

Big Splash Near For Local Pool

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1959

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THE STATE LINE

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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SECTION 1



A LESSON IN LIFE SAVING---Jerry Henson, newly appointed manager for the city pool, is shown as he makes a successful rescue of Jimmy Starkey in order to pass one phase of the Red Cross Lifeguard test given him. The course entitled "Life Saving & Water Safety" and the test, were given by Starkey, manager of the Portales pool, to youth of this area who will be using the local pool.

Many people in the Texico-Farwell area will see a long time dream become a reality soon when a new swimming pool opens. The pool is located four blocks north of Wheeler avenue (Clovis highway) on the state line road in Texico.

N. L. Sharp, Texico farmer, put up the money for the pool's construction in October of last year, and leased it to the city of Texico for a period of 10 years. In return, the city took charge of the management of the pool and provided a bath house so it can be opened for public use.

The bath house is being built at a cost of \$4000 by the Earl Teel Construction Company of Portales. It is constructed to comply with rules set up by the State of New Mexico and is of tile block. The building has two dressing rooms and ample room for a concession stand and basket storage. The dressing rooms are fully equipped with bathroom facilities, including two shower stalls in each.

The wall partitions are raised six inches off the floor so that the building can be completely flooded for sanitation reasons. The roof has a 10-year guarantee and walls of the house have been waterproofed.

The Texico Woman's Club is in charge of the drive to raise funds for the bath house and is being assisted by the Texico Fire Department. "We would like to express our appreciation to those who have donated. We are well over the half-way mark and are grateful to those who love the youth of our community enough to make sacrifices in order to contribute to this fund," states Mrs. Buck Doran, outgoing president of the Woman's Club.

Those contributing are Mary Peyton, Roxie Crooks, Mrs. B. A. Rogers, Mrs. Jimmie Allman, Avis Patterson, Wanda Faville, Viola Mitchell, Charles Stockton, Gerald Wilkinson, Jim Pierce, Ken Hanks, Paul Frederick, Curtis Miller, J. Buck Doran, Tom J. Finley, Robert Rundle, D. Hardage, Joe and Dardanella Helton, Claude H. Rose, George Magness, Christian and Stone Motor Company, Bill Moss, Henderson Grain and Seed Company, L. H. Bradshaw, Worley Grain Company, Cecil Dykes, James Usery, Ray Mears, Farwell Hardware, Roberson Service Station, Boyett Furniture, T. L. McLeod, J. H. Winegeart, Milton Henson, Grayson Roberts, Sheets and Son, Golden West Seed Company, Tena Roth, Irene Dyer, Agrie Jones and Carl Penn.

Also, T. T. Doolittle, T. W. Whatley, Jim Moss, Texico Fireboys, Paul Wurster, Piggly Wiggly, Woodrow Lovelace, Ralph Humble, Lebow Cafe, F. S. Thigpen, Perry Winkles, Olan Schluter, Tom Paul McCuan, Citizens Bank of Clovis, Leroy Faville, Ruby Stone, Rip

(Continued on page 6)



STUDYING HARD prior to taking a two-part test in life saving are the area youth who took a four-day Red Cross course in "Life Saving and Water Safety." Left to right they are, front row, Vernon Thigpen, Loyde Allen Cain and Billy Roth; middle row, Charles Stockton, Jerry Henson, Kit Doran and Anita Moss. On the back row are Hal Ed Helton, David Berggren and Beth Peyton.

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

We ought to have more unusual names on things. Doc Johnson used to have a bulldog he called Dammit. Anybody who knows Doc Johnson will agree that this was a fitting name for his dog.

Shorty Hughes has come up with Live Longer Laundry. Now, we predict that will cause a lot of attention. Shorty still maintains he thought this up all by himself. Says he figures his machines will add 15 years to a woman's life.

Our state line offers a lot of good possibilities. State Line Tribune and State Line Food Mill are a couple of examples, if you'll pardon the personal reference. Likewise, Border Theater and Border Service Station have merit. Texico itself is a pretty good co-mingling of the states, but it seems like we ought to have a Tex-Mex something or other.

But let's don't go to extremes. We can't get over those names like the Crazy Hotel in Mineral Wells, or maybe even Boxwell Brothers in Amarillo.

Joe Jones usually walks a pretty straight line, but he was put to the test by the Italians last month. Joe reports that at every house he went to, the host would pull forth a large bottle of wine and nothing would do but what he would have to partake of a nip with the genial Italian.

Outside of the large cities, no water is consumed, reports the county agent. Fear of typhoid and other water-borne diseases is the reason, but the natives have a pretty sharp appetite for their grape-squeezin's anyway and we aren't at all convinced they'd drink water if it was available.

Another pretty good story to add to Joe's European adventures concerns haircuts. Shortly after he arrived in Italy, Joe decided he needed a haircut, so he strolled into a native tonsorial parlor to have this attended to.

Joe couldn't speak any Italian, and none of the barbers could speak English, so things were at sort of an impasse, but since most barbers know what people want who come in, it seemed that things ought to work out all right anyway.

In the fashion of all members of the Latin blood stock, the barbers waved their hands and gestured grandly to find out how Joe wanted his hair cut.

Joe measured off about half an inch of his first finger with his thumb and held it up, pointing to his head to signify that was how much he desired to have cut off.

There was a general nodding of heads and wide grins as they indicated they understood.

(Continued on page 6)



SLU-R-R-P, and the dirty rainwater from the new swimming pool is sucked up over the side. Jerry Henson, pool manager, here adjusts a centrifugal pump that will remove the unwanted water. The pool operators didn't want to unplug the drain in the bottom of the pool because sand and other debris might clog the mechanism. Riley Boss loaned them this small electric pump.

Grand Opening This Weekend For Buck's, Automatic Laundry

This weekend will mark the grand opening of two Farwell businesses, Buck's Superette and Shorty Hughes' Live Longer Laundry. Both are located in east Farwell.

The local businessmen are cooperating in their promotion, since both are located in the same tier of business buildings. Live Longer Laundry is a new business and Buck's Superette is a new location (and change in name) for Bradshaw Grocery and Market, formerly in the Rose building. Buck's opening will be

two days--Friday and Saturday. As an attendance builder, Buck Bradshaw, owner, says he will give away \$2,000 in trading stamps, and soft drinks will be passed out. Further details are in an advertisement on inside pages.

Buck's opened for business three weeks ago after the change in location was made. But finishing touches on the move are just now being completed, including installation of a large neon sign at the front of the store.

A large parking apron

has been made available west of the building, and, in fact, adequate customer parking was one of the main reasons behind relocation of the business, according to Bradshaw.

More room is available inside, too, and enables the store to have better display and more room for inventory. Refrigeration facilities for the

(Continued on page 6)

Spraying For Mosquitoes Will Be In Near Future

Spraying for mosquitoes and flies will soon get underway in Texico-Farwell, since officials of both cities have informed The Tribune that the spray is ordered and should be here any time. Cooperation of the residents is being asked by the cities in the annual "war" against these pests.

Several ways in which residents can help to keep the mosquito and fly population at a minimum are listed below.

Do not keep water in containers, or allow water to stand on property, as mosquitoes will hatch out in such places in a short time.

In the fight against flies,

the most important thing is to keep all garbage in a container equipped with a tight lid. In the sand storms and high winds the area has experienced this spring, many garbage can lids have blown away and should be replaced.

If flies and mosquitoes are kept under control, there will not be so much danger of having an outbreak of disease, such as some other towns have had in recent years. If by keeping the town as clean as possible, such an outbreak can be prevented, then surely it is worth the effort and expense officials feel.

Response Good To Summer Time Play Program

Response to the summer-time recreation program for youth in the Twin Cities is good so far, according to Cecil Dykes, director. Dykes says over 50 boys have signed up for supervised activities.

About 30 of these showed up Monday morning for the first meeting of the year, which

was scheduled to map out plans for the summer. Ages range from 7 to 14.

The first baseball game will be with Bovina here next Tuesday at 2:30. Three different "leagues" are organized, including pony (ages 8 to 9), little league (ages 9 to 10), and pee-wee (ages 10 to 11).

The director says that he is very pleased with the enthusiasm of the youngsters to the program. Because of the large amount of interest, he says it now appears definite that the bowling phase of the program can be initiated. Whether or not it would be included have depended, up to now,

on the response of the youth. Bowling will be in Clovis, but other activities will be here in town. The new swimming pool is expected to be open almost any day, and a schedule will be worked out for those who are interested in this phase. Roller skating has been booked for Meeks' new roller rink, but it is not completed as yet (see picture elsewhere) so no schedule has been drawn up for that activity either.

The recreation isn't for boys alone, Dykes pointed out this week, although the baseball leagues--which have represented the only play so far--

(Continued on page 6)



Coach Atwell Resigns

The resignation of J. D. Atwell as head football coach headed the news at the Farwell School board meeting Monday night. His letter of resignation came as a surprise to members, although there have been rumors in the community for several weeks that Atwell might be moving up the coaching ladder to a larger school.

The popular coach, who led the Steers to a bi-district football championship last fall, is taking the head coaching position at Tahoka on the South Plains, a 2-A school.

Atwell came to Farwell two seasons ago from Wheeler, a class B school in the Panhandle where he was a winning coach in both football and basketball. In his first season, 1957-1958, he directed the Steers in a won seven-loss three year. Friona carried off the pennant that year, and has since gone 2-A.

The Chiefs were the only team to beat the Steers last year in regular season play. White Deer passed the Blue and White in the regional playoffs and then went on to win state, leaving Farwell with a 9-2 season.

The Atwells have two small children, and she was a teacher in the grades last year. This week they were out of town and could not be reached to determine when they will be leaving.

Atwell replaces Bill Haralson, who will be coach at Childress next year.

Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doshier of Texico, spent some time in Lubbock, visiting her brother, Harold and his family.



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

W. H. GR AHAM JR., EDITOR

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

Take Care Of It

Texico-Farwell finally has a swimming pool. That's about the greatest piece of news, from the youngsters' point of view, that's ever been printed in this old Tribune. But we wonder if the young people will appreciate what their mamas and daddys and their neighbors and people they don't even know, have done for them.

We understand that already beer cans, boxes, and trash have been thrown into the unused pool by someone. We have an idea it might be young people. And this week we understand that someone dumped some paint in the filled Peyton pool in Texico.

Are these acts an indication of what is in store for the hard work that so many people have done, and the generous spirit that certain individuals have had, to make a swimming pool a reality here? We hope not.

There is a small swimming pool in Crosbyton, over in the "foothill" country of the southeastern Panhandle. People tell us that young hoodlums have defaced and torn up the pool a number of times, and it makes one wonder... "why?" We have been told that in the case of Crosbyton, their jealous neighbors from a near by town did most of the damage. We have no idea if this is true, but if it is, there is a possibility that the same thing might be repeated right here in our own community.

We should appreciate the things that we have, whether we intend to use them or not. And persons of all ages must come to recognize the rights of property ownership--whether private or public. Any person who vandalizes private or public property is guilty of one of the most malicious and uncalled-for acts possible. The person who commits such acts deserves punishment to the fullest extent allowed by law.

We do finally have a swimming pool. We owe it to ourselves, and to others, to take care of it.

A Good Citizen

Once again a company owned by persons living outside our cities has led the way in community progress. This is not the first time that Gifford-Hill Western, Farwell concrete products manufacturer, has seized the initiative to help make possible additional paving in the city, and have shown other generous acts at other times.

Gifford-Hill Western, then, is one of our good citizen businesses, and shows, as a matter of fact, a lot more interest in a community affairs than some of our so-called "home-town" concerns.

We'd like to express our appreciation to the management and ownership of this company for such enlightened attitudes concerning the cities in which they do business.

It'll be hard for this town to ever repay the things that Gifford-Hill Western is contributing toward the betterment of all.

Ladies Plan to Serve Supper

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Pentecostal Church in Texico will serve a Mexican Dinner in the Texico Women's Club building in Texico, Tuesday night, June 16th beginning at 6 p.m. The price will be \$1 per plate, drink included, and will include two enchiladas and one taco.

Children's plates will be 70¢.

Moved

Dudley Hargrove of Houston to B. A. Rogers house in Texico.

Harold E. Williams from Texico to the Ebb Randol house near Farwell school.

Robert Haiselt to S.W. Moore rent house south of Texico School.

Gilbert Watkins from the farm to the E. H. Meeks house on First St. in Farwell.

Bennie Baca to the Santa Fe section foreman house.

Jerry Poteet

Graduates

Jerry Max Poteet, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Poteet of Texico, was a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts Degree at Hardin Simmons University. Baccalaureate was Sunday, May 31, and commencement was Monday, June 1, both at the first Baptist Church of Abilene.

Poteet is a 1955 graduate of Farwell High school and is completing his theological studies.

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

Maybe we have a morbid sense of humor, but we got a laugh out of reading about the old farmer who was relating to an ambulance attendant that he couldn't explain why his wife had to be carried off in a strait jacket.

"What do you reckon coulda went wrong with the old woman," he cried. "Why, man alive, she ain't been out of that kitchen in 20 years!"

Our husband has literally put us on the spot. Now we have to reduce. When he wrote that lengthy article last week about our struggle with the weight reducing machine, he drew attention to our poundage. Now if we don't shed the ounces, everyone will know.

Then if we do, we think there will be so much good advertising for the company that sells the device, surely we could be considered some way.

Oh well, such is the life of the wife of anyone in the newspaper business. We can't even reduce in silence. The editor has to have something to write about--and we took him for "better or for worse"

Anita Moss is taking our place at the society desk at The Tribune, but we're sorry to say that it doesn't displace us as far as a job is concerned. We're still here and probably will be most of the summer.

"Jottins" is the flunky. Our job is to do what no one else wants to do, or what no one else has time to do. So don't look so shocked when you see us making the rounds. We have a replacement, but we're still not retired--again!

College Loan Act Explained

Many times you possibly have heard the saying "anyone who wants to go to college had enough, can go." Recently received at the Tribune was a letter from the county school superintendent's office which added another reason to the list of why this statement is true.

Attached to the letter was a copy of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 and along with it were the names of 63 colleges and universities in Texas participating.

The program provides for low-interest loans to be made to high school graduates who need funds to pursue their college educations. The loans will be made to students with superior academic backgrounds who want to teach in either elementary or secondary schools, and to students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity in science, mathematics, engineering or foreign language.

The act states that no more than \$1000 per year or \$5000 for the total number of years a student attends college will be loaned to anyone.

Students receiving a loan

SPECIAL

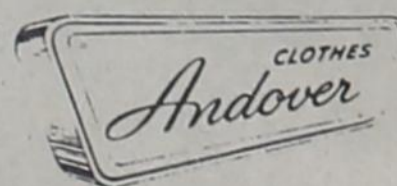
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Kirt Crume

Farwell



WATCH OUT, JOSE!--A workman grimaces as he readys himself for a catch of a batch of hardwood flooring being loaded into Meeks' new roller rink. Insulation of the building has recently been finished, and the laying of the floor will bring the project almost to completion.

Larry Richardson Attends Camp

Larry Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardson of Texico, is among the 526 students registered for the twelfth annual Sunshine Music Camp at Eastern New Mexico University.

The students will participate in both instrumental and vocal programs during the two week camp. They are divided into seven bands, two orchestras, a chorus, a choir, and a dance band for daily rehearsals.

They also have private instructions, section rehearsals, classes and will present three concerts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowden McGuire, and Mrs. Grace Perkins and children of Seymour visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire.

will not have to pay installments on it during any period in which they are pursuing a full-time course of study.

Colleges in Texas that are participating in this loan program include Abilene Christian College, Texas A & M, Amarillo College, Arlington State College, Baylor University, Bishop College, Del Mar College, East Texas Baptist College, East Texas State College, Frank Phillips College, Hardin-Simmons University, Henderson County Junior College, Howard Payne College, Houston-Tillotson College, Jacksonville College, Jarvis Christian College, Lamar State College of Technology and Lee College.

Also Lon Morris College, Mary Allen College, Mary Hardin-Baylor College, McMurry College, Midwestern University, Navarro Junior College, North Texas State College, Our Lady of the Lake College, PanAmerican College, Paris Junior College, Paul Quinn College, Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College and Ranger Junior College.

Also participating were Sacred Heart Dominican College, St. Edward's University, St. Mary's University of San Antonio, Sam Houston State Teachers College, San Angelo College, San Antonio College, Southern Methodist University, South Plains College, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, Southwestern University, Stephen F. Austin State College, Sul Ross State College, Tarleton State College, Texarkana College, Texas Christian University, and Texas College.

Others were Texas College of Arts and Industries, Texas Southmost College, Texas Technological College, Texas Western College, Texas Woman's University, Trinity University, University of Corpus Christi, University of Dallas, University of Houston, University of St. Thomas, University of Texas, Wayland Baptist College, Wharton County Junior

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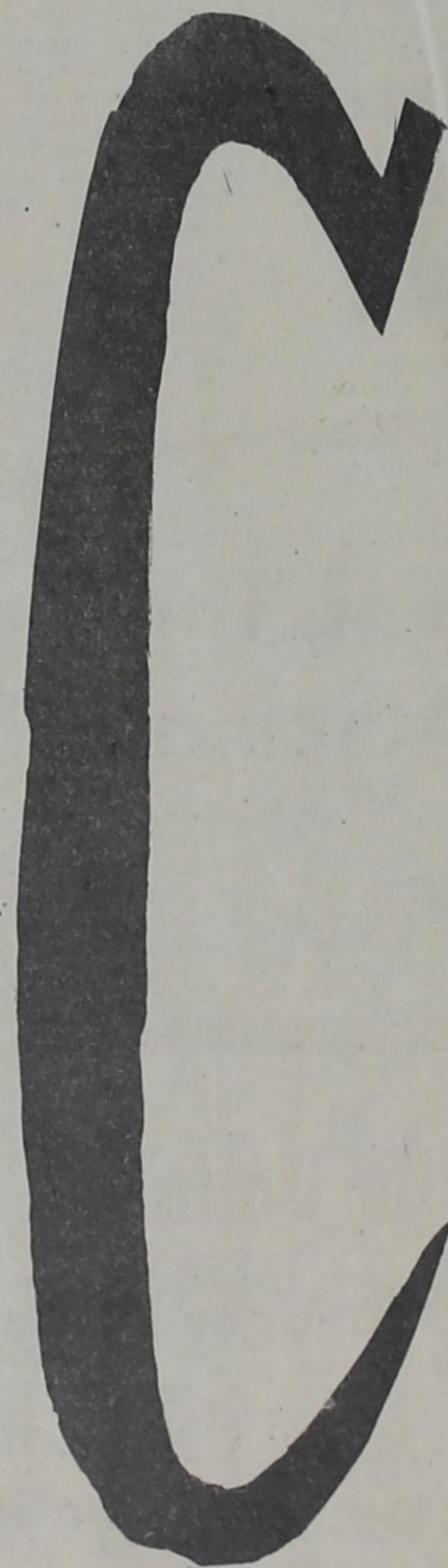
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Lions Hear Bill Moore

Bill Moore of Muleshoe was speaker at the Monday night meeting of Texico-Farwell Lions. He was presented by Hurshel Harding, incoming president.

Moore, who is a volunteer worker in Little League baseball, explained the function of

the organization to Lions. Most were surprised to learn that "Little League" is a copyrighted title and that teams are operated under franchise from the organization holding the name.

Moore is district representative of Little League, and has a big territory to cover—all without pay. There are 160 boys and nine teams in the program in his home town, and this gives an indi-



IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM at the feed grain exhibit at Bologna, County Agent Joe Jones, seated, left center, tells Italian agricultural officials about grain sorghum use in the United States. The young lady standing was interpreter.

cation of the extent of the organization's work.

The Muleshoe man expressed his love for the work, and told several stories about how boys had been helped through Little

League work. He said that working with boys had been an uplifting experience for him.

"You can't look down on a little kid and look up to God," he told the Lions.

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ON THE STATE LINE

School Auctions 2 Teacherages

What to do with three small houses, outdated and no longer used as teacherages, has been decided—or at least two-thirds so—by the Farwell school board.

At their meeting Monday night, they accepted the bid of W. H. Barris of Clovis for \$960 for one of the houses, W. R. Park, also of Clovis, offered \$500 for one, and so his offer was accepted too. The only other bid came locally, from Jack McManigal, who said he'd take all three for \$900.

The school is seeking to sell the property and have the houses moved off this summer. Bidders were contacted by telephone and agreed to buy and move the houses. That leaves the school board with one house yet to be sold.

Trustees will start advertising for bids on that one again.

Retiring Superintendent Jack Williams, who is convalescing from a heart attack, was a brief visitor at the board meeting, and touched on some current school topics while there.

An interview was given Bill Bradley of Big Spring, who is applying for the job of music director. He told the board he was qualified for both vocal and instrumental teaching. He is a spring graduate of Texas Tech.

The board authorized Superintendent Willie Roberts to hire Bradley, "if his references check out."

Texico-Farwell Lions, who are underwriting a youth recreation program in the community for the summer months, requested that the board cooperate with the club so that transportation facilities could be made available.

The board agreed to do so.

The school's building program was discussed for a while, and Roberts told the board he has decided to change the location of his office to the northwest corner of the science building (formerly home economics). Several offices and classes are due for shuffling

when the new elementary building is occupied.

The library in the high school was partitioned last year for class rooms, and this obstruction is now to be removed.

Board members looked over some furniture samples. New student and teacher desks for the elementary rooms are to be ordered, but no decisions were made at the Monday night

meeting.

Many other minor topics of interest came before the board. Some of them the board acted upon, including application for surplus agricultural commodities for the school lunch program, and buying a \$15,000 bond for Dorothy Eason, assessor-collector.

Others were just talked about and required no decisions.

Lions and Ladies Attend Banquet

A large delegation of Texico-Farwell Lions and their wives were in Clovis Friday night to attend a dinner honoring Edward G. Barry of Little Rock, Ark., and for formal installation services for clubs of Clovis, Portales and Texico-Farwell.

Barry, immediate past president of Lions International, was installing officer and speaker for the evening. His wife was also special guest.

Gene Mann, public relations director at Eastern New Mexico University, was master of ceremonies. Joe Helton, zone chairman of District 40X, was introduced to the guests.

After a meal of barbecued chicken, attendants viewed a twirling exhibition presented by instructors from the Sunshine Music Camp now in progress at Eastern New Mexico University. The young people were introduced as national champions.

Two members of the Norman Petty trio presented a brief musical show. Barry, who has traveled all over the country and in other countries as well, in the interest of Lions International, reviewed his travels, before conducting installation.

Those of the local club participating in the ritual were

Over 100 Apply For Notary

One hundred and eight persons have filed for notary publics in Parmer County for the period beginning June 1, 1959 and ending June 1, 1961, according to Hugh Moseley, county clerk.

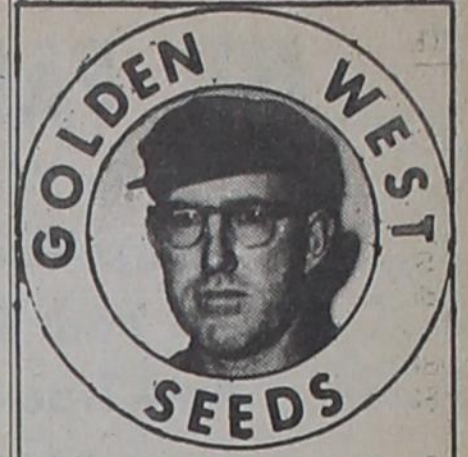
Twelve new names appear on the list:

John Baca, Steve H. Bavousett, Oscar Baxter, Shirley Callahan, Arthur M. Drake, Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr., Mary Houllette, Jeanne Kerby, Mrs. H. T. Magness, C. V. Potts, W. M. Roberts and Thelma Watkins.

When these people are commissioned as notary publics, each of them will be notified by the Parmer County clerk.

Others are John and Sam Aldridge, Charles E. Allen, Oneida Allen, C. S. Bainum, Flake Barber, Dean Blackburn, Christine Braxton, Loyde Brewer, Aubrey Brock, R. J. Camp, Lee A. Campbell, E. R. Coffman, Douglas D. Connelley, John R. Cook, Zola Cranfill, Mary Lea Crume, Vance D. Crume, R. G. Davies;

Also I. V. Day, Weldon Dickson, Pearl M. Dodson, Joe B. Douglas, Dorothy Eason, Maudene Edelson, Doyle Elliott, Warren Embree, Dan Ethridge, Frances Euler, Raymond Euler, Dolores Felts, James P. Fortenberry, Eldon Garber, Robert N. Ginsburg, A. L. Glasscock, Doris Glasscock, Nina Glasscock, Jo Veta Glenn, Lola Goodwine, W. D.



By PAT

These prices are in effect now at GOLDEN WEST:

Calif. Cert. Blackeye Peas \$11.70

Chinese Red Peas \$11.25

New Era Peas \$12.00

Mung Beans \$7.50

Cert. Soybeans \$3.50 per bu.

Baler Wire, CF&I 6500 \$11.85

Baler Wire, Belgian 6500 \$10.00

Sodium Chlorate for Bindweed \$12.00

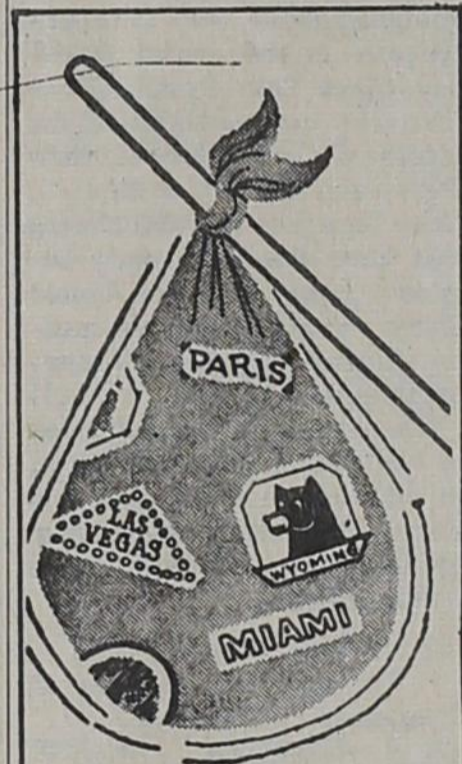
Pinto Beans (90% germ.) \$8.00

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VACATION?

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Sterlyn Billington is reported to be feeling fine and is receiving visitors. He may be released from the hospital some time this week, according to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Morgan Billington.

Several Vacancies In Farwell Faculty

One of the biggest jobs facing Superintendent Willie Roberts this summer is filling several vacancies on the Farwell school faculty. The most recent is the coaching position, left open after the resignation of J. D. Atwell Monday night.

Also needed are teachers for home economics, English, and music in the high school, and junior high coach in the grades, and possibly school nurse and visiting teacher.

The faculty at the present time looks like this:

W. M. Roberts, superintendent; A. E. Tatum, high school principal; Jack Williams, elementary principal.

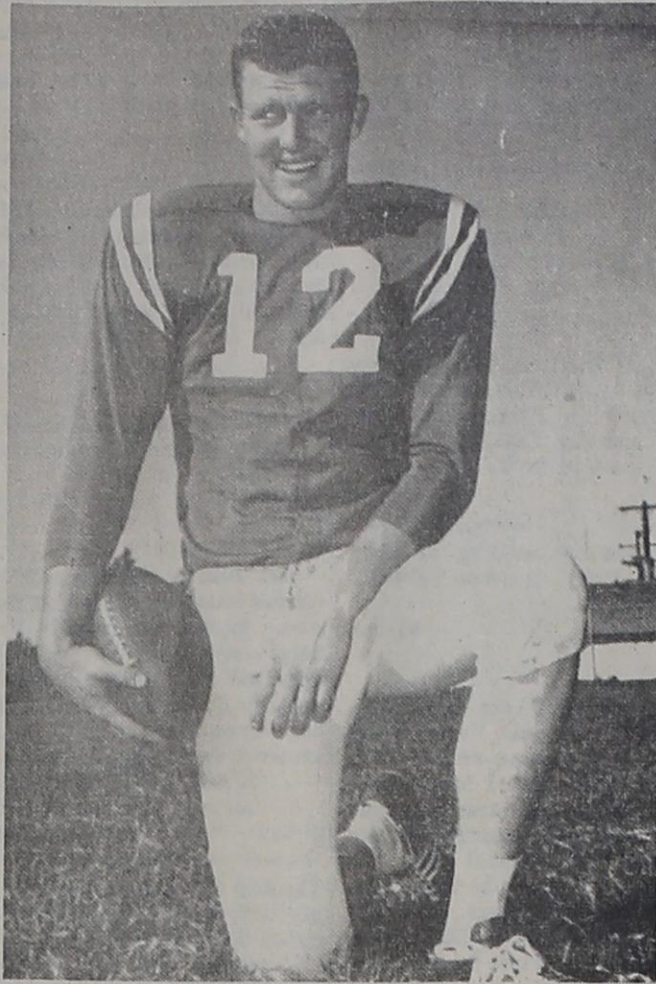
HIGHSCHOOL--Winnie Bradley, English; Eugene Dew, science; Norma Engman, business; Karolyn Inman, junior high; Robert Morton, vocational agriculture; Calvin Murray, basketball and mathematics; R. B. Tucker, basketball and biology.

GRADE SCHOOL--Maude Hicks, Hattie Boling, Lucile Britain, Elsie Cain, Hattie Coffey, Willie D. Daniel, Clara

Florence, Hazel Ford, Isla Huffaker, Margaret Kennedy, Lauretta Pool, and Lenora Tatum.

Mrs. Alice Tucker is school nurse.

Texas Tech Signs Up Johnny Lovelace



JOHNNY LOVELACE

Johnny Lovelace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovelace, recently signed a letter of intent to attend Texas Tech in Lubbock on an athletic scholarship this fall.

Lovelace, an outstanding football player, was named to the all-district team for three consecutive years, those being 1957, 1958 and 1959. During his senior year he was named All-South Plains in football and was on the Ft. Worth Star Telegram's class A all-state team.

The husky 205 pound, 6' 4" lad is not only outstanding in football, but in basketball as well. He was named to many all-tournament teams during his high school career, as well as being high point man in many games.

At Farwell High School, Lovelace was senior class president and band president. He was a candidate for Mr. FHS, was pep club beau, voted most versatile and was awarded the outstanding football player award.

WSCS MAKES OVER \$130 AT SALE

Mrs. W. N. Foster, member of the WSCS of the Methodist Church, reports that the bake sale held by the group the past Saturday, was a successful one.

Members of the group made \$132 from the project, with money to go into the treasury of the WSCS. Baked goods were sold and coffee, pie and sandwiches were served during the day.

Mrs. J. F. Foster, who has been hospitalized in the Parmer County Hospital in Friona for some time, was reported to be resting some better this week by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. N. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harding will spend seven weeks this summer in Ward, Colo., where they will be counselors for a youth camp. This is their second summer of counseling at the camp.

Church To Begin Revial

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Hunt from Odessa, will be the evangelists conducting a revival meeting at the Texico United Pentecostal Church, beginning on Wednesday night, June 17th.

Services will begin each night at 8:15 p.m. CST, and music and special singing will

Mr. and Mrs. George Storey were in Hereford recently to attend a party given for her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Ward, on her 88th birthday. Thirty-eight attended the party including seven nieces and nephews, 17 great nieces and nephews, and 15 great-grand nieces and nephews.

be a feature of each service. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Rich MILK
for good health!



AT YOUR DOOR

Phone PO 3-3445

Clovis, N. M.

NOTICE - LOCKER USERS!

See Us Before You Buy A Freezer.

We Have
MAYTAG and FRIGIDAIRE
CHEST or UPRIGHT

GMAC and ABCC Financing
Small Down Payments - Low Interest Rate

2 - Used Freezers, Too!

FARWELL ELECTRIC

Mem Sprows

IV 6-3422

GRAND OPENING
fun! savings! values!
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
June 12 and 13

Buck's Superette

IV 6-3422 - East Farwell

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Wednesdays
With Purchase of \$2.50 or More

FREE
\$2000.00 Worth of Gunn Bros. Stamps
Register EACH Time You Come in
Free Dr. Pepper Will Be Served Saturday
DOUBLE Gunn Bros. Stamps
Friday and Saturday

More Room
Bigger
Selections
GREATER SAVINGS

Come to See Us
Friday and Saturday -
Take Advantage
of The Wonderful
Prices and Stamps. We're
Expecting You!

FROZEN FOODS		White Swan TEA 79¢ ½ lb. With 2 Large Glasses	FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Keith's Frozen 6 oz. can Lemonade 10¢	Bakerite Shortening 3 lbs. 69¢	Nice Large BANANAS lb 10¢	Parking Space A Plenty!
Keith's Frozen Fish Sticks 29¢	Wap... Catsup Big 24 oz. Bottle 25¢	Crispy Lettuce lb 10¢	
Keith's Frozen - 10 ozs. Blackeye Peas 19¢	Kraft's Velveeta CHEESE 2 lbs. 79¢	Cello Pack Carrots 10¢	BUCK'S MEAT SPECIALS Loin or T-Bone Steak lb. 89¢ Arm or Chuck Beef Roast lb. 59¢ Guaranteed Fresh Hamburger lb. 49¢ Armour Star Thick Bacon 2 lbs. 89¢ Fryers lb. 29¢ Ballard's Biscuits 2 cans 19¢
Simple Simon - 8 Inch FROZEN CREAM PIES 59¢ Strawberry, Lemon, Coconut, Chocolate	Quart Miracle Whip 49¢	California Vine Ripened Tomatoes lb. 17¢	
Sunshine Cookies Hydrox Fig Bars Milco Dandies Golden Cream Sandwich 29¢ bag	Fresh Country EGGS Doz. 35¢	Carnation California Cantaloupe lb. 9¢	
	All Flavors - Reg. or King POP 6 - bottle Carton 29¢ Plus Deposit	NANCY LEE Red Kidney Beans Pork and Beans Pinto Beans Green Lima Beans Dried June Peas Your Choice 10¢ can	
	Kraft Miniature - 10½ oz. pkg. Marshmallows 25¢		
	SHOP Buck's and SAVE Friday and Saturday and Everyday!		
	98¢ Melrose Hand Lotion 98¢ Melrose Shampoo Both for \$1.00		

Buck's Superette

Hwy. 70 - 84

Farwell

GUNN BROS. STAMPS with **EVERY PURCHASE**

Hoppers--
stood perfectly what was to be done.
In only a few minutes Joe began to raise suspicions about the success of his sign language. Long locks were tumbling to the floor in a steaky stream. The barbers talked furiously and happily, obviously enjoying the job that was being done on the "Americano."
As things turned out, the

Uncle Ray's
Free (Hot) Air

So help me, this is the truth. A guy came in last week in a broken-down used car, and said, "Fill 'er up!" While we were filling his car he walked into the store, handed us an empty bottle, and asked if he could have some water.

We said sure and so when he got the bottle full of water, he walked around to the front of his clunker, which was giving off a cloud of smoke and drew back.

"I now christen you Teddy Roosevelt, you rough riding cowboy!" he said. And with that the bottle came down and the water went everywhere.

It really happened.

UNCLE RAY
Ray Me ars
The Man with Everything
Hiway 70-84

county agent got a crew cut. The Italians had mistaken him to mean that he wanted a half-inch of hair left on instead of a half inch taken off. Joe has had a month to let his hair grow out now, but he still looks as if he might have just come from the barbershop.

Some time ago, considerably before the advent of more violent rhythms, a fellow named Guy Lombardo came out with a popular rumba called "Enjoy Yourself--It's Later than You Think."

We haven't heard these lyrics played in a good while, but, as the saying goes, the memory lingers on. In fact, we think that the phrase "enjoy yourself" is probably as good a summation of the present mode of American living as can be made.

The self indulgence theme is indoctrinated into our lives and glorified in the advertising phrases we read, see, and hear every day which urge us to:

Enjoy yourself; light up a cigarette.
Have a treat instead of a meal.
Drink bourbon champ, you deserve the best!
Live leisurely with... and other such appealing messages.

Now leisure and self-enjoyment are wonderful, and we think the Good Lord must have approved of this or he wouldn't have created so many part-time fishermen, but we'd like to suggest that at the rate we're going there won't be anybody left to get things done in another few generations.

Some think it foolish to compare modern times with colonial days, but we think that the virtues of thrift, industry and self motivation are timeless. They account for the difference between this country and all the others of the world. Our founding fathers made sure that freedom would be given for men to achieve, and men did achieve because they applied their minds and bodies to things that needed to be done.

Today we have the false notion that there are no more frontiers, and that there are no more new worlds to conquer. What nonsense. The greatest opportunities of all are right under our noses, just waiting

Classified Ads

FOR SALE---Windmill tower, 220 foot, three inch pump pipe--large sucker rod. \$200. Contact Les Means. HU 2-3822. 36-1tp

FOR SALE---Two-bedroom stucco home with carport and storage unit. Living room carpet, built-in desk and bookcase and china closet, pantry, plumbed for washer and dryer, built-in breakfast nook, large kitchen, linen storage, fenced back yard, Paving. \$7,350. See W. H. Graham, Farwell. 34-tfn

FOR RENT---Two furnished apartments, with carpet. Contact Les Means. HU 2-3822. 36-1tp

WANTED---reliable man or woman to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nut and gum through new automatic merchandiser. No selling. We will establish accounts for you if you wish. To qualify, party must have car and cash capital of \$400 to \$1700 which is secured. Excellent earnings part time. Full time more. Write P. O. Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. 36-1tp

GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
FHA and GI homes or lots in Hillcrest Addition in Farwell.
Some good homes in Farwell.
Watkins Real Estate
Farwell, Texas.
Ph. IV 6-3372 Res. IV 6-3444
G.T. Watkins
24-tfn

WANTED TO BUY---Rod weeder, 12 ft. or larger--John Deere or International. John Armstrong, Box 225, Farwell--Phone VA 5-2471. 34-3tp

Business building for rent.
Call Felix Monroe, Farwell, IV 6-3685. 36-3tc

FOR SALE---Like new brown tweed with gold thread living room suite, aqua swivel chair. Also gold chair, brown sectional, Maytag automatic washer for \$50, Merritt-O'Keefe stove (gas), several lamps, TV set, very good like new. Also 20-foot deep freeze. Call Gilbert Watkins IV 6-9069, or see at home on First Street, Farwell. 36-1tc

FOR SALE---1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door and or 1955 Chevrolet pickup on butane. Call Doyle Elliott at 4912 or 8711. Frisco. 26-tfn

FOR SALE---by Farwell Consolidated Independent School District, 3-frame stucco dwelling houses. Modern. To be moved. Located on Block 39, Farwell. Call IV 6-3660 (Lan-drum) or IV 6-3286 (Henson). 32-tfn

WILL DO baby sitting day or night. Contact Linda Crume. IV 6-9010. 36-3tp

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the many friends who have shown us so many kindnesses in our late bereavement at the loss of Napoleon B. Fletcher. Especially do we wish to express our appreciation to those who assisted in digging the grave.
Mrs. C. M. Scarbrough
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crow
36-1tp

Texico City Commission Has Saturday Meeting

Several matters of important business were discussed when the Texico City Commission met for a regular meeting Saturday, June 6. Number one on the list was the hiring of two managers for the city swimming pool, which is to be opened in the near future. New employees are Jerry Henson and Roxie Crooks.

Two building permits were granted, also. They went to W. D. Howard, for a residence and another for the bath houses at the swimming pool.

A report showed that the paving project in Texico was nearing completion and only a few blocks were left to be topped.

Mrs. Juanita Autrey, city clerk, stated that she had been authorized to order the insecticide for the city's annual mosquito spraying.

An audit contract was signed between the city of Texico and Rogers Accounting Service for the fiscal year of 1958-59. Approval was also given to the application to the Superintendent of Insurance for participation in the fire protection policy.

Street Improvements Main Topic of City

Street improvements was the main topic of the Friday afternoon meeting of the Farwell city commission.

The city has entered into a cooperative agreement with Gifford-Hill Western, local concrete products manufacturer, to pave the north end of Third Street.

Gifford-Hill has been interested in hard-surfacing the street that leads to their property from where their trucks and other equipment turn off of Highway 70-84. Recent rains have made the street rough and almost impassable at times.

The company has offered to furnish material and labor for the paving if the city will pay for hauling it in. That will be around \$1 a ton. Property owners along the proposed improvements are being asked to participate in sharing the cost, and there is indication that they will.

In addition to this project, the city has available in the budget a \$300 item for hard surfacing the parking area in front of the city hall. It is hoped that this can be done at the same time the Third Street improvements are made.

A concrete mixture is planned as the material to be used in these projects.

The city and G-HW also agreed to "swap out" some work. The company needs some maintenance work done on paving on its property, and the city could make good use of the company's bull dozer in the city dump yard and perhaps at other times also.

Another point on paving came up when it was announced that N. L. Tharp of Texico is requesting that the city allow him to pave the road near the state line that runs from the railroad crossing to Highway 60, and is the south end of the rural state line road running north of the community.

The city agreed to let him do this if he desires.

Fly and mosquito control in the city was discussed by the commission, and Dale Berggren, city employee, was authorized to purchase needed chemicals and get the program underway.

The city owns spraying equipment and alleyways and other areas will be treated as often as may be required. The weather has a lot to do with whether mosquitoes and fly populations are large or small. Control measures are due to start immediately.

Grand Opening--
market have been greatly expanded.

L. T. Utsman, who owns the building, formerly operated a fruit market in the side now occupied by Bradshaw.

Hughes' laundry is all-automatic and will be operated by coins. Building, equipment, and fixtures for the business are new throughout. Machines were hooked up and Hughes got his first customers the early part of this week.

His grand opening day will be Saturday, and he will pass out free coffee and doughnuts, and on Tuesday will give two free washer loads to everyone who visits the business.

Live Longer Laundry is in an 18x60 building. Equipment includes 16 automatic Maytag washers, and four large dryers. Room for eight more washers has been provided. Hot water is provided by two 100-gallon heater units in the rear of the building.

The business is air conditioned. Hours, according to B. V. "Shorty" Hughes, owner, are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day--including Sundays.

Hughes says he has planned the business for about three years, and "got serious" about it six months ago. He operates Hughes Auto Parts in the same building.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware and daughter Sharon, of San Diego, Calif. arrived recently and spent a weekend in the home of Ware's sister, Mrs. Frank Doshier and family.

Zella Younger.
The Texico Chamber of Commerce, now inactive, contributed the balance of their funds to the drive.

Several persons in outlying communities have expressed a desire to contribute to the fund, but have not yet been contacted. Anyone who has not had the opportunity to contribute can call Mrs. Milton Henson at HU 2-3815 or Mrs. Charles Stuckton at HU 2-3606 and they will come by and pick up the contribution.

Jerry Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson of Texico, was appointed by the town council Saturday as manager of the pool. He is a graduate of Texico High School and has recently completed a Red Cross course in life saving and water safety in order to be qualified for the job.

The course was given by Jimmy Starkey, manager of the Portales pool, who donated more than 15 hours of his time and effort to teach water safety to youth in this area. The lessons were in two parts, and dealt with discussion of safety in the water as well as lessons on its practice. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Peyton furnished their swimming pool for the four-day course.

Managing the pool along with Henson will be Mrs. Paul Crooks. She will be in charge of the ticket window and concession stand, and will also do the bookkeeping.

Henson started to work Monday to ready the pool for the opening. Such jobs as cleaning the pool, learning the operation of the filters, clearing the grounds around the pool and filling it had to be completed before it could be opened.

The concrete pool, which is surrounded by a metal fence, is 25 by 55 feet in size and ranges from three to nine feet in depth. Accessories for the pool include a diving board, two ladders, two sets of underwater lights, and safety equipment used in rescue work.

CAR WASHING



Our service begins when you hit our drive, all right - but you'll recognize it as friendly and competent. Drive in soon and give us a trial.

Let 'em get out before we start giving service.

Phillips 66
JONES SERVICE

Big Splash--
Snodgrass, Ann Smith, Russell Johnson, John Adams, Les Means, Frank Doshier, J. C. Westfall, Grace Sanders, Clovis National Bank, Texico Student Council, State Line Tribune and

Response Good--
are essentially all-male activities. Girls who are interested in organized recreation should contact the director so that he can determine how much interest is being shown, and what activities are desired.

Paul Frederick is assisting Dykes in the afternoon play sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hensley and family from Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hensley Jr. and family from Canyon were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness. The men are Mrs. Magness' brothers. Also visiting was Mrs. L. B. Hensley, her mother. She will be visiting for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hromas, formerly of the Oklahoma Lane community, who are now living in Ft. Worth, were recent visitors in this area. While on their ten-day visit they visited in the homes of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Atkins, Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rundell of Muleshoe.

This is **THE PLACE**

People Go When They Want The Best:

Lawn Mowers (HUFFY)
Air Conditioners (WRIGHT)
Garden Supplies
Sportsman-Outdoor Equipment

Everything For The Irrigation Farmer And The Do-It-Yourself Man

FARWELL HARDWARE
The Hensons

Ready Now to Handle Your 1959 Wheat

We Pay Higher Prices For Quality Grain

Always Friendly, Courteous Service

WORLEY GRAIN CO.
Herb Potts, Mgr. Highway 70 - 84
--FARWELL--

Money Saving June Sales SPECTACULAR

NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE BEEN ABLE TO OFFER YOU SUCH SAVINGS ON AMERICA'S MOST WANTED CARS, CHEVROLETS AND BUICKS.

ACT NOW AND SAVE \$ \$ \$

DROP BY MEADORS-STEWART AND MAKE US SHOW YOU OUR \$ \$ \$ SAVING

Package Deal

BEST PRODUCTS
LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT
LOW GMAC FINANCING

HIGHEST DISCOUNTS
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BEST MIC INSURANCE

See Your Favorite Salesman Today!

Max Doc
MEADORS-STEWART
Buick - Chevrolet - Opel

301 PILE PO 3-4466
OPEN ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MR. AND MRS. CYRUS DALE

Home Ceremony Unites Miss White, Cyrus Dale

Miss Freda White and Cyrus Rolan Dale were united in marriage on May 30 at her home near Muleshoe.

Rev. Gene Davis from Seagraves, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the double ring ceremony before a climbing red rose in a lovely garden setting.

The bride was attired in a gown of white chiffon over cotton, designed with a flared skirt and tiny cap sleeves. A

large cummerbund crossed in the front of the dress and circled the waist. The boat neckline was complemented by a pearl necklace. She wore pearl earrings to complete her outfit.

Her fingertip-length veil fell from a bandeau of flowers, and she carried a bouquet of red feathered carnations atop a white Bible.

Miss Clo Ann White, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a red taffeta dress fashioned with a flared skirt and a V neckline, and carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations.

Mrs. Gene Davis played traditional wedding music, Don Dale, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was in the home of the bride's mother. The serving table, laid with a lace cloth over red to carry out the bride's chosen colors, was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. Presiding were Brenda Dale, sister of the groom and Patricia Patton.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride changed into a white traveling ensemble with white accessories. She wore the flowers from her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Dale was a 1959 graduate of Lazbuddie High school and the bridegroom attended school in Farwell. He is presently engaged in farming in the Oklahoma Lane Community, where they are making their home.

Opportunity may only knock once, but watch out for the opportunists.

--Tit-Bits

Pleasant Hill Club Meets

Pleasant Hill Home Extension Club met June 4 at the community center with Nora Bocox as hostess. The demonstration on desserts was given by Almeda Goolsby.

For her demonstration, Mrs. Goolsby prepared a date crumb torte, an ice cream layer cake and an angel food surprise cake. The layer cake was a chocolate cake filled with three flavors of ice cream. The angel surprise was an angel food cake with wedges cut out and filled with chipped cream and strawberries. It was then iced with a fluffy white frosting. As an added feature she showed how the wedges could be served with different garnishes to make a different dessert.

Refreshments of the demonstration desserts and grape punch were served to Mesdames H. M. Hopper, Jeff Armstrong, Juan Eskew, Byron Burford, Mason Neely, Alvis Clark and Elmer Langford, also to the hostess, demonstrator and to several children.

Next meeting of the club will be June 18 at the community center with Mrs. Maureen Horton as hostess. The demonstration will be on accessories, collars and dickeres.

Town And Country HD Club Meets

A demonstration on flower arrangements was given by Mrs. Gene Hardage and Mrs. Troy Christian when the Town and Country Home Demonstration Club had a regular meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. John Carson, south of Texico.

In their demonstration they described the type vases, flowers, and frogs to use in making an attractive flower arrangement. It was also noted that the bowl and flowers should be in harmony in both color and size.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Truitt Hardage was surprised with a pink and blue shower.

Refreshments of pop, cookies and fruit salad were served to the eight members present by the hostess, Mrs. Carson. Those attending were Mesdames Lloyd Smith, Troy Christian, Lonnie Tharp, Gene Hardage, T. J. Kittrell, Truitt Hardage, Jimmy Norton and Billy Watts.

Third Son Born

Steven Leon is the name given to the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meeks of Farwell. The little boy was born June 2 and weighed 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. The Meeks have two other children, Wade and Timmy, both boys.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Goldsmith of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meeks of Sudan.

Politeness is the art of choosing among your thoughts. -Industrial Press Service



MR. AND MRS. ROSS LANGHAM

Miss Karolyn Parker Weds Ross Langham

Karolyn Gay Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker, became the bride of Ross Langham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Langham, Muleshoe, May 31 at the West Camp Baptist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white slipper satin dress, fashioned with a lace bodice and long pointed sleeves. The back of the dress was designed with lace panels extending to the bottom of the skirt. Lace motifs, accented with rhinestones, were sprinkled over the front of the skirt. The sabrina neckline was outlined in sequins and rhinestones. Her shoulder length veil of tulle was outlined in lace and fell from a lace covered

cap, trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

Gwenda Parker attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a mint green dress, appliqued with white daisies. Her veil of mint green was attached to a small headband and she carried a white fan nestled among a cluster of mint green flowers.

Juanita Range, Martha Blair and Ruby Hillock, friends of the bride, attended her as bridesmaids. Their dresses were styled the same as the maid of honor and they carried a mint green fan surrounded with white daisies.

Traditional wedding music was furnished by Kathleen Nowell, organist, and Martha Blair, soloist.

Flower girls, Brenda Langham, niece of the groom and Debra Murray, cousin of the bride, wore mint green dresses and carried mint green net baskets filled with white daisy petals.

Vicki Jones and Tommy Parker, brother of the bride, were candlelighters and ushers were Jimmy Myers, Roger Mitchell and Wink Thompson.

For a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, the bride changed into a blue sheath with matching accessories.

The couple will be at home in Muleshoe until fall, when the groom plans to continue his education at West Texas State College. He was a 1959 graduate of Muleshoe High School. The bride attended school in Farwell.

Local Children In Recital

Miss Gwendolyn Rundell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rundell, and Ted Glenn Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn, appeared in Billie Aucutt's dance recital Monday of last week in Marshall Auditorium in Clovis.

The recital entitled "Show Time" featured such colorful numbers as "Bubble Ballet," "Little Dutch Clog," "Waltz of the Flowers," and "In a Parisian Market."

Ted and Gwendolyn were in "Little Dutch Clog," a tap dance in which they portrayed Dutch children. They were also in a ballet entitled "In a Parisian Market" as well as being in the finale.

Many friends of the children as well as their parents at-

tended the recital. Wednesday, the children appeared on television in the "High Neighbor" show.

Daughter Born To George Hills

Melody Ann is the name of the first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Jal, N. M., former residents of Texico. The young lady was born late Friday in a Kermit hospital and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces.

The Hills are the parents of three sons, George Howard, Douglas and Jimmy Mac.

DR. A. E. LEWIS
DENTIST

East of Courthouse--Muleshoe
Off. Ph. 9-0110--Res. 6570
Closed Wed. & Sat. Afternoons

Just Received New Shipment

Ladies'
Bermuda Shorts

Wash and Wear Fabrics

\$2.98 and \$3.98

Sizes 10 - 18

COTTON DRESSES

\$2.99

Continuing Our

Clearance of

Better Dresses

1/2 Price



FARWELL

**NOW, Expert
Carpet Cleaning
Service In
Texico - Farwell**

**8¢ Per
Square
Foot**

**Guaranteed
Service**

**We Mothproof
As We Clean**

**Silver King
CARPET CLEANING
SERVICE**

J. J. YOUNG TEXICO, N. M.
Tel. HUDSON 2-3437



Mrs. Ann Smith of Farwell announces the engagement of her daughter, Marian, to Bob L. Ghormley of Amarillo. The couple will be married in Clovis June 20. Miss Smith is a second year nursing student and is planning to finish her education. Ghormley is employed by an Amarillo radio station.

Mrs. Dorothy Coke from Malvern, Arkansas is visiting in the home of her daughter Mrs. Virgil Schell. She will be here for several weeks.

curve clinging!



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Wheels are five inches farther apart. This widens the stance, not the car, gives you road-hugging stability, less lean and sway. Only Pontiac has Wide-Track Wheels!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

FRANK RIERSON PONTIAC

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ONLY ONE HAS ALL FOUR ...the new Whirlpool gas refrigerator!

- 1 AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER**
Produces clear-cold ice circles, empties them into server, then refills itself — all automatically. The more ice you use the more you have!
- 2 NOISELESS OPERATION**
The gas refrigeration system is silent because there's no motor ... no moving parts to make noise.
- 3 LIFETIME ECONOMY**
You never stop saving with a gas refrigerator, because a motorless gas system means lower monthly bills.
- 4 10-YEAR WARRANTY**
Only gas refrigerators carry this guarantee — five years longer than on any other refrigerator.

Automatic defrosting
Big separate freezing compartment

NO DOWN PAYMENT

UP TO \$200 FOR
YOUR PRESENT
REFRIGERATOR

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
AS LOW AS \$9.95

SEE YOUR
Whirlpool
GAS APPLIANCE
DEALER
OR
**SOUTHERN
UNION
GAS COMPANY**



VALUES

One Lot Little Girls DRESSES \$1 each	for Dad Sport Shirts from \$1.69 to \$3.49
Ladies' Summer Blouses \$1 each	for Dad Genuine Leather BILLFOLDS \$2.98
Ladies' Summer Shoes \$1 pr.	China VASES 69¢ to 98¢

Stone's
Variety &
Dry Goods
Texico, New Mexico

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

SMOKE CLEARS, CLOUDS PART, AND -

Weather Damage Is Most Severe in History

Severe weather has exacted a terrible toll to spring crops in the Parmer County area this year. Rains wind, and hail have swept across the entire area with devastating effect at least five times within the past two weeks, and hardly any farmer has escaped the wrath of the weather.

Nearly all farmers have had at least one severe onslaught, most have had two or three and some have been in the path of the storms four or more times, with the result that crop losses range from moderate to heavy in all sections of the Parmer County area.

The most optimistic estimates are that one-fourth of the ripening wheat crop of approximately 80,000 acres was destroyed. Damage guesses range upward from that point to the 70 to 75 percent range.

With County Agent Joe Jones just returned from Europe, and not having had a chance to survey all crop damage, Prentice Mills of the ASC office has probably had the best opportunity for an accurate estimate, based on the information he receives from all over the county. "We feel that our wheat harvest will be about one-half of normal," he says.

In some sections, wheat has been pounded flat by the

force of the storms. In others, hailstones have knifed in to break stalks and leave the field in a ragged condition somewhat resembling what would be left after a shredding machine had passed through.

Winds and rain have whipped and twisted the crop in many areas until it "mule-tailed" in knots and wads across entire fields, and lodging was heavy. Heads have been hit and bruised by hail and the grain either damaged or knocked to the ground. Losses have come in a variety of ways.

The storms will probably cost the wheat growers of the county from \$1 1/2 to \$2 million. Hail insurance is getting to be fairly common in the case of wheat, and hundreds of adjustments will be made after the losses, but these will repay only in part what is beyond recall to the farmers of the area.

Another cause for sadness after the severe weather has been the damage inflicted to the young cotton crop. Cotton, the No. 1 "money crop" of the Parmer County area, requires an early start if it is to do well at this latitude. Early planting and good spring growth is of great importance to all producers of this part

of the Southwest.

Probably one-half of the 48,000 acres of cotton planted has been washed or hauled out, or damaged to such an extent that stands will be abandoned in favor of re-planting. The monetary loss to the cotton crop cannot be even guessed at, because there is no way to determine what kind of season lies ahead, but there is complete agreement that it will be a substantial setback to growers.

Like wheat, some cotton was pounded flat, and as the spectator looked across the seed beds, he would have had no idea that any crop had been growing there at all.

On the majority of farms, the stand was thinned and the tiny plants buffeted so much that farmers have raised grave doubts about the chance for survival of the crop--or at least a recovery period short enough to allow the plants to make the maximum lint yield by frost time this fall.

For some farmers the decision has been obvious: plant over. For many others, it's been hard to make. Is a poor May stand better than a good June stand? Decisions are being made, the wisdom of which cannot possibly be determined for four or five months, and, of course, there's no turning back.

do well under such conditions have helped stunt the crop and make it look sickly.

All in all, cotton farmers of the Plains find themselves in the toughest spot they've been in since the abominable harvest weather of 1957. Many are already pointing out, almost superstitiously, that it appears that the good year-had year cycle for growing cotton is continuing.

For five years the weather for Plains cotton producers has alternated from good to bad. Last year was an excellent one, so some farmers feel almost resignedly, that they're due for another "stinker."



NO SOAP ON THE DAM, decided the Soil Conservation Service, but these men had a good time talking about conservation work anyway at a meeting last week with the SCS and the Parmer County SCD board of supervisors. A. L. Black, seated, facing camera, is chairman of the board. Others in the picture, clockwise from Black, are Garner Jones, Bob Crozier, Jim Voss, T. O. Lesly, Robert Callaway, Loyd Messenger, Steve Bavousett, Bill Nichols, Bruce Parr, Leland Barnes, and Guy Nutt.

SCS Reps Turn Down Running Water Dam

"The feasibility of erecting a dam on the running Water Draw under Public Law 566 is not possible," says Leland Barnes, hydraulic engineer for the SCS of Ft. Worth. Barnes made this statement to the board of supervisors of the SCD at a meeting held last week.

Barnes further stated that under the board's application, which called for flood control and recreational purposes, that the law stated that federal funds "have to be for agricultural uses only." There can be no expenditures for recreational purposes.

Further reasons for the SCS's inability to provide funds for the dam is that the application, filed in 1954, called for 200,000 acres of drainage area. Of this amount, 10,000 must be in the flood water damage area and 5,000 must be under cultivation.

The total acreage under cultivation and in danger of flood water damage is not nearly enough to justify any structure for flood control on the draw. Most of the acreage in Parmer County around the draw is in pasture.

After hearing the reasons presented by Barnes, A. L.

Black, chairman of the board of supervisors, told the SCS representatives that since the original application was made, the board had become more interested in ground water recharge on surface lakes than any structure on the draw.

An estimate of approximately \$25,000 was given as the cost of building an experimental recharge well on a lake in this area. Jim Voss agricultural economist for the SCS of Brownwood, told the board the best method would be to select a lake, conduct experiments until a practical method was found, and then extend this work to the entire conservation district.

Voss went on to explain that the cost of any experimentation would have to be carried by the local farmers. The SCS is prevented by law from expending any money for experimental purposes.

Many of the questions asked by the board could not be fully or satisfactorily answered by the SCS representatives in that this was the first case of its kind to be presented before them.

It was decided during the course of the meeting that the

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Pick Fast-Maturing Cotton, Water But Once, Says Jones

Many farmers have no choice but to chance re-planting their cotton in the Parmer County area this year. Whether early to mid-June plantings of cotton will be successful will depend a lot on some things that farmers have no control over, but their choice of some other factors may make the difference between profit and loss.

The most immediate choice to be made, according to County Agent Joe Jones, is seed variety. The ability of the cotton to open its bolls and mature the lint at the earliest possible date has become of paramount importance to late planters.

Jones recommends three varieties: Paymaster 54-B or 101, and Gregg. The first is the open boll type and the second two are commonly called "stripper varieties."

Considering the above average production and saving of seed from last year, Jones believes that the seed supply will be adequate for requirements.

Since maturity (as compared to maximum yield) is the big item now, the agent suggests that farmers leave fertilizer off the late-planted cotton. Besides, fertilizer is probably adequate in many fields were re-planting will be done anyway.

board would continue their research for a practical method for ground water recharge. The SCS representatives would review the law and search for any administrative answers concerning this problem.

They are to send this information to Guy Nutt, area conservationist of Amarillo for SCS, and Nutt in turn would relay this information to the local board.

After further research has been made and additional information submitted by Nutt, at some future date the board will again meet with SCS representatives to discuss the problem.

Aside from the choice of variety, the other big factor left up to farmers is irrigation. "Plan for just one watering," emphasizes the agent, indicating that it will be better to have the crop fail to produce its maximum amount of fruit but of good quality, than to have rank, immature cotton when the growing season comes to a close--maybe unexpectedly.

Jones suggests that farmers now be thinking in terms of three-quarters of a bale of good cotton instead of a bale and a quarter of sorry cotton. The difference in the price of the two is certainly in favor of the smaller yield.

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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, June 10, 1959

The man who holds his religion in his wife's name gets very little use out of it.

PCICN For longer life and lower cost per acre get McCormick ground working tools--chisel points--spike teeth--shovels--sweeps and spring tooth gangs.

PCICN Company at the Charles Allen home this week are Mrs. Allen's granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cunningham are moving from Bowie to Roswell and left the children here during the move. Cunningham, a former Friona band director, will begin his work as educational director at the First Methodist Church in Roswell this summer.

PCICN "Hurry, Mother, and come and look" said little Jimmie when he saw his first snake. "Here's a tail wagging without the dog on it."

PCICN Every time you get caught up with all the farm work is the time to doctor the Johnson grass and bindweed on your place. We have plenty of sodium chlorate and our price is right.

PCICN When adults act like children, they're silly. When children act like adults, they're delinquent.

PCICN Bring your farm machines to us for quick expert guaranteed repairs. Phone 2091.

PCICN Jess Chesser and his family are vacationing this week. Jess is a mechanic at Parmer County Implement Company.

PCICN loose-land lists and plants and shapes beds to any desired form.

PCICN We have a new daughter in the Parmer County Implement Company family. She belongs to the John Paynes and has a big brother and sister. She was born Sunday morning and weighs 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

PCICN The new change machines at the Piggly Wiggly store are some of a very few in use in the whole USA. These machines, which are a comparatively new invention, are to assure the customer of correct change in double quick time.

PCICN The farm-proved farmer approved go-devil that we sell literally digs out small plants and removes excess dirt from seed following heavy rains because gauge wheels run in front of the entire machine. Discs "shave" desired amount of dirt off plants.

PCICN Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee spent a few days in Red River last week. Their son, Tom, visited his grandparents in Lubbock and their daughter, Linda, enrolled in summer school at Canyon.

PCICN When you go vacationing be sure you have an extra car key or at least the number of your key in your wallet. When you have the number, a locksmith can make you a duplicate without much delay. The car key is the most easily lost item you carry on your vacation.

PCICN Why put your money into machines which do only part of the job? Farmers proclaim the Rowmaster does every cultivating job and does it better. It mulches, cultivates, knives, disks weeds,

Dessert Training Program Is Held

Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent, conducted a training program on desserts, recently in her office in the courthouse.

A demonstration on making pineapple ice-box cake and chocolate fluff pudding were the main subjects of interest because of their low calory content. Miss Wainscott stated, "you can eat low calory desserts such as these and still lose weight."

She showed how many more calories were in a 1/7 piece of an apple pie than in either of the desserts demonstrated.

Recipes were given to those present and refreshments were served.

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"A Wonderful Trip" Agent Says of Tour

It was sure a wonderful trip," county agent Joe Jones says of his visit to Italy, just completed. The Farmer County agent represented the Grain sorghum Producers Association at several functions in Europe this spring, designed to educate the people there to utilization of grain sorghums in their feeding ration.

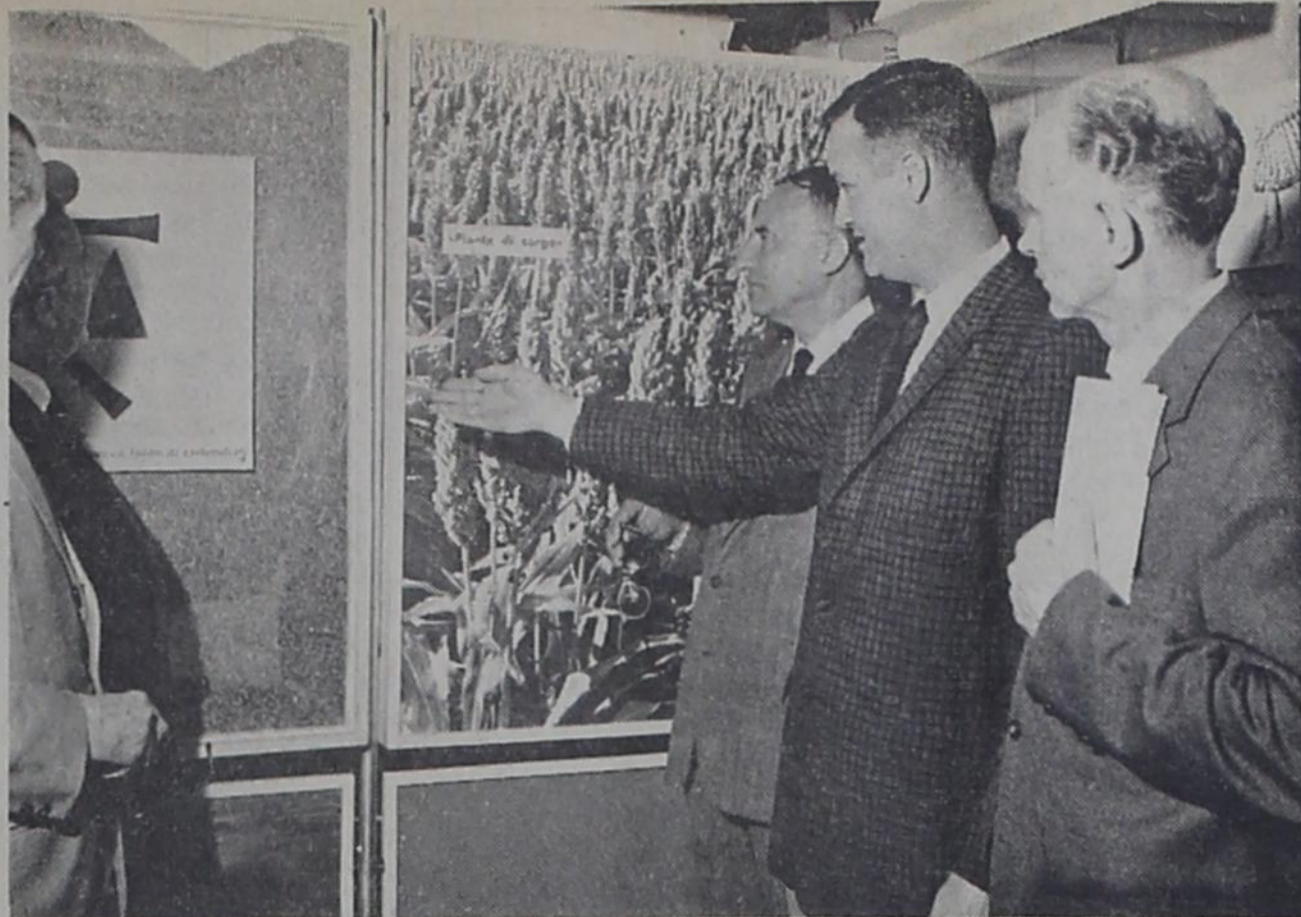
Italians were interested in what the U. S. representatives had to say on the subject, says the agent, and he reports that the most frequently asked question of him dealt with feeding rations and formulas, weights, gains, and times required to finish animals.

As would be expected, the agent noted many differences between the farms of Italy and those of this part of the world. Most of his tours were made in the valley of the Po River, which runs southward through the central part of the boot-

shaped country. Wheat, corn, and other crops familiar to all Americans are grown in Italy the same as here, he says, but under different conditions. Most of the farms are small, and few farmers seem to be owners of the land they till. Mechanization is not widespread.

Jones describes the economic well-being of farm people as "fair," saying that most of them live in modest but comfortable circumstances. All of the people he saw appeared to be happy, he says. Hunger and privation was no more common in the parts of Italy he visited than here.

Jones was gone for a month on his tour. He flew from New York to Paris, then to Milan and then to Rome. He toured the country with a party of six, and considered his visit a very



"THIS REMINDS ME OF HOME" County Agent Joe Jones is saying to these four men, who are equivalent of county agents in Italy. The picture at the right bears the Italian label, "plants of sorghum." Grain is in the picture at the left.

Grain Sorghum No Sweat

With all the other woes the Farmer County area farmers have had during the past week, there's a little ray of sunshine. It's that the rough weather prob-

ably won't affect the grain sorghum crop adversely--in fact, chances are it will improve the outlook. Early stands have been dam-

aged, and some have been lost, but there is plenty of time for recovery, and, in fact, there is plenty of time for re-planting of almost any variety farmers may choose.

certainly little excuse for any of us spending much time polishing silverware.

A problem that many homemakers have is making variations from the canned vegetable supply. No doubt a number of you have a copy of Kerr's new leaflet, "Taste Thrills By Canning and Freezing." However, for the benefit of those who do not, we are printing several recipes that are designed to make use of home canned foods.

BERRY FLOAT

3 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup milk
1 quart canned berries (drain and save juice).
Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Sift dry ingredients together. Combine beaten egg and vanilla with milk, add dry ingredients alternately with milk mixture, beating until smooth and creamy.

Pour into baking pan. Spread drained berries over the top. Bring the berry juice to a boil and carefully pour over the berries. Bake at 35 degrees until well done, about 3 minutes. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream.

FRENCH PEAS

1 tablespoon butter
1 quart canned peas

1 medium onion
4 thin slices bacon
1 cup milk or cream
Dice bacon, chop onion coarsely, brown together in frying pan. Pour off excess fat. Add peas, milk, butter and salt and pepper to taste. Cook gently until thickened.

She threw her arms around her shy suitor and kissed him for bringing her a bouquet of flowers. He jumped up and started for the door.

"Oh, don't go," she said. "I didn't mean to offend you." "I'm just going for more flowers," he assured her.

Agricultural advisers have suggested for the past few years that irrigation farmers have had the tendency to plant their crops too early, and the rough weather is sure to result in retarded developments and later plantings.

Also, soil moisture levels will be more than ample for getting the crop up and off to a good start. Couple with that the fact that warm weather is here to stay and that the plants will grow rapidly, making weed control less of a problem, and you can come up with that ray of sunshine.



"NOW, THIS IS WHAT WE GROW A LOT OF IN FARMER COUNTY" Joe Jones tells some visitors to the fair. The men are Italian farmers who expressed an interest in the feed grain. The tank in the lower right hand corner of the picture contains soybeans.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Since polishing silver is one of the tasks most homemakers we know do not enjoy doing, perhaps some of you would like to try a new idea for using charcoal. Wrap a piece of charcoal in tissue paper and place inside the silver chest.

We haven't tried it, so have no idea whether it will work or not, but if it will, there's

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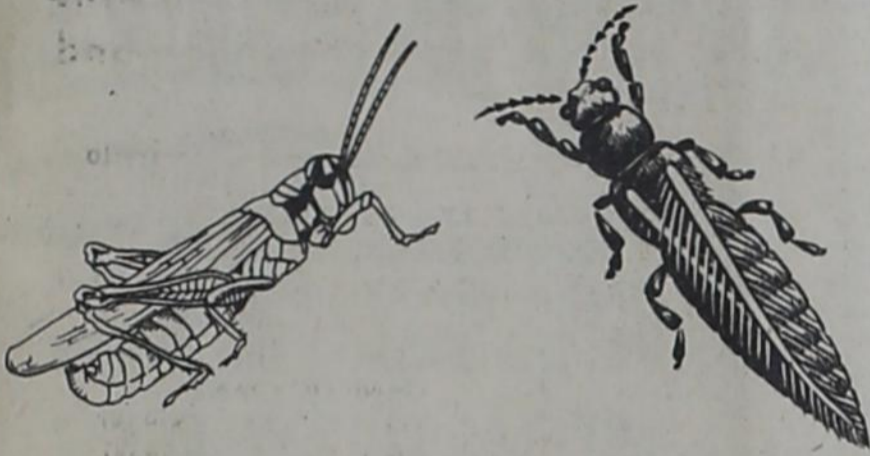
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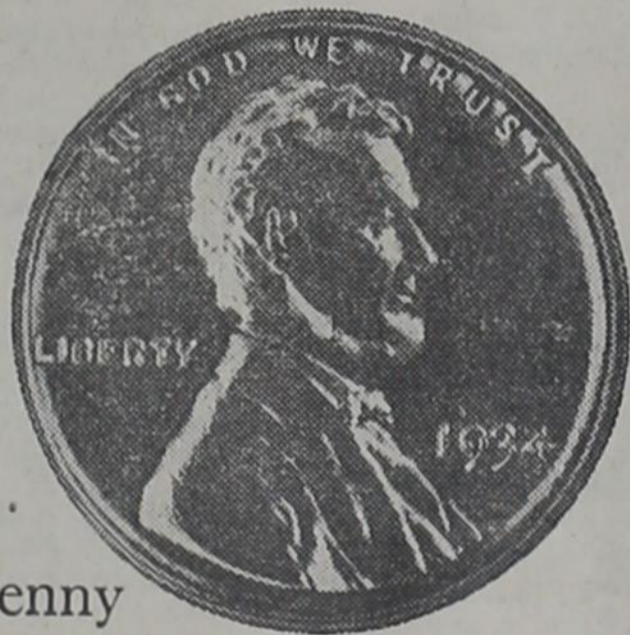
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educational experience.

Not only were rural areas visited, but Jones took in such things as an appearance of Pope John in Vatican City, museums, and historic sights such as the Coliseum and St. Peter's Cathedral. "There are more statues to more people in Rome than any place I've ever been," commented the agent.

The old distinctions between farm and city are rapidly disappearing, says Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist. Rural nonfarm people now outnumber farm people by a ratio of 5 to 3 and it appears certain that more non-farm folks will live in the rural areas in the future.

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EARLY SEASON INSECT CONTROL PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS
And This Year - With Late Planting - Setting Early Fruit Will Be More Important Than Ever

Make More and Better Cotton Earlier with Early Season Insect Control!

EARLY SEASON CONTROL PROGRAM (Insecticides Listed at Random)

INSECTS	INSECTICIDES		Amount of Spray Concentrate Per Acre	REMARKS
	DUSTS	SPRAYS AND POUNDS OF TOXICANT PER GAL.		
Cutworms and certain armyworms	A. 10% DDT B. 20% toxaphene Apply dusts at 15 to 20 lb. per acre.	A. DDT (2 lbs. per gal.) B. Toxaphene (6 lbs. per gal.) C. Toxaphene-DDT (4 lbs.-2 lbs. per gal.)	1/4 to 1 gal. 1 1/3 to 2 qt. 1 1/3 to 2 qt.	Examine seedling cotton for presence of these pests. Apply treatment as needed.
Thrips and cotton fleahoppers	A. 2 1/2% dieldrin-40% sulfur B. 2 1/2% aldrin-40% sulfur C. 2 1/2% heptachlor-40% sulfur D. 2 1/2% endrin-40% sulfur E. 10% toxaphene-40% sulfur	A. Dieldrin (1.5 lbs. per gal.) B. Aldrin (2 lbs. per gal.) C. Heptachlor (2 lbs. per gal.) D. Endrin (1.6 lbs. per gal.) E. Toxaphene (6 lbs. per gal.)	1/4 to 1 pt. 1/4 to 1 pt. 1/4 to 1 pt. 1/4 to 1 pt. 1 to 1 1/2 pt.	Begin treatment when cotton is in the 4-leaf stage or earlier if necessary. Two to 4 applications may be needed, but regardless of number, stop treatment at least 30 days before the bollworm usually appears. UNLESS FLEAHOPPER OR BOLL WEEVIL INFESTATIONS ARE EXTREMELY HEAVY. This period allows sufficient time for beneficial insects to build up as an aid to bollworm control. Use maximum dosage recommended if overwintered boll weevils are present. Sprays are more effective and economical than dusts for controlling insects on young cotton. One-half pint of malathion (5 lbs. per gal.) or parathion (2 lbs. per gal.) may be substituted for the second early season treatment to control thrips and the BLOWN COTTON LEAFWORM.
Boll weevils, thrips and cotton fleahoppers	A. 2 1/2% dieldrin-40% sulfur B. 2 1/2% aldrin-40% sulfur C. 2 1/2% heptachlor-40% sulfur D. 2 1/2% endrin-40% sulfur E. 20% toxaphene-40% sulfur	A. Dieldrin (1.5 lbs. per gal.) B. Aldrin (2 lbs. per gal.) C. Heptachlor (2 lbs. per gal.) D. Endrin (1.6 lbs. per gal.) E. Toxaphene (6 lbs. per gal.)	1/4 to 1 pt. 1/4 to 1 pt. 1/4 to 1 pt. 1/4 to 1 pt. 1 pt. to 1 qt.	Apply dusts at 7 to 10 lbs. per acre at 7-day intervals. Apply sprays at 7-day intervals.
Cotton aphids	A. 1% parathion B. 5% malathion C. 1% methyl parathion	A. Denseton (2 lbs. per gal.) B. Parathion (2 lbs. per gal.) C. Malathion (5 lbs. per gal.) D. Methyl parathion (2 lbs. per gal.)	1/4 pt. 1/4 pt. 1/4 to 1 pt. 1/4 pt.	Apply as needed. Apply dust at 10 to 11 lbs. per acre when air is calm.

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THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Aside from our concern for the financial loss to the farmers, the storms of the past two weeks have brought some thoughts to our mind that we would like to share with our readers.

We have seen severe weather, in a part of the world supposedly isolated from things like hurricanes, monsoons, and the like, affect practically all of five million acres of irrigated cropland on the High Plains. Probably one-fourth of this five million acres has been obliterated so far as early spring crops are concerned.

We have no assurance that these weather conditions will not revisit us—not just once or twice, but many times as the growing season advances. This has never happened before, but we are beginning to realize that it could, and the consequences of such a great natural disaster to the economy of this

part of the Southwest would be almost incalculable.

No, we don't like to think such thoughts, but there are times when it doesn't hurt a person to consider just what would be the state of affairs if he should "fear for the worst" and that should come to pass.

Are the farmers of the irrigated Plains secure enough to be able to withstand such a terrible assault by nature? Frankly, we doubt if more than 25 per cent of them would be able to weather such hard times themselves. Perhaps 50 per cent of the farmers might be able, on the strength of their characters and previous experiences as good risks, to secure enough credit to stay in business. But that other 25 per cent—we doubt if they could manage to remain afloat.

These are our own estimates, and they are rudely made. They may be terribly inaccurate, but the thought has been occurring to us that, considering the widespread practice of stretching things so thin just for crop production credit, could be a terrible boomerang if such a natural catastrophe should ever occur. It's probably a heck of a time to talk about laying away something for a rainy day, when few farmers are hoping to do much better than just make a living this year, but those are the facts of life.

Another thing we'd like to comment on is the paradoxical phenomenon we have seen occur all over the Plains since the rains have been coming so fast and heavy. We have seen more sand blow across the land in a two-week period than we saw all during the "windy" season of late winter and early spring. This has indelibly impressed us with an awareness of what would happen to our cultivated lands if we did not have modern land protection techniques, and

did not use these practices whenever the need arises.

The winds have been pretty high recently, we will admit, but they are nothing to compare to the velocity and duration of the winds that are customary for the Plains in February through April. Yet we have seen some of the worst sandstorms of the year whirling along over puddles of water in fields so wet a man couldn't walk in them!

Every farmer understands how this happens, but to the folks (such as this writer) who don't ride a tractor in front of a "sand fighter" every week, it's hard to comprehend what is going on. It just doesn't seem natural for the land to blow the way it does.

Which all goes to say that the Plains has come a long way since the "dirty 30's" when only a vague notion about how to resist wind erosion by mechanical means existed. Farmers now know how to tie their land down with a plow.

The way the Plains is exposed to the hazard of wind erosion, this is certainly a good thing, because we have seen convincing proof that water alone won't do the job, in spite of all the credit we give these days to irrigation for ending the Dust Bowl in the area.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

House Bill 16, a bill to change the method of allocating funds for farm to market roads in Texas, is considered detrimental to the future of this important section of Texas roads. Farm Bureau is fighting, and urging its members and others interested, to write or call or wire their representative to vote and use their influence against passage.

Walter Winchell, in 1955, wrote the following: "Labor and farmers plan to be married in 1960. This is the year labor leader Walter Reuther will run for the presidency. If he wins, they tell me that will be the end of the Democratic Party. Farm Bureau is doing all in its power to stop the proposed (by labor leaders) marriage."

Since there will be some beautiful girls wondering, we will tell you that the directors agreed, at their last meeting, to not have a Parmer County Farm Bureau Queen Contest

Three County Youth Attend 4-H Roundup

One of Texas' best known roundups will be at Texas A&M College this week. It is the State 4-H roundup and an estimated 2,000 4-H members, adult leaders, county extension agents and others interested in this youth organization will attend.

Girls going from Parmer County are Janice Hillock, Farwell and Barbara Rea from Bovina. Their demonstration is on Dairy Foods and was given Wednesday morning at 8:00 a. m.

Gary Foster is the only boy from Parmer county who is attending the roundup. His demonstration is on tractor driving.

The big day was June 10 when state winners in 25 judging and team demonstration contests were named. Those participating in the contests have won that opportunity by first being county winners and then by taking first or second place honors in their respective districts. Several of the state winners will have the opportunity of representing Texas in national contests later in the year.

The first general assembly, featured an address by

this year. They feel that the field of queen events has increased to such an extent that other methods of recognition may be found that would be more acceptable to the public. They are continuing their financial assistance to FFA, FHA and 4-H groups when request is made. The 4-H contribution has already been made for this year.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has released this factual statement: Accidents, deaths, etc., for motor vehicles during 1958, in 42 per cent of the cases reported, involved a drinking driver in one vehicle or the other. So if you drive, don't drink. And if you think penalties provided for drinking drivers should be applied more than they are, talk to your county judge about it.

There are 23 million people on U. S. public payrolls. Too many? Over one fifth of all income tax money in the U. S. is collected and turned over to foreign countries. Do you like this?

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright." Prov. 23:31

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant and lecturer for General Motors, Topeka, Kansas.

No roundup is complete without a chuckwagon and barbecue and the 4-H one was scheduled as the opening feature of the second evening's program. A general assembly followed the barbecue.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

AN OLD FASHIONED ROSE POTPOURRI

A rose potpourri is a mixture of dried rose petals, the petals and flowers of other fragrant plants, and spices—a mixture that lends a sweet fragrance to any room. It's a favorite of grandmother's time that is once again becoming popular.

To make one, put 2 quarts of rose petals (of a sweet smelling variety) onto sheets of paper in a warm, dry room. Allow them to dry for about 2 days. Sprinkle them with a thin layer of table salt. Now, let your own tastes take over—you can add dried herbs like rosemary and marjoram; the dried leaves of sweet geranium, of lemon verbena, cedar, balsam, and bay; the dried flowers of other sweet-smelling plants like lavender, heliotrope, jasmine, and dianthus. As you add more flowers and leaves add more salt.

When all have been dried and mixed, add the following spices; 1/4 ounce each of powdered cloves, mace, cinnamon and all-spice; Then add 1 ounce of violet sachet powder and mix altogether thoroughly. Keep in a tightly covered jar for two or three weeks, stirring the mixture every two or three days. It is then ready to use—with the lid slightly ajar, or

in smaller bowls to sweeten any room in the house.

Do you reach for something cold to drink on these hot summer afternoons? Delicious, frosty cold milk is your best choice, both flavor-wise and nutrition-wise, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists.

Be sure it's ice cold... But don't put ice cubes in it for that will dilute it and spoil the flavor. The easiest and the best way to make sure your milk is in your refrigerator during the summer months. When you pour milk into the frosted glasses, it will be really cold and delicious.

A glass of milk is refreshing any time during the day. Try drinking it when you stop to rest in the midst of your housework. It serves as a quick energy pick up, and is loaded

with food nutrients.

An 8-ounce glass of whole milk has 170 calories, about one-thirteenth of the needed daily caloric requirement, but it is high in other food values. You get a third of your daily calcium requirement, more than one-fourth of the riboflavin, and more than one-sixth of the protein requirement. Milk is your best source of calcium—the mineral that keeps bones hard.

Why not begin getting in the milk-drinking habit at mealtime and between meals, too. Most people like plain milk at mealtime, but for between meals try adding a scoop of ice cream or a little sweetened, crushed fruit.

Whether you're enjoying plain milk, or a dressed up version, you'll find milk taste better these hot summer days when it's served in a frosty cold glass.

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