FROM THE **HOPPER**

BY HOP JR.

Being back in this column writing business is sort of like Old Home Week. We always enjoyed putting our thoughts on paper where folks can't help but see 'em (only the editor, you know, can order that his column must go on the front

Actually, the brief respite has done us good , . . sharpened our appetite to get to work again . . . and perhaps "wiped slate clean" so that we can begin all over again.

Dolph Moten, one of the finest young newsmen we've ever known, has certainly done yeoman service in the past few months. We will miss following his weekly "Liners" col-

Somebody else who's up to his old tricks is Ernest Kube. The Kubes came to town sexeral years ago and put up a beautiful home. Ernest diligently arose early each morning and worked on his yard and made their residence one of the nicest in the community.

Then, all of a sudden, they up and moved back to the farm. Well, the third chapter to this story is that Ernest is back in town again, building like mad. He talks like this time it's for keeps, and we really

From the looks of the house, this one is going to cost so much he won't be able to afford to move away from it. That's one way to insure permanency.

Anyhow, it's nice to hear the news that the Kubes are moving back to town. They'd be good neighbors to anybody.

We didn't say so at the first of this column, but since an honest confession is good for the soul, we'll have to admit that part of the reason for getting back behind the typewriter is to defend ourselves against such merciless critics as Pat Pat-

West" columntator whose witticisms, bits of philosophy, and occasional commercials appear on page 3. Of course we have the natural advantage of telling Pat he has to run his column inside if he wants it printed. That is, we won't let him have page 1 space. But, made out very well for himself. Like accusing us of being the first to have up Christmas lights in 1959. Humph!

Incidentally, we understand this upstart has been gassing it around that we make him pay for his column and we get to trade the printing bill for one column of space on the front page for his weekly ad rate, it's a swap.

Now that Moten can't shoot Now that Moten can't shoot back, we'll also pass along this interesting little tidbit. Several folks have called our hand on running a picture of the pile of tumbleweeds in front of Security State and Rose Drug a couple of weeks back.

It's true that those tumblers weren't the biggest pile in town by a long, long shot, but then you can't acutally blame Dolph. For a Central Texas (goat country) boy, a stack as high as your head is really something to get excited about.

It just happened that that was the first good sized pile he saw and he couldn't comprehend there being a bigger batch around anywhere else. Just for the record, none other than Joe Jones had the world's biggest stack of tumbleweeds for that particular sandstorm.

Joe's neighbors tell us that the county agent got into his pickup the next morning, revved up the engine, and backed straight through the mountain of weeds. He made it out into the street but there was such a bunch of weeds left that they closed in around the hole he made coming out and you couldn't even tell anything had ever been through.

If that sounds like a tall tale,

. . . . At the chamber banquet the other night Lenton Pool was poking fun at us for being the parents of another boy. We say he's got some gall to even mention the subject. Lenton had four boys before he gave it up as a lost cause. We are abeginning to see that the only satisfaction he now gets out of life is needling those who are threatening his record, or else (Continued on last page.)

Steers, Sudan Win Tourney

tory over Anton's Bulldogs in Lovelace contributed 12, Owen the finals, Farwell's Steers Huffaker, 10; Phillip Berry, carried off District 3-A tour- Freddy Magness, and Benjy nament's first place trophy here Dial, two each. last week. The girls' winner was Sudan.

The Sudan girls were favored | He made 17. as were the Steers. Both were winners of round robin play.

day nights.

hind to down Anton, a team they had defeated by very narrow trict games. They trailed at still in contention for the lead - but barely, 18-24. By the end of the third period, they had shaved the Bulldogs' lead to three points, 32-35. It wasn't until the fourth period

to stay. Dickie Williams led Farwell

With an exciting 44-43 vic- scoring with 16 points. Johnny

Dug Goen, No. 55, was high for the Bulldogs and in the game.

In the girls final game which was Friday night, as was the The tournament was played boys, the Anton girls gave the Tuesday, Thursday, and Fri- fovored Sudan team a run for their money before bowing, 75-Coach Calvin Murray's 60. Anton trailed by only four Steers had to come from be- points at the half, 35-31.

Anton's second place finish gave them the right to meet margins in two previous dis- Farwell girls, second place winner in round robin play, in the end of the first quarter, a playoff game to decide the umin, a most quotable effort. 7-10. At the half, they were district's second place winner. (See story elsewhere) In Tuesday night action, which

opened the tournament, Anton whipped the Kress girls, 59-43, to pave the road toward the tourney finals. Sudan, as exthat the Steers went out front pected, slammed Springlake. 67-35. In a Tuesday night boys

(Continued on last page.)



THE WINNAHS! -- Reading from left to right; Manager Bob Carthel, Freddy

Gerald Christian, Coach Calvin Murray; (front row) Phillip Berry, Owen Magness, Dickie Williams, Johnnie Lovelace, Larry McDorman, Benjy Dial, Huffaker, Carol Huggins, Mickey Rundell, Jimmy Martin, and Bill Owen.

FARWELL, TEXAS

12 PAGES

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1959

TWO FREE SHOTS, THEN--

THE STATE LINE MAHAMMADS HRIBUILE



Owls Do In Steers

Like a man in a dream who can't quite run fast enough to get away from the thing that's chasing him, Farwell's dream turned into a wide-awake nightmare with the Silverton Owls cast in the role of villians. Showing only 22 seconds on

the clock, the indomitable Owl free tossers pierced the hoop twice to salt away a 48-50 lead over the straining Steers, and try as they might, the wearers of Bue and White couldn't marshal their forces to match or overcome it as the clock ticked off the game's end.

Farwell had been leading all the way, and at times seemed to dominate the game completely. Few thought the boys from the Caprock country could

close the gap. Bit by bit they did so, though, and twice tied the margin in the last five minutes. The payoff came on the Owl end of the court as Dickie Williams was attempting to dribble the ball down to the Steer field of play.

He brushed through two Owl players (full-court press was in play) and the referees assessed him a charging penalty. Like a rifle shot, the throws of J. E. Patton whipped the net to send his team ahead, and the hearts of Farwell fans

The Steers managed to get

Visitors Invited To School Event

Special programs will high- partments conducted by student Christian, Stone Farwell March 2-6, Superintendent Jack Williams an-

In addition to the programs, the public will be extended a special invitation to visit school during the week.

Top event of the week will be a combination Public School considering this handicap, he's Week and P-TA program Thursday night. The program: 8:00-8:15 Regular P-TA

> 8:15-8:35 Education for Citizenship (This program will be presented by members of the student council.)

8:35-8:50 Educating Citizenours for free. If he wants ship by Mrs. Walter Kalt-

8:50-9:05 Special music by music department under direction of Mrs. Erma Jobes. 9:05 Tours through all de-

BULLETIN

The Wolverines beat Floyd last night in the district tournament and will advance to meet Melrose in the second round tonight. Texico has already beaten the Buffaloes in regular season play and stands a good chance to win. The big problem is to beat Ft. Sumner. if they manage to win tonight. The Foxes are seeded No. 1. Game time is 9:30 CST.

Pat is the weekly "Golden light Public School week in council members. Faculty members will be in their rooms and the tour will include certain demonstrations, exhibits, regular classroom procedure, etc. (Continued on last page.)

Variety Plans Move

Farwell Variety is contem-

The Texaco Service Station formerly owned and operated by Claude Darr on Highway 60 across the street from Farwell Hardware has been purchased by G. H. Lindop, and is being remodeled to accomodate the variety business.

Workmen are now enclosing the roof over the service area and when these walls are completed the old station will have a completely different look. First plans were to move into the new location March 1, but now it is doubtful if the deadline can be met.

as possible, however.

Buy Out Williams

Charlie Christian and K. D. Stone have purchased the interest of Leroy Williams in Farwell Motor Company, it was announced this week. The business will now become Christian-Stone Motor Company.

Stone, who will manage the ducted by Clay Henson. business, said the firm's affairs will be carried on "as usual" and no changes in personnel are contemplated. Mechanics at the shop include Glenn Richie, Bob Burnett, and Roy Wall.

Dixie Jesko is bookkeeper. The change was made effective Tuesday of last week, and Williams will probably leave the Twin Cities, possibly going

Stone was formerly head of the service department at Mc-Killip Motor Company. After that business was sold; he joined with Williams to open Farwell Motor Company in the building now occupied by The Cover Shop.

The firm later moved to the Sikes building where it is now doing business, but Stone sold his share to Williams and began working for Christian. Now The move is planned as soon | Christian and Stone are returning to take charge.

Selects Theme

"The Chamber Needs You and You Need the Chamber" will keynote 1959 activities of Farwell Chamber of Com-

Tentative program for the year was outlined at a regular Tuesday night meeting con-

March 10 was set as the date to make specific plans for some type of promotion to increase business. Businessmen and interested citizens, whether or not they are members of the chamber, are urged to attend the session at the city hall.

Members also launched a membership drive and voted to accept memberships paid quarterly, semi-annually, or an-

NATHAN THARP HOSPITALIZED

Nathan "Butch" Tharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tharp, is receiving medical treatment in Clovis Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Monday.

H. R. REYNOLDS ILL H. R. Reynolds is a medical patient in Clovis Memorial Hospital. The attending physician reports that he is doing

officers are Capt. Charlie Purcelli of Clovis and Sheriff (Continued on last page.) Chas. Lovelace of Parmer County. Officers Surprise, Nab Safecrackers

MINUS A KNOB but still locked tight is this safe snatched

from Southern Union Gas Company in Clovis Thursday night.

A crowbar, hatchet, and sledge hammer can be seen. They

were tools to be used by the would - be crackers who were

caught red-handed. The pickup is that of the burglars'. The

Two Clovis Latin Americans | made the old mistake of returning to the scene of the crime Friday night, and as a result Clovis and Parmer County officers broke the Southern Union safe burglary case which had occured the previous

It all started when someone entered the Clovis utility company's office and bodily hauled off a safe filled with \$800 in jingling cash after it failed to open when they beat the knob

dumped the safe in a pasture northeast of Farwell Thursday night with plans of returning to get it later, because Friday morning about 9:20 Lonnie Tharp discovered the cache accidentally.

the pasture," he recalled. "I and cast it aside. didn't think much about it un-

the weeds all by itself.

"I said to myself, 'Something's wrong here,' and then went back to look it over." Young Tharp got the sur-

prise of his life to find the unopened safe, and quickly called Sheriff Chas. Lovelace in Farwell. After checking things over,

the sheriff contacted Clovis police, who confirmed that the safe must be the one stolen er, the New Mexico reform from Southern Union. Without school, but gave them so much disturbing the evidence, they trouble that even as a juvenile agreed to await the fall of he was transferred to the state Apparently, the burglars | night for a hoped-for rendez- | pen. Even with his bad record, vous. The spot was about two miles east of Ray Tharp's.

Sure enough, shortly after 10 o'clock a pickup bounced into the pasture and the two Clovis men set to work to open the safe. They were flushed by "I was driving my pickup the lawmen and one burglar down the turn row and noticed | brandished a pistol, He thought | this pile of tumbleweeds out in | better than to use it, though,

til I looked in my rear view | the incident, only one of the | cerned, unless something furmirror as I drove past and no- Latins would "sing." William ther develops.

ticed a post sticking up out of Sandoval, 23, admitted he was going to help burst the safe open, but denied part in the burglary itself.

Two others were implicated. Arrested with Sandoval was Noel Isaac Martinez, 23. He has a face familiar to both Clovis and Parmer County officers. Sheriff Lovelace once took him to the Gatesville re-

form school. He also spent time at Spring-Martinez refused to admit participation.

Sheriff Lovelace hoped to link the burglary to other recent crimes in Parmer County but evidence was not sufficient to do so. Therefore, when the Clovis men waived extradition proceedings, they were taken back to Clovis and the story is over Questioned that night about | so far as Parmer County is con-



The World's Worst

Having the world's best of something might be a feat worth telling the world about. But having something that is the world's worst is hardly cause for bragging.

If you know something that Texico-Farwell has that is the world's best, tell us about it and we'll print it. Meanwhile, as the search goes on for something commendable, allow us THE TRIBUNE IS A MEMBER OF: to point out what we seem to be the world's worst at:

Parking.

Some may think that parking is one problem we've little to worry about in a community of this size, but don't you believe it. The facts are that we have become so slovenly about our driving habits in town that if we didn't reform every time we went to a fair-sized city it would mean tickets by the fistfull.

Texico and Farwell were born with inadequate streets for the modernage of multilane transportation. We have a parallel parking system, and it is a lousy one; not enough room to do the job well if we all skillfully practiced the art (and we don't).

Texico has her sister city in Texas bested so far as parking uniformity is concerned. While, as we point out, there's not much for commendation on either side of the state line, the daily tangle at the Farwell post office is one of the most disorganized scenes involving civilized people in vehicles that we have ever seen.

We are lazy, careless, and downright inconsiderate of the needs of others when it comes time to getting the mail with the

The State Line Tribune

W. H. GRAHAM, JR., Editor

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

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

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

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

least possible inconvenience and time to us. This usually means wheeling up to the post office curb on the wrong side of the street. parking with the door standing open and then backing up and disrupting both lanes of traffic trying to get back into locomotion.

The Farwell post office corner is a case of "first there, first served." That is because usually after one car parks in this unorthodox manner it spoils the chances for two or three more which might make it in if common sense prevailed.

A small item? Well, perhaps. As most all cars are traveling slowly, the actual danger to life and limb is pretty minor. But the ire that boils to the top in the mind of a man approaching a parking place in the correct manner only to have someone else cut across a lane in front of him to louse things up may some day produce a homicide on the streets of our fair community!

And we're not sure but what the jury would

OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter.

SISTERS HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

LaNell and Gwendolyn Christian were hostesses at a valentine social and chicken fry at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, Friday, February 13.

Guests accompanied them from school and were entertained till meal time with games directed by Mrs. Harold Car-

Attending were Carol Mast. Beth White, Vicki Vaughn, Vicki Letcher, Carolyn Johnston, Cecilia Denny, Sharon Cisco, Shirley Putman, Loy Beth Christian, Zelda Donaldson, Diane Stowers. Marjorie Carter, Linda Johnson, Cindy Gaunt, Patsy Compton, Margie Fuller, Con-



nie Vaughn, Carolyn Damron, Linda Cisco, Phyllis Christian, Nancy Putman, Irene Thornton, and Bonnie Morris.

Joining the group for the chicken fry were Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton and Susan, Mrs. C. C. Christian, Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, Dorris, Jolene, and Roy.

MRS CARPENTER ENTERTAINS FARMERETTS

Farmerettes met Tuesday af- Mrs. Jap Tost. ternoon in the home of Mrs. Harold Carpenter.

dames Louise Christian, Dot Roach, Joyce McGuire, Marjorie Watkins, Jeanie Garner, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. lene Grissom.

The hostess served heaven- Clovis. ly Hawaiian dessert with pound

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams returned last Wednes-

Your

DEERE

Implement Dealer

New and Used Equipment-Sales and Service

INGRAM BROS. Implement Co. Clovis, N.M.

News From Pleasant Hill

By Mrs. Buck Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bocox visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McAlvery, in Las Cruces over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Winkles Mrs. Dee Brown showed mov- visited her brother and fam.ly. ies of a recent trip to Hawaii Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lovett in and displayed material, cloth- Almogordo last weekend. They ing, jewelry, and other acces- also went on to Juarez and El sories from the islands when Paso where they visited Mr. and

Returning Sunday after spending the weekend with their Other guests were Mesdames son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood and Nettie Johnson. Paul Clark and children, were Members present were Mes- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clark.

Karen and Linda Osborne spent Friday night with their Lily Christian, Kathryn Hard- Buck Taylor, after attending a age, Lois Billingsley, and Char- birthday party and appearing on a children's TV program in

> day from a two-week vacation in California." They visited friends and a deep sea fishing trip on which they caught about 60 pounds of fish and saw a whale, and visits to Disneyland, Knotts' Berry Farm, and Boulder City.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jamison and Miss Wilma Norton returned Wednesday from Fort Gordon, Ga., where they had spent a week with the Jamison's son, Leon, who is stationed there with the army.

Mrs. Darrell Norton returned Sunday from Lone Wolf, Okla., where she had been visiting her grandmother who is

Sunday visitors in the D. W. Carpenter home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson of Plainview. Mrs. Ella MaeChilders and boys of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton and

Spending the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goolsby were three nieces from Lubbock and Tucson. The Goolsbys visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Lazbuddie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman visited Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Keith in Lazbuddie. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tally and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tally recently were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Tally from Friona.

Bill Dane, father of Weldon Dane has moved to the Pleasant Hill Community from Plain-

Other new residents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford who moved from Milnesand, Langford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford.

Mike Brown has returned after spending two weeks in Lawton, Okla., visiting his son, H. G. Brown.

Clarence Brown and his brother, Jim Brown from Tucumcari, made a business trip to Muleshoe recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Miller of Roswell were visiting in this community Sunday and attended church at Pleasant Hill Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius and family spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Janie Anderson in Anton. Mrs. Anderson came home with them to visit a week or tendays. Also visiting in the Servatius home Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hargrove of *Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor were in Friona Sunday night to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Hand.

4-H GIRLS HAVE SEWING LESSONS

Pleasant Hill 4-il girls enrolled in clothing took sewing lessons at a Clovis firm Saturday. Participating were Marilyn Pounds, Bettie and Janice Clark, Lena Mae Brown. Janet Sharp, Diane Baldridge. Wanda Eshelman, and Glennis Fahsholtz. Leaders were Mesdames Edwin Fahsholtz, Alvis Clark, and Orris Eshelman.

Wayne Fahsholtz spent Thursday night with Steve Doddy at Claude to help Steve celebrate his birthday.

Jimmie Goolsby was an over night guest in the home of Wesley Raulie Saturday night. Visiting Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weatherford were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Guthrie.

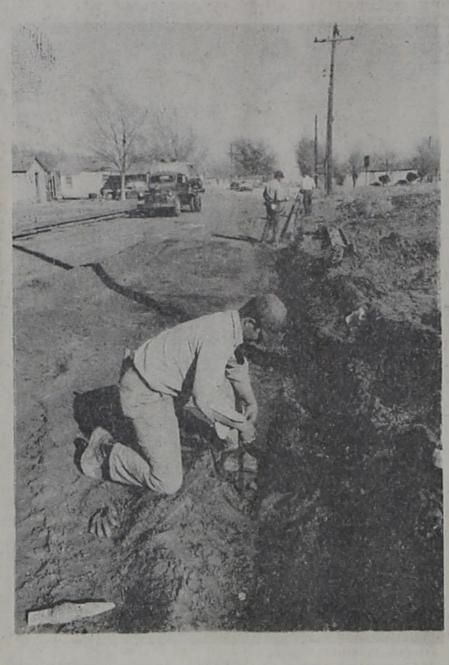
FARM BUREAU MEETS

Pleasant Hill Farm Bureau regular meeting was February 19 at the community building. Approximately 50 persons attended the program on civil defense. Doughnuts. coffee. and cold drinks were served.

MRS. A.D. SMITH IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. A. D. Smith was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital last Wednesday for observation and medical treatment. She was reported to be improving early this week but it was not known when she would be dismissed.

Full Speed Ahead On Paving



RUNNING LINES on the last 10 blocks of the curb and gutter work of Texico's big paving project is this worker for Thomasen Construction Company of Denver City. Forms are placed according to his calculations.



THEN COMES THE CEMENT in ready-mixed form. It is quickly molded to the contours of the curb forms and hand troweling finishes the job. A good curb and gutter job is essential to obtain the full benefits of any residential paving

Churches School Slate

A cooperative group training school is being planned by Baptist Churches of Parmer

Meetings will be in Bovina First Baptist Church each evening at 7:30. Monday, February 23, through Friday, February

Rev. Don Reed, pastor of West Side Baptist Church, Sweetwater, will be in charge of arwell, Friona, Lazbuddie and erating nicely.

Reed is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, and of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was listed in Who's Who in American

Colleges while at Wayland and

was leader of Texas Baptist

Invincibles from 1954 through

Oklahoma Lane.

come to attend.

Jack Jeter, pastor of the Bovina Church, says that a special book will be offered for each

Les Means has returned after undergoing surgery Februthe training school. Churches | ary 13 in Northwest Texas Hosparticipating will be those of pital, Amarillo. He is recup-

THIS IS NOT BENSON BALONEY

With Benson beating down farm prices, it's more important than ever that you have a trouble-free irrigation motor this summer. Let us put it in top shape now. Save a major breakdown when you need water most. Call us right away. Our work is guaranteed.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

Ask Your Neighbor....



-Adolph Haseloff -

Phone IV 6-3316

See Jim Terrell or Joe Camp

Farwell

YES SIR!

A DIESFL FUEL SOAKING is what the forms get after they

are staked in place. This prevents the adherence of the

fresh cement. The ground has been water soaked by the

was arrested in Farwell last come before County Judge

week, was fined \$100 and costs | Loyde Brewer this week,

ing a pistol.

truck in the background.

Jack Sparks of Texico, who

Fined For

Having Pistol

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

Adolph Haseloff, Who Farms At Oklahoma Lane, Has 7000 Feet Of Gifford - Hill - Western Concrete Pipe On His

Place.

Monday in county court. He

pled guilty to a charge of carry-

That was the only case to

Mr. Haseloff Says -"I've Enjoyed My Dealings With Gifford-Hill-Western. They've Done Fine Jobs For Me."

Gifford-Hill-Western Is Ready To Install Irrigation pipe On Your Farm. Call Today!



the sign of **DEPENDABILITY & SERVICE**

in your field

By PAT

If one keeps his eyes and ears

open long enough, he JUST has

to learn a little. Now take

this little piece of useful in-

formation that was gleaned from

a recent edition of a daily news-

paper -- "If you wish to check

to see if your clothes are dry

in an automatic drier, take out

the corner of one piece and

feel of it." Now don't you feel

information of that type should

be disseminated to all papers

and the radio. How stupid can

Golden West Seed Company

has received their shipment

of hybrid corn for this spring's

plantings. The support price

for corn has been pegged at

\$2 per cwt. for the national

loan. It is the thinking of some

that our support price here

should be around \$1.90. With

corn slated at about 40 cents

over milo, one might give some

thought to planting corn rather

than milo this year. If you

do decide to go the corn route.

we would like to take care of

your hybrid corn seed require-

Have you ever thought about

harvesting a crop of jack rab-

bits? They have been bring-

ing \$4.50 per hundred in Col-

orado during the past winter.

In talking to one of our deal-

ers in that state recently, he

stated the only money he had

been making was in selling rab-

bits to mink farms in Minne-

sota. He hauls them by the

semi load of approximately

35,000 pounds weekly to the

mink farmers -- there must be

millions of dollars running

loose in Parmer and Curry

Counties and we didn't know it.

There probably has been

more crops of hybrid sorghums

that exceeded 7,000 pounds produced in the coffee shops than in the fields. If you want to believe all the stories that are

told that's your privilege. All companies are making big claims for this hybrid and that

one, but most farmers have their own ideas. DeKalb, Amak,

Pfister, and you-name-it are all good, but it is the opinion of this writer that 650,660, and 620 will yield with any of them.

It isn't so much the variety as

the kind of land, water, care

and time of planting that makes

a top yield. We will stand be-

hind any hybrid that we sell

and if you want our opinion

on its potentiality, we'll tell

TEXICO BAPTIST

Come see us.

you get?

Farmers Meet With County Commissioners

Several farmers visited the Monday meeting of commissioners court this week and expressed anxiety over what from all reports is a lengthy gas line that is going to be laid across Parmer County.

Not much concrete information is available, but the farmers say survey crews have already been at work up and down roadways and even into fields making what appears to be plans for the laying of the line.

This is reported to be the Trans-Western pipeline which will run from Panhandle to the California - Arizona border. Whether it is just in the planning stage or whether it is actually being built now has not been determined.

Its proposed path across Parmer County would extend from a point about two miles north of Texico-Farwell on the state line, northeastward about parallel with Highway 60, and then under the highway and the rail-

road near Bovina. The line would then continue north and east until it reached a point about five miles south

of Friona, and then would angle northeastward closer to the highway and railroad until passing south of Black. Shortly afterward it would pass out of the county.

The six to eight farmers who have made inquiry to the commissioners were seeking information and requesting that the county not grant permission to cross county roads.

No particular objection to the line itself has been expressed, but the farmers are concerned lest the digging and installing work be done at a time when irrigation and tillage of their farms would be necessary. They don't want their schedule disrupted.

Other business transacted at the meeting included the routine payment of bills and approval of minutes, and the authorization of repayment of a \$14,000 loan from Security State

The money was borrowed last year to meet the cash need for right of way purchases.

Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell

Uptometrist

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Clovis, New Mexico

Across from Post Office

Clovis, New Mexico

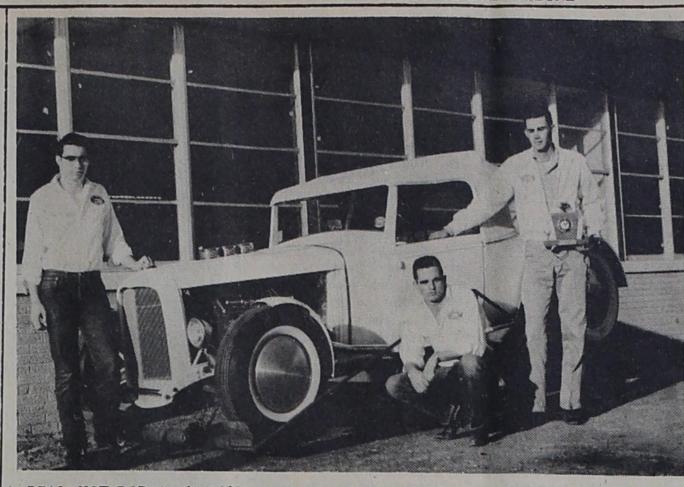
Optometrist

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Phone PO 3-6753



A REAL HOT-ROD is this 1931 roadster and the pride of its owner. Orie Jones. The snazzy car placed second at the Motorama Auto Show in Amarillo last week. Helping get the car ready for the show were Bruce Burton, left, and Bobby Lesly, center. Jones shows the trophy the

Local Hot Rod Takes Big Prize

Hot Rods do more than just burn up the drag strips. They have definite aesthetic values. At least that's true of the ones that are put together with the care and time given such a car as that owned by Orie Jones of

Jones' 1931 hybrid roadster won first in its class and second in sweepstakes at the Autorama show in Amarillo last week. The show, sponsored by the Texas Panhandle Timing Association. drew entries from Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. The Farwell rod was second best in a field of 52.

The award was made on the basis of workmanship, originality of design, and safety features. It is the biggest prize ever won by the local rodster.

Young Jones has owned the roadster three years and improvements have been made all along the line. His friends in the Dualers Club of Farwell and Clovis all pitched in to make the car meet-ready and that helps explain how well the car was rated.

The car, on a '31 Ford frame, has an Oldsmobile engine with triple carburetion. It displaces 324 cubic inches and develops

about 225 horsepower. Jones values the car at around \$3,000, although he says that if his labor is worth anything \$5,000 would be a more realistic figure.

shared in Jones' pleasure in the win which netted not only some nice shelf hardware, but a \$50 savings bond as well. Jones' sharp white roadster is proof that burned rubber isn't the only thing well built hot rods are good for.

The 15 members of the club

R. E. CROOKS HOSPITALIZED

R. E. Crooks who was hospitalized last Thursday with a heart condition remains in Clovis Memorial Hospital. Family members say he will be confined for some time.

ognition service in Lazbuddie Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Sun-Faculty and school board tion is scheduled for 1:30.

members will be honored and Rev. Bernard Seay, pastor of the Methodist Church, will direct the program assisted by Rev. Bill Curry of Lazbuddie Baptist Church and R. A. Hartsell of Lazbuddie Church of Christ.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the program and reception following in the fellowship hall.

Public School Week kickoff

in Lazbuddie will be a com-

munity-wide public school rec-

Of Public Schools

Lazbuddie

Church Plans

Recognition

Subsequent Public School Week events will include a PTA

meeting Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m., and the annual parents' lunch and a special student program Friday, March 6. L'unch will be at 12:30 and the program on trends in educa-

Parents are urged to visit the school during the week at their convenience, says Superintendent J. G. Ward, since the number of visitors at the Friday event will make it difficult to visit typical classes.

Invitations to the luncheon will be sent to all parents and they are asked to return the reservation slips promptly. Reservations need not be made to eat in the lunchroom during the first four days of the week.

School Census At Lazbuddie Shows Increase

School census figures at Lazbuddie show an increase of 22 students over last year's number. The annual survey showed 378 students as compared with 356 last year.

Beginning students registered total 43. Further breakdown shows 211 boys and 167

conducted the survey during January and Superintendent J. G. Ward compiled the results.

MRS. POWELL DISMISSED

Mrs. Almer Powell was dismissed from Clovis Memorial Hospital Sunday. She had been receiving medical treatment since last Wednesday.

Completes School Methodist Church

Climaxing a month-long church-wide school of missions at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church Sunday night was a fel-Members of the school board lowship supper preceding the final session of the school.

"Christian Concern for Our Neighbors" was the topic for the program which featured a film strip and a discussion on Hawaii by Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr. Leading presentation for the young people's group was Mrs. Wilfred Quickel and Mesdames Bunk Phillips and Mark Fairman were in charge of the children's lesson.

Rev. W. H. Hardwick presented the last study of the book "Other Cultures" which was the basis for the series.

for good health



AT YOUR DOOR

Phone PO 3-3445

Clovis, N. M.

CHURCH NEWS Rev. C. C. Morgan, Pastor A large crowd attended the morning worship service Sunday when Jerry Henson was guest preacher. Sunday School

attendance was 127 and 60 were

present for training union.

Home Missions was the topic of study for members of WMU which met Monday afternoon at the church. Participating in a book review were Mesdames Willie Wall, C. C. Morgan, D. J. Brown, and John Lockhart. Others present were Mesdames S. G. Billington, Joe Morgan, M. H. Poteet, J. O. Ford, and Olan Schlueter.

Ford Tractors

NEW - USED

Now is the Time to Trade

High Trade-in Allowance

We Trade for Anything!

Up to 2 Years Finance Plan **Full Factory Warranty**

R. L. WILLIAMS AND SON

NORTH COMMERCE WAY

CLOVIS

PHONE PO 3-4842



GREAT SOUTHERN'S

50th ANNUAL REPORT

Discloses a Year of Great Service and Progress

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE GREAT SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OFFICERS

PAT M. GREENWOOD, H. LEWIS RIETZ, Executive Vice President F. JACK GREENWOOD, Vice President & Secretary A. F. MITCHELL, Insurance Vice President G. H. McDANIELS, Vice President & Treasurer WILLIAM SEXTON, Vice President & Director of Public Relations F. V. OLNHAUSEN, Vice President & Manager of Agencies FRED DINKLER, M.D., Medical Director JOSEPH W. HAHN, ROBERT S. BOYLE, WALTER S. DEWAR, Assistant Actuary L. G. BROCK, Assistant Vice President PAT G. COMBS, Assistant Vice President CARMON L. GREENWOOD, Assistant Vice President J. C. HARRIS, Assistant Vice President SAM R. HAY, Assistant Vice President E. MARCUS HOUSE, Assistant Vice President N. L. WILLIAMS,

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R. S. ALLISON, R. E. Allison Drilling Co., Shreveport E. T. EARNEST, President, Superior Insurance Co., Dallas J. A. ELKINS, Senior Chairman of the Board, First City National Bank, Houston F. JACK GREENWOOD, PAT M. GREENWOOD, J. S. HUDSON, Hudson & Hudson, Dallas A. F. MITCHELL, W. R. MOORE, Munger & Moore, Dallas S. S. McCLENDON, JR., Vinson, Elkins, Weems & Searls, Houston G. H. McDANIELS, Vice President & Treasurer A. C. NICHOLSON, Rancher, Dallas H. LEWIS RIETZ, Executive Vice President WILLIAM SEXTON, Vice President & Director of Public Relations M. B. SOLOMON, Chairman of the Board, Austin Bridge Company, Dallas

We measure growth in terms of service, rather than size. The promise of Great Southern protection became a consoling reality for the beneficiaries of 1,729 policyowners who died during 1958. These beneficiaries received \$5,680,852. An additional \$5,741,300 was disbursed to living policyowners under matured endowments,

annuity payments, and cash equities withdrawn. Since organization Great Southern has disbursed the sum of \$177,538,670 to living policyowners and to beneficiaries. Great Southerners in the field last year wrote more than fifteen thousand policies for new life insurance totaling \$121,027,116.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT December 31, 1958

ASSETS

18,696,333
7,586,353
131,391,142
1,010,621
14,084,869
70,000
1,540,253
5,156,143
1,065,716
10,893
\$204,631,870

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Policyowners' Reserves	\$163,243,292
Additional Policyowners' Funds	6,420,693
Claims Not Completed	753,216
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	1,596,219
Provision for Taxes and Other Liabilities	2,860,250
Dividends to Stockholders Declared and Unpaid	216,000
Security Valuation Reserve	2,532,511
Total Liabilities	\$177,622,181
Reserve for Contingencies and Other Surplus Funds	
Capital	
Surplus and Reserve for Contingencies 21,609,689	27,009,689
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$204,631,870

GREAT SOUTHERN Life Insurance Company

Founded 1909 Home Office . Houston. Texas

JOHN GETZ, Farwell

Coming To The

Your Friendly Theatre

Friday thru Tuesday

'The Ten Commandments

Feature Times

Fri.-Mon.-Tues .-- 7:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.

under 12--50¢

Sat. - Sun. -- 2 p.m.

Sorority

Discusses

Convention

State convention plans high-

lighted the brief business ses-

sion at a Monday night meeting

of Theta Rho chapter of ESA

at the home of Mrs. John Getz.

ority plan to attend state gath-

ering in Albuquerque in April.

treasury was distributed to

members and bridge games oc-

Individual cherry pies top-

ped with whipped cream were

served with coffee to Mesdames

Wilma Liner, Mitz Walling, Ken

Hanks, J. D. Atwell, W. H.

Graham Jr., Don Williams, Bill

Glenn, Mark Liethen, Joe Hel-

ton, M. C. Roberts, Bert Wil-

liams, and Miss Jimmie Lou

Next meeting will be March

Mrs. Richard Payne and

daughters, Diana and Debbie,

of Midland were weekend guests

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

DR. A. E. LEWIS

9 in the home of Mrs. Bert

Wainscott.

Williams.

Olan Schlueter.

cupied the social hour.

Candy to sell to build up the

Several members of the sor-

Adults \$1.00 Children

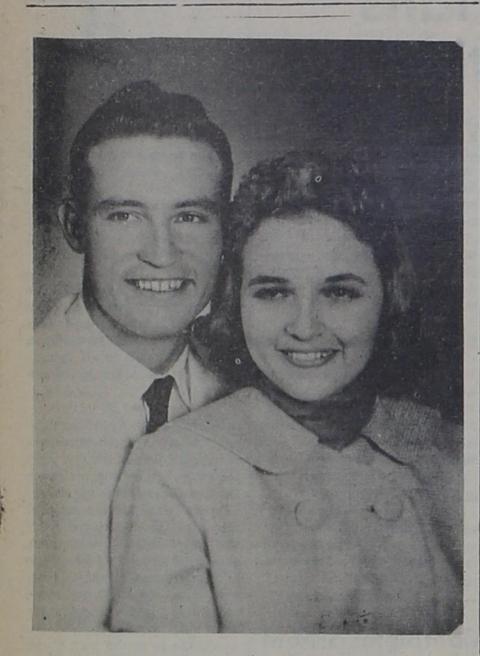
Wednesday & Thursday

Brian Keith & Steve Brody

"Sierra Baron" with

Of Interest To

THE WOMEN



MR. AND MRS. DON GERIES are living in Farwell following their wedding February 7. Mrs. Geries is the former Miss Linda Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Modrel E. Williams of Clovis and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Geries. The bride is a junior student in Farwell High School and he is farming in the Lariat community.

Rev. E. K. Shepherd Talks To Texico Seniors At Banquet

strewn with artificial flowers.

sponsors were also guests.

They included Superintendent

and Mrs. Agrie Jones, Mr. and

Seniors attending were Jerry

Bowers, Raymond Hadley, Bob-

by Stover, Jerry Reid, David

Lockhart, Monte Singleterry. Billy Thigpen, Billy Hammit,

Johnny Hammit, Kenneth Dosh-

er Joe Watts, Ted Roth, Anita

Moss, Ann Spies, and Darlene

Mrs. Nora Day is president

of the sponsoring organization

and welcomed the guests. Moth-

ers of seniors prepared and

served the meal.

Club Meets

last Wednesday.

cookies, and punch.

In Barry Home

Mrs. Jewell Barry was host-

ess to Oklahoma Lane Variety

Club in her home in Bovina

did handwork and visited. The

hostess served sandwiches,

Bessie Caldwell. Ina . West,

Pearl Grissom, Cora McGuire,

and Miss Lola Grissom.

The five members present

Attending were Mesdames

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones

were in Lubbock Monday for

Mrs. Jones to consult a phy-

sician. Overnight guests Mon-

day in their home were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Sam McMillin of Lub-

spent the weekend with his par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tra-

The Harold Travis family

Frederick.

School officials and class

'The Abundant Life" was the white covered table were the topic discussed by Rev. K. Shepherd of Muleshoe, guest speaker at a Thursday night banquet honoring Texico seniors. Hostesses for the annual affair were members of Mrs. Buck Doran and Paul WMU of Texico Baptist Church.

Music, presented by Randal Goer and Miss Coralyn Hicks of Muleshoe, was a duet, 'How Great Thou Art." Goer also sang "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" in keeping with the spring fantasy theme set by the decorations in the church basement. The colorful setting included a miniature flower garden in one corner andanarrangement of spring flowers on the table. Green runners on

Young Women Have Meeting

Young Women's circle of WMS of Texico Baptist Church met Tuesday morning for a business meeting. Mrs. Dot Camp presided.

Elected temporary secretary was Mrs. Inez Stone.

Next meeting will be with the older women's group March 6 in the church basement for a home missions program. A nursery will be available and all members are urged to come.

Embossed Elegance Plus Comfort!



Elegance in texture and styling create a shoe much in the mood of Spring '59. It's richly embossed leather in beige or black, fashioned into a handsome flat pump, cushiony on its rippling crepe rubber sole.

3.98

STONE'S VARIETY

- Texico -

'Always Something New"

James C. Schell And Bride Residing Near Broadview

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Schell | carnations and ivy. have returned from a wedding trip to Durango, Colo., and are making their home on a ranch at | were played by Mrs. Shelby Broadview.

Mrs. Schell, the former Kay Mardelle Green, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elton Green of Clovis, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schell of Farwell.

Scene of the February 14 wedding was Central Church of Christ in Clovis. Elaborate decorations in the church featured huge white hearts outlined with glowing red ruby glass candle lights and decorated with diagonal arrangements of white gladioli and red and white carnations against the red brick wall behind the

Centering the altar was a low brick wall on which stood a tall Grecian urn filled with white gladioli and red and white carnations. Framing the immediate altar were threebranched candelabra holding white tapers. Variegated ivy was looped across the brick wall in the front of the church.

Clusters of red and white carnations, red satin bows, and red open work hearts accented numerous seven-branched candelabra interspersed with huge woodwardia trees, stylized fern trees, and tubs of palms in the

Rev. Stanley Letcher Jr. vows before an altar centered , with a white wrought-iron preby a cluster of red and white tapering to points and termi- Mrs. Clinton Burnett of Bell-

A prelude of wedding selec- line. Alencon lace motifs were

tions and the wedding march Jobes. Solos were "I Love You Truly" and "Because" sung by Miss Patsy Sprowls and 'The Lord's Prayer" by Odis Echols of Clovis.

Maid of honor for her cousin was Miss Sherry Burnett of Bellview. Bridesmaids were Misses Pat and Jane Reeves of Fort Sumner and Miss Loretta King of Clovis.

dresses with fitted bodices and cowl draped necklines. Threecomplemented by short gloves and a blue garter. and bouffant waltz-length skirts joined the rounded waistlines. and bridesmaids red. Janice Green, sister of the

white dress was styled similarly to that of the other attendants and she carried a miniature bouquet. Johnny Schell, brother of the bridegroom, carried the rings on a white satin, heart-shaped pil-

Best man was Jerry Dee Owen and ushers and candellighters were Don Geries, Jerry Venable, Jerry Don Utsman,

heard the couple repeat their of imported peau de soie de- decor. signed with an off-shoulder neckline enhanced by appliqued dieu. Crushed velvet covered motifs of Alencon lace. The ing were Mrs. Austin Eaton and the bench and was held in place | molded bodice had long sleeves | Miss Juanita Hancock of Clovis,

nated in points at the waistappliqued on the sweeping skirt which ended in a chapel-length

Holding her finger-tip-length veil of illusion was a Juliet hat of peau de soie. She carried a cascade of orchids and stephanotis accented with loops of Swiss braid and tufts of French maline.

To carry out bridal tradition she used an old handkerchief belonging to the bride-They wore silk organza groom's grandmother, her new wedding gown, a seed pearl necklace borrowed from Mrs. quarter-length sleeves were Edna June Osborn of Clovis,

Mrs. Green was attired in a blue-grey imported silk en-The honor attendant wore white semble with complimentary ascessories. Mrs. Schell wore an off-white brocaded sheath bride, was flower girl. Her dress with red accessories. Both had corsages of red cym'bidium orchids.

RECEPTION

Red nosegays caught strands of smilax at the corners of the table covered with a white net floor-length cloth. In each corner was a tall sterling silver epergne arrangement of white snapdragons and red and white carnations. Decorated completely in white, the four-tiered Larry Burnett, and Jerry cake centered the table. Red twisted tapers in crystal hold-Her father gave the bride ers and the crystal bowl holdin marriage. She wore a gown | ing red punch completed the

> Mrs. T. K. Dunn registered guests. Assisting with serv-



MRS, E. T. TOLLISON of Clovis announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lois Ann, to Edward Rolland, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rolland of Farwell. The wedding will take place at 6 p.m. March 28 in the chapel of Central Baptist Church.

view, and Mesdames Jack Hitson and Phillip Reeves of Fort Sumner.

Guests were later invited to a second reception at Clovis Country Club which also honored the bride's parents on their 22nd wedding anniversary.

WEDDING TRIP When she left on her wed-

ding trip Mrs. Schell was wearing a two-piece suit of winter white wool with a mink collar. Her corsage was taken from her bouquet and her accessories were fuchsia.

Graduated from Clovis High School in 1957, Mrs. Schell attended New Mexico State University at Las Cruces. Her husband was graduated from Farwell High School and is a former student of Eastern New Mexico University.

Children Visit R. R. Shanks

Recent visitors in the home of R. R. and Clyde Shanks of Texico were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hancock of Clifton and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Judge Shanks of Fort Sill, Okla.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shanks of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tarr, Jean and Fern, of West Camp, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shanks, Gerald and Donald, R. A. Shanks, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gatlin and Mrs. Paul Ellis, all of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Jones and Bradford.

Doolittles Have Get-Together

Doolittle was scene of a family get-together Sunday.

Several of their children were here to visit with their son, Gayle Doolittle who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. He returned Monday after spending the weekend here.

Leaving Tuesday for their home in Rankin were the Doolittles' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerial Doolittle joined the family Sunday and Kenneth and Leon Doolittle of the home were also present.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T.

DENTIST East of Courthouse-Mulesh Off. Ph. 9-0110--Res. 6570



Carry Off

We are moving to a new and better location: Across the street from Farwell Hardware. We had rather give you the merchandise at reduced prices than move it. Sale starts Friday 27 and runs through Saturday 28

Reg. 98c Pampered Cotton 75c Yard Values Up To 49c Yard 3 yds. for \$7

Popular Lines Of Jeans And Harvard Pants Mens and Boys Long Sleeve SHIRTS

Clearance Of Ladies Regular \$2.98

Values Up To \$2.98 Entire Lot Goes For

Skirts \$3.98 & \$4.98 Value Sweaters \$5.95 - \$6.95 & \$7.95 Values Capri Pants, corduroy Reg. \$4.49 . . . Reg. \$3.49 . . Jeanne Pants

Double S & H Green Stamps on \$5.00 purchase or more for this sale. No refunds or exchanges.

OTHER BARGAINS GALORE - VISIT OUR STORE, FIND OUT MORE!



Years of careful study continue to point up the value of vitamins as a health-aid and diet supplement. We have a wide variety of vitamins for children, expectant mothers, the average adult and geriatric needs. Come in and see us. It's another service we offer you along with prescriptions.

Clovis, N. M.

502 Main

Phone PO 3-3451

Check Your Calendar

MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. SCHELL

Spring is just around the corner, And that season brings with it lots of fun - outdoor gatherings, picnics, pretty flowers. It'll be even more fun for you and yours if you'll come in Duffy's now and buy that new camera you've always wanted. Record those happy occasions on film.

"In The Village"

CLOVIS

Alvin Kriegels

Have New Granddaughter

Mrs. Alvin Kriegel left Monday morning for Albuquerque where she will spend about a ald. She had been visiting her week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Kriegel who became parents of their and Mrs. W. N. Foster, here first child February 18.

and 6 ounces and is the second grandchild for the local people. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kalsen of They left Wednesday and re-Worthington, Minn.

In Major Home

Conveniences

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster returned Friday from Alamogordo where they had been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Trimble, since last Wednesday.

Returning Saturday from Arlington was Mrs. J. H. McDonmother, Mrs. J. W. Oliver. Guests of his parents, Mr. Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Joan Lisa weighed 5 pounds B. J. Foster of Abilene.

The Leroy McDonald family took a brief vacation trip to Corpus Christi last week. turned Sunday.

AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER!

Dry your clothes with GAS

for 1/4 the operating cost of other dryers.

Gas offers the fastest drying time

· Quick, safe drying for all fabrics

CHOSEN BY EXPERTS . . . 9 OUT OF 10

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRIES USE GAS DRYERS!

Lowest installation cost

· Lowest operating cost

... BY CHOOSING AN

Cleo Fultons Have Guests

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Fulton were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fulton of Gallup. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen and son, also of Gallup, they arrived Friday and returned Tuesday

Allen's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Allen of Floydada, and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and son also of Floydada visited the group Tuesday.

cently from Milwaukee after a two and one-half month visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Well-

Mrs. Mary Curd Visits With Son

Mrs. Mary Curd returned Monday morning from FortSam Houston where she had spent the weekend with her son, Pvt. Walter E. Curd. Pvt. Curd recently completed basic training at Fort Hood and is now taking eight weeks of medical training.



COTTON SEED DELINTED WILLIAMS SEED CLEANING CO. Phone 6280

SPECIAL 190 ACRES IMPROVED. Extra good 8" well, natural gas, 46 A winter barley, 144 A deep broke, all clean land. Possession on'

DOUGLAS - BINGHAM LAND CO.

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

LOST -- loading truck. Lost from Cover Shop pickup between Farwell School and Utsman Fruit Market on 7th St. IV6-3685. Finder please call Cliff Nicholson at the Cover Shop, 9042 or 9133.

WILL BAKE cookies, cakes or pavement. 7 extra lots. See pies. Also will do ironing in R. S. Tucker, Farwell. my home. Mrs. E. G. Blair, 604 4th St., Farwell. Ph. IV

boy's bicycles in good con- er. You will always be rememdition. Phone IV 6-3451 after bered in our hearts. 5 p.m. Mrs. Kate Lindop. 21-tfnc

FOR LEASE or Sale -- Two operator beauty ship in Farwell. Good clientele, modern equipment. Contact Mrs. James Spurlin, Box 317, Farwell.

We are still having calls for farms with cotton allotment. Most are wanting poscontract. Per acre \$225. 29% session 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 well. are looking for. 19 -tfnc

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

FOR RENT -- Business front in Farwell. See Felix Monroe,

FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom

modern home with garage on

CARD OF THANKS

21 ltc May we extend our sincere appreciation for your kindness FOR SALE -- 2 English type following the death of my moth-

Mrs. Loyd Cain

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED IN CLERKS OFFICE WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 7, 1959

Parmer County, Texas Sec. 1, T3S, R3E

MML Forrest W. Osborn, et al - Willie C. Osborn - Part Sec. 1, T3S, R3E

D. T. Edward Massey - F. F. S. & L. Assn. - 55 a. Sec. 1, T3S, R3E

D. T. Calvin Talley - Northwestern Mut. Life Ins. Co. -Sec. 13, Harding

D. T. Joe Ferrell - F. F. S. & L. Assn. - Lots 1 & 2, Baxter Add., Friona

MML J. E. Knight - Owen Seamands - Part Sec. 1, T3S, R3E (Assigned to Jack Dunn) D. T. J. E. Knight - Jack Dunn - Part Sec. 1, T3S, R3E W. D. D. K. Kittrell - Nadine Rundell - Lots 27 & 28, R2E Blk. 28, Farwell

D. T. Billy Joe Evans - John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co. -N/2 Sec. 36, T9S, R1E

Ab. of Judge. Continental Oil Co. Vs. M. Alvin Askins

W. D. Florine Curry, et al William A. Moore - Lot 10,

Blk. 116, Bovina W. D. S. G. Wilson - Janet Wilson Ferguson - 1/13th int. in Sec. 73 & W/2 Sec. 74, Kelly "H"

Ann Waldrep - 1/13th int. Sec. 28, D & K W. D. P. L. Arnold - Robert | Blk. 4, Bovina

W. D. S. G. Wilson - Mary

L. Houston - Lot 5, Blk. 4, 1st Add. West Loop Dr., Friona D. T. Vernon C. Willard -F. F. S. & L. Assn. - Lot 3, Blk. 91, Bovina

W. D. Clark K. Carter -W. B. Fulgham - N/2 of NW/4 Sec. 27, T3S, R3E

D. T. W. B. Fulgham - United Fidelity Life Ins. Co. - N/2 of NW/4 Sec. 27, T3S, R3E W. D. Lee H. Sudderth, Jr. -Ralph W. Shelton - NE/4 Sec. Blk. 16, Farwell 14, T9S, RIE

MML J. T. Ford - Gifford-Hill-Western, Inc. - NE/4 Sec. | W/2 Sec. 7, TIOS, R2E (less 18, T10S, R2E

D. T. Edwin R. Hart - Kansas City Life Ins. Co. - NW/4 Sec. 1 & NE/4 Sec. 16, Blk. Z, Johnson

W. D. Lee Hardesty - Steve Munoz - Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15, Blk. 5, Bovina W. D. G. P. Meissner - W.

M. Stancell - S/2 of NW/4 Blk. 89, Friona

Sec. 31, Johson, Blk. Z. MML Dwight Sheriff - Security State Bank - Lot 10, Blk. 3, Hillcrest Add., Farwell MML Walter Kreigel - Gifford-Hill-Western, Inc. - NW/4

W. D. Pat Barnard - Veterans Land Board - S/80 a. of W/160 a. of S/320 a. Sec. 14, T3S, R3E

Sec. 18, T6S, R3E

D. T. Glenn Hromas - F. F. W. D. Ross Terry - For- S. & L. Assn. - NW/70 feet METHODIST CHURCH NEWS rest W. Osborn, et al - Part of Lot 2, Blk. 113, Bovina Rev. W. H. Hardwick, pastor W. D. Charles E. Moore -George P. Carpenter - SE/4 Sec. 7, Blk. W. Warren

> INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 14, 1959 County Clerk's Office. Parmer Co.

D. T. - H. M. Turner -United Fidelity Life Ins. Co. -Lot 3, Blk. 97, Bovina

W. D. - C. A. Workman -Marvin C. Huguley, et al - W/2 Sec. 12, T15S, R2E D. T. - Marvin C. Huguley,

et al - United Fidelity Life Ins. Co. - W/2 Sec. 12, T15S, D. T. - Marvin C. Huguley,

et al - Q. B. Workman - W/2 Sec. 12, T15S, R2E

D. T. - C. A. Lawrence Fed. Land Bank - W/2 & NE/4 Sec. 38, Rhea C

D. T. - James H. Chandler -F. F. S. & L. assn. - Lots 10, 11, 12, Blk. 2, Jones Add.,

W. D. - Raymond Jones -City of Friona - Part Sec. 31,

W. D. - Harold C. Jackson, et al - Wilburn F. Mc-Lean - Part Lots 19 & 20,

D. T. - Wilburn F. Mc-Lean - V. A. - Part Lots 19

& 20, Blk, 4, Bovina W. D. - W. L. Edelmon -

J. R. Nazworth - Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 16. Friona W. D. - Dale Fletcher

Jack McManigal - W/2 Garden Lot #43, Sec. 31, T9S,

W. D. - Jack McManigal -

Pole Fletcher - Lots 23, 24, D. T. - J. B. Sudderth -NW Mutual Life Ins. Co. -

W. D. - Dan Ethridge - R. L. Fleming - Lot 13, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona

D. T. - A. G. Grubbs NW Mutual Life Ins. Co. N/2 Sec. I, Sullivan "R"

D. T. - W. E. Smith - F.F.S. & L. Assn. - Lots 8 & 9,

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

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

FOR SALE or Trade -- 5room brick home, well located. Contact J. R. Thornton, Farwell. Phone IV 6-3342.

GOOD BYYS

IN REAL ESTATE FHA and (I homes or lots in Hillcrest Addition in Far-

Beautiful brick 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

OKLA. LANE

MRS. HAROLD CARPENTER

CROWDED OUT LAST WEEK

Eight members of the WSCS were guests Friday of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church in Texico-Farwell for a World Day of Prayer program. Theme for the day was "Lord, I Come." Mrs. Troy Christian participated in the program, singing "In Christ There Is No East or West." She was accompanied by Mrs. Donald Christian. Others attending were Mesdames Melborn Jones, C. C. Christian, Norman Head, R. E. Blankenship, Merrill Rundell, and Sam Billingsley.

of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, preached at Sunday morning services at Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church in the absence of the minister. Wendol Christian, layman of the congregation, spoke at the evening service.

Ab. of Judg. - State of Texas -L. L. Cooper - Lots 8 & 9, Blk. 89, Friona

W. D. - Wilbur James Charles - Dwayne Baxter -NW 60', Lot 1, Blk. 91, Bovina D. T. - Dwayne Baxter -F. F. S. & L. assn. - NW 60' Lot 1, Blk. 91, Bovina

W. D. - H. Y. Overstreet -M. M. McQuatters - Lots 10, 11, 12, Blk. 35, Farwell

W. D. - Rollo J. Harrell -Edwin Ray Hart - NW/4 Sec. 1, NE/4 Sec. 16, Blk. Z. Johnson MML - Roy G. Clements -Gifford-Hill-Western - S/2 of NE/4 Sec. 1, Syn. C

MML - Buck Ellison - Gifford-Hill-Western - N/2 Sec 3, W. D. - Nelson O. Welch -

J. M. Watson - Lot 9, & N/2 Lot 8, Blk. 1, Friona

O&G Le. - Ralph H. Sleichter - J. R. Parker - W/220 a. Sec. 100, Blk. H, Kelly W. D. - O. D. Bingham -

West Hub Gin Corp. - Part W/2 Sec. 12, T6S, R3E D. T. - E. B. Caldwell -

Massey-Ferguson, Inc. - various property D. T. - Anna Lee Fisher Casey - Federal Land Bank -

E/2 Sur 23, TIN, R4E W. D. - James C. Ussery -Cecil J. Dykes - Lot 8, Blk. I, Hillcrest Add., Farwell

munity collected \$67 for the March of Dimes in a recent door-to-door canvass. Mrs. Ponce Billingsley accompanied one group and Sterling Donaldson went with another. Boys and girls working on the project were Judy Billingsley, Janice Hillock, Janice Billingsley,

> Donaldson, Steven Hillock, and Bruce Billingsley. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship and children were in Lubbock Sunday afternoon to visit Rev. J. R. Wood who un-

Dale Gober, Roy and Larry

4-H MEMBERS CONDUCT

MARCH OF DIMES CANVASS

live in the Oklahoma Lane com-

Members of 4-H Clubs who

Newcomers to the community include:

derwent surgery there last week. They report that he is

doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peggram and daughter who recently moved to the Johnnie Ginnings

Mr. and Mrs. Max Crim and daughter who live the Lola Bolton home place.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hail who live west and north of the R. E. Blankenship residence. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hart

and family who are living on the Horace Battenfield place. Virgil Woodson who under-

went surgery in Parmer County Community Hospital last week has been dismissed and is doing



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NO DOWN PAYMENT . EASY TERMS fabrics wrinkle-free.

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rinses cleaner. Five automatic

all fabrics. Dries Wash 'n Wear

filtered stream washes and

settings for gentle care of

YER COMBINATION

MODEL EC-55

You'll never

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water with a

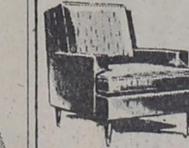
new, laundry-

size GAS water

heater. Costs

less to buy,

install, use!



"Hearts And Gowns" On Stage Tonight

Curtain goes up at 8 tonight on 'Hearts and Gowns," a two-act musical comedy staged by Farwell Schools' music department.

Admission for adults will be 75 cents and for children 50 cents. The production will be in the auditorium.

Highlights of the annual presentation will be 12 musical numbers including seven solos and a style show. Dunn's Dry Good's Emporium is the setting and it's owner and his employees as well as the customers find themselves in some hilarious situations.

Seloists will include Martha Blair, Wilma Norton, Benjy Dial, and Jimmy Hardage. Supporting roles are played by Darlene Hromas, Joy Berry, Katherine Billington, Larry McDorman, Juanita Range, Joe Hughes, and James Ussery.

Appearing in an ensemble number with Hardage as soloist will be Joelene Donaldson, D'Ann Garrett, Zell Billingsley, Carolyn Watts, Jo Potts, Jane Gulley, Joan Potts, and Judy Billingsley.

They will also participate in the style show with Mary Berggren, Patty Black, Loyd Mrs. Erma Jobes is director



A CONVINCING PERFORMANCE--Benjy Dial, left, disguised as Miss Vere de Vere, has Joe Hughes, center, and Larry McDorman vying for a dinner date in the second act of 'Hearts and Gowns," a musical comedy to be tonight and Friday at 8 p. m. and staged by Farwell School's music department. A large number of other students participate in the dozen numbers in the department's annual operetta directed by Mrs. Erma Jobes.

Long, Iris Goldsmith, Carol Cain, Bob Carthel, Donald Hardwick, Jean Reed, Karolyn Dickie Geries, Roy Hammonds, Parker, Ruby Hillock, and Errol Johnson, Jerry Lovelace,

Gwenda Parker. feature the models and Davey liams, and Charlene Duncan.

Hukill, Fern Smith, Mary Anne | Crume, Van Crume, Max Field, Jerry McCuan, Michael Nel-Chorus for the show will son, Jimmy Walker, Jackie Wil-

of the operetta and Fern's is supplying costumes for the entire cast as well as for the models. Backstage credits go to R. S. Tucker, Berggren, and Miss Smith. McCuan will be announcer.

News From

Water conservation and types of fertilizer equipment were emphasized at two recent meetings for farmers at Lazbuddie High School.

Speaker at the first was Bill Broadhurst, chief hydrologist from the Lubbock office of High Plains Water District. He led an informal discussion on the present water situation.

The real problem confronting farmers, according to Broadhurst, is more efficient use of water rather than the possibility of exhausting the supply.

Water will not suddenly play out, he says, but it will gradually become more expensive to obtain. If, however, a farmer starts now with a well-organized plan for the future, he will probably see his grandchildren farming the land he is now farm-

First step should be in the mercial fertilizers. The second phase outlined by the hydroloditch or a lake does not pay Black.

Student Teachers Work At Texico

Two student teachers from Eastern New Mexico University began work under Mrs. Agrie Jones in Texico business education classes this week.

Mrs. Jo Nan Price of Tatum is teaching general business and typing two and Miss Ann Williams of Roswell has classes in typing one and stenotype.

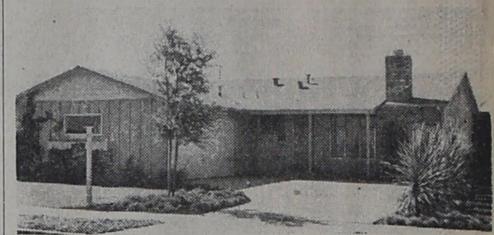
the cost of pumping.

Original cost of pumping such water is figured on the basis of a 200-foot lift. Tail water in a lake can be pumped back on the land for a lift of 10 or 12 feet.

Farmers who have special problems concerning new or old wells may contact the vocational agriculture instructor, Jack Black, and information will be secured from the district. Additional talks on specific problems by the hydrologist will be arranged if there is sufficient demand.

Weldon Cox of Elida, a representative of soils service direction of improving the soil organization, showed slides on structure through use of organic latest types of fertilizer equipmatter and efficient use of com- ment at the second session. The organization tests soils and makes fertilizer recommendagist is making use of all water tions for the farmer. Further pumped to the surface. Water information on the program and that is allowed to run in the services can be obtained from

Planned Exterior Colors



the outside of homes makes a and yellow trim. better neighborhood as well as better houses.

This is one of the axioms of trim. Nancy Rubey, a man-and-wife team who are leaders in their promise any colors the customer field in the San Francisco Bay thinks he wants. Too often the

Talents and training such as house and entire neighborhood. velopments that are planned to ning entire neighborhoods i to the inborn good taste of most clashing with its neighbor next

roof in sun-reflective silver gray, Nancy Rubey

. Scientifically-planned color on | with gray-stained wood siding

The house next door, similar in style, looks different with its tan roof, peach stucco, and blue

color consultants Albert and The Rubeys warn prospective development-home buyers to watch out for salesmen who result is color disaster to the

the Rubeys offer is one reason | The color stylists prevent this California development builders by providing choices of colors are leaders in offering entire de- in individual models and planbe more pleasing to the eye and advance to keep one house from

door or across the street The photograph shows an ex- The Rubeys point out that ample of one of the Rubeys' where exterior color is con-most recently color-styled cerned the roof is the most vital homes. The house, priced at area. "We can choose asphalt s16,000 and located in a develop-ment of 275 homes in the East Bay area of Hayward, is simply styled with an asphalt shingle throughout the entire tract, says

National FFA Week Feb. 21 - 28

Our Message **Farwell Chapter Future Farmers** America

> THE FFA CREED CHALLENGES FFA MEMBERS

- * To Deeds, Not Words
- * Leadership
- * Personal Integrity
- * Professional Skill
- * Independence

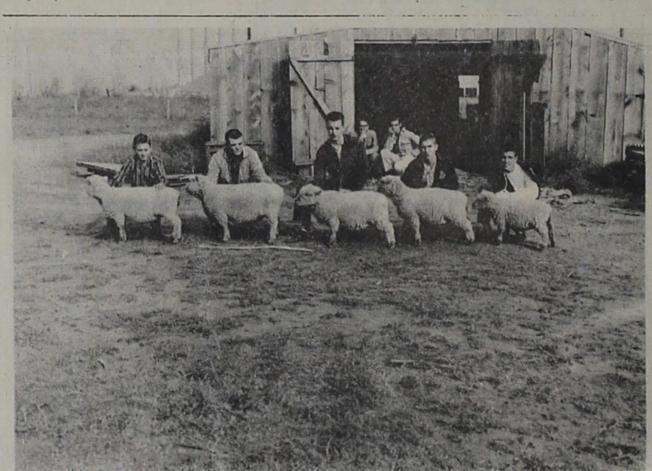
The FFA Motto Learning to Do Doing to Learn **Earning to Live** Living to Serve

... We Wholeheartedly Congratulate The Young Men of **Our Community Who Are Learning** to Do By Doing. We Salute Them for Their Program And for Their Inspiration to All of us. Their Contributions to Our Community And Area

Are Immeasurable.



Johnny Sprowls. FFA member, is shown with his Duroc sow. The sow is Johnny's project.



Farwell chapter of Future Farmers of America owns a flock of registered Southdowns. Displaying a representative group of the sheep are Gerald Gober, Robert Carthel, Bill Owen, chapter president; Benjy Dial, and Carroll Huggins.

- Cary Joe Magness -

GRAHAM MAGNESS INSURANCE

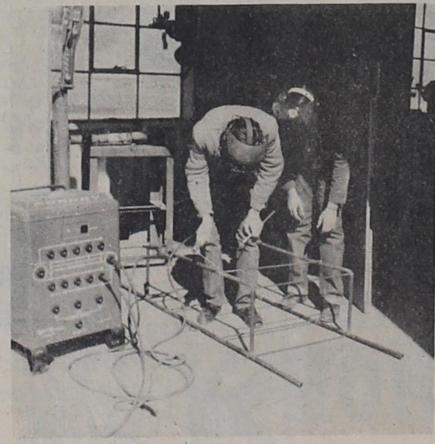
"Oldest Parmer County Agency"

Farwell

Phone IV6-3671



Chapter Advisor Robert Morton is shown here with two Berkshire shoats at the ag lots. They are owned by a chapter



In addition to their crop and livestock projects, FFA members receive practical instruction in shop work. Here, two members are using welding equipment on a construction job.

LONE STAR ELEVATOR

Bill Dollar, Mgr. On The State Line

- Farwell -

Phone IV6-3698



THE OLD JUMP SHOT is flicked away from the fingers of Center Johnny Lovelace as he leaves the floor uncontested in a field goal attempt against Kress Thursday night. He missed.



LAY IP FOR BENJY is good for two points against Kress in the district tournament. The spritly Farwell forward is a good "drive" man under the bucket. Farwell won the game with comparative case.

SHARON PEYTON ILL

orial Hospital Monday for med- lived in Friona. ical tests. Family members Mr. and Mrs. Buck Doran

expected her to be dismissed took their son, Ursel to Lub-

Saturday guests of Mr. and Kim Dunlap of Portales. Sharon Peyton, daughter of Mrs. Jess Richardson were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Peyton, and Mrs. Bill Tinney of Lub- son of Fort Sumner spent the was admitted to Clovis Mem- bock. The Tinneys formerly weekend in the home of her parents, the R. L. Days.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornton were their by the middle of the week, book to consult a specialist son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Monday. They were accom- and Mrs. Rondal Price of Ama-The wise distrust the unknown, panied by their grandson, young rillo.



Brownfield, Tex., Man Reports-

2³/₄-Bale Cotton

L. H. (Howard) Wheeler, prominent Texas farmer, says: "I farm 1,840 acres. With that much land I have to maintain high yields. year after year. Phillips 66 Ammonia helped me to do that. This past year we watched our cotton carefully, then when conditions looked right, we went in and side dressed it with Phillips 66 Ammonia. The cotton came right on along, setting a high count of squaresand of course that meant a good yield; averaging 21/4 bales per acre. I use Phillips 66 Ammonia with excellent results on my maize, too." Other successful Southwestern farmers have

discovered that they make more profit per

acre, using Phillips 66 Ammonia. They get more cotton that classes higher at the gin . . . vields of sorghum grain and ensilage are increased . . . profits on wheat and small grains are increased through higher grain yields and improved forage ... more marketable vegetables are harvested.

Phillips 66 Ammonia can be applied preplant or as a side dressing. It can be easily applied either by you or your distributor. See us today about your supply of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia . . , it gives you more nitrogen per dollar than any other form of fertilizer-a full 82°.



Order Your Supply of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia Today!

FARWELL FERTILIZER CO., Farwell, Texas HELTON OIL CO., Farwell, Texas WESTERN FERTILIZER CO., Bovina, Texas H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Home Demonstration and 4-H Club activities have really been buzzing this past week -- 4-H especially. 4-H clubs all met this past week. My demonstration was on lights in bedrooms and waste paper

Plans were made at each meeting for the annual 4-H Achievement event at Hub Sat. night. Also plans have been made to set up exhibits in Friona, Farwell, Lazbuddie and Black. The County-wide Junior Leaders Club will set up an exhibit in the Court House at

to Home Demonstration clubs has been on dinner for the family using chicken. Since chicken is one of the less expensive meats that we buy we decided to find some different ways of preparing it. So I ended up doing two chicken main dishes. Some of you who aren't in Home Demonstration Clubs might enjoy these recipes too. They

SAUTED CHICKEN To serve 2-4 persons, use cut-up halved, or quartered ready-to-cook small broilerfryer. In large skillet, heat 3 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, or bacon drippings until bubbly. Add chicken pieces; brown quickly but well on all sides, turning with tongs. If desired, dust chicken pieces lightly with flour before browning.

When chicken is nicely browned, turn heat low. Salt any of these seasonings to your taste: paprika curry, minced leaf before serving. Makes or slices onion, chives, or garlic: some minced green pepper, pimento, or celery; pinch dried thyme, rosemary, or basil; few sliced mushrooms, lightly floured; big pinch monosodium glutamate; smidgen celery, onion, or garlic salt. Now cover skillet, and let chicken cook slowly until forktender -- .25 to 35 min. As chicken cooks, occasionally turn pieces over so they'll take on rich golden brown on all sides. If you like your chicken on the crisp side, uncover it during last 10 min. Just before removing chicken

from skillet to hot platter, add

sprinkling of chopped parsley and paprika. Serve with pan juices over all. Try sauteed chicken with huge green salad, French bread or hot popovers,

and lots of cranberry sauce. I used salt pepper, lots of paprika, chopped onion and celery. It was real good, but try some of the other seasonings too. By the way, it is a good way to fix pork chops or spare ribs too.

SKILLET HERB CHICKEN 1 2 1/2 to 3 lb. ready-tocook broiler-fryer, cut up Seasoned flour

1/4 cup fat or salad oil 1 can condensed cream-ofmushroom soup, undiluted

1/2 cup milk I sliced medium onion 1/2 tsp. dried thyme

Coat chicken with seasoned flour. In fat in skillet, cook chicken until evenly browned. Add combined soup and milk; top with onion; sprinkle with My demonstration this month | thyme. Simmer, covered, basting often, 30 min., or until forktender. Condensed cream of chicken, tomato, onion or celery soup may also be used on these. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN PAPRIKA

1 3lb. ready-to-cook-chicken, cut up

1/4 cup fat or salad oil 1/4 cup minced onion

I cup sliced mushrooms I can condensed tomato soup,

undiluted l cup sour cream l bay leaf

1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper 2 tsp. paprika

Lightly dust chicken with flour. In large skillet, brown chicken in hot fat until evenly browned. Add onion and mushrooms. Cook until lightly browned. Blend in rest of ingredients. Simmer, covered, and pepper chicken. Then add stirring occasionally, 45 min., or until tender. Remove bay 4 servings.

> Visiting in the home of their parents Sunday were Rodney Powell of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powell and Mike of Tucumcari. The men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Almer

> The W. H. Graham Jr. family were guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dudley in Silverton Sunday. Ronnie Graham, who had spent the past week with his grandparents, returned and Hal Graham stayed for a longer visit.



PRETTY AND TUNEFUL are these six Farwell High girls who comprise The Silhouettes; vocal group under direction of Mrs. Erma Jobes. They entertained at the Farwell C-C banquet last week. Left to right: Wilma Norton, Juanita Range, Darlene Hromas, Carolyn Parker, Gwendolyn Parker, and Martha Blair.

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. ... Featuring Complete Restaurant Services. Try Our Specialty -Blue Cheese Dressing

Also Homemade French Dressing *Homemade Pies Made Fresh Daily

USE OUR DINING ROOM FOR PARTIES!

WE INVITE YOU TO EAT LUNCH WITH US SUNDAYS

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PONTIAC NAMED CAR · OF · THE · YEAR



"Pontiac with wide-track wheels is the best combination of ride...

handling...performance and

styling of any '59 car" - The Editors of Motor Trend Magazine

In making its annual automotive award, the staff of Motor Trend Magazine, leading automotive publication, tests and evaluates all new cars. Here difference."

"The stability of the 1959 Pontiac is the outstanding automotive advance of the year. Everyone considering a new car should experi-

are quotations from the April 1959 issue:

"It's the best balanced passenger car in America. We firmly believe that in moving the wheels farther apart, to develop the widest stance of any American car, Pontiac has created an entirely new sense of balance and handling security."

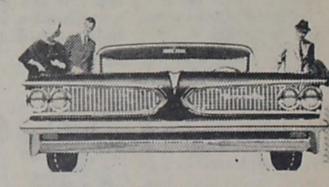
"Pontiac's lines are clean, simple and beautiful. It has a fleet look, a trim appearance. The wide wheel design contributes greatly to its

over-all integrated styling. Any comparison with narrower track cars readily shows the

"For the economy-minded, an efficient new engine. The new 420E Tempest economy engine offers remarkable performance along with exceptionally high mileage while operating on regular grade gasoline."

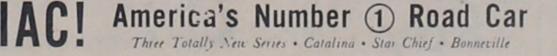
"Pontiac is again tops in performance, based on our extensive road testing. Acceleration is outstanding, yet the engine is unusually quiet and smooth."

Your nearest Pontiac dealer will be glad to let you road-test this award-winning automobile on your own. You'll see why it's the year's most talked-about car!

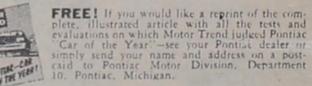


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Wheels are five inches farther apart. This widens only the stance, not the car. Pontiac takes a better grip on the road, hugs tighter on curves and corners. Sway and lean disappear, ride is smoother, balanced, steadier. Handling is easier. You drive with a new confidence, a comforting security. Pontiac gives you roadability no "narrow gunge"



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FRANK RIERSON PONTIAC

Clovis, N. M.

IN FABULOUS FORM until fouls took him off the court, Big

John Lovelace, Steer Center, comes clean of all guards for

a twisting jump shot that was successful against Silverton.

Shots At The Silverton Game

It's Going To Get Hot This Summer -

... And We Can Assure You Of Staying Cool And Save You Money, Too

HERE'S HOW:

Buy . . . Or Make A Small Down Payment . . . On A New Wright Air Conditioner Between Now And Feb. 28 And

SAVE 10%

We'll Store It For You Until You're Ready To Use It, Buy Now And Save.

We Can Make You Still A Better Deal If You Trade In Your Old Cooler For A New Wright!

FARWELL HARDWARE

THE HENSONS

HOPPERS

feeling sorry for those who have exceeded it.

It happened a good many years ago, but we believe we can still remember the story well enough to tell this one on the

Time was when Texico-Farwell wasn't nearly so citified. Jim Cleve Dixon had a part time job as a boy of taking everybody's cows out to pasture for the day and bringing them home in the evening.

That's off the subject, but it does serve to remind us that things used to be a little more like "down on the farm" right here in town.

about to be a mother. Naturally, this was a great event for the family and for all the neighbors. Everyone thought that it was very exciting that Elsie (we'll call her) was having not No. 2 Sot only a blessed event, but was scheduled for a set of twins.

Imagine the cry that went up when she sure enough did give birth to twin calves: both of them bulls!

One more thought on this having-boys business. We're trying to find time to paint us a sign to go up over the door at home. What will it say? Why, State Line Boys Ranch,

PUBLIC SCHOOL

Completion of the program will be refreshments in the The senior class will stage

a talent show Friday night. Guided tours will be conducted all five days of the week by the student council. Or, if visitors prefer, they may visit the school on their own. They are, however, asked to register at the office of High School Principal Amos Tatum.

Lunch will be served to visitors Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost will be 50 cents. Cafeteria guests are asked to call Mrs. Dick Felts at the superintendent's office.

The menu for visitors' day bread, milk. is as follows:

cobbler, bread, milk.

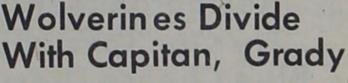
If your tires are "showing" signs of trouble, don't wait. Check with us and avoid a bum steer. Whether you need a new tire or

a repair, we're happy to serve you.









Grady when the Broncs dusted more like a baseball game than them off 58-55 in a close one. basketball.

Friday night in the game with Capitan the Green and White were anything but that sometimes-hot ballclub. They hit only 23 per cent of their field goal attempts, "the lowest all Anyway, the Pool's cow was year," says Coach Paul Frederick. Their average is usually

Girls Lose To Anton

After coming from behind in the fourth quarter, Farwell's girls were outscored 53-47 by Anton in a playoff for second

Farwell on top but the playoff was necessitated when Anton district tournament.

Having trailed 12-16 at the end of the first quarter and 26-28 at the end of the first half, Farwell had snatched 40-36 lead at the end of the third quarter. But Anton again got out in front in the last three minutes and had dumped in enough goals for their final 53

Beverly Hubbell led the Farwell's scoring with 19. June Ritchie had 13, Karolyn Parker nine, Jeanette Lindop four, and Emalee Tucker two. Commended for their defensive games were Doris Rolland, Judy Hillock, and Judy Herington.

Wednesday -- Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, chocolate pie and whipped cream,

Thursday -- Smothered steak, Tuesday -- Pork chops, can- creamed potatoes, gravy, butdied yams, gravy, cooked cab- tered English peas, tossed bage, reception salad, apricot vegetable salad, hot rolls, butter, honey, milk.



Texico's seometimes - hot, up around 30 to 40 per cent. sometimes - cold Wolverines As a matter of fact, both closed out regular season play host and visitor teams were on a 50-50 basis over the week- rather cold, and scoring was end. They topped Capitan on held to junior-high level. Texthe home court 33-24, but drop- ico led 9-4 at the end of the ped a contest on the trail at first quarter, which sounds

> The Wolverines continued in the lead 20-13 at intermission time and still held an eightpoint margin, 24-16, at the three-quarter mark. As both teams were playing a zone defense, this contributed even further to the low scoring. Reed sunk 10 to lead the Wol-

> verines' scoring and tie Lockhart of Grady for high point honors. Engram and Stover both hit 8 and Hadley had 7. Kerr of Grady took 9. In the preliminary, the Tex-

ico frosh squeezed past the sophs 33-32 in an intramural

The Grady game was Saturday night. Coffman of Grady place in the district Monday led scoring with 19, followed by Reed of Texico who had 16. End of round robin play found Northcutt, Grady, and Texico's Engram bagged 13 each. Other Wolverine scorers were Haddefeated the locals in the recent ley, 9; Singleterry 8; Stover, 4; Walker, 4, and Johnson 1.

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Pies

Open 7 days

everyday

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Mears

ON HIWAY 70-84

FARWELL

a week

a.m. - 9 p.m.

fresh

every

WHAMMOI

and no score was made,

the closest-called one in which score was 40-37. the Steers have participated players fouled off.

Johnny Lovelace in the third verton anted up--and then some. of a well-trained team. quarter was noticeable. How-Gene Stephens leave the court made against both sides which play White Deer.

for the same reason.

BOUNDING OFF THE FLOOR for an under-hand layup at-

tempt, Jimmic Martin eyes the goal and rises to meet it as

Silverton players look on. His aim was off slightly, though,

The Steers led 23-22 at the the ball down the court and make close of the first quarter and two tries for goals, but they began to show what Farwell could not beat the clock to the fans thought was their superiority at the end of the first half when the margin widened

this year. Heavy fouling oc- quarter the Briscoe county team the team with the ball into the curred on both sides, and three more than matched the Steer open for layups was ineffecsharpshooters. No matter what tive as the Owls checked off Farwell's loss of Center the Blue and White pulled, Sil- and covered up with the look

The call of the late-game foul ever, the Owls were hurt by which finally gave Silverton the foul losses, too. They lost edge seemed tough for some of bottom half of the Panhandle Starter James Brown even be- the fans to bear. It, however, fore the half, and later saw was only the last of many calls

Silverton employed a manto-man defense over the entire court for much of the game which resulted in noticeable The bi-district contest was to 31-25. The third-quarter interceptions and loss of the ball to the Steers. Offensive From midway in the third screening which often breaks

> Silverton will represent the area at the regional games this ing help as the tourist season

set the tenor of the officialing: Knox Running impartial but very rigid.

Texaco Station C. B. Knox is operating the Texaco station owned by Tom Finley and located west of Sheets & Son Blacksmith and Welding. He leased the station from Finley effective last

CONSTANT REBOUNDING has enabled Farwell to control

the ball the majority of the time not only under their own

goal but their opponents' as well. Phillip Berry demon-

strates his altitude-getting form when going after one.

FLAILING ARMS didn't keep Lanky Dickie Williams from

bouncing this one off the boards for an under-the-bucket field

goal against Silverton in the bi-district playoff.

Knox and his wife have moved here from Las Cruces, and have named the station Knox Texaco.

He is operating the station alone now but will soon be addweekend. They probably will approaches, and says it will become an all-night business.

game, Sudan spanked Springlake, 55-43. That win gave Sudan the right to meet Anton in the semi-finals Thursday

PAGE (

Thursday night action say Farwell's girls lose to Anton, 39-32. In the losing cause June Ritchie made 16 points. She was followed by Karolyn Parker with six, Jeanette Lindop and Iris Goldsmith with four each, and Faye Routon and Beverly Hubbell with one each.

Sudan's hustling boys without a senior on the squad, played the daylights out of Anton before falling under, 53-49. This was probably the second most exciting game of the tournament. Sudan was ahead as late as midway through the fing! period.

Thursday night's nightcap saw the Steers slap Kress, 68-61, in a game which turned out closer than was expected. Farwell was outfront all the way, 14-11, 36-25, and 52-39.

Williams was high scorer with 23. Lovelace was close behind with 19. Huffaker he eight, Dial six, and Berry and Jimmy Martin three each.

James Warten direc	caem	
Lettuce	49	Lb 90
Idaho Russets Potatoes	10	Lbs
Malone's Mellorine	1	Gr
Sweetheart 1 Bread	1 Lb.	19
All Flavors	Ca	rton
All Flavors Jello3	for	25
Kimbell's light r		
Supreme Crackers	2	Lbs 45
Everlite Flour	10	Lbs
400 Count Box Kleenex		23
Fryers		11 37
Bologna	****	1b
Oleo	2	Lbs
Longhorn		Lb

You receive 21% discount on all purchases of \$1.00 or more.

Cheese

STATE LINE FOOD MILL

Farwell, Texas



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.

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Milo Support Cut Viewed As Alarming

that price supports for milo

would increase rather than de-

crease this year. The an-

nouncement last week is a com-

plete reversal of this hope.

FB head, says emphatically.

"This is not Farm Bureau's

program." He maintains that

the 1958 law read that grain

sorghums should be supported

at their comparable feed value

to corn, and that there is a big-

ger discrepencey this year than

Factors which Kaltwasser

says the USDA was supposed to

use when setting the price sup-

1. Supply and demand

3. Availability of funds

5. Importance to economy

6. Ability to dispose of com-

7. Offsetting losses in ex-

None of these factors can be

acted last year which local

case shall supports be at less

than 60 per cent of parity. And

nounced for 1959 is this:

used as a basis to justify the

reduction of milo support prices

2. Feed value

4. Storability

modity

last year.

Gilbert Kaltwasser, County

The USDA's announcement last Wednesday that the 1959 price support on feed grains will be drastically reduced has had widespread repercussions in the Parmer County area.

That can be better understood when one considers that grain sorghum is by far the most important crop produced in this part of the irrigated High Plains. Annual production in Parmer County is around 15 million bushels, and the annual cash value of the crop during the past two years has been roughly \$14 million each year.

With figures such as those, it is easy to see how a 30-cent decrease in price support (if that sets the market) could cost farmers of this county alone from \$2 1/2 to \$3 million. Grain sorghum was support-

ed at \$1.83 a hundredweight in 1958 -- national average. Last week, the 1959 support was announced as \$1.52. Parmer County is usually about eight cents off the national average because of our inland location.

Subtracting another 14 cents from the support rate for storage and handling would put the farmer's net receipts at about \$1.30 a hundred for his crop. That is cost for some farmers, less than cost for others, and a slight profit for the superior operators.

Depending on land, water, and the farmer's ability, in some instances maize can be produced for these prices and in others t simply cannot. There is no irguing that the reduction has aken all of what is usually . reasonable grower profit for he average farmer.

The difference becomes esecially noticeable when farm wners and tenant operators re compared. The tenant, 'ho by tradition is bound to urn over a third of his crop) the land lord before his hares begin, is considered ractically "left out in the cold" ider such prices.

Milo as a feed grain has been

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gaining strength all across the country during the past several years. Market demand has been on the increase, especially from Southwestern feed lot opera-

Even with the announcement of lower prices this fall, the price of milo being offered by local and terminal dealers is holding up well, ranging all the way from \$1.60 to \$1.80 a hundred.

Just how long these relatively good prices in the normal markets will hold is made questionable by news that the government will be permitted to begin disposal of its surplus holding this summer at a rate of 105 per cent of the 1959 support level. If the USDA does this -- and its holdings are considerable -- that could be the determinant of the mar-

Otherwise, the price may keep up because demand is continuing, and even increasing with the constant growth of milo as a feed grain almost the equal

A queer quirk of the situation is that local ASC officials are unable to either substantiate or deny the stories printed in the daily press relative to the announcement.

Prentice Mills, ASC office manager, says 'I've had absolutely nothing official." He added, however, "I suppose that we can assume that (the story) is right."

He says the office has received many calls from farmers asking verification of the announcement, but that no information has been received on the local level. The price support was announced locally February 14 last year.

Mills also has his doubts that anything can be done to get the support rate changed. "I don't remember them ever making a change after the crop year has started," he says.

Nearly all grain sorghum growers in the county are up

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in arms over the announcement. Basically, they are of two types. One is the group that has repudiated the entire administration-Benson farm program ever since it began. Their reaction to "sliding scale farm prices" has always been a critical one.

The other group is made up of farmers who feel they have been "double-crossed" by the government farm planners after they had given them their cooperation (even support and encouragement) a year ago to bring about a complete revision of the feed grain program.

This latter group sought -and thought it obtained -- a new program that would end the discrimination of commodities within the feed grain group but at the same time would be a workable program.

The 30-cent cut will hurt them, too, but their main complaint is what they consider the moral injustice of misinterpretation of the standards for price supports set out in the farm law passed late last year.

They now feel they are being for this year, Kaltwasser backhanded by the administra- claims. tion after having offered their cooperation.

The leader among those who backed a change in feed grain programs has been the Farm Bureau--nationally and on the local level. Farm Bureau leaders of Parmer County have been dismayed with the price support announcement. It was widely held by Farm Bureau backers

FU State President To Speak

Alex Dickey, state president of the Farmers Union, will be the guest speaker at a countywide meeting of the organization at the HubCommunityCenter at 8 p.m. Friday, February

Clayton Graef, Parmer County president, will also be on the program. Reports will be given on farm bills that are currently before the legislation body of the national govern-

Clyde Weatherly, who has recently returned from a Farmers Union sponsored trip to Washington D. C., will give a report of his trip. He accompanied a delegation of Farmers Union members from this

Everyone who is interested in present and future farm legislation is invited to attend the meeting. Membership in the Farmers Union is not essential as this meeting will be open to the public.

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ENTRY

DOORS FOR

Letters to the Editor

\$1.52.

BENSON MUST HAVE HIS WAY

If there is a man in this part of the country who can't sleep, it is probably on account of the price of maize. So it is time to get something off our chest.

In the first place, it is a shame that in the form of Republican government the people in majority cannot rule. When a large number of congressmen and senators work hard on a farm bill and then the President turns his thumb down on it (with the backing of that devoted man with whom he replaced the honorable Charles Brannon), it isn't the Demo-

cratic way. If Benson had started off with a broader mind and a little constructive thinking, instead of the one-tract thought of doing away with the smaller farmer, until there no longer was any surplus, then something good might have been accomplished during his term of office.

So far everything that has been accomplished has been to the detriment of agriculture. Mr. Benson would be surprised to know that there is a great number of people who would be just ticked to death to have something good to remember from a Republican administra-

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let a farmer raise an average crop or lay his land out with a compensatory payment. This would cost far less money than any present setup, and would have gotten rid of the surplus with the farmer making a decent living at the same time. It works on the wool and sheep

industry, of which Benson is

a large part (second largest

If he could have seen fit to

have put up with all the farmers,

and had put the compensatory

plan into effect, this would have

The only part of the law ensheep raiser in Utah.) The only victory of any kind that Benson and his sliding scale farmers have been able to reccan claim, is when the corn boys ognize in the program anvoted against the corn allotment. Why shouldn't they have The law reads that in no when corn in non-compliance paid within a few cents per 60 per cent of the 1959 parity bushel of what corn paid? From the very first he has done everyfigure of \$2.52 happens to be thing that he could possibly do

to abolish price supports of any kind on any crop, mainly the basic sic. The B cotton plan which Benson has figured out is right down the line with his do away

plan. Sixty per cent of parity is next to no support at all, and if time permits that's exactly what we will have -- no sup-

Some of our good neighbors

thought milk would be \$1.90 the fact. The fact is that the Farm Bureau wrote and backed the farm platform for the Republicans in Chicago this past election. When are these good people going to realize that this thing is going to have to be stopped soon?

The bankers will be wanting to what we are going to get for a crop in order to figure how to pay him back, but maize at a \$1.30 won't do it. You won't have to worry about a new \$6000 tractor at these maize prices. You better hope you don't have to overhaul an ir-

rigation motor or maybe a well. We must work together to awaken these people who cannot see that a sliding scale and lower prices are just making more surplus by forcing us to try for eight and ten thousand pounds per acre.

--- JOHN RENNER

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Texas

THE HIGH PLAINS

FARM AND HOME

NEWS FROM THE

By RAYMOND EULER

That government programs are independable and unpredictable was graphically illustrated with the announcement of the thirty-one cent reduction in price support for grain sorghum. Texas Farm Bureau had expected, taking every factor they thought applicable into consideration, that the price would be from ten to fifteen cents above last year's price.

It was Farm Bureau that tried vainly to get Congress to leave off three words, "and other factors," when the law was written giving the secretary of agriculture authority to set the price of grain sorghum on the basis of its relative feed value to that of corn. FB's argument was that so much authority should not be vested in any secretary of agriculture any time. But Congress disagreed.

Meetings are scheduled by various groups over the plains with the hope of getting a reversal of this announcement. Farm Bureau will hold a meeting in Lubbock Tuesday on the same subject. Regardless of "other factors," it is clear that such a drastic cut, without reasonable prior notice to farmers, is not justified.

While things like this are happening in Washington, there are some things happening in Austin that need the attention of farmers, too. Among them are bills to: change the allocation of money for farm-to-market

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a portion of the road tax use refund on non-road-use gasoline; diverting monies from the permanent school fund, and a

roads; again attempt to steal

new minimum wage law pro-

posal that would include agri-

cultural workers. You should write your representatives in Austin about these important matters. If you need more detailed information on them, we have it at your disposal in the office. Ask

The State Farm Bureau commodity committee recently stated that it felt that Farm Bureau had failed to properly publicize the fact that Farm Bureau was responsible for getting (1) reduction of State ASC cotton reserve from 6.7 per cent to 1.6 per cent, and (2) getting the split grades of cotton eligible for government loan. If you hadn't known before, this is for your information.

Consider this: 'Whoso boasteth himself of a false gift is like clouds and wind without rain." Proverbs 25:14

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Vegetable

Meeting

Thursday

Vegetable planting time isn't

far away and a special meet-

ing to discuss this comparative-

ly new development in High

Plains agriculture will be

Thursday, March 5, at the meet-

ing room of Friona State Bank.

All farmers and any others

Present will be several well

informed representatives of the

Extension Service who special-

They include Joe Cole, hor-

ticulturist; Clyde Singleterry,

production; J.F. Rosenborough,

marketing; Connie Garner, en-

tomologist; and Harlan Smith,

Points to be touched on in

the morning will be seedbed

preparation and irrigation.

chemical weed control, pre-

packaging sweet corn, and vege-

Insects and diseases will be

the topic for the afternoon, and

slides will be shown. The meet-

ing begins at 8 a.m.

table harvesting equipment.

plant pathologist.

ize in vegetable production.

interested are invited to at-

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PCICN

The 3-T nylon tires are

Wednesday, February 25, 1959

If you missed the style show Wonder why we keep edu-

Thursday night, you really shouldn't have. Friona's merchants showed some lovely clothes -- things that would be a credit to a style show anywhere but the models, all home town products, were really superior to any we've seen anywhere any time and if you don't believe it, ask anyone who was there. PCICN

The new Eversman Land Leveler is longer, heavier, stronger, and built to sell at a reduced price. This leveler provides easier control, increased structural strength, and greater overall performance. See one of these before you buy.

PCICN Because of the length and the fins on many of the new cars, eleven major cities have to make their parking spaces longer at a cost of \$13 for moving each meter. PCICN

Most embarrasing thing that happens to us (over and over) is watching somebody do something we said couldn't be done. PCICN

International trucks and pickups are built to cut trip and tire operating cost. Check with us -- we've got the truck that costs least to own and we've always got the "trading fever" at the Parmer County Implement Company. PCICN

Any small pebble breaks in your windshield? Try patching them with a dab of airplane glue. The glue seals the crack in the glass and prevents the weather from discoloring the plactic layers inside. Anyway that's what we heard -- we haven't tried

PCICN

Need more transportation at your house? The cheap, really worth the money kind? How about these: a 1957 Olds 98 4 door sedan, factory air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, low mileage, very nice. This is one of those one owner cars and the owner was an old lady who could hardly drive -- really worth more -- \$2495.

PCICN We also have a 1957 Olds 88 Fourdoor, factory air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, six way electric

seat, a good looking car that has been petted and pampered. Only \$1775. PCICN

A seven year old was

asked by his mother to help little brother put his galoshes on. Said the boy: "I was born to be a husband, not a mother." PCICN

From Alan Beck: A hus.

band does not collect tops, marbles, bikes, or girls. Not that he wouldn't like to collect such things again -- it's just that he is so busy collecting money, shoes, groceries, rent receipts, automobile parts, faucet handles, and fillings in his teeth, as well as trying to keep people from cleaning up his workshop or his study, that he simply hasn't time for the luxuries of life.

PCICN We've sold lots of new cars and we traded for a lot, too, and we need to get them off our lot -- so here's some bargains we are offering:

1951 Olds 4 door \$300 1952 98 Olds \$475 1953 Olds Super 88 4 door \$600

1954 Olds 98 4 door, air conditioned power brakes, and power

steering \$950 1955 Olds 88 Holiday 4 door, air

conditioned, power brakes \$1495

Grand & Highway 60

Friona, Texas

F.D.A.V.

Mabrys, Chitwood Dominate Contests

Awards were given the boys Monday night at the Hub Community Center. The contest is in its third year and annual- August 18. ly attracts interest from young farmers all over the county. Both 4-H and FFA groups

organization. Little Johnny Mabry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry ners: of the hub, topped grain sorghum yields with 8511 pounds, raisng Texas 660. He applied 14 7098 pounds. ons of Cotton burrs, and planted June 10 with 16-10 wheat 6720 pounds. irill in 10-inch rows. He replanted June 19, getting a very pounds. neavy stand the second time.

Johnny used 140 pounds of 650, 6072 pounds. inhydrous ammonia as fertiizer and watered his crop four | 660, 6014 pounds. imes. He was from the 4-H

Leading the FFA contestants as Jimmy Mabry, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Mabry, also f the Hub. The boys are 650, 5938 pounds. ousins. Jimmy planted De-(alb F-62A in 10 inch rows n summer fallowed ground that ad 14 tons of burrs applied. He also used 140 pounds of nyhydrous ammonia and watred four times. The second rrigation he used 50 pounds anyhydrous ammonia in his ater. His yield was 8015

Jimmy doubled up to win the FA cotton growing contest lso. He obtained a yield of 015 pounds lint cotton with ankart 611 variety. He plant-May 1 on land that had 60 ounds of anhydrous ammonia oplied the previous fall. He iltivated twice and watered

Richard Chitwood, son of Mr. rs. Dee Chitwood of Lazbude, won the 4-H cotton growing ntest and topped all comers yield. He got 1269 pounds th his Georgia Empire. Richard planted on cotton land

May 15 in 38-inch rows.

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Jimmy and Johnny Mabry and The land had been broken to a | pounds. Richard Chitwood dominated the depth of 10 inches, and 250 crops contests sponsored by the | pounds of 0-20-0 fertilizer ap-Parmer County Cotton Im- plied. No pre-watering was provement Association and the necessary, and 60 pounds of Parmer County Grain Sorghum anhydrous ammonia was used to keep the crop coming.

The cotton was rotary hoed, received two cultivations, and was irrigated on July 22 and

Plaques, ribbons, and cash 54-B, 760 pounds. awards ranging from \$40 down participate in the contests to \$5 were handed out by ofand winners in cottor and grain | ficials of the sponsoring orsorghum are picked from each ganizations. Wes Long presided as master of ceremonies. Here are other contest win-

4-H GRAIN SORGHUM 2--Mike Ellis, Texas 660,

3-- Johnny Miller, Texas 660,

4--Troy Ray, F-62A, 6229 5 -- Carrol Redwine; Texas

6 -- Tommy Tatum, Texas

7--Harold Bails, Texas 620,

5981 pounds. 8--Bobby Daniel, Texas 660,

5944 pounds. 9 -- Harrol Redwine, Texas

10--Gary Lou Renner, F-62A, 5010 pounds. 11--Buddy Embry, no record,

4842 pounds. 12--Richard Chitwood, Texas 620, 4533 pounds.

13--Randy Price, Texas 660, 4276 pounds.

4-H COTTON CONTEST 2--Tommy Tatum, Empire, 1166 pounds'. 3-- Johnny Mabry, Empire,

1141 pounds. 4--Jerry Cass, Paymaster 54-B, 1132 pounds.

5-- Johnny Miller, Paymaster 54-B, 1063 pounds.

6--Randy Price, Paymaster 54-B, 960 pounds. 7--Steven Young, no record, 990 pounds.

FFA GRAIN SORGHUM 2--Derrell Jennings, RS, 76-19 pounds.

3--Jerald McGehee, Texas 620, 6845 peunds. 4--Billy Strawn, Texas 620,

6096 pounds. 5--Bomar Stacey, 6013 6-- Jon Riddle, 6000 pounds.

7 -- Jerald Gober, 4706 8--Roger Ezell, 4543 pounds.

9 -- James Clayton, 4500

10--Arnold Kriegel, 3974

11--Duane Rea, 3488 pounds. 12-- Arnold Kriegal, 3468

FFA COTTON 2-- Jerry Don Glover, Lankart 611, 874 pounds.

-3--Duane Rea, Paymaster 101, 863 pounds. 4--Jerry Wright, Paymaster

5-- Jon Riddle, Lankart 611, 758 pounds.

6--Arnold Kriegel, Empire, 723 pounds. 7--Clyde Redwine, Lankart

611, 711 pounds. 8--Arnold Kriegel, Northern Star, 527 pounds.

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> Loyde A. Brewer Parmer County Judge



WHAT IS THE LAW AFFECTING FEED GRAINS?

"Beginning with the 1959 crop, price supports shall be made available to producers for each crop of oats, rye, barley and grain sorghums at such level of the parity price therefor as the Secretary of Agriculture determines is fair and reasonable in relation to the level at which price support is made available taking in consideration the feeding value of such commodities in relation to corn and other factors."

What Are The "Other Factors"?

- 1. The supply of the commodity in relation to the demand.
- 2. The feed value in relation to corn.
- 3. The availability of funds.
- 4. The perishability of commodity compared to corn.
- 5. The importance of commodity to the National economy.
- 6. The ability to dispose of stocks.
- 7. The ability and willingness of producers to keep supplies in line with demand.

Now, How Could The Secretary Lower The Price Support On Grain Sorghum...

- 1. When the total government stocks of grain sorghum is ONLY 721 MILLION bushels compared to 3.9 BILLION bushels of corn?
- 2. When feeding value of grain sorghum is at least 95% of that of corn?
- 3. When grain sorghum will store as well or better than corn?
- 4. When grain sorghum consumption was gaining both on domestic market and on the export market?

The Secretary Of Agriculture apparently ignored the factors involved and set the support of grain at the lowest level the law would allow!

> FARM BUREAU'S RECOMMENDATION was "since corn and other feed grains compete for the same market, support prices for all feed grain should be comparable after adjustments for feed value and other factors and support price on any commodity should not be left completely to the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture."

HAD FARM BUREAU RECOMMENDATIONS BEEN CARRIED OUT to the fullest extent, grain sorghum support should have been \$1.90 cwt. compared to the announced support of \$1.52 cwt.

> WE FEEL THAT WE DID NOT GET FAIR OR REASONABLE TREATMENT. WE HAVE TIL JUNE TO GET SOMETHING DONE. WE MUST WORK TOGETHER AND PRESENT A UNITED FRONT AND SPEAK AS ONE VOICE. TEXAS FARM BUREAU AND AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION ARE PLANNING ACTION TO REMEDY THIS SITUATION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THEY HAVE THE FULL SUPPORT OF

WELCOMES YOUR SUPPORT

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Raymond Schlabs, Member Commodity Committee M. T. Glasscock, Chmn. Service to Member Committee L. F. Bruns, Director Ernest Anthony, Director Vernon Symcox, (Secretary) Parmer County Farm Bureau Weed Committee

Herman Geries, Member Commodity Committee



rell Jennings, Roger Ezell, Billy Strawn, Jerry Wright, James Clayton; (middle Rediwne, Jimmy Mabry, Jerald McGehee, and Don Brantley.

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COUNTY 4-H **CLUB NEWS**

Lazbuddie Junior 4-H Club By Ronald Ashford order by Hoppy Jennings. Buddy Embry read the minutes and bry are on a committee on a

Tommy Foster and Gary Mathews gave a demonstration on lambs, Mike Hinkson and Hoppy Jennings gave a talk on leading a calf. Joe Jones talked about 4-H Clubs. Hoppy Jennings, The meeting was called to Lloyd Bradshaw, Mike Hinkson, Craig Shoeman, and Buddy Em-

Clovis, N. M.

Lloyd Bradshaw lead the pledge. project for 4-H Club Week. February 21 the achievement program will be at Hub Community Center. Next meeting John Mitchell, Larry Morrow; Lloyd Bradshaw, Ronald Ashford, Gary Eubanks, and Buddy Embry, are going to give a demonstration.

> Lazbuddie Senor 4-H Club By Gary Brown

The meeting was called to order by Harrol Redwine. Carrol Redwine led the pledge. Eugene Houston read the minutes. Steve Young gave a report on the March of Dimes Pro-

The meeting was turned over to Joe Jones. He talked about the March of Dimes. Then we talked about the tractor program. Gary Brown and Glendale King are going to give a demonstration at the next meet-

Farwell Junior 4-H Club

By Mike McKown

The meeting was called to order by Dale Gober. Jerry Field read the minutes. Larry Donaldson gave a report on the March of Dimes. It went very fine and we would like to thank the people who gave money.

Most of the 4-H members are going to Hub Community Center to the Tractor Program. Some of the boys will get badges. The Fat Stock Show will be in Friona April 3-4. We discussed how to trai pigs for the show. Jim Morton and Mike McKown is going to give a demonstration at the next meeting also Larry Gregory and Mike Roberts.

Farwell Senior 4-H Club By Jimmy Armstrong

The meeting was called to order by Roy Donaldson, the president. Billy Field read the minutes of the last meeting. The new and old business was taken care of. We talked about a National 4-H Club Week

Jimmy Terrell gave a report on the achievement program for Saturday night, February 21, at Hub Community Center.

Roy Donaldson gave a report on the March of Dimes. Bill Quickel and Jimmy Curtis gave a farm safety demonstration on how gasoline fumes are heavier than air and that fumes can ignite from a distance. Barry McCuan gave a demonstration on how to put out rat bait on the farm.

Roy Donaldson will give a demonstration on how to feed a dairy calf on the bucket at our next meeting. Billy Field and Alan Busbice will give a demonstration on how to fill a grease gun and grease a tractor.

Friona Junior and Senior 4-H

Dewain Phipps called the meeting to order and gave a report on last week. Our Pledge leader led us in the 4-Hpledge. We decided when to have a tour on the projects.

On the March of Dimes the grand total was \$228.00. February 21, at the Hub Community Center there will be a program. Cotton John will be guest speaker. Mr. Mabry gave another report on the Tractor Maintenance Program. The 4-H stock show will be April

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No. 2 in the Village Clovis, N. M.

Achievement Program Draws Crowd of 200

The annual achievement program for county 4-H work was attended by the largest crowd in history Saturday night. More than 200 people were in the Hub Community Center for the occasion.

Garland "Cotton John" Snith was special guest and showed his new film, "Tenderfoot in Europe." Edith Lois Wilson, district HD agent, took care of the award making.

Eighty one-year pins were awarded boys, with the County Farm Bureau as donor.

Special awards went to the following boys:

Dwain Phipps for achievement, Ford Motor Co., donor. Glendale King for beautification of home grounds, Mrs. Charles Walgreen, donor.

Johnny Mabry, Randy Price, Carrol Redwine, and Harrol Redwine in the boys agricultural division, International Harvester Co., donor. Jerry Cass, Troy Ray Jr.,

Gary Lou Renner, Harold Bails, and Johnny Miller in field crops, Allied Chemical Co., donor. Kenny Smith and Murrell Smith for gardens, Allis Chalmers Co., donor.

Richard Chitwood, Ronny Proctor, and Gary Beauchamp for grain marketing, Chicago Board of Trade, donor.

Roy Donaldson in dairying, The Oliver Co., donor.

Jim Morton in poultry, Sears Roebuck Foundation, donor. Cooper Young in leadership, Edward Wilson, donor.

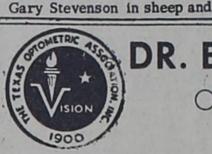
David Koelzer, Joe Jones, Eugene Houston and Tommy Tatum in swine, Moorman Manu-



Pump Company Friona

Steven Young and Jimmy Terrell, recreation, Nat. Committee on Boys and Girls Club work, donor.

Raisers Assn., donor. Cooper Young, gold star award, Texas Extension Service, donor.



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OPTOMETRIST Muleshoe, Texas

VISUAL ANALYSIS

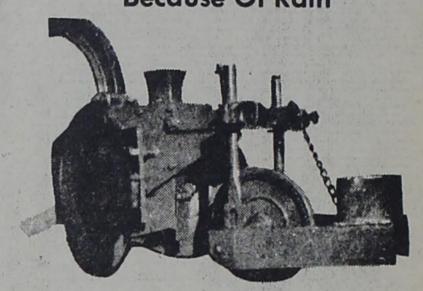
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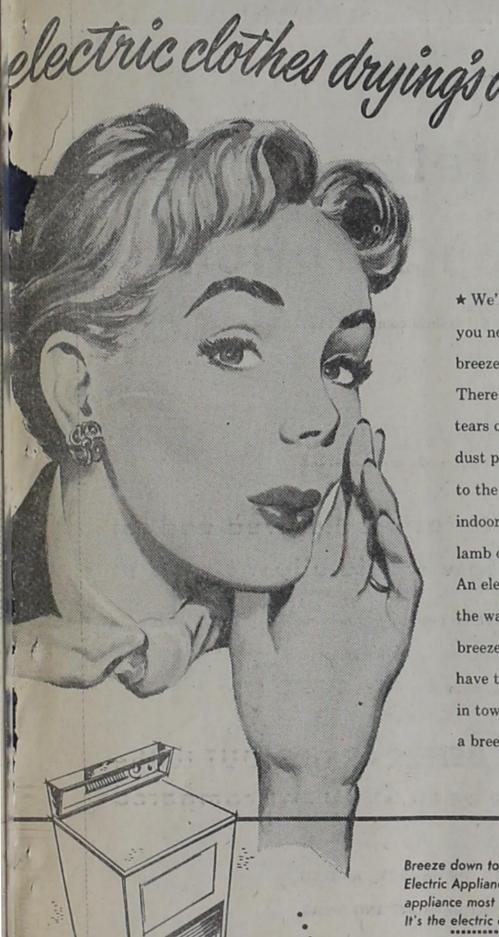
CONGRATULATIONS... JOHNNY MABRY OF HUB



Winner of the **Parmer County** Grain Sorghum Producers Association's Annual 4-H **Acre Yield Contest** with an Average Yield of 8511 lbs.

Johnny Mabry of Hub Community planted Texas 660 seed on his contest land this year preparing the land with 14 tons of burrs per acre and he used 140 pounds of anhydrous ammonia. The seed was planted using 16-10 wheat drills in 10 inch rows on June 10. The land was re-drilled on June 19 and had four waterings and a total average yield of 8,511 pounds of grain per acre.

COUNTY CERTIFIED GROWERS ASSN.



★ We'll all agree, to dry clothes you need a breeze - and

breezes come in two styles.

There's the outdoor breeze that tears clothes, covers them with

dust particles, and chills you to the bone. Then there's the

indoor breeze which is gentle as a lamb on the clothes and on you.

An electric clothes dryer is

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have the sweetest, whitest wash

in town. Make clothes drying

a breeze - electrically.

Breeze down to see your Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer and see the appliance most wanted by most women. It's the electric clothes dryer.

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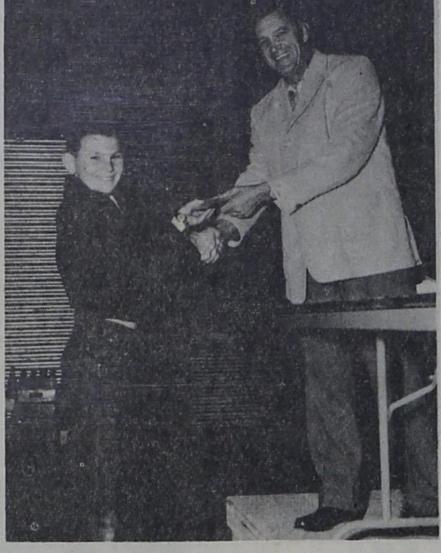
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FRIONA



DOUBLE WINNER was Jimmy Mabry, here receiving his grain sorghum prize from Gwen Holcomb. Jimmy won first place in both mile and cotton production contests in the FFA



TOPS IN GRAIN SORGHUM is Johnny Mabry, who stepped up for his first prize plaque in the 4-H milo contest. Handing over the hardware is Gwen Holcomb, and everybody seems happy about the result.



PUT 'ER THERE says J. G. Ward, Lazbuddie superintendent, who congratulated Richard Chitwood as the winner of the 4-H cotton growing contest. Ward was representing the Parmer County Cotton Improvemen: Association.

Kick-Off

Parmer County Farm Bureau

will launch its tenth annual membership drive with a kick-

off banquet in the Friona School

cafeteria Monday night, March

2, at 8 according to Jack Patterson, vice-president and

membership chairman. President Gilbert Kaltwasser will

preside at the meeting. About

100 workers and a number of

J. H. West, president of Tex-

as Farm Bureau, will be the

speaker. West is a farmer and grain dealer from Bishop. He is a member of the National

Cotton Council and the Cotton Council International, and has

contributed much to the agri-

cultural people of America and

guests are expected.

the world.

in Action, depicting the importance of individual citizen participation in local, state and national politics.

Banquet Following the banquet program, community membership workers of the county will assemble and plan for their work Monday of contacting people for mem-

bership during the week. Membership in the county organization now is 610, with about 200 coming up for renewal in March. About 100 March renewals have already been received by mail, according to Patterson, in response to early billings to cut down on personal work in the drive.

She: "Have you noticed Joan's new bathing suit?"

He: 'No, I haven't. What

does it look like?" She: "In most places it's

a lot like Joan."

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THE PARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

FARMER

Area farmers are undersorghum price supports will be

Rumor of a substantial reduction leaked out a few weeks ago but was denied by USDA officials.

It now appears that the cut | duction. has been "cooking" for some time and that it wasn't any surin the government.

Forgetting for a moment the economic implications of such a change, let us point out the profits. great moral injustice of this particular administrative rulstandably disturbed over the an- | ing (and that's what it IS: there's | nouncement last week that grain | no basis in law to back it up).

For years the administration

Eyes Examined

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Hub, Texas

farmers who grow feed grains to lessen their dependence upon government programs to keep their farms profitably in pro-

Many farmers have wanted to do this and have taken steps prise to anybody in the know to make it possible for them to enjoy greater economic freedom, in exchange for reduced prices and increased risks to

The culmination of this trend came late last year when corn growers voted off controls in ernment put a price support on a national referendum. That ended acreage restrictions. The reduced drastically this year. has strived to encourage result of this action was supposed to bring about an over- against the cowman. all support program for all feed just milo, not just barley or you, but for EVERYTHING.

> The philosophy given such things again. widespread publicity was that this would end the discriminatory treatment that antiquated farm programs had accumulated through the years. It would be a just, equitable, and workable program.

in clearly spelled out language. The disparity between feed grains now read into the program by the administration is law and what's more is probably beyond the law's most rigid restrictions.

remind us how unjust even the fore the turn of the year, grossbest laid-out plans can be when ly unfair. It is a good thing the administrative branch of the that we have time to get it

your farm ?

low interest.

Joe B. Douglas Res. Ph. 5531

such broad powers of interpre-

It is at times like these that we fall to wondering if perhaps the gnarled old cattlemen | ing to. country aren't just about the shrewdest operators left in the business of producing feed or

They have as little to do with the government as possible. Nearly every year they beat off propositions from less successful operators that the govlive cattle. This agitation becomes very noticeable when the tides of fortune are running

Just a few short years ago grains . . . not just corn, not | (six or seven) the cattlemen was getting some mighty hard wheat or oats and what have licks. The past year the worm turned and he's back on top of

That's how it is, and that's how he expects it to be. He seems to want to keep it that

On the other hand, look at the producers of feed grain crops. Like a man whose body The Agricultural Act of 1958 gets to depending on powerprovided for these new features | ful drugs, these farmers each year find controls rising and profits shrinking, but they have gone so far that they can't get along without supports. clearly beyond the intent of the | Can't live with 'em, can't live without 'em.

The 1959 grain sorghum support price is, considering the This occasion may serve to information put out shortly begovernment is permitted to have | changed, and we should work to

1. Would you like to put tile on your farm?

2. Would you like to put down another

3. Would you like to build or improve

4. Or would you just like to have more

money, with a long term pay off with

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ASSOCIATION

Noel Woodley

Secretary-Treasurer

- Muleshoe -

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But this sort of a situation is what nearly all of the present farm plans seem to be com-

SOIL CONSERVATION: DISTRICT NEWS



WHO IS A

DISTRICT COOPERATOR? A cooperator with the Parmer County Soil Conservation District is a man who plans his farming operations. He plans to stay in business -- in a business that faces as many uncertainties as the next one: fluctuating prices, floods, drouth and insects, all in a world troubled with universal unrest that he knows affects

him, too. A good conservationist knows what it means to plan farming operations well in advance. Not like dreamers who consider only the harvest and the new car it will buy, but like businessmen who take a complete inventory, check and evaluate past performance and measure the future before striding foward in confidence.

To assist in conservation planning, the cooperator is furnished a soils inventory of his farm, along with description and hazatds characteristic to each soil classifications, also the conservation practices recommended for improvement. Technical assistance, engineers and agronomists, are at his service.__

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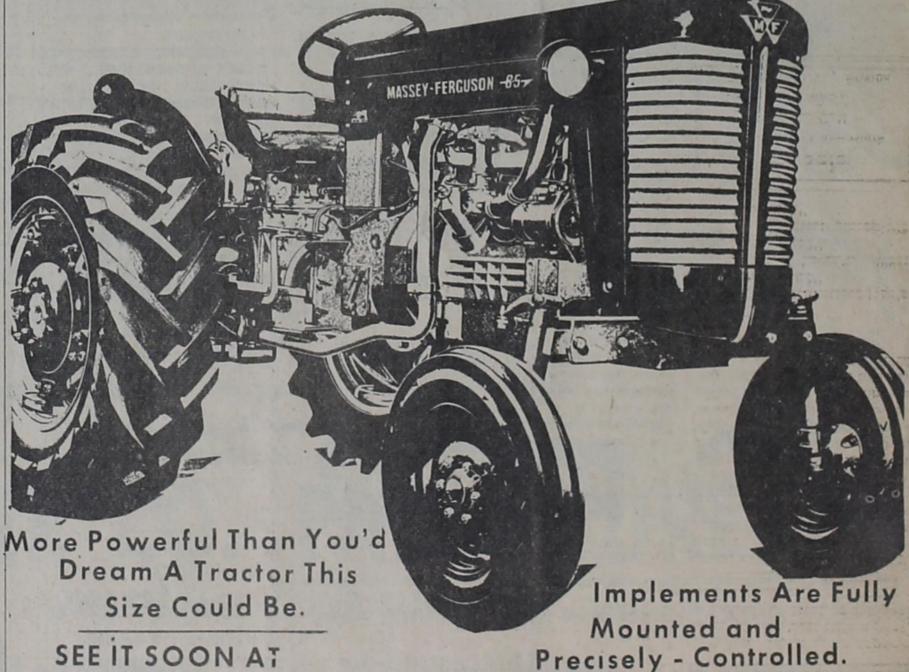
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