

**FROM THE
HOPPER**

BY HOP JR.

The bowling fever has swept this little community like the three-day measles, and I must confess that in spite of the resistance I claim against minor vices, the bug put the bite on me a little bit.

If you have had a bad case of bowling fever and haven't been able to shake it, it's only because you haven't hit your first slump. So long as I knocked over more and more pins each time I tried the game, I thought it was fine.

But last Thursday night, with me "leading" the team, The Tribune got patted three out of four games by that nasty Sherley outfit, and there went our league lead.

It was downright discouraging. No matter how hard I tried, the ball scooted away from my aim. By time the match was over, I was ready to run down the alley and kick the pins over, but I didn't. I just went home "cured" (for a few days, anyway), of the bowling bug bite.

No doubt I will be out of my slump in a few days and the fever will begin to rise once more. However, it is comforting to know that there is a cure for the disease, and we really don't have to sign our souls over to Partin and Guy Austin.

The gophers are up and at 'em again in the Graham's yard. I believe we must have some gopher-nip or something around here that attracts the little rascals.

Somewhat we lost one of our two traps, and are badly handicapped. It's pretty hard to nab a gopher with just one trap. The trick is to set two so you can catch him comin' or goin'. This may sound like a joke, but it's a fact.

They say that possession is nine points of the law, and maybe it's true, because we have just described the traps as "ours". Actually, they belong to D. J. Brown. He has had them out on loan to us so long I had forgotten where they came from.

Don't worry, D. J. Clay Henson has ordered us three more, and when they get in, you'll get your set back and I'll have some I can really call my own.

Meanwhile, if anybody finds a little green gopher trap, it's mine--I mean D. J.'s

School is out and I was checking over son Ronny's final report card. He turned up with "excellent" in all his subjects, and needless to say, I was quite proud.

Part of the reason for this pride is that he didn't always have those good marks through the school year. In fact, information that sifted back to his Mama and Daddy via the old school grapevine indicated he could have been doing a lot better at times.

I don't know just what the deal was that Elsie Cain had in his first grade section, but it sounds as if she separated the sheep from the goats, in a manner of speaking. Ronny spent quite a bit of time in the goat department, from what I can tell.

This was a big blow to his pride, and, apparently he made up his mind to do better. He did a lot of reading at home (with Mama's help), and eventually worked his way back up the ladder to what he told us was "The Big Row."

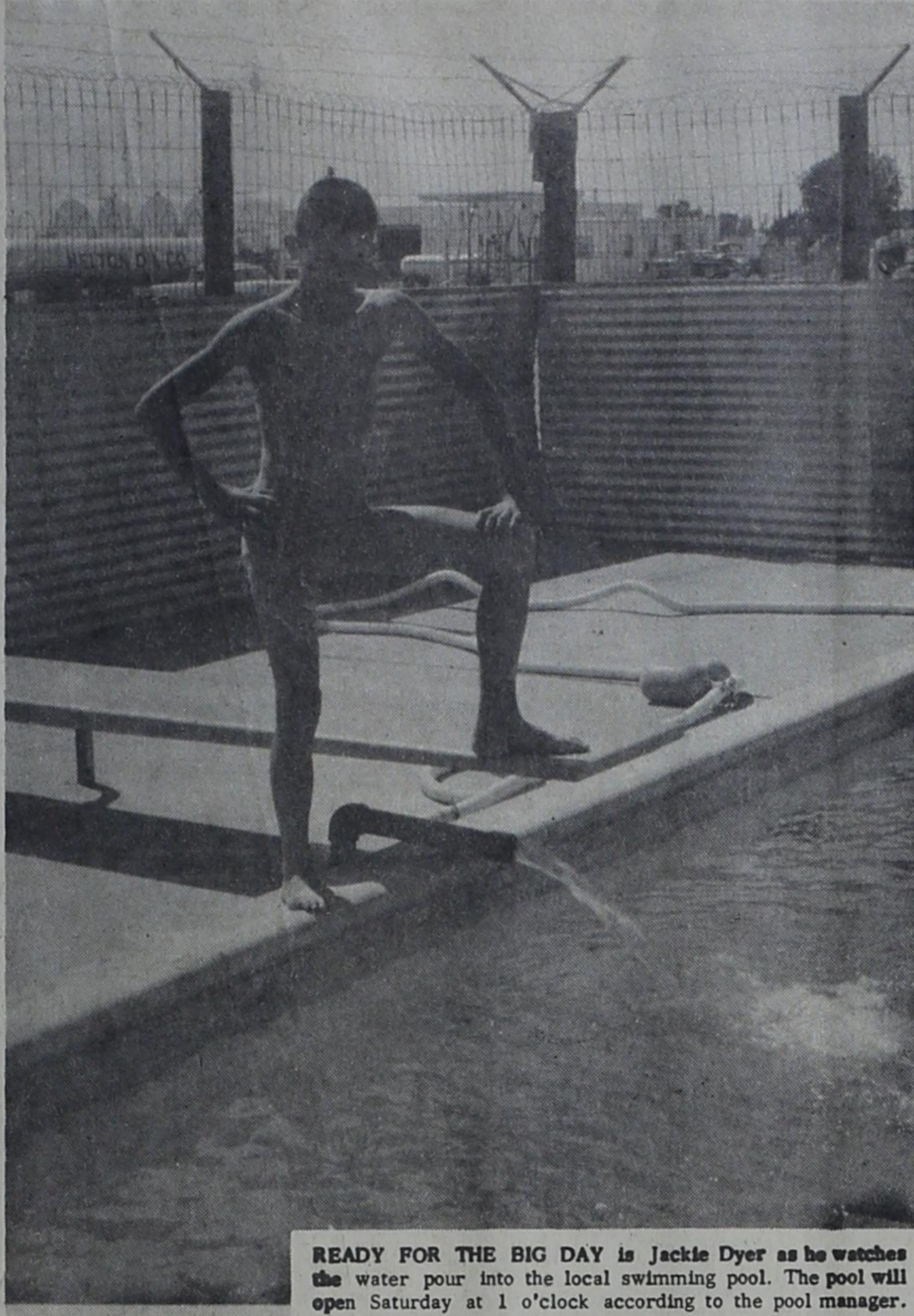
With a seat on The Big Row his grades came up to where his Mama and Daddy wanted them, and he dug in with his homework to stay there.

I like this little story out of the experiences of my own family, because it is so much like life. It is natural to be "average" in most things for most of us, and that's why the biggest part of the human race has to scratch so hard for what it can get.

And seeing that we can improve our lot with extra effort is the grease on the axle of human progress. The person who attains a goal through real effort has much greater self satisfaction than the fortunate ones who achieve with minimal effort.

Members of the Texico cemetery association are reminded of the meeting which will be held at the cemetery on Memorial Day, May 30, beginning at 10:30.

All members are asked to attend as officers for the coming year will be elected.



READY FOR THE BIG DAY is Jackie Dyer as he watches the water pour into the local swimming pool. The pool will open Saturday at 1 o'clock according to the pool manager.

Swimming Pool To Open May 28

If warm weather continues over the weekend, the New-Tex swimming pool in Texico will open on Saturday at 1 o'clock says the pool manager, Claude Dyer.

Although plans are not complete on the hours the pool will be in use, it will be open each day during the week at 1 and will probably close at 8.

Hal Ed Helton has been hired as one of the life guards at the pool, and Kit Doran will probably be the other one. They will also operate the concession stand with the help of the pool manager.

Admission prices have been set as 25 cents for children under twelve, and 40 cents for adults.

Cleaning and other preparations for the opening have been under way for the past weeks,

and the pool was filled Tuesday night.

No special swimming classes have been scheduled as yet says the manager.

Lions Net \$237 From Breakfasts

Texico-Farwell Lions netted \$237.05 from Sunday morning pancake breakfasts held recently, it was announced at the club meeting Monday night.

They grossed \$288.15 from ticket and door sales.

The breakfasts were a fund-raising effort to finance the summer youth program that is scheduled to get underway early next month. Summer youth activities are a regular Lions Club function in the Twin Cities.

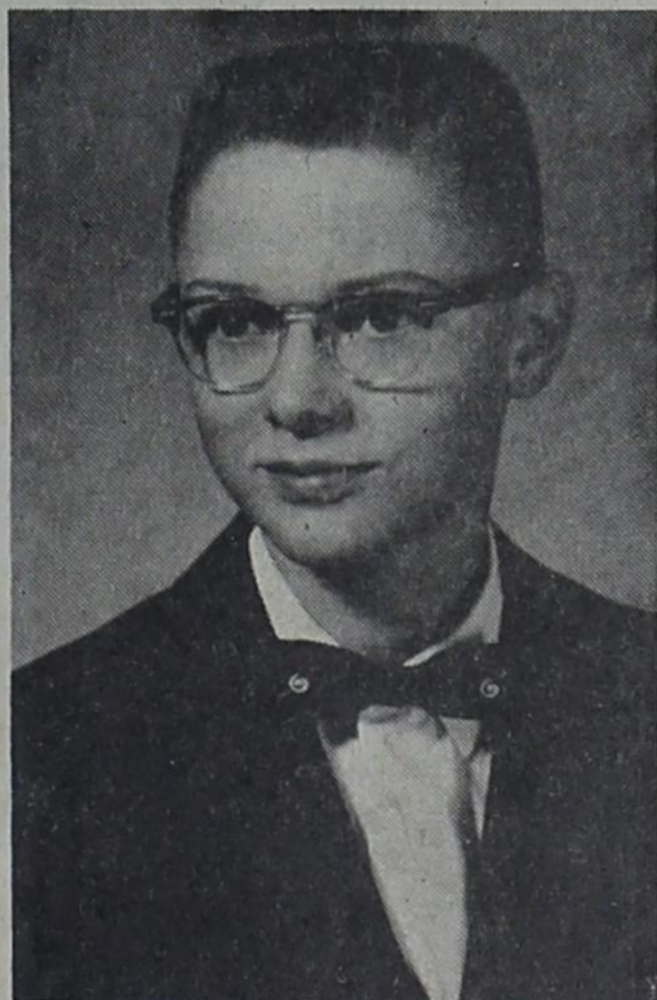
Rummage Sales Set Two Days In June

Two summer rummage sales are scheduled the first two Saturdays in June by members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA as a fund-raising project.

The sales will be held June 4 and June 11 beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and are planned in downtown Farwell. All citizens are asked to assist the organization by donating any used clothing, furniture or household articles. Any ESA member will pick up rummage.

Also farmers are asked to tell laborers about the sale. Money is used by ESA for local projects.

Mrs. W. D. Hardage was among the 5000 buyers and merchants attending the American Fashion Association market in Dallas this week.



GARY SINGLETERRY



CARLENE MILLER

Singleterry, Miller Are Texico Most Handsome, Most Beautiful

The coronation of Carlene Miller as most beautiful girl and Gary Singleterry as most handsome boy, highlighted the annual Wolverine variety show last Tuesday evening in the Texico school auditorium.

Miss Miller is a sophomore at Texico high school, and was sponsored by the safety club. She received a bouquet of roses, and was crowned by Gayle Potts, co-editor of the annual.

Singleterry who is a junior, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Singleterry, received a boutonniere. He was sponsored

by the band. Runners up were Donna Kay Osborn and Willie Stover sponsored by the science club and safety club, second place. Third place honors went to Darlene Danforth and Larry Powell who were sponsored by the press club and FFA.

Judging was done by Norman and Vi Petty of the Nor Va Jak record company in Clovis.

Other candidates were Jean Hadley and Vic Harrington, Connie Sharp and Kenneth Murdick, Mary McDaniel and Travis Taylor, Harla Jean Wall and

Terry Miller, Don Johnson and Sharon Thompkins, Christy Bowers and Wesley Engram and La Nelda Wall and Charles Stockton.

The school annuals were passed out at the close of the program, with various other honors being revealed for the first time.

Best all around students were Valeria Meier and Gary Singleterry, with Mary McDaniel and Travis Taylor named best personality.

(Continued on page 6.)

Youth Program To Start On June 1

Activities for the summer recreation program will get under way on June 1, with registration for baseball and softball at the Farwell baseball field.

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock, with boys invited to sign up for little league and girls to register for softball.

Supervisors of the summer program will be Cecil Dykes

and Paul Frederick. The men stated that no other activities have been planned at the present time, but swimming, skating and bowling activities may be included at a later date.

All ages are invited to participate in the program, however boys' baseball will be for boys ages 6 to 12.

Several games will be matches with surrounding communities

during the summer with most of the games probably being played on Friday. Practice sessions are tentatively set for Mondays and Wednesdays.

Suits for the boys will be furnished, however the girls must furnish whatever attire will be worn at the games.

All girls games will be intramurals. The program will last through-

out the months of June and July, and is sponsored by the Texico-Farwell Lions club.

Money for the program was raised by the local club at pancake breakfasts held earlier in the year. School children from Texico and Farwell sold tickets to the events in order to help pay for the summer program.

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1960

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THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

SECTION 1

Three Get Fines On DWI Charges

Trouble usually comes in bunches for the Parmer County sheriff's department, and that's the way it was with drunk drivers over the weekend.

About noon Sunday Sheriff Charles Lovelace was called to help investigate an accident about a mile east of Farwell on Highway 70-84. Seward W. Schoolcraft, 59, Muleshoe, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Schoolcraft, driving a pickup and headed toward Muleshoe, collided with the rear end of another pickup driven by Senforaso G. Sanchez, 38, an employee of Gifford-Hill Western in Farwell.

Damage to Schoolcraft's vehicle was estimated at about \$100, and damage on the other pickup was thought to be around \$50.

Schoolcraft pled guilty before Judge Loyde Brewer in county court Monday afternoon after spending the evening in the county jail. He was fined \$100 and costs, given three days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

About 9 o'clock Monday morning Sheriff Lovelace received a call from Lazbuddie reporting a car thought to be occupied by a drunk driver. Sure enough

it was, and the sheriff picked up Nathan Brown, 60, Muleshoe, who works on a farm in that area.

Charged with DWI, Brown pled guilty Monday afternoon, and was fined \$100 and costs and given three days in jail by Judge Brewer.

While Sheriff Lovelace was returning to Farwell with Brown, he spotted the irregular movement of another car, and stopped for a check, with the result that Dewey Nash, 25,

(Continued on page 6.)

Glenna Davis To Receive BS Degree

Glenna Davis, Abilene Christian College senior from Farwell, is scheduled to receive the Bachelor of Science in Education degree in elementary education at ACC graduation ceremonies, Monday, May 23.

Miss Davis, a 1956 graduate of Farwell High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davis, Farwell.

At ACC, Miss Davis was a member of campus service organization, students education association and the band.



Miss June Ritchie Outstanding Senior

Miss June Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ritchie, received the coveted outstanding senior award Friday night at Farwell commencement exercises. Miss Ritchie was valedictorian of the graduating class and an outstanding student at the school.

Other special awards were presented at the program, with the Babe Ruth award going to Emalee Tucker and Benjy Dial. Ruby Hillock and Barthel Ford received scholarships to Draughans business college, and the citizenship award was given to Margaret Haseloff.

Emalee Tucker received the John Phillip Sousa award and church supported scholarships went to Miss Ritchie as valedictorian, Margaret Eggers as salutatorian, and to Mickey Rundell for being the boy with

the highest scholastic standing in the class.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Minister Earl Packwood from the Lariat Church

(Continued on page 6.)

Revival Services Begun At Texico Church Tuesday

Revival services began Tuesday night at the United Pentecostal Church in Texico. Evangelists are Rev. and Mrs. George Joyce from Odessa.

Special music and singing services are conducted each night, with services beginning at 8 p. m. The revival will run through June 5.

Honor Society Installed At Texico Awards Assembly

In a special ceremony conducted at the close of the Texico awards assembly a chapter of the National Honor Society was installed at Texico High School.

Mrs. Pat Gill, member of the Alamogordo chapter of the society, installed the Texico group. Ten students were installed as charter members, with six sophomores listed as probationary members.

The sophomore students will

enter the organization next year if they maintain their scholastic standing. Buck Doran, school superintendent, presented the members with their colors of green and white.

Opening the assembly was a play "The King's Pie" presented by members of the sixth grade class.

Three seniors Don Johnson,

(Continued on page 6.)



CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY at Texico, were installed in special ceremonies Wednesday at the school. From left to right standing are advisor, Mrs. Buck Doran; Jeanene Campbell, Gary Singleterry, Glendon Moss, Bobby Walker and Joanne Brown. Seated are Jowelene Grizzle, Patricia Patterson, Peggie Teel, Valeria Meier and Mary McDaniel.



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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Harsh Reminder For Political Spenders

Despite the best efforts of politicians to ignore the fact, it is still impossible to get something for nothing. The turmoil in Argentina proves it once again. For 13 years under the Dictator Juan Peron's government the working people never had it so good. There were paid holidays for every occasion, yearly automatic pay raises, a month's pay as a bonus every year. There were elaborate welfare programs, government jobs for most anybody who wanted one, and on top of all this, prices were artificially held down, by price control.

A U. S. News and World Report article points out that: "All this was highly popular with the country's working classes, but Argentina practically went broke as a result . . . The only way the Government could meet its bloated payrolls was by printing paper money. Industry and cattle raising came almost to a standstill."

President Arturo Frondizi's efforts to salvage something from the wreckage have been a bitter pill to people used to many years of easy living on government hand-outs. Wage increases have been frozen

except as they could be tied to increased productivity. Luxury imports have been cut and government payrolls were slashed. As price controls and subsidies have been dropped most people are limited to buying essentials.

The process of reversing the growth of big government takes time. Nearly 10 per cent of the 20 million people who live in Argentina still work for the government and payrolls take about 80 per cent of the budget. Nationalized railroads, airlines and merchant shipping are inefficient and deep in the red. Inflation goes on as government prints money to pay its bills. But according to U. S. News and World Report signs of recovery are showing up. Private capital has boosted oil production 30 per cent for the first 5 months of this year. Cattle raising and farming are coming back along with industrial production.

Every politician, business, or organization in our country, tempted to promote or accept some non-essential public spending for selfish benefits is paving the primrose path to national bankruptcy.



DARENE DANFORTH

Darene Danforth Selected As ENMU Majorette

orette for six years. She plays alto sax and has attended band camp at ENMU for five summers.

She received a first rating and medal for her solo twirling at the Southeastern District Music Festival in Lovington in April. The Texico graduate has been awarded a scholarship in applied music at ENMU. She was notified of the award by C. M. Stookey, chairman of the school of music.

Following an audition held recently on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University before Floren Thompson, band director, Darene Danforth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth of Texico, was selected to serve as a majorette with the Greyhound band next fall.

Miss Danforth served as drum major for the Texico band this past year, and has been a maj-

OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter

BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL STARTS

The Oklahoma Lane Baptist vacation Bible school will begin with a preparation day on May 28 at 3 p.m. The eight-day school will start at 8 a.m. Monday morning with classes lasting until 11 o'clock each day. Commencement will be on June 8. Rev. Carl Coffey will be principal of the school.

Intermediate superintendent is Mrs. Neil Stewart, Junior superintendent in Mrs. Walter Verner, beginner superintendent is Mrs. Delbert Garner, and Mrs. Wayne Hardage is head of the beginner department.

Mrs. Vernon Symcox has charge of the nursery and Mrs. Lacy Hardage is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Lee Mason will be general secretary and Mrs. Donald Watkins pianist. Mrs. Howard Garner will be music director.

SERVICES HELD FOR JIM MILLER

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church for James Preston Miller, long time resident of the Oklahoma Lane community.

Miller was born June 8, 1839 and died at his home in Muleshoe on May 20, after having a heart attack.

Rev. Joe Thompson, Rev. M. E. Robinson and Rev. E. K. Shepherd officiated at the services. Interment was in the Muleshoe cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tom Caldwell, Bob Kimbrough, Lee Kimbrough, Glenn Sprawn, Jim Shafe and Virgil Obenhaus.

Survivors include his wife, one step-daughter, Mrs. Fred O'Hair of Oklahoma Lane and four step-grandchildren. Also surviving is a brother, Carl Miller of Oregon, and a sister of California.

Jolene Donaldson, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson escaped serious injury Friday afternoon when she lost control of the pickup she was driving and it over turned several times.

She was thrown from the vehicle and received only minor cuts and bruises. The accident occurred about 1 1/4 miles west of her home on a country road.

Rev. Daniel Morin, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist mission entered the Muleshoe hospital Wednesday evening for an emergency appendix operation. He has been released from the hospital and is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Mary Faye Rigney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Rigney underwent major surgery in the Muleshoe hospital Monday morning.

Laquetta Ozbun Initiated Into Kappa Delta Pi

Ten East Texas State College students have been named members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education.

Membership is restricted to juniors, seniors, and graduates of high personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and above average grades.

Among those initiated into the Zeta Mu chapter at ETSC is Laquetta F. Ozbun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Coffey, Route 1, Farwell. A junior English major, she is a member of Alpha Chi, national society of junior and senior students, and Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic organization for women.



TEACHER OF THE YEAR at Texico was the title given to Mrs. B. A. Rogers when she was recognized at the high school commencement Thursday night. Mrs. Rogers is shown with the electric clock she received for winning the honor.

Mrs. Rogers Is Texico "Teacher Of The Year"

Mrs. B. A. Rogers, sixth grade teacher at Texico, was recognized as "teacher of the year" and presented with a trophy-clock by superintendent, J. Buck Doran, during the high school commencement exercises at Texico Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rogers has taught school at Texico for 17 years, with

most of her work being with grade school children.

She was selected for the honor by an administrative committee on her supervisory skill, teaching skill and room management ability.

The only other award presented at the commencement was the Woman's Club scholarship which went to Don Johnson.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Garland Tipps, professor in sociology from Eastern New Mexico University.

The class history was given by Peggie Teel, and Mary McDaniel gave the salutatory.

"Education For Today's Living," was the theme of the valedictory which was given by Valeria Meier.

The girls' chorus sang "One God," with LaJune Burris featured singing "Graduation Days." The mixed chorus closed the program by singing "Now is the Hour."

John Hadley, president of the board of education awarded the diplomas.



Editor-columist U. H. Warner, The Geary, Okla. Star—The best way to avoid being struck by lightning, apparently, is to be born a girl. Of the 300 persons killed in the nation last year by lightning, 80 per cent were males. There were six deaths in Oklahoma last year, all males.

Editor Ramon Martin, Kermit, Texas, Winkler County News—Recently one of the news wire services carried an interview with a citizen of one of those countries in which the free ballot is denied the people. In the article was this statement: "I am amazed that the people of the United States don't realize what a wonderful privilege is theirs in the ballot box. If I had that privilege in my country I would be so happy I would stand in line all day, if necessary, in order to cast my ballot. I simply can't understand how people who have the opportunity can afford not to vote!" Too bad we in America don't value our ballot privileges as highly!

Columnist Bob Gilmour, East Grand Forks, Minn., Record — Philosophical phindings: Good housekeeping is grand, but too much of it can drive a man to a saloon . . . Occasional idleness assures us we wouldn't want to retire even if we could afford it . . . The lad brought home a poor report and put it to his dad: "Father, what do you suppose is my main trouble—heredity or environment?"



"The remarkable thing about school reunions is that your old classmates have gotten so fat and bald that they hardly recognize you."



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



BY VERN SANFORD

Many Texans head for Mexico for a hunting or fishing trip. But not many go in for manta ray harpooning.

An Oklahoma friend of mine, Range Cloyd Jr., now a Mexico City businessman, recently told me of his adventures in this exciting sport.

Although you may never participate in manta ray harpooning, as an outdoorsman, you may, nevertheless, be interested in what Range had to say about his experience.

Anyway, here is an interesting, true story to add to your collection.

Strangely enough, Range happened to be on his honeymoon when his opportunity for manta ray harpooning appeared. So he and his wife both participated in the manta ray hunt. She is a former olympic swimming champion from Mexico City.

On arriving at Papanoa, Mexico, located on the Pacific Coast between Acapulco and Zihuatenejo, they found the fishermen enraged over the arrival in their waters of hundreds

of giant manta rays. The huge mantas were scaring away all the fish which provide their livelihood.

When the Cloyds heard the details of the natives' plans for driving off the mantas, they couldn't resist joining in the hunt.

Here's how the fishermen went about it.

First they made harpoons, using a broomstick handle for the shaft. To this shaft, they attached their harpoon point by binding it tautly with wire. The harpoon point was made from steel rods, such as those used in reinforcing concrete, and were about as big around as your little finger. These rods were bent back double, to the shape of a hook, and filed down at the end to an effective sharp-barbed point.

Second, they attached a light line to the handle end of the harpoon. The boats these fishermen used were old, primitive dugout canoe-type craft, made by the natives from trunks of trees.

At first Range was wary about going out in this small, crude craft, especially after

hearing the tales of how the huge manta rays, weighing several tons, were known to jump as high as 15 feet out of the water during the mating season.

Nevertheless, the Cloyds proceeded to join the group and here is how the sport was enacted.

As the manta rays were close in, the natives did not have far to go from shore before encountering them. They paddled their way out until they could see a dark cast or shaded area in the water, indicating a sleeping manta.

As the manta takes his rest by floating just a few inches below the surface of the water, the hunters would move along quietly until their boat was right on top of a big ray. Standing in the boat, the harpoonist would hurl his harpoon into the back of the manta and then hold on to the line and hope, or pray. The manta, quite rudely awakened, peels off like an airplane going into a dive. One on his huge wings lifts mightily out of the water, beside the boat, as if ominously threatening to smash it and the occupants, as the big ray tilts his body and takes off in a dash for the deep water.

You can imagine what an impressive sight this is from a small boat, when you realize that the smallest manta they saw that day had a wingspread of nine feet. They grow much bigger, too.

As the manta dives, he takes

the harpoon in his back with him.

The line which had been attached to the harpoon was put there for two purposes. One -- to retrieve the harpoon if and when it comes out of the manta's back before he gets away. And two -- to allow for a little joy ride under "manta power" as long as the harpoon or light line will take the strain.

There is no attempt to kill the manta. Sole purpose, besides possibly the sport or adventure of the experience, is to drive away the manta rays so that ordinary fishing operations may continue.

Once speared, as described above, the manta will head for the open water and seek more friendly companions. Usually, some of his friends and relatives follow his wise move, and accompany him.

The manta ray, sometimes called "the fish from hell," is perhaps one of the most terrifying and ferocious-looking denizens of the deep that you ever will encounter.

But my friend from Mexico says you don't have much to fear. They are not man-eaters, although their mouths often are large enough to enclose a man's head and shoulders.

Main danger in this harpooning sport, says Range, is in the possibility of the ray overturning or demolishing your boat with his wings. This he could easily do.

If you are interested in trying the sport of harpooning

these giant rays, you will find one of their favorite playgrounds right out of Port Isabel, where the Rio Grande River flows into the Gulf of Mexico. Many huge mantas have been caught there. Some as large as 16 feet in length and weighing as much as 2,985 pounds.

As Range puts it, you can have mountains of fun with a manta. Just be careful while you're doing it.

Bible Schools Held At Three Local Churches

Three local churches are having their Bible schools this week. Enrollment for the Church of Christ and Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church were held Monday morning, with Farwell Baptist enrollment at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Commencement for the Baptist Bible School is set for Friday night, with classes being held daily from 2:30 to 5:30.

The Methodist school began at 8:30 each morning and the Church of Christ at 9. Both schools dismissed at 11:00.



For there stood beside me this night the angel of God, whose I am, and Whom I serve.—(Acts 27:23)

The wonderful, all-enveloping presence of our Heavenly Father, His love and protection, His never-ending good, are ever with those who love and serve Him, whose surrender to His will and guidance are complete, without reservation.

WITH APPRECIATION

and thanks for the nice vote I received in the Democratic Primary May 10th, 1960.

Even though I had no opponent I don't want you to think your vote was not appreciated. There are times when I feel very lonesome in my small office as I sit in judgement on my fellow man. My motto is, "do unto him as you would have him do unto you," and each night as I give thanks to the Lord for his blessings of the day, I ask him to make me a better judge tomorrow than I have been today, and while I am upholding the laws of the State of New Mexico, to give me a compassion and understanding of this my fellow man.

The confidence and faith you have placed in me by your vote, I assure you, this same trust will be extended to each and every one that comes before me.

Once more I extend my many, many thanks for giving me this office, as your Justice of the Peace.

Your friend and neighbor, LES MEANS, J. P.



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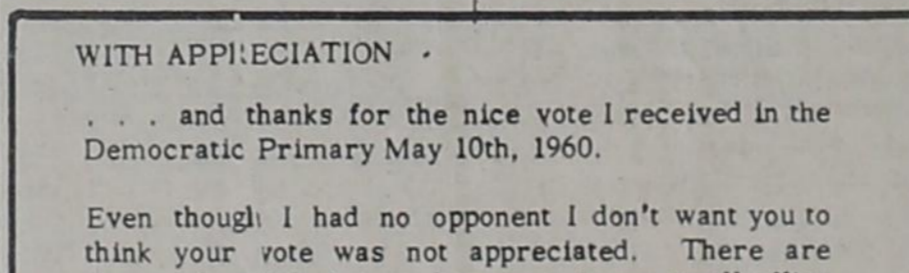
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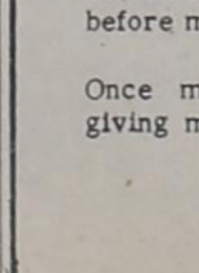
Ray Mears

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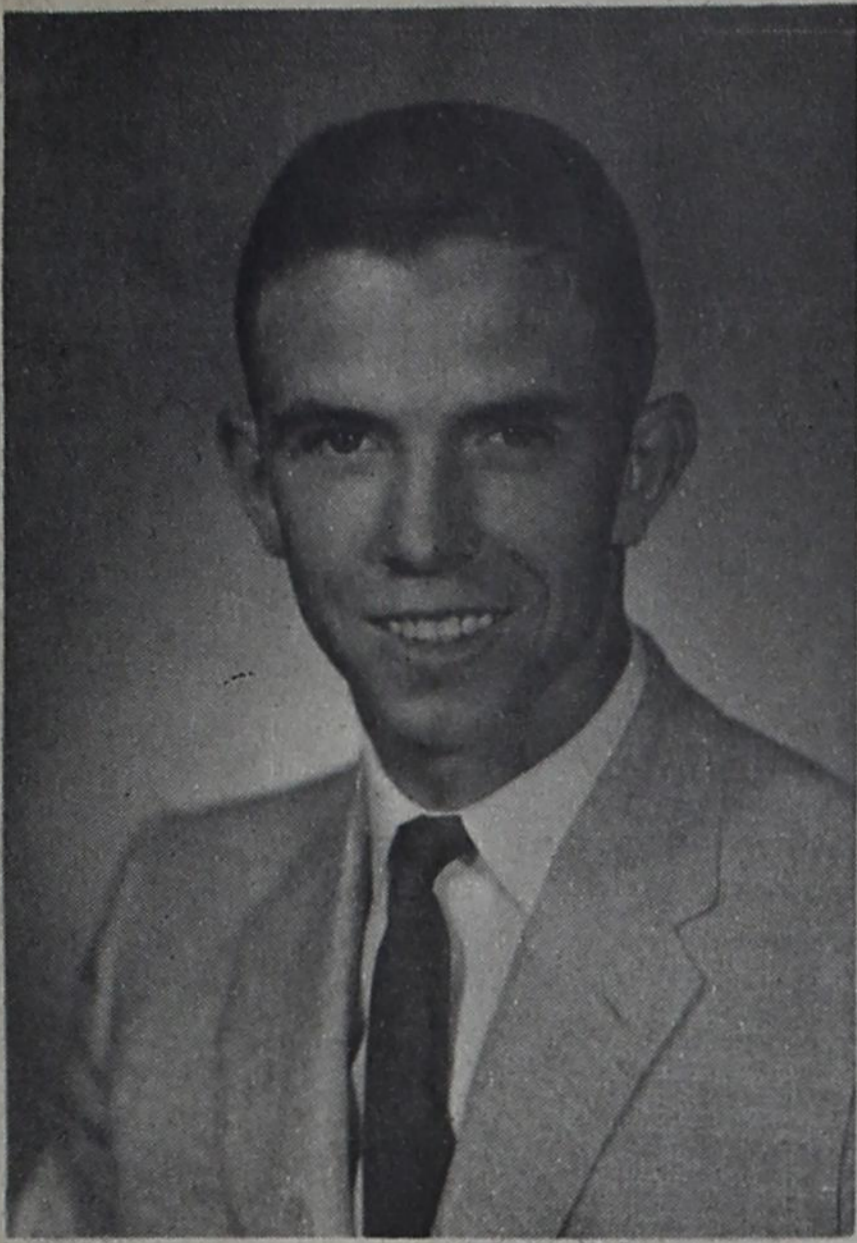


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Classified Ads



LARRY McDORMAN

Larry McDorman To Play On Sodbusters Team

Larry McDorman, a 1960 graduate of Farwell High School, was recently notified that he had been among the twenty-five boys from the Panhandle's class AA, A and B schools selected to play in the annual City Slicker-Sodbuster game.

The game is scheduled for August 20 at Price College field in Amarillo, with boys from both teams reporting to Amarillo for training on August 15.

The City Slicker's team will be composed of boys from class AAAA, and AAA schools.

McDorman was an outstanding football player at Farwell and was presented with the outstanding player award at the athletic banquet this year. He was an end, and lettered in the sport for three years.

During his senior year he was named to the all-district and all-regional teams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDorman.

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LOST--Between Farwell and Lariat, three 50 pound sacks of genetic giant hybrid sorghum. Will the party who found them please call Henderson Grain and Seed Company in Farwell. 34-1tc

Our hearts overflow with sincere appreciation for all who expressed their love and sympathy in so many comforting ways during our recent sorrow. Especially do we thank those who brought food to the home. We are deeply grateful to all of you.

Mrs. Jim Miller and family
34-1tc



REV. ROBERT THOMLINSON

Rev. Thomlinson Methodist Pastor

Rev. Robert O. Thomlinson and his family from Marfa arrived in Farwell last Thursday to take over the duties of pastor at the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church.

Thomlinson has been in the ministry 30 years, and did his college work at SMU. He attended high school at Lovington and graduated there.

From 1931 until 1935 he worked in the Clovis circuit and served four surrounding rural communities. He also worked at Melrose for seven years.

He met his wife, Geneve, when she was teaching high school at Portales. They have one child, a son, Bobby, who will be a junior at Farwell next year.

Rev. Thomlinson stated that he was delighted with the community and was pleased with the reception given him and his family by members of the church.

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

MRS. J. R. HARRIS DIES HERE

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon for Mrs. J. R. Harris, 61, who passed away at her home Wednesday. She was born in Oklahoma on December 20, 1899, and had lived in Farmer County 31 years. She and Mr. Harris were married on December 7, 1920 in Konawa, Okla.

Survivors include her husband, one son James, from Artesia; a sister, Mrs. Willie Wright, Bentonfield, Ark.; a brother Carl Patton Harrison from Arkansas; and three grandchildren.

Officiating at the services were Rev. C. K. Roberts and Rev. George Wilton, interment was in the Friona Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ed Little, Eddie Joe Hall, Frank Spitzer, O. D. Spitzer, John Littlefield and T. O. Lesley. Honorary pallbearers were Wesley Barnes, Leon Smith, Raymond Houston, E. T. Ford, Leland Ivy and Leroy McDonald.

Top Scholastic Students Named At Texico High

Top scholastic students at Texico high school were announced this week by the high school principal, Paul Frederick.

Winners of the award will have their name engraved on a trophy which is kept in the school trophy case. They are chosen for the honor entirely on grade average, with the highest ranking person in each class winning the honor.

Chosen in the senior class was Valeria Meier with a 9.92 grade average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier and was valedictorian of the graduating class. Three girls tied for second place, Peggie Teel, Joanne Brown and Daren Danforth. Each had a 9.64 grade average.

Patricia Patterson received the honor in the junior class, and had a 9.75 grade average. She is the daughter of Mrs. Avis Patterson. Gary Singleberry with a 9.75 average was

second.

Dwight Turner, a sophomore, had the highest average of any high school student with a 10.75 and received the award from his class. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taft Turner. Judy Lovett received the second place honor by having a 9.93 grade average.

Linda Palmateer was named winner of the award in the freshman class, and had a 9.58 grade average. Jean Morris with a 9.42 average was second.

In the eighth grade Wanda Morgan was first place winner with a 10.63 grade rating and Jackie Hughes was second with a 9.94 grade average.

Two girls Sara Beth Walker and Gwinette Lovett tied for the honor in the seventh grade but after the principal broke down grades for each six weeks period Miss Walker was slightly higher than Miss Lovett. Both had 10.5 grade averages.

Tom Randol Sees 16 Grandchildren Graduate Here

Not many people can make the same statement that Uncle Tom Randol of Farwell can after he attended graduation exercises for his grandson Don Johnson.

Randol has 16 grandchildren and has seen everyone of them complete their high school education in the twin cities. Ten of them graduated from Texico and six from Farwell.

Randol is nearing his 90th birthday.

His grandchildren are Wesley Osborne and Mrs. Beatrice Williams of California, Randol Osborne, Mrs. Eileen Cantrell, Mrs. Raymond Robertson, Mrs. Hugh Edwards, Mrs. Cecil Dykes, Mrs. James Spurlin and Mrs. Carl Davis.

Also Mrs. Hetty Nan Scheffer of Germany, Bill Johnson of Alva, Okla., Mrs. Jack Hesser

called home from New Orleans, La., Monday to report that they are having a wonderful trip.

Joe B. Jennings is in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock this week. He is in room 607. Happy birthday this week goes to Mrs. Fred Wilbanks, May 22; Terry Templeton, May 22; Janice Masters, May 22; Harold and Carrol Redwine, May 24; Mrs. T. O. Lesley, May 28; and Johnnie Lee Pruitt, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harvey from Plainview were here to attend funeral services for Mrs. Harris and to visit with their son and family, the James Harveys.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Hudson from Dumas visited the Wister Harrisons Monday.

In the absence of Rev. Bill Curry, Rev. E. E. Mason, retiring minister of the Lazbuddie Baptist Church brought the message.

The brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will meet on Thursday evening, May 26. Guest speaker will be Rev. Jake Diehl from Muleshoe.

Ben Hanson of Aarhus, Denmark, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass. Hanson was on his way to Abilene Christian College to study English in order to translate for missionaries who come to Denmark to preach.

BABY SHOWER GIVEN MAY 18

Mrs. Scott Windham was feted with a baby shower Wednesday, May 18. Hostesses were Mesdames Albert Clark, Betty Smith, Adell Treider, Mary Ann Mayfield. They presented the honoree with a diaper pail and car bed. The agriculture students of Mr. Windham sent a baby bed and mattress.

Cakes shaped like booties and pink lemonade was served. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim attended funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Snowden at Altus last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Drim and Doyal attended the graduation of her brother Samuel Isbell Jr. at Hydro, Okla., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns returned Thursday from a vacation in Monterrey, Mexico. They toured various parts of Mexico and Texas.

Bobby Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall underwent surgery in the Littlefield hospital last week. He is improving rapidly.

Friday, May 20, a film on "Successful Teaching" was shown at the Church of Christ. Plans were also discussed for Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. Finis Jennings is recovering after receiving burns in an accident at her home.

Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Seay and family were in Plainview Monday night to turn in the annual conference report.

Lazbuddie teachers are planning various vacations this summer. The Tipples are planning a tour of California, while the Maxwells will also be on the west coast. Mrs. Williams will vacation in South Texas, and the Wards are planning to spend most of the summer at home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbanks and Paul will be in Hugo, Okla. and Frederic Byers will go to Ryan, Okla. The Lawrences plan to vacation in Arkansas and Minnesota.

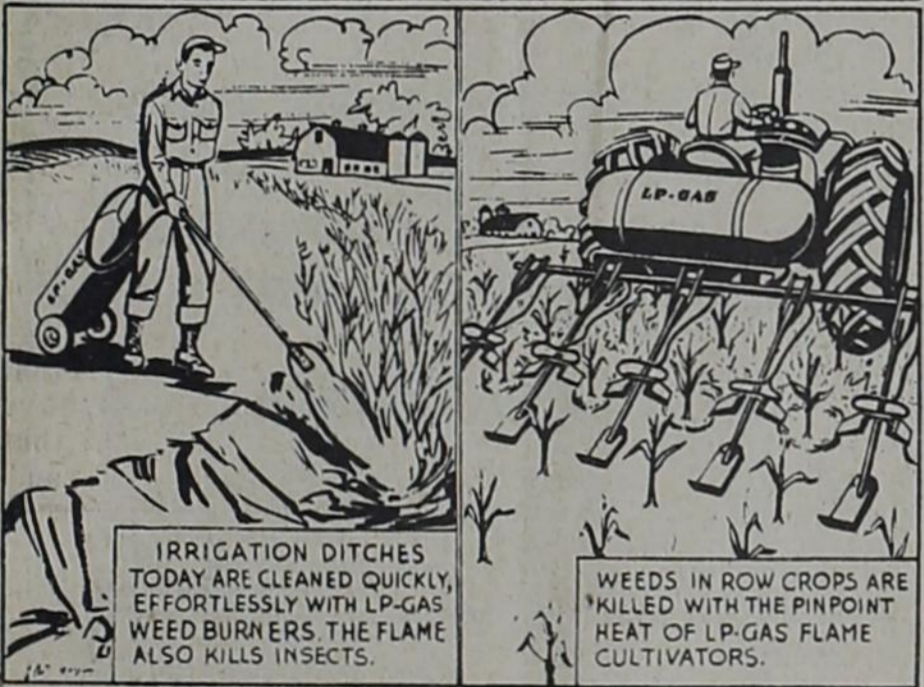
Congratulations to Darrell Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Jennings who recently signed a letter of intent to play sports at Texas Tech and attend college there.

Members of the senior class

THE CHANGING SCENE



50 YEARS AGO WEEDS CHOKING PRIMITIVE IRRIGATION DITCHES WERE REMOVED BY LABORIOUS HAND METHODS. IT WAS A TOUGH JOB BATTLING INSECTS AS WELL AS WEEDS.



IRRIGATION DITCHES TODAY ARE CLEANED QUICKLY, EFFORTLESSLY WITH LP-GAS WEED BURNERS. THE FLAME ALSO KILLS INSECTS.

WEEDS IN ROW CROPS ARE 'KILLED' WITH THE PINPOINT HEAT OF LP-GAS FLAME CULTIVATORS.

Fond parents who seek to live their children's lives usually manage to mess up everything.

Self Help

In Sydney, N. S., Joseph White, 91, told officials to take him off the unemployment insurance rolls. The sprightly, gray-haired carpenter said that after six months out of work he has a job with a contractor.

DR. A. E. LEWIS DENTIST

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Strong Capital Stock Company

CROP-HAIL

John Getz, Insurance Farwell

NOTICE

MIDGET CAFE

Will Be Closed From
May 29 until June 10

While We Take A Short Vacation

Thank You,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drantham

Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell

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Oklahoma Lane Methodist Mentions

Rev. J. R. Wood spoke on "A Social Revolution, Can It Be?" at the morning worship service Sunday.

Monday morning the Methodist men had a breakfast at the church. Attending were L. L. Cooper, Wendol Christian, Melborn Jones, Don McMahan, Claude Primrose, R. E. Blankenship, Donald Christian, Troy Christian, Conrad Nelson, Rev. J. R. Wood, and Ricky Cooper.

Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian and Phyllis left for Amarillo to attend the conference.

Most of us get what we deserve, but only the successful will admit it.

He that keepeth the law, happy is he

--Proverbs 29:18



INFORMAL--This cozy living room decor, perfect for a small home or apartment, features French Provincial furniture scaled to match the room size. The slim-lined sofa opens easily into a bed for accommodating overnight guests.

The MEN
In The Family Prefer

JACK HOLT

"THE CLOTHIER"

DRESS RIGHT--You Can't Afford Not To

304 MAIN

CLOVIS

Lutheran Church News

Theme of the sermon for Sunday will be "Priest of God, Glorify Him."

The Sunday school training classes met Wednesday night.

The choir will meet on June 1, and Woman's Missionary League will meet on June 2.

Cotton Quiz



SANDRA LEE JENNINGS OF RIVERSIDE, CALIF., IS KING COTTON'S 1960 FASHION ENVOY.

This Is Where You Get It

Insurance for -

- Outboard Motors
- Boats
- Boat Equipment
- Boat Trailers
- and
- YACHTS

Consult us about insurance for any type of watercraft. Special rates for yacht owners who meet certain standards as to navigation skill and safety techniques. Stop in or telephone for information.

GRAHAM-MAGNESS INSURANCE

"OLDEST FARMER COUNTY AGENCY"

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FARWELL

Phillips Products

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- *Oils
- *Greases
- *Philgas
- *Gasoline
- *Tires
- *Batteries
- *Anhydrous Ammonia



HELTON OIL CO.

Texico - Farwell

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews are invited to attend their golden wedding anniversary celebration at their home five miles south of Texico-Farwell on the state line road, Sunday June 5. A barbecue luncheon will be served at 1:30, with open house until 4 o'clock. The Matthews were married in Farwell on June 1, 1910, and have lived at their present home site since that time.

Miss Margie Dane Weds Dave McClure

Miss Margie Dane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane of Pleasant Hill, became the bride of Charles McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins of Whiteface, in the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church on May 15.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Jones, church pastor, as the couple stood before an altar decorated with palms, gladioli and carnations.

Wedding music was provided by Miss Donna Kay Pierce, pianist, and Miss Lynell Lovett who sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Mary Vaughn of Bovina was maid of honor. She wore a blue street length dress for the occasion. Carl McClure, brother of the groom was best man.

Ushers were Jackie Dane, brother of the bride, and Frank Self, her cousin.

Given in marriage by her

father Miss Dane was attired in a white wedding dress. She carried a Bible, and wore a blue garter.

At the reception held in the dining room of the church immediately after the ceremony, Miss Mary Dane, sister of the bride, registered 86 relatives and friends. Miss Judy Lovett served the wedding cake with Vicki Lovett presiding at the crystal punch bowl.

Rose arrangements decorated the lace covered reception table. Assisting with the event were Mesdames Norma McCullen, Glenn Lovett, Dorothy Pierce and Buck Taylor.

After a wedding trip to Wichita Falls the newly weds will travel to San Diego where they will make their home.

Plans Made By Texas Tech Exes

About 20 members of the Parmer-Castro-Deaf Smith Texas Tech Ex-Students met at the Friona club house Saturday night in observance of Tech Day. Reports were made on the progress of Texas Tech.

During the business session officers were elected. They were Don Shipley, Hereford, president; Eric Rushing, Friona, vice-president; Mrs. Don Shipley, Hereford, secretary-treasurer. LeVeque was named chairman of the Parmer County group and Tri County Council representative.

Plans were made for two sponsored trips to the Tech campus during the coming school year. Each junior class will be taken to the annual science and engineering school in the fall.

Then the following spring members of the senior class will be taken to Lubbock for a guided tour of the Tech campus.

Frionans attending the meeting were LeVeque, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee, Eric Rushing, Wilma Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes.

Post-Nuptial Shower Given Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Sidney Miller the former Susan Levins, was honored with a post-nuptial shower Tuesday afternoon at Forrester.

Assisting the honoree in opening and displaying her gifts was her sister, Mrs. R. W. Anderson of Farwell.

A purple and yellow color scheme was used on the serving table which was centered with a bouquet of purple iris and yellow roses. Two small interlocking cakes and paper figures of girls holding baskets of flowers were also used on the table.

The cakes, iced in yellow and decorated with purple flowers and orange blossoms, were served with purple punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married on April 28 in Farwell and are now at home in Portales where they are both students at Eastern New Mexico University.



MISS JEANETTE HUGHES

Jeanette Hughes Elected As ACC Cheerleader

Jeanette Hughes, Abilene Christian College junior from Farwell has been elected cheerleader at ACC for the 1960-61 school year.

Miss Hughes, an elementary education major, is a 1957 graduate of Farwell High School

and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Hughes, Farwell.

At ACC she is active in Delta Theta social club, president of McKenzie Hall dorm council, a member of the Student Education Association and the Kitten Klub.

Pleasant Hill Club Met Thursday

Members of the Pleasant Hill home extension club met in the community center Thursday for a regular meeting. Mrs. Leonard Kimbrough and Mrs. Juan Eskew were co-hostesses.

A covered dish luncheon featuring fried chicken and hot rolls was served at noon. White cloths covered the serving tables and several bouquets of roses and peonies decorated the room.

A pink and white cake was the center of interest on the table. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Clarence Smith, and was served during the afternoon.

Following the business session, each member received a gift from their secret pal.

Next meeting will be in the community center with Mrs. Eric Pierce as hostess. It will be June 2. The demonstration will be on outdoor cookery. Members are asked to be at the club house by 9:30.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Floyd Bo-cox Sr., Joe Burford, Tom Burnett, Alvis Clark, Maurice Clark, Martha Heinz, H. M. Hopper, Mason Neely, Eric Pierce, Pearl Singleterry, Ardale Thornton, Lowery Winkles and Juan Eskew.

Also Mesdames Frank Meier, John Ranger, Joe Edwards, Clarence Smith, Leonard Kimbrough, Frank Hempke, Eual Hart and Elmer Langford.

ESA Members Get Awards Monday

New officers of Theta Rho chapter of ESA began their duties for the coming year Monday night when the group met in the home of Mrs. Frank Pritchett in Clovis. Plans were made for the coming summer months when no regular meetings are held.

A summer social was planned for July with time to be announced later by the social committee, Mrs. Joe Helton,

Mrs. Dudley Hargrove and Mrs. Joe Jones. Projects for the summer were also discussed.

For the first time, the group planned summer rummage sales scheduled for the first two Saturdays in June.

Mrs. John Getz, new president, then named committees for the coming year. Mrs. Helton gave a report on state convention held in Gallup.

Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr. then presented awards for the past year. Receiving past officers pins were Mrs. Bert Williams, president; Mrs. Getz, vice president; Mrs. Bill Prince, secretary; and Jimmie Waincott, treasurer.

A necklace and earring set was given Mrs. Williams in appreciation for her work as president, and she also received a decorated picture frame noting that her president's book won first place at state convention contests.

Recognized for perfect attendance during the year were seven members: Mesdames Getz, Graham, Helton, Prince, Mitz Walling, Don Williams and Wilma Limer. Special note was given to the record of Wilma Limer who hadn't missed a meeting in three years.

Mrs. Helton, who was named recently as outstanding member for the local chapter, and who won the state title, and Mrs. M. C. Roberts, educational director, were honored at the annual tea recently.

ESA is planning summer rummage sales the first two Saturdays in June, and cleaning closets is a hazardous occupation at the Grahams.

We began culling things that hadn't been used in a long time and the kids began hoarding things that probably won't be used in a long time. So far, we accomplished lots of shifting of articles from all over the house to drawers and toy

boxes in the boys room. Too, we've managed to accumulate not too much rummage.

If you haven't driven around the Twin Cities and noticed the pretty yards that are all over the area, you've missed a treat. We have some of the most talented "green thumbs" that you'll find anywhere.

We're even working at the art a little. Thanks to the Charlie Hromases, we have a neat bed of strawberries growing in the back yard. With the help of our mother and the E. R. Stewarts we have okra and tomatoes. And this week, our sister-in-law, Able Crume of Hereford, to be sure we got the cucumbers planted, bought the seed and sent them to us. So we still have some gardening to do. We may have a garden yet.

Parmer County HD Council Meets

The Parmer County Home Demonstration Council met on Monday May 23 at Bovina in the school home economics cottage.

Twenty three members and one visitor attended and club reports were given.

During the business meeting delegates were elected to attend the state convention. They are Mesdames Carol Hardesty, Edger Walters and Francis King, with alternates, Mesdames Gladys Hardage, John Sikes and Gertrude Renner.

Next meeting will be on June 27.

And I'll say it again: Too many politicians feel they must approach every problem with open pocketbooks.



SUMMER SHOWER OF DOTS sprinkled on Toni Todd's breeze-cool shirtdress. Wonderful gift idea for mother or a refreshing treat for you. Carefree Travelsheer by Cohama, a drip-dry blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% combed cotton that's crease-resistant. Green, blue or brown predominating. Sizes 10 to 20; 12½ to 22½.

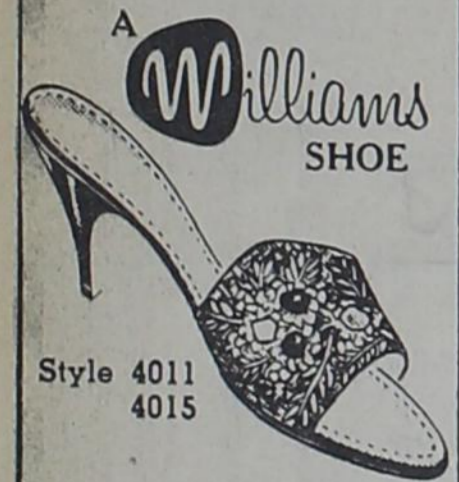
ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE \$10⁹⁸

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Of Farwell

THE SANDAL STARS TAPESTRY-RICHNESS

All the richness as of medieval tapestry is centered on the broad, snug vamp of this glamorous bare-back sandal, high of heel, versatile of mood. It's richly embroidered raffia in black or natural.



ONLY \$4⁹⁸

STONE'S VARIETY And DRY GOODS

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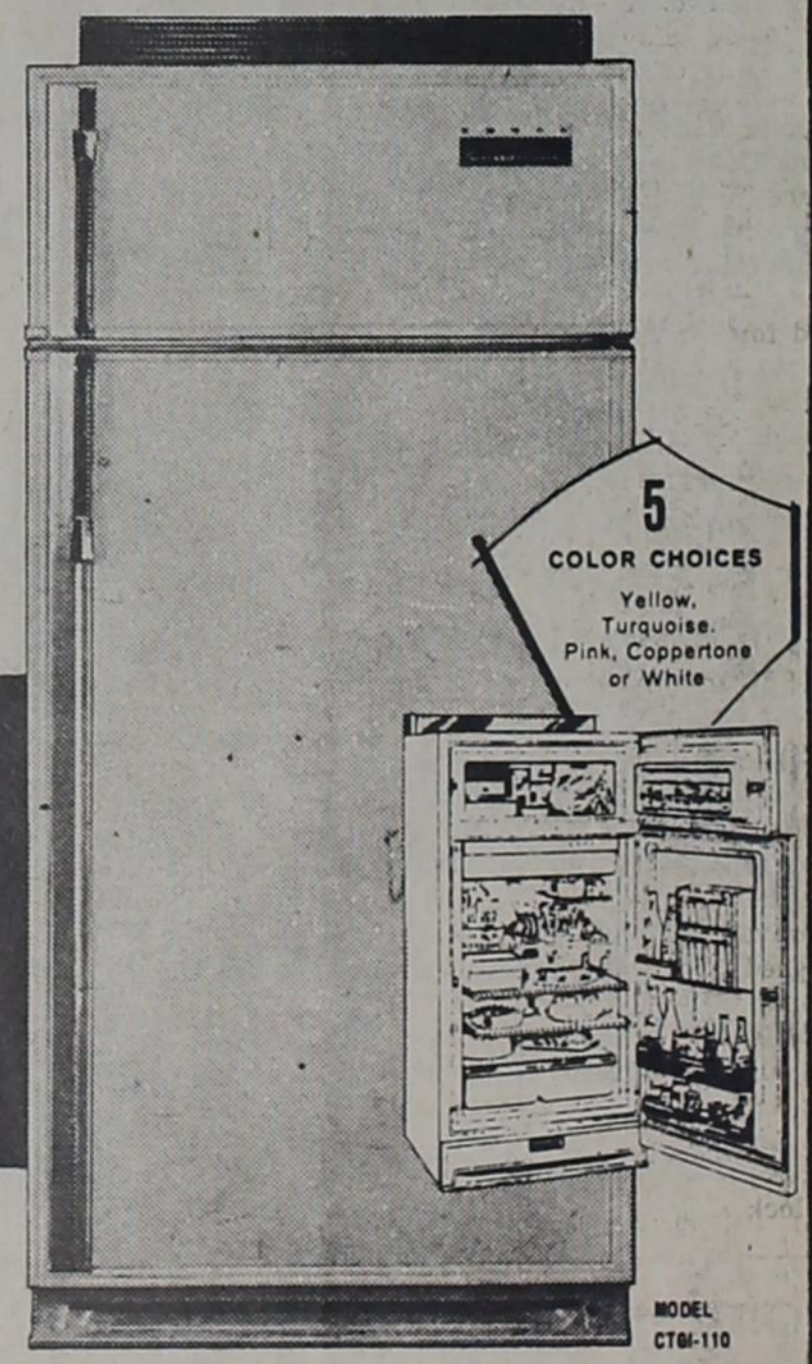
ESTELLENE'S BEAUTY SHOP

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NOW... NORGE GOES GAS!

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- FULLY AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER Makes all the cubes you need all the time automatically. No trays to fill. No water to spill.
- ZERO-COLD FREEZER Completely separate. Automatically maintains zero temperature to quick-freeze and store foods.
- NEVER-D-FROST SYSTEM Automatically eliminates defrosting. No muss and fuss.
- GLIDE-OUT SHELVES Shelves move easily, smoothly, even when fully loaded.
- 10-YEAR WARRANTY On the sealed refrigeration system. No moving parts to make noise or wear out.



The All-New **NORGE GAS** REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

\$250 ONLY A WEEK

\$499⁹⁵ INSTALLED WITH TRADE-IN NO DOWN PAYMENT-EASY TERMS



FREE GAS LIGHT FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION A \$59.95 value! It's yours free when you purchase this new Norge Gas Refrigerator-Freezer.

SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

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MRS. GERALD HILL

Miss Teel Marries Rev. Gerald Hill

Miss Sue Ann Teel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel of Texico, and Rev. Gerald Lane Hill, son of Rev. and Mrs. John W. G. Hill of Davis, Okla., were united in marriage in the First Presbyterian Church in Farmington on April 23.

The mid-afternoon ceremony was performed by Rev. James Aiken and Rev. John W. G. Hill, before baskets of white stock and trumpet lilies flanked by candelabra with white tapers. Plaques of greenery formed a background for the altar arrangement, and a white satin-covered kneeling bench completed the decor.

Mrs. E. D. Leuppe played wedding music during the ceremony. Ushers were Pete Welsh, Pat Patterson and Bob Kennedy. Candelighters were Miss Patsy White and Miss Sandra Jefferson of Aztec.

Preceding Miss Teel to the altar was Miss Linda Hill, sister of the bridegroom, who served as maid of honor. She wore a beige lace street length dress designed with a full skirt and scoop neckline. She carried a fan-shaped arrangement of green cymbidium orchids. Ralph Myrick was best man.

Given in marriage by a close friend, E. C. Hawkins, the bride was attired in a white brocaded satin street length dress fashioned with short sleeves, a full skirt and portrait collar. Her bridal bouquet was of creamy white cymbidium orchids and stephanotis. White leaves matching the material in her dress were entwined in the bouquet.

In carrying out tradition the bride wore a blue garter, and borrowed a coin from her roommate, Miss Patsy White. Some-

thing old was a ruby ring given her by a great aunt, and a string of pearls, a gift from the groom, was something new.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the Presbyterian church.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth. A silver punch bowl set on each side of the large four-tiered wedding cake. Napkins were white and inscribed with the names "Jerry and Sue Ann" in silver.

Mrs. James Aiken presided at the serving table after the newlyweds made the first serving. Assisting her were Mrs. Bernie Volkering and Mrs. Bill Pitchford.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Hill wore a powder blue lace sheath dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink cymbidium orchids.

For a wedding trip to Albuquerque the new Mrs. Hill wore a black embroidered linen sheath with a brief jacket featuring a huge white collar. She wore black and white accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

They are making their home in Farmington. Mrs. Hill attended high school in Portales and attended college at Eastern New Mexico University. She did graduate study at Colorado State University and is now the home economics teacher at Aztec High School.

Rev. Hill attended high school in Little Rock, Arkansas, and attended college at Austin College and the University of Texas. He also studied at Princeton University. He is now associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Farmington.

Oklahoma Lane HD Club Meets On Thursday

Members of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club met in the community building on Thursday morning for a regular meeting.

A game, the candlerace, was used for the opening exercise, and was directed by Mrs. Vernon Symcox.

Each member answered roll by telling some habit they

wanted to form. Eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Glendeen Young, were present.

During the business meeting members were reminded to bring materials for tray making to the next meeting.

A discussion was held on getting the public acquainted with the political candidates. Members were reminded to vote at the June 4 election.

The demonstration on "Cuts of Meat" was given by the county HD agent, Jimmie Lou Waincott.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Vernon Symcox. Next meeting will be in the community building on June 9. Mrs. Edmund Kitten, president, extends an invitation to women interested in clubwork to attend the meeting.

Son Born To Bill McGuires

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGuire of Redlands, Calif., welcomed the birth of a son on May 15. The boy weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces at birth and has been named Michael Glenn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGuire of Redlands and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott of Lazbuddie.

Son Born To Odis Hartwigs

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Hartwig of Portales became the parents of a son in the Roosevelt General Hospital Monday. The little boy weighed 8 pounds 4 3/4 ounces at birth and was named Kenneth David.

He is the first child for the Hartwigs, and is also the first grandchild for the Jess Richardsons of Texico. Mrs. Hartwig is the former Bobby Richardson.

Hospital Notes

A. H. Ross, father of Mrs. Pat Patrick, is improving in Clovis Memorial Hospital after having undergone surgery Tuesday.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday-May 26, 27, 28. Most To Continue Thru Wed. June 1

HOLIDAY WEEK-END AHEAD

FOOD SPECIALS

We Will Be CLOSED Memorial Day Monday May 30

Mrs. Tucker's

SHORTENING

15¢ Off Label

3 Lb Can **59¢**

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY MEATS

Pinkney Sun-Ray **Sliced Bacon** 2 Lb Pkg **\$1¹⁰**

USDA Graded Beef **Round Steak** Lb **89¢**

Fresh Pork Shoulder **Butt Roast** Lb **39¢**

Happy Pig **SAUSAGE** 2 Lb Bag **\$1¹⁹**

Crystal **SUGAR** 10 Lb Bag **98¢**

Shurfine **COFFEE** Reg. Lb **69¢** Or Drip

HANDY ANDY CLEANER Quart Bottle **59¢**



Libby **S'berries**

10 Oz Pkg **19¢**

Patio **Enchilada DINNERS**

12 Oz Size **39¢**

Hereford Heaven Shorthorn Breaded **STEAKS**

24 Oz Pkg **79¢**

Red Boy **MUSTARD** 24 Oz Jar **19¢**

Morton's Worth **SYRUP** Quart Decanter **39¢**

Libby **VEAL LOAF** 7 Oz Can **39¢**

Sunshine Krispie **CRACKERS** 1 Lb Box **27¢**

Scottie **Facial Tissue** 400 Count Box **25¢**

Scott **Paper Towels** Large Roll **35¢**

Liquid **TREND** 22 Oz Can **45¢**

Powdered **TREND** Giant Box **45¢**

Van Camp **White Hominy** 2 No 300 Cans **23¢**

Pizza **PIE MIX** Chef-Boy-R-Dee **49¢**

Kraft Velveeta **Cheese Spread** 2 Lb Loaf **79¢**

Lipton **TEA** 1/2 Lb Pkg **79¢** 100 Tea Bags **\$1¹⁹**

Baby Ruth And **Butterfinger** **CANDY BARS** 10 for **39¢**

Oscar Mayer **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12 Oz Can **45¢**

Shurfine **PRESERVES** Apricot - Peach - Pineapple 20 Oz Jar **39¢**



Gerber's Strained Fruits & Vegetables **BABY FOOD** 3 4 1/2 Oz Cans **25¢**

Libbys Halves Bartlett **PEARS** No 303 Can **25¢**

Alma Chopped **MIXED GREENS** 2 #303 Cans **25¢**

Farm Fresh **Produce** Fancy Calif Avacados 3 For **25¢** Fancy California Fresh **TOMATOES** Lb **25¢** Fancy California **Strawberries** Pint **25¢**

- Double GUNN Bros. stamps Wednesdays with purchase of \$ 2.50 or more -



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SUPER MARKET BOVINA



Choice Chuck (Arm 51¢) ROAST lb. 49¢	Choice Round STEAK lb. 89¢
Our Value Shortening 3 # 49¢	Saltines 1 Lb. Box Crackers 19¢
All sizes for Beach - House, Clogs 99¢	Concho Early June PEAS 303 2 for 29¢
Melrose 8 oz squeeze Lotion & Shampoo 2 for \$1	Concho 303 Tomatoes 2 for 29¢
Fancy Bell Pepper lb. 19¢	Chicken, Turkey, Beef POT PIES 2 for 39¢
Calif. Fresh CORN 2 ears 19¢	Campbell's Chex Ass't Flavors ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 59¢

Friday and Saturday

BUCK'S SUPERETTE Most to Continue Thru Wed.

IN HERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
GUNN BROS. THRIFT STAMPS — WEDNESDAY DOUBLE STAMPS
EAST FARWELL IV6-3432

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Singletery, Miller

Connie Tharp and Wesley Engram shared honors as most popular students. Best citizen was Bobby Walker.

A special place was also reserved for class favorites with senior favorites being Gayle Potts and Travis Taylor. James Halsell, Jerry Trower and Dorothy McGuire were junior favorites, with Sharon Thompkins, Don Reid, Jean Hadley and Allen Taylor sharing honors in the sophomore class.

Named freshman favorites were Weldon Walker and Peggy Taylor, with Lonnie Curry and Linda Campbell eighth grade favorites. Receiving recognition as favorites in the seventh grade were Kathy White and Andrew Lopez.

Linda Hudson and Jimmy Hill were sixth grade favorites, with three students, Keith Crooks, Jackie Billingsley and Sharon Peyton named fifth grade favorites.

Fourth grade favorites were Patricia Thompson and Michael Hargrove, with Tanya Thompkins and Joel Stover receiving the honor in the third grade.

Jana St. Clair, Mike Fairman and Keith Morris shared honors in one of the second grade rooms, with Glenda Kelley and Bobby Lockmiller named favorites in the other second grade.

Named favorites in Mrs. Faville's first grade were Martin White and Kathy Wilkinson, with Betty Potts and Billy Wilson taking the honors in the other first grade.

Thirteen students were listed as who's who around the school.

Tommy Standefer received the honor for outstanding work in FFA, while Dwight Turner was named who's who in English. Peggie Teel received the recognition for work in journalism.

Connie Tharp, Darene Danforth and Gale Hadley were recognized for outstanding work in music, with Georgina Lambert named for drivers education.

Linda Palmateer was named who's who in English, Valeria Meier in home economics, and Jeannene Campbell in shorthand. Velma Martin received the honor for work in social science.

Joanne Brown was named who's who in math, science and English, with Bobby Walker also taking honors in math.

Special recognition was given to Gale Hadley as band sweetheart.

Best athletes were Dwight Turner and Wesley Engram, with Connie Tharp and Engram named basketball king and queen.

Recognized as best sport in the school was Jackie Morris.

Three Get Fines

farm laborer near Lariat, was arrested and also charged with DWI.

He was picked up near the Oklahoma Lane intersection on the east-west farm road. Nash also pled guilty and was fined \$100 and costs and given three days in jail by Judge Brewer.

In addition to those three cases in less than a 24-hour period, the sheriff stopped another drunk driver in Texico Sunday (shortly after the wreck) and turned that case over to the Clovis sheriff's department.

In other official activities, a jury list is being prepared for grand jury duty. District Attorney Bill Sheehan has about 15 cases on file for investigation, and Sheriff Lovelace said this week that a session will probably be called some time in June.

The gentleman farmer had a passion for cars and his head gained at least two sizes after he bought a low, sleek, foreign sports job. He was practically begging for comments when he pulled into a nearby service station.

"Boy, that's a real beauty," exclaimed the station attendant admiringly. "I hear the oil men down in Texas really go for those cars."

"Oh, is that so?" the man answered, his chest expanding noticeably.

"Yeah, they use 'em to stand on when they wash their Cadillacs."

Miss Ritchie

of Christ.

Janice Cain gave the class history, and Miss Ritchie's valedictory was entitled "With Faith in Tomorrow." Miss Eggers spoke on "A Fortunate Generation."

Special music was provided by the senior girls quartet. Mrs. Sidney Cox played the professional and recessional.

Also on the program were Rev. Carl Coffey and Rev. J. R. Wood.

Offering A Complete Elevator Service For Area Farmers!

See Us For All Your... **Planting Seed NOW!**

We're In Business To Serve You... Call On Us When We Can Help You!

Sherley - Anderson - Pitman, Inc
—Farwell—



PROBATIONARY MEMBERS of the Texico National Honor Society are pictured above. From left to right are Beth Peyton, Betty Lockhart, Donna Kay Osborn and Judy Lovett. Standing are Dwight Turner and Kit Doran. The students will become members of the society next year if they keep their present grade average. They will be juniors.

Honor Society

Frederick Meier and Connie Tharp received certificates and medals for perfect attendance. Miss Tharp has not missed a day since starting school twelve years ago.

Receiving perfect attendance certificates from the junior class were Violet Campbell, Trudy Lambert and Bill Reid.

Five sophomores were presented with certificates including LaJone Burris, Jeanette Duncan, Betty Ruth Lockhart, Don Reid and Ronald Watts. Jackie Dyer, Kay Hall, Shirley Huber, Hal Ed Helton, James Hudson, Georgina Lambert, Ernest Meier, Jean Morris, Peggy Taylor, Weldon Walker, James Watts and Carol White were awarded perfect attendance certificates from the freshman class.

Two eighth graders, Ronny Curry and Kathleen Smith, also had perfect attendance.

Ellen Caillouet, Pauline Taylor, Sandy Tipton, Sara Beth Walker and Kathy White had perfect attendance from the seventh grade.

Grade school students receiving perfect attendance certificates were Annette Wilkinson, Monty Lambert, Linda Kelley, Tommy Thompson, Bobby Lockmiller, Jerry Keith, Rex Richardson, Lois Brown, Suzanna Gonzales, Gary Keith, Patricia Thompson, Allen Cunningham, Ronny Wall, Don Burford and Leon Smith.

Also Lynn Engram, Gary Meier, Marlene Bell and Terry Lovett.

Since the school is operating on the six-six plan, students were promoted from the sixth grade into high school. Mrs. B. D. Younger, grade school principal, awarded the certificates.

Six named six students, Teresa Luce, Veda Wilson, David Duncan, Linda Carroll, Linda Hudson and Peggie Hughes, as top students, and stated that there was almost no difference in their grade averages for the past years.

Mrs. A. D. Smith, a representative of the Daughters of American Revolution presented the DAR "Good Citizen" award to Mary McDaniel.

More awards were received for members of the Texico business department and were presented in assembly by Mrs. Fred Danforth, teacher.

Barbara Chappell and Darene Danforth received the outstanding business education award and best typist award respectively. The awards were offered by the Underwood Typewriter Company and Clovis Printing and Office Supply. Both students were selected on class work and on the performance tests given at the State Com-

merce Club Convention at Highlands University.

Miss Chappell transcribed shorthand taken at 80 words per minute for three minutes during the tests. She received a gold folder with a certificate of merit inside.

Darene averaged 80 words per minute on the typewriter for five minutes with less than five errors. She received a key chain with "best typist" engraved on it.

Charles Stockton, Barbara Raulie and Leslie Dyer received medals from the State Commerce Club for outstanding typing. Their accumulative points over the first seven months of school put them in the top per cent of all the 2,000 members from the 42 schools belonging to the SCC.

The students should have been recognized at the state convention at Highlands in April but errors caused the delay.

With these medals, Texico business department won a total of 8 medals, the excellence pennant, and certificates for superior and proficient work performed by local students who didn't accumulate quite enough points for medals.

Receiving the superior certificates in typing I Wednesday were Sharon Hendrix, Phyllis Kelley, Gary Singletery, Joquetta Wall, and Bobby Walker.

Receiving the superior certificates in typing II were Bobby Gooch, Connie Tharp and Mike Trower.

Awarded proficiency awards in typing I were Carmelita Doshier, Mildred Hukill, Beulah McDaniel, Donna Kay Osborn and Jerry Trower.

In typing II proficiency awards went to LaDonna Stewart.

Jeanene Campbell received a superior certificate in shorthand and Barbara Chappell received a proficiency award.

Eighty-six students are enrolled in the Texico business department.

Medals were presented to Valeria Meier and Mary McDaniel for being valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class.

Bobby Walker and Mary McDaniel were awarded medals for being best citizens. Joanne Brown received a pin for scoring highest on the National math test.

Bobby Walker was awarded a scholarship to Eastern New Mexico University, as was Darene Danforth. Tommy Standefer received a scholarship to the school of his choice.

Valeria Meier also received a certificate for outstanding achievement in scholastic work.

Receiving athletic letters from the school were Mary McDaniel, Phyllis Kelley, Joanne Brown, Christy Bowers, Betty

IDIOTS' DELIGHT

THE EXTRAVAGANT SPENDERS

JUNE and I Quote

June 1, 1869—The first electric vote recorder was patented.

June 14, 1777—Continental Congress formally adopted the American flag.

June 19, 1910—First Father's Day was observed 50 years ago.

June 20, 1782—The Great Seal of the United States was adopted by Congress.

Walton, LaDonna Stewart, Valeria Meier, Harla Jean Wall, Connie Tharp, and LaNelda Wall. Darene Danforth and Gale Hadley received music letters.

Boys getting letters were Wesley Engram, Bobby Gooch, Don Johnson, Frederick Meier, Jackie Morris, Larry Powell, Tommy Standefer, Charlie Stockton, Bobby Walker and Ursel Doran.

The honor society installation concluded the program.

"If you criticize the wealthy these days, you may be accused of being anti-labor." —Harold Coffin.

"It's no wonder monkeys can be so calm about space travel -- they're not taxpayers." —D. O. Flynn.

"Nothing ruins a neighborhood for the average husband like having an enthusiastic gardener move in." —Bill Vaughan.

"What this world needs is a summit meeting on the level." —Harold Coffin.

"I'd pay my taxes with a smile—but the government insists on cash." —Henry Morgan.

tune-up for top car performance

Let us tune-up your motor. You'll be delighted with the difference it makes in engine performance. Our precision adjustments will increase your car's operating economy. You'll get renewed power and pick-up too. Drive in soon for top-notch service at low cost.

Karl's Auto Clinic
Smokey and Fred Farwell

Quality PLANTING SEED

Most Popular Varieties In Both Hybrids And Standards

Depend On Us For Quality Seed At Fair Prices

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

Worley Grain Co.
Herb Potts, Mgr. Farwell

AA Bowl —FARWELL—

League Standings

GAD ABOUT League (Women's)

Week of May 19

	W	L	Ave.
Holiday	10	2	548
AA Bowl	7	5	540
Fern's	6	6	569
Christian-Stone	6	6	488
Security State	4	8	486
Piggly Wiggly	3	9	536

CLASSIC League (Men's)

Week of May 19

Hargrove-Williams	11	5	633
Tribune	10	6	643
Conoco	8	8	658
Security State Bank	7	9	580
Sherley Grain Co.	7	9	700
Farmers Union	5	11	609

INDUSTRIAL League (Men's)

Week of May 16

Helton Oil	11	1	658
Worley Grain	9	3	713
Watts Machine	9	3	711
G-H-W#1	7	5	688
S-A-P, Inc.	6	6	629
Farwell Fertilizer	5	7	642
OLFS#2	5	7	598
Wilson's Super Mkt.	5	7	577
GHW#2	4	8	648
Jones 66	4	8	631
Piggly Wiggly	3	9	612
OLFS#1	3	9	586

STATE LINE League Mixed Couples

Week of May 17

Graham-Magnus	10	2	501
Farwell Hardware	9	3	474
Buck's Superette	8	4	520
Nickel's Gin	7	5	451
Karl's Auto Clinic	7	5	381
Aldridge Ins.	6	6	417
Farwell Grain Ex.	5	7	467
Hughes Auto Parts	5	7	373
Mutual of New York	4	8	444
Becks Gin	4	8	428
Sherley Grain Co.	4	8	426
Farwell Clinic	4	8	408

Open Bowling Weekends And Wednesdays 12 AMF Alleys

We Appreciate Your Patronage **COME OFTEN**

To The New **AA Bowl —FARWELL—**

Guy And Partin Austin, Owners
Partin Austin, Mgr.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Early Season Insect Control will pay three out of five years and in one of these three years it is likely to pay big. It seldom costs over \$5.00 per acre for three applications when applied by a custom operator. In most instances it cost less when the farmer applies his own insecticide. Extra profits in some years will pay for several years early season insect control. It is time now to make arrangements to get the job done whether you plan to do it yourself or hire it done.

Don't miss the advantage of setting early fruit by waiting too late to get started on insect control. Normally the four-leaf stage is the time to start but begin earlier if thrips are damaging the young cotton. Early season control should stop by about the last week in June or July 1 to give beneficial insects a chance to build up before the bollworm normally shows up around the last part of July. Be sure to

check the Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects 1960. Toxaphene alone is not included as of the recommended chemicals in 1960.

If you plan to seed alfalfa this spring or fall you might well consider using Zia, a New Mexico variety, or Lahontan. Both these varieties show more aphid resistance than the varieties we have been growing. In tests conducted by New Mexico A&M where no insect control was carried on, Zia produced 7.35 tons per acre, 1957, and 7.86 tons per acre in 1958. Lahontan produced 6.96 in 1957 and 6.48 tons in 1958. The next high variety was Ranger with 4.29 tons in 1957 and 5.2 tons in 1958. Several of the other varieties produced less than three tons and some less than one ton per acre. With the spotted alfalfa aphid in the picture, looks like using a variety with some resistance to this aphid is a must.

A lot of people are becoming more interested in putting in permanent grass of some kind. Midland Bermuda is attracting the most interest at present. This grass has done well up here the last three years and those who have it that I have discussed it with think it is alright. None claim it will do what some of the reports on the grass have credited it with. If you want to see some growing, Frank Hinkson between Clay's Corner and Lazbuddie has a small acreage and one strip comes out to the farm-to-market road. If you will talk with Frank he can tell you what he thinks of it after growing it two years.

The irrigated wheat crop is looking good. The problem of getting rid of the straw will soon be facing us again. When deciding how to handle it, better keep in mind that organic matter is the key to any rich productive

Recommend Planting Practices

Maize planting time is well underway as many farmers are busy planting grain sorghums throughout the High Plains area.

Parmer County's agricultural agent, Joe Jones, recommends to farmers that slow maturing seed such as DeKalb A-63 and Amak R-12 and others should be planted by the first of June. "Earlier maturing varieties should be planted from June 10 to 25," Jones says.

"By later seeding, you can do a better job of weed control and in many instances you can save one watering, since the shorter days and cooler nights of the fall will be the time of maturity.

"Seed should be treated for control of diseases and soil insects.

"Narrow row seeding is becoming more widespread. Advantage of narrow seeding is that it better utilizes plant food and water, because you have better plant spacing when the seed rate per acre is kept the same."

The agent explains that seeding eight pounds an acre in 40 inch rows will be putting one seed per inch of drill furrow. Using the same amount of seed, eight pounds, with 20-inch rows will be putting one seed for every two inches, thus giving better spacing.

Don't Forget Herbicide Law

A reminder to Texas farmers and ranchers was given by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reminding them that the use of hormone herbicides is regulated by state law and that each applicator must obtain a permit before application.

White said the hormone herbicide is more popular than ever, and while it is a good chemical, it can be highly injurious to broadleaf crops, especially cot-

ton. White urged the applicator to be sure he understands the nature of the herbicide he uses, the physiology of the weed as well as the crop plants he is treating, and the various methods of application available.

Approximately 300,000 acres of crops and brush will be sprayed this spring and summer including such crops as rice, wheat, and milo. Herbicides are also used to kill unwanted brush.

Herbicides usually are classed as one of three types depending on how they affect the weeds and crops being treated: (1) contact herbicides, (2) translocated herbicides and (3) soil sterilants. A single chemical may be classified in more than one way depending on the method or rate of application.

There is no profit in farm accidents. It is often hard to place a dollar value on a farm accident, points out the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, because of the indirect as well as the direct costs which must be taken into account. But, they add, most accidents are preventable and farm profits can be increased by keeping accidents from happening.



THE DRYEST SPRING IN YEARS is really rough on cotton farmers. Most are disturbed about the difficult time they are having getting their cotton crop off to a good start. Quite a few have begun irrigating, in spite of the fact that the plants are very small and they would normally wait before the first irrigation.

An Accident Can Take Farm Profits

There isn't any profit in farm accidents, says the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. The Council goes on to say that it is difficult to place a dollar value on the cost of a farm accident because there are many indirect as well as direct costs which must be taken into account.

The costs of farm work accidents--like an iceberg--are largely hidden. The small portion of the iceberg above the water line can represent the direct costs which in case of a farm accident will be largely medical.

The large portion of the iceberg below the water line represents the indirect or hidden costs. Some of these indirect costs are: time lost by the injured worker, cost of hired help to do the necessary farm work, possible loss of farm crops due to delay in harvesting, and damage to farm equipment.

In addition to these monetary costs, there is the physical suffering, discomfort and inconvenience associated with

every major accident. The Council hastens to remind farm families that farm and home accidents are preventable. Farm profits, they add, can be increased by reducing the number of accidents on the farm.

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Long Term -- Low Interest
Ethridge-Spring
Agency, Friona
Phone 8811

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING MAY 21, 1960 County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

W.D., Clifford S. Crow, Lucy G. Jones, Lot 1, Blk. 65, Friona
W.D., Elmer Euler, Gertrude Ann Bigelow, 1/4 int. in W/159.10 a. Sec. 4, T4S, R4E
W.D., Elmer Euler, Louise Emma Mangold, 1/4 int. in W/159.10 a. Sec. 4, T4S, R4E
W.D., Elmer Euler, Lee E. Euler, 1/4 int. in W/159.10 a. Sec. 4, T4S, R4E
W.D., Elmer Euler, Raymond August Euler, 1/4 int. in W/159.10 a. Sec. 4, T4S, R4E
W.D., George Treider, Samuel J. Green, Tract 11, West Loop Drive Add, Friona
MML, Samuel J. Green, Rolan Simpson, Tract 11, West Loop Drive Add, Friona
Ab. of Judg., Hub Motor Lines, Louis Marot--
D.T., R. T. Harbour, Jane Schirmer, Lots 2 & 3, Blk. 101, Bovina

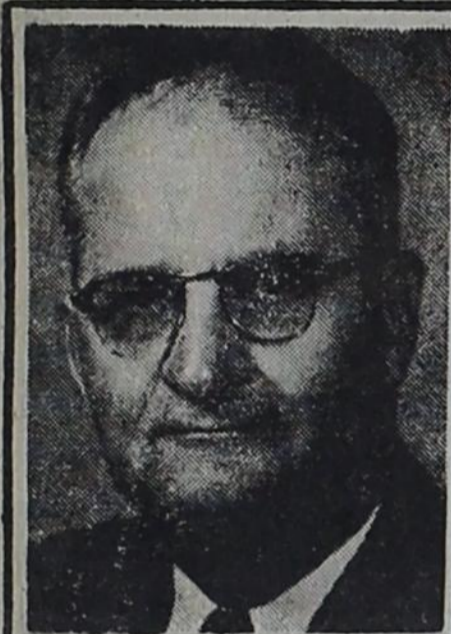
Dairy cows need from 100 to 120 pounds of fresh, clean water per head each day. An adequate supply of water, conveniently located for the cows and of the desired temperature, can be a major factor in keeping milk production on a stable basis.

Where is My Dog??

LOST

Liver and white spotted female pointer bird dog. Anyone knowing whereabouts of this dog, please contact

C. M. Henderson
IV 6-3473
Farwell



JESSE M. OSBORN
MULESHOE, TEXAS
CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
96TH
LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
SOLICITS YOUR
SUPPORT AND VOTE

Friona Drilling & Pump Company

Phone 2151 E. Hwy. 60 Res. 5951

Dealer for California Western Pumps

Gear Head & Pump Repair
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Bailing & Clean Out

General Machine Shop for Complete
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ADAMS DRILLING CO.

WATER WELL DRILLING

LAYNE DIAL 2921 PUMP & GEAR
PUMPS, INC. NIGHTS 2951 HEAD REPAIRS
Sales & Service ALL MAKES
Friona Texas

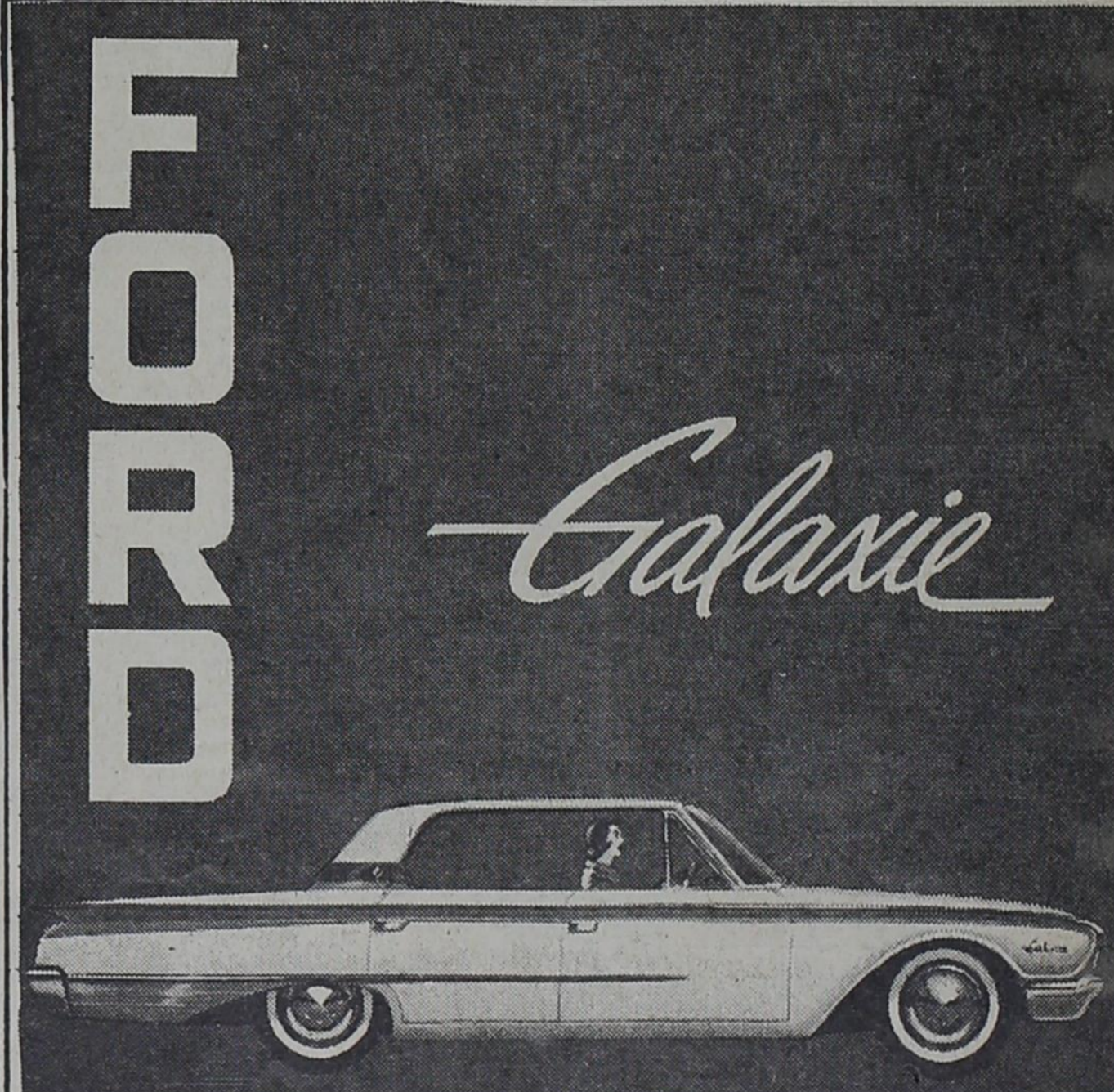
NOTICE

All Applications For School Transfers Must Be Made
At The Office Of The County Judge In The Court House
At Farwell, Texas Not Later Than June 1, 1960.

Loyde A. Brewer
County Judge
Parmer County, Texas

GEAR HEAD REPAIR

Parmer County
Pump Company
-Friona-



THE THUNDERBIRD OF THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

Take a good look. Then, check the rest of the field . . . particularly the bottom-of-the-line cars in the medium-priced class that begin to approach the Galaxie's low price.

You'll see that no other luxury car even comes close to matching the Galaxie for Thunderbird looks and "go," fine-car elegance and comfort, and low Ford price.

The Galaxies were a hit right from their

introduction. Those earlier models are the hottest items on the used car lots. That's your assurance that today's Galaxie will be tomorrow's best resale.

We'll be happy to talk terms and trade-in with you. And if you want to know all about the Galaxie, take a spin around the neighborhood.

Come see us about the Galaxie--the car that's long on Thunderbird and low on price.

F.D.A.F.

FRIONA MOTORS

Grand And Highway 60

Box 957

Friona, Texas



A GOOD STAND of cotton east of Farwell is a beautiful sight to see "shining in the row," particularly since this is a difficult spring to get a good, healthy stand. This crop looks good right now, but the soil is powder dry, and it will soon start hurting--unless a shower comes or the field is irrigated.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service Dairy Husbandmen say research shows that improper feeding and management of the dry dairy cow can reduce milk production as much as 20 to 30 per cent during the following lactation period.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Only two more weeks--and it will be 4-H Roundup time, again on the campus of Texas A & M College. Dates for this year's 4-H Roundup are June 7-9, according to Floyd Lynch, State 4-H leader.

4-H Roundup time is a time of friendly competition for 4-H demonstration and judging teams as well as for individuals who will represent their districts in the various contest eliminations in agriculture, home economics and related subjects. More than 2,000 members, adult leaders and county extension agents are expected on the campus this year for State 4-H Roundup. Special guests will be the friends of 4-H, which include the donors of the various contests and members of press, radio and television.

Back of the 4-H members who get to attend State 4-H Roundup are the thousands of boys and girls who take part in club, community and county 4-H activities and events. They too are winners--making use of the skills they have learned, and the poise and confidence they gain working with others. Many of you as parents and leaders are helping them to "learn, live and serve through 4-H," as this year's Roundup theme challenges boys and girls to do.

As June 7-9 draws nearer, you'll be hearing and seeing more of the county and district preparations for State 4-H Roundup.

You are invited to take part in the 4-H activities in your own community, town or county.

Judy Billingsley, county and district Dairy Foods demonstration winner will represent Parmer County. Mrs. Leon Billingsley, her mother, and I will accompany her to the roundup.

At the meat counter this week, check for best beef values on arm and blade pot roasts.

MECHANIC WANTED

★
H & M
Garage
-Bovina-

Sugar Beets

Current Quotas, Production and Acreage Figures

As a reference, following are the current statistics for sugar quotas set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1959 production statistics and 1960 acreage allocations:

QUOTAS	
	Tons
Cuba	3,119,655
U.S. beet sugar	2,043,480
Puerto Rico	1,192,498
Hawaii	1,140,462
Philippines	980,000
Florida, Louisiana	628,799
TOTAL	9,400,000 TONS

PRODUCTION STATISTICS AND 1960 ACREAGE ALLOCATIONS

State	1959 Harvested Acres	1960 Acreage Allocation	1959 Yield Tons per Acre	1959 Total Harvested Tons Beets
California	206,000	216,960	23.5	4,841,000
Colorado	143,600	156,878	17.2	2,470,000
Idaho	87,600	95,398	21.7	1,901,000
Kansas	8,400	9,067	18.0	151,000
Michigan	73,500	84,534	17.6	1,294,000
Minnesota	71,400	80,354	12.4	885,000
Montana	52,800	61,319	15.8	834,000
Nebraska	63,500	69,136	17.2	1,092,000
North Dakota	34,100	41,871	12.5	426,000
Ohio	21,700	24,072	16.2	352,000
Oregon	19,000	21,221	27.0	513,000
South Dakota	6,100	6,440	13.4	82,000
Utah	31,500	36,758	18.0	567,000
Washington	34,300	36,959	22.9	785,000
Wisconsin	8,000	9,314	13.1	105,000
Wyoming	38,400	41,723	16.4	630,000
Other States and Reserve*	5,800	7,996	...	108,000
Total U.S.	905,700	1,000,000	18.8	17,036,000

*Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas

ground beef, stew meat and round steak. Pork values include ham, loin roasts, end-cut pork chops and sausage. Fryers are also one of the better values in the meat department, and grade A large size eggs are the egg "bargain."

Fresh fruit items in good supply at most markets include bananas, lemons, oranges, pineapples, avocados and strawberries.

Fresh vegetables at pleasing prices include green onions, collards, mustard greens, turnip greens, green beans, yellow squash, celery and carrots.

Save time and money by planning menus ahead and by preparing a shopping list before you go to the grocery store.

PLAN A CHICK-N-QUE. If you're looking for a quick, tasty and economical meat dish or an outdoor meal, try having a Chick-n-que.

Chick-n-ques are fun for the family and they also fill a need for groups such as civic organizations, church groups and all types of social gatherings.

To get that really tender, tasty flavor, you need to organize your materials and equipment ahead of time--then, follow some simple but essential steps in cooking the chicken. Extension poultry marketing specialists offer suggestions on how to do this in their bulletin MP-312, "Let's Have A Chick-n-que."

The new bulletin tells what size chicken to buy, gives several recipes for barbecue sauce and makes helpful suggestions for serving larger groups. Also included are directions for making a barbecue pit using concrete blocks.

With lots of warm days ahead, you'll want to plan more outdoor meals for family and friends. Get your copy of this special bulletin now. Copies are available from your county extension agent's office.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Black Optometric Clinic
A. J. BLACK, O. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 to 5:00 -- Sat. 9:00 to 1:00 Phone 8240 -- Muleshoe, Texas

SEED

Maize Farmers
Why Pay \$10 - \$20 per cwt.
for your seed
REDLAN KAFFIR
Certified Seed

Tests at Halfway Station prove
REDLAN KAFFIR NO. 1

Redlan Kaffir Seed
is available at local feed stores

THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham, Jr.

One of the continuing wonders of modern farming methods in this part of the country is the irresponsible use of irrigation water. Persons who visit our area from elsewhere never cease to be amazed at the reckless abandon we have with this natural resource.

Their first thought is that it must be an inexhaustible supply; that we don't have to worry about depletion.

When they find out that this is not the case, and that, in fact, practically all farmers now agree that their underground resources are being slowly but surely mined away each pumping season, they cannot hold back the question, "Why?"

This is a very difficult question to answer. Why do men throw beer cans on the highway shoulders when they could as easily toss them in a nearby container? What makes a man deliberately ruin his health in a hell-for-leather business pace when the doctor, his family, and his friends throw out caution after caution?

What makes people forget what can happen when they drive their car while sleepy or intoxicated? With the USSR's threat to overcome the world, how can we sit complacently at home and spend our time worrying about the outcome of a baseball game?

Future generations are sure to indict us for our shortsightedness in this matter of conserving our underground water supply. Consider the evidence:

1. Our resources have a definite limit.

2. As a practical matter, they cannot be replenished.
3. Their depletion, or conservation, is a matter wholly within our control. Facing these facts, it is pretty hard for any of us to reconcile our irrigation practices. Water in the ditch is the most visibly offensive misuse of these resources, but that is not the only waste; it is not even the greatest waste.

Farmers in areas where irrigation water has become very limited have proved that it is possible to raise large crops of BOTH cotton and grains with much less irrigation water. In fact, they approach our production standards on about a third of the water that we use.

In later year, historians will judge our actions with criticism. Whoever originated the saying certainly made a point for us: We'll never miss the water 'til the sand's run dry.

Wheat Harvest Special SALE Of OLIVER COMBINES

We Can Save You **\$1000** on any combine on the lot

All Prices FOB Clovis

Terms Available

Moore Oliver Co.

Hwy 70-84 East
Clovis

YOUR REDDY KILOWATT DEALERS IN PARMER COUNTY ARE:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| FRIONA TV LAB
FRIONA | WHITE AUTO STORE
FRIONA |
| FARWELL ELECTRIC
FARWELL | REEVE CHEVROLET
FRIONA |



...AT THE TOUCH OF A FINGER!!!

WATCH AND WIN!

Now's the time to see a demonstration of a cool, clean convenient electric range. Electric cooking is the truly modern way to cook... no flames, no fumes... just clean electricity. Pan bottoms stay clean, too, and elements clean themselves just by setting the control. You could win one, too, by seeing a demonstration and then registering. Why not do it this week?



Get your demonstration at your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Parmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the second Democratic Primary June 4, 1960

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative Dist.:
Jesse Osborn (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:
Wesley Hardesty
Tom Lewellen

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:
Guy Cox
J. H. McDonald (Re-Election)

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THE PITY OF IT ALL--One of the most disturbing sights to persons concerned with preservation of the High Plains' most valuable natural resource is a bar-ditch full of "tail-water" from an irrigated field. While practically all conservations are quick to say it is virtually impossible to keep from losing any water at all from a field during a pumping season, the wanton and willful practices of many farmers go far beyond the limits permissible to common sense. This water will never be seen again on Parmer County cropland.

ing fact that our losses among the industrial uses are declining and that the total trend of our clothing and household markets is strongly upward. The wash-and-wear finishes are helping us. A lower support price next season apparently will give us a new margin of competitive strength in many cases.

NEW DEFENSE
... thinking about a competitive strategy for cotton, we have been recognizing the great danger of rayon-cotton blends, based on the fact that in net cost to the mills rayon has a price advantage of six to ten cents a pound over cotton. But last year the cotton industry threw up one big defense against this when it obtained passage of the fiber labeling law... prices of cotton will be substantially lower... rayon raises its price. Nothing like this every happened before... cotton is showing new competitive strength...

16, 18, 20 MILLION BALES
... our competitors are not unbeatable and American cotton has a lot of competitive strength and a great potential for the future... the declining production is the thing that has been felt by our farmers and ginners and merchants, but the future holds more promise than you would judge by this experience. We can see the trend of our market... toward 16, 18, 20 million bales and more if we go forward with a wise longrange campaign of competition for the market, not with price alone, but with price, research, and promotion combined."

Now don't you feel better???

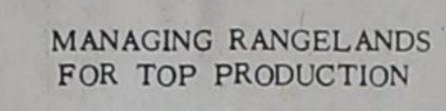
As little understood as any function in the cotton industry is the role of the cotton merchant... yet without him the industry would be in about the same predicament as if all gins closed down... after all, there is nothing so useless as a bale of cotton until it reaches the manufacturer... without the merchant (often known as a shipper) the cotton would have an almost impossible trip... here's what the merchant does -or at least part of what he does -he buys cotton of all kinds and assembles the different kinds into even running lots for sale to spinners... since his livelihood depends upon cotton markets, he seeks and develops new markets... and he has taken American cotton to markets all over the world... since the merchant does business on a "year-round" basis the farmer has a market when he wants and needs it... also the merchant offers the spinner a constant source of supply... and he guarantees that the spinner will receive the cotton he wants... and guarantees quality, weight and delivery... and the merchant, or shipper, not only pursues markets but by his services encourages the spinners to use cotton in preference to other fibers... for all of this the merchant makes a profit of about one per cent.



Getting discouraged with cotton??... maybe a few words from a report of the National Cotton Council will cheer you... the report was given the early part of the year, and it is a long range outlook based on sound economic research... we like to keep it around just to read when we get a little discouraged about the cotton business... the title of the report is "The Economic Outlook for U. S. Cotton's Markets"... here are some of the things it points out... Dr. M. K. Horn Jr., chief economist for the NCC is speaking:

LOTS OF HOPE
"Looking at the whole thing, I would like to say that there are plenty of grounds for hope that we can start the long-run trend of our market rolling upward. On the domestic market we have the big, encourag-

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



MANAGING RANGELANDS FOR TOP PRODUCTION

The margin of profit or loss is usually dependent upon the type of management given. This is true for ranchers as it is for any other business. A high producing ranch will sell more pounds of beef than a low producing ranch. The measure of production, then, is in terms of pounds of beef per acre.

Good management will aim toward developing the range grasses into a high state of vigor by: (a) removing unnecessary competition, such as woody plants (b) seeding good grasses in suitable locations (c) eliminating overgrazed areas by developing additional water facilities or by the placement of salt (d) chiseling, furrowing, or pitting areas when normal rainfall tends to runoff, yet the soil is otherwise capable of growing good grass, and (e) developing a system of grazing with the proper number and class of livestock.

A conservation plan should be the basis for the needed treatment. A plan is developed following a survey of the land on the ranch. A range site and condition survey is made on rangeland which will show the general condition of all sites found on the ranch.

The major grasses, woody plants, and perennial forbs will be shown and will form the basis for range management practices. A system of grazing or plan can be worked out by the rancher and the SCS technician assisting the Soil Conservation District.

A decision will be made as to the class, age, and number of livestock to run on the rangeland. Any number that is decided upon will be only a starting number for range improvement and should be as flexible as range production.

The grazing plan will probably include deferred grazing of all pastures needing improvement to allow the grasses an opportunity to regain vigor and to produce seed. The grazing plan will show where the cattle will graze when various pastures are deferred. This may include cropland fields planted for summer grazing or wheat for winter grazing.

With a plan such as this, all of the rangeland should be shown as to the year getting the deferment, the approximate starting and ending dates, and the number of livestock being carried.

The rancher will be in a position to anticipate the amount of range improvement that can be expected and can plan for the enlargement of his herd. Ranchers need to learn the growth habits and characteristics of the important native plants. After a knowledge is obtained of these important plants he will know how long a period of deferment is needed and by watching his better plants he will note the improvement being made.

Range improvement will result when the desirable grasses are used properly and given timely rest periods. Proper use of range grasses is ac-

Vegetable Prospects Are Looking Good

Most vegetable planting has been finished and farmers are hoping for a successful year in two of Parmer County's vegetable growing areas, according to Buck Gregory of Lariat and Otto Ables of Bovina.

"I imagine I have around 210 acres of potatoes," says Gregory.

"They are coming along nicely." The Lariat farmer is raising a new variety of spuds this year. It is the Norland which is a red potato that matures eight to ten days earlier than other varieties.

"They claim it is the only one that will chip," he says. Gregory is also raising Early Gems, a white variety; Red LaSoda and Red Pontiacs. "We are in hopes our harvest will start about the first of July." Growing season for the Pontiac is about 120 days and 110-15 for the LaSoda. The vegetable grower feels the market is pretty good now, running about \$4, and it has been as high as \$6. "Costs have been about average. I haven't dusted or sprayed." He says using most of his own seed has kept costs down. Gregory has been farming po-

tatoes since 1952. He thinks his best year was 1956, when he had a good yield and the price was good.

"I would say there are 1,000 acres of cantaloupes in Parmer County," says Otto Ables, representative of Salt River Produce Company in Bovina.

Ables says he has also contracted for 96 acres of potatoes and about 500 acres of lettuce. All potatoes are a red variety. "I have about 18 growers, altogether." The agent says the potato outlook is good, but it is hard to tell about the cantaloupes yet.

"We will plant lettuce from about the 15th of July to the 15th of August. We will harvest that lettuce about the first of October, because frost doesn't hurt lettuce. "I'm nearly through planting cantaloupes. I've got just about 500 acres planted. I'm going to start thinning Monday for early growers. "Our earliest harvest of cantaloupes will be July 25 to Sept. 15. Planting is spread intentionally to lengthen harvest. From April 25 to May 25 is usual planting date.

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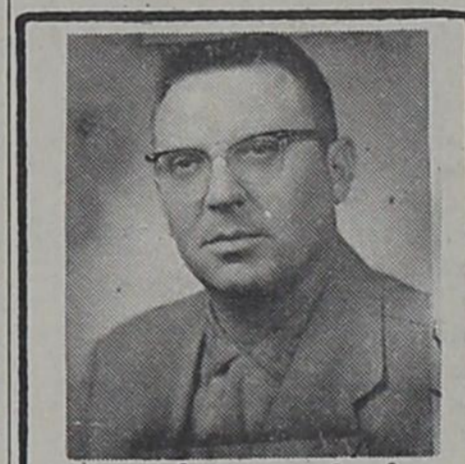
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"Calm down, son," said the father of the marriageable daughter to the fidgeting young man. "I bet you want to marry my daughter and you're shy about her. Well, take her, my boy, marry her and good luck to you."

"Oh, no, it wasn't that, sir," said the suitor. "I just wondered if you would lend me \$25."

"Lend you \$25!" exploded the father. "I should say not! Why, I hardly know you."



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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

BY RAYMOND EULER

All of you members receive the NATION'S AGRICULTURE publication, and perhaps most of you read some of it. In the June issues, (with the cows at the edge of the water pool on the front) we urge you to read the editorial, The Quest For The Holy Grail.

When you have read it, we suggest that you read the first paragraph and skip immediately to the last and see what kind of impression it makes on you.

We had word ten days ago that some very important Farm Bureau legislation had been favorably reported out of the house agricultural committee and would be acted upon within ten days. It was legislation that would prevent federal regulation of wages, hours or prerequisites for domestic farm workers.

It would also extend the Mexican labor program for two more years. We haven't heard the outcome at this time, but hope it went through. Strong and vigorous opposition to the bill was exerted by labor unions and the Department of Labor.

Farm Bureau legislative representatives feel that they have been successful in heading off any radical revision of the basic farm program for this session. The "family farm income" bill introduced by Congressman Poage, of Texas, became bogged down in the house agricultural committee, and apparently was going to stay there.

He has, however, introduced a similar program with more general wording, in an effort to eliminate some of the opposition he found before. This bill would just about give the secretary of agriculture absolute power in the handling of farm production and marketing.

Farm Bureau has been concentrating on efforts for passage of a wheat program to get this commodity and its producers out of a very bad spot. Five hundred thousand Farm Bureau members are wheat farmers, and it is believed there is possibility of getting action on a program to keep the wheat farmer in business.

The weed committee will meet Monday night in the Farm Bureau office. You are welcome to attend this important seasonal meeting for action in noxious weed control.

CONSIDER THIS: "It is not for kings, O Lamuel, it is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princes strong drink: Lest they drink and forget the law, and pervert judgment of any of the afflicted." Proverbs 31:4-5.

Now Is Time Says Agent

It is almost time to begin early insect control applications says Joe Jones, Parmer County agricultural agent. "It's time to start getting equipment ready for chemical applications," he says. The agricultural agent has

two warnings for cotton farmers. They are: "Under any circumstances, do not use equipment that has had 2-4D in it, because that chemical cannot be washed off; and Toxaphene alone is not recommended as one of the early

control insecticides in 1960." Toxaphene is being recommended for use when mixed with certain other chemicals. "It doesn't cost much. If the farmer does it himself, it will cost about \$1 an acre," Jones says of the control program.

acre. Gross on dieldrin was \$108.33. "The greatest yield and income occurred in 1954. In 1955 the average gross value of the increased yield was \$50.44 from three applications of early insect control.

lications have been made. "It should always stop at least 30 days prior to the time when boll weevils are expected to show up. This is usually the last part of July. This means an early control program should stop about the last part of June or the first part of July.

A tourist stopped where a farmer was erecting a building. "What are you building?" he asked.

I'll worship the ground under your little feet. I'll-er-you're not going to look like your mother, are you?"

"Well," answered the farmer, "if I can rent it, it's a rustic cottage. If I can't, it's a cowshed."

The best "top salesman" we ever heard of was the one who sold two milking machines to a farmer with only one cow and then took the cow as a down payment.

"Will you love me when I'm old?" she sighed. Her guy was carried away, "Love you? I'll idolize you!"

"It takes three applications to be effective. "Lubbock Experiment Station 1954 tests to determine the value of early season control show that yields with seed cotton was increased 727 pounds per acre with three applications of Toxaphene, and an increase of 934 pounds with three applications of dieldrin.

"Reason for the increased yield was earlier setting of the fruit, and more of the cotton matured. "Some years, early season control doesn't pay; when it does, it pays enough to pay expenses for several years' control. Research to date shows it pays three out of five years.

"The program normally begins when the cotton is in the four-leaf stage and continues at weekly intervals until three ap-



"STUBBORN FELLOW ISN'T HE, SWORE HE'D NEVER CONTOUR."

Planned Decisions Aid Profits

BY C. H. BATES Extension Farm Management Specialist

The margin of potential profits from present day farming and ranching is narrow. Sometimes small savings are of tremendous importance. With the trend toward larger volume of business, there are increased risks from lower prices or higher costs.

For example, a few cents less per hundredweight on 200 steers marketed means a reduction of thousands of dollars in return. Similar variation on prices for a cotton or grain crop will influence profits materially. Not all risks can be avoided, but careful planning may help reduce their impact on profits.

Individual operators may benefit more from planning by concentrating on their "recurring" and high-cost items. This emphasizes the reduction of per unit costs.

On crop enterprises, the aim should be to minimize labor costs through the economic use of machinery. Often adverse weather causes costs to increase for weed control, combating insects and for certain harvesting operations. Planning should include alternate methods of handling these practices under adverse conditions.

Timeliness of many operations often means the difference between a fair crop and a larger one. Also, the unit cost of products is higher with a reduced yield such as often results from poorly timed insect control

measures, for example.

For the livestock producer, economical gains or lower unit costs are important. Here again the well planned operation must reduce labor needs. Full use should be made of mechanical feeding and automatic devices which reduce costs.

A small reduction in important production items may bring sizable savings in total annual costs resulting in more profit. For example, feed costs comprise about 75 per cent of the outlay for pork production. Thus, a small saving of \$4 per ton on the ration needed for 500 market hogs would total almost \$1,000. Similarly, the use of feeders designed to avoid waste can reduce costs because of the cumulative saving.

Other considerations which involve planning in livestock operations may include: carefully scheduled breeding to fit market demands; shortening or prolonging feeding periods as justified by changes in feed-price ratios; and contracting for delivery of commodities at a pre-determined price. This may include feed items to be purchased as well as the animals to be marketed.

In short, no business requires more careful study and management than does farming and ranching. The carefully planned operation should net a wider margin of profit.

DR. WILLIAM BEENE Optometrist Friona, Texas Office Hours 9 to 5 Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 9th and Main Box 608 Phone 4051

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Edna Smith phoned for advice on cleaning the oven. Poor Edna was in tears because she forgot to set the automatic timer on her built-in oven and a fruit pie bubbled over and made a terrible mess. I advised Edna not to despair, that a little effort would have the oven looking spanking new again. Here's my advice for oven-cleaning: Sponge off lining with warm soapy water just as soon as the oven cools. If spots prove difficult to get off, leave 1/4th cup of ammonia in the oven overnight. Then wipe off spots the next morning with a damp cloth.



How much of your food dollar gets back to the farmer? Economists say it is about 38 cents. The remaining 62 cents goes for the costs of getting the food in the form you want it, at the time and place you want it. Food costs less now in terms of minutes of work necessary to buy what you need to eat than ever before in history.

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