

BY HOP JR.

Wilfr Quickel says we're out to get rid of him. We wrote in last week's Trib that he'd be going over the hill April 1. Not so fast, he says, it'll be May 1 before he checks out.

Of all things, Grace Snider says the editor is getting fat. Now, we've known for some time that we were getting pretty grey, but frankly, we're just not ready to accept our role as just another member of the middle age spreaders.

Actually, it's probably our fancy style of dress that has her fooled. What she was seeing was not really fat, but was, in fact, the very latest in spring wear.

Besides, even if some of those billows in our attire did cover up a few extra pounds here and there, we'd like to point out that it is a long-standing practice of ours to put on a little extra flesh for winter's icy blasts. Just makes sense, you know.

Trouble is, we've been having more and more difficulty shaking that extra flesh each spring. And we find it positively amazing how easy it is to stack it up when autumn leaves begin to fall and we enter our state of preparedness.

The wife, who has been subbing in the society editor's spot a few days, tells us that the Old Indian, John Crim, was back in to make sure we know about the weather report, and we missed him again.

We won't forget the date, and, providing the wife can get us out of bed early enough, will be on hand at the Crim place Sunday morning when the sun peeks over the horizon. Incidentally, we predict another dry one for 1959. Wonder what Indian Crim's smoke signals will make of that?

In 1953, we believe it was, Wes Izzard was speaker at a Farwell Chamber of Commerce banquet. He chided us good naturedly about our lack of originality in posting signs to inform the passing public what a wonderful place this is.

He remembers coming to Farwell many years ago as a cub reporter from Amarillo to get the story on the bloody Hassell murder case. He rode on the train, so the lead on his story was, "Here in Farwell where the Santa Fe says goodbye to Texas and hello to New Mexico..."

It seemed to him as if there were a number of possibilities we could promote in connection with both Farwell and Texico. Still, in 1953 the only sign he could see as he drove in was: "City Limits, Farwell. Population 1250."

That's what the sign says yet.

Texico has an equally uninspiring one: "City Limit, Texico, Ele. 4200 Ft." Say, if that isn't really choice information we haven't heard it. Of course, these signs are put up by the highway department and are official in nature. They aren't supposed to sound chamber of commerce.

However, there's no gain-saying that we have sure done a crummy job (on both sides of the line) in getting the word out, via a billboard of some kind, that would be informative and helpful to travelers passing through.

And speaking of signs, we'd like to point out that the national census taking is just around the corner and before long we'll know for sure the size of our community.

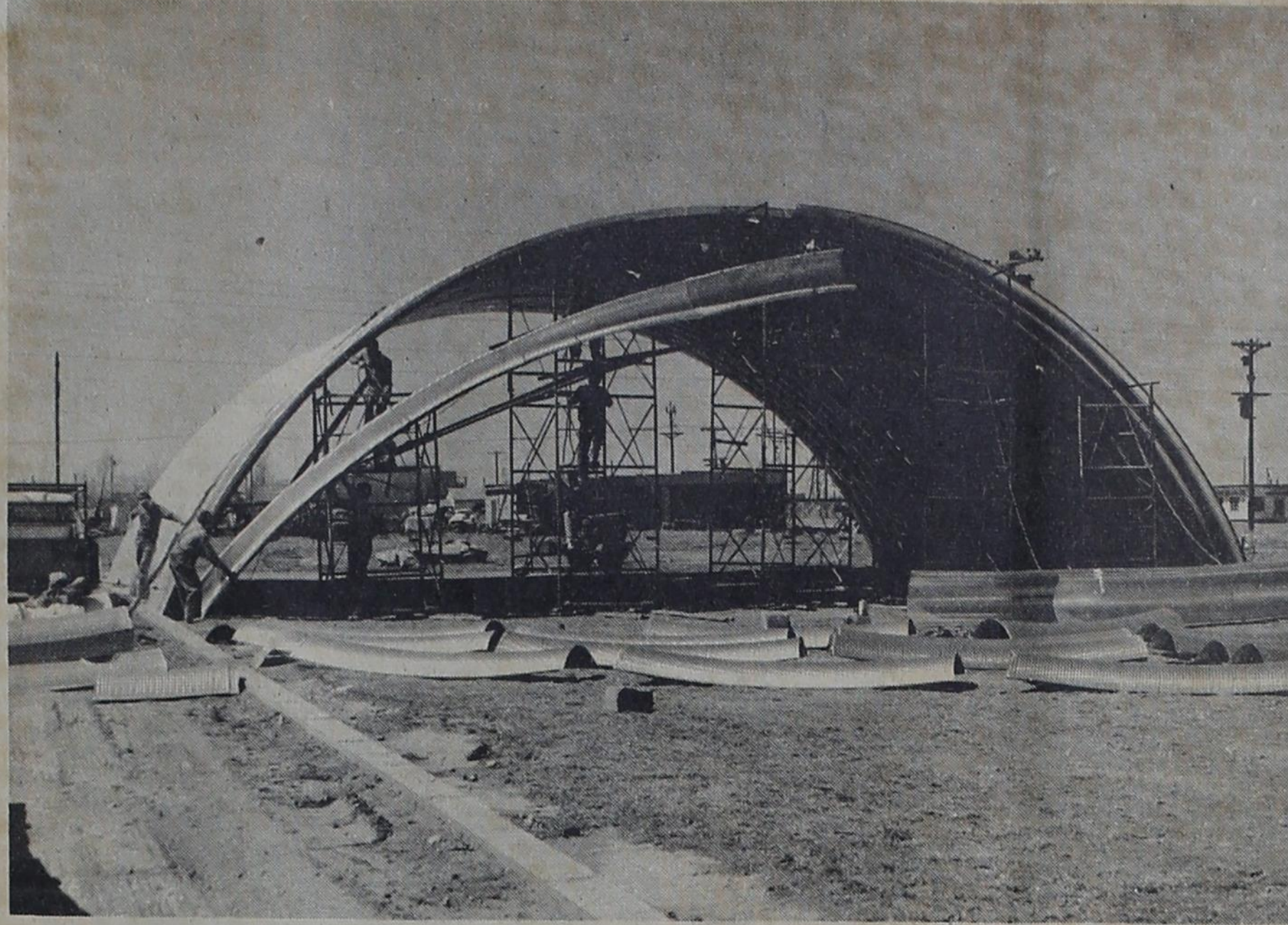
How about engaging in a little guessing game with the Department of Commerce? We place the Twin City population at 1850. No, that's not counting dogs and cats. There are probably that many real people.

Reddy Kilowatt says there're 623 light meters in the community, including both residential and commercial services. There are about 132 commercial.

There are 352 water meters in Farwell, says Jo Veta at Graham-Magness, and Juanita at the Texico City Hall says there are 243 water meters on the New Mexico side.

These are revealing statistics, and about the only thing we lack to make the picture complete is an actual count of

(Continued on Page 6)



NEWEST ADDITION TO FARWELL'S SKYLINE is this all-steel trussless building going up south of Meeks' Service Station on Highway 70-84. Lee Meeks, owner, announces that the building will house the community's first permanent

skating rink. In the picture, workmen from the Muleshoe contractor lift one of the corrugated panels into place with the aid of scaffolding and ropes. It is quickly attached to the others already erected. This type of construction moves along very quickly.

Meeks Building New Roller Rink

After a rather lengthy wait while plans materialized, Lee Meeks' roller rink project really boomed this week. Work started Monday on the all-steel building behind Meeks Service Station and it will be finished quickly.

Meeks first made a move to put in a skating rink in Farwell two years ago. He went so far as to run his foundation but then encountered some problems and had to postpone the work. He didn't waver in his plans, though, and now they will become reality.

The building is 60x128 and all facilities should be complete within 60 to 90 days. The

rink will have a maple floor for skating which is quite similar to gymnasium construction. The front of the building will be concrete block.

Insulation will be sprayed on the inside and the building will be air conditioned. Over 5000 square feet will be available for skating, and the remainder of the room will be used for rest rooms, storage, and a fountain.

Meeks does not yet know who will manage the business. He plans to buy about 50 pairs of skates.

The investment required for this new Twin Cities business will be in the vicinity of \$20,000.

Longhorns Top Both Muleshoe, Friona in Track

The Lazbuddie track team won over Muleshoe and Friona in a triangular track meet at Lazbuddie Thursday, March 12.

The Lazbuddie Longhorns, coached by Bobby Crooks and John Bond, continued to show promise of having a good team this year. Lazbuddie will host the District 3-B Track Meet on April 11th. Other teams in the district are Nazareth, Hart, Bovina, and Happy.

Results of the meet at Lazbuddie were: Lazbuddie 48 1/2 Muleshoe 45 1/2, and Friona 43 points.

The first and second place results:

HIGH HURDLES -- Baxter, Friona, 16.2; Jennings, Lazbuddie

100 YD. DASH -- Savage, Lazbuddie, 10.3; Oliver, Muleshoe

440 YD. DASH -- Karills,

Muleshoe, 56.1; Watkins, Lazbuddie

440 YD. RELAY -- Friona, 47.35; Muleshoe, 48.2

880 YD. RUN -- Muleshoe, 2:20.2; Hardage, Lazbuddie

220 YD. DASH -- Savage, Lazbuddie, 23.5; Walker, Muleshoe

MILE -- Watson, Lazbuddie, 5:41.5; Seaton, Lazbuddie

MILE RELAY -- Friona 3:46.5; Lazbuddie

LOW HURDLES -- Oliver Muleshoe, 22.5; Beavers, Lazbuddie

HIGH JUMP -- Tie Briggs, Lazbuddie, and Baxter, Friona, 5'11 1/2"

BROAD JUMP -- Brooks, Friona, 18'5"; Bradley, Friona

SHOT PUT -- Oliver, Muleshoe, 38'9"; Camp, Muleshoe

DISCUS -- Lee, Muleshoe, 109'; Roden, Friona

Steers Place at Floydada; Texico Wins Triangular

BY JIMMY MARTIN
Spring Sports Editor

Having completed the basketball season as champs of District 3-A, the Farwell Steers have just begun their spring sports, baseball and track.

Lettermen from last years bi-district working out in baseball at this time are Owen Huffaker, Jimmy Martin, and Tommy Williams. Other lettermen expected after track is over are Benjy Dial, Bill Owens, Carroll Huggins, Mickey Rundell, and Doug Roberts.

Other boys out for baseball are Mike Billington, Tommy Wurster, Jackie Williams, Marshall Lee, Donald Crume, Maurice Smith, Larry Smith, David Watkins, and Jimmy Cain. Calvin Murray is coach of the baseball team receiving assistance from Paul Jett, a student teacher from Eastern New Mexico University.

The track team participated in the Whirlwind Relays in Floydada last Saturday. The Steers captured seventh place in a field which included eleven AA schools, nine A schools,

and two B schools. Farwell's points were picked up by Gerald Christian, who tied for first in the high jump, and Larry Jesko, who took second place in the pole vault.

The Steers played host to Bovina and Texico in a triangular track meet at Steer Stadium Tuesday afternoon with Texico taking first place, Texico gathered eight firsts, while Farwell could only manage five firsts and Bovina one.

RESULTS

120 High Hurdles -- 1. Reed, Farwell; 2. Walker, Texico;

3. McDorman, Farwell; 4. Stover, Texico. Time: 17:8

180 Low Hurdles -- 1. Hadley, Texico; 2. Roberts, Farwell;

3. Huggins, Farwell; 4. Reed, Farwell. Time: 21:8

440 Relay -- 1. Texico; 2. Farwell; 3. Bovina. Time: 47:6

100-yard Dash -- 1. Hadley, Texico; 2. Dyer, Texico; 3. Huggins, Farwell; 4. Christian, Farwell. Time: 10:1

440-yard Dash -- 1. Lovelace, Farwell; 2. Bandy, Bovina;

3. Stover, Texico; 4.

Hardage, Farwell. Time: 56.9

880-yard Run -- 1. Burleson, Farwell; 2. Owens, Farwell;

3. Singletery, Texico; 4. Dial, Farwell. Time: 2:20.5

220-yard Dash -- 1. Dyer, Texico; 2. Hadley, Texico; 3. Jesko, Farwell; 4. Ezell, Bovina. Time: 23.6

Mile Relay -- 1. Caldwell, Bovina; 2. Dale, Farwell; 3. Clements, Farwell; 4. Singletery, Texico. Time: 5:15

Pole Vault -- 1. Halsell, Texico; 2. McDorman, Farwell; 3. (tie) Jesko, Farwell; Owens, Farwell; Bowers, Texico. Height: 9-8

High Jump -- 1. Christian, Farwell; 2. (tie) Trantham, Farwell; Halsell, Texico; Is-ham, Bovina.

Broad Jump -- 1. Dyer, Texico; 2. Hadley, Texico; 3. Huggins, Farwell; 4. Gooch, Texico. Distance: 20-3

Discus -- 1. Hadley, Texico; 2. Trantham, Farwell; 3. Halsell, Texico; 4. Strawn, Bovina. Distance: 127:2

Shot Put -- 1. Hadley, Texico; 2. (tie) Trantham, Farwell; Halsell, Texico; 4. Dial, Farwell. Distance: 44-5.

An ounce of doing is worth a pound of intention.

Fumes Send Man To Court

They knew there were fumes involved -- the kind was the question -- when Justice of Peace Les Means heard charges of drunkenness against a colored man Saturday evening.

The man was judged "not guilty" by the local court. Means says the fellow had been asleep in his truck with the motor running, and it was fumes from the motor instead of the fumes of alcohol that brought him before the bench.

Texico FFA Feed Planned

Annual FFA feed sponsored by members of Texico chapter is planned tonight (Thursday) as a money-making project, but one change has been made. Instead of barbecue on the menu as has been served in the past, fried chicken will be the main course.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 85¢ for children. Site is the old auditorium and time is 7:30.

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THE GEAR WAGON is what most Texico volunteer firemen call their new panel truck, shown here parked in front of the city hall. It is a multi-purpose vehicle, but is used mostly as an accessory truck to carry such needed items as coats, hats, boots, the resuscitator, and other important tools of the trade that would clutter the main truck.

Shaffer, Wilson, Magness Back on Trustee Ballot

J. L. Shaffer of Friona, Joe Wilson of Bovina, and Clyde Magness of Farwell are back on the ballot as county school trustees this year. School trustee elections are scheduled county-wide Saturday, April 4.

The three incumbents, who are trustees for Commissioners' Precincts 1, 2, and 3, respectively, were re-nominated to run again and, if tradition holds true to form, will be re-elected with no difficulty. Write-in campaigns for county trustees are rare things in local politics.

The Lazbuddie (Pct. 4) trustee post is not expiring this year, nor is the office of trustee-at-large.

Elsewhere, on the district level, there's a little more activity. Bovina leads the field with seven candidates for the three slots that will be open this year.

Nominees include B. L. Marshall, Tom Beauchamp, Earl Ware, Tom Caldwell, Jack Patterson, Dean McCollum, and Roy Fuller. Trustees whose terms expire are Wendol Christian, Ovid Lawlis, and A. D. Cumption.

Two new board members will be elected at Farwell this year. On the ballot for these openings are John Armstrong, A. H. Haseloff, Joe Magness, J. H. Curtis, and James Ussery. Lee Meeks and A. H. Haseloff are the members whose terms end.

Lazbuddians don't have anyone up for county trustees but

Simultaneous Fires On Farms Saturday

The often feared but seldom happening oddity of two fires at once occurred Saturday during the high windstorm. First reported was the fire at the Fred Carthel place north of Farwell, about 9 o'clock.

Both Texico and Farwell fire departments responded to the call, Farwell dispatching their only truck and the small one from Texico making the trip. Texico's large truck was kept in the station, which is required by regulation as all of the fire fighting equipment must never be taken from the community at once.

Fire had broken out in a large feed stack. The feed was destroyed, but outbuildings were saved from the flames. The pumper trucks soon used their 500-gallon water capacities and a ditch cut from an irrigation well brought water near enough to be pumped and used on the fire.

Damage was estimated at about \$1500 and it took the fireboys about four hours to snuff out the last embers.

Meanwhile, back in Farwell a call was being made to come

to a fire at the Bunk Phillips farm south of town. This was about 11 o'clock. No equipment could be sent as all that could be spared was at the Carthel farm. Firemen report this is an instance of where a 2-way radio hookup would have been very helpful.

The Phillips fire consumed a tenant house and many belongings. (See separate story on tenant occupants.)

Tools, summer clothes, two ice boxes, stoves, and other items went up in smoke. Total loss will run into several thousands of dollars.

The Askew family, in the large 3-apartment house, were not working on the Phillips farm. The Phillipses were allowing them to live there because they could not find quarters elsewhere, their family being rather large.

All were home at the time of the fire except the father and youngest baby, but none was injured by the flames. Cause of the fire is not known.

The father was in Kansas working.

The last time Texico-Far-

well had more than one fire at a time was in February of 1953 when three broke out. One was in town at Pop Spur-lin's Service Station. The other was at the McDaniel farm southwest of Texico. Then, a call was received to help fight a big fire at Bovina Feed Pens.

That day in 1953 was also a very windy one.

Fire Destroys Belongings; Appeal Made

The clothes on their backs are all that remain of the belongings of a family of nine.

The M. H. Askews, a colored family residing in an apartment on the Bunk Phillips farm, lost everything Saturday morning when a wind-swept blaze destroyed the barracks-type building, burning all their possessions.

The father of the family was in Kansas working at the time, and the mother and six of the seven children were home. No one was injured. The seventh child, a two-weeks-old girl, was born prematurely and is still hospitalized.

An appeal was made this week for clothing, household items, dishes and other needed items for housekeeping. "They can use anything," said Mrs. Phillips, who talked to a Tribune reporter.

Girls in the family are 9, 4, and two weeks. Ages of boys are 7, 6, 2 and 1. The mother would wear a 16 or 18 dress and the father would wear larger sizes, says Mrs. Phillips.

Anyone wishing to assist the family may call Mrs. Phillips.

Farwell Play Wins First

Farwell is first in the district in the one-act play contest for interscholastic league.

Winners were determined Tuesday night when the local all-girl play cast went to Kress for competition against four schools -- Kress, Anton, Seagraves and Plains.

"Brilliant Performance" was the name of the play that won the blue ribbon, and it featured Misses Wilma Norton, Juanita Range, Gwenda Parker and Ruby Hillock.

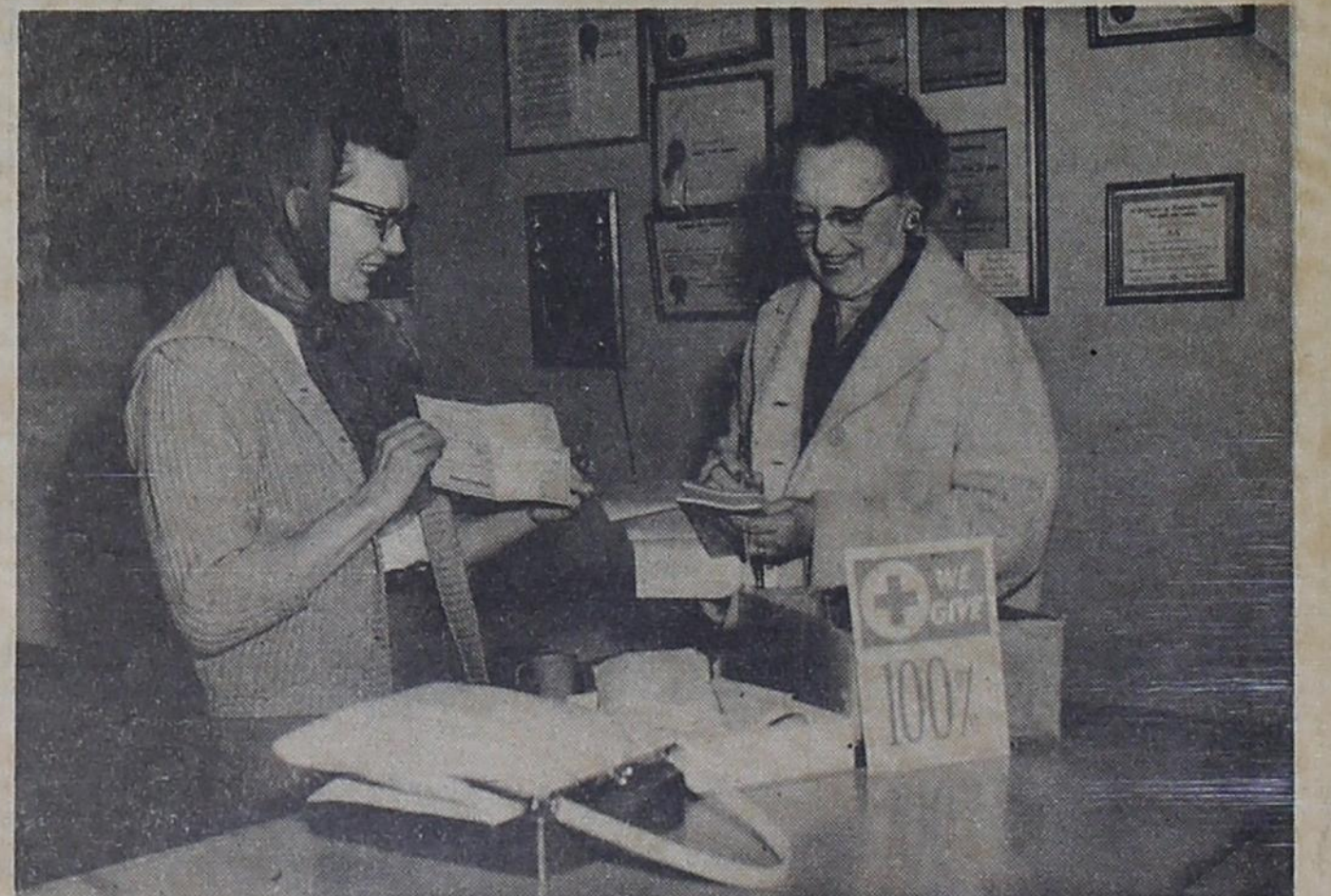
Two Farwell girls received further honors. Misses Range and Norton were named to the all-star cast of three girls and three boys.

Dates on further competition for the play cast were not available at press time.

Five Texico Students In Upper 10%

Five Texico students have been listed in the upper 10 percent of students who took university tests in the state of New Mexico. Gaining recognition for their scholastic achievement are Joanne Brown, Peggy Teel, Bobby Walker, Charles Stockton and Ursel Doran.

All juniors in the state took the tests, school officials say, with approximately 8000 to 10,000 students included.



RED CROSS WORKERS, Mrs. Sam Rundell and Mrs. John Aldridge, stop for a few minutes to help with the drive, but the hard-working ladies hope to wind up this week.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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Church Women Work For Children's Home

When open house and ground breaking ceremonies are held Saturday preceding the building of a new cottage at New Mexico Christian Children's Home, members of the local Church of Christ congregation will have a personal interest in the festivities.

Funds for the cottage and support of the home are being provided by congregations and members of Churches of Christ in Farwell and throughout the area. Not only have citizens in Texico-Farwell reached into their pockets to help house the children, but local women have given their homemaking talents for the home, says Mrs. Ebb Randol, wife of the local minister.

Monthly, a group of the ladies will go to Portales and spend the day doing all the chores that mamas everywhere must accomplish to keep the children fed and clothed for school. The past month on the work day, the ladies spent about six hours ironing for children of the home. This was their contribution in keeping the 42 children ready for school and other activities.

Not only do the local women

spend a great deal of time doing household tasks for the children in Portales, they work at home on sewing and baked goods to take to the home on their "busy day."

Last month, they took pies for the deep freeze, and also donated about 50 cup towels, aprons, dish rags and other housekeeping necessities. One month, they took 18 dresser scarves, and the older girls were "so thrilled over the little bit of frill." Twenty-seven pairs of pillow cases have also been given by local members.

Next work day for the women is slated April 2, when women will take cakes for the freezer; and will donate coffee mugs and hand lotion.

The open house Saturday will begin at 10:30 a.m., with the welcome given by R. L. Allen, member of the board of directors. A free barbecue dinner is slated at 11:30 a.m. Robert C. Jones of Amarillo will speak in the afternoon, and Grover C. Ross, home superintendent, will talk about "Plans for the Future." Rex Stockton, assistant superintendent, will discuss "Our Needs."

Clubs Contacted About Girls, Boys State

Civic clubs in Farwell are now being contacted, to see if members wish to sponsor candidates to Boys State and Girls State this summer, according to school officials.

Since there is no longer a Legion and Auxiliary chapter in the Twin Cities, at least \$140 would be needed to send delegates to the Austin training sessions. Since the local organizations were disbanded, Friona has consented to sponsor Farwell delegates with local organizations footing the bill.

There is no limit to the number of students who may attend the sessions, and those towns with active Legion and Auxiliary chapters are first considered for delegates, then other applications are taken. Farwell has always been admitted to the sessions in the past.

Deadline to deciding about Girls and Boys State is March 24.

SS Representative To Be Here April

Announcement has been made that a representative from the Social Security office in Amarillo will be at the courthouse in Farwell on Wednesday, April 15.

Persons having business to be conducted with the Social Security Administration are asked to contact the representative on that date.

The representative is scheduled to be here at 10:30 a.m.

ENMU Group To Give Program

Eastern New Mexico University personnel will entertain in the Farmer County Education association at Farwell, tonight, March 19. The occasion will be a spring banquet.

Presenting musical numbers will be Robert Hahn, Portales, and Sheila House, Clovis. Both are voice students in the Eastern School of Music. Their accompanist will be Barbara Moore, Clovis.

Also on the program will be H. T. Decker, professor in humanities, who will present a group of humorous readings for which he has become widely known throughout the Eastern New Mexico--West Texas area.

The meeting will begin in the school cafeteria for the meal, then attendants will adjourn to the auditorium for the program.

Pleasant Hill

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovett last week were his sister, Mrs. D.A. Badgett of Amarillo and Mrs. Lonnie Badgett of Nebraska.

The Lowry Winkles were in Clovis Thursday to attend the funeral of an uncle, A. J. Bell. Mrs. Robert Servatius, Billy and Arlene, were in Anton Wednesday visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hargrove, and assisting her mother, Mrs. Janie Anderson, in planning for a trip.

Miss Margie Dane was among the group of 20 girls from Bovina attending the state basketball tournament in Austin last week. She received an award pin as runner-up. The girls returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Winkles and her niece, Miss Margaret Lovett from Oklahoma City, visited Sunday with Miss Lovett's father, Elmie Lovett, who is in Clovis hospital.

The Buck Taylors returned home Saturday after spending two weeks in Truth or Consequences, N.M. They reported that fishing wasn't "very good."

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamb were Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jones and family.

The Amos Shockleys were in Petersburg Sunday to visit her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor were in Bovina Sunday to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, Mrs. Osborne and Karen visited the Taylors Tuesday.

Juan Eskew returned home Saturday from Truth or Consequences after spending two weeks there.

Trampoline Man To Appear Here

Harold Coates will present a trampoline show for students of both Texico and Farwell Schools, in conjunction with Southern School Assemblies. He is scheduled at Farwell Thursday, March 26, at 9 a.m. and will appear at Texico Tuesday, March 31 at 3 p.m.

While in high school, Coates learned to do the back flip with triple twist and front triple somersault; and later became a Los Angeles city tumbling champion. He was Junior Colleague National Diving Champion at Fullerton College.

Professionally, he has appeared with the Harlem Globe Trotters, doing his act at half-time of basketball games.

Friona Spellers Win County

First place winners in each division of the Farmer County Spelling Bee, which was held in Friona Tuesday were Friona grade school students. Karen Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborn and a sixth grade student, was first place winner in the junior division.

Winner of the senior division was Brenda Deaton, who is an eighth grade student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.

L. Deaton of Black. These two girls were winners in the recent local spelling contest in which there were 60 entrants in the junior division and 20 in the senior division.

Each school in the county was allowed three entrants in the countywide contest. Others from Friona who entered in the junior division were Joyce Houlette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Houlette, and Larry Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Squyres.

In the senior division other contestants were Amelia Valverde, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Valverde, and Andrea Milligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Milligan. Amelia placed third in the countywide contest.

In the junior contest Margie Carter of Bovina placed second, Judy Strawn of Bovina placed third, and Peggy Martin of Farwell placed fourth.

Pat Landrum of Farwell won second in the senior division, and Barbara Bieler of Farwell placed fourth.

Randol Conducts Melrose Meeting

Ebb Randol will be speaker for a series of gospel meetings at Melrose Church of Christ next week. Randol is minister of the local church.

Services are planned twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., MST, Monday through the following Sunday. Leonard Jennings, formerly of this community, is minister of the Melrose church, and will preach here Sunday, March 29, while Randol is away.

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			98c 4-Way Cold Tablets 53¢

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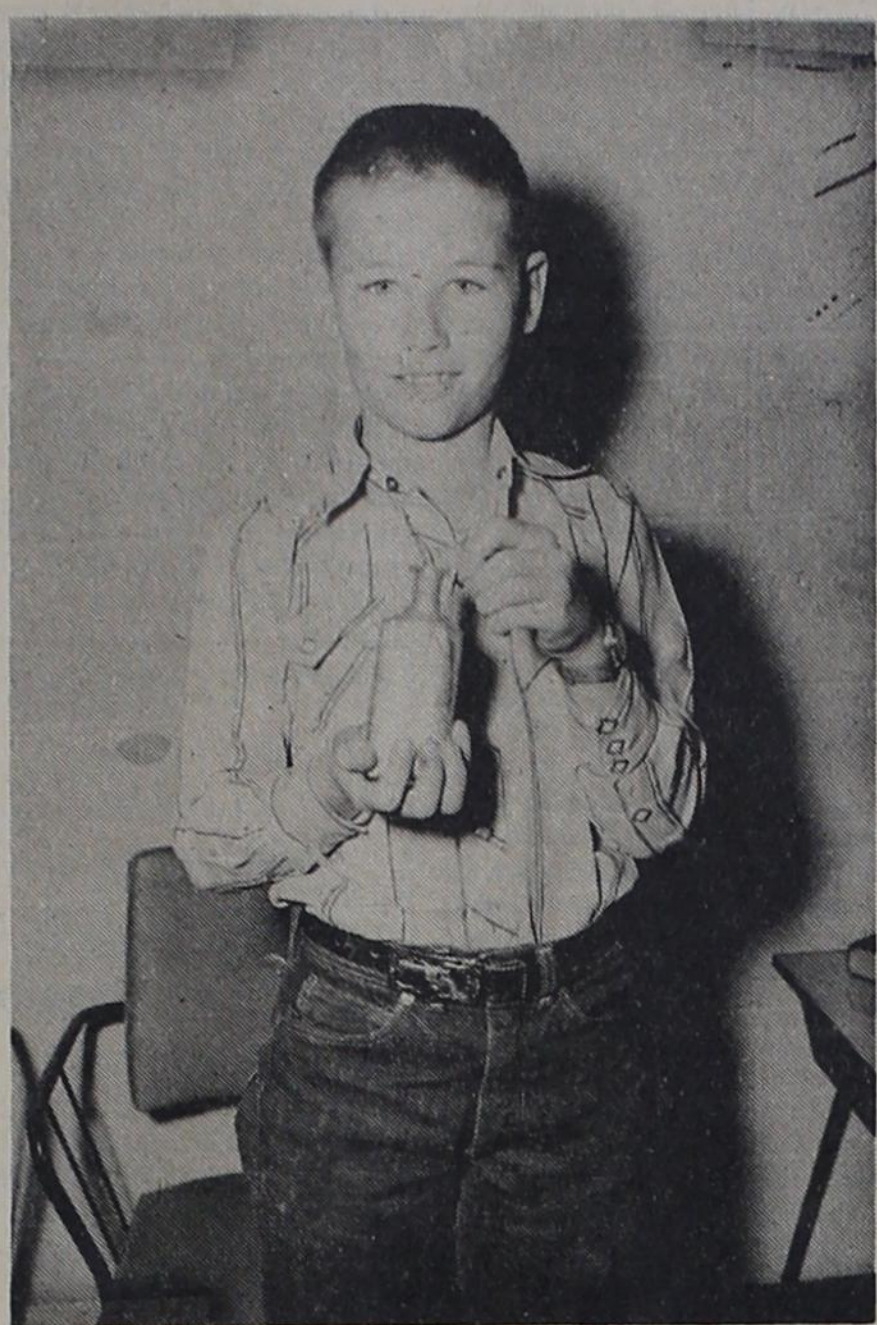


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Old Bottle Yields Memories Of Past



Jimmy Goolsby, Texico fifth grader, holds an old-fashioned medicine bottle which contains a brief message, allegedly written by a 14-year-old girl 49 years ago. Jimmy found the bottle on the Texico School ground.

The name George Washington is supposed to make folks think of cherry trees. Cherry trees the Plains has few of, but on Washington's birthday 49 years ago an elm tree did figure prominently in a child's life as she knelt beside the tree on the Texico school ground.

Of course, the type of plant and the events surrounding the planting of the mysterious tree back in the "boom" days of Texico, actually are pure speculation. But old-timers of the city, and school youngsters have been enjoying a chance to guess the happenings in Texico on Washington's birthday in 1910 -- since the finding of "the bottle."

"The bottle" was first discovered by Jimmy Goolsby, an 11-year-old fifth grader, and has been a topic of conversation since. The old-fashioned medicine bottle was spied by the boy on the playground at school, and he almost passed by the object.

But he noticed something unusual and on investigation found that a message was contained in the glass vial. So he took the bottle to his teacher, Mrs. N. W. Peyton.

In still legible writing, one can read the pensive message of a young girl "If this tree should die, or some accident should happen to it, please replace it for me in my name, Barcie Hoskins, Texico, N.M., 14 years old. February 22, 1910."

Those who have seen the bottle tend to feel that the message is authentic. There has been much speculation on where the tree may have been planted and what occasion prompted the young lady to plant it. But so far, no answer has been found. By press time, The Tribune was unable to locate anyone who knew of the whereabouts of the former Texico resident who authored the message. But Mrs. B. A. Rogers who attended the early school, remembers a girl by that name. She recalls very little about her, however.

Recently, some old trees have been uprooted to make way for paving, and some feel that maybe the bottle was planted under one of the stumps. Young Goolsby found the message on the baseball field north of the present building. Then, too, someone else offered the explanation that possibly recent dust storms uncovered the bottle.

Old-timers recall that it was a common practice for school youngsters to plant trees on the school grounds in special ceremonies on occasion, and say that possibly this was the case when the bottle was planted.

Mrs. Rogers was the only person interviewed who could recall Barcie Hoskins, though some remembered the name. The school at that time, according to Mrs. Rogers, faced the west and the north and was situated north of the present building. As she recalls, there were three teachers on the faculty at that time. Mrs. Rogers is now a member of the teaching staff of her alma mater, having served on the faculty for the past 16 years.

Finding the bottle helped her to recall incidents of the early days as she reminisced. Her parents lived in Pleasant Hill in those days and she boarded in town so she could attend school. When she became too homesick, she would beg a ride with the mail carrier in the side car of his motorcycle and go to see her folks. Her husband, who also resided in Pleasant Hill, followed the same procedure. Rogers is former superintendent of Texico Schools.

Mrs. Rogers is making an effort to contact Barcie Hoskins to learn more of the events of the day on February 22, 1910.

In the meantime, the finder of the message told a reporter Friday that he would place the bottle in the school museum, after he showed the find to his parents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Melvin Goolsby of Pleasant Hill.

Bro. and Mrs. Melvin Sudderth and family of Abilene spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Lee Sudderth, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of Levelland visited their son-in-law and family, the Z. T. Byerses, recently.

Mrs. R. D. Perry, sister of Mrs. Earl Billingsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barton and David of Artesia, Calif., visited recently in the local home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sudderth and Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Byers celebrated Mrs. Byers' birthday by eating in Clovis Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carpenter visited the first of the week with relatives in Lockney and Plainview. They returned home Monday and Harold Jackson of Houston, a cousin, returned home with them.

The James Roaches, the Lloyd Gobers, and the Owen Pattons were among those who were in Austin last week to attend the state basketball tournament.

Mrs. Lloyd Routon and Mrs. Lily Green visited last week in Munday.

Mrs. Faye Harbert and Mrs. Maurine Smith of Dumas spent the weekend with their father, A. L. Tandy. Another daughter, Mrs. Frances Higgins and Mrs. Mattie Lee Adams of Amarillo visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Ponce Billingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turlington of Clovis attended the funeral of John Siddens in Portales. He was a life-long friend of the McGuires.

Mrs. Ruby Gulley, Mrs. Juana Tuggle of Munday and Mrs. B. J. Bradford visited this week in the home of the Lloyd Routons.

Janice Routon celebrated her 16th birthday by entertaining with a slumber party Friday night. Guests were Gari Lynn Crook, Kathy Martin, Carolyn Routon, Judy Billingsley, Sandra Hendrickson, Sherri Kay Gast, Jean Reed and Evelyn Lingnau.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Hardage spent the weekend fishing at Falcon Dam.

OKLA. LANE MRS. HAROLD CARPENTER

Mrs. Donald Christian and children visited recently in Abilene with her brother-in-law and sister, the B. J. Fosters.

The Lawrence Coopers spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper in Abilene. Sterling Donaldson was honored with a surprise birthday supper in his home March 5. His sister, Mrs. Frank Edwards, prepared the meal.

The Bernard Nelsons, entertained Friday night with a hamburger supper in their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hukill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Rigney and family were in Oklahoma last week to attend the funeral of her uncle.

The Leon Grissoms made a business trip to Oklahoma City last week.

IT'S A BOY

Congratulations to the Henry Haseloffs Jr. on the birth of a son Tuesday, March 10. The little boy has been named Joe Scott and weighed 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. Joe Scott has two brothers, Robert and Mark. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shuman of Vernon and paternal grandfather is H. A. Haseloff of Vernon.

Mrs. R. S. Shuman of Vernon and Mrs. Joyce Heath of Chillicothe are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haseloff.

The R. E. Blankenships visited Sunday in Lubbock with the Elmer Blankenships.

Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas were supper guests Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach.

BAPTIST NEWS

The J. B. Sudderths, the W. E. Verners and Paul Wallace, nephew of Verner, entertained members of the Junior Training Union with a hot dog supper Tuesday of last week, and a farewell social for Lois and Carolyn Looney.

Wallace directed games. The cake, decorated by Mrs. Sudderth, was inscribed "Farewell Lois and Carolyn." Girls were presented identification bracelets.

Others present were Scotty Rundell, Zeld Donaldson, Shirley Barnes, Julie Routon, Johnny Burleson, Steven McGuire, Jan Mason, Ricky Stewart, Janie Woodson, Bro. and Mrs. Irving Looney and Barbara and Linda.

Bro. Barto Massey of Dallas, Rudolph Russell, a retired missionary from Thailand; and Mr. Hall, music director of Tripp Baptist Church, spent Friday night in the home of the Jack Roaches.

Deborah class members and Mrs. Lora Brown went to Clovis for lunch Friday and then some of the members returned home with Mrs. Nadine Rundell, who was presented gifts for her new home in Farwell.

Present were Mesdames Dee Brown, Vernon Symcox, Wayne Hardage, Jimmy McGuire, Harold Carenter, Glendean Young and Delbert Garner. Mrs. Neil Stewart joined the group after the luncheon.

At close of worship services Sunday night, members of the church presented Bro. and Mrs. Irving Looney with a set of dishes as a going-away gift.

Marjorie Verner circle of the WMU met Monday in the Fred O'Hair home for Bible study, on the fourth chapter of the book of St. John.

METHODIST NEWS

Mrs. Sam Billingsley directed a study of "Other Cultures" at the WSCS meeting Monday, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Blankenship and Mrs. Merrill Rundell. Mrs. T. L. Kent gave the meditation on "Faith or Fad." Others present were Mesdames Claude Primrose, C. C. Christian, Lee Jones, J. R. Wood, George Lindop, Norma Head and Melborn Jones.

Members of MYF are reminded of the sub-district meeting to be held in Olton Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch Sunday and they will go in a group from the church following services.

A retired minister from Plainview will be guest speaker at the church Sunday morning. Rev. Wood is still unable to be in the pulpit.



By PAT

An open letter to the square eye ball set which has been watching KICA television; Now that you have learned all about growing trees and sawing lumber and making cement and joining the navy, marines, and army, just how do you plan to get along watching these ordinary programs. It may be hard to do, but please try.

Golden West Seed Co. has one semi load of 17.5 tons of Phillips Ammonium Sulphate that they would sell for \$52 per ton. This is a good buy and there is only one load at this price. We also have one load of 16-20-0 of International that we would sell at \$84.50. If you are interested in either of these, contact us.

If you missed The Great Merlin at Farwell School auditorium last Thursday, you missed one of the best shows this writer has seen in many a day. We have always been skeptical of those who claim they can hypnotize, but we are no more.

Wheat prices this summer should be very close to those of last year. However, the next year -- 1960 -- should see wheat price supports cut considerably. It is hard for some people to realize, but it is true that there was as much wheat used in the United States when the population was only 90,000,000 as there is now and we have 175,000,000. We have made such strides in production that we now have accumulated enough wheat in storage that if none were produced in 1959, there would be plenty of wheat to take care of our normal use, we could export 450,000,000 bushels and still have a normal carry-over. The object of this: eat more bread and buy more flour. And naturally the best flour made is Golden West, available at the leading groceries in Texico and Farwell.

Remember this: Good Friday is only one week away. Many of you will plant your home gardens then. We have a good stock of fresh seed and more coming in every day. Please contact us for your bulk vegetable seeds. Come see us.

Relative Of Local People Dies Suddenly

Word has been received here of the death of Royce Bailey, about 35, stepson of Mrs. Leona Bailey of this community.

Bailey, who passed away suddenly at Plainview, was also a cousin of the late Roscoe Burris of Texico. Rev. C. C. Morgan of Texico Baptist Church, will assist in conducting funeral services in Plainview on Friday.

Survivors include a wife and one son.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

of condition of

SECURITY STATE BANK

Farwell, Texas

At the close of business March 12, 1959

ASSETS

Cash and Exchange	\$ 735,963.60
Bonds and Warrants	2,303,825.00
Loans and Discounts	1,159,451.81
Commodity Credit Loans	1,383,689.27
Building, Furniture and Fixtures	2.00

Total Assets \$5,582,931.68

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Certified Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	181,642.64
Reserves	20,000.00
Deposits	5,231,289.04

Total Liabilities 5,582,931.68

SECURITY STATE BANK



Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
FARWELL, TEXAS

Effective NOW! ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

4 1/2 ¢ lb. Dock Price

5 ¢ lb. in our tank

CASH

"Your Business Appreciated"

Farwell Fertilizer Co.

Phone IV6-3844

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INSURANCE
AGENCY

Phone IVanhoe 6-3442

—FARWELL—

Across Street
From Courthouse

Of Interest To
THE WOMEN

Study Club Hears
"Texas" Anecdotes

Mrs. W. H. Graham used anecdotes about the state of Texas to emphasize points about the subject when she presented a talk on "Texas" for members of the Farwell Study Club Monday evening at a program session in the Farwell home economics building.

Her review included points about the history of the state, the natural attractions and landmarks, the climate and other elements with her comments accenting her pride in the state of Texas.

Mrs. Calvin Murray then discussed "Federation" and outlined the help that can be obtained by clubs that are federated, if local organizations but take advantage of the opportunities afforded by federation.

Miss Parker
Shower
Honoree

Miss Janie Parker of Friona, bride-elect of Delvin Langford of Pleasant Hill, was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower in the Pleasant Hill Community Center Tuesday, March 10.

Mrs. Pearl Singleterry registered the guests and background piano music was provided by Mrs. Avis Clark and Mrs. V. O. Sharp. Corsages made of gum drops, lilies of the valley and blue streamers were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Willis Clark and mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Elmer Langford. Corsages were made by Mrs. Lowry Winkles and Mrs. Eric Pierce.

The serving table was covered with a white crocheted cloth over blue and was centered with a white tree decorated with hand-made Easter eggs made by Mrs. Edwin Fahsholtz.

Cherry pie and coffee were served to 75 guests. Hostesses were Mesdames Singleterry, Avis Clark, Maurice Clark, Sharp, Winkles, Pierce, Fahsholtz and Byron Burford.

Mrs. Billington
Gives WMU Study

Mrs. S. G. Billington presented the study at a meeting of Texico WMU Monday. Attending were Mesdames M. H. Poteet, Nora Day, Inez Stone, J. O. Ford and C. C. Morgan. There will be no meeting the coming Monday.

Mikala Faville of West Texas State College in Canyon visited her parents, the Leroy Favilles, over the weekend.

Williams
SHOE



Your Constant
Casual Companion

Own this shoe and you'll wear no other because there's no playshoe with more flattering ways, more comfort a-foot. Of fine black gabardine, simply flattering and circled by bright embroidery.

Only **\$2.98**
Stone's Variety
& Dry Goods
Texico, N.M.

Mrs. Teel Named
WSCS Delegate

Mrs. Elmer Teel, president of the WSCS of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, was named delegate of the local group, to attend the WSCS conference this weekend in Hobbs. Other members are planning to attend the sessions, but a list of delegates was unavailable at press time.

Mrs. Grace Sanders presented the devotion for the meeting Wednesday, and members discussed plans for a bake sale in April.

Attending were Mesdames G. W. Atchley, Albert Thomas, Johnny McDonald, E. G. Blair, W. H. Graham, B. N. Graham, J. R. Thornton, William Hardwick, Sanders and Teel.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. B. N. Graham on March 25.

Ruth Class
Has Social

Ruth Sunday School class of Texico Baptist Church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. R. L. Douglas for a business and social session. Douglas led the group in hymn-singing.

Mrs. C. C. Morgan gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Guy Cox presented the treasurer's report. Minutes were read by Mrs. D. J. Brown.

The Douglases were presented a picture for their newly-remodeled home.

Mrs. M. H. Poteet was elected new president of the class; with Mrs. Sophie McDaniel, vice president; Mrs. Olan Schlueter, secretary; Mrs. Roscoe Burris and Mrs. Cox, group captains; and Mrs. Frank Doshier, recording secretary.

Spudnuts ala mode and lime pineapple punch were served.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy and Linda of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. V. Scott Johnson of Clovis were guests of Mrs. Effie Johnson Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Murphy is the former Nancy Johnson.

Students To Go
To Contest

Seventeen Farwell music students will be in Canyon Saturday to compete in solo and ensemble contests, says Mrs. Shelby Jobs, Farwell music head.

Included from the local school will be nine vocal solos, two vocal ensembles, six instrumental solos, one clarinet trio. Singing contests are slated in the morning with instrumental competition in the afternoon. According to Mrs. Jobs, students from over the Panhandle will participate in 978 events involving some 1500 students.

TO BE HOSTESS
Mrs. Mark Liethen will be hostess for the regular meeting of Theta Rho chapter of ESA Monday night in the home of her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Williams. Time is 8 p.m. In charge of the program are Mrs. Liethen and Wilma Liner.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER KALTWASSER AND KEVIN

Anniversary Supper
Honors Kaltwassers

A surprise 15th wedding anniversary supper was given by Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser Wednesday night of last week, to honor her husband. The social was in St. John's Lutheran Parish Hall in Lariat.

The supper was attended by members of the Lutheran congregation and other special friends. The buffet consisted of pimento cheese sandwiches and a variety of meat sandwiches, potato chips, and pickles, with individually-iced cupcakes for dessert, and coffee and cocoa.

A large anniversary cake

was iced in white and decorated with minute yellow and green candy flowers, and bearing the inscription "Happy Wedding Anniversary Wally and Gladys."

The cake was a surprise gift from his mother and a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Kaltwasser and Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser, who also helped with preparations for the supper. Dominoes and "42" were played by attendants during the evening, followed by hymn singing.

Many lovely gifts were received by the couple. About 80 people attended the occasion.

TEXICO BAPTIST NEWS

Texico seniors were guests at services Sunday morning to hear Dr. Herbert Bergstrom of ENMU in Portales as speaker. Also, the Texico band under the direction of Fred Danforth, played two sacred numbers. Patricia Patterson, Gayle Hadley and Christina Bowers presented a vocal number.

Sunday night, the GAs were given awards in a candlelight service.

FRIONA BAND GIVES ASSEMBLY

Friona band presented a special assembly program for Farwell Tuesday afternoon, with a variety of light numbers, one contest selection and several marches. A girls vocal trio was also featured. The program was a 45-minute presentation.



Have Your Furniture
Made Beautifully
Like New... Economically
Let us upholster it
for you. You'll be
amazed at the difference
it will make.

Auto Glass Installed
New And Used Furniture
Auto Upholstering
— Free Estimates —
THE COVER SHOP
On Main Street in Farwell

European Travels Described
For Texico Woman's Club

"Unity Through International Relations" was the theme of the program presented for members of the Texico Woman's Club Monday night at 8 in the club building.

Mrs. Agrie Jones introduced former state president of Women's Clubs in New Mexico, Mrs. James D. Turner of Portales, who in turn presented her 17-year-old son, Sam Turner, who spent nine weeks last summer in Europe with the American Field Service. He gave an informative talk on his experiences while living in the home of a German family.

Accenting comments he had to make on his travels were slides he took while on tour through various countries of Europe.

A short business session was conducted by the president of the Texico group, Mrs. Buck Doran, in which the members voted to sponsor a girl to New Mexico Girls State. They also decided to contribute \$26 to the cancer fund.

An invitation from the Farwell Study Club inviting the Texico group to be guests for a salad supper was read. Date of the social is April 20.

Hostesses Monday were Mesdames Viola Mitchell, Elmer Teel and new members. St. Patrick's Day theme was used in decorations and refreshments, with a lace cloth over green covering the serving table. The centerpiece also carried out the green and white color motif, with green tapers completing the design. Silver tea service was used for tea and coffee, and white decorated cake

TO HAVE SURGERY

Dickie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Farwell, is slated for surgery on his left shoulder March 26 in Amarillo. The operation is to correct a dislocation.

HARDAGE DISMISSED

Ed Hardage, Farwell businessman, was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday morning. He was back at work this week.

A little body often harbors a great soul.

Coming To The
BORDER

Your Friendly Theatre
Friday and Saturday
"In Love And War"
Robert Wagner - Dana Wynter
Jeffrey Hunter
Sunday - Monday
"ONIONHEAD"
Andy Griffith
Felicia Farr
Wednesday - Thursday
"HOUDINI"
Tony Curtis
Janet Leigh

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Clovis, New Mexico Clovis, New Mexico
—SPECIALISTS IN HUMAN VISION—
By Appointment, Please
Phone PO 3-4722 Phone PO 3-3753

A MESSAGE TO MOTHERS-TO-BE!
Your doctor will probably suggest that you take vitamins and minerals to build strong bones and teeth for baby, and to also protect your own general health. Come in and let us help you with your vitamin list, prescriptions and baby needs. We're always here to serve you.
Stanley Sawol
PRESCRIPTIONS
502 Main Phone PO 3-3451
Clovis, N. M.

with an eye  to Easter...
and a view to your Spring spruce-up
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
For over 70 Easter Sundays, men have chosen HS&M suits for style and comfort...and for fine fabrics and tailoring. Choose yours early—Easter is March 29! See our furnishings, too. Suits, from \$65 to \$110

Shirts Arrow Shirts. Wash 'n Wear Cottons, Dacron and Cotton. Many Colors. \$4 to \$6.95
Ties To Make Your Easter Wardrobe Complete. Fresh Spring Designs. \$1.50 to \$10
Gloves Hansen Gloves... The Indispensable Accessory. \$2.95 to \$7.50
Socks Holeproof Socks. One Size or Sized. Nylon, Lisle. 85¢ to \$1.50
Handkerchiefs By Arrow, Of Course. White or Colored. 55¢ to \$1.50
Hats Knox and Stetson All the Newest Shapes and Colors. \$7.95 to \$50

JACK HOLT
"THE CLOTHIER"
CLOVIS

**NO OTHER CAR
HUGS THE HIGHWAY
LIKE A
WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC!**
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR

Wheels are 5 inches farther apart. This widens the stance, not the car. Gives you a steadier, balanced, road-hugging ride.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER
FRANK RIERSON PONTIAC
400 E. 1st. Clovis, N. M.

Nearly 4000 Cars Lack Stickers

Only 45% of the vehicles registered in Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety have been safety inspected for 1959, according to Captain Alan Johnson, Motor Vehicle Inspection Supervisor in this Region.

With slightly less than one month separating them from the April 15 deadline, 236,679 motorists of the sixty-county Region still have not obtained their stickers which have been available at inspection stations for several months.

"This number includes about 3950 vehicles in Parmer County where there are 5 inspection stations to do the work," said Captain Johnson.

Many motorists are going to find long lines awaiting them as the deadline rolls nearer

as the inspection stations will not be able to cope with the usual last minute rush.

He added, "It is as much a violation to display an old sticker as not have one at all."

The Captain pointed out that the law provides a fine of from one dollar to two hundred dollars plus court costs for operating a vehicle registered in Texas without the current inspection sticker.

Reject Bids

All bids submitted for the construction of an addition to First Baptist Church, Farwell, were rejected Thursday night, says Rev. Sidney Cox, pastor. Plans are to rework the drawings for the addition.

Whatever advice you give, be short.

Virtue remains when all else has passed away.

Stop eating when you are enjoying it most.

DR. A. E. LEWIS
DENTIST
East of Courthouse--Muleshoe
Off. Ph. 9-0110--Res. 6570
Closed Wed. & Sat. Afternoons

CHARTER NO. 1434

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE SECURITY STATE BANK

at Farwell, Texas at the close of business on the 12th day of March, 1959, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	\$2,543,141.08
2. United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,249,825.00
3. Obligations of states and political subdivisions	49,000.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	5,000.00
6. Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	735,963.60
7. Banking house, or leasehold improvements	1.00
8. Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	1.00
11. Total Resources	\$5,582,931.68

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

1. Common Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
2. Surplus: Certified \$100,000.00	100,000.00
3. Undivided profits	181,642.64
4. Capital reserves (Not to include specifically allocated reserve for expenses, or valuation allowances.)	20,000.00
5. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,504,860.33
6. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	367,775.44
7. Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions)	358,653.27
10. Total all deposits \$5,231,289.04	
13. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$5,582,931.68

CORRECT -- ATTEST
/s/ G. D. Anderson
/s/ R. W. Anderson
/s/ Belva T. Anderson
(Directors)

STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF PARMER)

I, L. S. Pool, being cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
/s/ L. S. POOL

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of March, 1959.

/s/ NINA GLASSCOCK
Notary Public, Parmer County, Texas

(SEAL)

Classified Ads

FOR SALE--2 bedroom home, 110 7th St., Farwell. Contact W. T. Meeks, phone IV6-3454. 23-3tp

FOR SALE--1957 Cushman Eagle motor scooter. Just like new. Buddy Turner, ADams 8-4071, Bovina. 23-2tc

Drive 20 Miles and Save 50 % On Brand Name Furniture THOMPSON FURNITURE 109-111 Main Clovis, N. M., 23-3tc

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

I DO tree trimming and yard work. B. L. Childers, 312 Second St., Farwell. Mrs. Childers does babysitting at home. 22-3tp

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all those who helped extinguish the fire at our place Saturday morning. We feel that the damage would have been much greater without the help of the Fire Departments and our friends and neighbors.
The Fred Carthels
24-1tp

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment in Farwell. Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr., phone IV6-3365. 23-tnc

FEMALE WANTED---Married woman who wants \$50 weekly working few evening hours. No canvassing. Car necessary. Phone PO 3-3011, Clovis, N. M. 23-4tp

CARD OF THANKS
We are thankful beyond measure for all of our good friends who helped us so much during our recent sadness. May we offer our humble thanks for your comfort and love during the loss of Jeanette's father. The cards, food, flowers and other kindnesses helped us more than words can express.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hanks and Tommy
24-1tp

FOR SALE--Full set of Colliers encyclopedias, 1958 edition. \$189 value for \$50. Never been used. Lloyd Haney, Rt. 1, Farwell. Phone --IV 6-3807. 24-2tc

We are still having calls for farms with cotton allotment. Most are wanting possession but will consider possession next year. Have several buyers wanting to buy just for investment. If you are thinking of selling come by and see if you have what we are looking for. 19 -tnc

DWIGHT SHERIFF, REALTY Farwell, Texas Phone IV6-9008 Res. VA5-2446

FOR SALE--2 English type boy's bicycles in good condition. Phone IV 6-3451 after 5 p.m. Mrs. Kate Lindop. 21-tnc

Bick MILK
for good health



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

JOTTIN'S
By Jeanne

Think about it! Trouble is usually produced by people who produce nothing else.

Spring is almost here -- and it seems to be a good time for new recipes, as well as reorganization of our time. Particularly good at this time of year are refrigerator dishes. We have tried two new pie recipes the past few weeks and found both of them to be good ones to add to our collection. Maybe you would like them too.

CHIFFON PIE
1 9" baked pie shell
1 cup seedless raisins
1 env. unflavored gelatine
1/4 cup milk
3 egg yolks
1 cup milk
1/3 cup granulated sugar
3/4 teasp. cinnamon
1 cup mashed, cooked or canned sweet potatoes
3 egg whites
1/3 granulated sugar
Rinse, drain raisins. Soften gelatine in 1/4 cup milk. In double-boiler top, beat yolks well; stir in 1 cup milk, 1/3 cup sugar, cinnamon, sweet potatoes, raisins. Cook over boiling water, stirring, 10 min., or until thickened. Add gelatine;

SALESMEN OR AGENTS WANTED -- Want to make \$15 to \$25 a day? We will train and finance dependable man or woman, over 21, for part or full time McNESS Route Work. Write McNESS Co., Box 2766, DeSoto Sta. Memphis 2, Tenn. 24-1tp

OFFICE NURSE NEEDED -- anyone interested in working as an office nurse please apply in person at Farwell Clinic, Farwell, Tex. 24-4tc

FOR SALE--26' x 28' 4-Floor house to be moved. Frame, drop siding. Phone VA 5-2163. Fred Kepley. 24-2tp

COTTON SEED DELINTED at WILLIAMS SEED CLEANING CO. Muleshoe 2 28tp Phone 6280

stir until dissolved; refrigerate until syrupy as unbeaten egg white. Beat whites until stiff; slowly add 1/3 cup sugar, beating till stiff. Fold in potato mixture. Heap in shell. Refrigerate.

LIME CREAM PIE
1 9" baked pie shell
1 env. unflavored gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup lime juice
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
4 egg whites
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
Soften gelatine in cold water. In double boiler top, beat egg yolks; stir in lime juice, 1/2 cup sugar, salt. Cook over boiling water, stirring, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add gelatine; stir until dissolved. Refrigerate until as thick and syrupy as unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites until quite stiff but not dry; gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, beating until stiff. Fold in lime mixture, then whipped cream. Turn into baked pie shell. Refrigerate.

DATES TO REMEMBER
March 19 -- Texico FFA chicken fry
March 22 -- Crim weather prediction for coming year
March 24 -- Farwell Chamber of Commerce meeting
March 29 -- Easter

Mother wanted to spend Saturday afternoon shopping, and father -- a statistician -- reluctantly agreed to abandon his golf and spend the afternoon with the three small and energetic children.

When mother returned father handed her this ---
Dried tears -- 9 times
Tied shoes -- 13 times
Toy balloons purchased -- 3 per child
Average life of balloon -- 12 seconds
Cautioned children not to cross street -- 21 times
Children insisted on crossing street -- 21 times
Number of Saturdays father will do this again -- 0

GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
FHA and GI homes or lots in Hillcrest Addition in Farwell.

Beautiful ~~back~~ home for sale or trade for land. Soil bank land, 8 yrs to go, for sale \$45-60 per acre.

Watkins Real Estate Farwell, Texas Ph. IV6-3272 Res. IV6-3444 G.T. Watkins 24-tnc

FOR RENT -- Business front in Farwell. See Felix Monroe, IV6-3685. 23-3tp

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE. Dividends currently 15 percent on fire and 33% on auto and 30% on farm employees liability. 7 1/2 to 23% on life. Save Raymond Euler, agent. Phone 3521, Friona. 619. Main Street. 11 tnc

Conscience, according to one of our friends, is that inner voice which warns that someone may be looking.

Another one we like: "Middle age is defined as a time of life when our tripping becomes less light and more fantastic."

Walter Kaltwasser knew that it was his fifteenth wedding anniversary Wednesday night -- but he wasn't planning on doing anything special. So he was surprised one when about 80 friends turned out to help Walter and Gladys celebrate.

The social was held at the Parish Hall of the Lutheran Church in Lariat. The Ernest Kubes are living in the parsonage while they are waiting for their new home to be completed. So Gladys merely took her husband to visit the Kubes. It worked -- Walter was surprised!

Thanks to all of you who have been kind enough to say that you have missed "jottings." We haven't quit writing, but we have been slow and missed our deadlines recently. But while "jottings" has been suffering, Baby Brother has been thriving, so it's worth it!

Our time has been a precious commodity around the Graham household; and one day soon we'll be back on schedule, we hope!

5 Auto Accidents In February

The rural traffic accidents summary for Parmer County for the month of February 1959 was released today by Sergeant A. W. Duggan, patrol supervisor of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The Highway Patrol investigated a total of 5 accidents of which 3 were property damage, 2 personal injury, and no fatal accidents. These accidents caused a total property damage of \$2825 with no persons killed and 3 injured.

Long Weekend Set For Easter

Both Texico and Farwell students will have a long Easter holiday with both schools planning a Monday holiday to conclude the weekend.

Schools at Texico will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon, March 25, and students will return to their classes at the regular time Tuesday, March 31. Thursday, all teachers at the school will attend sessions of Eastern New Mexico Education Association in Clovis, says Agrie Jones, superintendent.

Farwell students will begin their Easter vacation at 2:45 in the afternoon on Thursday, and will return to school on March 31.

The first Parisian fashion model was a doll. The World Book Encyclopedia reports that six hundred years ago the French sent these "fashion babies" to other lands to display the latest dress and hair styles.

For COLDS take 666



PROMOTION at your house? Spread the news by long distance

Rates are lowest after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday--always lower when you call station-to-station. Mountain States Telephone



Ship and Travel Santa Fe

It's the only railroad under one management linking Chicago, California, Colorado, Texas and points in the busy southwest.



See your nearest Santa Fe agent

Ask Your Neighbor . . . About Gifford-Hill-Western



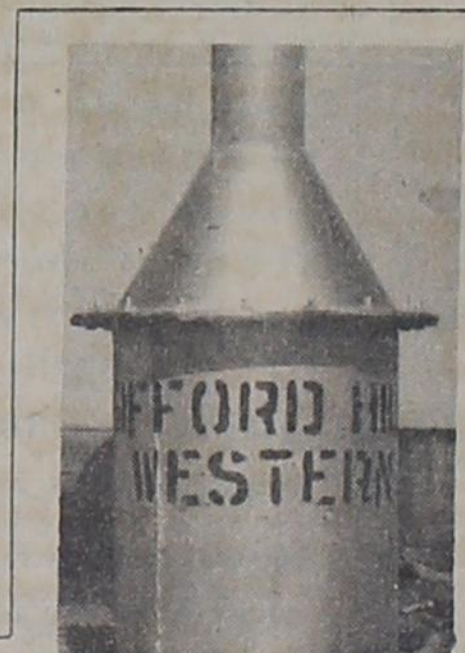
A. L. Hartzog of Hartzog Seed Farms

A. L. Hartzog, who farms at Oklahoma Lane, has 7,000 feet of GIFFORD-HILL-WESTERN pipe.

The proof of good concrete tile is in the results on the farm --

Mr. Hartzog says --

" GIFFORD-HILL pipe plays an important role in my farming operation. Their service has always been prompt and satisfactory."



Gifford-Hill-Western is Ready To Install Irrigation Pipe On Your Farm. Call Today!

the sign of DEPENDABILITY & SERVICE in your field

GIFFORD - HILL - WESTERN

Phone IV 6-3316 See Jim Terrell or Joe Camp Farwell

IT'S IN-BETWEEN

... and we're still
in business

IT'S TOO EARLY for air conditioning, but we have a nice selection of new Wright air conditioners and the belts, pulley's, and valves to put your present air conditioner in good shape.

IT'S TOO LATE for gas heaters, but we still have a few.

IT'S TOO EARLY to think about vacation, but we have thermos jugs, ice boxes and various other items to make the trip more enjoyable.

IT'S TOO LATE to lock the barn after the horse is stolen, but we have a complete stock of padlocks.

IT'S TOO LATE to figure out what to advertise this week -- so come by and let's talk about the things you'll need in our lines of merchandise.

FARWELL HARDWARE

THE HENSONS

"Sell Out" Advice Of USDA Official

BY DAVE McREYNOLDS

"If this year's support price will ruin you, then you'd better sell that land while you can," an agent of the Secretary of Agriculture told one Parmer county farmer and his party in Washington D. C., last week.

An agriculture department representative, speaking for Secretary Ezra Benson told A. W. "Dub" Anthony of Friona and Frank Moore, of Plainview that "we (the department of agriculture) will violently oppose any effort to change the support price of maize by legislation this year."

The words of the undersecretary came at a meeting of Anthony and Moore, together with several interested Texas and neighboring state representatives with the House Agricultural Committee last Friday. Moore, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, and Anthony, secretary of the local organization, had been in the nation's capitol a week working toward getting a more favorable attitude toward the support price of maize. (Moore's statement to the committee is carried in full elsewhere in this issue of the Star.)

Their visit followed a drastic reduction in maize by the Department of Agriculture some weeks ago.



We Are Always
Happy to be of
Service to You

**RALPH
HUMBLE**

Farwell, Texas



"Haven't seen a dog like that in years."



JONES 66 SERVICE
Where Customers Send
Their Friends
FARWELL, TEX. - PH IV 6-3662

Don't be up a tree because you've run out of gas or the battery is dry. Get the habit of letting us check it for you. Have those tires checked next time you're down our way.

ving the change in maize supports.

Representatives supporting the delegation included several from Montana, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Iowa and Texas.

"All we want is a fair and equal shake with the corn boys of the Midwest," Anthony says. "Through the Grain Producers Association we are fighting for all the farmers in this area and now, as never before we need their help for this problem is one that effects us all," Anthony says.

(ED NOTE: The Grain Sorghum Producers Association is an independent association of farmers who through the local organizations in Parmer county and other localities are carrying on research, legislation and other information dealing with the production and marketing of maize. This organization is supported by funds which are raised by the giving of 2 pounds per 1,000 pounds of maize at the elevators. This year only three elevators in Parmer county cooperated in this effort.)

Anthony related that he and Moore told the congressmen and other representatives in Washington of the program now underway in Italy, sponsored by the Grain Sorghums Producers which is showing Italians how maize can be utilized as a

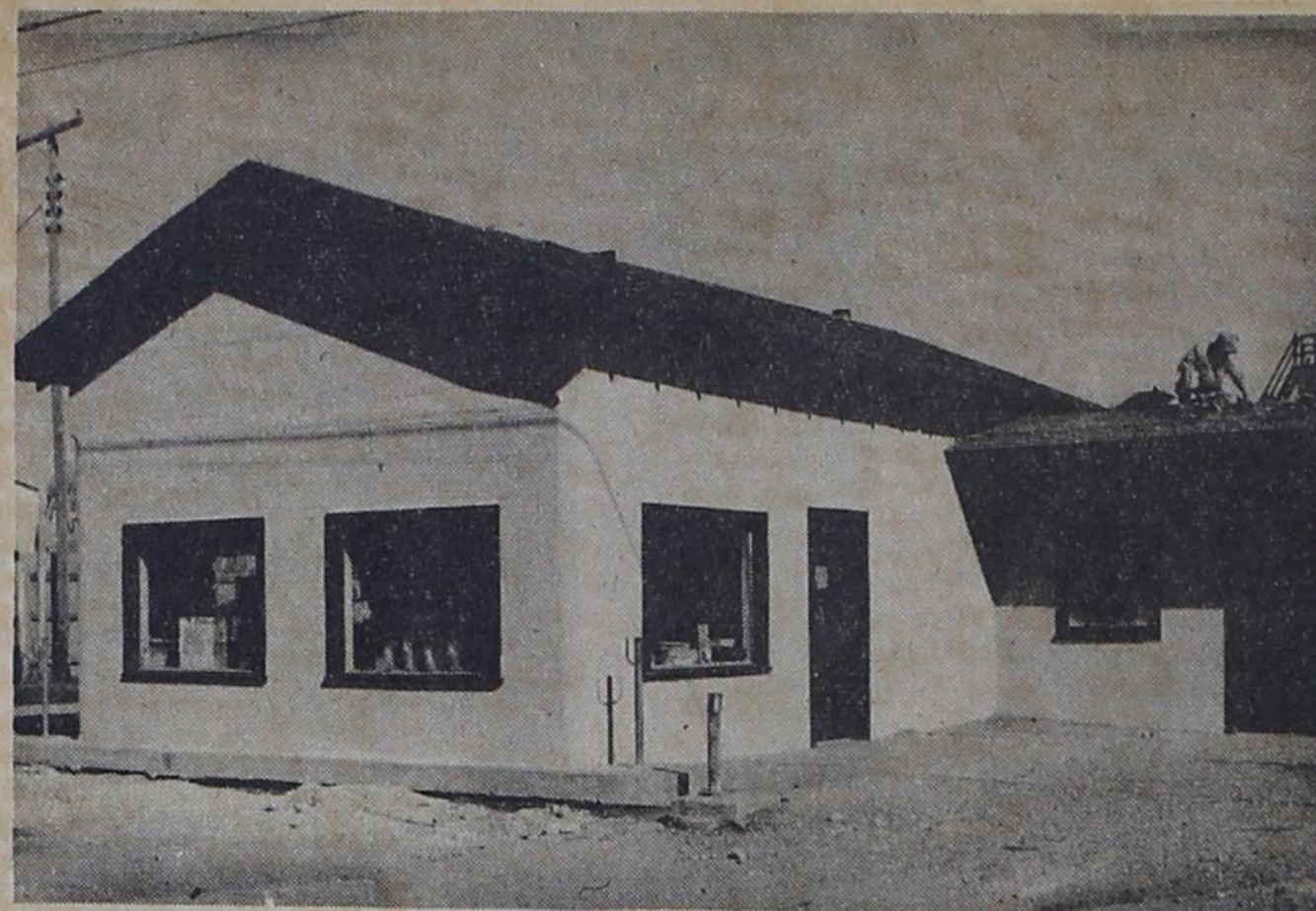
**Kill The
WEEDS
before the
GRASS
STARTS !**

**Ray Has
Lawn Weed
Spray
— and —
Khlor - Kill
for grubs
in shrubbery,
trees, lawns.**

Open 7 days
a week
6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
everyday

**Ray
Mears**

ON HIWAY 70-84
FARWELL



FINISHING TOUCHES were being put on the new location of Farwell Variety this week. With a coat of new paint and the display windows filled with merchandise, only a few signs remind on-lookers that this was once a service station.

What You Make It

A Tribune Editorial

In so many fields of human endeavor, the circumstances or what might be called "natural conditions" have so little to do with what happens.

In sports, we often refer to a team or an individual as "getting the breaks" over their opponent. In business, we frequently remark that a person is "lucky" because he has been successful.

However, on closer inspection, it often turns out that the team which seemed to be getting the breaks is the team which is playing the hardest. A fighting football team can make its own breaks. And, that businessman whom some call lucky might comment that the harder he works, the luckier he seems to get.

"Man," the philosophers say, "is what he thinks he is."

We certainly agree. And we might add that these values of the mind can be transferred into almost any area of human activity.

A community which outsiders consider to be progressive and to have vitality that others envy is often that way in spite of natural conditions. If those who live in City B, for example, consider City A to be a "live wire town," they probably have no inkling of the

problems that face City A but which never are given as excuses for not moving forward. City A is too busy thinking about things that it needs to get done to worry about the hazards that stand in front of the goal.

Civic groups such as the small town chambers of commerce are another good example. A chamber of commerce can be just a name, or it can be a living example of drive and aggressiveness that lights the way for others to follow. All too often, small town chambers of commerce are little more than mutual admiration societies which drag through the year with scarcely anything more exciting going on than the annual replacement of officers.

Positive thinking, positive acting individuals can make Texico and Farwell up and coming towns. Negative thinking, negative acting individuals can breed complacency. Just a few bad apples can spoil the barrel and just a few deadheads in a small town can smother ambition and ideals for community betterment.

Life is what you make it. So is your favorite fraternal, civic or church organization, or, we might go so far as to suggest, the life of your entire community.

feed grain.

This program, which cost about \$250,000 is carried on four semi-trailer trucks all over the farming area of Italy and is currently located on the island of Sardinia.

Gene Southall, county agent for Potter county, is with the exhibit now and presided over the exhibit at a fair at Verona, Italy, for the past two weeks.

While there over 15,000 Italian farmers viewed the exhibit and showed interest in the utilization of grain sorghums in their feeding operations.

Anthony urged that all farmers in this area contact their congressmen and other representatives in Washington of the program now underway in Italy, sponsored by the Grain Sorghums Producers which is showing Italians how maize can be utilized as a

HOURS CHANGE

Starting this Saturday and Sunday, showtime at the Border Theatre will be at 2 p.m. on both days, announces Scotty Levins, owner. The Border has not been having Saturday matinees. Then, beginning Monday night the starting hour will be moved up from 7:30 to 7 on weekdays. Tuesday is an exception when the show is not open.

Any one of the four deck-edge elevators on the Navy's newest aircraft carrier USS Independence, could hold two suburban lots complete with homes and landscaping.



CLEARING THE BAR in a high jump warmup is landy Leon Lovelace. He is one of Coach Jobs' larger junior team members.



OKAY FEEDS
Will Make
YOU MONEY!
Let Us Supply You With
All Your Livestock
Feeding Needs. We Offer
Complete Service.

Worley's Used 50 Million
Pounds of Your Local
Grain Sorghum Last Year.

WORLEY GRAIN CO.

Herb Potts, Mgr.



Farwell

Revival Begins At Texico Friday

Revival services at Texico Baptist Church will begin Friday night with prayer services at 7:30 and worship at 8 o'clock, it has been announced.

Morning services are planned each day at 7:30. Evangelist is Rev. Taef of Moran, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church there. Local singers will plan the music.

Methodists Set Special Services

Special services are scheduled at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church during Holy Week, announces Rev. W. H. Hardwick, pastor.

Devotionals are planned each night Monday through Thursday, March 23-26 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Knight Stays In Williams Home

Sidney Knight, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Knight of Lovington, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, while she is under medical care in Clovis. She was dismissed from the hospital Thursday.

The Knights are former residents of Farwell.

Two Six Positives can scarce meet without a skirmish.

He that looks for a star puts out his candle.

CITATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To All persons and parties interested in the Estate of L. D. Rundell, Deceased.

You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Parmer County, Texas, to be held in the County Courtroom in the Courthouse of said county in the City of Farwell in said County, such appearance to be at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of service exclusive of the day of such service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears and which day of appearance will be the 30th day of March, A. D. 1959, and contest by filing a written answer of contest if they or any of them see proper so to do a verified account, the nature of which is an account for final settlement of such estate which has been filed by S. I. Rundell, the temporary administrator of the Estate of L. D. Rundell, deceased, and is now pending there in a probate proceeding on the Probate Docket of said court, styled Estate of L. D. Rundell, Deceased, the file number of which account and the docket number of which proceeding is 638, which account will be at such 10:00 o'clock hour on such day and at such place be considered by such court.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Herein fail not but have you before said court at or before such hour on said First Monday after such service is perfected, which will be the said 30th day of March, 1959, this citation, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS Hugh Moseley, Clerk of the County Court, Parmer County, Texas.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in the City of Farwell, this 11th day of March, A. D. 1959.

Hugh Moseley,
County Clerk,
Parmer County,
Texas.
24-1tc

HOPPERS --

the residences. The writer and wife did that last summer but can't recall now what the count was.

We'll try to get around to it within the next few weeks, but as of right now the water and light meter count will do for a good estimate. If we borrow the formulas used by Amarillo or Lubbock we can do very well on the population count, but we'll stick with the 1850 figure.

Huggins Attends Training Course

Otis Huggins, local Southwestern Public Service Company manager, was in Amarillo Monday through Friday of last week to attend a supervisor's training course.

All supervisors of the company took the required course, according to the local man.

Feed grain prices in the 1958-59 marketing year are expected to average a little below the 1957-58 level, principally as a result of large supplies, says John G. McHaney, extension economist.

Fresh Tomatoes Lb. 19c

Sun Kist Oranges Lb. 12c

Ice Cream 1/4 Gal. Mellorine 32c

12 Oz. Can Luncheon Meat 35c

All Flavors Jello 3 for 25c

Crushed Pineapple Flat Can 12c

303 Can Fruit Cocktail 23c

Folgers Coffee Lb. 73c

Pinkney Pure Lard 3 Lb. Carton 39c

Kimbell's Flour 25 Lbs. \$1.89

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf Bread 19c

Canned Biscuits 3 cans 25c

Gold Crown Sliced Bacon Lb. 34c

Sliced Bologna Lb. 37c

Gallon Jug Milk 79c

Kimbell's Oleo Lb. 14c

We Give and Redeem
Treasure Stamps
Double Stamps On
Wednesday

STATE LINE FOOD MILL

Farwell, Texas

WOW!

See What Meadors-Stewart Can Give For Your Automobile \$ \$ \$

WOW What Deals WOW What Trades
WOW What Over Allowances

WOW -Look at these ...

MARCH SPECIALS

1959 BISCAYNE 2-DOOR SEDAN

Equipped with the world's most proven engine, Chevrolet's economy Hi-Throw 6. Complete with heater, air cleaner, and white wall tires.

\$2,156

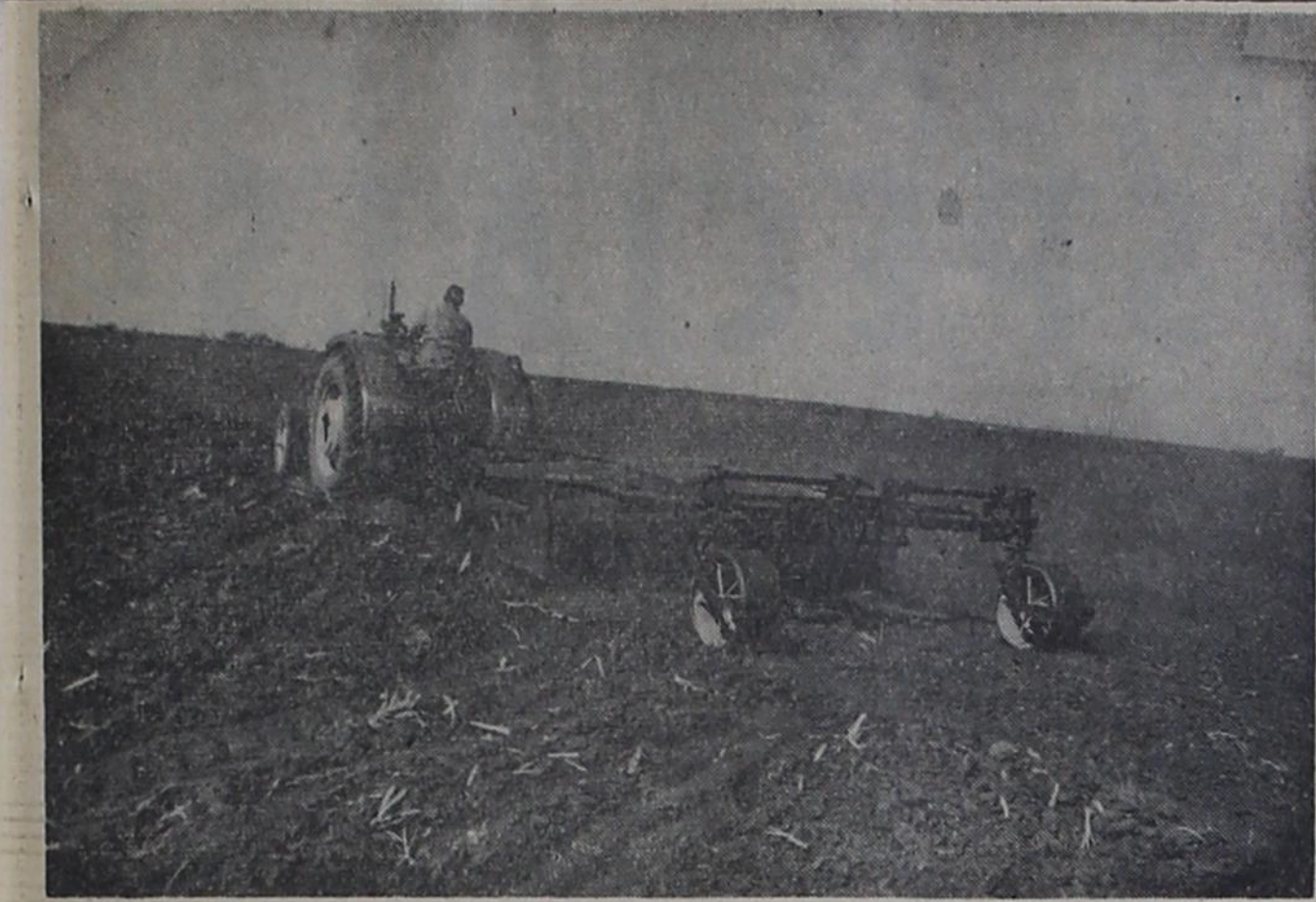
DON'T LOSE OUT - GO THE RIGHT ROUTE

"Max" "Doc"

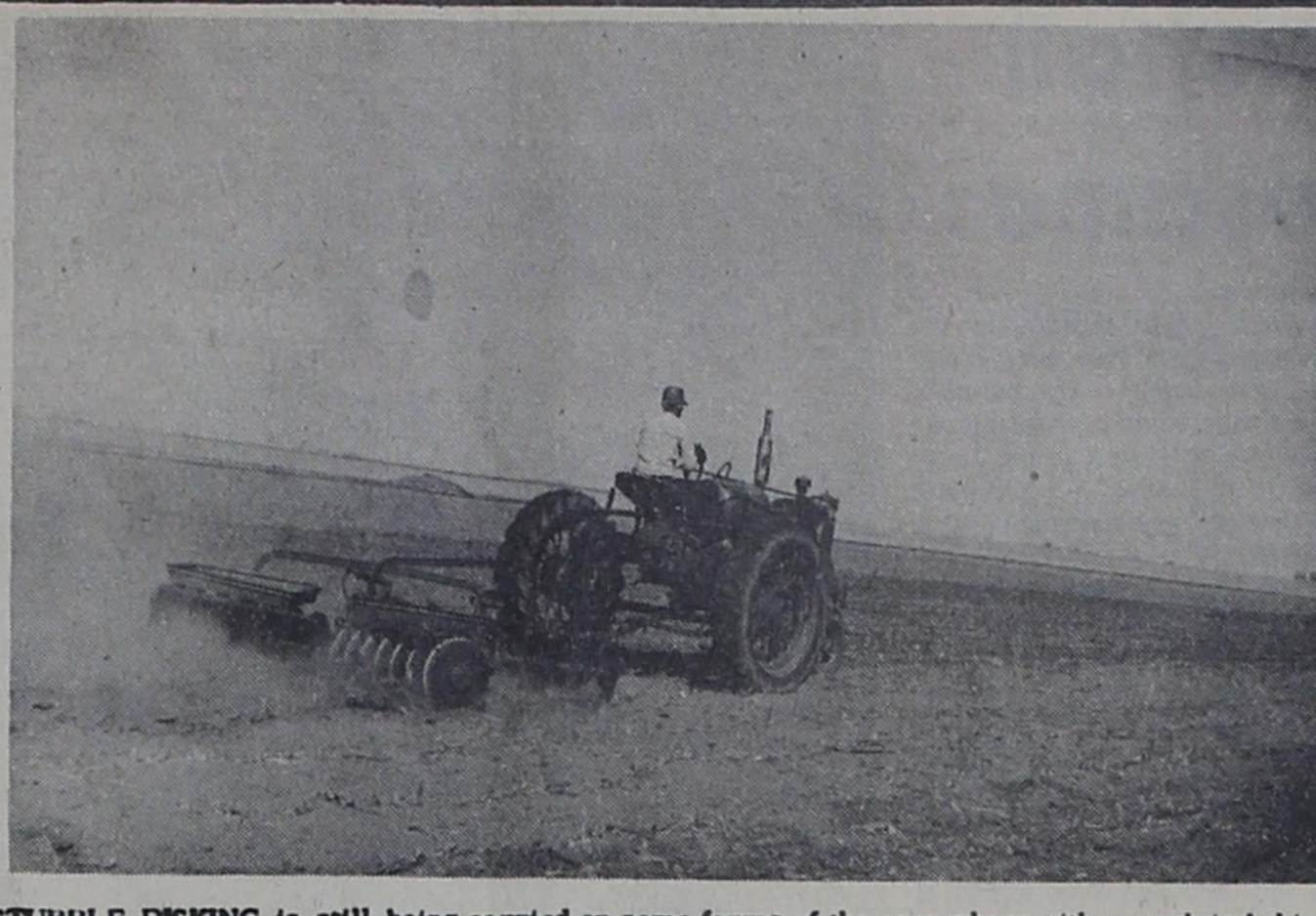
MEADORS-STEWART

BUICK - CHEVROLET

301 Pile "Open Any Time By Appointment" Clovis



LAND LEVELLING is done with many types of equipment, all the way from a hand-made wooden "float" to a large blade-type machine like this which has both a planing and dirt moving action. This is a scene in Oklahoma Lane.



STUBBLE DISKING is still being carried on some farms of the area where either work is behind or preparation is held to a minimum. This is on a dryland plot near Farwell.

B Plan Cotton Liked by Few

So-called "B plan cotton" has had limited appeal in Farmer County this year. At least, that's the indication from the ASC office reports Tuesday morning -- one day after the deadline for making a choice.

B plans selected through March 6 totaled only 43 in Farmer County. Those are the only figures available at this date because totals have not been run and they must be checked and entered in the Federal Register before they can be made public.

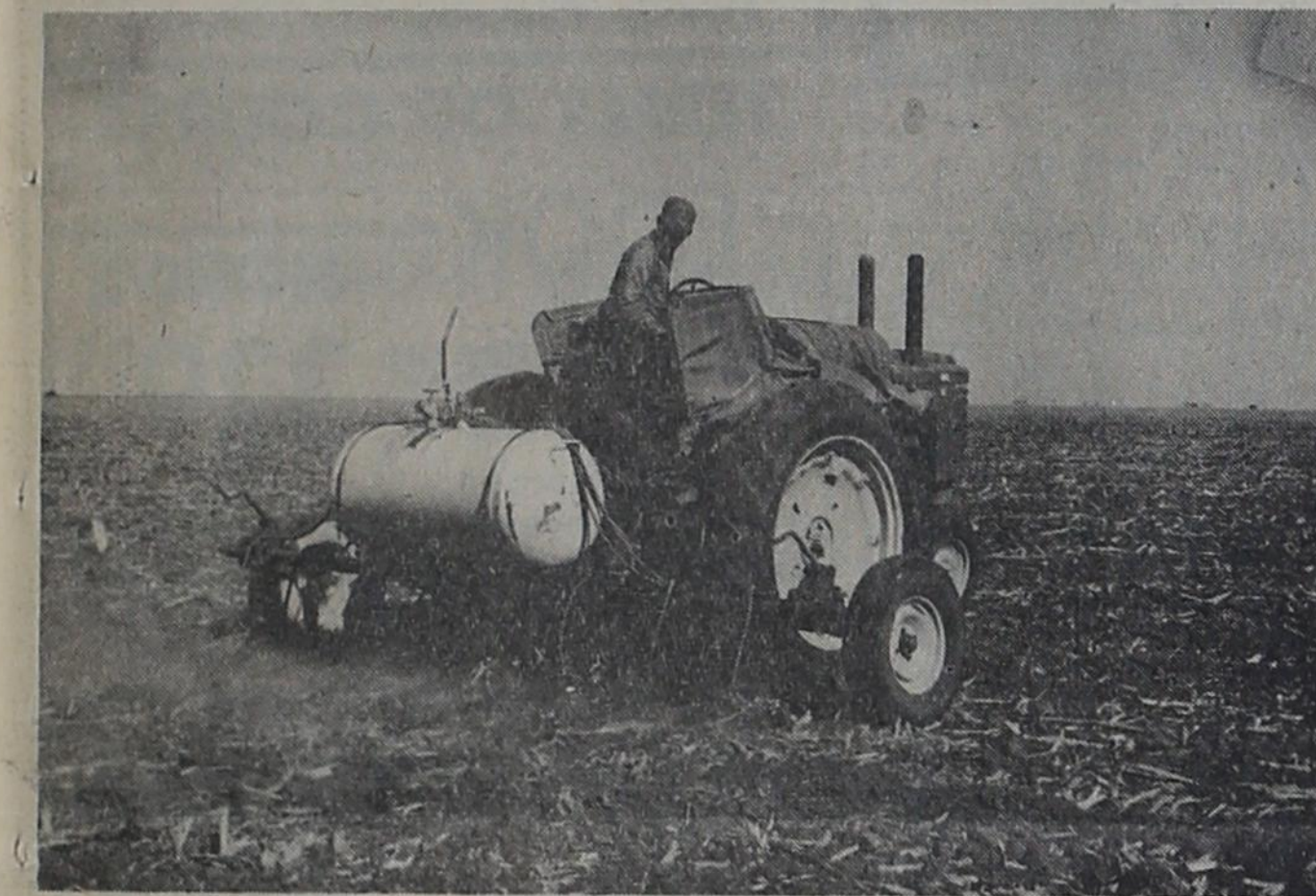
Prentice Mills, ASC office manager, notes that there was a tendency for farmers to defer making a decision until near the deadline time, and that will mean some additional B plans will be tabulated. However, he indicates that B plan choosers created anything but a rush at the office and that the total making the alternate choice will probably fall below 10 per cent.

Nationally, the story is about the same. Figures through March 6 show 4,780 B plans in Texas out of 202,000 allotments; and 17,016 B's out of 954,956 allotments in the nation. Farmer County has 1186 allotments.

It will be another week before a final report can be made, Mills says.

Tractors Roll, Wells Roar As Farmers Set Stage

The finest weather of the year brought farmers and machines into the fields of the Farmer County area by the swarms this week, and land preparations began to get that "wrap-up" look as the work progressed. Some land is just now being plowed or disked, but by far



FERTILIZER GOES DOWN in the form of anhydrous ammonia on an Oklahoma Lane farm. This gas-type fertilizer has become, since irrigation was introduced, by far the largest segment of the commercial fertilizer business in the area.

the biggest part of the farmers are floating, listing, and pre-irrigating in steps that are considered actually preparatory to planting operations.

Farmers don't have much to say when asked about what they intend to put in the ground this spring. They seem much more interested in getting their land into the best shape possible and then making the choice of what to grow at the last moment.

Here is the way the pictures look this week:

LAND--Is (or soon will be) in the best shape in history for spring planting. Nearly all land received heavy plowing in the winter months as the weather remained open and suitable for outdoor activity.

Practically all farmers are going the full route of land preparation.

MOISTURE--Surface moisture is almost all gone after three straight dry months. Weather conditions have aided farm work but have made it apparent that pre-irrigation will be required before a crop is planted this spring.

FERTILITY--Farmer County soils have a high natural fertility level, but most of the area farms are going into their fifth or sixth year of irrigation. Under such heavy cropping practices commercial fertilizer is an every-day necessity.

Practically no irrigation farmer attempts to cut expenses any more by reducing the amount of fertilizer his crops will need to make maximum yields.

MACHINERY--Farmer County is one of the best equipped counties on the irrigated High Plains. After a fairly prosperous season in 1958, most farmers have had an opportunity to bring their equipment lists up to date with either needed replacements or extensive repair of older units.

So far as equipment goes, area farmers are about as ready as they will ever be for handling a good crop the coming year.

Farmers themselves are in excellent spirits in spite of the thunderheads that appear on the horizon. Even though they are uncertain of what they will be planting and even more uncertain of what they may harvest and receive for their investment and labor, they are pushing their big get-ready program ahead as fast as if 1959 was going to be the biggest year yet and every one knew it.

Support Rates Announced

All support prices except one show a downward trend. Corn will be \$1.12 per bushel this year and it was \$1.02 in 1958 (in non-commercial areas.)

Cotton, under the A plan, is down slightly, at \$30.16 in this county. It was \$30.40 last year. This price was announced last month.

Grain sorghum, announced three weeks ago, is of course the most drastically cut. It is \$1.52, down 31 cents from \$1.83 a year ago.

Other supports (based on a national average):

Soybeans \$1.85 per bushel, down from \$2.09 per bushel in 1958.

Cottonseed, \$34 per ton, down from \$41 per ton in 1958.

Rye, 90 cents per bushel, down from \$1.10 per bushel in 1958.

Barley, 77 cents per bushel down from 93 cents per bushel in 1958.

Oats, 50 cents per bushel, down from 61 cents per bushel in 1958.

Support Rates Announced

It should be pointed out that in the case of corn, allotments were in effect in 26 states last year and that a support price of \$1.36 was available to complying producers.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

HENDERSON
Grain & Seed Co., Inc.
Farwell IV 6-3473

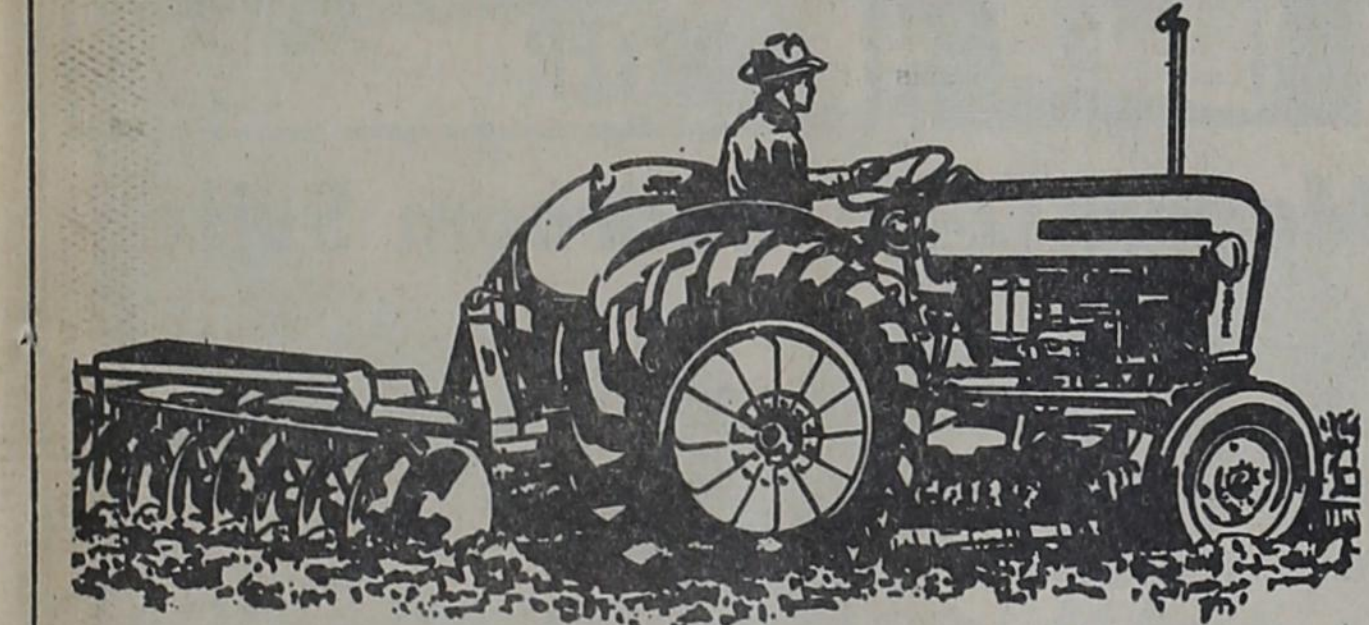
NOW REPRESENTING *Steckley's*
GENETIC GIANT

--- Corn Time ---
We also have other varieties of hybrid seed.

Order Your **GENETIC GIANT** NOW!

Genetic Giant
Originated, and Produced by
STECKLEY HYBRID CORN COMPANY
Home Office, 2416 N St., Lincoln, Nebraska

YOU DON'T NEED A CLUTCH-- JUST A LIGHT FINGER TOUCH!



FORD SELECT-O-SPEED ALL-PURPOSE DIESEL TRACTORS

Hydraulic power does the actual shifting, but it's controlled by this handy lever under the steering wheel.

Now, for the first time, you can shift on-the-go to any speed you want, any power you need, by a simple touch of your finger! Ford Select-O-Speed All-Purpose Diesel Tractors give finger-tip, clutchless shifting to any of 10 forward and 2 reverse speeds so you can match rugged diesel pull-power and speed exactly, instantly, to changing field conditions. And with Ford's new independent PTO, you engage or disengage the PTO shaft on-the-go, at any time. Come in and test drive a Ford Select-O-Speed All-Purpose Diesel Tractor today--see what it can do for you!

FRIONA MOTORS

Highway 60 Friona, Texas

PRECISION MACHINING

See Stan
Parmer County Pump Company
Friona

GET READY FOR Spring

TIME NOW For irrigation motor and tractor repairs - before the busy season really begins. Bring them to our well-equipped shop where our trained mechanics are ready to help you.

--Chrysler Motor Parts--

Bargains in good used tractors and irrigation motors

Bovina Implement Co.
-- Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer

Hwy. 60 Ph. AD8-2541

THE FARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, March 18, 1959

Some third graders were asked to use these words in sentences: disperse, gruesome, conquer. Some examples of their efforts were: "Disperse ain't mine." "My dad gruesome whiskers." "I'll conquer on the head."

PCICN

No matter what model of IH tractor you now operate, you can get IH sleeves and pistons especially engineered for it -- not just sized to fit.

PCICN

Fishing in Old Mexico this week are Mamie Lou and Louis Welch, Thelma and Truett Johnson, and Margie and D. C. Herring. They are also breaking in D. C.'s brand new beautiful boat.

PCICN

Protect your investment in IH equipment and in IH parts and service. Because the men in our shop are quick to discover what the trouble is -- because they know what to do and have the equipment to do it faster -- your repair costs stay low at the Parmer County Implement Co.

PCICN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Douglas spent last week in Houston visiting, sightseeing and just vacationing.

PCICN

If you have any worrying you need done, you might see M. A. Black. Mr. Black, who has been working early every morning for several years and worrying about his sheep, has sold the sheep and now he has some early morning worrying time left over.

PCICN

There's a new McCormick plow to fit your tractor power and soil exactly. Disk plows, moldboard plows, trailing of Fast-Hitch, with a wide choice of bottom equipment -- in sizes from 1 to 5 furrows. See us soon. We'll bring a new plow to your farm for a free demonstration.

PCICN

Mrs. Jael Wilhelm and daughters, Bianca and Sonya, and granddaughter, Dagmar, will soon be moving back to Friona. The Wilhelms, who are related to the Rudolph Renners, came to Friona from Germany last year and lived here awhile before going to New York.

The Wilhelms will live in Oscar Pope's house and Mrs. Wilhelm will do sewing for the public. The daughters, Bianca and Sonya, will teach dancing classes and Dagmar, will be a fifth grade student.

PCICN

Stop in our store and see our complete line of machines to handle your early season soil preparation jobs -- tool bars, subsoilers, chisel plows and many more.

PCICN

The optimist is often as wrong as the pessimist, but he has more fun.

PCICN

The International tractor offers you more sizes and new power--new smoother six cylinder engines -- more comfort and operating ease and a choice of gasoline, diesel, LP gas, or distillate. See one at our store soon.

PCICN

Most married women agree that when a man opens a closet door or a drawer his eyes automatically close.

PCICN

Want to see a machine that offers you the most complete plow line, the world's fastest planters, cultivators for every crop, more in tillage tools, newest harvest machines, new hay machines? Then see the Internationals on our list.

PCICN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spring spent the weekend in Austin where Spring attended a meeting of the State Finance Board. They had company while they were gone. Mrs. Spring's brother, Joe Collins of Vernon, came by.

PCICN

Remember the good old days when you got the landlord to fix anything just by threatening to move?

PCICN

A stranger was talking to an old timer in a small Missouri town. "I don't like the looks of those clouds. Looks like some we had back in Texas just before the tornado struck." "Was it a bad one?" asked the oldtimer. "Bad? Why, man I didn't WANT to come to Missouri."

PCICN

Here are some of the jobs our shop will do to get that tractor of yours ready for spring plowing. Clean and regap spark plugs, test engine compression, regap ignition points, clean and lubricate distributor, clean sediment bowl and screen, clean oil pan and pump screen, clean air cleaner, adjust carburetor fuel level, flush cooling system, adjust fan and generator belts, set ignition timing, adjust high idle governed speed, adjust carburetor. Better get that tractor in soon.

PCICN

The pretty new white house in the north part of town, just east of the Orville Houser home, belongs to the Chandlers of the O. K. Rubber Welding Shop.

PCICN

People who collect old picture postcards are called deltiologists. After all they have to be called something.

UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE BARGAINS

Philco Clock-Radio
Looks like an antique.
Walnut. **\$17.50**

L. C. Smith 12 gauge
double barrel, field grade-fair condition **\$67.50**

Small Tape Recorder
Like New **\$55.00**

RCA 2-WAY Portable RADIO, cream colored, Impac Case **\$12.50**

NATIONAL NC 57 Short Wave RECEIVER **\$60.00**

BRETTA 22 Automatic
Looks New, but has a used price **\$32.50**

WAYNE'S JEWELRY & LOANS
No. 2 in the Village
Clovis, N. M.

Seale, Marshall Lead in Sesame

Frank Seale of Farwell and Billy Marshall of Bovina led the sesame seed parade not only in Farmer County but in Texas and the nation as well last year.

Seale has received official recognition as having the top-yielding crop, and Marshall was again the nation's biggest grower of sesame seed, volume wise. Seale had 80 acres which yielded an average of 1385 pounds of clean seed per acre. Marshall's production was 621,500 pounds from his enormous crop of 550 acres, which gave him the outstanding across-the-field average of 1,130 pounds.

This makes four straight years that Farmer County has led all others in the volume and acre - yield department, establishing once again the crop's suitability to this soil and climate, and also emphasizing the skill and management of area

farmers.

Seale says "Sesame is the prettiest crop I've ever grown -- bar none." He believes that sesame has a growing season ideally suited to the average in this area -- "You plant in late May and harvest in early October."

The Farwell farmer planted about 200 acres of sesame last year, but was able to harvest only 165. It was difficult for him to get a good stand, and other area farmers who planted sesame in 1958 encountered the same difficulty. In fact, it is estimated that only around 2000 of the intended 3000 acres of the oilseed crop ever went to the sickle.

Seale received about 10 cents a pound for his No. 1 seed and about 8 cents a pound for No. 2. Those prices were slightly off from what they have been in the past three years.

Although Seale is sold on sesame as an ideal crop, there are two things about it which worry him. One is production. He is afraid what might happen to markets if the spectre of overproduction invades this commodity's markets as it has so many others.

The other is labor. Considerable hand work must be used in the harvest of sesame. Most of it is shocking and threshing. With the limited supply of local labor available to do those chores, Seale says a farmer would be up against it if too many of his neighbors got to needing hands to harvest sesame at the same time.

The past two seasons he has been able to make out because rains interrupted the cotton harvest and labor was available for the short time required. However, during boll pulling season, farm hands much prefer to work in the cotton fields, and this could be a problem, Seale believes.



THE BIGGEST PER-ACRE YIELD in producing sesame this year came from the arm of Frank Seale of Farwell. He had 80 acres that beat 1300 pounds of clean seed per acre, and says that there were spots in the field that the yield exceeded 2000 pounds. "Ton-an-acre sesame isn't daydreaming," he says.

The farmer has plans for another 200 acres of sesame this year, and reports his seed-bed preparation is moving along very well.

(Editor's Note: A feature article on Billy Marchall's big-scale sesame operations appeared in Farm and Home last season.

Home Demonstration Organization.

Tuesday, I met with the Hi-Point Club at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mings. Mrs. Mings served a very good chocolate cookie. She gave me the recipe and it's one of those quickies using mixes. You might like to try it.

CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES

1 pkg. Choc. cake mix. (2 layer)
1/4 cup butter
1 egg, beaten
2 T. water
1/2 cup pecans

Combine mix, butter, egg and water. Beat well and stir in nuts. Chill -- drop by teaspoon 2 inches apart. Bake 425 for 10 min., makes 31/2 doz. You can use any kind of mix you like -- spice, orange or plain. Be sure not to cook them too long.

Tuesday afternoon, I met with the Lakeview Club at Mrs. Glendine Bailey's home. My demonstration was on "Managing your Bank Account." We have a new bulletin on this subject. If you wish more information, just write or call me.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

This has been a round of committee meetings and club meetings. Tuesday, I met with Mrs. John Renner, Hub, and Mrs. Billy Dean Baxter, Hi-Point, members of the H.D. Council finance committee. Plans were made for printing a Home Demonstration Club cook book. Also, I met with Mrs. Ralph Price, Black, and Mrs. Joy Sanders, Friona, to plan the County THDA reports to be given at the District THDA meeting at Wellinton April 9.

Wednesday, a new HD club was organized in Farwell. We met in the home of Mrs. Gene Hardage. The new members, including the hostess, are Mrs. Billy Watts, Mrs. Jimmy Norton, Mrs. T. J. Kittrell, Mrs. Raymond Jesko, Mrs. Lonny Tharp, Mrs. Don Geries, Mrs. Troy Christian, and Mrs. Truitt Hardage. The Home Demonstration Clubs of the county and I want to welcome them into

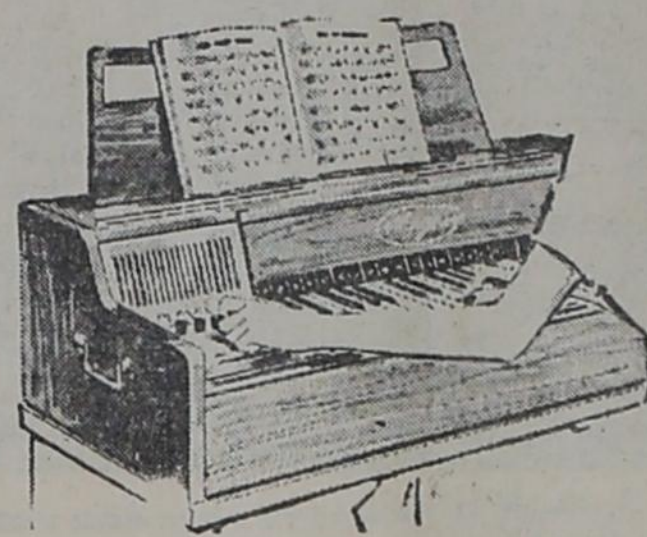
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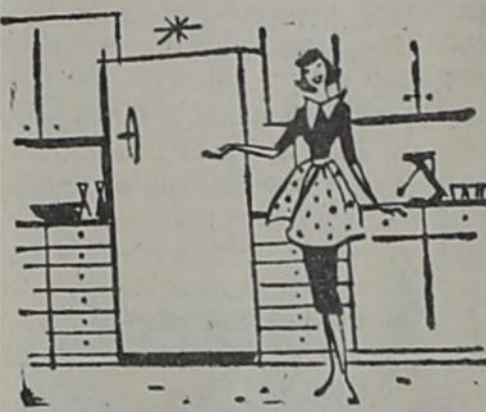


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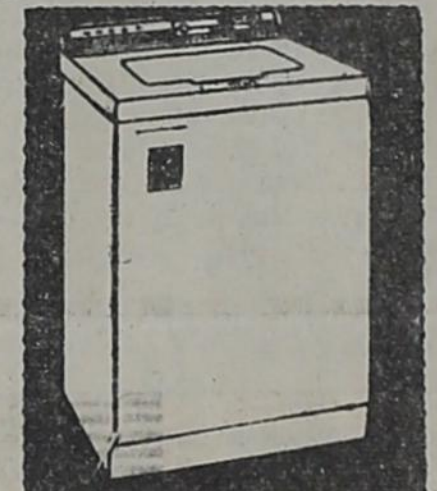
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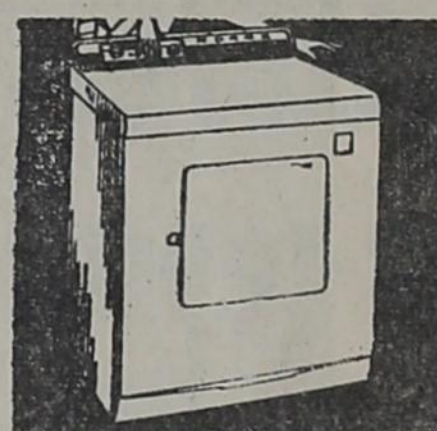
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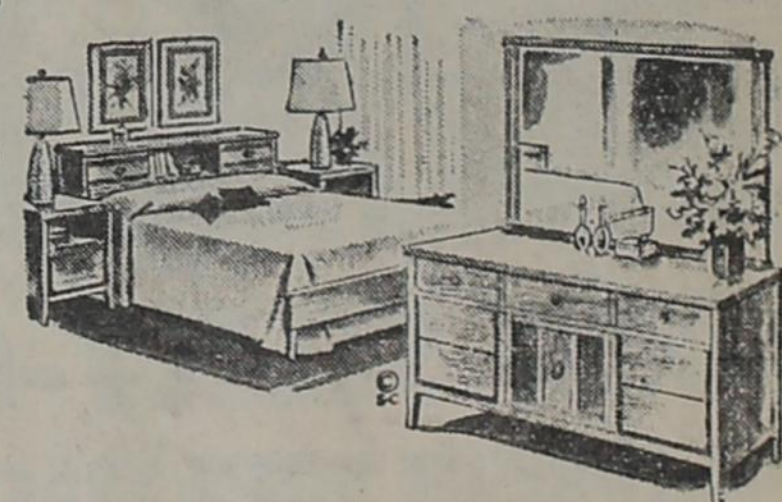
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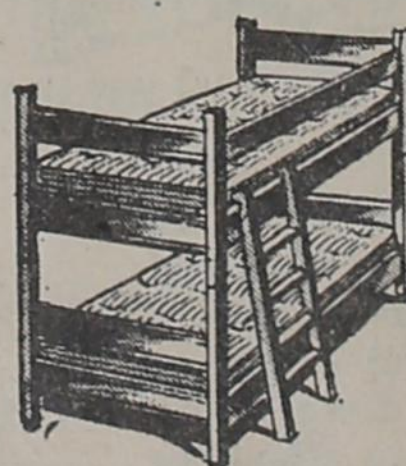


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37 Varieties Cotton Tested

Cotton is the leading income producing crop on the High Plains of Texas. Two million bales valued in excess of \$275 million dollars were produced in this area in 1958. Therefore, producers and users of this crop need information concerning the production and fiber qualities of the various varieties.

The seed of many varieties of cotton are offered for sale in this area. Testing these varieties is too expensive and requires too much care for the individual farmer. The variety trials at the High Plains Station at Halfway are carried on so that the results may be used as a guide in the selection of varieties to grow.

The 1958 crop year was favorable to cotton production on the High Plains. The 81 entries in the three cotton variety tests averaged 969 pounds of lint per acre. The highest yield obtained was 1349 and the lowest was 630 pounds of lint per acre.

Each of the three tests was grown on Pullman Clay loam of medium fertility for the area. Cotton was grown on this land in 1957. All were planted at the rate of one bushel of seed per acre and all received 28

pounds of nitrogen, 56 pounds P2O5 and 14 pounds of K2O at time of planting.

Rainfall at the High Plains Station totaled 16.5 inches between January 1 and October 1, 1958. There was sufficient moisture in the soil to assure germination so that no preplant irrigation was necessary. Three irrigations of approximately three inches each were applied during the growing season. The last irrigation was made August 23 with the other two at first bloom and peak bloom.

The cotton in the variety tests was not harvested until it was all open then it was handsnapped. An 8 to 12 pound sample of burr cotton was taken and ginned on a 20 saw gin to obtain ginning percentage. The lint obtained from this sample was used for fiber tests.

This test includes varieties grown in other areas of the cotton belt as well as most of the common cottons of the High Plains. A number of southeastern type cottons such as the Cokers, Deltapines and Stonevilles were included. It has been mentioned that 1958 was an exceptionally good cotton year and most of these types produced good yields of good

quality cotton.

This test was planted May 1 in four row plots 100 feet long with four replications. Three early season applications of insecticide were applied. The inside rows of each plot were handsnapped to obtain yield data and sample for fiber tests.

The results obtained in the test are shown in Table 1. Attention is called to the fact that fiber qualities are based on sample from a small gin and in some cases, grade may be in error. There must be a difference of 47 pounds or more in the yield of any two varieties before one is significantly better than the other.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

This past week brought a nice note from Johnny Davis, associate head of the High Plains Research Station at Plainview. He says:

"We read your analysis of skip-row planting of cotton with interest. You said exactly what we have been telling the farmers. We have been very careful to caution farmers to not try skip-row planting unless they got their cotton planted early."

Dr. Davis is referring to an article in Farm and Home two weeks ago that listed some of the possible pitfalls, as well as some of the possible advantages, of planting cotton to any of the several skip-row methods. This has received the popular tag of "Plan C," meaning, of course, a third choice to the cotton farmers besides A and B. Just to judge from coffee shop conversation, it looks like most of the cotton farmers of our area will stick with Plan A again this year, and that only a few will run the risk

Variety	lbs. lint /acre	% lint ¹	Grade & Staple ²	Micronaire	Strength 1000 PSI ³	UHM ⁴	Mean ⁵
Austin	1189	30.9	LM 32	4.1	77.0	1.05	.77
DPL SmL	1114	30.8	SLM 32	4.2	74.1	1.10	.85
Fox 4	1096	30.9	LM 31	5.0	77.6	1.06	.76
Stoneville 7	1092	30.5	SLM 31	4.4	74.8	1.05	.78
DPL 15	1069	29.7	SLM 31	3.7	74.0	1.08	.81
Coker 59-M	1059	29.8	LM 30	4.4	77.0	1.06	.83
Bl. Master	1021	29.5	SIM 32	3.3	68.9	1.04	.73
Gregg	1000	29.7	SIM 30	4.6	81.2	.99	.82
Coker 100W55-59	998	30.7	LM 29	3.9	73.4	1.03	.78
Stormking #2	991	29.7	SLM 30	4.5	67.0	1.02	.77
Cluster #12	986	30.8	M 30	4.2	70.2	.92	.71
Lockett 88	975	31.3	SLM 30	4.7	72.1	.94	.72
Western St. Fr	960	31.7	MltSp 31	3.6	72.1	.94	.70
Lockett #1	950	30.9	SLM 29	4.0	71.6	.92	.70
Stoneville 3202	950	30.7	LM 29	4.6	77.0	.94	.70
Stormking #1	948	30.6	SL 31	4.0	78.6	1.04	.82
SB 1	941	27.8	LM 31	3.8	79.7	.94	.72
Empire WR	941	29.8	LM 32	3.8	72.8	1.08	.78
Coker 124i (1958 ERS)	940	28.6	SIM 33	4.0	78.3	1.09	.80
P. M. 101	937	30.2	SIM 32	4.2	82.3	.96	.76
Acala 1517 BR	933	29.1	SLM 33	4.4	91.9	1.16	.88
Delfos 9169	933	27.1	SLM 33	3.7	91.3	1.12	.80
Coker 100A	928	30.0	SLM 31	4.4	72.4	.95	.70
P. M. 54-B	923	29.2	SLM 30	4.2	71.9	.96	.78
Stormmaster	919	30.4	M 31	4.2	79.9	.98	.76
Parrot	914	30.1	M 29	4.8	67.0	.98	.74
GA 119	871	28.3	MltSp 30	3.8	74.6	1.02	.78
Lankart 611	871	28.9	M 31	3.7	69.3	1.03	.78
PM 105	864	28.1	MltSp 31	4.3	71.6	.98	.80
Lankart 57-5	853	26.1	M 30	4.2	68.1	1.06	.82
Anton 99	846	28.1	SLM 31	4.0	74.5	1.06	.83
Acala 1517C	824	30.0	MltSp 30	3.7	79.7	.91	.61
N. Star # 11	800	29.6	SLM 31	4.2	86.5	1.01	.75
Anton 105	764	28.1	SLM 32	4.0	74.2	1.06	.82
Stormrider	708	26.5	M 29	4.6	68.6	.92	.74
Anton 22	674	27.9	SLM 31	4.0	66.1	.99	.73
Anton 3-45	652	25.4	LM 30	4.1	74.1	.96	.76
L.S.D. =							.47

- 1/ Percent lint obtained from handsnapped burr cotton.
- 2/ Grade and staple is reported in 32nds of an inch.
- 3/ P.S.I. is breaking strength of 1 square inch and is obtained on Pressley
- 4/ UHM is average length in inches of the longest of the fibers.
- 5/ Average length in inches of all fibers.

of skip-row cotton farming. There is nothing basically wrong with the skip-row idea, and for some farmers under certain conditions it may be very beneficial.

It's just that a farmer ought to think more than once about introducing experiments on the one stable crop he has left that assures him of a reasonable profit.

Since farmers seem to be knocking their heads against a brick wall in seeking an equitable adjustment for grain sorghum price, we occasionally hear one remark, half in disgust, that so far as he is concerned, it looks like he'd be better off if there wasn't any government program for feed grains at all.

There are many desirable features of a price support program that ought to be thought of before making such a statement, but for this year at least, with such an unfairly administered program, it does set one to wondering.

For example, the support price is so low that almost everyone believes that milo will sell above the loan value simply because the demand is present for the grain as a feed and that is close enough to being the

feeding equivalent of corn that the market place would not permit such a disparity in price as that indicated by the government support prices.

However, the dark cloud on this horizon is: What will the USDA do with the half-billion bushels of grain sorghum it now owns? We understand that it will be permitted to release stocks at 105 per cent of the support price. Even with storage and handling charges added on, if the government begins dumping its milo holdings this will surely upset the normal market.

So, under these special conditions it does appear that the grain sorghum farmer will have more hindrance than help from the government this year.

The USDA did not act in good faith when it pretended to develop a new, "fair shake" feed

grain program and then rammed the most inequitable rulings of all down the gullets of grain sorghum producers who had made the mistake of offering their cooperation.

So we shouldn't expect much fairer treatment with the handling of the milo which the government has taken over in previous years of price support activity which is considerable, and which, we understand, will be even more considerable after the 1958 records are all rung up.

It might be well if we brought all the pressure possible to bear on the legislature to instruct the USDA not to dump the grain

and upset the market as they may very well do this year unless restraint is applied.

If the surplus stocks could be isolated as a depressing influence on the grain sorghum market, it might very well be that 1959 would turn out to be the first year since the war in which grain sorghum growers got along well without the aid of a government support price program.

For the first time, overproduction, the No. 1 Farm Ache, is threatening sesame prospects. We are sorry to hear it, but want to say that we have confidence that the Sesame Seed Growers Association will do all it can to keep production in line with demand.

The Association, although located a good ways from our neck of the woods, has done what we consider to be an outstanding job of introducing a new cash crop on the irrigated plains, and nurturing farmers along as they helped production increase and pushed markets outward.

The price of sesame seed has been by far the most stable of any specialty crop we have ever heard of being brought in

for Plains farmers to grow in a fairly open and indiscriminate fashion.

Look at the prices received for other seed crops, or vegetables. They have fluctuated widely with the seasons. Sesame has been downright stable by comparison.

It would appear that the little Association is going to be put to the test this year. So far it has passed every challenge with flying colors. The problem in 1959 will be either how to keep production from leaping way out of line with so many farmers being willing -- even anxious -- to divert some of their land to the crop, or how to land several large or a lot of small and medium size marketing prospects to accommodate the rush of seed.

Here's wishing the sesame boys all the luck in the world this year. Sesame, which is relatively insignificant so far as total acreage goes, has a real future in this county if we can keep the industry growing and healthy.

Television is called a medium because so little of it is either rare or well done.

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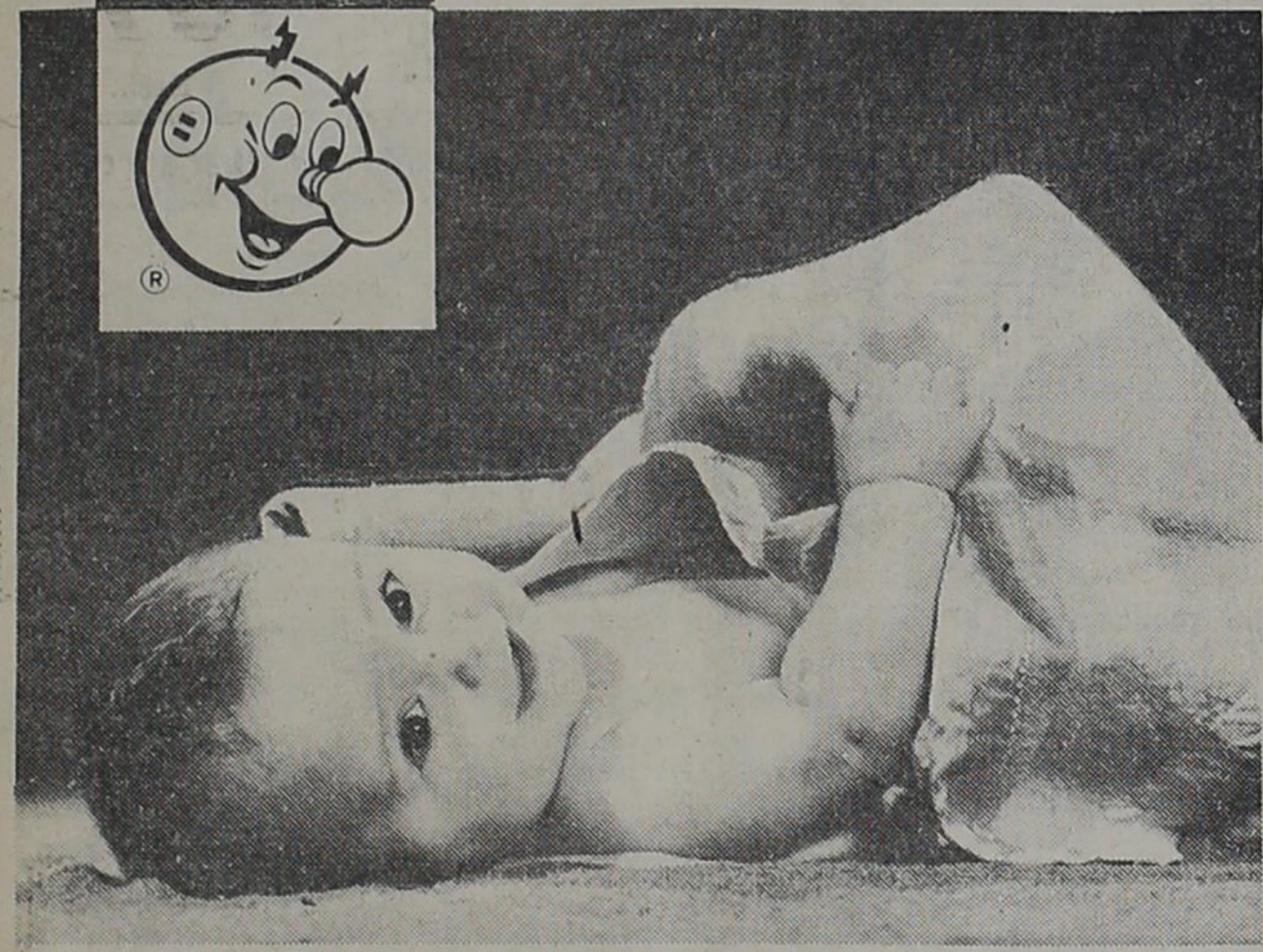
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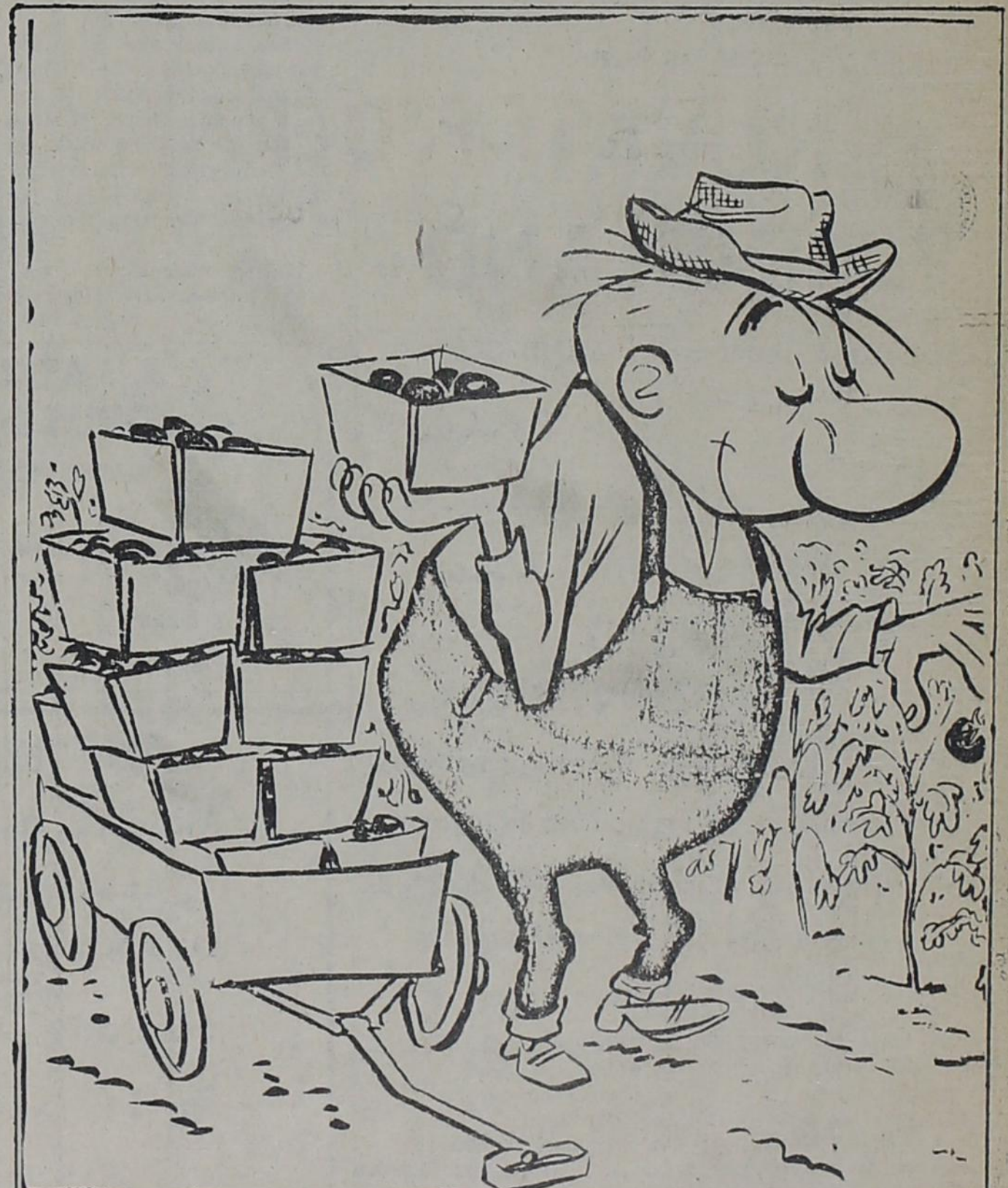
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Fertilizer Pays On Cotton When Weather Is Good

Fertilizer tests on cotton at the High Plains Station at Halfway in 1958 indicated that with favorable weather for cotton production applications of fertilizer can be very profitable. In these 1958 trials two fertilizer treatments returned over \$100 per acre above fertilizer cost, these were 120-40-0 and 120-80-0. Yields were increased as much as 418 pounds of lint per acre.

No response was obtained to phosphate alone and there was no consistent response to phosphate along with nitrogen. Although there was little evidence of increase in yield or quality from phosphate in 1958, there was more indication of this in 1957. It is believed that phosphate can assist in producing earlier maturity in a season like 1957.

Lint samples were obtained from each fertilizer treatment, the results indicate that the kind or amount of fertilizer applied had no measurable effect on any fiber quality.

Based on the results obtained under the extremes of weather conditions in 1957 and 1958, the following nitrogen fertilizer program can be suggested: If planted before May 1, 100 to 120 pounds N, May 1 to May 10, 70 to 100 pounds N, May 10 to May 20, 40 to 70 pounds

N, May 20 to May 31, 20 to 40 pounds N, after June 1, no N. Forty to 80 pounds of phosphate is suggested regardless of planting time.

Experiments showed that similar yield increases were obtained if all nitrogen was applied before planting, all sidedressed, or in split applications. Because of this, it is suggested that the preplant application consist of not more than 40 pounds of nitrogen along with the required phosphate. If the cotton is planted early additional nitrogen can be sidedressed any time up to the first irrigation.

Bales Sure To Exceed 60,000

There'll be one more report to wind up the 1958-1959 year, but it's already apparent that cotton production in Farmer County during the past season surely exceeded 60,000 bales.

The report from the U. S. Department of Commerce including cotton ginned through January 16 of this year showed Farmer County with a total of 59,923 bales. Ginnings after that would be added onto the season total, of course.

At the same time in 1958, Farmer County had ginned only 49,623 bales. Since acreage harvested was approximately the same in both years, the difference in per-acre yield is readily apparent.

Ginnings from neighboring counties at this point in the season:

Bailey 90,848, Castro 54,450, and Deaf Smith 9,087. Farmer County's cotton yield has led the High Plains for three straight years and is almost certain to do so again in 1958-1959.

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5. Can be safely stored and used for a period of several years.
6. Does a more thorough job on angular leaf spot and other seed borne disease prevention and control.
7. Heat is used only to dry seed after the acid has been washed off.
8. Planting 12 pounds per acre, the cost is less than 10 cents per acre more than using the regular acid process.
9. More uniform planting.
10. More even stand.
11. Quicker emergence.
12. Plant faster
13. Get bigger yields.
14. Gravity table floats out the weak seed
15. Treating prevents seed rotting even in cold damp weather.
16. No sticks, stems, or lint to clog up the planter.
17. In warm soil seed will sprout in 12 hours--a stand can be had in 4 days.
18. Less moisture required for germination.
19. For only one lb. of lint cotton per acre you can have your seed delinted using the wet acid process--the safest of all types of delinting.

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clothes hamper to hang wet wash cloths on? This will prevent mildew and also keep the wet rags out of sight.

If you have a vase that will not hold water any more, try melting paraffin and pouring it in the bottom of the base. Often this will seal a crack and prevent future seepage of water.

Last week we ran several recipes that were copied from the Mexico Mo. Ledger. This week we are sharing a few more recipes that were taken from the same paper.

There have been an endless number of, etc.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

If the lovely spring weather we are having gives you the urge to get a spring garden started, you might just satisfy the urge by starting some things growing in your window sills. This will give young plants a head start and you will not stand a chance of letting them freeze.

Milk cartons, which have been cut in half lengthwise make very nice beds for starting plants indoors. They will fit very nicely on any window sill, too. Or, if you prefer, you may use egg cartons and even the halves of the egg shell. By planting your seed in an egg shell, you will eliminate one transplanting step. You can just put the shell in the yard at the proper time and not disturb the roots of the young plant.

We really aren't from Missouri nor do we possess the characteristics of a "Doubting Thomas," but recently we ran across an item that sounds almost fantastic. The writer had supposedly found a perfect answer to flowers of any color.

This is another of those we plan to try as soon as possible. The article went like this: "If you want blue daisies or lavender roses, all you need is white flowers, food coloring and about 20 minutes time. Cut the flowers with stems slightly longer than you want your finished flowers to have. Cut the stems at an angle and place in a container of water to which food coloring, the shade you desire your flowers, has been added."

The author went on to say that the coloring could be mixed to produce any shade of any color you might want. The idea is that the coloring comes up the stems and gradually colors the flowers. Sure sounds like a wonderful idea. Hope it works.

Had you ever thought of fastening a towel rack inside your

This recipe for salad reminds us of the apple pies we ate a few years ago that were made with soda crackers. Mrs. Clinton Smith of Mexico submitted this recipe.

MYSTERY SALAD
24 single soda crackers crushed
6 hard cooked eggs
6 pickles
1 small can pimento (about 2 1/2 pieces, as they come from the can.)
1 cup mayonnaise
Chop everything as fine as possible and add enough of the mayonnaise to moisten nicely. Stir hard (no chunks to bite into in this salad) Chill well before serving. If packed into a bowl, it will hold its shape enough to turn out on lettuce or in the center of a relish plate. This recipe was "discovered" at a covered dish supper. Everyone tried to guess the ingredients and not one mentioned the soda crackers.

There have been an endless number of German chocolate cake recipes in various papers and magazines which we read, but a Mrs. Donald Harris of 1207 West Street, Mexico, Mo., sent the Ledger a recipe for **GERMAN CHOCOLATE COOKIES**

Sift together:
3 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
Stir in one half cup chopped walnuts
Cream:
1 cup shortening
3/4 cup brown sugar
Add 3 eggs and 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Blend well. Break 1 cake (4 oz.) German chocolate into raisin-size pieces and add. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix all together. Chill dough. (Can be kept in refrigerator for several days.) Form dough into 1" balls. Place on cookie sheet and press down with fork dipped in flour. Bake in 400 degree oven ten minutes.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

By Raymond Euler
Labor has been one of the greatest problems of farmers for the past several years. Getting enough of the quality necessary to do the work has been the principle concern in the past. Now a new threat to the farmer's economy is rearing its head with no apologies. It is the U. S. Department of Labor in conjunction with the AFL & CIO. Concerted efforts are being exerted to bring all employees under Federal Control.

This means that if these efforts are successful, farm labor

and retail stores labor will be included under the Federal Wage and Hour Act, and the Federal Workmen's Compensation Law. This means that negotiations for payment agreement between you and your employee will not be made on an individual basis, as it has been in the past. You will, instead, accept the pay and hour provisions set up by the department of labor. Those provisions are, of course, determined by the AFL and CIO.

This will be the case soon unless, of course, efforts to put a stop to the trend are successful. Farm Bureau is the only farm organization that has made any effort to stop it. The Texas Labor Users Committee is calling a meeting of interested parties in Dallas March 18, which will have passed before you read this. Farm Bureau will be well represented. We hope that there will be enough

interest to avoid any such things as the above mentioned happening in this session of congress. You should write your congressman in the meantime if you feel that agricultural and retail stores should have continued exemption from the wage and hours act.

Membership reports are pretty good so far. However, if you have not been contacted yet, please send your membership check of \$10 in by mail, or, as some are doing, bring it personally. Although the quota for the year was set at 625, there should be more than 700 members now if they were ever needed for strength in legislative efforts.

CONSIDER THIS: All the ways of a man are clean in his own eyes; but the Lord weigheth the spirits. Proverbs 16:2

Natives who beat drums to ward off evil spirits are objects of scorn to smart Americans who blow horns to break up traffic jams.

Farmers May Use Alternate Method

Self-employed farmers may use an alternate method for figuring their earnings from their farm. Ellis Campbell, Jr. district director of Internal Revenue, reminded farm operators today.

The director pointed out that self-employed farmers may figure their earnings for social security in several ways.

- (1) If your gross income from agricultural self-employment is not more than \$1800, you may count as your net farm earnings either your actual net or 2/3 of your farm gross income;
 - (2) If your gross farm income is more than \$1800, and your net farm earnings are less than \$1200, you may use either your actual net or \$1200;
 - (3) If your gross farm income is more than \$1800 and your net farm earnings are \$1200 or more, you must use the actual amount of your net earnings.
- The director adds that use of the option enables farmers with gross income as low as \$600 to obtain social security.

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