

BY HOP JR.

While it is a well established maxim that the typical modern American family is dedicated to the principle of accumulating things, the realization has dawned on me in recent weeks that a strong counter-trend exists against this acquisitive spirit.

At least it does for the Grams, which may mean, perhaps, that we aren't typical, or maybe not even modern. But I do detect a difference.

This difference was first revealed to me the other evening when I strolled onto the homestead to find the other family members engaged in various and sundry late evening activity.

My wife presented me with a list of things she thought it would be fitting for me to do around the house. Those included: trapping that new gopher that has shown up on the south side, pulling down the bird nests from the garage rafters, poisoning the ant bed, spraying the vines around the house entrances for mosquitoes, and helping her grub out a few thousand grassburrs from the back yard.

This list of essential home duties was not an unusual one, and as I reflected on it, the thought suddenly struck me that our family, while driven by the common urges to acquire a home, a new car, at least one TV set, carpet on the floor, and a refrigerator that makes its own ice cubes, discharges almost as much industry getting rid of things as it does acquiring them.

Around our house we are always occupied with getting rid of the dirt behind the boys' ears, the ring on the bathtub, the family colds, old newspapers, installment debts, the door-to-door salesman, and last year's rummage.

All these years we have pictured the head of the household as the noble breadwinner; the champion of the office, the street, the field or the factory, who faithfully brings home the bacon that gets the bills paid.

Upon careful study, however, it will be found that the lord of the manor spends more time fending off things his family doesn't want than he does getting the things they do.

Blushingly: The Tribune is back on top of the league.

Because I have such a slipshod memory, I am a fine one to go around reminding people to do things, but just at this moment I recall that Saturday will be election day.

Primary run-offs are elections that it's hard to get out a good vote for. They are anti-climactic and more or less lame-duckish to the electorate, but they couldn't be more serious or meaningful to the candidates.

Don't fail to help register the will of the people by letting Saturday slip your mind.

A calamity of sorts befell me a week ago. I had an acute case of laryngitis. It began as just a plain old sore throat with a dash of temperature thrown in, and I thought it was nothing more than an early summer cold. But in a couple of days my talk-box quit working and I realized there was more to it than just tender tonsils.

For about a 48-hour period I was rendered incommunicado with my fellow man, which was the first time this had ever happened to me. I had never particularly wondered what life would be like without the use of my vocal chords, but I found out anyway and pretty quick.

Not being able to talk was a decided handicap in newspapering, I decided. The everyday variety of sign languages are some help; in fact, it would surprise you how many things you can "say" with hands and fingers and not utter a sound.

"Come here." "Hand me that pencil." "Me, too." "Let's go get a cup of coffee." "Scoot over." and "Not on your life." is a sampling of the silent vocabulary.

While I definitely felt under a strain during business hours, I found relief almost complete when I got home from work. You have to stand in line to get a chance to say ANYTHING around the Graham household, and if you're not particularly interested in talking, or are unable in fact to do so, it is doubtful if the difference is noted.

Primary Run-Off This Saturday

Local, district and state contenders for Democratic nominations will spar again Saturday in the second or run-off primary.

The May voting thinned the ranks of office seekers considerably, and only eight names will appear on the ballot that citizens will mark this week.

Even though this is called a "run-off" and the champs of the primaries are merely nominees, in one-party Texas the Demo nomination is virtual election. So, politics is just as earnest now in the state as it will be in the nation this November.

In Parmer County, two commissioners precincts have yet to pick a new commissioner. They are Precincts 1 and 3 (Friona and Farwell). Two years ago the constitution was

changed to provide for four-year terms of office, and so the commissioners precinct voting here is on an alternating two-year basis.

In Farwell, Duane Curtis was eliminated in the first primary, and now Guy Cox faces Johnny McDonald, incumbent, for the

office. A majority was not voted for any candidate in last month's elections at Friona either, and now it is Wesley Hardesty vs. Tom Lewellen after E. G. Phipps, present commissioner, was crowded out in the first voting.

Elsewhere, the contest draw-

ing most interest is for state representative. Jesse Osborn seeks re-election and is opposed by Clarence Hamilton of Earth. Osborn and Hamilton dropped Bill Shelby of Hart in the first primary.

The 96th legislative district is composed of Parmer, Lamb,

Bailey, Castro, and Deaf Smith counties.

On the state level, W. T. McDonald of Travis County will battle it out with Lloyd W. Davidson of Brazos County for the position of Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1960

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THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

SECTION 1

Little League Underway As 40 Register

A good crowd of boys from ages six through twelve turned out Wednesday morning to register for summer baseball activities. Approximately 40 boys had registered before 10 o'clock according to directors Cecil Dykes and Paul Frederick.

Wednesday morning was spent

with the boys registering and playing a practice game.

Baseball was the only regular activity scheduled for the summer but the directors stated that Monday bowling will be added to the activities, with boys going to bowl at 10. An instructor will be at the alley,

and a reduced rate will be given for those in the summer program. No charge will be made for shoes.

"Girls are also invited to take part in the bowling," says Dykes.

Directors of the summer program said tentative plans have been made for bowling one

week, skating the next and swimming the next as an organized activity.

Baseball practice is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11.

No games have been set at this time, but according to Frederick they will probably be on Fridays.



GETTING THINGS IN SHAPE after supervising baseball for 35 boys Wednesday morning are Paul Frederick and Cecil Dykes, directors of the summer baseball program.

Let Paving Contract To San Antonio Firm

Urge Sign-Ups For Curb And Gutter

Farwell's promised paving program gained impetus Friday as the city commission asked a contract with Centex Paving Company of San Antonio for

\$24,000 worth of improvements.

The money will pay for approximately a mile of paving in the city limits, the location of which was decided at a pub-

lic meeting two months ago. Prime location of the project is Fifth Street (the "church street"), and Avenues B and C. Fifth is a north-and-south street, the others are east-west.

Since the contractor is due to get started with the work by the 15th, the city commission is urging property owners in affected areas to take imme-

diately action to assure installation of curb and gutter along with the paving furnished by the city.

The city has elected to buy the paving, and it will be up to individuals to install curb and gutter. In this way, city funds were stretched to obtain the maximum amount of paving. The cost to the property owner under the plan will be \$2.25 per running foot for a 36-foot street. That is substantially lower than estimated at earlier meetings of the commission.

Property owners are urged to contact city officers and make arrangements for the improvements before the June 15 deadline.

Mayor Sam Aldridge this week expressed pleasure at the agreement reached with Centex. Under the contract, the paving firm will install what is known as "triple-coat" paving.

(Continued on page 6)



Miss Lovelace Gets First Place In State

Miss Diane Lovelace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace of Farwell, was among a small group of students in Texas Schools to turn in a perfect paper in the state interscholastic league contest.

Miss Lovelace, who was a sixth grader at Farwell this past year, took part in the district meet, and her paper was sent on to the state contest.

The test consisted of ninety words, which were graded on spelling and writing. She was notified of the award last week by R. J. Kidd, director of spelling for the meet.

Miss Lovelace is twelve years old and is active in band work at Farwell. She is first chair clarinet player, and received a first rating for a clarinet solo at the district music festival in Plainview. She is also a member of the grade school chorus, and takes ballet and twirling lessons.

She is recreation leader for the 4-H club, and is an accomplished pianist.

A PROUD SMILE is displayed by Diane Lovelace as she looks at the certificate of achievement she received for entering a perfect paper in the state interscholastic league meet.

Mosquito Control Planned

A county wide mosquito control meeting and the insect's relation to sleeping sickness will be the subject of a meeting to be held in Friona Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, announced Dr. Paul Spring, county health officer.

This meeting will be important to the health of our citizens this summer, says the health officer, for the control measures in local areas don't do much good when the county as a whole doesn't follow up with some sort of planned program.

Bill Powers, of the Lubbock office of the Texas Public Health Service will be the featured speaker of the evening.

His program will be built around the control of mosquitoes and the insect's associated diseases.

All residents of the county are urged to attend this meeting.

ESA Rummage Sale Set For Saturday

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church will hold a bake sale on June 4 at the Christian-Stone Motor Company building in Farwell.

Pie, coffee and sandwiches will be served all day, and baked goods such as pie, cakes and cookies will be for sale.



TAKING A SWING AT THE BALL during a practice game for the twin-city Little League is Tim Crume. Charles Wade Norton is the catcher.

Contract Let On FM Road

Farm-to-market roads are still being built in Parmer County, in spite of the greatly curtailed state-federal program.

A contract for 9.7 miles of construction on FM 1172 was awarded a Lubbock firm this week, it was announced by the State Highway Commission.

James C. Kerr submitted low bid of \$128,914 on this project. It covers grading, structures,

base and surfacing from State 86 (3.5 miles west of the Castro

WSCS To Have Bake Sale

The first of two summer rummage sales will be held in downtown Farwell Saturday beginning at 3 o'clock. Members of the Theta Rho Chapter of ESA are sponsoring the sales as fund-raising projects.

The second sale is set for June 11.

County line) to Lazhuddle.

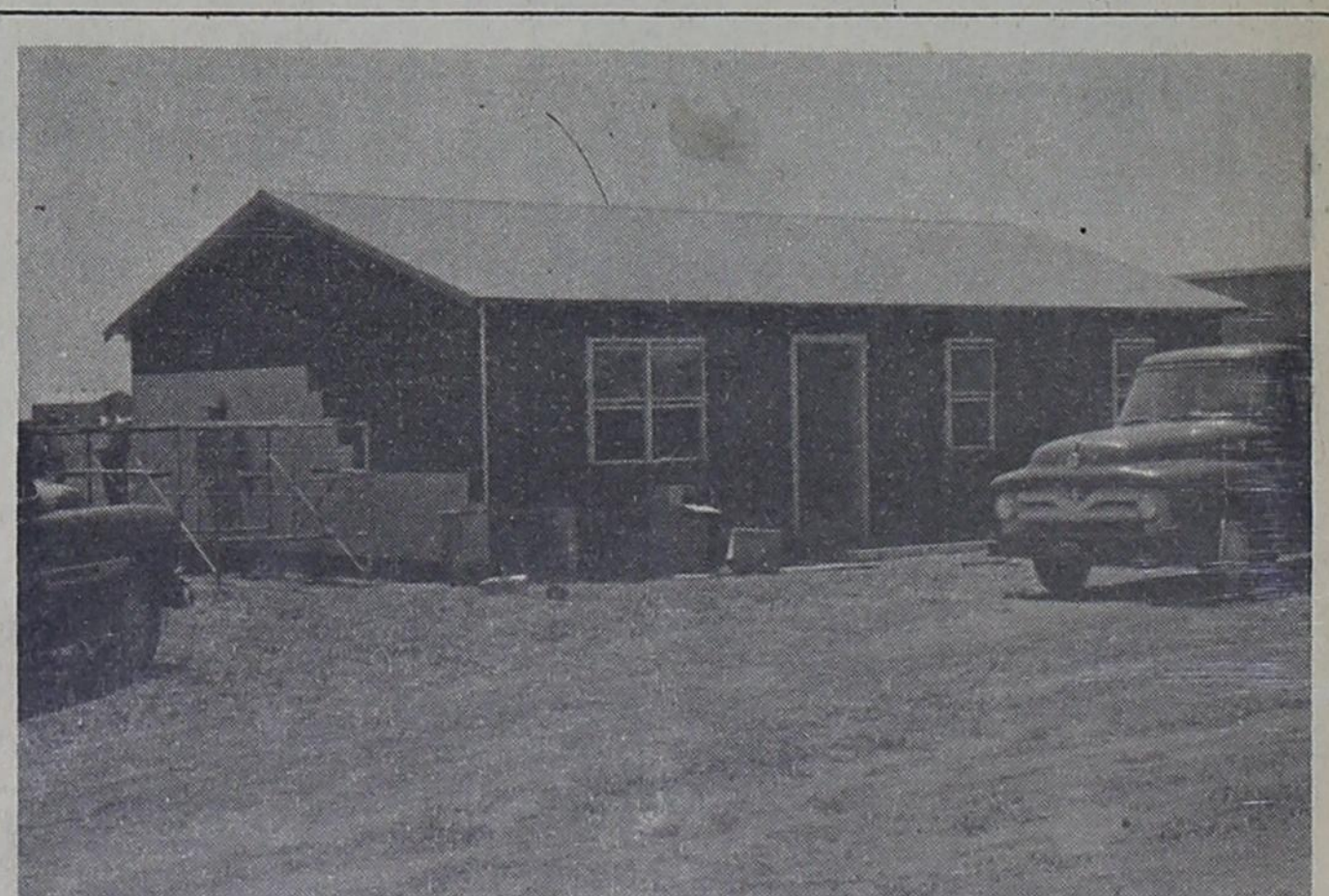
Building the road, which runs north and south, is expected to take 75 working days, according to Oscar L. Crain, district highway engineer, Lubbock.

Rhea Bradley, resident engineer, Littlefield, will be in charge of the project while it is under construction.

Eventually, it is planned to continue this road northward to tie in with Highway 60 near the community of Black.



LATEST ADDITION TO TEXICO'S FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT is the new Ford firetruck pictured above which arrived in Texico Monday night. The truck was purchased at a cost of \$8279 and makes the city have a total of three firetrucks and an emergency wagon. The oldest firetruck will be disposed of later. Looking over the new vehicle are Bud Peyton, city trustee; and volunteer fire fighters, Russell Johnson and Perry Winkles.



TAKING FAST SHAPE is the new home of radio station KZOL which is being built on the loop in East Farwell. Workmen were busy Tuesday putting up siding, and hope to have the building completed by late June.



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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Your Vote Will Be Important

Saturday is the day for the run-off Democratic Primary. Because of the limited number of contests for office, interest in the election Saturday will be reduced.

Here in Farmer County, there are run-offs in two commissioners precincts. Half of the eight boxes in the county will be affected by these contests.

The Farmer County newspapers urge that you remember the Saturday election and that you make it a point to get to the polls and cast a ballot.

We also urge that you support the candidacy of Jesse Osborn of Muleshoe in his bid for re-election as our state representative. He is being challenged by Clarence Hamilton of Earth (Lamb County; Littlefield), and unless Osborn receives heavy support from Farmer and Deaf Smith counties, the outlook is not encouraging.

In the first primary, Osborn was endorsed by more than two to one over both his other opponents. The electorate preferred the Muleshoe man (and Farmer County landowner) by a four-to-one margin over either of his two opponents.

So, there is little doubt about who the voters of Farmer County prefer... but if they do not vote in strength Saturday, will this preference be expressed.

Jesse Osborn's dedication to the office he holds is without parallel in the history of this district's representation. Osborn has represented his constituents honestly and sincerely.

He is now being criticized for his position in matters of state finance, but an examination of his record will show that much of the criticism directed at him does not have a basis in fact, namely that he was "against teacher pay raises."

If you haven't heard, Texas is in the red. Deep. The main reason for this is because the oil business is in the doldrums, and oil has been the main financial stay of this state for 75 years.

With money in a pinch, we need a man in Austin who will use some common sense, and not go into office obligated to pass out political pork to the group that sent him there.

Range Is Member Of Top Team

Irby Range, senior industrial engineering major at Texas Tech, was on the Army ROTC rifle team which placed sixth in the nation-wide smallbore

competition. Members of the team will receive recognition medals.

Top ten teams in the nation are Oklahoma State, Kansas State, Norwich, Citadel Army ROTC, Ouachita Baptist, Texas Tech, Oregon State, University of Arkansas, University of Wyoming and Citadel Air Force ROTC.

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

HD CLUB HAS BREAKFAST

Members of the Home Demonstration club had a kidnap breakfast last week in the home of Mrs. Davis Gulley. Attending were Mesdames Dee Brown, J. B. Young, Louella White, Pearl Brown, R. L. Foerster, Essie Splawn, Claude Watkins, Grady King and the hostess.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

The West Plains Garden Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. Farley. The program was on various types of flowers. Pink lemonade was served at the close of the meeting.

REV. SEAY TO MOVE

Rev. Bernard Seay, pastor of the Lazbuddie Methodist Church, was appointed to serve as pastor at the Vernon Church. Rev. A. N. Motes from Kelton is the new pastor. Rev. Seay recently returned from Colorado where he visited the Air Force Academy, Garden of the Gods, Pikes Peak, Look Out Mountain, Red Rock Park, Buffalo Bill's Grave and Central City.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. W. B. Harlin is a medical patient in the Muleshoe Hospital.

Jodie Brown had her tonsils removed Friday in the West Plains Hospital.

Mrs. Annie Peryits was dismissed from the West Plains Hospital after several days of illness last week.

Joe Bates Jennings was dismissed from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Thursday after receiving treatment for a ruptured disk in his back.

Penny Grusendorf had an appendectomy Sunday night at the Farmer County Community Hospital.

Mrs. Opal Bewley and Faye Rigney were admitted to the Muleshoe Hospital for medical attention during the week.

Mrs. Jimmy Dale Black was admitted for medical treatment over the weekend.

LAZBUDDIE BIRTHDAYS

Birthday greetings this week to Johnnie Lee Pruitt, May 29; Elane Emory, May 31; Joe Tarter, June 1; Brent Tanner, June 1; Mrs. John Agee, June 1; Gerald McGehee, June 2; Eddie Lee Curry, June 4; Mary Faye Rigney, June 4; Lee Black, June 4; Gall Ivy, June 5; and Mrs. Alford Steinbock, June 5.

Coach and Mrs. Bond received word Monday that her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Scruggs, had passed away at her home in Shamrock early Monday. Mrs. Scruggs had been ill for some time and the Bonds had been at her bedside for several days.

Larry Treider, son of the Jewell Treiders is on an entertainment tour with the Nomads, a musical group from Amarillo. They will entertain in parts of Minnesota.

Mrs. Larry Treider is visiting her grandmother in Arkansas this week. She and her daughter were accompanied by her parents the Arvil Law-

Safety sign: "Watch out for school children... especially if they're driving."

Who excuses, accuses --French

Legislative Employees Support Tax Bill

AUSTIN, TEX.--Most ardent advocates of a tax bill to pour fresh funds into the state's coffers likely will be legislative employees.

They may be hunting new jobs or working for nothing before the year is out.

Only about \$130,000 remains in the legislative expense fund for use between now and the end of the year. A good part of this probably will be needed to pay travel and miscellaneous expenses of the study committees that meet between sessions.

If these expenses run very high, the permanent legislative employees--people who keep records, staff the legislative library, etc.--may run short on salary money.

Their only course, if they want to stay on in their jobs, is to support the tax bill.

Guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. Lena Menefee, on Memorial Day were her daughters and their families.

Leon Watson visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bass, in Muleshoe over the weekend.

Mrs. L. H. Hall and son Bobbie were in Littlefield Friday to have Bobbie's hand treated by a doctor there. Bobbie was involved in a gun accident several weeks ago and is wearing a cast.

The J. C. Redwine family and T. O. Lesley family enjoyed an ice cream supper in the Lesley home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence King from Southland were visitors with their relatives and friends in this area over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young and children attended a family reunion at Abilene over the weekend.

Thursday the J. B. Young family visited the A. G. McCrays at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cargile and children from Lariat visited Monday with the Dan Cargiles.

Guests in the Paul Templeton home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morgan and children from Amherst. In the afternoon, Mr. Morgan and Templeton took the boys to the go-kart races at Earth.

A Dresden painting party was held in the home economics room of the Lazbuddie school Monday beginning at 9. Lunch was served at noon and baby sitters were provided at 9. Lunch was served at noon and baby sitters were provided for the children.

Friday members of the Lazbuddie Church of Christ met for a teacher training meet. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott returned Sunday afternoon from a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGuire. The McGuire's recently became parents of a boy who is the Scott's first grandchild.

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE--Two MM "800" irrigation units. Call IV6-3886 after 5 p. m. 33-tfnc

WANTED--Two or three bedroom house to rent by farmer. Contact Donald E. Monroe, Route 2, Muleshoe. 32-3tp

FOR RENT--2 bedroom house with den located 2 1/2 mi. north and 3 east of Oklahoma Lane churches. Call BA5-4368 22-tfnc

FINE HOME IN CLOVIS--1422 Gliding, 3 bedroom brick, den, basement, two full baths and shower, extra large cedar closets, lots of storage, plumbed for washer and dryer, carpeted, drapes, sprinkler system from street to alley, possession now. G. C. Kennedy Realtor 1436 Axtell Street. Dial PO-3-3156. 34-3tp

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house in Farwell. Contact J. H. Ford. 30-tfnc

Selling or Buying A Farm? Consult your area representative. WEST TEXAS FARM MULTIPLE An association of Realtors 913 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Tex. 22-tfnc

mission has set up an operating budget of \$100,000, of which \$76, 250 will have to be raised privately.

Legislature appropriated \$23,750 for the Commission, about 10 per cent of what was asked.

Between now and Sept. 1, 1961, the Commission proposes to spend about \$50,000 on printing, mailing and advertising. Remainder would be spent on salaries and office expenses.

Commission's goal is to attract 254 new industries to Texas in the next year.

Former Attorney General John Ben Sheppard of Odessa has been named chairman of a 400-member citizens advisory committee which will assist the committee by gathering information on local conditions.

JOHNSON DINNER PLANNED --A \$50-a-plate dinner by the Lyndon Johnson For President dinner committee will be held in Austin's Municipal Auditorium on June 13.

The dinner will honor Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Speaker Sam Rayburn, and Gov. Price Daniel.

Honorary chairman is Former Vice President John Nance Garner of Uvalde. Cochairmaning the event will be Austin's Mayor Tom Miller and Congressman Homer Thornberry.

Ticket orders should be mailed to Post Office Box 362 in Austin.

SHORT SNORTS--Corporation tax payments have reduced the general revenue fund deficit to \$45,736,868, according to State Treasurer Jesse James.

Forty per cent of Texas boat owners still have not registered their craft under the new boat licensing law... Texas traffic deaths for the first 20 weeks of this year are down by 13 per cent from what they were a year ago, reports the Department of Public Safety.

Mrs. Monty Parsons attended baccalaureate and commencement exercises at Roswell recently where approximately 300 students graduated. Her daughter-in-law, Kathie Hudson, was among the graduates.

Your JOHN DEERE Implement Dealer NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT---SALES AND SERVICE INGRAM BROS. Implement Co. Clovis, N.M.

Bert Williams Gets BS Degree In Engineering

Bert Bennett Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Farwell, received a BS degree in Chemical Engineering at commencement exercises May 30 at Texas Tech.

Strong Capital Stock Company CROP-HAIL John Getz, Insurance Farwell

your order of DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM is "in the bag" and just waiting for you to drive in and get it! come in NOW! CALVIN MEISSNER Farwell Phone VA 5-2404

Coach and Mrs. Bond received word Monday that her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Scruggs, had passed away at her home in Shamrock early Monday. Mrs. Scruggs had been ill for some time and the Bonds had been at her bedside for several days.

Stop In Our Driveway For Phillips Great New Team: * Trop-Artic Motor Oil And * Flite-Fuel Gasoline Try This Combination- We Know You'll Like It! PHILLIPS 66 JONES 66 SERVICE Where Customers are our True Friends FARWELL TEX - PH IV 6 3652



EMERGENCY NIGHT PHONE IV 6-9036 Every insurance policy issued by this agency entitles its owner to 24-hour emergency service when necessary. GRAHAM-MAGNESS INSURANCE "OLDEST FARMER COUNTY AGENCY" IV6-3671 FARWELL

Grow a "Dream Vacation" in a cotton field? It's not fantastic! And here is why: One prominent Texas farmer used Phillips 66 Ammonia to realize an added net profit of \$54.32 per acre on his cotton, after deducting the cost of ammonia. PHILLIPS 66 AGRICULTURAL AMMONIA HELTON OIL COMPANY Farwell, Tex. IV 6-3222 FARWELL FERTILIZER CO. Farwell, Tex. IV 6-3844



Piggly Wiggly's BLUE RIBBON VALUES

When you see a Blue Ribbon, you know you're looking at a champion — and that's just what these fine Blue Ribbon Values are! Piggly Wiggly has assembled a long list of champion food values that'll tease your appetite and relax your budget. For real savings, for honest values, be sure to shop Piggly Wiggly's Blue Ribbon Values!

Piggly Wiggly Stores - Friona - Farwell

WIN MAYTAG WASHER
Register at Friona Piggly Wiggly to be given away June 11th.

SUGAR
Crystal 10 lb. bag - - - **98¢**

SHORTENING
Food King 3 lb. can - - - - - **55¢**

Pickles Libby's Sour or Dill 3^{22 Oz} Jar **\$1**

Tomato Juice Food King 46 oz. can **25¢**

Canned Pop Mission Asst. Flavors 10 For **89¢**

Your Finest Produce

California Fancy **BELL PEPPER** lb. **29¢**

Texas Yellow **SQUASH** 2 lb. **25¢**

Cello Bag **CELERY HEARTS** ea. **29¢**

10 lb. Bag Red **POTATOES** **69¢**

CHERRIES
Sturgeon Bay 303 can - - - - - **19¢**

TUNA
Starkist Chunk Style can - - - - - **29¢**

Bama **Red Plum Jam** 3^{20 oz.} jars **\$1**

Salad Oil qt. bottle **39¢**

KOTEX reg. size **43¢**

Nabisco **RITZ** lb. box **37¢**

PEACHES
Hemet Spiced No. 2 1/2 can - - - - - **23¢**

CATSUP
Shurfine 14 oz. bottle **19¢**

Shop Piggly Wiggly for Fine Meats

Cudahy **Bacon Squares** lb. **29¢**

Wisconsin Longhorn **CHEESE** lb. **49¢**

BACON Mohawk Thick Slices 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

Armor Star **Luncheon Loaf** lb. **49¢**

Pinkney 3 Lb. Jumbo **FRANKS** **99¢**

Delsey Tissue 4 roll pkg. **57¢**

Kleenex Towels 2 roll pkg. **43¢**

MIRACLE WHIP CHOCOLATE SYRUP qt. jar **59¢**

Hershey lb. can **19¢**

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS
S.N. GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S FROZEN FOODS VALUES

Fish Sticks Just Heat and Eat pkg. **29¢**

Tater tots Just Heat & Eat pkg. **33¢**

Punch Sunkist New Frozen 2^{6 oz.} can **39¢**

Asparagus Libby's Cut Spears 10 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Supreme **Crackers** lb. box **29¢**

Sunshine **Hydrox** 11 1/4 oz. pkg. **39¢**

JOTTIN'S
By Jeanne



Good old summer! We're already having a grand time at our house. The newness of having Big Brother Ronny home all day is wearing off some for Hal and Little John, and skirmishes are increasing. The end result is frayed nerves for Mama with little known effect on the kids.

We have the opportunity to hand out many more drinks during the day, John now gets two baths a day and needs three, since he is having days in the sun. And we are getting lots of good exercise, as we clean up the zillion tracks left on the carpet, and try to find the odd socks, toys and bathing suits that accumulate in unheard of places.

So far, we've shooed from the house into the garage, one very bored captured lizard, a quart jar of dirt and red ants and various and sundry bugs. The band-aid supply has been replenished once, Hal managed to lose one shoe from the two pairs that he owns and had to go bare-foot to Vacation Bible School--and has already been banned from using the better bath towels as capes for "Mighty Mouse."

At our house, it's boisterous, quite relaxed, extremely cluttered, and we'd say normal. A schedule is impossible, hours are fleeting, and life is hectic. Dullness is never a problem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mathews are celebrating--their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They've been in this area all of their married life too. That's a pretty good record too.

The seniors of Texico-Farwell are now members of that everexpanding group--the exes. They are scattering or getting ready to scatter to new locations and new ventures. Never again will the eyes of the community be upon you as they are now.

They signify the eyes of pride for you who have made one of the most important steps in your lives. We are proud of you and wish the best for you.

One of the most intriguing little items we've read recently should be of interest to all of you who ponder about workers in your church. It makes interesting reading. We pulled it from the Denver City paper, and she in turn, took it from the Turkey News.

Two colored men were talking about the Sunday sermon. "Our preacher preached on bones in the church," said one. "Bones? What kind of bones?" was the reply.

"Well, there are five kinds of bones according to our preacher," the first said.

"Some members are like the WISHBONE, always wishing for better things, but never gets down to praying and working for 'em . . . these WISHBONE members ain't much account."

"Then there's the JAWBONE Christian. They does altogether too much talkin'. The gossipin' kind what usually makes trouble for everyone. The church sure don't need JAWBONE Christians."

"There is the FUNNYBONE kind . . . like that crazy bone on your elbow that is always getting hurt. They is too easily offended."

"There is them DRYBONES. Some folks call 'em fossels. They is orthodox alright, but as dead as a dodo and cold as ice-box. The preacher says ice-box church alright for dead

By Pat
LET US HANDLE YOUR WHEAT! Our flour mills in Clovis and Portales need wheat every day of the year. We are always top buyers of good milling wheat and our plants are Federally Licensed if you prefer to store your grain. WHEAT STORED IN OUR ELEVATORS DURING THE PAST THREE YEARS HAS BEEN PURCHASED BY US AT A PREMIUM TO YOU THE GROWER. It pays to let those who mill flour handle your wheat. If you have dry land wheat of good milling quality let us give you our bid before you sell. This wheat is worth a premium.

We are still looking for the following varieties of grain that would be suitable for seeds: Triumph wheat, Cordova barley, Climmaron oats, and Balboa rye. If you are growing any of the above varieties, contact us.

We would be interested in contracting a limited acreage of Cert. Martin, Sweet Sudan and perhaps a little more Hybrids. If you have land that you think would qualify for isolation let us look at it.

Get your planting seeds from us where seeds is a specialty not a side line. We have all Texas Hybrid Sorghums, Amak R-12, Watson H-59 and Gartex, PAC 665, 515, and many others. In buying seeds you should remember that cheap seeds are not good and good seeds are not cheap.

We stock all kinds of weed sprays and poison. If you need 2-4-D we have it by the pint or 30 gallon drum. Get your sodium chlorate from Golden West Seed Co.

Do you have grass pasture for lease? If so, contact us. Come see us.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

First step to becoming a successful bass fisherman is to keep changing lures and methods. You can always make at least a fair catch if you strike on the right combination for the time.—Sports Afield.

Horses are a special problem in camp sanitation, especially in summer. Feed and tie them at least 100 yards from camp, downhill from the water supply.—Sports Afield.

chickens but poor place for live ones. "The last bone he mentioned was BACKBONE Christians. They are the spiritual support of the church and the preacher says there be too few of them."

"It sure was a good sermon," his friend replied. "But he didn't say anything about my kind of bone."

"What kind is that?" "Seems to be quite a few like me . . . the TAILBONE . . . always behind. Behind in giving, behind in visiting, in fact always pretty far behind when it come to God's work."

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"It's Performance That Counts"

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



HELTON OIL CO.
Texico - Farwell

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MRS. FREDERICK L. JOHNSON

Miss Chappell Weds Frederick Johnson

Miss Barbara Fay Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Chappell of Texico, became the bride of Frederick L. Johnson of California on Friday May 27.

The simple single-ring ceremony was performed in the bride's home by Rev. C. C. Morgan.

For her wedding Miss Chappell chose a white eyelet cotton

sheath dress with white accessories. She wore a pink rosebud corsage.

In keeping with the bridal tradition her dress was new, a belt borrowed, and her purse blue. She wore a penny in her shoe for something old.

Mrs. Chappell wore a navy blue dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served in the Chappell home for the guests.

After a short wedding trip, the groom left Sunday morning for overseas duty with the Air Force. He has been stationed at Cannon Air Force base in Clovis.

Miss Chappell was a 1959 graduate of Texico high school.

WSCS Meets In Parlor

The church parlor at the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church was the scene of the Wednesday afternoon WSCS meeting.

Officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. John Aldridge, after which a pledge service was conducted.

Mrs. Elmer Teel, president, was in charge of the business session, at which time reports were given. Members discussed having a food sale, and voted to have it in the Christian-Stone Motor building June 4th.

Mrs. E. G. Blair gave the treasurer's report, and reminded members of the zone meeting to be at Rosedale.

Members voted to have one meeting a month during the summer, with it being the fourth Wednesday in each month.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Elmer Teel, Willie Williams, John Aldridge, E. G. Blair, E. E. Booth, W. G. Atchley, J. A. Cox, Ralph Humble, B. N. Graham, Albert Thomas, A. D. Smith, Robert Tomlinson, J. R. Thornton, Mrs. Myers, and Rev. Robert Tomlinson.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mesdames B. N. Graham and Robert Tomlinson.



MRS. BERT WILLIAMS

Steinbock-Williams Vows Read June 1

Miss Wanda Steinbock became the bride of Bert Williams in a double-ring ceremony performed Wednesday evening, June 1, in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church in Lazbuddie.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steinbock of Lazbuddie. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Farwell.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Rosemary Briggs, pianist, who accompanied Mrs. Nealy Moore, cousin of the bride, as she sang "Forever Darling," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of silk mist taffeta fashioned along princess lines, and designed with a portrait neckline outlined with a band of re-embroidered French lace and highlighted by flared pleats at the center front.

The softly flaring skirt swept into a chapel length train. Her brief sleeves were complemented by long formal gloves.

A teardrop crown of pearls held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. The bridal bouquet was a large white orchid surrounded with white stephanotis.

In keeping with the bridal tradition she carried a handkerchief given to her by her grandmother for something old. Her wedding ensemble was new, and she borrowed a hoop skirt from the maid of honor. She wore a blue garter.

Maid of honor was Miss Carolyn Hinkson and bridesmaids were Misses Susie Carpenter and Katherine Smith.

Miss Hinkson wore a dress of orchid lace over taffeta fashioned with a boat neckline which dipped low in back. The fitted bodice of the dress came to a point at the center back. A flat satin bow with flowing streamers graced the front of the voluminous waltz length skirt. Short sleeves were complemented by gloves. Her headpiece was a matching satin bow with a small circular veil.

The maid of honor carried a fan-shaped bouquet of orchids and white flowers.

The other attendants wore dresses identical to the maid of honor's and carried colonial bouquets of orchids and white flowers.

Attending the groom as best man was Charlie Pilgrim of Irving. Serving as groomsmen were Tommy and Dickie Williams, brothers of the groom from Farwell. Ushers and candlelighters were Don Pool, Ray Reynolds, Jerry Don Utzman and Jerry Venable.

Flower girls were Misses Vickie and Mickie Broyles, nieces of the bride, and Sharon Williams, sister of the groom.

Mrs. Bobby Broyles, sister of the bride, registered guests.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Steinbock chose a dress of navy lace with matching accessories. Mrs. Williams wore a moss green and white print with white accessories. Both had corsages of pink roses.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Briggs presided at the serving table.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to New Orleans the bride wore an orchid sheath dress with orchid accessories.

The couple will reside in Baytown this summer where the groom is employed by Humble Oil Company.

The bride is a 1959 graduate of Lazbuddie High school and attended college at Texas Tech for one year.

Williams is a 1956 graduate of Farwell High School and a 1960 graduate of Texas Tech. He plans to attend graduate school at Princeton University in the fall.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Mentions

Ninety persons attended church services and Sunday school Sunday morning. Rev. J. R. Wood gave the morning message and informed the congregation that he would return as their pastor again this year.

Visitors at the service were Mrs. Bob Redford from Plainview, Etta Billingsley from Las Vegas, and A. J. Hunt from Odessa.

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian and Phyllis gave a report on the conference to the congregation.

Registration And Information Tea Set For June 5

The Amarillo City Panhellenic will have a registration and information party on Sunday, June 5, at 3 in the Federated Women's Clubrooms in Amarillo.

The party is for all graduating seniors and previous graduates who are interested in joining a National Greek-letter sorority next year in college. Unless the girls are registered with a City Panhellenic this summer, they cannot participate in rush next fall. The purpose of the party is to register all the girls and answer any questions about college and sorority life.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Given For Miss Wanda Steinbock

Miss Wanda Steinbock, bride-elect of Bert Williams, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower in the parlor of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church Thursday evening.

Hostesses for the event, Mesdames Partin Austin, Amos Tatum, Loyd Cain, Clyde Magness, Paul Wurster, Woody Lovelace, Walter Hardage, Lenton Pool, Willie Hardage, J. H. McDonald, Dick Gerles and Ann Smith; presented the honoree, her mother and the bridegroom-elect's mother with white carnation corsages.

Piano selections were played throughout the evening by Miss Sherri Austin.

Presiding at the serving table, which was covered with a white cutwork cloth, was Miss Woodrow Lovelace. A tall floral arrangement of multi-colored flowers graced one end of the table, and was flanked on either side by white tapers in silver holders.

Refreshments of punch, dainty pinwheel sandwiches, cookies, mints and nuts were served.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames C. A. Felts, Don Pool, Gene Lovelace, Dollie Aldridge, Junior Snider, S. O. Billington, John Lovelace, Joe Crume, M. A. Snider Sr., Bobby Broyles, Alex Steinbock, James Norton, Marilyn Edwards, Claude Coffey, Bonnie Williams, Peggy Hargrove, Irene Henson, Albert Smith, Johnnie Williams, Jo Ann Liethen, Wilma Limer, La Moin Williams, L. L. Norton, Darrell Norton and Merrill Turner.

Also Mesdames Raymond Jesko, Gerald Hardage, Dee Owens, Leroy Faville, Sherron Stephens, Jack Manigal, G. D. Anderson, Lee Jones, Jimmy Don Moss, Jim Moss, V. C. Venable, Penny Anderson, Scott Levins, W. M. Roberts, Ed Hardage, Gene Hardage, Robert Morton, Mitz Walling, Carrol

Robinson, John McFarland, R. B. Tucker, Bob Anderson, Bob Ghormley, Gerald Curtis, Ernest Kube, Troy Christian, C. C. Christian and Carl Davis.

Also Mesdames C. J. Huffaker, Billy Watts, Joe Magness, Jo Lackey, John Aldridge, Dean Jones, Don Williams, Roy Sheriff, Dwight Sheriff and Misses Glenna Davis and Katherine Billington.



MRS. WALTER KALTWASSER

Mrs. Kaltwasser Candidate For State LWML President

Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser who is a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church at Lariat is a candidate for the presidency of the Texas District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Voting will take place at the league convention which will be held in Dallas on June 7 and 8.

Running against Mrs. Kaltwasser for the office is Mrs. J. M. Garrett of Waco.

Mrs. Kaltwasser was born in England and since coming to the United States has been active in church and civic affairs. She has been LWML zone president for two consecutive terms of two years.

Through her efforts the first Christian Growth Workshop was held in this zone.

She represented the zone as a delegate to the international convention in Toronto, Canada last July. She is a Sunday school teacher, Bible school teacher and sings in the church choir. She was also president of the St. John's Lutheran Women's Missionary League for two years.

She is a member of the P-TA, home demonstration club, and has spoke at various meetings of clubs, and sororities in Texas and New Mexico.

Main convention speaker at Dallas will be Ruth Brauer, social work consultant to the Department of Social Welfare from St. Louis, Mo. The banquet speaker will be Rev. J. A. Fritze who is presently conducting a private counseling clinic and was formerly counselor-director of the marriage-parenthood center in Dallas.

Delegate to the convention from Lariat is Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser. Mesdames Adolf Haseloff and Fred Ramm of Lariat and Mrs. Walter Schueler from Rhea will accompany her to the convention.

The four and one-half tables were directed by Mrs. W. T. Gragg of Clovis. Winners were Mrs. Doolittle and Mrs. Danforth, first; Mrs. Dan McKinney and Mrs. Helen Perine, second; Mrs. Sam Rundell and Mrs. Harry Patton, third; and Mrs. Gragg and Mrs. Scott Levins, fourth.

Plays started at 11 a. m. lasting until 3 p. m. and guests served themselves buffet style during the noon period.

Other guests besides the ones named above were Mrs. Judy Brownlee, Albuquerque; and Mesdames Ollie Burton, George Knipprath, Jimmie Allman, Tokey Torgeson, Jim Avery, Alice Lukhart, George Best, Clark Mitchell and Jeannette Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Parsons and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson of Clovis, visited over the Memorial Day weekend in Kermit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graves and family. Mrs. Graves is the women's sister. They also visited in Hobbs with Mr. Parsons's niece, Mrs. Claudine Darr and family. The Darrs are formerly of Clovis.

Play selections were "How To Barbecue Hamburger" was given by Judy Billingsley who served them to the members along with lemon fluff and drinks.

The women hemmed cup towels and pillow cases for the hostesses during the afternoon.

Those attending were Mesdames Jewel Barry, J. R. Caldwell, L. M. Grissom and Lola Jean, Thad Watkins, George Lindop, Ed McGuire and C. C. Christian.

Four visitors, Mrs. Nelson Smith and Misses Judy Billingsley, Carolyn Lindop and Phyllis Christian also attended.

Calvin Murray left Monday morning for a fishing trip to Platora, Colorado. Mrs. Murray and the children will pick him up Thursday and continue to Guanison where she will work on her Masters degree this summer. She is scheduled to receive the degree on July 29.

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Farwell Girls Take Part In Dance Recital

Six young ladies from Farwell participated in the Eugene Bandzevicius dance recital on May 23 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The girls were featured in a ballet number entitled "Twilight Waltz."

Girls on the program from Farwell were Diane Lovelace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace; Martha and Mary Coffey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffey; Jackie Gast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smokey Gast; Teresa Quickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quickel; and Kandy Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meeks.

PROMOTE



DISTRICT JUDGE W. T. McDONALD OF BRAZOS COUNTY

—TO—
Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas



MISS GALE HADLEY

Miss Hadley In Contest Tuesday

Miss Gale Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley of Texico took part in the County Dairy Princess contest in Clovis Tuesday night. She was sponsored by the Texico Farm Bureau.

She competed with twelve girls from all over the county for the title of County Dairy Princess.

Larry Roubisons Have Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roubison of Clovis became parents of a son in Clovis Memorial Hospital Sunday morning, May 29.

The baby weighed 6 pounds at birth and was named Larry Wayne. Mrs. Roubison is the former Judy Adams of Texico. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Texico, and Mrs. Dorothy Northcutt of Clovis.

Mrs. Hardage Is Hostess For T&C HD Club Meeting

Members of the Town and Country Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Truitt Hardage recently for a regular business and social meeting.

Mrs. John Carson, president, was chairman of the business meeting, during which time the county cookbook project was discussed. Members voted not to have set meetings during the summer months.

A committee composed of Mrs. Gene Hardage, Mrs. Truitt Hardage, and Mrs. Lonnie Tharp, was appointed to make arrangements for the club's annual party.

A demonstration on "Selecting Meats" was given by Jimmie Lou Wainscott.

The hostess served pops along with the meal prepared by Miss Wainscott in her demonstration.

Those attending were Mesdames Lonnie Tharp, Gene Hardage, Carlis Woods, Truitt Hardage, John Carson and Miss Jimmie Wainscott.

Next meeting for the group will be in the home of Mrs. Troy Christian Friday.

Companion Class Meets Tonight

Members of the Companion Sunday School Class of the Texico Baptist Church are reminded of the monthly meeting to be in the home of Mrs. Truman Kittrell Thursday evening.

The meeting will begin at 8.

The MEN In The Family Prefer **JACK HOLT** "THE CLOTHIER"

DRESS RIGHT -- You Can't Afford Not To

304 MAIN CLOVIS

Get In The Swim With These Buys

Boys Swim Trunks \$1 & \$1.98	Swimming Ear Plugs 29c
Swim Masks 79c	Ladies & Girls Swim Caps \$1.00
Swimming Nose Clips 69c	Childrens Ladies & Girls Swim Suits \$1 \$4.98

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... Featuring "Performance Counts" Phillips '66' Products

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Ed Hall, Owner - Operator

Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell
OPTOMETRIST OPTOMETRIST

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Clovis, New Mexico Clovis, New Mexico

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ALDRIDGE Insurance Agency
"Across the Street from the Courthouse"

OUR POLICY SERVICE FOR YOUR POLICY!

Corner on Cotton

BY BOB COLLINS

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.

STUDY GROUP
Committee made up of members from seven major cotton exporting countries will present its recommendations for averting a cotton price war to the Cotton Exporting Countries' Study Group within next two or three months... the study group is made up of members from 12 nations.

WEEVILS
A boll weevil lays an average of about 81 eggs... but sometimes she may lay 450... she only needs to be five days old to start laying... Incidentally there are more male weevils than female... just thought you would like to know!

ORDERS UP
Cotton mills had more firm orders on June 1 than at any time since early 1951... also the spinners were getting higher prices... "Mill margin" was at highest point since late 1956.



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

First Rummage Sale Saturday

Citizens are reminded of the ESA sponsored rummage sales scheduled Saturday and June 11 in the building adjacent to Rose Drug.
Used clothing and household items are to be sold, with money used to pay for community projects.
Anyone having rummage to donate to the sale is asked to contact any ESA members, says Mrs. John Getz, president.

Hospital Notes

W. G. Dyer, who has been in ill health for several weeks, was recently moved to Knight's Rest Home in Amherst, and is reported by relatives to be greatly improved. He visited with his daughter at Big Lake before going to Amherst.
Mrs. W. H. Spurlin of Farwell who has been hospitalized in Clovis Memorial Hospital since Wednesday of last week, is reported to be some improved by members of her family. She is in room 226.
Ray Suddeth of Farwell was released from Clovis Memorial Hospital last week after having been hospitalized for several days. He is at home and resting well.

Social Security Is "Must" For Students

Happy days are here again! Soon youngsters will bolt from the door for the last time at the sound of the bell, the vacation bell.

Amarillo Social Security District Manager, Hal Geldon said today, "Hundreds of young men and ladies all over the Panhandle have already made contacts with prospective employers for summer vacation work. Hundreds more will do so as the leaves of the textbooks are joyfully turned by them to the last pages."

Geldon pointed out that many of these youngsters will be working for the very first time. He cautioned each of them to contact their local post office to obtain an application for a social security card. "It is important," he said, "that these young men and women show the social security card to the new employer immediately upon getting the job. This will help insure the accuracy of their social security insurance accounts and will mean full payments to them and their families in the future."

Most of these young persons will be high-school students, but if the work they do is covered by social security they will receive credit regardless of their age. The credits and wages paid will remain on their social security records for the rest of their lives, and of course, over the years they will add to them as do other, older, workers.

Splinters on the ladder of success are much sharper on the way down.

This would be a better world if we had more wild life in our forests and less in the big cities.



Folger's **COFFEE** Lb. Can **69c**

BARGAIN

Don't Miss It!

POW-WOW

Thur. Fri. - Sat., June 2-3-4 Most To Continue Thru Wed. June 8 Th

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Libby Frozen **BROCCOLI SPEARS** 10 Oz. Pkg. **21c**

Simple Simon Frozen **CHERRY PIES** 24 Oz. Size **39c**

Shurfine Frozen **Orange Juice** 12 Oz. Can **29c**

Mead's **FROZEN ROLLS** 2 Doz. Pkg. **29c**

COCA-COLA Reg. Or King Size 6 Bt. Ctn. Plus Deposit **29c**

Gladiola **FLOUR** 5 Lb. Bag **49c** 4c Off Label **CRISCO** 3 Lb. Can **69c**

Libby **TOMATO JUICE** 46 Oz. Can **25c**

Libby **SPINACH** 2 No. 303 Cans **29c**

Simoniz **FLOOR WAX** Quart Can **79c** 1/2 Gal. Can **\$1.39**

Big Top **Peanut Butter** 10 Oz. Glass Tumbler **49c** Holsum 5 1/2 Oz. Tea, With Glass, Makes 5 1/2 Gallons Of Tea **49c**

Selected Quality MEATS

Armour Star Boneless **CANNED PICNICS** 3 Lb. Can **\$1.98**

Wisconsin Longhorn **CHEESE** Lb. **49c**

Shurfine **Preserves** *Apricot *Peach *Pineapple 20 Oz. Jar **39c**

NEW Duncan Hines
Early American
CAKE MIXES

APPLESAUCE RAISIN BUTTER PECAN FUDGE NUT

39c EACH



Libby's Buffet Can **PEAS** 2 For **23c**

Shurfine Crushed **Pineapple** No. 2 can **29c**

Shurfine **Instant Coffee** 5 Oz. Jar **69c**

Ground Beef 3 Lbs. **\$1**

Pork Liver Lb. **19c**

Skinner's Italian Style Thin **Spaghetti** 14 Oz. Pkg. **27c**

Tender Crust **Cookies** Assorted Flavors 2 Lb. Bag **49c**

Borden's **Ice Cream** Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. **69c**

Garden Club **Orange or Grape Drink** 1/2 Gal. Decanter **39c**

Scott **Toilet Tissue** 2 Rolls **27c**

Shurfine **TUNA** 6 Oz. Can **29c**

PRODUCE Buys

Central American **BANANAS**

Fresh California Firm Heads **LETTUCE**

Fancy Wrapped **CELERY**

Each Lb. **10c**

Energy Liquid **Detergent** 22 Oz. Can **45c**

Shurfine **Cucumber Chip PICKLES** Pint Jar **29c**

Giant Box **TIDE** 5c Off Label **69c**

June Red Hot Sale

—We're Overstocked In New Cars Understocked On Used Cars —

They Gotta Go

Over 100 New Cars & Trucks In Stock And On The Way

New 1960 Chevrolet Biscayne
Two Dr., 6-Cylinder. Direction signals, 5 tires, foam rubber seats, 2 sun visors, 2 arm rests, deluxe steering wheel **\$2,007**

New 1960 1/2 Ton Pickup
Three-speed, standard cab, torsion-spring ride **\$1,795**

OUR VOLUME SALES SAVE YOU MONEY SEE US BEFORE YOU TRADE!

MAX DOC
MEADORS-STEWART
BUICK-CHEVROLET-CORVAIR-OPEL
301 PILE PO 3-4466

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



WILSON'S

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOOK ANY FARTHER BECAUSE I KNOW WHERE YOU CAN GET QUALITY GROCERIES AT LOW PRICES!

49

Fri. and Sat. - Most Continue Thru Wed.
Pork & Beans 2 No. 300 Cans **25¢**

Van Camp Tuna 2 Flat Cans **39¢**

Avacadoes 3 For **19¢**

Best Maid **Salad Dressing** Quart **39¢**

Silver Saver **Sour Pickles** Quart **29¢**

Wansing Pork or Beef **Breaded Cutlets** 6 to pkg. **89¢**

Our Value **Shortening** 3 lbs. **49¢**

BUCK'S SUPERETTE
 IN HERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
 GUNN BROS. THRIFT STAMPS — WEDNESDAY DOUBLE STAMPS
 EAST FARWELL IV6-3432
 — Quantity Rights Reserved —

Contract Let--
 which meets higher specifications than state farm-to-market roads. It will be on a six-inch compacted caliche base. Also, the city booked a seal coat job with Centex for the present paving, which has been in a poor state of repair. This was bid in at 10 1/2 cents a square yard, which was regarded by city officials as a very good price. They had anticipated having to pay some higher.
 The construction period is 60 days. Moody Welch is the Centex foreman who will oversee the job here. Ralph Douglas of Muleshoe has engineering services for the city.

Most youngsters think there are only three seasons in the year. . . baseball, football and basketball.

Cemetery Group Have Meet On Memorial Day

A large crowd attended the Texico cemetery association meeting held on the cemetery grounds Memorial Day.

Officers for the coming term were elected during the day with Wesley Engram being re-elected president, and Jim Bob Smart re-elected secretary. Guy Cox will serve as vice-president.

During the meeting members made plans for the annual cemetery association dinner which will be held on election day this fall.

Other business included the discussion of purchasing a new pump for the well.

TWO THINGS
HOLD HOME TRADE AT HOME
 Advance Ce
Forms Nov
 With modern transportation what it is, no merchant can sit back and think of any customer as HIS—now and forever.
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 . . . and only two things . . . bring Hometown buying to Hometown stores!
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Lazbuddie Pastor Moves, Rev. Wood Remains In County

A new face will be seen in the pulpit at Lazbuddie Methodist Church, and the pastor at Oklahoma Lane has been returned to his post in Farmer County, according to appointments made at the close of

the church conference in Amarillo over the weekend.

Rev. Bernard Seay, who has been pastor at Lazbuddie, will go to Vernon. His successor is A. N. Motes. Rev. J. R. Wood will remain at Oklahoma Lane.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD
 Have you noticed the trend in lures?

Remember when an artificial bait had to be big and brawny? Not today! Nowadays, the little ones are taking over . . . just like the little cars are doing.

And just take a look at the assortment of lures. There are thousands to choose from, in varied sizes and a multitude of colors.

Don't know whether the color is there to appeal to the women—as car manufacturers do—or for the catch'em-fish effect. Anyway, you can buy your artificial bait today in coal black or all white, in polkadot—black dots on white or white dots on black—plus a mixture of other colors.

You can buy them in solids and various shades of yellow, green, gold, blue, chartreuse, orange, grey, tan, red, or what have you. And in chameleon too, if you like, I imagine. Also, you can get them straight as a stick, or curved, or round, or flat—and in lots of in-between shapes—including cubes.

Peculiar part of it is, they all catch fish. Some do it better than others—natch. But we've never seen a lure yet

that you couldn't catch a fish on—of some size or breed.

In fact, it's reported that one big bass on the highland lakes was found with an empty beer can in its tummy. (Evidently a goat-fish.)

Nothing seems to discourage the lure makers. Anglers too, for that matter, because they buy up the lures about as fast as man and machines can make them.

Anyway, our hat's off to the bait manufacturers. They have more competition than a big white bass after a large school of shad.

And these bait boys really are on their toes. Surely they must lie awake nights dreaming up new shapes, sizes and colors of lures. And I imagine when they can't sleep they count lures instead of sheep.

Don't know how many lure manufacturers there are in Texas, but I'm certain that Texas has its share.

One of Texas' oldest firms is the Bomber Bait Company of Gainesville. Another old-timer is the Whopper Stopper of Sherman. Then there's the Old English Lure Company of Corpus Christi, and the Pico firm (Padre Island Company) of the same city.

Over in Houston is the Schumacker Company, one of the few that specializes in spoons.

Then there's the Hump Lure Company of El Campo. And the Hawk Lure Company of Austin. And a newcomer in the field, Schoolmaster Bait and Tackle of San Antonio.

Chances are Texas has a dozen more that we don't recall, or haven't seen or heard from. Anyway, it's a thriving business that these bait boys operate, run by very able men, all keen fishermen as well as sharp idea men.

But what's ahead for them? There's a new craze now. The trend is toward artificial worms.

It seems that these multi-colored, hook-imbudded, slimy

Other appointments of interest to local people is the appointment of B. J. Foster to Caps. Foster, a former resident of this area, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster.

Wallace H. Kirby will be the new pastor at Friona, and Rev. H. L. Thurston, son-in-law of Mrs. Willie Lovelace, has been returned to First Church, Hereford. Lance Hurst, former pastor here, has been assigned to Sparenberg in the Big Spring district.

Vernon Willard, former pastor at Oklahoma Lane, was named as pastor at Harrah at Pampa. He had served in Plainview. Doyn Merriman, also a former resident of the community, has been named as pastor at Valley View, Carr's Chapel.

looking wigglers are the ones that are landing the lunkers.

So, today you can get artificial worms odorless, or you can get 'em perfumed. They have them tasteless. They have them tasteful. You can buy a mint-flavored worm, eel or tadpole. Or you can buy 'em that look and smell like licorice.

And don't think for a minute that you have to slow-fish with all artificial worms, eels or tadpoles.

It's true that you should if you're after the lunkers, way down deep. But we can say from experience that five straight fast casts and quick retrieves into the same area brought up three keepers in black bass, with DeLong's new licorice-flavored "Tad Poly," a very small, tantalizing, artificial lure.

We returned the bass to their habitat to "grow up"—but it proved one thing—black bass will go for that mimicking tadpole, and quickly, too.

On the other hand, we'll have to admit that the son, "Sandy," using a "Catch-Em-Quick" artificial worm, a white plastic job with black polkadots, pulled out a nice four-pounder by fishing in the same area, slow and easy.

We're convinced that artificial worms, eels or tadpoles will take fish. But, will all Texas lure manufacturers move into the artificial worm and eel business? I don't think so.

Why? First—because most of them don't want to.

Second—they don't believe enough fishermen will master the technique of fishing with a plastic worm or eel.

Third—there isn't as much thrill in catching a great big

Lutheran Church News

Sunday Miss Pat Kaltwasser was hostess for a meeting of the Walther League. New officers presided at the meet. Margaret Haseloff and Calvin Meissner, who have birthdays during the week, were honored with birthday cake, ice cream and lemonade. A Walther League picnic and hayride to Portales was planned for June 15.

The Topic on "Bible Questions" was given by Calvin Meissner. One guest, Mary Jahnsen from Amarillo, attended the meeting.

The Lutheran Women's missionary league met this afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. Sander spoke on Braille and showed how it is transcribed.

Sunday will be mission Sunday and a film will be shown at Sunday School.

Theme for Sunday's sermon will be "Pentecost and the Wondrous Gift of the Holy Spirit." Communion will be observed.

Wilbert Kalbas and his mother will entertain the congregation and friends with a barbecue chicken supper on the church grounds at 6 Sunday evening. Sunday school training classes will meet Wednesday.

bass deep down as there is in watching one hit a surface lure.

And—finally—it's a radical change-over from manufacturing the customary lures, to making the plastic worms, and it calls for another big and expensive investment in equipment.

Naturally, if the worm fishing craze continues to boom they will add worms to their lines and give greater encouragement to the idea. But most will buy ready-made and adapt to their own products.

You've seen the change in lures, from bigness to smallness, from wood to plastic, from drabness to colorfulness. Now, perhaps a new era has arrived—they heyday of the plastic worm.

Or perhaps we should say a return to the worm, which, after all, was perhaps the oldest bait known to man.

Local Persons Get Degrees At ENMU

Among those receiving degrees at Eastern New Mexico University Wednesday were Harry Baker, Texico; Don Pool, Farwell; Richard Felts, Farwell, and Bobby Richardson Hartwig, Texico.

Mrs. Hartwig and Felts received bachelor of music education degrees while Pool and Baker were awarded bachelor of science degrees.

John McCuan Is Member Of Nat'l Music Fraternity

John McCuan of Farwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCuan, was among twenty-eight men in the School of Music at Eastern New Mexico University to be made a member of a national honorary music fraternity.

The chapter at Eastern--Theta Phi--was installed at a ceremony in Lubbock recently. The new chapter is affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

President of the new group is Gwin Morris from Hereford.

Teel Is Officer In ENMU Wesley Foundation

Allen Teel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel of Texico, and a student at Eastern New Mexico University was recently elected to serve as clean-up chairman for the Wesley Foundation.

Heading the group as president will be Marshall Goodwin of Cross, South Carolina. Grady McCullough, visiting instructor in religion, is advisor to the group.

A fellow wouldn't mind loaning his lawn mower if the borrower wouldn't take it out of the yard.

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 Herb Potts, Mgr. Farwell

AA Bowl

—FARWELL—
League Standings
 GAD ABOUT League

(Women's)

Week of May 26

	W	L	Ave
Holiday	13	3	560
Fern's	8	8	575
AA Bowl	8	8	544
Christian			
And Stone	8	8	515
Piggly Wiggly	6	10	545
Security			
State Bank	5	16	502

CLASSIC League
 (Men's)

Week of May 26

Tribune	13	7	650
Hargrove and Williams	12	8	636
Conoco	11	9	658
Security			
State Bank	10	10	580
Sherley			
Grain Co.	8	12	693
Farmer's			
Union	6	14	610

INDUSTRIAL League
 (Men's)

Week of May 24

Worley			
Grain Co.	13	3	711
Helton			
Oil Co.	12	4	650
Watts Mach. & Pump	11	5	719
G-H-W #1	10	6	683
OLFS #2	9	7	614
Wilson's			
Super Mkt.	9	7	580
Jones 66	8	8	635
Farwell			
Fertilizer	7	9	647
S-A-P, Inc.	7	9	630
G-H-W #2	4	12	644
Piggly Wiggly	3	13	607
OLFS #1	3	13	589

STATE LINE League
 (Mixed Couples)

Week of May 24

Graham-Magness			
Insurance	13	3	504
Buck's			
Superette	11	5	533
Nickels Gln	11	5	465
Farwell			
Hardware	10	6	490
Aldridge Ins.	10	6	427
Mutual of NY	8	8	466
Karl's			
Auto Clinic	8	8	390
Beck's Gln	6	10	428
Farwell			
Clinic	6	10	401
Farwell			
Grain Exch.	5	11	471
Hughes			
Auto Parts	5	11	371
Sherley			
Grain Co.	4	12	426

HOUSEWIFE'S League

OL #2	3	1	398
Fw #2	3	1	392
Bov #2	3	1	374
Bov #1	3	1	367
West Camp	1	3	353
Fw #1	1	3	339
OL #3	1	3	328
OL #1	1	3	315

A BOWLING INSTRUCTOR from Lubbock will be here Monday, June 6 at 10 a. m. to give instructions to bowlers 8 to 15 years old. You're urged to attend!

Open Bowling Weekends And Wednesdays 12 AMF Alleys

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Hail, Wind and Rain Break Weather Pattern

The three-month dry spell in the western part of the High Plains has been broken. It was rough getting rid of it in spots, but for the most part, farmers are glad to see a shift in the weather.

Until last Saturday, 1960 had brought one of the driest and most uneventful springs in history. Thunderclouds boiled up over the High Plains that afternoon, though, and ended the dusty pattern. In some localities, the clouds spewed tons of hail onto maturing wheat and young row crops with devastating results.

Crop damage was quite spotted and locally severe. On the whole, the hailstorms of Saturday could not be considered general, however, and did not compare with two or three such storms experienced over large areas last spring.

Most of the damage was north and west of Friona and east of Farwell. Wheat was the hardest hit crop, and a few 100-per cent losses were reported.

After the Saturday break in the weather, showers dotted the area, and the most general visit of rain occurred Sunday night and early Monday morning.

Rainfall amounts ranged from .35 to an inch, with most points getting from two-thirds to three-quarters of an inch.

This moisture was very welcome to most farmers, in spite of the problems that it brought with it. For one thing, strong winds accompanied the wet weather, with the result that a substantial portion of the better wheat in the area was toppled.

This type of crop damage is hard to assess in dollars and cents. In fact, the loss is usually not determinable until harvest time, and even then, farmers are hard pressed to figure out what they MIGHT have made had the crop not been so affected.

"There was a lot of rank wheat that blew down," says County Agent Joe Jones, "and it is sure going to be hard to cut."

He points out that farmers will now have to lower their combine settings and in some cases use special pick-up attachments to get the grain. This means that they will be handling an enormous amount of straw, and that the combining will be slow and tedious.

"We'll get more of the wheat picked up than you might think,"

he says, "but there's no doubt but what yields will be reduced to some extent and expenses will increase."

THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham Jr.

You might think that it is hard to be disturbed and enthused at the same time, but actually it isn't. That's how we feel after reading a lengthy and well-displayed story in last Sunday's issue of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The South Plains daily gave full treatment to a report from the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas which tabulated gross farm income for the state.

Figures published in the report were astounding; at least to us they were. For example, the report credits Hale County with a gross farm income of \$83,395,000 in 1959. That was the top in Texas.

As another example, the tabulation lists Parmer County as eighth in the state of 256 counties, with a gross of \$39,573,000. That is pretty close to \$10 million more than the county agent and other ag observers had guessed the gross last year.

Who is right—the UT research men or local authorities?

We are inclined to think the recent report is slightly exaggerated. We reach this conclusion not on a strictly local basis (which would point in the direction of error, alright), but because authorities all over the Plains have set county gross incomes at substantially less than what is credited them by the new report.

We said we were enthused and disturbed at the same time. We are, and here is why. First, it is only natural that we feel a sense of pride in seeing Parmer County ranked so high. Naturally, we are enthusiastic about this.

However, being credited with doing more business than you actually do can have its detrimental effects. One of the most noticeable of these is the constant refiguring the state authorities do on what they call an "economic index."

They have a complicated formula that is supposed to show the relative economic condition of counties all across the state. This is for purposes of taxation—or, more accurately, for purposes of tax distribution.

Parmer County's economic index has been rising in recent years, and the result has been that the State Educational Agency has reduced the amount of money available from taxes collected at the Austin level to keep our schools going.

This is only fair, provided that our prosperity is actually increasing. However, when a report such as the one that came out last week causes the impression to be made that "we've never had it so good," then the information is damaging because it is plainly misleading. To begin with, it is not

likely that the income attributed to Plains counties such as Parmer actually was generated. Take a pencil and figure it out for yourself. Even including such uncertain elements as livestock receipts, vegetables, and minor crops, the most generous allowances will not bring the total to \$39 million.

Furthermore, the matter of expense is not taken into account at all in such a report, and the illusion that profits are always higher when the gross is higher is easily created.

We doubt if there are a dozen farmers in Parmer County who would trade the 1959 crop year for 1958 if they could, and the report plainly states that 1959 was an all-time high!

There is no question but what Parmer County had very sizeable gross receipts in 1959, but to leave the impression that it was the best year we ever had is unwarranted.

Here are figures on the top 25 counties, as appeared in the report:

man of CROP make arrangements for overseas shipment. Commodity transfer blanks are furnished by CROP to all elevators and county officers of CROP. These blanks can also be secured at the Plains CROP office, 118 Main Street, Panhandle, Texas.

TO BE CLOSED Bill Boling, head of the local Farmers Home Administration office, announced that the office would be closed all day Tuesday, June 7 for a personnel meeting.

Wheat farmers desiring to assist the overseas needy are urged to contact their elevator managers before or at the time the wheat is delivered. The elevators will credit CROP with the number of bushels of wheat you designate before it goes into a government loan. Your County CROP Chairman will assist your local Commodity Chair-

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

COUNTY	TOTAL INCOME	NO. FMS.	AV. PER FARM
Hale	\$83,394,563	1,703	\$48,969
Lubbock	\$72,683,798	2,081	\$34,639
Lamb	\$55,287,518	1,787	\$30,939
Hidalgo	\$54,617,160	4,072	\$13,413
Floyd	\$46,555,220	1,184	\$39,320
Cameron	\$46,167,420	2,536	\$18,279
Nueces	\$39,692,275	1,157	\$34,306
Parmer	\$39,573,144	909	\$43,645
Castro	\$36,035,832	828	\$43,650
Hockley	\$36,041,863	1,269	\$28,405
Swisher	\$36,029,692	967	\$37,359
Lynn	\$35,745,265	1,152	\$30,154
Reeves	\$35,039,376	674	\$52,045
Deaf Smith	\$29,749,758	674	\$44,145
Dawson	\$27,993,680	1,101	\$25,426
S. Patricio	\$27,671,188	838	\$33,161
Crosby	\$27,643,769	779	\$35,486
Terry	\$25,544,233	968	\$26,389
El Paso	\$23,616,360	690	\$34,227
Wharton	\$22,615,164	2,466	\$9,171
Willacy	\$21,675,420	865	\$25,058
Harris	\$20,295,660	3,268	\$6,247
McLennan	\$19,147,596	6,634	\$2,869
Brasoria	\$18,845,970	1,969	\$11,292
Bailey	\$17,406,050	884	\$19,792

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INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING MAY 28, 1960

W.D., W. M. Sudderth, F. L. Carson, Lots 6&7 Gardner Ind. Add. Bovina

Abst. Judg., Herbert Stehberg, Inc., Louis A. Marto, S. R. W.D., Charlie Phipps, et ux, E. G. Phipps, NW/4 Sec. 12 T1N R3E

D.T., E. G. Phipps, et ux, John Hancock, NW/4 Sec. 12 T1N R3E

W.D., James P. Fortenberry, Bobby Joe Carthel, part SE/4 Sect. 10 Rhea B

W.D., L. H. Pesch, et ux, A. R. McCormick, Lots 6, 7, 8 Blk 21 Bovina

D.T., A. R. McCormick, L. H. Pesch, Lots 6, 7, 8 Blk 21 Bovina

W.D., James P. Fortenberry, Veterans Land Board, N 40 a SE/4 Sect 10 Rhea B

Cont., Veterans Land Board, Billy Joe Carthel, N 40 a SE/4 Sect 10 Rhea B

Abst. Judg., Van K. Crume, E. R. Coffman, S. R.

Abst. Judg., Cayson Jones, V. C. Krueger, S. R.

Abst. Judg., Cayson Jones, J. T. Hendley, S. R.

D.T., Geo. C. Guthrie, et al. Brownfield State Bank & Trust, Lot 6 Blk 86, Friona

Abst. Judg., Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., Billy G. Hutto, S. R. D.T., Kenneth D. Stone, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 3, 4, 5, & 6 Blk 27 Farwell

W.D., Kenneth D. Stone, James M. Miller, Lots 3 & 4 Blk 30 Farwell

W.D., R. L. Fleming, et ux, Joe S. Talley, Lot 9 & S/2 Lot 8 Blk 4 Staley Friona

HIGH WINDS AND DAMP WEATHER bowled over a lot of extra good wheat in the area Sunday night and early Monday morning. Here Joe Jones, county agent, looks over a field on the Jewel Castor farm south of Texico. Last year this wheat made around 70 bushels and it looked that good again this year.

Designate CROP Wheat Now

The wheat harvest will soon be in full swing. This is the time most wheat growers designate how much wheat they intend to contribute to Christian Rural Overseas Program, commonly known as C.R.O.P.

The need for food to destitute refugees and others overseas is greater than ever, the communist threat continues. C.R.O.P., the Christian approach to overseas relief, has done much to aid these people who have escaped into free countries.

Wheat farmers desiring to assist the overseas needy are urged to contact their elevator managers before or at the time the wheat is delivered. The elevators will credit CROP with the number of bushels of wheat you designate before it goes into a government loan. Your County CROP Chairman will assist your local Commodity Chair-

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Farming Becomes More Competitive

The financial position of farmers at the beginning of 1959 was favorable. But now the prospects are less encouraging, reports John McHane, extension economist. Farm income has dropped substantially from 1958 levels and a further decline is likely in 1960.

Farm assets and equities continued to increase in 1959, but by the lowest percentage since 1955. The rise in farm assets and equities may stop for a time in 1960 or 1961. Also, farm debts rose during 1959 and are likely to increase further in 1960, the economist says.

Even though the farm financial outlook is less favorable, it varies considerably by types of farming and by areas of production. The outlook for operators of the larger and more productive farms and of those operators who have been able to expand their volume of business is much better than for the operators of smaller and less productive farms.

The production and marketing of agricultural products is becoming more and more competitive between farmers and areas of production. Agriculture is becoming more commercialized and specialized with larger investments. This is not only true in agriculture, but also in most businesses outside agriculture, McHane points out.

One way the individual farmer may solve the price-cost squeeze is through the proper amount and use of land, labor, capital and management. Some farmers have the resources to be efficient and others do not, the economist emphasizes. Every farmer should study and

evaluate his own resource situation and determine what he should do as a farm manager to stay competitive in a business that is getting more competitive every day.

More Profit From Fewer Acres

Texans take pride in the size of their farming operations. Sometimes they overlook the fact that large operations also may be inefficient—that more profit often can be obtained by more intensive farming methods practiced on fewer acres.

This is particularly true with vegetable crops, says Dr. H. C. Mohr, associate professor of horticulture, Texas A&M College System. For example, cabbage, when grown in twin rows on the bed, gives yields about double those of single rows on the bed. Very little additional fertilizer and irrigation are required. Cultivation is the same and labor for thinning and harvesting is much more efficient than on the single row. Thus the yield is doubled at much less than double the production cost. The difference, Mohr points out, is additional profit.

Failure of more efficient methods (or of improved hybrids or varieties) to make more money for growers has been related to failure to adjust acreage. Vegetables are very responsive to the supply-demand situation. If more efficient practices are used, without proportionate adjustment of acreage, excessive supplies usually result in severe price

Planned Decisions Aid Profits

BY C. H. BATES
Extension Farm Management Specialists

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 returns. 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.

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)

declines, and the grower may make less than he did before he used the new practices (or varieties).

When a new practice is undertaken, the grower should try to produce the same quantity of crop as before, but on fewer acres, Mohr emphasizes. In this way the market will not be glutted, and the grower can realize additional profit from his improved efficiency. Of course he will then have to decide how to use the acres he no longer needs for a particular crop.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Too many deer in some areas, not enough in others, is the big problem of wildlife agencies throughout the range of white-tailed deer, states Perry Walper in the May issue of Sports Afield Magazine. In Pennsylvania the situation has become critical. Hunger has driven deer from the mountains to the lowlands and farms. Fruit growers, nurserymen and farmers suffer great loss from deer damage. Adding to the problem, thousands of new homes have been built since World War II on what were once farms and woodlands.

Deer find the new environment much to their liking. It doesn't take long for new landowners to close the region to the deer hunter by posting legally obtained forbiddance signs. Choice browse, with no hunters, makes a haven for the deer. As a herd increases, damage mounts. In some areas deer are shot for control, but in heavily populated sections this can't be done.

In the Ligonier Valley of southwestern Pennsylvania, experimental trapping is being tried by the Pennsylvania Game Commission. Traps are built of heavy oak in openwork slatted construction. They resemble huge rabbit traps.

Trapping is best in severe winter months when ice and snow make fodder scarce. The hungry whitetail follows a food trail of apples and corn into the trap and is caught when it trips a wire. A boxed-in deer may panic and be severely injured in its wild surge for freedom. Therefore trap dimensions are such as to allow comfortable entry, head down. Once the trap is sprung, the victim is so confined that there is no room for movement to cause injury. The sides of the trap are moved inward to restrict the animal further as it is transferred to a transporting crate. A panel in the top of the crate is opened, and as the deer puts its head out, one game protector holds the head and another affixes an ear identification tag. Thus the deer is marked and recorded to establish its history after release.

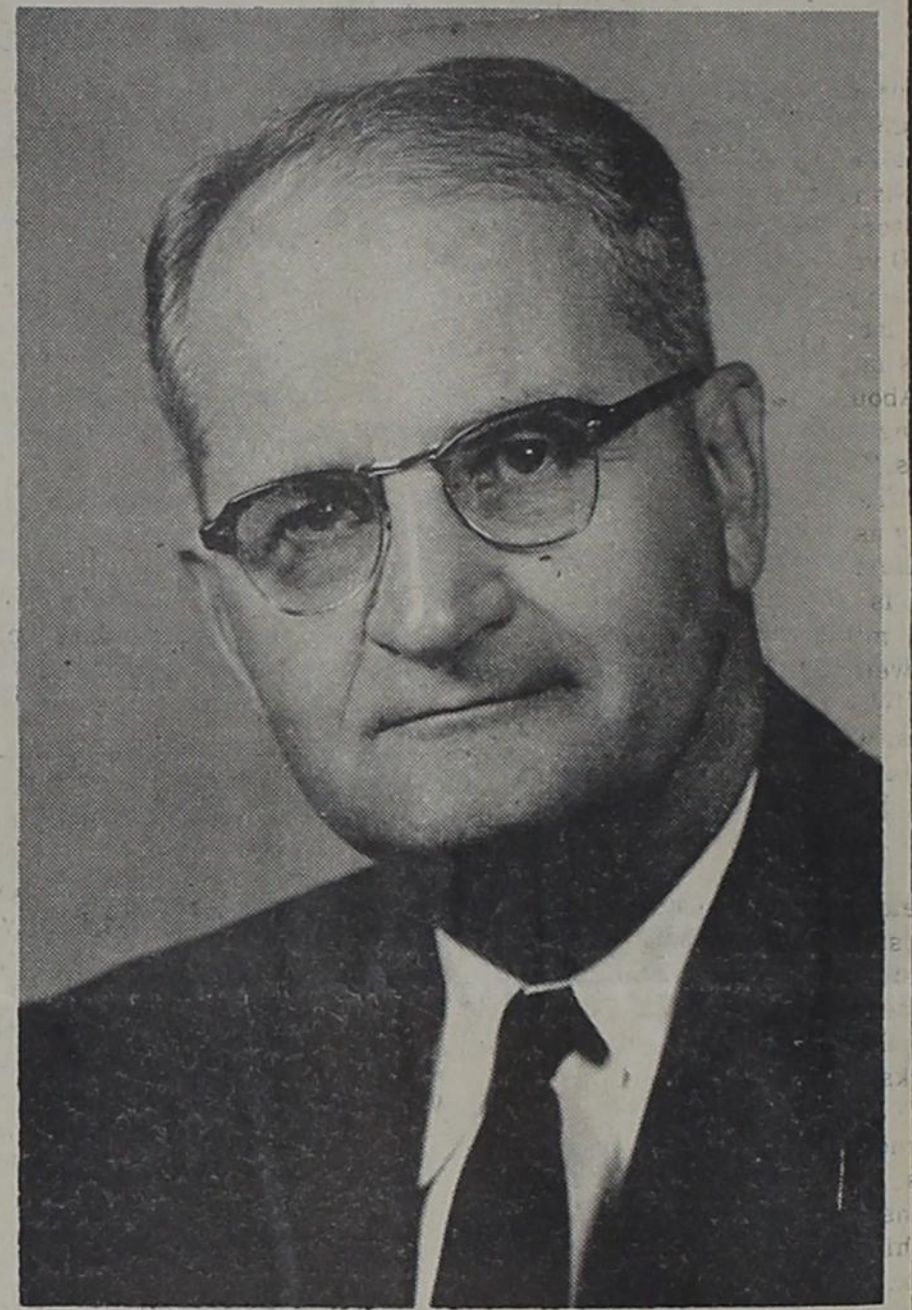
Loaded on trucks, deer are taken to selected release areas. Most deer are set free on game lands managed for public hunting. Others are set free in remote areas where these animals are scarce and forage is good.

Some whitetails refuse to accept new range and return to be trapped repeatedly. A repeater, so identified by its tag, is moved many miles farther, in hopes that it will stay put.

Why You Should Vote For

JESSE OSBORN

For State Representative
96th
Legislative District



REMEMBER

The Run-Off Is Saturday,
June 4th

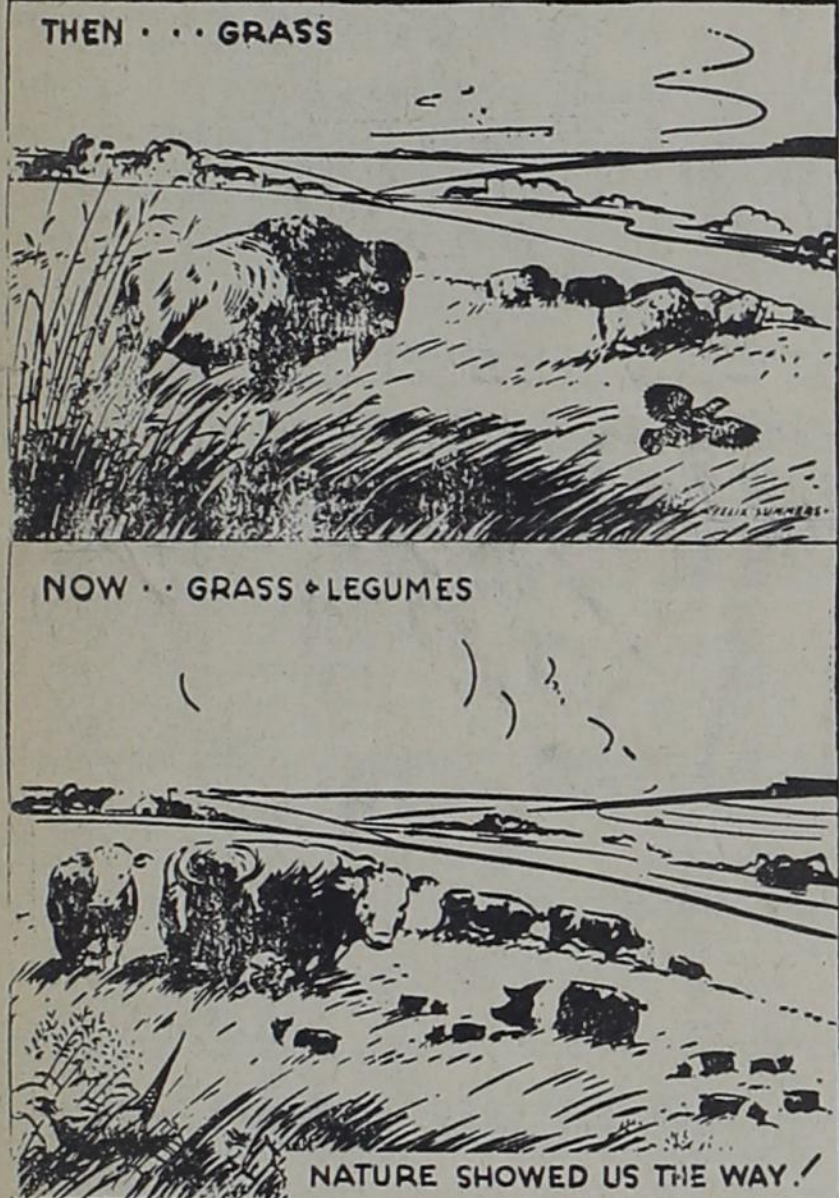
Don't Forget
To VOTE

- * Jesse Osborn Has Served Parmer Countians Faithfully And Ably.
- * His Experience As A Member Of The All-Important Appropriations Committee For Three Straight Terms Qualifies Him Best For The Office He Seeks.
- * He Has Supported Progressive Measures (Including Higher Salaries For Teachers), But He Opposes Spend-Thrift Government.

The Kind Of Criticism You Hear About Jesse Osborn Is
"He Wants To Save Taxpayers Money!"

Let's All Vote **RE-ELECT** Jesse Osborn

Paid For By Parmer County
Friends Of Jesse Osborn.



The teacher sent a note home with Johnny asking his mother to see that he had a bath. The next day Johnny handed the teacher this note. "Der Miss Smith: Johnny comes to school to git learnt, not smelt. He ain't no rose."

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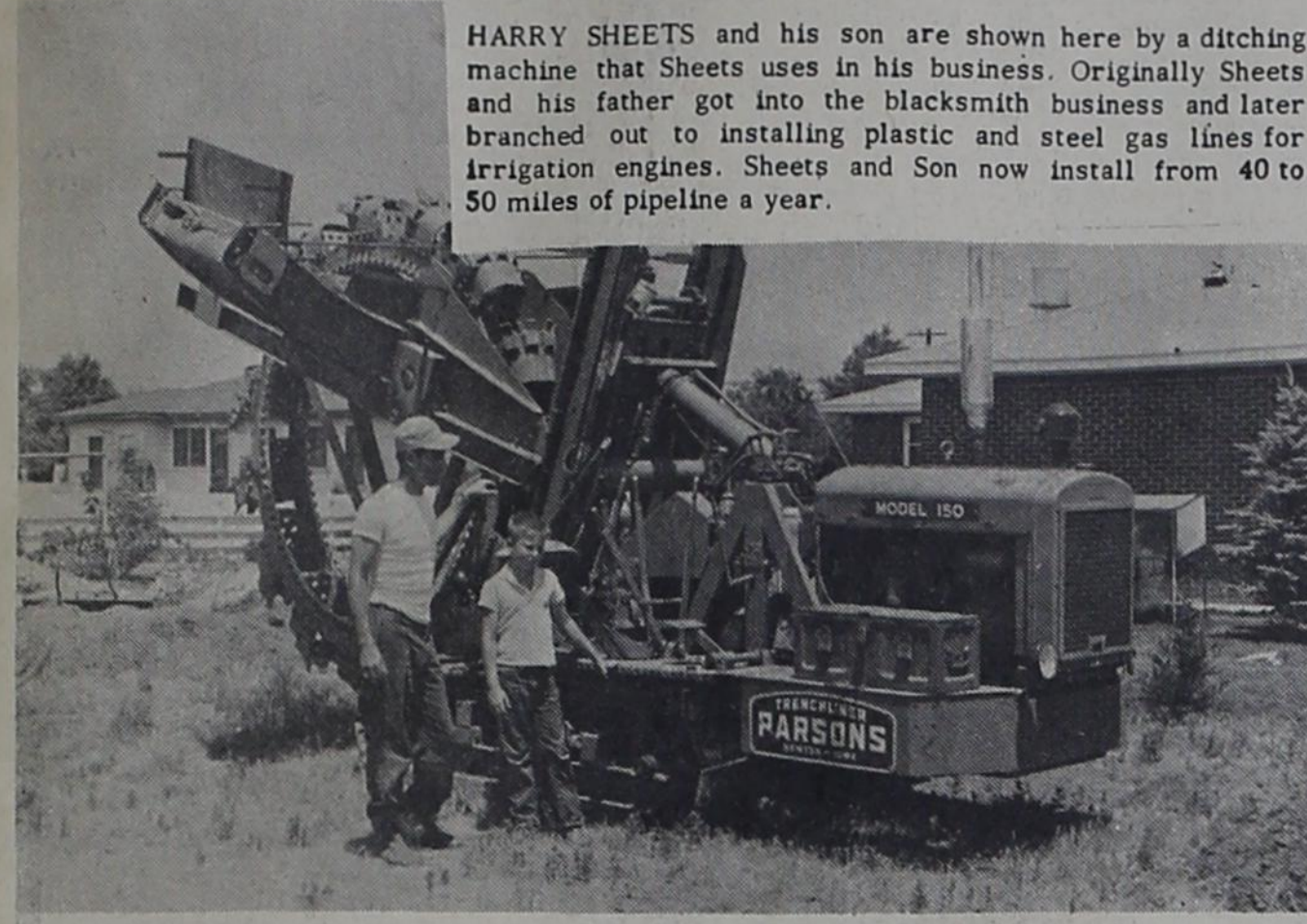
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FRIONA



HARRY SHEETS and his son are shown here by a ditching machine that Sheets uses in his business. Originally Sheets and his father got into the blacksmith business and later branched out to installing plastic and steel gas lines for irrigation engines. Sheets and Son now install from 40 to 50 miles of pipeline a year.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Part of every homemaker's job is looking out for the health, safety and welfare of every member of her family. At this time of year there are so many things she needs to remind others that it is difficult to remember all of them.

In recent release from the State Bar of Texas, ten rules to follow in the event of an automobile accident were printed. If everyone knew them and observed them, much confusion would be avoided.

This release is being reprinted here in hopes that many persons will read these rules and be benefitted therefrom.

"Vacation time is near. Soon millions of people will be driving about the country and automobile accidents will occur with increasing frequency. What should a person do when involved in an accident?"

At such times it is hard to keep your wits about you and know just what to do. It is therefore a good idea to plan in advance just what you would do in the event of a smash-up. Here are a few simple rules that every driver should commit to memory:

(1) STOP! Failure to stop can result in serious criminal consequences.

(2) RENDER AID! If anyone is injured: (1) render first aid. (2) Stop bleeding. (3) Call a doctor or an ambulance or both. (4) DO NOT move an injured person in any way that could possibly add to his injury.

(3) PROTECT THE SCENE FROM FURTHER DAMAGE! You may be liable for damages to approaching drivers, unless they are properly warned. If the highway is obstructed at night, have someone turn his headlight beams on the wrecked vehicles.

(4) CALL AN OFFICER! Policemen, highway patrolmen, sheriffs and their deputies are trained accident investigators whose testimony may be invaluable in establishing your civil claim for damages.

(5) GATHER INFORMATION . . . WRITE IT DOWN! Don't trust your memory. Don't guess -- be specific. Measure skid marks. Step off distances. Be sure to obtain names and addresses of witnesses. You are required by law to exhibit your driver's license to the other driver -- and he must do the same.

(6) BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY! Even if you feel you probably are to blame, it is best to make no admission. You may learn later that the other driver was equally at fault, or more so . . . Emotional comments can be misconstrued by others, or may be misquoted. Whatever you say, make it factual.

(7) SEE YOUR DOCTOR if there is the slightest chance you may be injured. Serious injuries do not always result in immediate pain or bloodshed.

(8) CONSULT YOUR LAWYER IMMEDIATELY! The sooner your lawyer is brought into the matter, the better he can advise you and protect your rights. He can obtain statements from the witnesses while their memories are fresh, and do many other things to insure that the true facts are preserved. Get your lawyer's advice before giving any interviews or statements to investigators or adjusters for the other side.

(9) INFORM YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY PROMPTLY! Failure to do so may void your policy.

(10) REPORT THE ACCIDENT to the Department of Public Safety. This is required by law if there is any injury, death, or total damages exceed \$25.

Pipe Pioneer 10 Years Old

One of the pioneers in High Plains irrigation engine gasline installation is Sheets and Son, blacksmiths and pipeline contractors in Texico, a firm that is 10 years old this year.

Harry Sheets and his father got into the blacksmith business in 1950.

"About a year later we started laying steel and plastic gas lines," Sheets says.

"We have laid pipe as far away as Floydada." Most of the pipelaying done by Sheets and Son is in an area of about a 100 mile radius of Texico-Farwell.

"When we are laying gas lines, we have about seven men working." Since this is not the pipe laying season, Sheets has only four men working for him now.

Welding, blacksmithing, building stalk cutters, and general repair work is done in the shop, located on the highway in Texico two blocks west of the railroad tracks.

Among the equipment Sheets uses in the pipeline end of his business are a ditching machine, four pickups, one truck, and welding equipment. His most expensive equipment is the ditcher which cost about \$14,000.

"It will dig a mile and one-half a day, and it sure beats a shovel," says Sheets of the ditcher.

"We lay between 40 and 50 miles of pipe in an average

year." Sheets feels the number of miles a year has been unchanged for the last six or seven years. After the first three years, the big boom occurred and has been going ever since, he says.

"It's been good every year. On the average, hooking up a well will usually cost the farmer about 32 cents a foot for the pipeline." In New Mexico, Sheets has a special license to lay gas pipe. No such permit is required in Texas.

"We usually lay about a mile or a mile and one-half complete in one day."

The main season for pipe-

laying is when the farmers have their crops out during the winter. Usually the fall and winter months are busiest on the gas line side of the business. The shop is pretty busy the year around.

"I usually have two welders working and the rest are just laborers."

Sheets says he has done a lot of pipelaying in both Texas and New Mexico. "I guess the biggest part is in Texas."

Sheets says there are usually about two wells per mile of pipe they lay or about 75 or 100 farmers who go over to gas every year.

people in the district. This can make a great difference in the effectiveness of your representative, too. Be sure to vote Saturday.

Several of you have been neglecting to file for the five cents per gallon state tax refund on farm-used gasoline. Wives, remember that if your husband is too busy, you may file for him, and he may give you part or all of the refund.

Those of you who have not filed for more than six or seven months, please take notice: We are returning the invoices we have received from your dealer, to your dealer and asking him to determine whether or not you wish to claim the refund. If you do not, he will discontinue issuing the invoice of exemption to you. This will save the dealer and your Farm Bureau Office the trouble of filing and notifying you if you are not interested. If, at a later date, you do wish to begin filing again, simply let your dealer know. He will begin issuing the invoice of exemption and we will notify you in plenty of time for you to file.

We are very thankful for the rains that have come in the last few days. Naturally, we are very sorry for the damage wrought to many because of the accompanying hail. Let us hope that there will not be any more hail.

Farm Bureau directors will meet Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Friona Office. You are welcome to meet with them and observe the activities, and your suggestions will be welcomed and considered, if you wish to make some.

CONSIDER THIS: Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. Proverbs 3:5

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

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

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

DR. WILLIAM BEENE Optometrist
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Economist Takes A Look At What's Ahead For Agriculture

The 1960 outlook is brighter for some agricultural products, reports John McHaney, extension economist.

Hog slaughter this summer and fall will come largely from a reduced 1960 spring pig crop. Therefore, McHaney continues,

prices should be a little higher than during the same period in 1959.

During the next several months, prices of fed cattle are expected to fluctuate a little below current levels. Weaker

fed cattle prices will probably slow the usual spring rise in the price of feeder cattle. Moisture conditions are favorable over most of the country and this will likely bring good pastures and a strong demand for stocker cattle. Cattle prices in the fall

of 1960, however, will probably be lower than during the same period last year.

With consumer incomes at a new high in 1960, prices received by farmers for milk will average a little higher than in 1959. The outlook after 1960 is not favorable as that for this year, because of the expected drop in beef cattle prices which could result in more emphasis being placed on dairying and milk cow numbers could begin to increase in 1961. The stage for such a reaction probably will be set in 1960 with just enough price increase among dairy products to give dairy farmers renewed confidence, thus causing dairy farmers to increase production in 1961, the economist points out.

Egg prices are expected to average noticeably higher in the last half of 1960 than in the same period of 1959 because of the decrease in production. Because of the expected 6 percent increase in production, turkey prices are not expected to repeat the rise that occurred in late 1959.

Feed prices have been weakened by large supplies, lower livestock prices and reduced demand for commercially prepared feeds. Due to this, McHaney believes feed prices will probably continue a little below a year earlier through the first half of 1960.

Wheat Referendum Set for July 21

In line with currently controlling legislation, Secretary of Agriculture Benson has proclaimed marketing quotas on the 1961 wheat crop and set July 21 as the date for a referendum to determine producer approval or disapproval of quotas.

The Secretary also proclaimed a national wheat acreage allotment of 55 million acres, the minimum permitted by law and announced State shares of the allotment. Texas' share of the

allotment was set at 4,047,136 acres. This compares with 4,092,251 acres in 1960. An announcement was also made that the minimum national average support price for 1961 production will be determined before the wheat referendum on the basis of the latest available supply information.

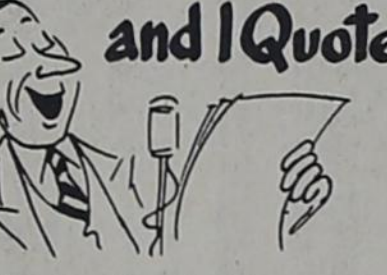
If producers approve marketing quotas, under the proclamation announced, the national average support price available to eligible growers in the commercial area will be no less than the minimum support to be announced before the referendum. On the basis of the present supply of wheat and present legislation, the legal minimum wheat support price for the 1961 crop would be at 75 per cent of parity.

Individual farm marketing quotas will be the normal production or the actual production from the farm acreage allotment, whichever is larger. Growers in the commercial area who stay within their allotments will be eligible for price support on their entire production. Growers who ex-

ceed their acreage allotments will be subject to market quota penalties if they have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest.

Growers who sign applications for exemption under the feed wheat provision permitting 30 acres or less to be used exclusively for feed on the farm will not be subject to marketing quota penalties.

If marketing quotas are not approved by the necessary two-thirds of the voting producers in the July 21 referendum, there will be no restrictions on wheat marketings. Acreage allotments will remain in effect as a condition of eligibility for price support at 50 per cent of parity as required by law.



"Memory is what keeps telling you that you know the guy without giving you any idea of who he is."—Franklin P. Jones.

"The laymen are the greatest single frozen asset of the kingdom of God."—Bishop Richard C. Raines.

"If the cost of a college education continues to snowball for many more years, a person can make a profit by remaining ignorant."—Grit.



Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts. —(Psalm 139:23)

When we pray to God to search our hearts, we humbly place ourselves in His hands, knowing and admitting our weakness, seeking His love and guidance and strength—seeking to know and obey His law and His will. It is only through our humility and prayer that God, ever present and willing, can enter our souls.

The crack in the Liberty Bell occurred while the bell was tolling for the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

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GILBERT KALTWASSER, who farms six miles southeast of Farwell, nails up a Game Cooperator sign. Kaltwasser is a member of the executive committee of the Parmer County Game Management Association which is now directing a program among area landowners to raise quail. Signs cost \$1 each.



ADDING SOME MORE dead branches to this large quail cover is Gilbert Kaltwasser of Farwell. He is participating in the program being sponsored by the Parmer County Game Management Association to have farmers raise quail this year. Landowners must provide covers for the birds which are furnished for 50 cents each.

A gentle old lady on a suburban bus watched for some time, with the kindest interest, a young soldier sitting next to her. The fellow was chewing gum vigorously. Finally, she leaned across, patted him on the knee and said:

"I'm awfully sorry, but it simply isn't any use trying to talk to me, young man. I'm completely deaf."

Preparing for a visit from the Archbishop of Canterbury, an orphanage superintendent instructed his charges to address the primate either as "Your Grace" or "My Lord." The dignitary arrived in all his flowing robes and asked one little fellow how old he was. Awed, the youngster replied: "My God, I'm ten."

Farmers Join In Program

About 55 Parmer County farmers have joined in co-operative program for quail production this year. The program is under the direction of the Parmer County Game Management Association.

Working with County agent Joe Jones, farmers will provide cover and plant quail from the state game farm at a cost of 50 cents a bird. Land is now being inspected by Pat Donnelly, game warden.

The association has bought 125 game cooperator signs which will be placed on fences of the landowners in the program. Signs cost \$1 each. Several farmers have already erected their signs.

According to W. J. Cutbirth, Jr., assistant executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission, it is expected that some 60,000 birds will be produced at the state hatchery in Tyler this year for landowners who want to re-stock their places and can qualify with feed and cover.

Officers of the Parmer County Game Management Association are A. L. Kerby of Bovina, president; Bruce Parr of Friona, vice president; Joe Jones, secretary; and Bill Nichols of Friona, treasurer. Members of the executive committee of the association are Jack Patterson of Friona, Bob Wilson of Bovina, Jack Smith of Lazbuddie, Gilbert Kaltwasser of Farwell, and Woodrow Fleming of Friona.

Egg prices to producers for the last half of 1960 are expected to average considerably higher than for the same period a year ago, says John G. McHaney, extension economist.

The dairy industry is big, essential, modern and diversified, has stability and is expanding, A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman, declared today as Texas and the nation prepares to celebrate June as Dairy Month.

Would you like to know how to make a rope halter? Ask your local county agent for a copy of L-459, Tying Rope Halters. Copies are also available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Each of the 18 steps in tying a halter is illustrated to make the job easier.

Land belongs to these two: to the Almighty God; and to all his children of men that have ever worked well on it, or that shall ever work well on it.-- Thomas Carlyle.

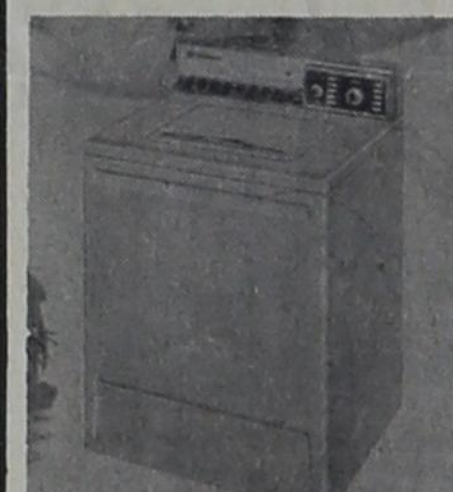
A Packers and Stockyards Division has been established in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Cattle numbers in the U. S. were 101.6 million head Jan. 1, 1960. This is 5 million head over 1959. If the rapid expansion continues economists expect a cattle inventory of 115 million by January 1, 1964.

Three boys will accompany me to District 4-H Camp Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. These club members are Bruce Billingsley, Farwell; Johnny Mabry, Friona; and Cooper Young, Lazbuddie. We will spend two nights and parts of three days learning new skills and will participate in other leadership activities to be used with other club members throughout the years ahead.

Moisture Meter
We hear of some cotton producers who are using a moisture meter to determine when to pick... and making \$5 to \$10 per bale easy... they check the cotton in the open boll early in the morning... if it's too wet (that over 10 per cent moisture for hand picking or over 8 per cent for machines) they wait an hour and check it again... when it's ready, they go to it... they stop when the late evening reading shows too much moisture.

Mark This Date! June 18 Friona TV Lab Will Begin Marking Down A Brand New RCA Whirlpool Imperial



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WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Farmers who did not apply fertilizer before planting their cotton and plan to sidedress should get it done as early as possible after cotton comes to a stand. Sidedressing has given good results but should not be delayed any longer than necessary after the cotton is up. In some instances where cotton is watered down the row and plant food leached out the importance of this application being made as early as possible is even more critical.

Field bindweed is showing up on the farms, county roads, state roads, lawns, streets in the cities, around business houses, and all types of wasteland in the country and in the towns. This is just another reminder that we have a big job ahead if we are to eradicate this noxious plant that has infested millions of acres of land in this country. Much progress has been made the last few years toward calling peoples attention to this weed but to date too few people have seen the real value of eradicating this weed from all land in Parmer County whether it be in the country or the cities. The old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," certainly holds true in the case of bindweed.

Corner on Cotton

BY BOB COLLINS

Millions of dollars are going to be lost to cotton farmers this season just because some producers aren't smart enough to follow good picking and ginning practices... the experts say that one simple practice at the gin will make the farmer from \$10 to \$30 per bale... this practice is the grouping of seed cotton according to moisture and trash content... talk to your ginner about it... you'll find him more than cooperative... also, we suggest you talk to your county agent about good picking practices, even if you do know more about growing cotton than he does!!

Paper vs. Cotton
Paper is making more inroads into cotton's markets... the Army is experimenting with a paper-base bed linen and several other items of clothing... also, a large mail-order house is offering paper fabrics with nylon reinforcements for use in making tablecloths, draperies, etc.

New Weapon
Scientists have just come up with new facts about using calcium arsenate to kill boll weevil... where it was once thought that the pests had to eat the chemical before it would kill them, it has just been discovered that the poison can kill through contact.

Cotton Meeting
Theme of the Beltwide Production-Mechanization conference in 1960 will be "Growing Quality Cotton Efficiently"... should be worthwhile for the producer... conference will be held in Memphis, Tenn., on January 11-13... some of the top technical men in the country will be there.

Moisture Meter
We hear of some cotton producers who are using a moisture meter to determine when to pick... and making \$5 to \$10 per bale easy... they check the cotton in the open boll early in the morning... if it's too wet (that over 10 per cent moisture for hand picking or over 8 per cent for machines) they wait an hour and check it again... when it's ready, they go to it... they stop when the late evening reading shows too much moisture.

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