

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP, JR.



Nelson Smith was surprised by his ham radio friends when they honored him in the home of Gene Fields last week. Smith is seated near Fields' set. He is holding a cake with a miniature car on top, bearing the call letters K5RZO, Smith's ham identification.

Friends Honor Carrier-Ham

Friends of Nelson Smith, Farwell mail carrier and radio ham operator, honored him Thursday night in the home of Gene Fields.

Smith last week observed his 32nd anniversary as a rural mail carrier. He and those who honored him are members of a

ham radio club and they were gathering for their regular monthly meeting.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herington, Al Casey and Gene Sprayberry of Walker AFB at Roswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Wilson of Clovis.

City Cafe Now Open

City Cafe in Farwell is now open under the ownership of Buck Bradshaw.

The business opened its doors this week in a redecorated building.

Bradshaw says the cafe will be open on Sundays and will feature a special Sunday menu.

Grand opening date has not been announced yet, but will be scheduled soon, the new owner says.

The cafe was formerly operated by Alton and Floyd Milstead.

Jones: "That music my boy is playing is very difficult."
Smith: "I wish it were impossible."

Right-of-Way Comes Quickly In Lazbuddie Road Project

County officials all but wrapped up a farm-to-market road project in the Lazbuddie community a week ago. They obtained right-of-way easements from landowners for almost all of the planned road that will extend from Lazbuddie northward to Highway 86.

Two owners had yet to settle when the commissioners met Monday in their regular session, and condemnation proceedings have begun in one instance (non-resident). The other property owner is expected to be able to reach an agreement with the county.

County Judge Loyde Brewer and Commissioners George Crain (Lazbuddie) and E. G. Phipps (Friona) made up the group that sought the easements in the name of the county. Henry Ivy, former Lazbuddie commissioner, assisted them.

They made a one-day foray and by nightfall had all but two property owners agree to let the road improvements come through.

This is thought to be a record in getting right-of-way together for farm road projects in the county.

Commissioners Monday expressed the feeling that they would be able to complete their easement work within the next 30 days. After that, it will be up to the state to let a contract for construction of the road. This usually takes another 90 days.

It appears almost certain that the road, which runs north from the end of the present pavement one mile north of the "Lazbuddie corner," will be built this summer. The road extends three miles north, one east, and then heads north again until

it intersects Highway 86 at a point 3 1/2 miles west of the county line.

The length of the project is 13 miles.

Another Lazbuddie project is due for construction this year. That is the building of a road from the Castro County line westward to pick up the end of the pavement which is now about three miles east of the Lazbuddie corner.

That minor project is a part of a larger one, the bulk of which will be in Castro County. When completed, it will give a "straight shot" route from Farwell eastward across the High Plains to a point slightly southwest of Silverton, where Highway 86 will be picked up again. This is usually referred to as the "Draw project," since it crosses Running Water Draw

in Castro County.

When those two miles of pavement are built in the southeastern part of the county, the current 10-year FM road building program will be ended.

In sharp contrast to the speedy ROW negotiations on the farm road in Lazbuddie, the commissioners slogged ahead Monday in the time-consuming task of arranging right-of-way on the four-lane improvement project of Highway 70-84.

There is about 11 miles of that U. S. highway in Parmer County, extending from slightly southeast of Lariat to Farwell. Paper work on that major highway job is much more complex than in the case of FM roads.

The commissioners say it may take the rest of this year to work out right-of-way alone.

Charlie Phillips To Amarillo

Charlie Phillips, a young Farwell man who shot to prominence in the entertainment world two years ago with his composition "Sugartime," is leaving Radio Station KCLV in Clovis.

He is accepting a position with KVIP in Amarillo, effective March 1. Phillips has been with the Clovis station since he graduated from high school, and was under the tutelage of Odie "Pop" Echols, station owner, while on the staff.

Phillips told The Tribune this week that the Amarillo job will be an advancement for him. He will announce and be on the sales staff, in addition to participating in the station's entertainment department.

KVIP, 1310 kilocycles, is a (Continued on last page.)

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1960

NUMBER 21

THE STATE LINE

TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

20 PAGES

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

SECTION 1

Make Plans For Texas School Week

For each of the past ten years Public School Week in Texas has been set aside as a special time to place increased emphasis on the educational system.

"Never before in history has there been a greater need for educated leadership. As the rush is on to train young people in science and technology to keep pace with world events, it is also important to remember that public schools will furnish leaders of tomorrow with the basic human, moral and spiritual foundations necessary for more advanced training and knowledge," stated W. M. Roberts, Farwell School Superintendent.

During public school week, Feb. 29 to March 4, parents are encouraged to visit the school, and all citizens are urged through special programs to recognize the tremendous importance of the American system of education.

A special invitation is extended for parents to visit the school and eat in the cafeteria on Wednesday and Thursday, however the school will welcome visits on any day of the week. Persons who plan to eat in the school cafeteria are asked to call the school office and let them know of their intentions so an estimate can be made of the extra meals to prepare.

On the menu at the cafeteria next week will be: Monday: hamburger bean casserole, scalloped potatoes, lettuce with french dressing, corn (Continued on last page.)

Sudan By Farwell In District Playoff

In a heart-breaking sudden-death playoff game held in Friona Saturday night the Farwell Steers lost to Sudan 42-38 in a final effort to win the District 3-A championship and represent the district in bi-district play.

Friday night the Steers had defeated Anton to win the District 3-A tourney and give them a chance to meet Sudan, winners of district round-robin play.

In the Friday game the Steers, led in the scoring column, by Benjy Dial with 20 points, and Jerry Lovelace with 11; were ahead at the end of one period by a 12-9 score. Going into the third quarter the Steers held a 1-point margin, 21-20; and at the end of the quarter the score stood dead-locked 34-34. However, the fighting Steers outscored Anton 7 points

in the final period to take a 51-44 win.

Ronnie Biffle led the losers, who had earlier eliminated Sudan from the tournament, with 16 points.

Saturday night the Steers jumped into an early lead, and held a slight 9-7 margin at the end of one period, however Sudan came from behind to hold a 16-15 lead at halftime and a 30-26 lead going into the final quarter.

Jerry Lovelace led the Steers in the scoring column by making 13 points. Smith of Sudan was high for the Hornets with 17.

The Sudan victory kept Farwell from making its second straight appearance in bi-district action. Sudan will play Idalou, the 4-A champ, next week for a regional tournament berth.

Aunt Of Mrs. Guy Cox Dies

Funeral services were conducted Friday in Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Roxy Alabama Matthews, 70, who died Wednesday night at her home in Vernon. She had made her home there with a sister, Mrs. B. F. Hutchins for a number of years.

Rev. Claude Withrow, pastor of the Second Baptist Church officiated at the services. Graveside services were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mrs. Matthews was born Feb. 9, 1890 in Alabama and moved to Vernon in 1935 from Crowell. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are her sister, Mrs. Hutchins of Vernon; two brothers, A. C. Cravey of White Sands, N. M., and Will Cravey of Pensacola, Fla., and several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Ophelia Dotson and Mrs. Leota Moore of Amarillo and Mrs. Alvenia Cox of Farwell.



ALL SMILES after winning the bi-district championship are members of the Lazbuddie basketball team. Back row, left to right, Billy Hardage, Eddie Morris, Derrell Jennings, Jerry Glover, Otis Bradshaw, Norman Brantley and Purl Tippie, coach. Front row, Wayne Peterson, John Agee, manager; R. L. Porter, Ronald Elliott, Jimmy Dale Seaton, David Tarter, and Earl Ryder.

Longhorns Take Bi-District, Go For Regional Title Friday

The Lazbuddie Longhorns closed out district 3-B play with a 7-1 record and went on to win the first two games, of the best two out of three series, from the Bovina Mustangs for the district championship.

Monday night they again proved their might when Norman Brantley popped in 21 points to lead the Longhorns to a 54-37 bi-district win over the Whitharral Panthers.

Whitharral, champions of district 4-B, and Lazbuddie met

at Olton for the contest. Terry Sires recorded 15 points for the losers.

The Longhorns, who have improved steadily throughout the season, suffered only two losses, one to Muleshoe a class AA team and the other to a conference foe, Nazareth. Their season record is now 27-2.

The Longhorns will move into Region 1-B tournament play at Canyon this weekend when they meet the winner of the Knox City-Weinert game at 7:45 Friday.

Purl Tippie, who is in his 35th year of coaching, is the Longhorn coach. Players on the team are Derrell Jennings, Norman Brantley, R. L. Porter, (Continued on last page.)

Texico Gets Top Seeding In District; Meets Elida Tonight

Texico's mighty Wolverines, seeded first in the district 6-B tournament, meet their first opponent tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock (cst) in the Eastern New Mexico University Gym in Portales. The Wolverines drew Elida for their opening game.

Texico with an impressive 11-1 district record and a 17-6 season mark, got top ranking in the tournament ahead of the Dora Coyotes. Dora was seeded second on the strength of an 8-5 loop mark.

Tatum Coyotes won a flip of the coin for third seeding after they tied Causey for third. Both have 6-4 records.

Three games are on tap for tonight, two Friday and four Saturday.

Thursday's winners meet at 10:30 a. m. Saturday morning and Friday nights conquerors

vie at 12 a. m. Saturday in the semi-finals.

Saturday morning winners will meet at 9:30 for the championship with the losers playing for third place at 8.

Finalists will represent district 6-B in the regional tournament with the top finishers in the region getting state meet berths.

Superintendent of the Lazbuddie School, J. G. Ward, announced that special observances will be made during the week of Feb. 29 to March 4, for Texas Public School Week.

Monday a fat stock show will be held and Wednesday all parents are invited to eat in the school cafeteria. The school will be open to visitors each day of the week.

Minor Burglary At Felts Grocery

The Parmer County sheriff's department is investigating a burglary at Felts Grocery in Lariat. The break-in occurred Saturday night in the southern Parmer County community.

Sheriff Charles Lovelace reports that it is difficult to establish the time of the burglary, since the store was closed about 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Charley Felts, store owner, discovered the incident early Sunday morning.

Taken in the burglary was a small amount of change not kept in the cash register, which had been emptied and been left unlocked. Three cartons of .22 caliber rifle shells were found missing also.

The burglar obtained entrance to the store by breaking the padlock on the door.

Nothing else was believed to be missing, although the burglar did a thorough job of rifling through drawers in a vain attempt to find more money.

It has been seven or eight years since the store has been disturbed.

In other law enforcement activities, Celestino Juarez, 32, was arrested at Lariat Friday for the sheriff's department at Corpus Christi.

He is wanted there on a child desertion charge. The Gulf Coast officers picked up Juarez Sunday.

B. J. Foster Pastor of Church

Rev. B. J. Foster, former resident of this community, is now serving as pastor of Capps Methodist Church, seven miles south of Abilene. Membership of the church is 87.

Foster was formerly a minister at the Bethel Methodist Church at Anson. He is a junior ministerial student at McMurry.

His wife is the former Bobbie Lou Kent of Oklahoma Lane. They have three children, Daniel, Stephen and Cindy.



SIGHTING "ER IN--E. E. Hooper of Dura-Bilt Products, Clovis, takes a look through a level to check grades on flooring being run in the new A-A Bowling Lanes building now under construction in East Farwell. A very cold winter has held up work on the building drastically, although sheet steel has been applied to the walls of the framework.

Flame Cultivators Due in Experiment

Weed control research is a new program at the High Plains Research Foundation for 1960, with flame cultivation being the first phase of the program. Dale Price, Agricultural Engineer, is the new member of the Foundation staff to conduct the weed control research program. Mr. Price is a 1954 vocational agricultural graduate of Texas Tech and has taught in this field in Texas. The Gotcher Engineering Com-

pany of Clarksdale, Mississippi is furnishing the flame cultivator and basic education in weed control. Gene Bumpus and W. R. (Bill) Taylor are underwriting the project and the Warren Petroleum Company is furnishing the propane.

The flame cultivation experiment will include cotton, grain sorghum, corn, sesame, soybeans, castor beans, and possibly onions and potatoes.

Study Club's Vogue Sewing Contest Won By Mrs. Dial

A style show for members of the Farwell Study Club entered in the Vogue sewing contest was held Monday night in the parlor of the Methodist Church.

Four contestants were entered in the show. Mrs. Clytie Dial, modeling a flowered silk sheath dress and matched raw silk coat was first place winner and Mrs. Bruce Blair Jr., modeling a tailored beige and green tweed rayon dress with

tangerine accessories was second place winner.

Mrs. Jim Terrell and Mrs. Calvin Murray were the other contestants.

Prior to the modeling, Mrs. T. J. Glenn, who served as narrator, gave a short discussion on "Styles, Lines, Colors, Fabrics, and Accessories."

Mrs. Sidney Cox played background music for the modeling, and Susan Blair provided entertainment by singing "Chantez."

The costumes were judged by Mesdames John Lovelace, C. C. Christian, and Glenn Phillips on their versatility, appropriateness for club occasions, becomingness, over all fashion effect, and workmanship.

By winning first place in the local show Mrs. Dial also will have the privilege of entering her ensemble in the district style show some time in March.

Contestants served refreshments of coffee, cookies and mints to Mesdames John Aldridge, Otis Huggins, R. T. Langston, Bruce Blair Sr., C. C. Christian, Glenn Phillips, Sidney Cox and John Lovelace and to Misses Susan and Martha Blair.



VOGUE SEWING CONTESTANTS entered in the local style show Monday night are from left to right Mesdames Clytie Dial, Jim Terrell, Calvin Murray, and Bruce Blair Jr. First place winner was Mrs. Dial who modeled a flowered silk sheath dress with a matching raw silk coat.

Lutheran Church News

Rev. A. R. Sander, church pastor, presented the sermon on "Everlasting Hills of God," Sunday morning at 10:30 for the morning worship service. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes met at 9:30.

Sunday evening the monthly family night was held with group singing and action songs being done. Two films were shown. One, "Into All The World," explained the scope of the Lutheran Hour; and the other was on "The Telephone Hour." Refreshments of cookies, cake, coffee and hot chocolate were served. Several visitors attended the event.

The family night is held on the third Sunday of each month, and Rev. Sander invites the public to come and have fellowship with the group.

Tuesday ladies of the church met at the church for an all day quilting party. Mrs. Edward Ramm served the noon meal in honor of her mother, Mary Kube, who was 82.

Those attending were Mesdames E. C. Selfert, Walter Kaltwasser, A. Haseloff, Ernest Ramm, Ernest Kube, Ed Ramm, Ben Kube, R. Ogdin, Martin Kriegel, Dick Gerles, Otto Lingnau, G. P. Meissner, A. R. Sander, R. Ramm, and R. L. Foerster.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Pauline Noack, 89, of Gidding. She was the aunt of Velma Zoch, Edd Ramm, Ernest Kube, Rudolph Kube and Ben Kube.

Pleasant Hill 4H Pals Meet

Fifteen members and three guests were present at the February meeting of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Pals, held recently in the Community Center.

Leon Kelley, president, announced various activities listed on the county 4-H calendar, the first being the observance of National 4-H week March 5-12. Theme for the week will be "Learn, Live and Serve through 4-H." The club voted to participate in the window display contest centered around the theme.

Appointed on the window decoration committee were Glennis and Wayne Fahschotz, Don and Dianne Baldrige,

Every other Thursday the choir and Sunday school training classes will meet.

February 28 will be the meeting date of the Walther League.

Special Services will be conducted on the 28th with the choir singing "Oh Gracious Father God Of Love," which was written especially for the 25th season of the Lutheran Hour. The sermon will be "Not Ashamed Of The Cross."

Wednesday night services will be conducted beginning March 2, at 8 p. m. The services are in observance of Lent. Five minutes of organ music will precede the services and a cordial welcome is extended to attend the services.

Johnny Pierce, Veda Wilson, Janine Clark, Marilyn Pounds, and Leon Kelley.

A skating party for members of the club was discussed and a committee of Dianne Baldrige and Wayne Fahsholtz was appointed to make arrangements for the party.

Johnny Pierce was elected as assistant secretary for the club, and will serve when the secretary is absent.

Record books and project books were given to members before the meeting adjourned.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. March 3 is the next meeting date for the group.

Freshman: "Dad, you're a lucky man."

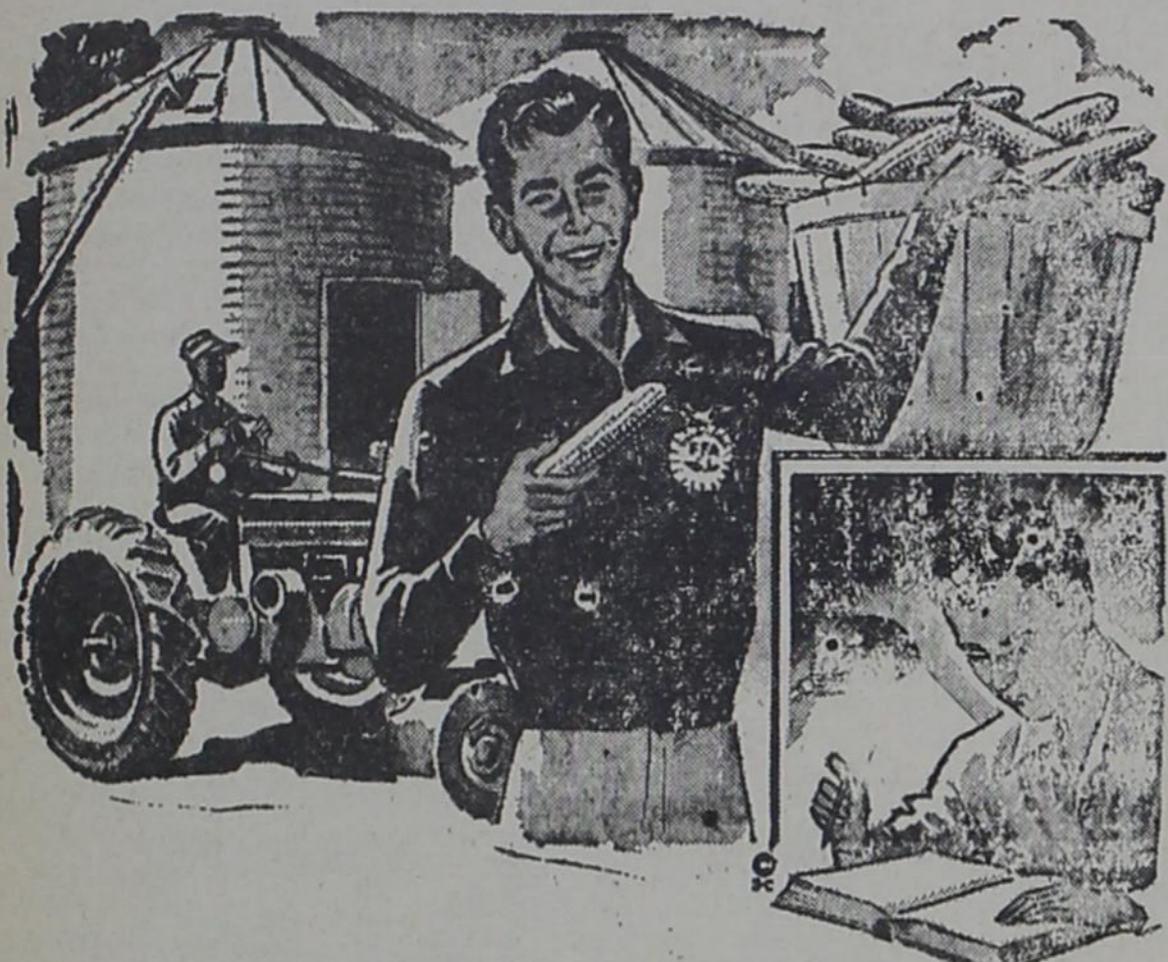
Father: "How's that?"

Freshman: "I won't need new books this term. I'm taking the same courses over again."

Daffynishion: Power Lawn-mower--Motorsickle.

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OUR MESSAGE TO ALL FUTURE FARMERS...

We wholeheartedly congratulate these young men of our community who are learning to do by doing. Their activities have been an inspiration to all of us who seek to do a better job in our own occupation... who strive to be better citizens. Their contributions to the progress of our community are immeasurable.

THE FFA MOTTO
LEARNING TO DO... DOING TO LEARN
EARNING TO LIVE... DOING TO SERVE



Ingram Bros.
Implement Co.

Your John Deere Dealer

Hwy. 60-70-84-Clovis

Dial PO 3-3244

Hospital Notes

Laura Temple who was hospitalized recently with pneumonia, is reported to be doing much better this week and is able to be up and out of bed. She will probably be released over the weekend.

Mrs. John Holland of Texico who was hospitalized in Clovis last Monday for a back ailment was released from the hospital Wednesday. Early this week she was reported to be able to be out of bed at intervals during the day.

Mike Vestal who was injured in an accident recently is reported to be improving steadily at his home in Clovis. The boy is scheduled to have a check up in Amarillo over the weekend.

Karen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pritchett, was reported to be improved in a Houston hospital this week. Friends report that she may be returned to her home later in the week.

J. T. Ford who has been hospitalized since February 8 for medical treatment, was released from the hospital Tuesday. His wife reports that he is still confined to bed but doing some better.

"Are you a good little boy?"
"Nope, I'm the kind of a boy my ma doesn't want me to play with."

Agricultural Education
Leads In The Right
Direction For A
BRIGHTER
TOMORROW

National
FFA Week
February 22-27

W
LONE
on the
State Line
Farwell
ELEVATOR
Bill Dollar,
Manager
We Salute
JERALD GOBER
on being selected the
outstanding FFA member
in Parmer County and entire
membership of Farwell's FFA Chapter.

SOMETHING
TO CROW
ABOUT!

Our sincere congratulations to
JERALD GOBER
of Farwell
on being named Parmer
County's outstanding
FFAer this year.



GRAHAM-MAGNESS
INSURANCE

Cary Joe Magness

IV6-3671



National
FFA
Week
Feb 22-27

"Oldest Parmer
County Agency"



By Pat
Cimarron Oats
\$450 CWT.
Rat Poison-95¢ Can
PAX
for crabgrass
\$825 Sack

We have received a supply of all kinds of insecticides including rose dust, tomato dust, and weed sprays.

You'll have no excuse for bugs in your gardens and lawns.

Peat Moss
\$450 Per Sack

Newport And
Park Varieties
Of Kentucky

Blue Grass Seed.

Come See Us.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MR. AND MRS. JERRY TROWER

Trower-Thigpen Vows Read On February 14

In a Valentine Day ceremony in Texico Baptist Church, Sunday, Feb. 14, Miss Jerry Thigpen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thigpen of Texico became the bride of Jerry Trower, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trower of Bellview.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before a background of woodwardia palms and seven-branched candelabra holding red tapers by Rev. C. C. Morgan. Focal point of the altar arrangement was a huge basket of white gladioli and red carnations. A white satin covered kneeling bench completed the arrangement.

Miss D'rene Danforth, pianist, accompanied Connie Tharp, soloist, as she sang "I Love You Truly," and "Because." Peggie Teel accompanied Miss Tharp as she sang "The Lord's Prayer," while the couple knelt at the altar.

Candles glowed softly in the sanctuary after Ronny Vaughn, nephew of the bridegroom, and Floyd Morris of Texico lighted the candles.

Preceding Miss Thigpen altarward was her sister, Verlene Thigpen, who served as maid of honor. She was attired in a red velvet dress designed with a rounded neckline, tiny cap sleeves, a fitted bodice, and softly flaring skirt. She wore a white feather hat, and white shoes and gloves.

Her cascade arrangement of white carnations was entwined with minute red velvet hearts outlined in tiny pearls, and had red satin streamers.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a formal bridal gown of white lace and tulle over satin taffeta. The dress was fashioned along princess lines, and had a minute peter pan collar of scalloped lace.

Long sleeves, accented by a row of tiny covered buttons at the wrist, terminated in petal points over the hands. A

scalloped tulle yolk enhanced the fitted bodice which featured a back closing of numerous lace-covered buttons. Front panel of the bouffant skirt was of lace, and the back, which swept into a chapel train, was fashioned with multi-tiered bands of gathered lace and tulle. Her veil of illusion, outlined in scalloped lace, was attached to a tiara of orange blossoms and seed pearls.

Cascading streamers fell from the bridal bouquet of white roses and velvet hearts outlined in seed pearls, which she carried atop a white Bible.

In carrying out tradition, Miss Thigpen wore a pin belonging to her maternal grandmother for something old, something new was her wedding dress, her veil was borrowed from a friend, Mrs. Charles Guthals; and she wore a blue garter.

Attending Trower as best man was Larry Roubison of Portales. Ushers were Bill Thigpen, brother of the bride; and Michael Trower, brother of the bridegroom.

For her daughters wedding Mrs. Thigpen chose a navy blue dress worn with winter white accessories. Mrs. Trower wore a navy blue dress with black accessories. Both women wore white carnation corsages.

A reception was held in the basement of the church immediately following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over red and centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations entwined in a red satin outline heart. Red tapers in milk glass holders flanked the central arrangement.

Complementing the table setting was the huge three-tiered wedding cake which was adorned with minute red hearts and rosebuds. A miniature bride and groom topped the cake. After the first piece of cake had been cut by the couple, Misses Koleta Doshier and Betty Westberry

"Pink and Blue" Shower Honors Mrs. McDorman

Mrs. Glenn McDorman was honored with a "pink and blue" shower in the home of Mrs. Vernon Symcox on February 17.

Hostesses were Mesdames Percy Tipton, Herbert Potts, Joyce Coffman and Sharon Wilson.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of greenery entwined with tiny baby toys. Refreshments of coffee, punch, mints and cookies were served by the hostesses.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Joyce Coffman, Millard Murray, Loyde Routon, James McDorman, Lillie Green, Dan Routon, Kenneth Johnson, Gene Hardage, R. D. Dale, Cyrus Dale, Janice Vaughn, Terry Cain, Lee Hutchins, Betty Ramage, Bill Miller, Walter Kemp and Mitchell Walls.

Also Mesdames Bill Hubbell, Oscar Hubbell, Beverley Obenshain, Eddie Ramm, Myron Hillock, Duane Curtis, Lester Norton, D. W. Carpenter, Rex Miller, Buck Bradshaw, Edd Hardage, Hubert Potts, R. B. Tucker, Fern Tuggle, Thelma Tipton, Albert Smith, Jerrell Doshier, Bernice Dollar, A. N. Walls, D. O. Rolland, Sharon Wilson

and Tom Lindop. Also Misses Jeanette Lindop, Emalee Tucker, Ruby Hillock, Alice Ramm, and Linda Kemp.

Variety Club Meets

Members of the Variety Club met in the home of Mrs. Jewel Berry in Bovina Wednesday afternoon.

A social hour was held during which time members sewed on aprons for the hostess.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mesdames Bessie Caldwell, L. M. Grissom and Lola Jean, C. C. Christian, John West, George Lindop, Sam Sides, and Jewel Berry.

Son Born To Leavells

Monty Grant is the name chosen for the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leavell of Texico on February 18. He is the Leavell's second child. They have a girl, age two.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leavell of Texico and Mr. and Mrs. John Guthals of Clovis.

ESA Has Beatnik Party

Wilma Limer received the prize for the most original costume Monday night when members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA were entertained with a beatnik party in the home of Mrs. Mitz Walling.

A meal of barbecued chicken, beans, salad, relishes and garlic bread was served with coffee. Pie completed the dinner. Mrs. Walling, Mrs. Ted Magnus and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr. were in charge of the program on self-improvement.

Pet peeves of husbands of members, and also admirable qualities of wives, were read in beatnik language. Bongo drums and jazz formed background for the program. Mrs. John Getz presented original poetry and furnished her own drum emphasis.

served the cake along with red punch, nuts and mints. Wedding napkins enscrubed with the names "Jerry and Jerry" were used.

Miss Patricia Patterson registered guests at the wedding and reception.

For a short wedding trip Mrs. Trower changed to a brown princess style dress with tan and brown accessories. The couple is now at home in Bellview.

Mrs. Trower is a junior at Texico High School where she is continuing her education; and her husband is a sophomore at Eastern New Mexico University. He formerly attended College at the University of New Mexico.



Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire are invited to attend their Golden Wedding anniversary reception to be held in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley on Sunday, March 6 from 2 to 5 p. m. The date also marks the 44th year the McGuires have made their home in the Oklahoma Lane Community.

OKLA. LANE By Avis Carpenter

COOPERS HONORED AT SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper were surprised Friday night with a social given in their honor by members of the Farm-ette Club and their husbands. Scene of the affair was the Bill Meeks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper recently became grandparents, the first of the club to become grandparents. Every member and her husband were present and were, dressed as older grandparents having gray hair and other elderly dress.

A spaghetti supper was prepared by Mrs. Meeks and Mesdames Wendol Christian and Harold Carpenter and served buffet style to the guests.

The social was also the clubs Valentine party. Each one attending presented their secret pal and husband with a "white elephant" valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper received gifts for a toy box for their new grandchild.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, Mr. Mrs. James Roach, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardage and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meeks.

ESPINOSAS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Espinosa welcomed the birth of a son on Sunday, February 14. The little boy weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces at birth and was named Valentine.

Mrs. Tom Massongill of Long Beach, Calif., returned to her home Sunday after having

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Mentions

Seventy-three persons were present for Morning worship services Sunday when Rev. J. R.

County HD Council Meets

A regular meeting of the Farmer County HD Council was held Monday afternoon in the office of the County Home Demonstration Agent in the courthouse.

The meeting was opened with a poem by the Black Club, and during the business session each club represented gave a report on their activities for the past month.

Recommendations of the standing committees for 1960 were accepted, and election of a THDA chairman and delegates for the THDA district meeting were held.

Gladys Hardage who is now serving as THDA chairman was re-elected to that position, and representatives to the THDA meeting were Jinx Sneed, Hub; Gertrude Renner, Hi-Point; Phyllis Sanders, Friona; and alternates, Louella Kitten, Oklahoma Lane; and Maxine Price, Black.

Eleven Clubs were represented at the meeting with 19 members and two visitors present.

Wood brought the message "For God Is My Witness."

Monday morning sixteen men gathered for the men's breakfast. Officers for the coming term were elected. Lawrence Cooper is president, Claude Primrose, vice president; R. E. Blankenship, secretary-treasurer; and T. L. Kent and Wendol Christian, program committee.

Members of the WSCS met at the church Monday for the sixth session on "Africa." Mrs. T. L. Kent gave the study.

Farwell and Oklahoma Lane Methodist women will observe World Day of Prayer together on March 4, from 1 to 3 p. m. in the Oklahoma Lane Church. The theme "Laborers Together With God," will be used. Mrs. Melborn Jones will act as leader. Women of both churches are invited to attend.

Locals

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Storey in Texico over the weekend were two of her sisters, Mrs. John Hicks and Mrs. Caudie Ola Brown of Hereford.

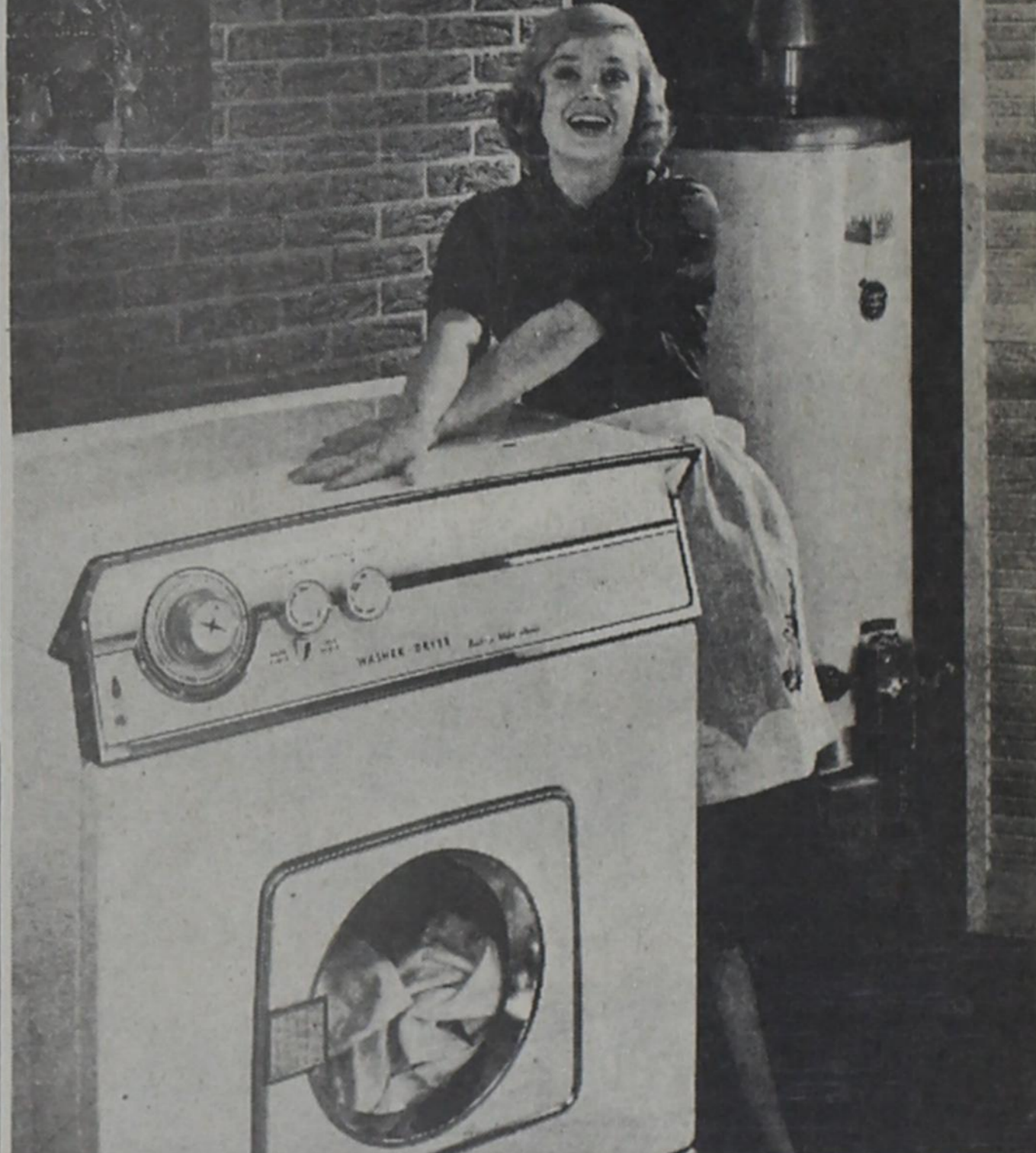
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson of Texico visited in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henson of Seymour, from Wednesday until Sunday.

Nothing with God is accidental



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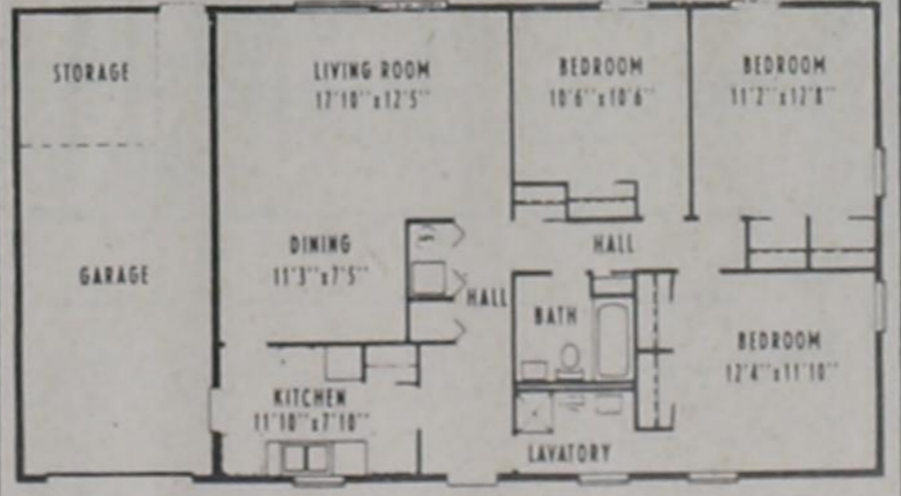
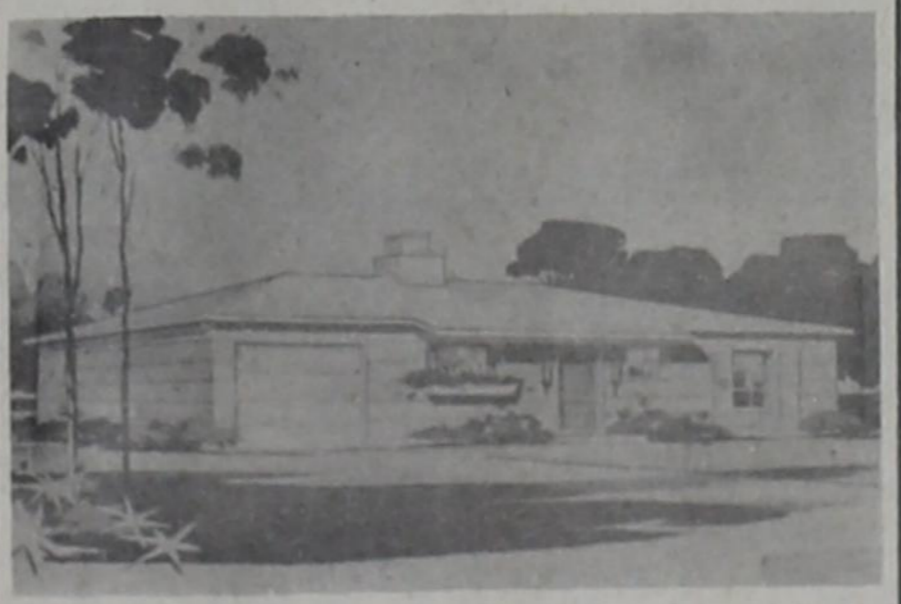
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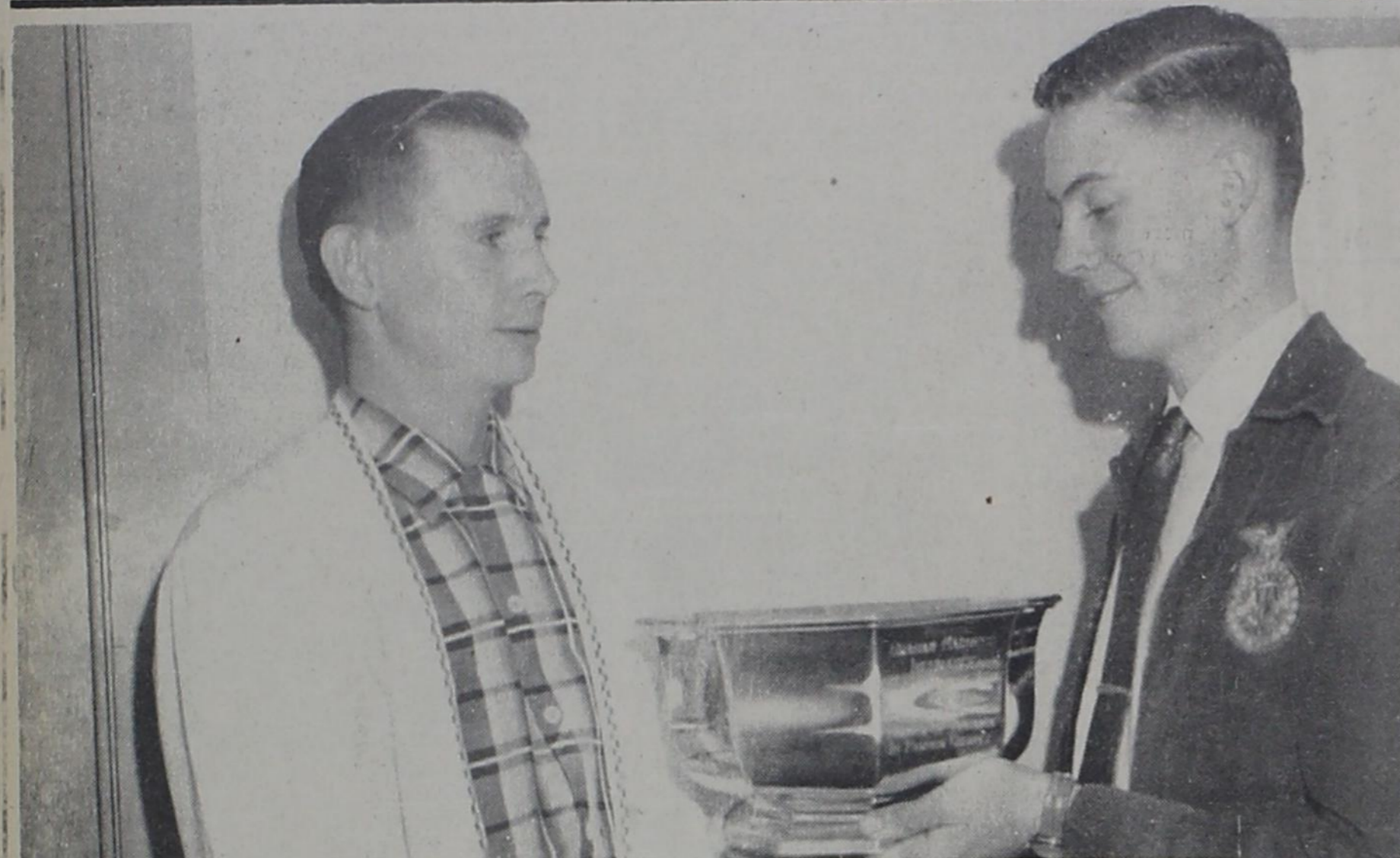
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REMNANTS Half Price	Beaded Evening Bags \$2.98
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STONE'S VARIETY
And Dry Goods
-Texico-

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



THE OUTSTANDING FFA BOY IN PARMER COUNTY this year is Jerald Gober, right, who was honored at a special meeting Monday night. Jerald is a member of the Farwell FFA Chapter. Presenting him with the award is Cary Joe Magness of Graham-Magness Insurance Agency, sponsor of the contest.

Gober Wins FFA Award

Jerald Gober, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Gober of Farwell, was named the county's outstanding Future Farmer Monday night.

The award was announced at a meeting of the Lions Club in Farwell.

Jerald, who is a member of the FFA Chapter at Farwell High School, is in his third year of vocational agriculture. His

main project has been hogs, and this year he has a registered Poland-China sow with an 8-pig litter.

He hopes to expand his registered hog project with the purchase of two more sows before he finishes his high school studies.

In addition to swine, the young Farwell farmer is interested in crop raising. He had a 5-acre plot and produced hegari seed this year. The land has been in milo previously.

Jerald helps his father work the 500 irrigated acres that they farm in the Oklahoma Lane community northeast of Farwell.

The selection of the outstanding FFA boy award has been established as an annual tradition for Parmer County chapters. Graham-Magness Insurance Agency in Farwell is the trophy donor.

A Bovina boy, Duane Rea, won the award last year, and another Bovina boy, Arlin Kregel, was runner-up in the 1960 contest.

Well Drilling Takes Big Jump During '59

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District has announced that in 1959, commercial well drilling within the Water District increased almost two-fold over 1958. In 1959, a total of 1518 wells were drilled, as compared to 879 wells in 1958.

Officials of the Water District explain that because of the need for pre-planting irrigation water on crop land in the spring of 1959, the first six months of that year showed a tremendous increase in drilling activity when compared to the first six

months of 1958. The latter half of 1959, however, was about equal in number of wells drilled to the last six months period of 1958.

The District reports that very little new land is being placed under irrigation for the first time, even though additional wells are being drilled. Most new wells are drilled to obtain additional water with which decreasing irrigation supplies may be supplemented.

Wells in the southern High Plains of Texas are generally decreasing in capacity, conse-

quently, new wells added to an irrigation system are used to regain quantities of water originally pumped from fewer wells.

Another factor which probably had a bearing on increased drilling activity in 1959 is that generally excellent crops were harvested over the southern High Plains area during the fall of 1958. The good harvest not only re-filled the area's sagging pocketbook, but it was also instrumental in creating an optimistic feeling within individuals toward making additional capital investments.

Over 98 per cent of the water pumped from wells in the southern High Plains is pumped for agricultural irrigation purposes.

In Parmer County, 101 irrigation wells were drilled in 1959. That was almost a three-fold increase over the total of 39 wells which were installed in 1958.

Game Assn. Sets Meet

Parmer County Game Management Association will meet at the West Hub Gin Thursday night, Feb. 25, 1960 at 8 p. m. to inform the people of that area of the newly organized Parmer County Game Management Association. An hour long film on the Bobwhite quail will be shown by the SCS office in Friona. Those interested in promoting wildlife in this county should by all means be present.

A man was walking down a street and suddenly two men pulled him into an alley. The man put up a terrific fight. After the men had gotten the best of him they found only 30 cents. One of the men said: "You mean you put up that fight for 30 cents?"

He replied: "No, I thought you were after the \$500 in my shoe."

My father's name was Ferdinand. My mother's name was Liza. When I came along, they named me Ferdiliza.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 20, 1960 County Clerk's Office, Parmer Co.

D.T., James W. Moody, Veterans Affairs, Lots 6,7,8, 9,10, Blk. 31, Bovina
W.D., Marion H. Carson, James W. Moody, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Blk. 31, Bovina
D.T., Tom B. Jarboe, Veterans Affairs, Lot 21, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona
W.D., Andy Hurst Jr., Tom B. Jarboe, Lot 21, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona

MML, Bill Baxter, E. M. Rushing, Lot 8, Blk. 3, First Add. W.L.D., Friona
W.D., Carl McCaslin Lumber Co., Inc., Loyd A. Shackelford, Lot 3, Blk. 5, Lakeside Add., Friona
W.D., Loyd Shackelford, H. E. Barnett, Lot 3, Blk. 5, Lakeside Add., Friona

D.T., H. E. Barnett, Richard T. Collard, Lot 3, Blk. 5, Lakeside Add., Friona
W.D., Ray E. Castleberry, C. W. Dixon, SW/4 Sec. 27 & Part Sec. 34, T1N, R4E
D.T., Jack Clayton, C. R. Elliott, 218.7 a. Sec 28 & 29, T7S, R2E
W.D., Dan Ethridge, George C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 5, Blk. 1, Staley Add., Friona

Deed, Drew Watkins, North Lazbuddie Gin Co., 10 a. Sec. 66, Blk. H, Kelly
D.T., North Lazbuddie Gin Co., Anderson, Clayton & Co., 10 a. Sec. 66, Blk. H, Kelly
D.T., West Hub Gin Corp., Anderson, Clayton & Co., 15.

a. Sec. 12, T6S, R3E
W.D., Mildred Boyce Mitchell, M. R. Southward, 1/2 Int. E/2 Sec. 17, T41/2S, R4E
W.D., George W. McKinney, Jack Clayton, Part Sec. 28 & 29, T7S, R2E
W.D., George W. McKinney, Jim E. Roberts, 41.45 a. SW/4 Sec. 21, T7S, R2E

MML, W. R. Mabry, Gifford-Hill-Western, N/2 Sec. 24, T5S, R4E
MML, Sam Berryman, Cicero Smith Lbr. Co, N80° Lot 3, Blk. 37, Bovina

W.D., James Robert Murray, Edgar Blain, Lots 31 & 32, Blk. 11, Farwell
W.D., C. W. Bradshaw, B. L. McGuire, NW/4 Sec. 8, T11S, R3E

MML, Wm. E. Thornton, Gifford-Hill-Western, S/2 Sec. 3, Blk. E, Syn.
D.T., Edward Earl Plank, Plainview P. C. A., 935 a. Davis Subdivision

MML, C. S. Bainum, O. F. Lange, Lot 7, Blk. 67, Friona
Ab. of Judg., Gulf Oil Corp. vs. William M. Sudderth--
Ab. of Judg., Miller Seed Co. vs. Billie Sudderth--
D.T., Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., Producers Grain Corp., Part Sec. 15, T7S, R2E Part Blk. 33, Bovina

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1958 Ford Fordor Country Sedan	1959 Ford 6 Cylinder Tudor Ranch Wagon

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POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Farmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary, May 7, 1960.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative Dist.:

Jesse Osborn (Re-Election)
Bill Shelby

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, Court of Civil Appeals

James G. Denton
Jesse Owens

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY of the 154th Judicial DIST.:

Bill Sheehan (Re-Election)
Jack ...

FOR SHERIFF of Farmer County:

Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR of Farmer County:

Lee Thompson (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Farmer County:

Hurshel Harding (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:

Wesley Hardesty
E. G. Phipps (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:

Guy Cox
J. H. McDonald (Re-Election)

Al: "I don't think you should order these seeds. It says here they won't flower until the second summer."
Sal: "That's all right. This is last year's catalog."

Redlan Top Yielder In 1959 Halfway Tests

Redlan Kafir outyielded hybrids in a performance test at Halfway Experiment Station in 1959, the organization has announced. It produced 5706 pounds per acre in the test. Texas 601 was second highest with 5485, and PAG 665-S was third with a yield of 5314. These were results obtained from one of three variety tests last year at the station. The tests were in clay loam that had been in cotton. Land preparation was deepplowing to 10 inches, discing and levelling. Bedding was on 40-inch centers. Planting was June 18, and seeding rate was seven pounds. Four inches of rain fell in June before planting, so no pre-irrigation was required. Irrigations of about three inches each were applied August 5, August 24, and September 8. Rainfall from June 1 through October 31 was 18 inches, making 27 inches of moisture available during the growing season. The crop was sidedressed with anhydrous ammonia July 15 at the rate of 95 pounds of nitrogen per acre. The tests were harvested November 18 and 19.

In average yields over a three-year period, AMAR R-12 is leading at the Halfway station, with 5710 pounds. Texas 611 is second with 5700, and RS 660, 5669; Texas 601, 5585 and Redlan Kafir, 5536, follow. The table below is on results obtained in 1959 for the top 20 varieties. Note that some identical figures have been obtained in last year's test.

R	Entry	Yield Lbs./A./1	Stand %	Log-Ing %	Plant Ht. In.	Head Length In.	Exser- In. 2/	Bloom Date
1	Redlan Kafir	5706.2	100	0	55	8.0	7.0	8-28
2	Texas 601	5485.4	100	0	51	8.0	5.0	8-23
3	PAG 665-S	5313.8	96	Trace	54	9.0	7.0	8-25
4	PAG 625-S	5256.3	99	0	50	8.0	6.0	8-24
5	DeKalb E56A	5248.4	100	0	43	8.0	4.0	8-20
5	Steckley R103	5248.4	98	0.5	47	7.0	5.0	8-19
6	DeKalb C44A	5207.5	95	0.6	45	7.5	6.0	8-18
7	Plainsman	5101.2	100	0	47	8.0	6.0	8-27
8	Texas 608	5052.2	99	0	50	8.0	7.0	8-20
8	DeKalb F63	5052.2	100	0	47	8.0	4.0	8-26
9	PAG 605-S	5044.0	100	1.0	52	9.0	7.0	8-22
9	Frontier 400B	5044.0	100	0	50	7.5	6.0	8-19
10	R. S. 610	5035.4	99	1.0	47	7.0	6.5	8-20
11	Martin	5019.9	98	0	50	8.0	4.5	8-20
12	Red Raider	4994.9	100	0	38	7.0	1.5	8-21
13	Steckley R108	4954.1	98	0.5	39	7.0	2.0	8-20
14	PAG 535-S	4905.0	96	0.5	45	9.0	5.0	8-20
14	Kafir 60	4905.0	100	0	51	8.0	5.0	8-24
15	R. S. 660	4896.8	100	0	53	8.0	6.0	8-20
15	PAG 435-S	4896.8	99	5.0	47	7.0	6.0	8-17
16	Texas 620	4860.9	100	2.0	57	8.0	8.0	8-20
17	Texas 611	4774.2	100	0	50	8.5	4.5	8-23
18	AMAR R12	4766.0	100	Trace	50	6.5	6.0	8-20
19	N. K. 210	4757.9	100	0	51	7.5	7.0	8-20
20	Steckley R106	4708.8	98	1.0	44	7.0	2.5	8-20

Breeding Livestock Depreciable Item

Farm and ranch operators should not overlook annual depreciation on purchased livestock. Depreciation is allowable on breeding or dairy animals used in the business, points out C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

Observations show that most farm and ranch operators claim depreciation on buildings and equipment, but few take this deduction on livestock. Claims for allowable depreciation are of greater tax consequence when cost of the animals is well above their "salvage" value.

Generally salvage value is the estimated market price of animals after they have passed normal "useful life" to the taxpayer, says Bates. Thus, replacement cows or bulls bought for relatively high prices would be entitled to greater depreciation allowance, normally. Higher than average prices prevailed during late 1958 and through 1959, so this item is very important for animals bought in this period.

For example, let's assume that 10 young range cows were bought in January 1959 for \$225 each and the operator plans to use them for six years, barring disease or accident. Let's use \$75 per head salvage value for this group; therefore, \$150 may be depreciated for each cow over the 6 years. This would mean \$25 per cow or \$250 annually for the 10 head. If greater numbers are involved, the depreciation deduction would be proportionately greater.

If allowable depreciation is not claimed each year, the operator loses the deduction. Every ranchman or livestock producer should discuss this question with whomever makes his tax report. Many tax accountants have devised sheets for keeping continuous depreciation records on the same animals for a period of years, the specialist says.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We commend Walt Disney, who had charge of opening ceremonies for the World Olympics in Squaw Valley. He included religious ceremonies (a rare thing in world wide ceremonies), justifying the inclusion by remarking that since we, the United States of America, inscribe on our coins of exchange, "In God We Trust," it seemed only fitting that he should be recognized in this event at which we are hosts to athletes of the world. We believe some of our national leaders could take a lesson from Mr. Disney.

Farm Bureau opposes the elimination of the loyalty oath required of students applying for Federal aid for their higher

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education. We seriously question either the intelligence or motives of those determined to remove this requirement. Why should our country assist in educating individuals who have no scruples against destroying our country?

Our own Texas Senator (now retired) Tom Connally was successful several years ago in inserting an amendment at the end of a United Nations World Court agreement by the United States, a short phrase that leaves the decision as to whether a case involving the United States, or one of its citizens, to the United States. There is a campaign, upheld by several of our congressmen, underway to eliminate this safeguard too. They say it would be "an example to other nations" to place more confidence in the UN World Court. We feel that the best example we can set to all nations is to retain our sovereignty as a nation under God, with no bending to a Godless United Nations court.

Though not surprised, we were disappointed to note that both of our Texas Senators in Washington voted "Yes" on the Federal Aid to Education bill. This is certainly in opposition to the expressed sentiments of our state legislature.

Donald Christian and his workers will be out to see those of you who are not Farm Bureau Members the latter days of this week. Donald expresses his appreciation to those members coming due in March who are paying dues a little in advance. You will not be contacted on the drive, which is for new members.

CONSIDER THIS: Seest thou a man that is hasty in his words? there is more hope of a fool than of him. Proverbs 29:20.

COUNTY 4 H NEWS

At a recent meeting of the Farwell Junior 4-H club Joe Jones gave a demonstration on "Fumes and Gas." He explained how quickly fumes caught fire. A discussion was held on the

tractor maintenance school, and how members could help the adult leaders. Announcement was also made of the demonstration day to be in April. Further discussion was held

on red cedar trees, and Jones stated that March 1 is the deadline for ordering the trees. Murry Cox will give a demonstration on gun safety at the next meeting.

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FRIONA

Kickoff Meeting Thursday

Surface Lake Water Again Emphasized

The kickoff meeting for the annual membership drive of Farmer County Farm Bureau will be Thursday night, February 25, announces Herman Gerles, president.

The meeting will be in the Hub Community Center, and will begin at 8 o'clock, he says.

Warren Newberry, field representative of the American Farm Bureau, will speak to the group, and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

"This meeting is mainly for workers and captains in the drive," says Gerles, "but we want all members to come out too."

Agriculture in the High Plains of Texas is faced with the problem of a declining water table.

In the twenty year period of 1938 to 1958, the water table has been lowered as much as 20 feet in some areas, and as much as 80 feet in others. Many wells have decreased in production, and others have been completely lost due to this declining water table.

At the present consumption rate of approximately 5 million acre-feet per year, the 200 million to 400 million acre-feet of underground water, as reported by the U. S. Geologic Survey, will be depleted in 40 to 80 years. Their studies also indicate that natural recharge, in most cases, is insignificant.

Of the approximately 1.4 million acre-feet of water caught in an average year in the 37,000 playa lakes, it is in-

dicated that no more than 10% and in many lakes less than 1/2 of 1% is recharged naturally.

If the future agricultural economy of the High Plains is to be assured, all possible measures must be undertaken immediately to conserve this underground water.

Such measures include the use of recharge wells to drain the lakes, more efficient irrigation and farming practices to make the water go farther, and land management to prevent run-off of rainfall and irrigation water on slopes.

An experimental recharge well has been installed at the High Plains Research Foundation to study the various problems connected with recharging. The effect of silt, the movement of water underground, and the effect of chemicals on the water are being

studied. The effect of the recharge on the immediate area water level will be included in the studies.

To eliminate surface run-off, level benches have been constructed on 25 acres having a slope of 1% to 3%. Comparison studies are underway to determine yields, production costs, and water efficiency on this benched area with a similar area having rows running down the slope.

During the period from June 16, 1959, to November 1, 1959, 25,894,200 gallons or 79.5 acre-feet of water have been recharged from a 25-acre lake. Valued at \$65 per acre-foot when applied to cotton, \$5200 in water have been placed underground for future use.

During the same period, 5,830,820 gallons or 17.9 acre-feet were pumped. Recharge is

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

March is a good time to shop for air conditioners, according to Wanda Barkley, extension home management specialist of Texas A&M. She suggests some points to consider as you shop.

Consider cooling capacity of the different brands. Ignore horsepower and tonnage. Look for rated cooling capacity expressed in "btu's per hour."

The higher the btu capacity the more heat will be removed from the area you are cooling.

Efficiency of operation also depends on the amount of cooling you get for each watt of electricity used. Simply divide number of btu's by number of watts. Then, to determine the amount of cooling per dollar of cost, divide btu's by the cost of the unit. Check name plate or unit for btu's and watts.

Like automobiles, different models and makes come with different special features. For your own satisfaction take time to shop carefully, to read advertising and to talk with salespeople or your friends. The specialist suggests that you check on controls for humidity, air velocity, thermostat, construction and insulation, and ease of operation.

In checking the humidity controls, remember that part of the unit's capacity is used for cooling, part is used for dehumidifying. The portion used for cooling is expressed as a fraction of 1. A desirable fraction is .7 or .8.

Controls for air velocity should have both high and low speeds.

more than 3 times the amount of water pumped.

The average cost of an irrigation well will vary from \$6,000 to \$7,000, and to make it into a "dual purpose" well or recharge-irrigation well will add from \$300 to \$1,000, depending on the system used.

Assuming the total cost of a recharge well at \$8,000, the water recharged in the 5-month period will repay more than 50% of the initial cost.

Studies on the recharge well and soil and water management will be conducted on a long-time basis, and results and data will be published periodically.

They should also operate to fan only, and to exhaust air in stuffy rooms.

Good insulation prevents outside sweating of the unit. Check the advertising or ask the sales person about this. A rust-proof covering on the outside portion will add to the life of the unit. Check to see if the thermostat is constructed to control inside as well as outside temperature changes.

A good air conditioner can increase the comfort and efficiency of family or office members. It can also improve dispositions and morale. Take time to select yours carefully. CORRECT IRONING TEMPERATURES IMPORTANT FOR NEW FABRICS . . .

Today's fabrics include so many different fibers, blends of fibers and finishes that home-makers are often puzzled about temperatures suitable for the different ones.

The best general rule when pressing blends of fabrics is to set the iron so that it is suited to the fiber requiring the lowest temperature, according to extension clothing specialists of Texas A&M. However, when using a damp pressing cloth and a dry iron, the moisture in the cloth reduces the temperature.

Because the synthetics call for lower temperatures, blended fabrics of synthetic and natural fibers complicate the pressing problem. In the case of wool blends, they may be pressed successfully with a steam iron or with a dry iron and a damp pressing cloth.

Cotton blends are a different story. Combinations of cotton with synthetics can be a difficult problem because cotton will not always press smooth at a low temperature, yet many synthetics are damaged at high temperatures. One answer to this problem is to check each

garment individually by ironing on a sample of the fabric or on an inconspicuous place like the edge of a wide seam.

NEW SPRING HATS ARE HERE . . .

New spring hats are blossoming in shop windows these days. The spring collection includes cloche types that fit the head snugly and many variations of bretons or beret types to be worn like a halo—slightly back on the head and centered.

A hat puts the finishing touch to an ensemble, according to Rhea Merle Boyles, extension clothing specialist of Texas A&M. It should also serve as a lovely frame for the face. With

the great variety in style, color and size, there has to be a hat perfect for you.

Consider the hat in relation to your figure as well as your face, suggests the specialist. Also notice the profile. You want the side view to be pleasing, too. To add length to the face and figure, wear hats with brims that turn upward. Hat decorations with an upswept air will also tend to keep the eye moving in a vertical direction.

To shorten the face and figure, wear hats with drooping brims or fitted close to the head. Hats in bright, contrasting color or with horizontally placed decoration will stop the eye.

DR. WILLIAM BEENE Optometrist
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9th and Main
Box 608
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Friona Drilling & Pump Company
Phone 2151 E. Hwy. 60 Res. 5951
Let us perforate your pipe in the hole to increase water yield.
All Work Guaranteed
Lake Pumps Ready to Go!

NOTICE

Candidates for County Board of School Trustees from Lazbuddie and County Trustee-At-Large and All Candidates for Independent District Trustees from Farwell, Boyina, and Lazbuddie must file written application at office of County Judge prior to March 2, 1960 in order to have their names placed on ballot for this year's election.

Loyde A. Brewer
Parmer County Judge

GEARHEAD REPAIR

Parmer County
Pump Company
-Friona-

What Should A Farmer Pay For Delinting Cottonseeds ?

\$20 - \$35 - \$50 per ton ?

Five years ago when our delinting plant was built, we had only the saw delinting process. This was the safest method known and the most reasonable in price; only \$20 per ton for cleaning, delinting, treating and sacking. Now five years later, the price remains the same for this process and we haven't ruined a seed yet. We were skeptical of any other method of delinting seed due to the number of complaints farmers had about ruining seed delinted by any other process.

The complaints still exist. Two years ago, we investigated a new process of acid delinting seed known as the "wet acid" process. At that time there was one other wet acid plant on the Plains, but several plants of this type in the El Paso Valley. The machine used in the "wet acid" process was patented and we obtained a franchise for one of these machines.

The advantage to the farmer in having acid delinted using the "wet acid" process is that the method is safe. Why, over similar processes? Because the seed stay in contact with the acid for only a minute or so and then they are washed with

enough water whereby there is no trace of acid left. The sacks will not show up with holes.

The disadvantage is that the price is ordinarily about \$15 per ton higher than the "dry acid" or "gas" method. Ours, the "wet acid" process, is a continuous process. The seed are not run in batches and we use several times as much acid in the delinting process.

We have a gravity table which floats out most of the light seed that do not germinate, anyhow. In our two years of operation, we haven't had one complaint about ruining seed or that the sacks were eaten up by excess acid.

More of the certified seed growers are switching to the "wet acid" process each year. There are several "wet acid" plants on the Plains now. Their price is like ours. None have had complaints and not one has ever had to replace a farmer's seed. The \$15 per ton difference amounts to about 20 cents per acre more.

We are in a position to either "saw" delint or "wet acid" delint your seed anytime. For an appointment call Hub 2705 or bring them here.

Hub Delinting Co.

"We Haven't Ruined A Seed Yet"

9 Miles South of Friona
Phone Hub 2705

THE ELECTRIC CO-OP MEANS

SO MUCH

TO RURAL TEXANS



It would be difficult to count the blessings the electric cooperatives have brought, and impossible to list them in order. For how can you choose between running water, or electric lights, or refrigeration, not to mention literally hundreds of home appliances and work saving devices. But there's no argument that rural Texas is a far better place to live because of the member-owned electric cooperatives that are paying their way with interest.

The Electric Cooperatives of Texas borrowed money to build their own electric systems. And they are paying back principle and interest with honesty and industry, while providing PARTNERSHIP POWER FOR PROGRESS.

Deaf Smith County
Electric Cooperative

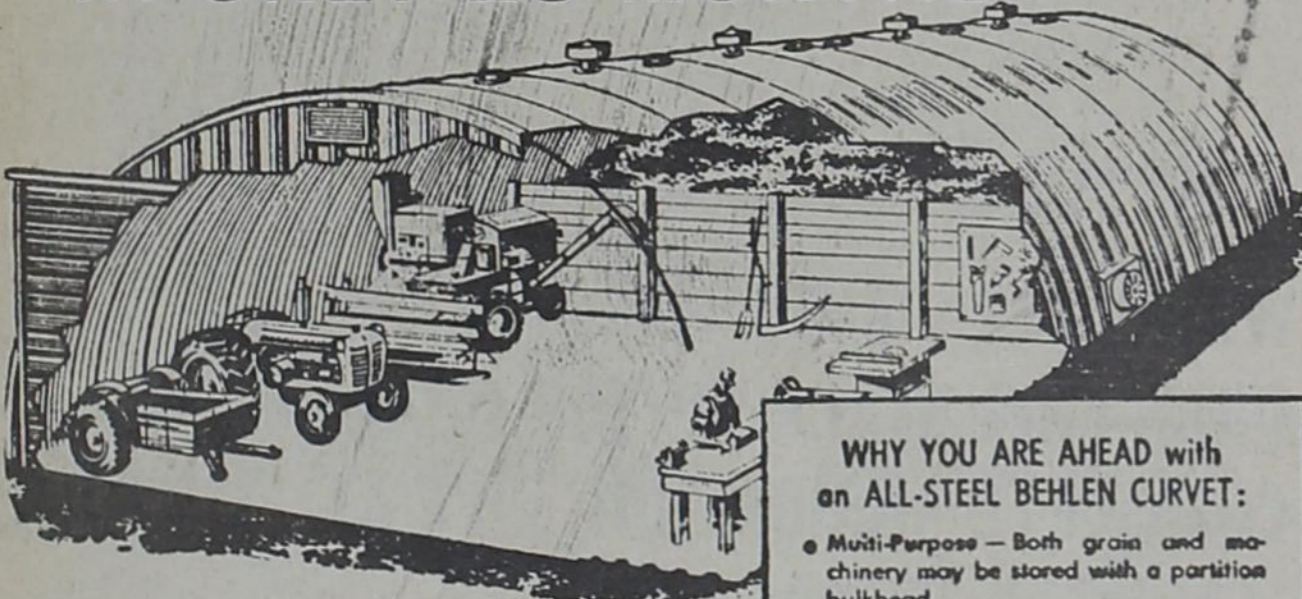


ON-THE-FARM GRAIN STORAGE

You Can Own This

Behlen Curvet

and have it "PAID IN FULL" IN ONLY 28 MONTHS



Here's an example of how one 40' x 50' Behlen Curvet will pay for itself in 28 months... and within 40 months give you a profit of \$2,502.05 to boot.

- The first year, seal your grain at the support price.
- The second year the ASC will pay you approximately 16 cents a bushel to re-seal your grain.
- In 28 months, your ASC earnings will have equalled the complete cost of your Behlen Curvet.

When you drop into our store, I'll show you exactly how you can also make a profit of \$2,502.05 as well as owning your Behlen Curvet "free," lock, stock, and barrel.

WHY YOU ARE AHEAD with an ALL-STEEL BEHLEN CURVET:

- Multi-Purpose - Both grain and machinery may be stored with a partition bulkhead.
- Heavy-Duty Construction - So rugged grain can be stored 12' against side walls.
- Low Cost - About 30% less than straight-wall steel buildings.
- Only Practical Leak-Proof Building on the Market - Non-aging rubber strips seal all weather, vermin, insects out.
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- Quick Erection - Can be erected on your site in a week.
- Easy Financing - Through Behlen Purchase Plan or local ASC office.
- Special Drying Floor Systems - May be installed at low cost.

SNEED SUPPLY CO., INC.

PHONE 4170

MULESHOE

Value Of FFA Tours

BY ELMO MEYER,
Teacher,
Vocational Agriculture
Schulenburg

With the coming of summer each year, more and more American people begin thinking about vacations. A big majority have the adventuresome spirit and want to travel. They usually want to see the "most" and spend the "least." As a result, many sleep out-of-doors and cook their own meals; or they rent a trailer with sleeping and cooking accommodations. They enjoy "roughing it."

Future Farmers in many FFA Chapters also get the travel fever. These chapters use various methods to conduct an educational tour which will usually

average a week. It may be in the form of an FFA Camp, or a fishing trip. In Texas, more often it will mean securing a school bus and heading for parts unfamiliar to the FFA boys.

A Future Farmer may get a variety of experiences from these tours. He will probably visit agricultural experiment stations, tour outstanding farms, industries, government agencies, etc., visit National Parks and Monuments, climb mountains, and see historic places. He will have an entire new world opened to him by seeing country that is unfamiliar to him and associating with people whose background and methods of living are different from his own. He will observe new and different methods used in producing agricultural products and see how climate and topography affect the ways of life of different parts.

Sleeping out-of-doors and cooking his own meals helps satisfy some of the Future Farmers adventurous spirit. It provides a wonderful opportunity for the boys to become better acquainted with each other.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE -- Two bedroom home with carport, fenced back yard, living room carpet, huge kitchen, built-in breakfast nook, desk, china closet, plumbed for washer and dryer, lots of storage.
W. H. Graham Jr., State Line Tribune. 8-tfc.

GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
FHA and GI homes or lots in Memo Addition in Farwell. 236 acres, 2 bedroom home. Large out buildings 47 acres B cotton. Fair wheat allotment. \$60,000. 29% down, 20 year terms.

See J. G. BAKER For Cabinets
ANY KIND OF WOODWORK
SHOP ON MAIN STREET
Phone 5111 FRIONA

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Consult your area representative.
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An association of Realtors
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None too small!!!
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Phone 5362 Box 985
Friona, Texas

Hugh Moseley
Phone IV 6-3691 Farwell

Make your sale dates now. 5-tfnc

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

FRESH EGGS FOR SALE.
Contact Mrs. J. C. Howard, 1/2 block north on Pleasant Hill Highway. Phone Hu 2-9011. 16-4tp

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

BABY SITTING--Will keep children in my home at 417 Lamar in Texico. Phone HU 2-3435. Gwenette Beemer. 21-3tc

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THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE
W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES -- Farmer and adjoining counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere, \$4.00 per year. Payable in advance.

The Tribune is a member of:
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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No Need For A Third Party?

Since formation of the Democratic and Republican parties over a generation ago, this country has never seriously considered having a third "major" political party. There have been many times been attempts to organize such a group--usually these movements are started by "splinter" groups of dissatisfied Democrats or Republicans--but none of these attempts has ever met with permanent success.

Lack of response of the citizens as a whole to a third party over past years has built up the idea in the minds of most Americans that this country will never support more than two major political groups. That may well be the case, but it seems to us that pressure is growing and growing and growing to find some type of nationwide unity among people who cannot be satisfied in either the present day Republican or the present day Democratic assemblies. Discontent with both parties can be found everywhere in the country today. This discontent does not stem from minor irritations within a few specific grievances. The dissatisfaction is much more basic and much more far-reaching than just "being out of sorts" with the party line for the moment.

More than that, the displeasure shown by so many people today with either major party springs from the one track thinking that leaders in both groups seem to have. It seems that policy makers in both parties have lost any ability to offer original and creative programs to the country. Instead, leaders of both sides are engaged in a virtual battle to see just which group can out-liberalize the other. Now, the term "liberal" means different things to different people. In this connotation we are specifically referring to the trend toward more dependence upon government and less reliance on the individual. We are talking about sacrificing opportunity and risk for security and comfort. We are talking about surrendering personal responsibility, dignity and freedom to that vague and indefinite and indefinable term called "the good of the whole."

The tendency of the thinking of political leaders to move in this direction has been undeniable. The "left wingers" of the Democratic party of the 1930s have become the "moderates" or in some instances the "extremists" of today. That goes for either of the present day parties. Many people are concerned about the average citizen's indifference to his ballot, but after all, if there is but little choice between candidates or even parties, then what is to be gained by casting a vote that will feed the machinery of the government in only one direction no matter how the ballot is marked?

Blind loyalty to the party, either party, is ridiculous in the light of these circumstances, but, worse than that, if a man makes the brag that he "votes for the man instead of the party" but yet can find no distinction between what the candidates may believe, then what is he to do? The third party appears to be his only alternative. There are more people interested in a third party in the United States than may be generally believed. Many of these persons wear either a Democratic or Republican party label at the present time and may even participate in party organizational affairs. However, such evidence does not indicate that they would not terminate their relationship with one of the two major political parties of today on short notice provided they were given an opportunity to participate in a general and bona fide movement to establish a new party which would embody principals actually different from those of either the Republicans or Democrats.

Recent growth of the "independents" and "conservatives" in Texas underscores this possibility. A new third party may yet become a reality and its birth may not be as far away as most of the people of this nation would suppose.

Ammonia increases maize, wheat yields



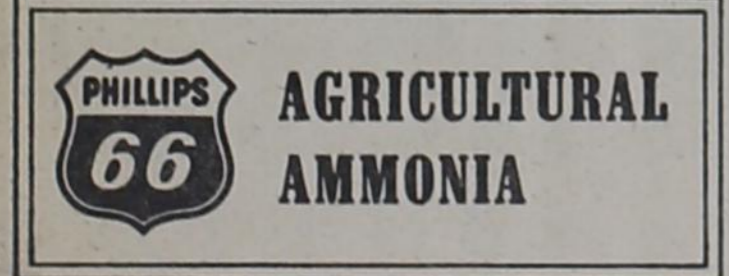
W. O. GROVES of Spearman, Tex. reports maize yield up to 97.5 bu. per acre with 100 lbs. ammonia.

"A pre-plant application of 100 pounds of Phillips 66 Ammonia helped make an average of 97.5 bushels of maize per acre. Wheat has averaged 41.3 bushels per acre following pre-plant application of 75 pounds ammonia," according to W. O. Groves, who farms 480 irrigated acres.

"For several years Phillips 66 Ammonia has been used successfully. I'm stepping up my rate of application each year. Even on dryland wheat, in years with very little rain, Phillips Ammonia has produced up to 10 extra bushels per acre," he says.

Thousands of Texas farmers are now using Phillips 66 Ammonia to help assure top net profits per acre--on irrigated or dryland fields... in wet or dry years. Actual field reports prove that Phillips 66 Ammonia (1) produces more high grade lint (2) increases sorghum grain yields (3) boosts wheat and small grain yields (4) stimulates pasture growth for more meat and milk.

See your local Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia Distributor now. You can make more money this year with this 82% nitrogen fertilizer. It can be applied by you or your distributor.



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What Is Purpose Of FFA Week?

National Future Farmers of America Week seeks to focus attention on the work of the Future Farmers of today, who will be the successful farmers of tomorrow.

This nation must have a constant supply of NEW farmers every year to replace those who die, retire, or otherwise leave the farm. These must be men with EXPERIENCE and TRAINING, for the successful farmer today is both a scientist and a businessman; mechanic and a laborer, at the same time capable of leadership in the affairs of the community. Generally, they must be men who have begun farming at an early age, so that by the time they are ready to marry and start a family they will be firmly established in a farming program that promises a GOOD future.

Vocational Agriculture and the FFA constitute the most effective program yet developed for training boys to be good farmers and helping them to become established in the farming occupations of their choice.

In view of the nation's need for NEW farmers, it is fitting that recognition be given these young men who are preparing for careers in farming. Encouragement at this time will do much to stimulate them to harder work and greater achievement.

WHY FFA IS OBSERVED DURING FEBRUARY

National FFA Week comes every year during the week of the anniversary of the birthday of George Washington. Although usually considered first as a great general, our first president, and an engineer, George Washington's first love was the farm he called Mount Vernon. There he was one of the first in the nation to practice contour planting, crop

rotations, and other soil conserving methods. Probably no other man in America of his day spent more time seeking new agricultural information either by experimentation on his own farm, or by correspondence with agricultural scientists in England. The title of America's first "scientific farmer" might be applied to Washington. It was more than a century after his death that many of the sound agricultural practices he advocated found general practice.

It is out of deep respect and admiration for George Washington, the farmer in whose progressive ways they seek to follow, that Future Farmers annually observe their National FFA Week at the time of his birthday.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE AND THE FFA

A basic requirement for membership in the FFA is that a boy must be a student of vocational agriculture in high school, although he is permitted to retain his membership for three years following graduation. We invite your attention to the national program of vocational education in agriculture and the Future Farmers of America organization.

"Jim," he said, "say we've got the ball on their 8-yard line, and there's only one play left in the game. Remember now, we're on the 8-yard line. What would you do?"

"Well," replied the permanent substitute. "I guess I'd move down to the end of the bench so I could see better."

Teacher, in math class: "If there were seven flies on your desk and you hit one and killed it, how many would be left?"
Logical pupil's answer: "One -- the dead one."

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Phillips Products
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HELTON OIL CO.
Texico - Farwell

Two drunks wandered into a zoo and stopped in front of a lion's cage. They stood watching the animal a few minutes and suddenly it let out a roar. "C'mon, let's go," said one of the men.

"Go ahead if you want to," responded the other, "I'm gonna stay for the movie."

Why FFA Judging Contests?

BY J. R. JACKSON
Department of Agricultural Education
A & M College of Texas

Vocational agriculture teachers have found that by participating in judging contests students develop interest and learn to make sound decisions. They develop a competitive spirit and a desire to excel. The students also develop confidence, enthusiasm, a sense of responsibility, and desired leadership qualities. They receive recognition for their accomplishments and gain status in the eyes of their fellow students, faculty members, and families. The student learns more because he participated in a judging contest.

The statement, "the student learns more because he has participated in judging contests" needs to be explained and understood. What is learning and what is the place of the teacher in the learning process? If these questions are answered it will be easy to understand why students learn more if they participate in judging contests.

Learning takes place when a change of behavior occurs. Teaching is guiding and directing the learning process. Vocational agriculture teachers, in their effort to do the best teaching job possible, resort to every practical method available. Most educators agree that interest is a requisite for effective teaching. Judging contests are excellent means of

stimulating interest. Therefore, vocational agriculture teachers use judging contests as method of stimulating interest, which enables them to do a more effective job of teaching.

Interest, however, is a means to an end, not the end itself. Interest is of little value to a teacher unless it is used to aid him in fulfilling his duties and responsibilities.

Probably the most important duty and responsibility of a teacher is in guiding and directing the students in the development of abilities, which is actually the end product of the teacher's teaching and the student's learning.

Three of the abilities accepted by educators as objectives of

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ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY
Across the Street from the Courthouse



OPERETTA CAST LINES UP for a picture during a practice session on their coming production "Lost, A comet," which will be presented on Thursday and Friday nights of next week. The production will highlight Texas Public School Week which the local school is observing.

SCHOOL WEEK--
bread and butter, apricot cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: hamburgers, cheese slices, potato chips, banana pudding and milk.
Wednesday: smothered steak, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cole slaw, fruit salad, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
Thursday: baked ham, candied yams, buttered corn, mixed vegetable salad, apple cobbler, bread and milk.
Friday: fried chicken, creamed potatoes, gravy, English peas, orange jello salad, hot biscuits and butter, peaches and milk.

A special program has been planned by the elementary school for Wednesday, with teachers serving refreshments in the front entrance hall during the day.

Parents are especially encouraged to visit the library in the elementary building. Mrs. John Zahn, librarian and visiting teacher, will be in the library all day Wednesday to answer any questions concerning the facilities available in the room, and what remains to be done.

Reading classes will go ahead with their usual library periods during the week so that persons can see how the library is used by students.

Highlight of the week's activities will come on Thursday and Friday nights when members of the junior chorus will present an operetta "Lost, A Comet." Proceeds from the program will be used to purchase books for the library.

Mac: "I woke up last night with the feeling that my watch was gone. So I looked for it."
Jack: "Was it gone?"
Mac: "No, but it was going."

TIME NOW
... to
treat your lawn
for crabgrass
with
PAX
We Have It—

Also time to spray
rosebushes and
shrubbery to kill
insects on plants
and in ground.

We Have The
Things You Need.

Ray Mears
Hwy. 70-84
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The MEN
In The Family Prefer
JACK HOLT

"THE CLOTHIER"

DRESS RIGHT--You Can't Afford Not To

304 MAIN

CLOVIS

Texico B Team Loses Last Season Game

another slight lead 32-30, but again lost the lead and the score remained even 42-42 at the end of regulation play.

In overtime play the Wolverines scored one long basket while San Jon managed two to come out on top with a 46-44 score.

The win was no. 18 for San Jon while Texico lost its first after 19 straight wins.

High scorers for the locals were Leon Kelley with 17 and Bill Reid with 10. Bone hit 11 for the winners.

Texico's B team, unbeaten until Saturday night, suffered their first defeat in an overtime battle with another unbeaten B squad, the San Jon Coyotes.

The Texico B team pulled into an early lead and held a 7-5 margin at the end of one quarter, however San Jon outscored the Wolverines two points in the second quarter leaving the score tied 17-17 at the half.

At the end of the third quarter the Wolverines B had

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

SHOWER GIVEN MRS. FUQUA

Mrs. Andy Fuqua was honored Thursday evening with a "pink and blue" shower in the First Baptist Church. Hostesses, Mesdames John Littlefield, Jean Smith, Ted Treider, Max Steinbock, Eual Mitchell, Barney Floyd, Chuck Smith, Raymond Houston and J. C. Redwine; presented the honoree with a bassinett.

HD CLUB MEETS

Members of the Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Young. A demonstration on "Correct Table Settings, and Table Manners," was given. Mesdames Frances King and Dorothy Mason had charge of the program.

Visitors present at the meeting were Mesdames Lacy Hardage and Jess Pruitt.

Next meeting for the group will be on March 1 in the home of Mrs. Dee Brown.

DAUGHTER BORN TO CARGILES

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cargile welcomed the birth of a daughter in the West Plains Hospital Tuesday. The girl weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and has been named Donna Elaine.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson.

LAZBUDDIE BIRTHDAYS

Persons having birthdays this week are Bobby Redwine, Feb. 22; Ron Mayfield, Feb. 22; Janice Miller, Feb. 22; Euselio Villarreal, Feb. 23; Leon Watson, Feb. 24; Sandra Lou Farley, Feb. 24; Larry Hodges, Feb. 25; Tonie Pattie, Feb. 25; Deward Ivy, Feb. 26; Mary Ellen Herrera, Feb. 26.

WILSONS HAVE DAUGHTER

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson on the birth of a girl Saturday, in the West Plains Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and has been named Robin Lesa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Boren of Muleshoe and Mrs. Lorene Wilson of Lazbuddie.

WMU MEETS

Eleven members of the Lazbuddie WMU and three visitors met with Mrs. Perry Barnes Monday afternoon for a Bible study.

Sandwiches, coffee and cookies were served after the program. Those attending were Mesdames Raymond Houston, D. D. Spidler, Carrie Withroe, Lena Menefee, May Green, W. R. Broadhurst, Jewel Treider, E. E. Mason, T. D. Reed, J. C. Redwine, and L. B. Hambricht.

LAZBUDDIE WINS BI-DISTRICT

Lazbuddie was victorious over Bovina Thursday night to win

the district 3-B title, by taking a come-from-behind 38-32 win. The win left the Longhorns with a 7-1 district mark and the Mustangs in second place with a 6-3 mark.

The Longhorns breezed by Witharal Monday night to take bi-district honors with a 54-37 win.

Saturday evening guests in the Willie Steinbock home were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hutchenson and children; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Treider, Mrs. Annie Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Vaughn.

Mrs. Annie Vaughn was hospitalized for clinic tests Wednesday but released after an overnight stay. She is recuperating at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patton and boys from Arkansas were weekend guests in the J. R. Harris Sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald and children visited with the D. E. Cargiles at Lariat Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Menefee and Jodie are new residents in the Friona area where he will farm this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chaney and family from Amarillo visited Mrs. Laura Treider and the jewel Treiders Sunday.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Lena Menefee was her daughter and family the Sam Longs from Hereford.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Lena Menefee was her brother and his family from Albuquerque.

Morris Bruns from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patrick visited the Les Bruns family over the weekend.

In the championship bowling meet at Muleshoe Saturday Lee Kimbrough won fourth in the men's division and Gene Smith placed ninth.

Visiting Mrs. Carrie Withroe from Busby, Mont. is her granddaughter and great-granddaughter Mrs. Bill Roach and Mandy Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes and Mrs. Perry Barnes from Lazbuddie and Perry Barnes Jr., from Clovis attended the funeral of their uncle Earnest Barnes of Lubbock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass and Susan visited friends and relatives in Meadow and Brownfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield and Carol visited his mother Mrs. V. Littlefield in Clarendon, Sunday.

Those from Lazbuddie attending the Laymen's banquet at Plainview Monday evening were E. T. Ford, Frank Hinkson, Fred Byers, Kenneth Precure, Don McDonald and Rev. Bernard Seay.



TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK will be observed next week in the Farwell School, with Wednesday designated as "special emphasis day." Above Mrs. Huffaker's second grade room is shown with one of the displays they have prepared.

Wolverines Lose Seasons Final Game To San Jon

Texico's Wolverines closed out their regular season at San Jon Saturday night when they suffered a 65-38 loss at the hands of the unbeaten San Jon Coyotes of district 7-B.

A trio of Coyotes hit in the twin figures to pace the San Jon crew to its 21st victory of the year. Bob Carter tallied 18 points, Jerry Tillman 16, and Bill Cain 15 as San Jon handed Texico only its sixth defeat in 23 starts.

Wesley Engram hit 10 points for the losers.

San Jon took a 21-11 first period lead and then turned the

game into a rout with a 22 point outburst in the second stanza while Texico went scoreless.

The score stood 51-20 going into the final quarter.

San Jon plays in the district 7-B tourney in Tucumcari next weekend and Texico, already top-seeded in District 6-B plays in its tournament in Portales.

CHARLIE PHILLIPS--

5000 watt station. It is a sister station of KDAV in Lubbock and is owned by Ray Winkler and Dave Stone. Stone's properties have emphasized the "country music" theme in programming. "I'm not leavin' Farwell," Phillips says. "I'm just spreadin' out a little." He maintains that Farwell will still be his home.

Phillips has had a band, The Sugartimers, during the time he has been at Clovis. This group will be disbanded after his move, but he says he will seek new musicians and form a new combo from Amarillo and will keep the Sugartimers tag.

Texico FFA Plans For National FFA Week

Texico Future Farmers along with Future Farmers of America members throughout the nation are scheduling special activities to focus public attention on the work of their organization during National FFA Week, February 20-27.

Membership in the FFA is made up of farm boys who are students of vocational agriculture in high school. The organi-

zation's activities are designed primarily to help develop rural leadership and good citizenship, and to stimulate the boys to better achievement in their study and work toward successful establishments in farming.

The Texico FFA chapter has 24 members, and is supervised by James Pierce.

The National Future Farmer organization has 380,000 members, with 9000 local chapters in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Future Farmers choose the week of George Washington's

birthday each year for the observance of National FFA Week. Although usually recognized as a Revolutionary War General and our first President, Washington's first love was the farm he called Mount Vernon. There, he was one of the first in the nation to practice contour planting, crop rotations, fertilization, and other soil conservation and improvement methods. It was more than a century after Washington's death before general use was made of many of the sound agricultural practices that he advocated.

Modern agricultural practices need to be used now more than ever as the population of our country grows. We have to keep producing more food per acre each year to meet the demand. FFA's main objective is to teach boys how to be better farmers in order to feed a growing America.

Farwell Assembly To Be Given By Jeff Hayes

Wednesday, March 2, is the date for Farwell's next assembly program. Jeff Hayes, creator of "Chip" the famous comic strip character will present the program in the school auditorium at 9.

Hayes is one of the busiest cartoonists in the business. During his regular lecture season he gives about 500 programs and in the summer goes overseas to entertain service men and women.

Wherever he is in the United States or near the servicemen Hayes meets the deadline for his cartoon. As he explains, he must draw them weeks ahead but must be careful to consider the season of the year when each cartoon will appear in the papers. For example, he draws a cartoon in August that will be printed in November, he must not indicate swimming, summer clothing and etc., but keep in mind fall weather and clothing.

He is known for his cartoons, a few of which are "Silent Sam," "Witty Kitty," "Seems Like Yesterday," "Pop," "Adamson's Adventures," and his latest and popular, "Chip," which is syndicated by consolidated News Features of New York City.

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