

# THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SECTION 1

## FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

Those smart-aleck Baptists are still poking fun at us slow-starting Methodists who are trying to put up a new building.

Like Tuesday morning when Hurschel Harding came rushing in to ask us what in the world the city is laying a two-inch water line to the site for.

"You Methodists will never in the world use all that water," Hurschel says.

For the past couple of weeks we've wanted to write about Bill Prince's lawn growing enterprise, but have been afraid to for fear that our remarks might be misinterpreted and somebody would get their feelings hurt.

Lately the whole subject has come out into the open and everybody is laughing about it, so we guess it's okay to comment in the press.

If you haven't been keeping up with things in our part of town lately, maybe you didn't know that the Princes are shooting for hip-high grass next year with a most thorough application of barnyard manure on their property.

We'd say that Bill has purchased some of the most authentic soil builder available anywhere this season. In fact, if the smell has anything to do with the quality it's an unsurpassed product.

About the time that the Princes had a couple of truckloads of this fine livestock by-product unloaded and distributed on their front lawn, it commenced to rain every evening.

That wet-down homemade fertilizer is about the most pungent stuff we've encountered lately. Frankly, we were glad we could drive by and didn't have to walk to work.

They tell it for the truth that next-door-neighbor Woody Lovelace came out the other evening determined to mow his lawn. He made a couple of rounds, but with the breeze out of the south had to give up and go inside, his face the color of an avocado.

Appreciation Day is being talked again, and we feel that this community promotion deserves the wholehearted support of every merchant in town. The first one went off real well last year, and this is the sort of an event that can grow as the years roll by if someone will just stay in and PUSH. That means you and us, Mr. Businessmen!

Everybody knows what violent changes women's fashions are subject to, and people more or less take for granted that men's attire is pretty unchangeable. However, there's more change than meets the eye of the casual observer nowadays.

Those "Ivy League" trousers have come out of the juvenile class and we see more and more adult and middle-aged folks squeezing into them. The idea here is to preserve that easy-going "leisurely" look.

We've come into possession of a couple of pairs of those side-buckle britches, and if they're meant for relaxing we'd like to get a swing at the originator. They snuggle to our seat and thighs so tightly that we know for sure that everytime we squat or bend over something's sure to give -- although it hasn't so far.

We wore a pair to Lions Club the other evening and when the inevitable 10-cent fine came along we found it impossible to get our hand into the front pocket for the dime. Seated at the table in a crowded room there wasn't room to stretch forward, and there was no chance whatever to get into a pocket with the body in an erect sitting position.

Just about the time the Club members were getting impatient with our fumbling we managed to tilt the chair backward enough to slide forward and get a hand into the pocket for the change, but this was risking flipping over, kicking the dinnertable and no telling what else.

Maybe this is the way Ivy Leagues are supposed to fit, and maybe we should have left the wearing of them to the teenagers, who don't have the physical contours that seem so persistent in later years.

## High School Registration August 27-28

Farwell school-age youngsters will return to classrooms August 31, according to Supt. W. M. Roberts this week. Registration for high school students is planned August 27-28. Two vacancies remain in the faculty this week.

No one has been hired to teach high school English and a vacancy in the home economics department has not been filled. Negotiations for hiring an assistant coach were to be completed the middle of the week.

Mrs. Dempsey Alexander, wife of the new high school coach, has been hired to teach seventh and eighth grades. Bill Bradley, new band director, plans to be here the first week in August to get acquainted and to begin plans for next year's band, says Roberts. He says the new director plans to contact all band students, if possible. First football game is slated September 4.

## Jobeses Accept Gruver Positions

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jobes, who have served as instructors in Farwell Schools for several years, have accepted positions in the schools at Gruver and he will serve as a coach and classroom teacher. They were to be in Gruver this week to look for housing.

Before beginning work, the couple will go to see the 15-month-old grandson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jobes in Syracuse, N. Y. The Jobeses haven't seen the baby since he was five weeks old. They plan to travel by train.

## LINDOP STILL SERIOUSLY ILL

D. K. Lindop of Amarillo, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lindop of Farwell, remains in critical condition in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

He had not regained consciousness following an accident over 10 days ago. He was hospitalized after being hit by an automobile, as he was crossing a street on foot. He is in room 300, relatives say.

# Sherley-Anderson Keeps on Growing

Another whopping addition is being made to the Sherley-Anderson Elevator facilities in Lariat. This time it's a 2,000,000-bushel add-on, and when the concrete sets the south Parmer County elevator will be the biggest on the High Plains.

Thirty-four 148-foot high concrete tanks are being put up by Chalmers and Borton of Hutchinson, Kansas, who have built Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevators in Parmer County at Farwell and Bovina.

Storage capacity at Lariat

is already hovering around the 4,000,000-bushel mark, and the new addition will give the elevator there a capacity of roughly 6,000,000 bushels.

That is larger than any other elevator in the county--and Parmer County is known for big elevators. It also is larger than other elevators in Lubbock, Plainview, or Amarillo, which are High Plains "terminal" storage points that receive grain from producing areas.

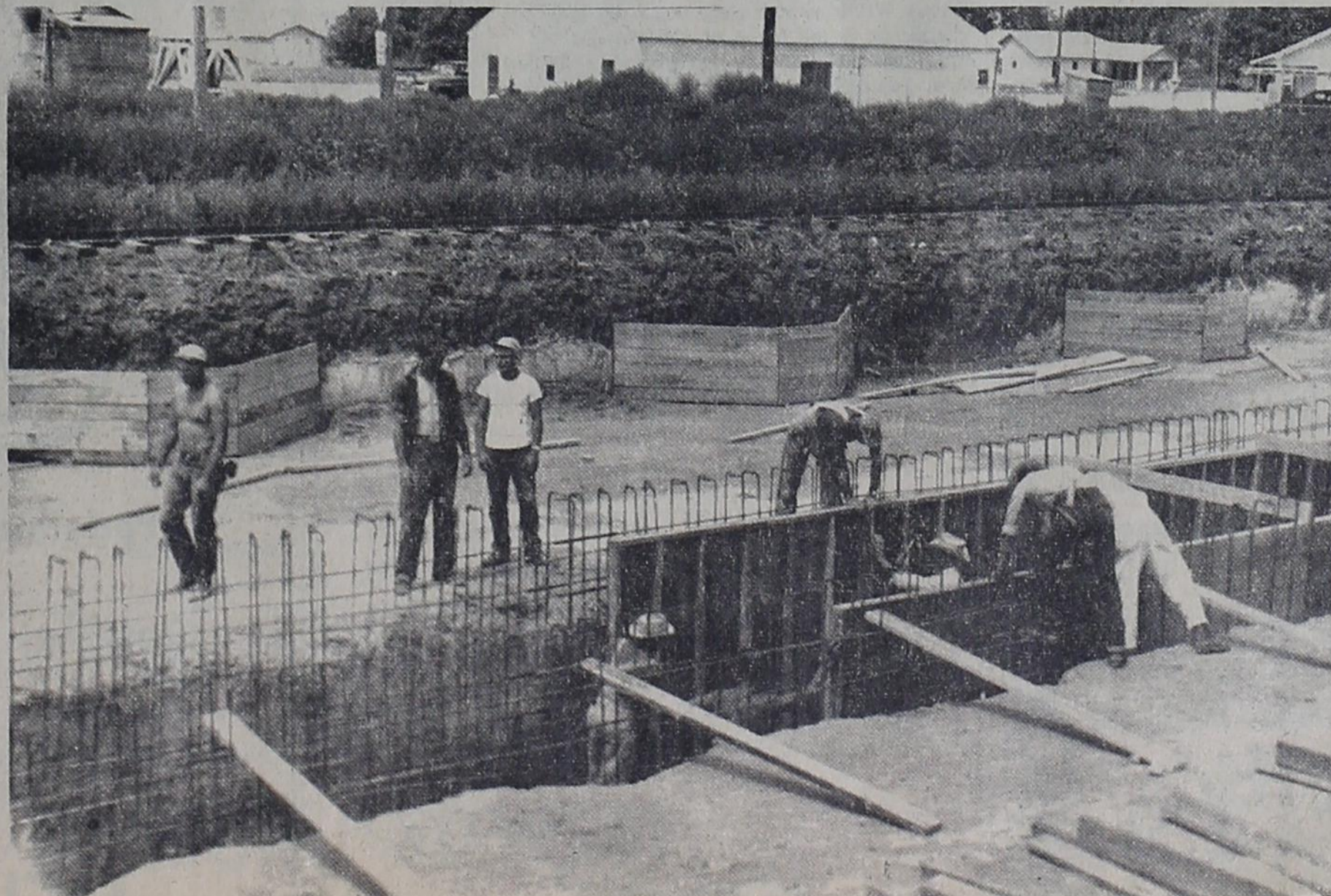
Actually, the Lariat elevator is used for terminal storage also. It serves this purpose for the Sherley-Anderson-Pitman group in Hereford, Summerfield, Farwell, and Bovina. Grain is received there direct from farmers, but the biggest portion of the grain handled by the Lariat concern comes from other country elevators in the same ownership group.

Modern unloading facilities enable Sherley-Anderson at Lariat to operate in the same fashion as the usual big-town

terminal elevator. Trackage on the Santa Fe line of course gives the Lariat operation transportation facilities comparable to the big-city terminals.

Work got underway about the first of the month on the new unit, which runs alongside the railroad in a southeast direction. September 15 is the anticipated date of completion.

Farwell rental property filled up a month ago as workmen began arriving for the job.



ANOTHER BIG ADDITION to the already enormous storage facilities at Sherley-Anderson Elevator at Lariat is under construction. Workmen here are making forms for the addition, whose 34 concrete tanks will boost capacity by another

two million bushels. The Lariat firm will then have a storage capacity of over six million bushels -- by far the largest in the county.



GET THE MESSAGE? The marking of this new curbing on Third Street is a John Aldridge project. The resourceful attorney used old political placards as warning signs for motorists to keep off the curing concrete. "It'll take a terrible driver to knock all those signs down," predicted Aldridge.

## Appreciation Day Plans Move Ahead

Appreciation Day plans began to take substance and shape this week. Farwell Chamber of Commerce directors met Wednesday morning to plan the event, which is scheduled Saturday, September 12.

The Chamber is negotiating with the ESA sorority to sponsor a "Miss Farwell" queen's contest as one of the main events of the promotion. Semifinalists in the race probably would be named before Appreciation Day, and the finalists would appear during the celebration and a queen would be picked. This is according

to early plans. Details could be changed. Directors decided to again give away "money" in the form of merchandise certificates to visitors in town as an attendance incentive. Also, refreshments in the form of soft drinks and ice cream will be on tap for guests of the community on the special day.

Appreciation Day was inaugurated last September as a city-wide event with the main purpose to be a way for merchants to thank residents of the area for their patronage. It also is to encourage folks to "mix and have fun."

## Dendy Hired As Assistant Coach

Don Dendy, a graduate of Haskell High School and of Howard Payne College, has been hired as assistant coach at Farwell Schools, according to announcement by S. M. Roberts, superintendent, this week.

Dendy is married and the father of an infant son. The position became open when Harold Hawthorne, who was hired to fill the spot, decided to stay at Sunray.

Mrs. Curtis Jones, who underwent major surgery in Lubbock Friday, is reported to be some improved by her son, Don. She was seriously ill over the weekend, and her husband has been at her bedside.

## Summer Program Draws To Close

Baseball activities are still going strong in the Twin Cities as the summer youth program draws to a close.

The local Pee Wee team, boys ages 10-11, won a recent game from Bengier Air Park at Friona by a score of 11-4. A week prior to that game, the local team shut out Friona Motors with a 10-0 score.

Tuesday, the Little League team, boys age 9-10, played Brookfield of Friona in a game at Friona. The local team won by a 9-4 margin. Players bringing in runs for Texico-Farwell were Morton, Hargrove, Karnes, Danheim, Lindop and Schell.

About one week of activities remains in the summer program according to Cecil Dykes, sponsor. Baseball season will be closed when the Pee Wee team goes to Friona on July 28 for a return game with Bengier Air Park.

Activities in the youth program this year have been baseball and bowling. In previous years, swimming has been the major attraction of the summer program, but it was not included this year, since a local pool has been built, offering opportunities for individuals to go swimming at their leisure.

## OL Methodists Set Date For Revival

Rev. James Boswell, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Plainview, will hold a revival meeting at Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church, beginning Sunday, July 26 with evening services.

Song leader will be Rev. Davis Edens from the Bovina Methodist Church and pianist will be Mrs. Donald Christian. Morning worship services will be at 10:30. Evening services will begin with a prayer meeting at 8 and preaching services at 8:30.



"HOW WAS I TO KNOW" thought Jimmy Morton to himself when he came home late Thursday night to find the community in an uproar over his disappearance. This "lost boy" story had a happy ending.

## Jimmy Morton Found Safe After 4 1/2 Hour Search

Jimmy Morton, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Prof) Morton of Farwell, unaware that he would cause great concern for his safety, left to visit a friend without telling anyone where he was going about 5:30 Thursday.

Jimmy had been attending a little league game and around 5:30, he and some of his friends had a slight disagreement. The boy decided to "get away from it all" by going to visit one of his friends, Ronnie Smith, who lives about nine miles from town. Unaware that he might cause worry Jimmy started hiking to Ronnie's house.

He was seen walking down the road about five miles out of Farwell by Mrs. Bunk Phillips. She asked him if he would like a ride but he refused it, saying he was just going out to visit Ronnie.

About 8:30, Jimmy noticed that it was growing dark and a cloud was coming up, so he decided to call off the visit until some other time. It began to rain lightly, so Jimmy started running home. He was near

the Orie Jones farm, which is located about 8 miles from Farwell, at this time.

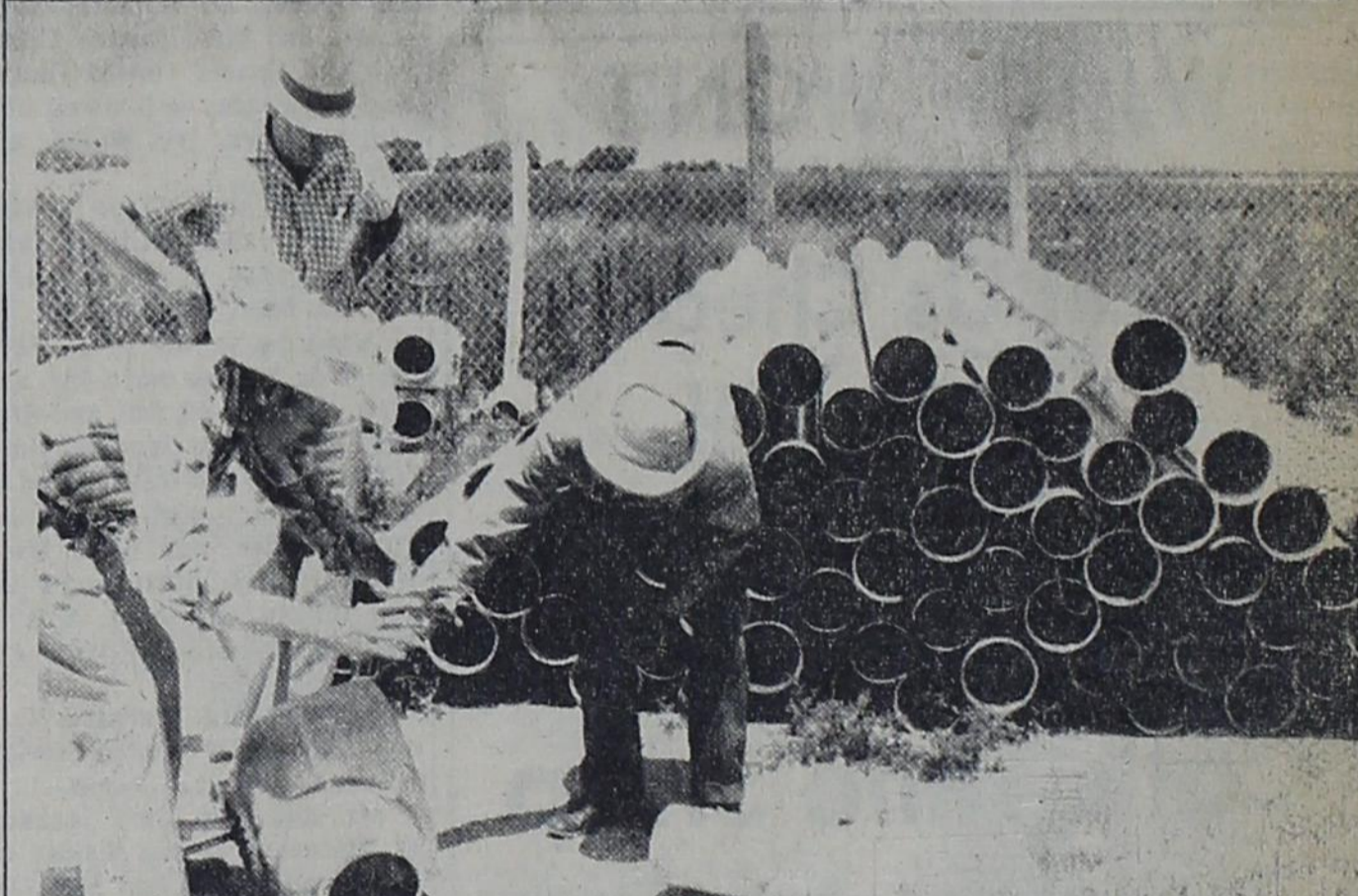
Mrs. Morton said she did not become worried about Jimmy until about dusk, because he had gone to the ball game with a group of friends and she thought they probably didn't realize it was getting late. After calling several persons, Mrs. Morton began looking for Jimmy. Soon the word spread that he was lost and people began organizing a search party.

Farwell fire station was central point of the search, and anyone with information about the boy was to call the fire station.

Searchers began to comb the city in cars, on bicycles and on foot, looking for any possible clues as to the boy's whereabouts.

Mrs. Bunk Phillips reported seeing Jimmy. Searchers started in the direction he was last seen, but received a report from Mrs. Kate Phillips that

(Continued on Page 6)



"AND THE PIPE FITS IN HERE" explains C. H. Webb of Gifford-Hill Western as he gestures to K. S. Rafique, who bends over to inspect an aluminum casting on the Farwell pipe plant's yard. Looking on is Art Hutchins.

## Pakistani Technologist Visits Gifford-Hill Plant

A pleasant, well-educated visitor from West Pakistan was shown through the plant of Gifford-Hill Western in Farwell last week. He was seeking to learn more about American methods of agriculture.

K. S. Rafique, supervisor of the Tube Well Irrigation Division of the Pakistanian department of agriculture, was the visitor. He had no difficulty in grasping what he saw here as he speaks excellent English, although with a pronounced accent.

He is here because of the International Cooperation Program in which the United States and West Pakistan are co-participants. Specialists are sent from one country to another to observe different techniques.

Rafique was shown through the G-HW plant by C. H. Webb of the company. The Pakistanian was brought to Farwell from

Clovis by Art Hutchins of the Curry County SCS. Most of Rafique's work has been in New Mexico on such projects as Tucumcari, Albuquerque, and Roswell.

The visitor is from a practically "new" country, although his home land has been peopled and developed for centuries. West Pakistan as it is known today was created from the British colonial holdings in 1946 after the war. It is sandwiched between India, Afghanistan and Iran and is the country where the Middle East gives way to the Far East. West Pakistan people are now independent politically. The 100,000,000 inhabitants are 80 percent Moslem.

West Pakistan is a nation of extremes geographically and climatically, running from the Gulf of Arabia to the Himalayan mountains. Squeezed into this

country are lowlands, plains, and mountainous regions.

Rainfall varies greatly from place to place, but the Plains have about the same amount of rain in a year as do the High Plains of this area, hence the need for irrigation.

The West Pakistan plains are crossed by rivers which keep a high water table under the area. This supply is tapped by many shallow irrigation wells, and pumping and transmitting water from these wells is Rafique's chief study here.

Cotton, tobacco, rice and sugar cane are the principal crops of his area. Acreage is controlled by the government of the first two. About half of the West Pakistanian farmers own their land--the others are tenants. The plains are 1000 miles long about 300 miles wide. The average sized farm is about 100 acres, says Rafique.

## NOTICE

Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church will hold its quarterly conference following services Sunday morning.

**THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE**

W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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Mrs. Betty Smart, who has been bedfast for some time is reported to be doing much better by her son, Jim Bob.

**JOTTIN'S**  
By Jeanne

Quite a lot of interest has been shown in the tennis tournament that we are planning this weekend, with weather permitting of course. The more we talk about it and make plans, the more we are looking forward to it.

It all started when so many Twin City-ites became interested in the game. Each ESA member is to earn some money this summer to be placed in the Christmas fund at our first meeting of the year. So we are planning the tournament, with the 50¢ entrance fees going into the ESA treasury.

If the entrants have as much fun playing in the tournament as they are having getting ready to play--it should be one of the most interesting events of the summer. We might even do it again next year.

We won't reveal the names of the would-be stars.

The editor and "jottins" were invited to attend the premier showing of the movie "South Pacific" as guests of the Esquire Theatre in Amarillo Thursday night. The invitation was issued to members of the Panhandle Press association.

It's most unusual for the Gramms to take off for such

an event, but we went and thought the movie one of the best that we've seen. Naturally we noticed the photography which was something to see. It was truly an enjoyable evening.

We've often wondered if Scott Levins at the Border might just as soon see the Gramms stay home. Although our intentions are good, we never seem to get to the show until the last minutes and when the lights go on at the end of the show, three people remain in the house--Scott and the Gramms. We've tried to remedy the situation, but can't seem to go anywhere at a reasonable hour.

True to form, we arrived at "South Pacific" at the last possible minute to be able to see the show.

Someone else has been enjoying home grown tomatoes--Mrs. Oris Hubbell tells us they had their first servings June 20. As early as June 16, they had fresh squash and peas.

We went by the home of the Carl Turners recently to see if they were back to house-keeping again. If you remember, the family lost all their possessions in a fire about 10 days ago. A daughter and her family also lost their belongings in the blaze.

We are happy to report that the area people have been most generous in sharing items needed by the family. It would be impossible to name all of those who have helped. But the families are most appreciative and credit many new friends for aiding them in returning to normal living.

The situation isn't unique in the Twin Cities. When tragedy occurs, neighbors always seem to pitch in and aid one another.

Somewhere around the neighborhood, the 4-year-old has learned the word "ain't" and has been using it constantly in his speech. At first, we ignored it! But as he continued the habit, we began calling attention to the word.

We thought we were accomplishing our purpose until he exclaimed one evening "mama, it's best to use 'isn't', ain't it?"

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nell Stewart and family, and Elaine Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pruitt visited Sunday in the home of their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin of Clovis.

Mrs. Delbert Garner and Sheila returned home Thursday from Baton Rouge, La., after having visited there for 10 days with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Verner and sons are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner and Steven Hillock visited last week with Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Naranjo of Taos. Mike and Dolly Naranjo returned home to spend a few days with the children.

The Baptist Brotherhood met for a regular monthly meeting Monday night at the church. Rev. Carl Coffey was speaker for the meeting. Those attending were Rev. Jimmy McGuire, Earl Roberts, Bernard Nelson and Z. T. Byers.

**Club Has Meeting**

Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Dollar July 9. Roll call was answered with a joke.

Discussion was held on the club picnic scheduled for August 7. Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser presented a program on "Mental Health" and urged all members to educate themselves on problems of mental health.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Walter Kaltwasser, J. A. Kaltwasser, Vernon Symcox, W. T. Magness, Clarence Johnson, Alvin Kreigel, and Joe White. One visitor, Mrs. Elmer Scott, was present.

Next meeting will be July 23 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Johnson. A program on "Texas Water Resources" will be presented by Mrs. Magness.

**Lullaby Shower Is Given**

Mrs. Bill Philpot was honored with a lullaby shower in the dining hall of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church Thursday.

Hostesses for the shower were Mesdames Melborn Jones, Claude Watkins, Lacy Hardage, Hugh Alexander, Cecil Atchley, Jack Roach, Delbert Garner, Dee Brown, Lawrence Cooper, Nell Stewart and J. B. Sudderth.

Gifts were displayed on a table arranged with a large stork standing amid the gifts. Pink lemonade, lemon cookies and mints were served.

Mrs. Philpot was presented with a corsage of baby blue socks, and an electric sterilizer by the hostesses.

Those attending and sending gifts other than the hostesses were Mesdames John Carson, Beulah Brown, Lora Brown, Donald Watkins, Dan Routon, Merrill Rundell, Howard Garner, Lee Jones, Billy Frank Billingsley, Jimmy McGuire, Kenneth Johnson, Dick Geries, D. W. Carpenter, Z. T. Byers and Harold Carpenter.

**DEBORAH CLASS HAS MEETING**

The Deborah Sunday School class of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Harold Carpenter Monday night for a regular monthly meeting and salad supper.

Mrs. Jimmie McGuire presented the devotional. Following the meal, Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser gave a talk on "Be-

**Editorial :**

**The Secret of the People**

Our greatest resource is not our underground water, or our rich prairie soil, or our high, dry climate, or the broad highways that cross the land, or the steel rails that brought civilization to the Plains. Our greatest resource is our people.

It is true that people are people wherever a person may go, but it is equally true that there are some important differences among certain population groups that enable some regions to progress while other regress. This mystic difference is hard to account for sometimes.

Here on the Plains, we think we have pinned the basic differences down pretty well. The thing that has made our people aggressive and progressive, and has enabled our area to grow and prosper when other less resourceful populaces would have declined, has been the pioneer spirit.

We need only look two or three generations back to discover where this outlook on life originated. Most of the people who moved to the Plains were hardy, industrious people. Most of them came here with few worldly possessions. For those who applied themselves and had that touch of luck that is essential to all successful persons, they have been well rewarded for their efforts.

The building of the Plains differs from the building of the big cities of the East or the metropolises of an area like California because it was necessary for our settlers to build and create, not merely exploit. This naturally called for finer qualities. Nearly everyone on the Plains has done outstanding work individually or has contributed to the group effort for betterment. We have what we have because we have built it.

We now approach an era when it will be necessary for us to again turn to our ingenuity and resourcefulness in order to continue to move ahead. So long as we maintain the pioneer spirit of creativity, rather than seeking to live off of one another, we have little to worry about.

**coming a Citizen of the United States and Preparing for Citizenship in Heaven."**

Mrs. Barto Massey from the Forest Heights Baptist Church in Clovis, was the special guest. She was the organizer of the Deborah class when her husband was pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church. Three other guests were present, Mesdames D. W. Carpenter, Tom Massengill and J. D. Terry.

Others present for the meeting were Mesdames Thomas Young, Jeter Garner, Sterling Donaldson, Dee Brown, Lee Mason, Nell Stewart, Donald Watkins, Wayne Hardage, Z. T. Byers and Vernon Symcox.

**COUPLES CLASS HAS MEETING**

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koehler were hosts to members of the couples class Thursday night for a salad supper and class meeting. Walter Verner, teacher of the class, presented a devotional preceding the business meeting.

Those present for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vaughn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hugley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Byers and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sudderth and family.

Kenneth Johnson and R. E. Blankenship spent Thursday through Sunday at Lake Kemp where they fished.

Mrs. R. E. Blankenship and children spent the weekend visiting relatives in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodwin and family of Pampa spent the weekend visiting the Jack Roach, James Roach, George and Owen Patton and Lloyd Gober homes.

**WMU HAS JOINT MISSION STUDY**

Three circles of Oklahoma Lane WMU met Monday afternoon at the church to begin a new mission book study. Mrs. Frank Edwards directed the study on Christian witnessing. Mrs. Carl Coffey presented the calendar of prayer and devotional.

After the study, members of the Sistic Givens Circle presented a short skit on visitation. Participating were Kathryn Hardage, Joyce McGuire, Marjorie Watkins, Betty Stewart and Carol Byers.

Others present were Mesdames Avis Carpenter, Maude Pruitt, Irene Watkins and Eva Nelson.

**Robert Armstrong Has Visit In Oregon**

Robert F. Armstrong, engineer second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Armstrong of Farwell, who is serving aboard the radar picket submarine USS Rock, visited Portland, Ore., June 10-17 during that city's 1959 Rose Festival.

Fourteen U. S. Navy First Fleet ships were joined by a U. S. Coast Guard ship.

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**OKLA. LANE**  
By Avis Carpenter

Mrs. Sterling Donaldson and children visited in Tulla on Thursday with Mrs. Donaldson's parents.

James Carpenter and son, Danny, of Gastonia, N.C., visited last week in the home of his uncle, D. W. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cochran and Bonnie visited Thursday and Friday in Roswell with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve McKinney and children of Clovis visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach.

Visitors in the J. T. Ford home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen and Gary of Norton, Richard and David Allen of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Uvon Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ford and family, and Mrs. Travis Daniels and children from Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson and family visited Sunday with relatives in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson of Plainview visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carpenter.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cochran

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### Vows Exchanged In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Ellison of Plainview announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Dolph Moten, editor and publisher of The Bovina Blade.

Wedding vows were exchanged in the Methodist Church of Raton, N. M., Saturday.

The bride is a student at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. The couple will live in Bovina.

Ethics is the art of living well and happily. - More

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### Variety Club Holds Annual Chicken Fry

Variety Club's annual chicken fry was in the home of Mrs. Ed McGuire last Wednesday. All members of the club and their families were on hand for a chicken dinner with all the trimmings.

The menu included fried chicken, gravy, tossed salad, Coke salad, pickles, tea, punch, potato chips, ice cream and cake.

"A social hour, planned for after the dinner was not held due to a bad electrical storm, but a wonderful time was had by all," stated the club reporter.

Seventeen guests were present for the dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Darnell of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson of Bovina; Mr. and

Mrs. N. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turlington, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kopley, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship and family.

### Kidnap Breakfast Held On Tuesday

Four women from Pleasant Hill home extension club were hostesses for a kidnap breakfast in the home of Mrs. Elmer Langford Tuesday morning.

They were Mesdames Joe Burford, Ed Baldrige, Lowery Winkles and Elmer Langford. After a short business meeting Mrs. Melvin Goolsby was presented a going away gift.

Following the meal, the women sang songs and played games. Those attending were Mesdames Tom Burnett, Robert Servatius, Buck Taylor, Frank Meier, Clarence Smith, Pearl Singleterry, H. M. Hopper, Juan Eskew, John Range, Melvin Goolsby, Martha Hines, John Spearman, Ardale Thornton, Alvis Clark, Sherman Horton, Jess Armstrong, Eric Pierce and Jimmy Weatherford.

### Recent Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Lottie Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riely of Bovina, to Joe Darrell Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts of Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts were married in a civil ceremony in Farwell. Only close friends and relatives attended the wedding. They are making their home in the Texico-Farwell area.

D. O. Rolland, who underwent major surgery on Sunday at Clovis Memorial Hospital is reported to be doing fine by members of his family. Rolland is in room 302.

Visiting briefly in the home of Mrs. Effie Johnson on Saturday were two of her grandchildren, Mrs. Clyde Cole and family and V. Scott (Boog) Johnson Jr. The Cole family was en route to the mountains for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yoder of Minco, Okla. were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Parsons Saturday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atchley recently were Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Atchley and sons from Tulare, Calif.

### Then and Now

BY HALE H. MEANS

(Editor's note: The literary adventures of Texico's Les Means are well known to Tribune readers. This week Les' brother breaks into print with this nostalgic article on how times have changed. Hale Means lives in Lakewood, California.)

When Rip van Winkle awakened from his 20-year sleep, he discovered amazing changes in things about him. The amazement is not much less when one, such as I, returns to his home town after many years of absence.

Fifty-three years have passed since Texico, New Mexico, became my home address. Texico was then a frontier village, held together and made possible by two stout ribbons of steel -- the Santa Fe Railroad -- and without those steel ribbons it would have remained the undisputed domain of jackrabbits, horned toads, and coyotes.

As I recall it, the town boasted perhaps 50 houses, many of them of cheap construction with one-way roofs to protect against infrequent downpours and with single-boxed walls to keep out the tearing west winds which insisted on blowing every movable object into Texas. A few stores set on either side allowed the main street to run between them. Triplett Bros., by far the finest, was an L-shaped building dispensing groceries from one wing and having a dry goods store reeling off calico and gingham on the other. J. D. Cross, a handlebar moustached merchant, sold his potatoes, molasses, coal oil, plugs of Horseshoe and twists of Kentucky's Best tobacco a little further to the west.

Maddux ran a hardware. There was an odd assortment of walking plows and cultivators and on hooks inside the store dangled such things as leather harnesses, horse collars, and buggy whips before the wistful eyes of the farmers. Mr. Faville operated the Red Cross Pharmacy, a store which I believe still exists. Two saloons owned respectively by Deats and Jones, quenched the thirst of imbibers and provided an uncertain remedy for snakebite and the gripe. A lumber yard on the extreme west end of town was proprietoried by a giant in height, if not in girth, K. K. Runnels. Oh yes, there was a weekly newspaper, The Texico Trumpet, and of course, the inevitable livery stable, the equivalent of the garage in our times. The clang of steel on steel could be heard from a smoky blacksmith shop where plowpoints were heated on a forge fanned by a hand-pumped bellows.

In those distant days elevators had not yet thrust their heads skyward on the Plains. Farmers forked their kafir, maize heads and ears of corn directly into box cars that had been switched to a siding -- that is, if there was any feed to fork. For often long sieges of drought would stunt the harvests to little more than dwarfed bundles of fodder. But even short fodder sometimes spelled survival in those days.

An instance of this is recalled when a neighbor remarked to John M. Berry, an old settler north of Texico: "John, that stuff's awful short to cut, ain't it?" John shook his head. "Well," he replied, "It'll beat throwing the horses a shovel of snow next winter."

"Hard times" were normal -- the rule rather than the exception. My father, Albert Means, moved his family there from Indian Territory in 1906. Immediately he fell in love with the Plains. Like many another pioneer, difficulties seemed to challenge rather than discourage him. Like the thorny, defiant locust trees that dot the country, his faith refused to perish. During the 34 years he lived there, prior to his death in 1940, he never left for more than 50 miles; and that once, when he went to the "breaks" to cut cedar posts to fence the family farm.

The Llano Estacado owes much to these pioneers who braved the hardships and famines of the West; who planted their roots deeply in the virgin soil over which Coronado tramped four centuries previous in search of the fabled Cities of Gold. But these old settlers were not looking for cities of gold, they were content to stick their plowshare into the soil and grow their own gold in the form of ripe, yellow heads of milo maize. They are about all gone now, these men who lived in dugouts and rude shacks to prove up on their claims, these who first turned the sod over which countless herds of buffalo had grazed from time immemorial. The few stragglers left are but withered, halting shadows of the former sand-bitten giants who braved the perils of a new land and carved out a tremendous statue to their memory. Only the fewest of them became rich, but all of them left a heritage which their posterity enjoys today.

The descendants of these pioneers, regardless of how far they roam, forever wear the brand L-E (Llano Estaco)

burned deeply into their consciousness. Though fortunes and misfortunes have carried some of us far, we long at times to return and breathe again the air that blows across the high plateau. Such a descendent am I. A recent visit with my brother, Les, and other relatives was the fulfillment of nostalgic dreams long entertained. But, like Rip van Winkle, I was in for a surprise -- the Plains have been revolutionized!

Today, splendid paved highways carry a steady stream of traffic to and from the "Land of Enchantment." Concrete and asphalt have transformed the rutted hog-back roads so well remembered. The wail of the police siren halts the heavy-footed motorists who race over the former trails that mover-wagons once crawled. In Texico, modern stores and businesses are throbbing with the pulse of expanding industry. Huge elevators store enough grain to have fed the whole Territory of New Mexico in 1906.

Farms, too, seem strangely different. Naturally I wanted to visit the old homestead, where as a boy I picked cactus spines and sand burrs from my bare feet; also picked up cow chips to heat the Saturday night bathwater, or to lessen the cold north wind that whistled through every unstuffed crack of the shrunken board walls. Alas, the old home was no longer there! The house, the barn, the windmill, even the storm cellar where we used to cringe in terror until the violent elements had subsided, were gone -- gone as if the west wind had swept them clean.

Instead of a dry, wind-blown farm, a spouting deep-water well had transformed those once arid acres into fields of thriving crops. The disappointment was keen, as far as nostalgic memories go, yet, I rejoice that the Plains which once blasted so many high hopes have taken their place in the strides of American progress and that they are on the move to an even greater future.

Now, I am back in Southern California, where I have lived some 30 years. Back in the smog of a great city, the rush of incessant traffic, the rat race of competition, the overly swollen population, I like it here, but still, when I think of home, it is not California, but rather those vast windswept spaces known geographically as the Staked Plains. They are different now than they were then, but they are home.

### Pleasant Hill

BY DELLA CROCKER

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kelley, Phyllis and Leon, were in Wellington recently to return Mrs. Kelley's parents to their home there.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lambis Lamb's mother, Mrs. Dora Lamb.

Rev. John L. King from Quanah visited last week in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGinnis of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker during the past week.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crocker were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Crocker, from Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ebarck and son of Clovis; and Mr. Ebarck's father from Louisiana visited Sunday in Tucumcari with Jim Brown.

Sunday visitors in the Mike Brown home were Mrs. Kay Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Burnham, Mrs. Ida Jean House and son, Mr. and Mrs.

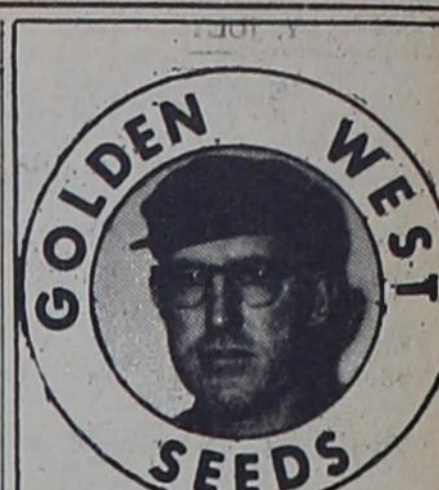
J. D. Ebarck and son all of Clovis; and Ebarck's father from Louisiana.

Visiting in Cottle County last week with Mr. and Mrs. Les Whately and family were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius and children and Mrs. Janie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and family and with Jap Anderson while in the Rhea community recently.

Young People from the Pleasant Hill community enjoyed spending a day in the Clovis Park Sunday. Sponsoring the group were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones. Those attending were Donna Kay Pierce, Donnie Lovett, Clyde Earnhart, Lynell Lovett, Monte Singleterry, Bobby Walker, Margie Dane, Judy and Gwinette Lovett and Mike and Vicki Jones.

Winners from Pleasant Hill in the senior 4-H division were Donna Kay Pierce, Home Judging Team; Judy Lovett, General Home Demonstration; and Lynell Lovett, General Agriculture Demonstration. The girls will go to State 4-H Camp



By PAT

On Vacation. Having Much Fun. Wish You Were Here. Will Be Back Next Week. Come See Us. - Pat -

in Las Cruces on August 3. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pierce and their daughter, Mrs. Gene Boatwright, are visiting at Ft. Riley with Mrs. Boatwright's husband, who is stationed there. Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce, Mrs. McCommus, Mrs. Zada Pierce all from Clovis; and Mrs. Al Buchholz from Bellflower, Calif. Guests in the Dewey Pierce home Sunday evening were Don Lovette, Clyde Earnhart and Lynell Lovett.

CLARK FAMILY HAS REUNION  
Members of the Clark family attending the family picnic held in the breaks, north of Grady, were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lenna Goodman and daughters, Mrs. Fay Baumgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Clark and daughters. The group enjoyed a bar-b-que lunch. Mrs. Martha Fox and children from Globe, Arizona, are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Brown. Mrs. Robert Brown and sons from Anchorage, Alaska, are visiting in the home of Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brown.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts on Tuesday and Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Flem Abbott and daughter, Jean, from Oklahoma City and the Abbott's son, Tommy Ray and his family, also from Oklahoma City.

most miles per gallon



ONE OF THE 7 BIG BESTS CHEVROLET GIVES YOU OVER ANY CAR IN ITS FIELD

Take it, not from us, but from official results of this year's Mobilgas Economy Run: Chevy's pennypinching 6 delivers the most miles per gallon in its field. For a pair of these Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide walked away with the first two places in their class, getting the best mpg figure: a whopping 22.38--of any full-size car. And here are more expert, impartial opinions and on-the-record facts backing us up on Chevy's other six bests:

magazine, "Chevrolet establishes a new high in daring styling."

#### BEST BRAKES

In direct competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by NASCAR, Chevrolet out-stopped both of the other leading low-priced cars--and why not: Chevy brakes are far larger, built with bonded linings, to help lengthen brake life by as much as 66%.

#### BEST ROOM

Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.'s make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room, is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

#### BEST ENGINE

Every motor magazine has given Chevrolet's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "Indeed this device is surely the

most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

#### BEST RIDE

MOTOR TREND magazine calls Chevy "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." You'll be able to tell this yourself, instantly. And your Chevrolet dealer can tell you about a long list of other advantages besides these 7 big ones!

\*National Automobile Dealers Association  
†National Association for Street Car Advancement and Research  
‡Automobile Manufacturers Association

#### SON BORN TO DUB HOWARDS

Mark Wayne is the name chosen for the son born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. (Dub) Howard on Sunday. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces at birth. He is the first child for the Howards.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard of Texico.



Now, During Warm Summer Months It's Time To Make Repairs And Additions To Your Home -- It's Much More Convenient... And You'll Be Ready For Winter's Icy Blasts. See Kemp Lumber For All Your....

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### VACATION?

Be carefree Plan ahead by long distance

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



ANNOUNCEMENT is being made of the engagement of Miss Beverly Woolington of Cheyenne, Wyo., to Junior Poteet, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Poteet of Texico. The wedding will take place August 1 in Cheyenne. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Woolington of that city.



Miss Carolyn Boling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boling of Odessa will become the bride of Jerry Poteet, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Poteet of Texico, August 30 at the First Baptist Church in Odessa. The couple will make their home in Fort Worth, where he will enter Southwestern Theological Seminary.

**Miss Wainscott Named Treasurer**

Jimmie Lou Wainscott was elected treasurer of Theta Rho chapter of ESA when the group met in a called session Friday. Mrs. Bert Williams, president, was in charge. Also Mrs. Mitz Walling and Wilma Liner were named to audit the books before the club year begins in September.

Mrs. Ken Hanks, present treasurer, resigned. She and her husband are moving to Roswell. Mrs. Joe Helton was named to the rush committee to replace Mrs. J. D. Atwell

who has already moved. Discussion on the possibility of planning a style show was held and Mesdames Don Williams, Bill Prince and W. H. Graham Jr. were named to study the proposal.

A picnic was planned in the backyard of the M. C. Roberts home in Clovis on August 1. Mrs. Roberts is educational director of the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Summers, Judy and Peggy, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vincent Sunday. The Summers are from Hereford.

Of Interest To  
**THE WOMEN**

**Shower Honors Judy Adams**

Miss Judy Adams, bride-elect of Larry Roubison was feted with a bridal shower Tuesday night at Texico Woman's Club Building. Miss Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Texico, and Roubison is the son of Mrs. Fred Northcutt of Clovis.

Hostesses were Mesdames F. S. Thigpen, Frank Doshier, Curtis Miller, J. E. Stone, Les Means, Claude Dyer, Avis Patterson, C. B. Stockton, Russell Johnson and Ray Tharp.

Also Misses Jerry Thigpen, Koleta Doshier, Pat Patterson, and Connie Tharp. Miss Verlene Thigpen registered guests. The serving table was laid with a white crocheted table cloth over pink and centered

with a large bouquet of pink roses arranged in a white porcelain madonna vase.

Miss Patterson served pink lemonade from a crystal punch bowl. Pink and white mints and pink and white swirl cookies carried out the bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and white.

Miss Adams was presented with a pink carnation corsage, and Mesdames Adams and Northcutt were presented with a white carnation corsage.

Assisting Miss Adams in opening the gifts were her mother, the bridegroom elect's mother, and his grandmother, Mrs. Joe Martin.

Attending were Mesdames Jim Moss, Milton Henson, Paul Crooks, Elmer Teel, Homer Dykes, Ethel Karnes, LeRoy Faville, Rip Snodgrass, Tena Roth, M. H. Poteet, OlanSchleuter, John Hadley, C. L. Hutchins, R. W. Northcutt, B. J.

**Mrs. Kaltwasser Convention Delegate**

Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser of Farwell is representing local Lutheran women at the eighth biennial international convention of Lutheran Women's Missionary League, yesterday and today at Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The women of St. John's Lutheran Church, Lariat, as well as nearly 200,000 other women throughout the United States and Canada, belong to the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

This League is the women's organization of the Lutheran

Church - Missouri Synod, a church body of close to 2 1/2 million members. Approximately 509 delegates will represent the 37 Lutheran Women's Missionary League Districts in the United States and Canada.

This is the first time the League is having a convention on Canadian soil. The international president, Mrs. Arthur Preisinger of Lake Forest, Ill., expects an attendance of over 2,000 women. Appropriately, the name "Toronto", of Huron Indian origin, signifies "place of meeting."

The Rev. Phillip Ernst, missionary to Ikot Ibiok, Nigeria, will deliver the keynote address. A highlight will be presentation of Lutheranism in Canada, a pageant which is the work of Sister Jean Hoover, deaconess.

Entertainment planned for delegates and guests includes a trip to view Niagara Falls, attendance at the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ontario, and a tour through Casa Loma.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita, to Jerry Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson of Texico. The 3 p.m. (CST) ceremony will be in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Clovis on August 16. No invitations are being mailed, all friends of the couple are invited to attend. A reception will follow.

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Win this beautiful \$69.50 JET PILOT BICYCLE during TUF-NUT BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME. Stop in and register today, without cost or obligation.



## BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

<b>BOYS IVIES TROUSERS</b>	
Slim-tapered, Flap Pockets, Campus Style. Sateens, Twills, Polished Cottons.	
SIZES 6-11	<b>\$3.98</b>
12-18	<b>\$3.98</b>
<b>BOYS TUF-NUT JEANS</b>	
Slims - Regulars	
<b>GIRLS SLIM JIMS</b>	
Slim-tapered, Campus Style. Choice of Patterns and Materials.	
SIZES 2-7	<b>\$2.98</b>
8-14	<b>\$2.98</b>
<b>BOYS 13 3/4-oz. BLUE JEANS</b>	
Leather Branded, Copper Rivets, Western Fit, Sanforized, Zipper	
SIZES 4-15	<b>\$2.98</b>
16-18	<b>\$3.49</b>
<b>BOYS SPORT SHIRTS</b>	
In Stripes, Plaids, Suedes. Fine Cottons. Long Sleeves.	
SIZES 2-8	<b>\$1.98</b>
10-18	<b>\$2.98</b>
<b>BOYS 10-oz. BLUE JEANS</b>	
Full-cut Pattern, Sanforized, Zipper. Husky and Double Knee Models Available.	
SIZES 8-13	<b>\$1.59</b>

### Special BONUS OFFER

Your choice of a STARLIGHTER PEN or IMPERIAL KNIFE with any two boys or girls TUF NUT garments purchased



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LIMITED OFFER DURING BACK TO SCHOOL TIME ONLY

### Drawing for Tuf-Nut BICYCLE

Will be Saturday, Aug. 22, 5. p. m.

## Shop HERE Save HERE

<p><b>New Shipment PAMPERED COTTONS</b> Fall Colors <b>\$1.00 Yd.</b></p>	<p><b>One Rack Ladies SKIRTS</b> <b>\$1.00 Each</b></p>
<p><b>Boys' POLO SHIRTS</b> Fast Colors <b>\$1.00 Each</b></p>	<p><b>CAN CANS</b> Three In One <b>\$3.98 Each</b></p>
<p>Closeout <b>Men's Summer Sport Shirts</b> Reg. \$1.69 &amp; 1.98 <b>\$1.00 Each</b></p>	<p>Closeout On <b>WASHCLOTHS</b> <b>12 For \$1</b></p>

## STONE'S

Variety and Dry Goods  
Texico, New Mexico

**Style Show Scheduled Tonight**

"Teenage Fashion Workshop," sponsored by Texico Woman's Club, will end its activities with a fashion show (tonight) Thursday at 8 at Texico Woman's Club Building.

The workshop, taught by Mrs. Dixie Stewart, consisted of ten sewing classes over a period of two weeks at the club building. Two sewing machine companies donated five machines for use in the course.

Five girls from the Texico-Farwell area took advantage of the course which offered instruction in pattern reading, cutting out clothing and the use of different stitches in making clothing.

Girls who completed the workshop were Beth Peyton, La Donna Stewart, Betty Lockhart, Carol Bell and Wanda Jo Riley. Garments to be modeled in the show include three dresses and a slim jim ensemble by Beth Peyton; three dresses, a short suit and a slim jim suit by La Donna Stewart; two dresses and a bermuda short suit by Wanda Jo Riley; one dress and a slim jim suit by Betty Lockhart, and two dresses and a Bermuda short suit by Carol Bell.

The style show is free of charge and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**Grahams Visit In Hereford**

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr. and family were in Hereford Sunday where they visited in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume.

House guests in the Crume home were Mrs. Blanche Shull of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Luther Graham of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Shull is a sister of the late Hop Graham and Mrs. Graham is a sister-in-law. Both women have visited frequently in Farwell in past years.

Tribune Classified Ads  
Get Results

Capitol City **GOOD LUCK**

# sale!

Friday And Saturday

Capitol City "Good Luck"

## SILVER DOLLARS

Only **95¢** Each

No Tricks Here - Come Get Yours!

<p>Men's - Ladies' Children's <b>STRAW HATS</b> <b>1/2 Price</b></p>	<p>Children's Summer <b>PLAY CLOTHES</b> Reg. \$2.59 <b>\$1.77</b> Reg. \$1.98 <b>\$1.37</b></p>
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## CAPITOL CITY VARIETY

Downtown Farwell



# Classified Ads

**Selling or Buying A Farm?**  
Consult your area representative.  
**WEST TEXAS FARM MULTIPLE**  
An association of Realtors  
1503 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas  
39-tfnc

**GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE**  
FHA and GI homes or lots in Hillcrest Addition in Farwell.  
Some good homes in Farwell. Number of good ranches. Some will take trade.

Watkins Real Estate  
Farwell, Texas  
Ph. IV 6-3272 Res. IV 6-3444  
G. T. Watkins  
24-tfnc

**WANTED--2 good reliable automobile salesmen.** If interested write giving experience and references to Sales Department, Friona Motors, Friona, Texas.  
42-tfn

**FOR SALE--3 bedroom house, Large Rooms, fenced yard, 3 lots. Located 1/2 block West and 1 South of Hughes Home Laundry. Buck Yell.**  
40-3tp

**FOR SALE--1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door and or 1955 Chevrolet pickup on butane.** Call Doyle Elliott at 4912 or 8711, Friona.  
26-tfnc

**WANTED--Baby sitting jobs.** Competent and experienced. Mary Ann Hardwick, Farwell, Phone IV 6-3604.  
42-3tc

**FOR SALE OR TRADE -- One no. 2 IHC heavy duty 26 in. disc plow. Ready to go to the field.** Contact F. E. Kepley. Phone VA 5-2163.  
41-3tp

**AUCTIONEERS HANEY TATE**  
Ph. YU 5-5139  
**WAYNE TATE**  
Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadview  
25-tfnc

**FOR SALE -- 3 registered Polled Milking Shorthorn bulls.** Contact F. E. Kepley before August 1. Phone VA 5-2163.  
41-3tp

30, 31, 32, Block 10; Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, Block 12; Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 13; Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Block 15; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, Block 16; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Block 17, all in the Hamlin Heights Addition to the Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, as shown by plat of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, together with interest, penalties, costs,

charges, and expenses of suit which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon. The amount of taxes due each plaintiff, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs is as follows:  
**FARWELL CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT \$1092.74**

**TOTAL \$1092.74**  
The names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on said property not made party to this suit are NONE.  
Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the

taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including plaintiff, defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 7th day of September, A. D. 1959 (which is the return

day of such citation), before the honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the plaintiff and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, this 21st day of July, A. D. 1959.  
Hugh Moseley  
Clerk of the District Court Parmer County, Texas  
154th Judicial District.  
(SEAL)  
42-2tc

**HANKS TO TEACH IN ROSWELL SCHOOL**

Ken Hanks, former Texico science instructor, has accepted a position in the Roswell Schools for the coming year, according to word received here.

**THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER**

In the Name and by the Authority of The State of Texas To: Martha E. Grant, Anna Ware, Harry B. Marshall, Walter Marshall, Charles Marshall, Charlie L. Marshall, Randolph G. Marshall, Laura Marshall, Kenneth G. Marshall, John H. Marshall, Laufa F. Marshall, G. W. Losey, J. W. Losey, C. H. Losey, D. S. Ashby, T. O. Cunning, Cleo B. Merrill, S. G. Myers, R. D. Sedwick, Wm. N. McCandlish, William M. McCandlish, Monroe E. Grant, all of whose residence is unknown, and should any of said persons have ever been married, her unknown husband or husbands and his unknown wife or wives, and should any of said persons be deceased, their unknown heirs or legal representatives, all of whose names and residence is unknown, and should any of said persons have ever been married, her unknown husband or husbands and his unknown wife or wives, and should any of said persons be deceased, their unknown heirs or legal representatives, all of whose names and residence are unknown, and the respective unknown heirs and legal representatives of all the above named parties, Farwell Development Company, a corporation, and the unknown stockholders of said corporation and their heirs and legal representatives, the unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described property and their heirs and legal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning, or having, or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the hereinafter described property delinquent to plaintiff herein for taxes.

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that suit has been brought and is now pending in the Honorable District Court, 154th Judicial District, Parmer County, Texas, wherein Farwell Consolidated Independent School District is plaintiff; State of Texas, Parmer County and High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Number 1 are impleaded party defendants; and Martha E. Grant, Anna Ware, Harry B. Marshall, Walter Marshall, Charles Marshall, Charlie L. Marshall,

Randolph G. Marshall, Laura Marshall, Kenneth G. Marshall, John H. Marshall, Laufa F. Marshall, G. W. Losey, J. W. Losey, C. H. Losey, D. S. Ashby, T. O. Cunning, Cleo B. Merrill, S. G. Myers, R. D. Sedwick, Wm. N. McCandlish, William M. McCandlish, Monroe E. Grant, all of whose residence is unknown, and should any of said persons have ever been married, her unknown husband or husbands and his unknown wife or wives, and should any of said persons be deceased, their unknown heirs or legal representatives, all of whose names and residence is unknown;

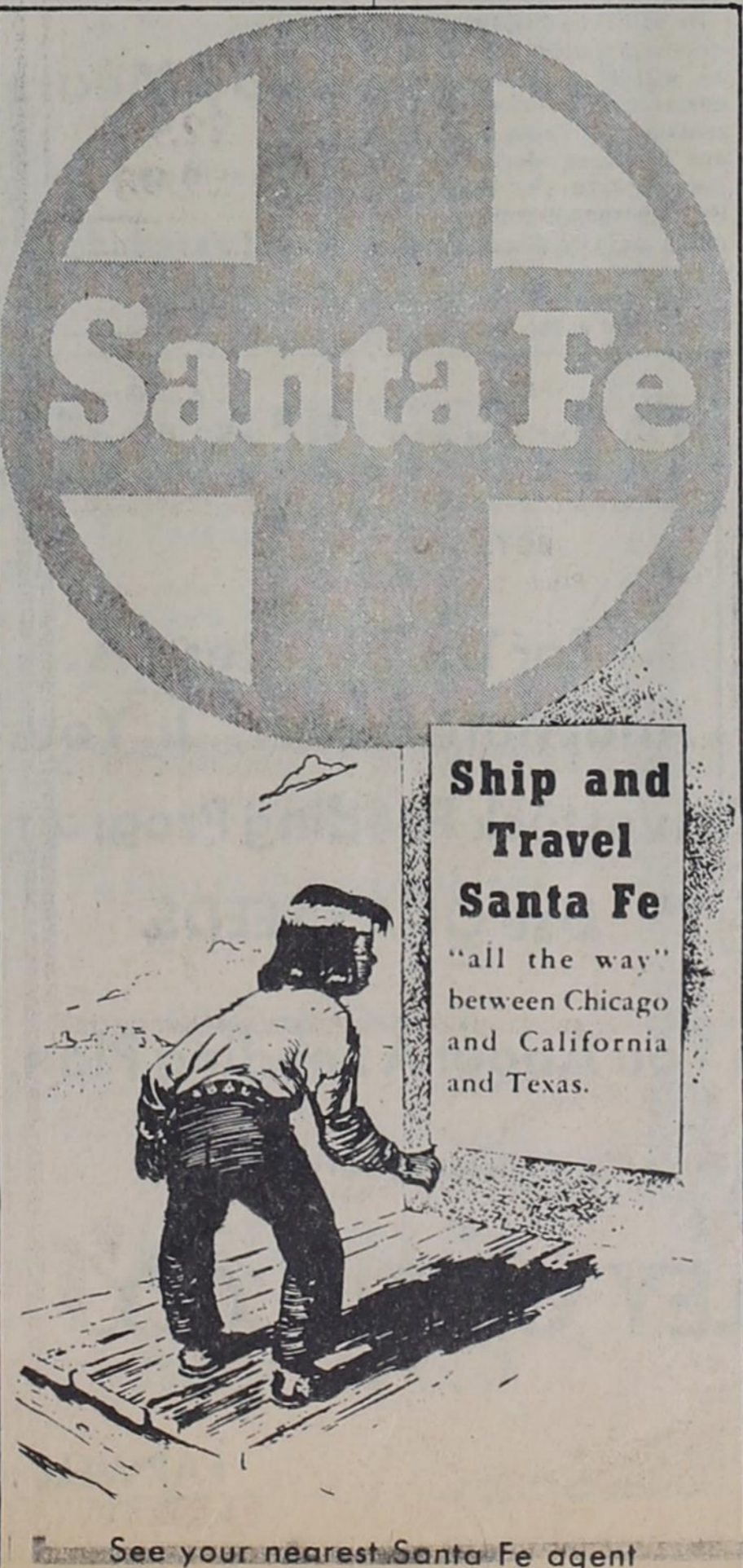
Farwell Development Company, a corporation, whose place of business and address is unknown, its unknown officers and stockholders, successors, heirs and assigns, all of whose names and residence is unknown;

Hamlin Y. Overstreet, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Katherine Hamlin, deceased, whose residence is Farwell, Texas;

John Armstrong, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of James D. Hamlin, deceased, whose residence is Farwell, Texas;

L. B. Hart and his wife, Lurlene Hart, whose residence is Portales, New Mexico, are defendants, by the filing by said plaintiff of a petition on the 21st day of July, 1959 and the file number of said suit being No. 2058 and the nature of which is a suit to collect delinquent ad valorem taxes on the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, Block 2; Lots 3, 4, Block 3; Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32, Block 4; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 23, 24, and 24, Block 5; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 23, Block 6; Lots 13, 14, Block 7; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, Block 8; Lots 4, 8, 9, 10, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, Block 9; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29,



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Premium Ethyl or Higher Octane Regular, Cosden is a better brand to "go buy". It serves up all the instant power your engine can muster—yours for smoother, livelier engine performance... quicker, safer passing... and honest mileage economy.

The Cosden emblem of quality is backed by one of the nation's most advanced refineries. Whether you're vacationing or driving 'round town, make it your guide to neighborly service. You'll agree... for power, performance, and economy — Cosden is a better brand to "go buy".

Cosden's Heavy Duty and 10-w-30 Motor Oils are engineered to stand up and fight friction before it develops... to smooth the way for the full power of Cosden Gasolines.

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Big Spring, Texas



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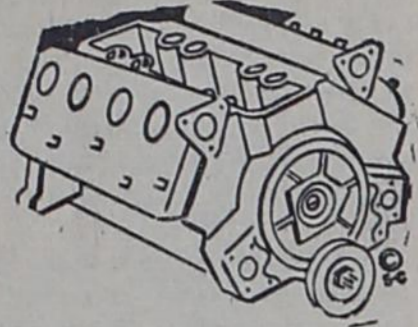
**And Sure Enough, Just Like The Big Boys Told Me, ANHYDROUS AMMONIA Is Best!**

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### KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

Smoky and Fred

Farwell

### Jerald Gober Attends State FFA Convention

Gerald Gober of Farwell was among 5,000 Texas boys who gathered July 15-17 at Austin's Municipal Auditorium for the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America annual convention.

Gober, accompanied by Robert Morton, Farwell agriculture teacher, left Farwell Tuesday morning to attend the convention. They met Jack Black, Lazbuddie agriculture teacher and made the trip to Austin with Black and delegates from Lazbuddie, Dewayne Teague and Roy Max Miller.

Speakers for the convention included W. W. Jackson, chairman of the State Board of Education; and Adin Hester, Aurora, Ore., National FFA president.

Wednesday evening was "fun night" as talent teams perform-

ed and area sweethearts were presented.

Thursday morning, scholarships and awards from various organizations, National Chapter Contest Awards, and preliminary election of state FFA president were some of the features on the program. Following a swimming party and a tour of Austin, the annual banquet was that evening.

Finals in state public speaking, talent contest and the torchlight ceremony highlighted the Friday morning session. The closing session that day included election and presentation of the State FFA sweetheart and installation of new officers.

Delegates from this area returned early Saturday.

### Robert Hunkill Arrived In States On July 16

LONG BEACH, Calif. (FHTNC) --Robert C. Hunkill, radarman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hunkill of Route 1, Farwell who is serving on the staff of the Commander of Cruiser Division Five aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles, arrived in Long Beach, Calif., July 16, after serving six months in the Western Pacific with the Seventh Fleet.

The staff departed Long Beach in late January aboard the heavy cruiser USS Bremerton. The Bremerton visited Pearl Harbor, Singapore, Hong Kong, the Philippine Islands and Japan during the three months the staff was aboard.

In mid-April the staff was transferred to the Los Angeles. The heavy cruiser visited Hong Kong once again and several Japanese cities including Shimoda, site of the annual Black Ship Festival, and Nagoya, official Sister City to the vessel's namesake city, Los Angeles, Calif.

Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Barnes are in Santa Maria, Calif., where they are combining a vacation with work. Barnes is holding a revival meeting there. Filling in for Barnes while he is away is Rev. Daniel Hunt from Hereford. Hunt held a revival at the Texico Church recently.

### Jimmy Morton

she had seen Jimmy coming toward town.

Jimmy was found about 10:30 lying in a ditch overgrown with weeds, about 30 or 40 feet from his home, by Linda Langston, one of his classmates. After Linda discovered him in the ditch, she could not convince anyone she had seen him.

Finally her mother, Mrs. R. T. Langston, and Mrs. Otis Huggins accompanied her to the spot where Jim was seen. The boy was unhurt, but was exhausted and chilled since a light rain had been falling for about an hour. Jimmy had run as hard as he could and then walked the eight miles from the country to town. He had collapsed in the ditch and could go no further when he was found.

Mrs. Morton stated, "I would like to thank everyone who helped in the search for Jimmy, especially the Fireboys. I appreciate everyone for being so nice and helping. Since Mr. Morton was gone on business, I don't know what I'd have done without the help of all the people of Texico-Farwell."

### High Plains Farm & Home July 16, 1959

Like other farm ventures it is a risk, but many farmers are convinced that year after year, feeding home-grown grain is the best way to market it. Burl Ford says the grain he fed last year was marketed for \$3.00 per hundred, compared to \$1.54 for that sold to elevators.

Ford believes that there is enough margin between \$1.54 and \$3.00 to cover feeding expenses and still pay him dividends.



### Joanne Brown Is At Science Camp

Joanne Brown, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown of Texico, is attending a summer science and mathematics training program on the campus of New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro.

The nine weeks training program which will run from June 8 to August 7, consists of courses in geology, physics and chemistry. Each day students take one hour of math, four hours of research and two hours of physical science.

The program is supported by a \$14,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The foundation will pay transportation costs, board, room, tuition, and book expenses.

Dr. Burrell Wood, director of the program, said the 15 participants were selected from 98 applicants living throughout the United States. Eight of the fifteen are from New Mexico and seven are from other states.

The program is designed to enlarge scientific interests of carefully selected students by having the work and study with experienced scientists and mathematicians on the institute's staff.

This association with scientific investigators working on real research problems is designed to give the students a realistic picture of the way research is carried on and the kind of people who do such work, according to Dr. Wood.

In addition to Miss Brown, students are attending from Farmington, Gallup, Alamogordo, Albuquerque, El Paso, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Des Moines, Iowa; Roanoke, Va.; Topeka, Kansas; and Orangeburg, S. C.

### Humble Oil Research Division Employs Bert Williams

Bert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, is working this summer in Humble Oil and Refining Company's research and development division at Baytown. He is engaged in a study of the factors which effect the re-energization of spent cracking catalyst.

Williams graduated from Farwell High School in 1956. He was a member of the basketball and track teams, editor of the annual, and the school's representative at Boy's State.

He will return to Texas Technological College this fall where he will be a senior chemical engineering student. He is treasurer of Kappa Mu Epsilon and has been elected to Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. He received all-college recognition as a sophomore and as a junior.

Williams is living at 3221 Iowa Street in Baytown.

### Youth Takes Part In Summer Band Work

Larry Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardson recently participated in summer band work in Amarillo.

Richardson also attended the twelfth annual Eastern New Mexico University Band Camp in Portales in June. He was awarded a scholarship to the camp by Texico Woman's club. Richardson proved himself worthy of the scholarship by earning the position of first chair, first trumpet in the white band.

He was awarded the scholarship on the basis of interest, ability, future value to the band, and co-operation.

Richardson stated, "I would like to thank those who made the scholarship possible for me. I appreciate the interest the Texico Woman's Club has in the band."

### Range Attends Summer Camp

FORT HOOD, TEX. (AHTNC) --Cadet Jesse L. Range, 20, whose wife, Betty, lives at 2013 Tenth St., Lubbock, Tex., is receiving six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Hood, Tex. The training is scheduled to be completed July 31.

Range, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Range, Route 2, Texico, N. M., is a 1956 graduate of Farwell (Tex.) High School and is attending Texas Technological College. He is a member of Scabbard & Blade society.

### Uncle Ray's Free (Hot) Air

When it was time to commence to get our ad ready for the paper this week, we started jotting down all the bargains and other good buys we had to offer.

The more we looked, the more we wrote down, until it got to the point that our ad was getting plumb out of hand and there just wasn't near room for all the wonderful buys.

So, we decided to back out on the idea and just tell you that might near everything you'll find at Uncle Ray's is a bargain and you can't hardly lose no matter what you buy.

And when you say everything in regard to our store, man, you're sure covering a lot of territory. Come in and shop often. You can't ever tell what you'll find that you may need or want.

Don't Buy; Trade with Ray! ---Uncle Ray

### Ray Mears

The Man with Everything

Hiway 70-84

## Okay Feeds

For The Best Results... And More Profit... In Your Livestock Feeding Program, Use OKAY FEEDS.

Let Us Talk To You About A Feeding Plan.

— Always Friendly, Courteous Service —

## WORLEY GRAIN CO.

Herb Potts, Mgr.

FARWELL

### News from LAZBUDDIE

By Mrs. C. A. Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Menefee and Jodie visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Juel Treider returned Friday from Kansas where they had been on wheat harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cargile, Cassandra, Karan and Wade from Summerfield visited with friends and relatives in Lazbuddie on Friday.

John Agee was chosen an all-star player for the Eagles baseball team. Their first game will be against Dumas on July 27.

Mrs. Jimmie Dale Black was dismissed from Clovis Memorial Hospital Friday evening.

Cub Scout troop 16 met for a regular meeting last week. The boys presented musical instruments they had made. After the meeting, the boys played baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Schuman left for Houston Sunday. Schuman will be treated by a specialist there.

Gene and Helen Templeton were in Petersburg Sunday, where they judged a beauty contest. The contest was held for the opening of the new swimming pool there.

Intermediate boys who attended camp at Floydada last week were Paul Wilbanks, Cooper Young, Jimmie Broadhurst, Sammie Blackwell, Richard Gordon, Darrell Mason, and Leo Cox. They were sponsored by Earl Peterson and Weldon Slayton.

Junior boys met Monday to leave for camp. Sponsors for this group are A. E. Redwine and Sam Bradley.

Ladies attending the WMU Circle at Glorieta are Mesdames W. S. Menefee, T. Carol and W. Barnes.

YWA Girls of the Baptist Church are planning to leave for Glorieta this week. Their sponsors are Mesdames Bill Curry and Buster Morgan.

Forty-seven persons attended services at the First Methodist Church Sunday. Attendance at the First Baptist was 132 and at the Church of Christ 143.

Rev. Bernard Seay met with all the youth groups in the community on Wednesday to work up a choir at the First Methodist Church.

The Church of Christ Gospel meeting continues through Sunday July 26.

Mrs. A. J. Dutton is in an Amarillo hospital where she underwent major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield visited Mr. Littlefield's mother, Mrs. V. Littlefield at Clarendon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grusendorf, Pennie and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown, Jodie and Sandie were at Conchas Lake last week. The group enjoyed fishing while there.

Mrs. Melvin Treider was in Farwell on business last week. Rains continue to fall in this area and crops that survived the hail damage are looking good.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prather, Mike and Ted from Burbank, Calif., are visiting the J. T. Eubanks this week.

Visiting in the Alton Morris home last week was Alton's brother, D. L. Morris and his wife and family. Mrs. Morris's parents also visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morris and family were guests in the Dewie Clark home at Seminole on Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein had as her guests last Friday, Mrs. Virgil Cummings from Konawa, Okla.

Donnie, Debbie and Rusty Hamilton visited in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris, part of last week.

### R. D. DALES HAVE VISITORS

Visitors in the R. D. Dale home Sunday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moran and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Barrett and children from Needmore, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Arnold and granddaughter of Clovis, Mrs. Joe Collins and baby son of Roswell; and Mrs. Louella White, Robert, Caffe and Kenny, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Dale, all of Oklahoma Lane.



We Are Always Happy to be of Service to You RALPH HUMBLE Farwell, Texas

Calif. Lb. Tomatoes ..... 15c

No. 2 1/2 Can Apricots ..... 25c

Stripe - Colgate giant size Tooth Paste ..... 39c

Kraft Qt. Jar Miracle Whip ..... 49c

Sun Spun Large Bottle Catsup ..... 2 for 29c

1/2 Gal. Mellorine ..... 35c

Cook Book 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf Bread ..... 19c

Cane 10 Lb. Bag Sugar ..... \$1.05

Large Box Fab ..... 28c

2 Lb. Bag Pinto Beans ..... 21c

Sun Spun Biscuits -- 2 cans 13c

Sun Spun Oleo ..... 2 Lbs. 29c

Our Value 3 Lb. Can Shortening ..... 59c

All Meat Lb. Bologna ..... 37c

Gold Crown Sliced Lb. Bacon ..... 37c

FRUIT JARS Pints ..... \$1.15 Quarts ..... \$1.29

We Give and Redeem Treasure Stamps Double Stamps On Wednesday

## STATE LINE FOOD MILL

Farwell, Texas

We're really EXPERTS at car washing. Our formula gets the dirt outside and in. A clean car is a protection to the car finish. Let us serve you.



"Musta' got too much Dutz in the water."



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Whether You're CAMPING, PICNICKING BACKYARD COOKING

Make Farwell Hardware Your Headquarters

- \* Lanterns
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- \* Cooking Utensils
- \* Ice Cream Freezers
- \* Bar B Q Grills
- \* Cots

Enjoy The Great Out-Of-Doors This Year!

## FARWELL HARDWARE

The Hensons

Farwell

## BUCK'S SUPERETTE

IV 6-3422

Farwell

Gunn Bros. Stamps

Double Wednesdays with Purchase of \$2.50 or More

Prices Good Friday & Saturday, July 23 - 24. Most Good All Week

Fresh Dressed - Grade A

FRYERS lb. 33c

-BUCK'S FINE MEATS-

Loin or T-Bone STEAKS lb. 89c

Guaranteed Fresh - All Beef Hamburger lb. 49c

ARMOUR STAR - Thick Sliced BACON 2 lbs. 89c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Extra Large BANANAS lb. 10c

Crispy LETTUCE lb. 10c

Fresh California Tomatoes lb. 12c

Any Brand COFFEE lb. 69c

FROZEN FOODS

Keith's FISH STICKS 29c

Keith's Blackeye Peas 19c

Keith's Potato Patties 19c

Banner OLEO lb. 15c

Ballard BISCUITS 2 for 19c

Morton's full lb. bag Potato Chips 59c

Sunshine Cookies Fig Bars 29c

Kraft's qt. jar Miracle Whip 49c

KRAFT'S JELLY BLACKBERRY 39c APPLE 27c

Goodrich PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 25c

Old Fashioned Navy Beans 12 No. 1 cans \$1

Concho Cut Green Beans 2 303 cans 25c

Wapco Cut Snap Beans 2 303 cans 29c

Bakerite Shortening 3 lb. can 69c

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## Pumps Running Despite Frequent Showers

Watering grain sorghum soon after light showers that have been scattered over the area may seem like a waste of water to some but county agent Joe Jones and many farmers agree it's a good idea.

"The rains are good for milo and other grain sorghums but when drying begins, all of the field will need to be irrigated at once. If farmers wait too long after rains to start watering, the last part of the crop to get water may really suffer before irrigation water reaches it," Jones says.

Jones further explains that recent rains have made sorghum plants extremely succulent and a brief period of hot, dry weather could damage the crop if the irrigation process had to go from one side of the crop to the other.

He says sorghum probably doesn't have very deep root systems since frequent rains have been providing so much surface moisture recently. Double-row or broadcast milo will be especially prone to feeling the effects of a hot, dry period. Milo planted in double rows or broadcast takes an enormous amount of water.

Jones thinks double-row milo is a good practice if the amount of seed per acre is not increased too much over that usually planted in single rows. "The ideal situation for milo or other grain sorghums would be to have the plants an equal distance apart. This would provide the best possible utilization of water and plant food," he says. He thinks double-row planting



BROADCAST MILO--Bob Downs poses in a field of broadcast milo on the J. D. Kirkpatrick farm west of Bovina. Irrigation is in progress on another part of the field.

comes nearer to providing this situation than single row.

Rains may continue but irrigation pumps won't be stopped

for very long periods because farmers will be protecting their sorghum against that extended hot, dry spell that is long overdue.

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**OPTOMETRIST**  
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 Long Term-Low Interest  
**Ethridge-Spring**  
 Agency, Friona  
 Phone 8811

# Hail Causes Drop In County Wheat Total

Apparently the devastating hails that racked sections of the Parmer County area were all that kept this from being what's banner year in the county.

A survey of 18 elevators within the area shows this year wheat farmers made a total of three and one-third million bushels.

Hail damaged the crop worst around Bovina, with elevators at Lariat, Farwell and Hub also reporting short runs be-

cause of hail.

In the Bovina area, elevator spokesmen said hail storms destroyed about half the crop. This year's crop was expected to be the best in years until the devastating hail of early June wiped out large strips in the area. Later storms also took their toll.

The excellent crop that was made before the storms is credited with giving the elevators as big a run as they had. The relatively few acres

that weren't damaged produced such high yields that elevators handled a good amount of wheat.

Sherley Elevator at Bovina reported a light run. A spokesman estimated half the wheat they usually get was destroyed by hail. Nearly all wheat in the area received some hail damage.

James Russell, manager of Bovina Wheat Growers, says that elevator handled twice as much wheat as last year but would have had three or four times as much if hail had missed the crop. Russell said until the first hail the '59 crop was the best in several years.

J. P. Macon, owner of Macon Elevator in Bovina, said his run would have been more than twice as much as it was if hail hadn't hit. He credited extra good yields with producing as much wheat as came in.

Carl Schlenker of Rhea Grain & Seed, located north of Bovina, reported his elevator also handled a small amount of wheat due to the hail.

Hail was also severe in the Hub area. Hub Grain Co. handled an extremely small amount of wheat. W. E. Stringer said all customers of the Hub elevator received some hail and in summing up the story said, "It stripped us out here."

The crop ran above normal around Friona. Preach Cranfill, manager of Continental Grain Co., said his elevator handled about as much wheat

as usual. He said some was hit by hail but higher than usual yields more than made up the difference.

The two elevators at Black reported above average harvest. Pete Braxton of Tri-County Elevator said the yield per acre was better and the crop received little hail damage.

The new elevator at Lazbuddie reported the crop in that area received about 50 per cent hail damage.

Lariat wheat was damaged in strips. Strips that escaped the hail turned out excellent yields. Robert Rundell, whose farm is east of Lariat, harvested 82 bushels per acre on a 20-acre plot of summer fallow land that

was fertilized.

Asa Smith, superintendent of Sherley - Anderson Grain in Lariat, said there was significant hail damage in the area but yields were good.

Lariat Elevator Co. reported its best run in five years. Grade of wheat they handled was good.

Texico-Farwell elevators reported a good amount of wheat handled. Spokesmen for the elevators agree, however, that more wheat would have come to town if hail had not damaged it.

Yield per acre for Texico-Farwell area wheat was from 40 to 83 bushels per acre reported on a small plot that was fertilized heavily. Grade of the wheat was termed good to excellent.

## Potato Harvest In Third Week

Potato harvest at Lariat and Friona moves into the second week with movement increasing at Friona and remaining slow at Lariat.

Price at both places has been between \$3.25 and \$3.50 per hundred for those potatoes that moved last week.

Buck Gregory of Lariat has dug about 30 of his 235 acre crop. Yield has been fair considering the hail that damaged the vines in early June. Gregory is hoping for 150 sacks of No. 1 potatoes per acre.

Gregory said he talked to a broker in Chicago who said the price there was from \$3.75 to \$4.50.

Closer markets have been practically closed to outside potatoes because of the increase in home-grown spuds. Arkansas and Louisiana, two markets that usually accept quite an amount of outside potatoes, are being supplied so far by those grown on farms nearby.

Friona Growers and Shippers report movement is picking up over the week before but the market is still under earlier expectations. Price was \$4 per hundred week before last but last week dropped to \$3.50 and lower.

Gregory says he is disappointed that the market is under

four dollars and he thinks it may rise. But even at the current price, he believes potatoes will be a profitable business this year.

## 4-H Clubs Give Party

Parmer County 4-H clubbers played hosts to Randall and Castro County 4-H clubs at a 4-H party held in the Hub community center on Thursday.

Theme used for the party was "good neighbors." Chairman in charge of planning the party was Judy Billingsley. Pat Chitwood registered those who attended the party and name plates were presented by Janice Hillock.

Games played included human bingo, led by Janice Hillock; woogle, led by Jenny Rea; driving a pig to market, led by Pat Chitwood; orange or potato relay, led by Barbara Rea; buzz mixer led by Judy Billingsley and Joe and Weldon Jones; wada you gander, led by Dick Chitwood; and square dances by Randall County led by John Brazil.

After playing games, Janice Hillock, Judy Billingsley, Pat Chitwood and Virginia Rea led the group in singing several songs.

Refreshments of pop and cookies were served to the more than 30 guests.

## HD Council Will Meet

Parmer County Home Demonstration Council will meet for a regular meeting at the Bovina Home Economics cottage on Monday, July 27. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock. A demonstration on dairy foods will be given by Janice Hillock and Barbara Rea.

No meeting is scheduled for the council during the month of August.

Doctors report that it's all right to drink like a fish, if you drink what the fish drinks.

See Stan for Precision Machine Work or your needs on GEAR HEAD REPAIR DRILLING B-J PUMPS Parmer County Pump Company -FRIONA-

**McGee Furniture Company**  
 "Look To Us For The Newest In Home Furnishings"  
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 Ethan Allen & Colony Arts Maple  
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 "Trade Us Your Old Furniture -"  
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 • EASY TERMS

**THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.**  
**NEWS**  
 "The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, July 22, 1959

When Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. J. B. Buske came home by train from Chicago Sunday, they didn't think about some of the passengers being Friona folks, but when the train stopped in Friona, one of them said, "This is where I used to live."

She was Mrs. Lewis Holland, formerly Bonnie Lee Rushing. Bonnie Lee and her two daughters have been in Germany for three years with Holland, who is a Lt. Commander in the Navy.

PCICN  
 We have mowers, rakes and balers---the very best, McCormick! They will give you new speed and increase your haying output. Save your hay crop with McCormick haying equipment.

PCICN  
 Did you hear about Bill? He tried to drown his troubles, but couldn't get his wife near the water.

PCICN  
 Auto-Lite sta-ful batteries are the best farm power insurance you can buy and the prices at the Parmer County Implement Company are less.

PCICN  
 For the prettiest sight in Parmer County we nominate the cotton crop of a Mr. Kirkpatrick just west of Bovina on highway 60. This cotton is really growing in spite of the weather, the bugs, the weeds and hail that have plagued cotton growers this season.

PCICN  
 It takes over 3000 bolts to hold an automobile together and only one nut to scatter it all over the landscape.

PCICN  
 Big power---light job economy---get both with the same

IH tractor! This tractor with multi-power gives you light job economy as well as 4 to 5 plow pull in the same Farm-all. Just call us at 2091 to try new IH precision six.

PCICN  
 New passenger car registrations in Parmer County from January through May of this year were as follows: 28 Oldsmobiles, 12 Pontiacs; 1 DeSoto; 4 Dodges; 4 Mercurys; 6 Buicks; 7 Cadillacs; 2 Chryslers; 34 Chevrolets; 49 Fords; 7 Plymouths; 3 Ramblers; and four other brands. This makes a total of 161 new cars registered since January 1.

PCICN  
 The Wimpower rotary cultivator is a newly patented farm proven tool that knives through and "explodes" the soil. Better come in soon and see one of these completely new cultivating tools.

PCICN  
 Jim Shaffer bought a brand new lawn mower and was trying it out on his new lawn and everything was going very satisfactorily until the mower picked up a rock and hurled it through the Jim Maynard's picture window. The Maynards live just north of the Shaffers and Mrs. Maynard was sitting just next to her window when the rock came through, but luckily it missed her. The only damage was a broken window.

PCICN  
 The Weldon Dickson family spent a few days in Tres Ritas last week. Weldon's mother and father and his sister and her family visited with the Dicksons while they were there.

PCICN  
 Want to see the world's best silage cutter? Call us for an "on the farm" demonstration of the International Harvester silage harvester.

PCICN  
 Our son, telling of a friend's housekeeping, "Their house never looks any better, but then it never looks any worse either."

PCICN  
 There is nothing so comfortable as the stretch-out roominess of the new Oldsmobile. More head room. More shoulder room. More hip room. Just come in and look at the new Olds on display at the Parmer County Implement Company.

PCICN  
 Friona folks who are back for a visit are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins, who have been in California several years. They are visiting Mrs. Ethel Adams, mother of Mrs. Wilkins.

PCICN  
 Said David, our youngest: "Boy, we sure are getting better with our fighting---we can do it more often!"

PCICN  
 Try our parts department for quick, courteous service. We have the largest IH parts department on the Golden Spread, but if we don't have what you need, we will get it as soon as possible.

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# Farm Safety Depends On Individual Farmer

"Safety Makes Sense" is the theme of National Farm Safety Week, designated to establish safety in farm living for every member of the family.

Parmer County has had its share of farm accidents and the special week is being taken seriously by 4-H Club and other farm leaders. County Agent Joe Jones says farm families break too many safety rules and points out some especially dangerous practices that should be eliminated.

Using gasoline as a cleaning fluid is one thing Jones mentioned. "A less flammable fluid such as naphtha should be used in place of gasoline," he says.

Unprotected shafts that connect pump heads to engines or run from a tractor's power takeoff can also cause a serious injury or even death, Jones points out.

Working long hours, which farmers often must do in rush seasons, was also listed by Jones as a hazard. "One becomes less alert and more careless if he becomes overtired," Jones stated.

Stopping driverless tractors by climbing on them while they are in motion was also mentioned by Jones as a safety hazard. To do this one has to pass between the tractor's wheels and the plow and a missed step could cost a life.

Jones suggests that farmers who use driverless tractors for breaking land should fasten a rope to the back of the plow running to the tractor that could be pulled to stop the tractor. This would allow the tractor to be stopped from behind the plow.

Carelessness with butane and fertilizer was also listed by Jones in the "bad practice" department. Smoking around pressure tanks is the most frequent cause of fuel and fertilizer accidents, he says. Jones also said that storage tanks should be kept away from farm buildings so they won't be destroyed if the tanks burn.

4-H Clubs conducted a tractor maintenance program this spring. Approximately 90 boys participated. They received some extensive tractor-safety training that aided farm safety.

They were shown the importance of keeping the tractor free of greasy dirt that might cause wrenches to slip when adjustments have to be made or may even cause the operator to fall from the tractor.

Maintenance of brakes and proper operation of them was also studied. The boys were urged to keep in mind that tractor brakes are not made for stops at fast speeds.

Other things taken up in the study were fire, radiator and fuel safety.

Students learned that the drawbar is the only thing made for pulling loads and saw small-scale demonstrations of what can happen if loads are attached to other parts of the tractor.

Carelessness in the home can also cause serious accidents. Things that may seem relatively harmless often cause painful accidents or even deaths.

Faulty flexible electric cords or too many appliances run from one outlet may cause fires. A poorly ventilated room may become a death trap when weather is cool and heaters are used.

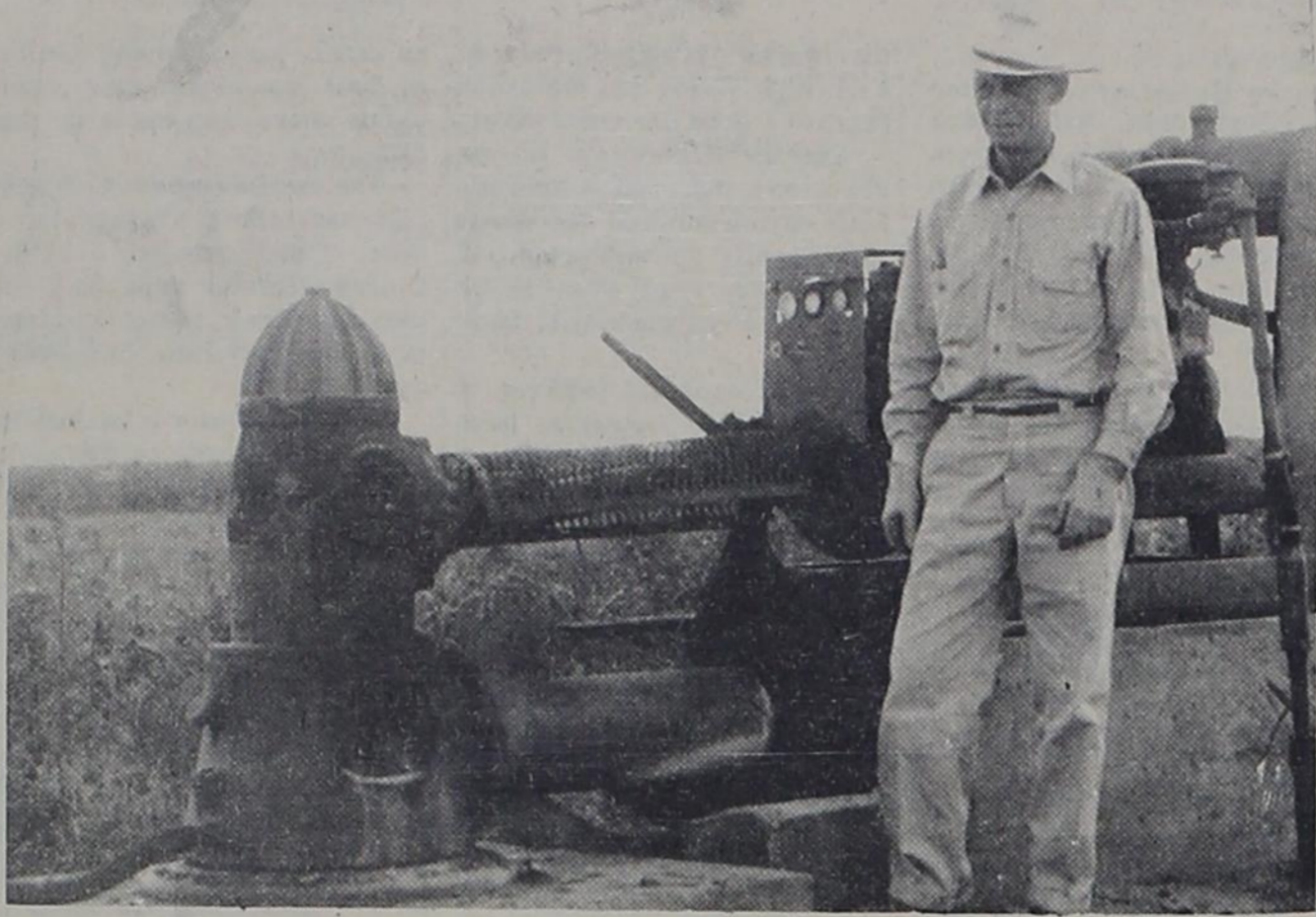
A floor finish that causes slipping or toys left scattered around can cause a serious fall.

Small children often pull cooking food from the stove and burn themselves if the pan handles are left turned out from the stove. Sharp knives and other tools should also be kept out of the reach of children. Medicines should be properly labeled and out of the reach of children.

Too many accidents occur in bathrooms where an electric appliance within reach of the tub or wash basin poses a

In a part of Spain near the French border, inhabited by the people known as Basques, a traveler came upon a man building a house. It was different from regular houses, having three front doors of varying sizes. The visitor remarked on this peculiarity. "Back home," he said, "we have only one front door."

The builder replied, "maybe so, but in this country we have a proverb: 'Never put all your Basques in one exit.'"



**SAFETY**--Roy Dodson displays one of the safety precautions on his farm west of Bovina. The open irrigation pump shaft can cause serious injury or even deaths if it catches loose clothing. The wire shield keeps clothing from being caught in the shaft.

serious danger. People have been killed by touching them while in water.

Farm work accidents claim about 3,500 lives each year,

more than any other major industry. About 12,000 farm residents lose their lives each year in all types of accidents, and another million or more

suffer accidental injuries.

"Major companies take safety precautions for their employees and if the employee doesn't accept and use them, he will be dismissed from the job. Since a farmer is self-employed, he has no one to see that he practices safety. Farm safety is put on an individual basis," says Jones.

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## Exercise Caution With Use of 2, 4-D

Grain sorghum farmers have the usual problem of weeds in their fields this year, and many are looking with hope toward chemical control of these pests.

One of the most popular ways of controlling weeds in grain sorghum is through the use of a plant hormone, 2, 4-D. Using 2, 4-D for weed control is a good practice, says County Agent Joe Jones, but he puts heavy emphasis on being extremely careful of the method of application.

Already reports are coming in that crops adjacent the treated grain sorghum fields (Principally cotton) are being subject to damage because of drifting chemicals.

"All hormones should be used with caution," says the county agent. "The so-called 'safe' lines of 2, 4-D are only safe when applications are made according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Regardless of what people have told you, be sure to read what the manufacturer says about his spray, and follow his directions carefully."

Parmer County is under the herbicide law, which requires that those who apply such chemicals as 2, 4-D must obtain a permit to do so. These can be obtained from Gene Culp of the State Department of Agriculture at Lubbock. The address is 2814 34th Street.

"But having a permit doesn't relieve the operator from his liability," cautions Jones. "It's like having a permit to drive a

car. The permit doesn't mean it's all right to run over pedestrians."

Damage to susceptible crops, particularly cotton, has occurred numerous times in past years, and resulted in the enactment of the herbicide regulatory law in this county. The most ideal conditions for applying chemicals are when the wind is completely at rest. This does not occur very frequently on the Plains.

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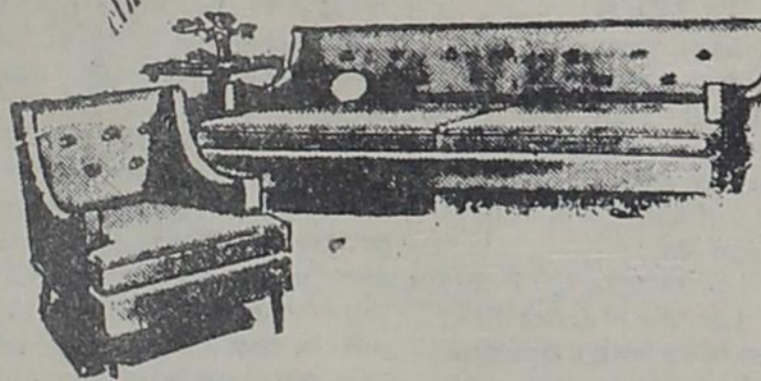
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### THE FARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

small irrigation district in eastern New Mexico.

For many years the Portales Valley has been closed to new drilling, as engineers could see that the annual withdrawals of water was much more rapid than any natural recharge. They wanted to prolong the life of irrigation, and so put an end to new wells. (New Mexico is much stricter than Texas in this respect; all underground water is regarded the property of the state.)

State engineers told the Valley residents last week that the expected decline of the table in the next five years will mean it impractical to irrigate 19,000 acres of land now in the area, and that by 1985 36,500 of the Valley's 50,000 acres will not have enough water to irrigate.

Portales has one of the oldest histories of irrigated agriculture on the Plains. Irrigation began there at about the same time it began around Plainview, Hereford, and Muleshoe in the "shallow water" country. Portales has been built on an all-agriculture economy, and except for the University there now, is wholly dependent upon farm income for sustenance.

The Valley is somewhat of a geologic freak in that the ogalala sands from which the well water comes (the same as ours) are in a small and geographi-

cally definable "patch" running from the northwest to the southeast of the city, about 25 miles in length and about seven miles wide.

Within this area shallow irrigation water has been available for two generations, and it has been made good use of. With the passing of time, though, the water table has declined further and further until now roughly only 30 feet of saturated sand remains. Engineers say that when the thickness of the saturated portion becomes less than 20 feet, it isn't practical to try to pump irrigation water, because the supply isn't strong enough.

Only within the past 10 years have the people of the Portales Valley been brought face to face with the facts of life. Many, like we used to be on the High Plains, thought the underground water inexhaustible and there was no concern shown for its conservation.

Now all that has changed as the end is in sight and the people ponder what to do. In the case of Portales, engineers are telling the farmers that they must find another source for their water if they wish to continue to irrigate for any length of time.

A sandhill pumping system is proposed whereby wells in those areas would supply water through feeder lines to cropland in the Valley. This system would resemble in many respects the domestic system installed two years ago by Lubbock. As a matter of fact, the two installations would be in the same belt of sandhills.

Admittedly, this is not a permanent cure. It would prolong the supply for an estimated 40 years. Its cost has been estimated to be about five million dollars.

Whether the farmers will buy this or not remains to be seen. But, we repeat, the decisions that our neighbors make regarding the dilemma facing them can be valuable lessons to all of us here on the more generously endowed High Plains.

They had about 80 to 100 feet of water sands to start with. We had from 200 to 225 feet (our part of the Plains) to start with. Although our resources were twice theirs from the beginning, our problems will eventually be the same. It is only a question of time.

Meanwhile, what's that argument again about how it just isn't worth it for the farmer to keep every drop of his irrigation water on his field?

Cotton farmers if you are interested in knowing what the biggest market for your product is, we pass along this information for your consideration. For the second year in a row, men's and boy's trousers

has occupied the number one spot among the largest end uses of cotton.

We have not had ready access to such statistics and have always presumed that the biggest end product markets for our cotton would be such items as mattresses, sheets, pillow cases and bedspreads and possibly carpeting. However, it looks like the men in the family (if they still wear the pants), have the biggest say in what happens to our cotton after it comes from the gins.

Preliminary figures for 1958 as compiled by the National Cotton Council, show that men's and boy's trousers accounted for over 700,000 bales of cotton. Other big users in the order of importance are men's and boys shirts, 620,000 bales; sheets, 443,000 bales; towels, 372,000 bales; and drapery and upholstery 347,000 bales.

The Cotton Council says that our favorite product has scored

some gains during the past year in the apparel and industrial uses and has maintained the previous year's share of the household market. Total consumption was something on the order of 7 and one half million bales.

It looks as if the synthetic fibers industry has about reached bottom on their price cutting strategies. We read in business publications that both rayon and nylon are due to increase in price within the coming years. That will take some of the pressure off cotton, which has had a tough time meeting the price offered by synthetic manufacturers during the past five years.

Any improvement in cotton marketing prospects is good news to the farmers of the High Plains, who would, at the present time at least, be very happy to double or even triple their acreage of cotton.

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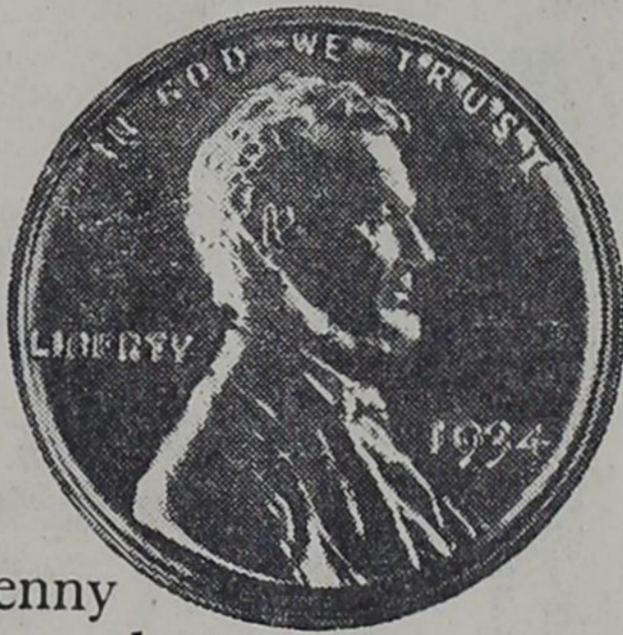
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### THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

If you're planning a substantial meal for a group, whether you wish to serve it indoors or out, Hot Dog Sandwiches are very good. If you like to you can heat them in the oven or if you're cooking outside, they may be wrapped in foil and placed in hot coals.

- HOT DOG SANDWICHES**
- 1 large onion
  - 2 large cloves garlic
  - 2 pounds hamburger meat
  - 1 pound longhorn cheese
  - 1 small can tomato paste or puree
  - 1 small can California Italian peppers
  - 24 hot dog buns

Sear onions and garlic together in small amount of fat. Add hamburger and cook until meat is done. Add tomato paste and cheese, cooking until the cheese melts. Open buns in boat shape and fill each bun with above mixture.

Place on cookie sheet and cover with waxed paper and place in moderate oven to heat. Serve hot.

Another indoor-outdoor dish that would go well with the Hot Dog Sandwiches is:

- GERMAN POTATO SALAD**
- 4 medium cold boiled potatoes, peeled and diced
  - 4 large hard boiled eggs, diced
  - 1/4 cup vinegar
  - 1/4 cup salad oil
  - 1 cup bacon, diced fine and fried crisp
  - 1 large onion
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/2 of small head lettuce
- Mix all ingredients together thoroughly except lettuce. Just

before serving shred lettuce and add to the mixture.

Those of us who plan to make most of the things needed for our daughters for school this fall need to be doing more than just planning. Educators generally agree that the most suitable thing to wear to school is something simple.

With all the pretty materials we have to choose from this fall, there is really no need for much additional trimming. Most of us with first grade daughters have a natural impulse to want to go "all out" for dressing them up.

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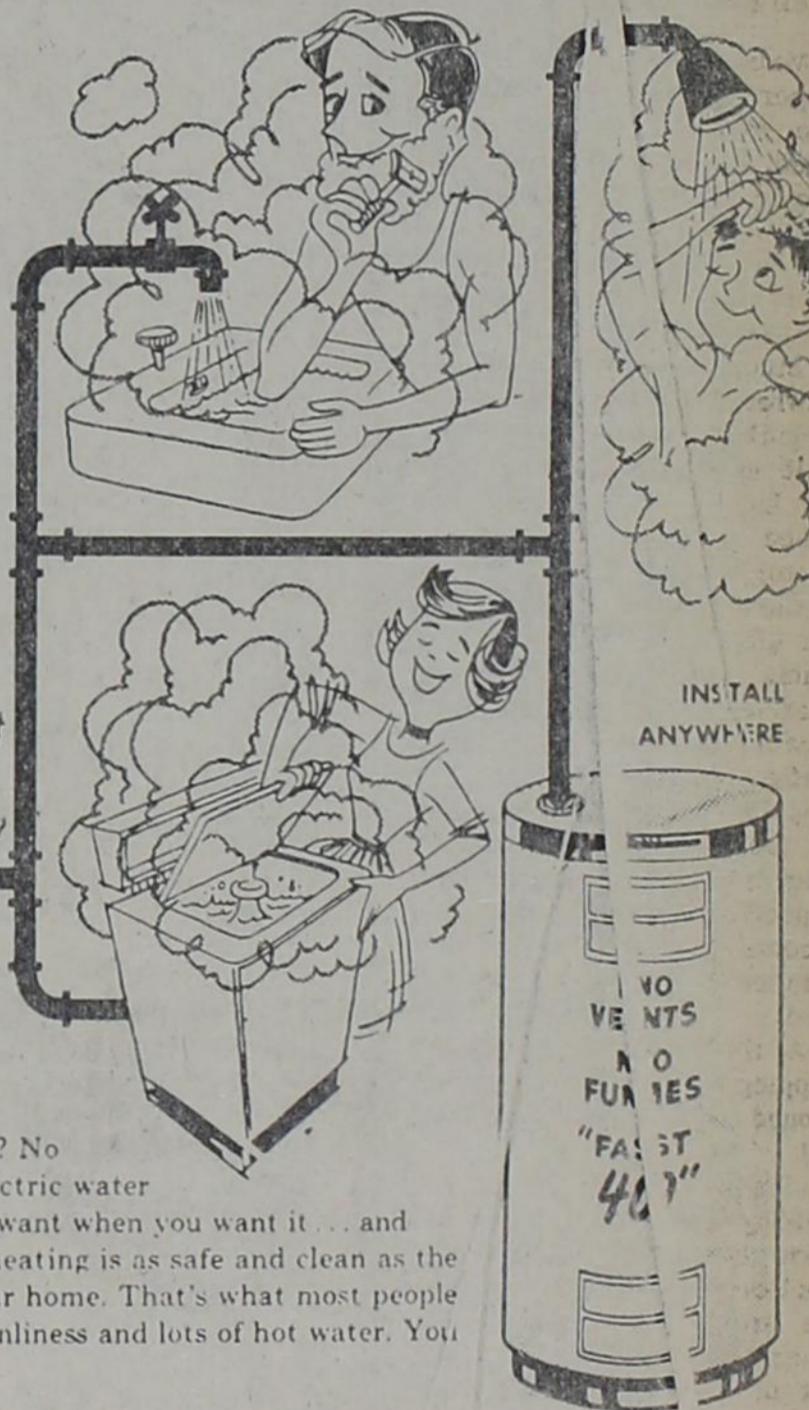
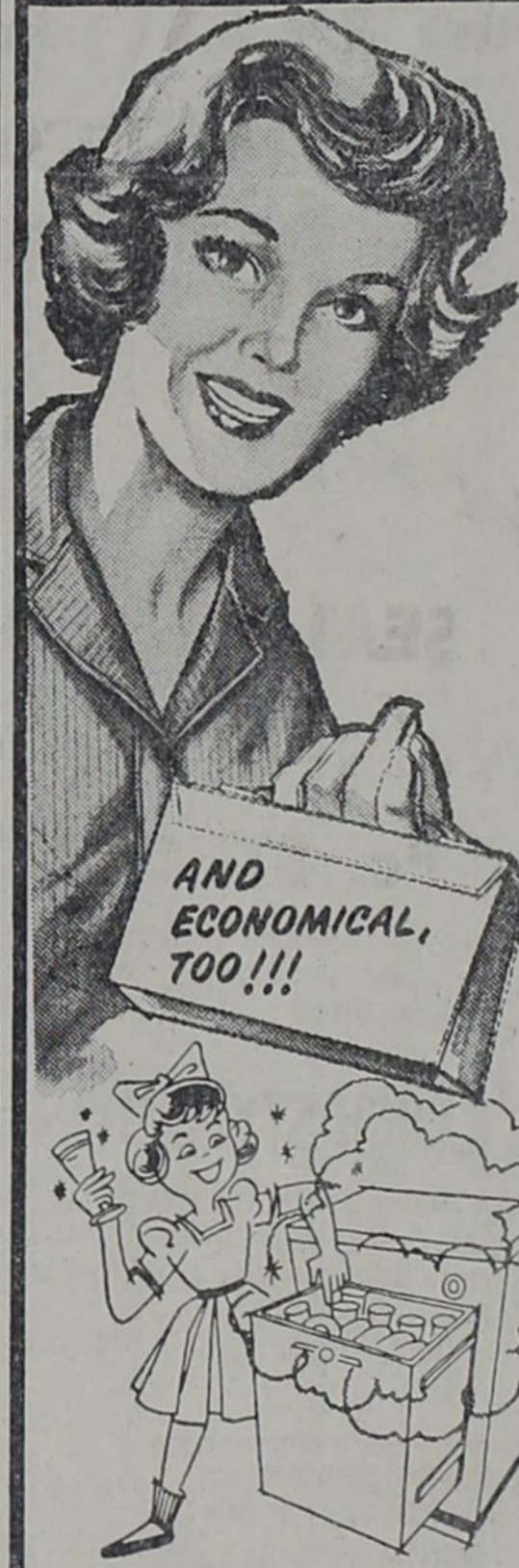


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**NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU**  
BY RAYMOND EULER

The Weed Committee and their volunteers reported to the State Highway Department

in Bovina Monday morning. They had made surveys of various areas of the State ROW for locations of bindweed. Lloyd Killough and his crews will begin treatment of these areas soon. If you, a farmer, have patches of the weed extending out into the right of way, you are expected to treat those in your field. If you will do this, in cooperation with the

Highway Department, eradication can be completed in a reasonable length of time. Raymond Schueler, chairman, and others on the committee will appreciate your reporting any bindweed on any roads or adjoining the rail road right of ways. Then they can report them to the proper people for treatment.

For best results, select fresh, tender vegetables right from the garden or market while they are at the right stage of maturity for eating.

Other factors that influence quality are preparation, packaging, freezer loading and length of storage.

Latest information on how to freeze, and how to cook frozen foods is given in extension bulletin, Frozen Foods . . . Get a copy from your county home demonstration agent's office.

melted  
Beat 2 min.  
Stir in:  
1 cup nuts, cut-up  
Pour into prepared pans.  
Batter will be thin. Bake until cake tests done. Cool. Finish with Fudge or 7 min. frosting. Temperature: 350 degrees (mod, oven).  
Time: Bake layers 30 to 35 min. or oblong 35 to 45 min.

**MAKE THE MOST OF CANTALOUPE**

Make the most of cantaloupes while they are in plentiful supply and of top quality. Besides being nutritious and tasty, cantaloupes are low in calories, according to Louise Mason, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A&M College. Half of a melon 5 inches in diameter, contains

only 37 calories, yet it yields more than the full amount of vitamin A as recommended for daily consumption by the National Research Council on Nutrition.

As a starter for breakfast, serve cantaloupe halves with wedges of lemon or lime - with maybe a dash of salt. To chill, place melons in a plastic bag or slice and store in

a covered container. This prevents cantaloupe odors from spreading to other foods.

Half of a cantaloupe also furnishes more than half of the daily allowance for vitamin C or ascorbic acid. That's important because this vitamin must be supplied in foods each day because the body cannot store the extra supply for future use.

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From the Waco Farm Bureau Office, we have been informed that the Attorney General in Washington has ruled in favor of the Labor Department's proposed regulations on recruitment and employment of farm labor. This does not prevent further Court action, however.

The Texas Senate adopted a resolution commending the members of the Texas Congressional delegation in Washington (House of Representatives) for passing State's rights legislation that is now pending in the United States Senate, and urging Texas Senators to vote for this legislation. Texas and American Farm Bureau are supporting this legislation strongly, too. You will remember that Senator Lyndon B. Johnson voted against this bill last year, preventing its passage. You may want to write him a letter.

Mr. Clyde T. Ellis, manager of National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, has been reprimanded for claiming to congressmen that the four million REA members were opposed to passage of HR 3, the States Rights Bill. You REA members may want to let him know how you stand on this, too, Earl J. Shiflet, Executive Director of the Virginia Association of Electric Cooperatives, sent a statement to congress denying the reported opposition of the states REA.

Some of you have not yet claimed refund of the road use tax on tractor gas.

CONSIDER THIS: As a roaring lion, and a ranging bear; so is a wicked ruler over the poor people. Prov. 28:15

**H. D. AGENT'S CORNER**  
Jimmie Lou Wainscott

**USE RIGHT METHODS FOR FREEZING FOODS**

Freezing is a quick, easy way to preserve fresh vegetables and fruits . . . Extension food and nutrition specialists of Texas A & M College say that freezing keeps the natural color, fresh flavor and food values of most vegetables and fruits better than other methods of food preservation.

**BRIEFS FOR FOODSHOPPERS**

While shopping the meat department -- look for best beef buys on pot roast, beef liver, ground beef and round and sirloin steak. Best-pork values include bacon, hams, picnics and sausage. Fryers are still the biggest "bargain" in most meat departments.

Eggs are the protein economy buy this week as they have been for the past month or more . . . Plan to serve them in different ways.

**NEW FUDGE CAKE**  
Grease and flour:  
2 9" pans or 13 x 9" oblong pan  
Sift together:  
1 3/4 cups sifted all purpose flour  
2 cups sugar  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1/4 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. salt  
Add only this small amount  
1/4 cup soft shortening  
Pour in all of  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Beat 2 min.  
Add:  
2 eggs (1/3 to 1/2 cup)  
4 sq. chocolate (4 oz.),

Fresh fruit items are increasing in numbers as the season moves along. Peaches, mostly from Arkansas just now, are small in size but of good quality and they are moderately priced. Bananas and pineapple are attractively priced in most grocery stores. Nectarines, seedless grapes, cherries and apricots are still wearing relatively high price tags.

Fresh vegetable supplies are good in most markets . . . Yellow squash, cucumbers, several varieties of peas, green beans, yellow onions, carrots and new crop red potatoes are featured in tempting displays. Locally grown bell peppers, okra and egg plant are in moderate supply at moderate cost.

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**Mr. D. A. Glenn Says:**

"After driving our 1959 Pontiac over 6,000 miles, through eighteen States and Canada, and on all kinds of weather and roads, we can readily understand why the 1959 Pontiac is the leading car. The safety wide-track gave us superb handling and riding on all kinds of roads. We truly recommend, before you buy any new car, drive a 1959 Pontiac."

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Next to Claborn Funeral Home

We Will Handle All Types of Plumbing Supplies and Fixtures For Businesses and Residences  
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

On Our 100th Service Call the Lucky Person Will Receive Free A 30 Gallon Hot Water Heater or the Price in Cash if the Heater Isn't Needed.

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**Willie Wirehand Says . . . . .**

**DON'T BECOME A STATISTIC**

Willie Doesn't Want YOU To End Up In The Hospital

We Say This Because We Know Electricity Can Be Dangerous As Well As A Prized Utility. And If Faulty Electrical Installations Make Your Home Or Farm Buildings A Hazard — Prompt Attention Is Needed NOW!

**THIS IS NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK**

<b>NEVER</b>	USE CLOTHES PIN ON ELECTRIC BLANKET -- IT CAN PINCH AN ELECTRIC ELEMENT, CAUSING A BREAK
<b>NEVER</b>	PLUG A PORTABLE DISHWASHER INTO AN OUTLET NOT GROUNDED WITH GROUNDING WIRE
<b>NEVER</b>	USE COMBUSTIBLE CLEANING FLUIDS IN AN AUTOMATIC DRYER OR COMBINATION WASHER-DRYER
<b>NEVER</b>	PLUG PORTABLE HEATER IN PLUG FOR LAMPS AS LIGHT WIRE WON'T CARRY THE HEAVY LOAD
<b>NEVER</b>	PUT ARTICLES CONTAINING FOAM RUBBER INTO DRYER -- COULD CAUSE A COSTLY FIRE

**SAFETY CHECKS**

- Don't Overload Electrical Circuits
- Make Sure Appliances Are Off
- Keep Fingers Out Of Motors
- Replaced Frayed Cords
- Rewire Old Buildings

**Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative Inc.**

P. O. BOX 753 HEREFORD, TEXAS PHONE EMerson 4-1166

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