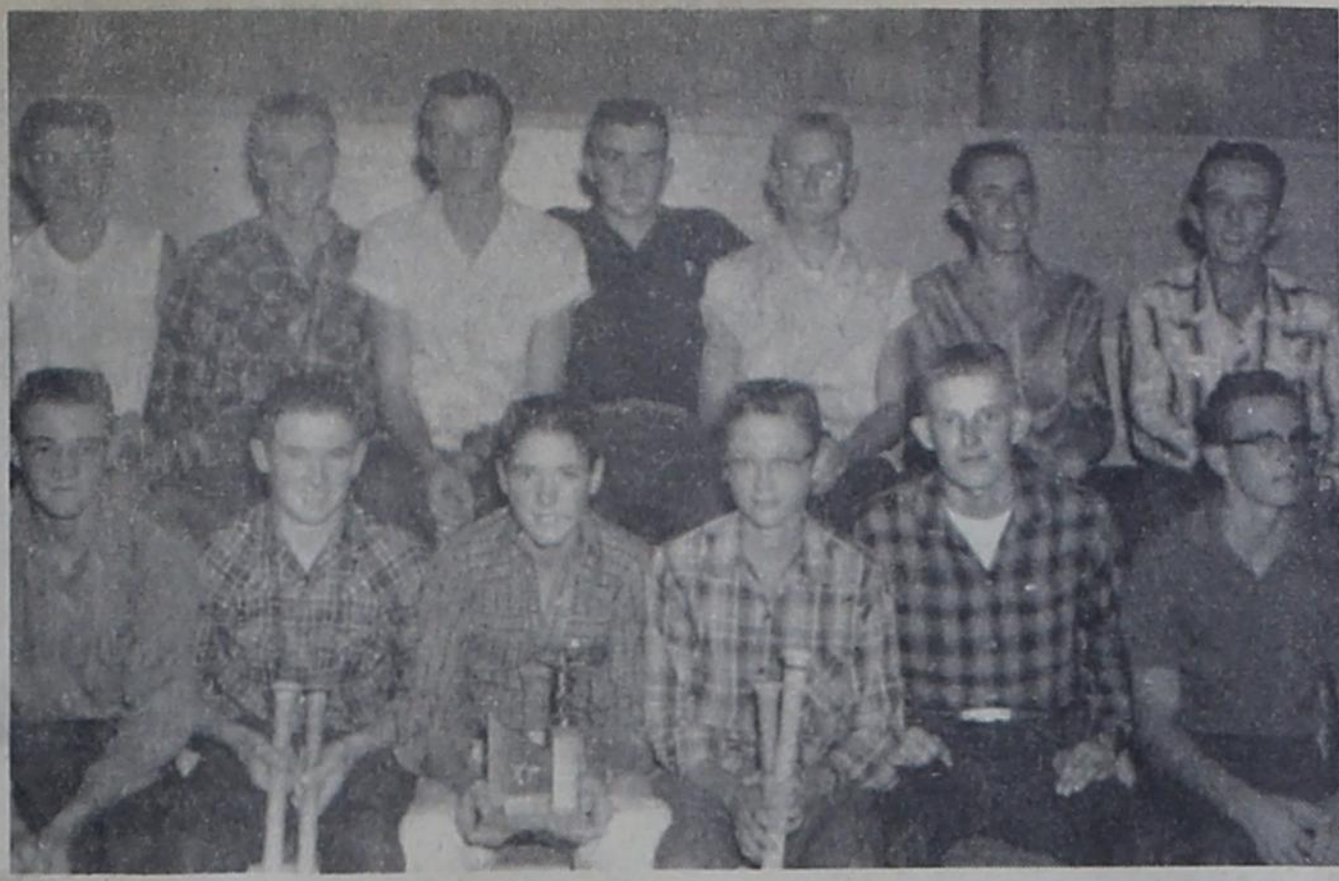


FROM THE
HOPPER

BY HOP JR.



SOFTBALL CONFERENCE CHAMPS from Texico are pictured above. They are left to right, top row, Kenneth Murdick, Billy Hukill, Wesley Engram, Ursel Doran, Bobby Walker, Charles Stockton and Frederick Meier. On the bottom row are Dwight Turner, Lee Spears, Bill Reid, Gary Singleterry, Don Johnson and Michael Trower. Two boys who did outstanding work in the tournament are not pictured. They are Larry Powell and James Hasell. Team coach is Paul Frederick.

Wolverines Win Softball Tournery For Third Year

For the third consecutive year, Texico's high flying Wolverine softball team has won the conference softball tournament.

In the first game of the tournament, the Wolverines defeated San Jon 11-1 after four and one half innings of play. Larry Powell and Wesley Engram hit over-the-fence home runs at Clovis JC Softball Park, where the game was played. Engram's came when two men were on base and Powell's with one on.

Pitchers for the game were Larry Powell and Ursel Doran. They allowed San Jon only two hits.

Saturday the teams went to Logan for the second game of the tournament. They played House and defeated them 15-0 in 6 innings.

Boys hitting home runs Saturday were Kenneth Murdick and James Halsell. Both homers

were hit with one man on base. Larry Powell pitched the entire game for the Wolverines and allowed only four hits, all

Characters Named For Senior Play

Characters were named Wednesday for parts in the coming Texico senior play, "Night of January 16th."

The play is scheduled for November 6 at 8 p. m. (CST) in the school auditorium.

Characters are the prison matron, LaDonna Stewart; defense attorney, Charles Stockton; district attorney, Ursel Doran; John Graham Whitfield

(Continued on last page)

singles.

Monday the last game of the tournament was played at JC park in Clovis with the Wolverines beating the Grady Bronchos 12-2. Larry Powell again pitched the entire game.

In commenting on the games, Coach Frederick stated, "I think the boys played the best they have all year in the House game. We have played House two other times this year and the games were close, so the boys were really on their toes Saturday."

The Texico team committed only three errors, and allowed their opponents few hits during the entire tournament.

The junior high team did not fare as well in their tournament, however. They took second place honors.

In the first game they defeated (Continued on last page)

Bootlegging, Bad Checks Draw Fines

Bootlegging and bad checks got two colored men into trouble with the county law' over the weekend.

David Dawkins, 23, a laborer on a farm north of Farwell, was charged with and pled guilty to selling intoxicants. He appeared before Judge Loyde Brewer in county court Monday morning and was fined \$100 and costs for the offense.

Dawkins was picked up by Sheriff Chas. Lovelace and Henry Minter, Bovina deputy, at the farm home about 2 a. m. Sunday. The officers searched his home and found him in possession of about a half a case

of wine at the time.

This was the first time Dawkins had been arrested, but he has been under suspicion for bootlegging activities for some time.

Larry Lewis, 28, who gives Houston as his home but who has been working around Farwell on construction jobs, pled guilty to a charge of passing worthless checks.

He gave four checks to two Farwell businesses--Bill Moss Service Station and City Cafe--for a total of \$90. Three checks were for \$20 each and one was for \$30.

These checks were not forged,

but were worthless, and so the offense was classified as a misdemeanor. (Had he written them on another person's account, the offense would have been forgery and the case would have gone to district court as a felony.)

Lewis appeared before Judge Brewer Monday morning and was fined \$1 and costs for each of the four instruments he passed last week. Court costs run about \$23 so his fine total will be around \$100.

He agreed to make good the checks.

Lewis was picked up in Farwell by the sheriff's department.

The sheriff's department helped the Highway Patrol investigate a wreck near the Lester Norton farm on Highway 60 Sunday afternoon, between Farwell and Bovina.

Jerry Ellison and his wife, riding in a passenger car, collided with a pickup driven by Lexie Branscum. The pickup was turning left from the highway as the Ellisons attempted to pass.

The vehicles were damaged extensively as they spun out of control on the loose new pavement gravel. No serious injuries resulted.

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1959

NUMBER 3

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

SECTION 1

Reading Demonstration Given Elementary Faculty

Teachers in Farwell Elementary School attended a demonstration in reading Friday at the school.

Mrs. Grace Mason, reading consultant from Houghton Mifflin Company, publishers of the basic reading text used in the first six grades at Farwell, gave the demonstration.

All teachers in the first three grades and four substitutes--Mesdames Bob Andersen, Calvin Murray, John Lovelace and Blackie Williams--attended the morning session in Mrs. Loyd Cain's first grade room. Teachers in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades attended the evening session in Mrs. Claude Coffey's fourth grade room.

Mrs. Mason conducted the demonstration by taking over the reading lesson and teaching the pupils. In her demonstration, she showed the children

how to read pictures in their reading books and to use expression in saying the words. She pointed out to them that an exclamation mark was used when someone was surprised, excited or angry, and that they

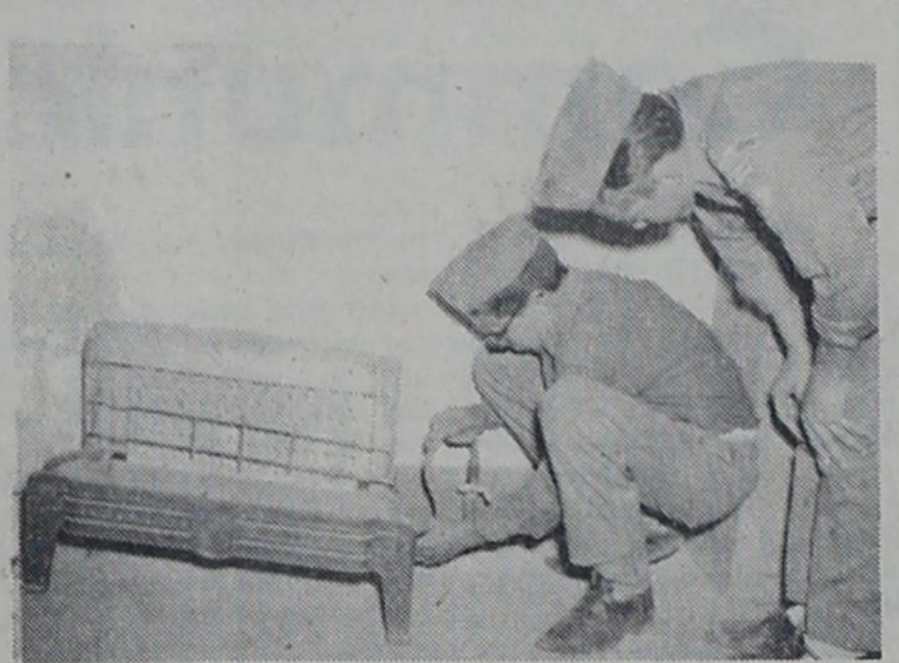
should use feeling when reading a line which was followed by an exclamation mark.

When the demonstration was completed, Mrs. Mason commented on the ability of the pupils. She stated that they were well advanced for the length of time they had been reading.

Teachers who attended the demonstrations met with Mrs. Mason for a conference immediately after she had completed each demonstration.

Any problems the teachers had experienced during the year, or any questions they had were explained by Mrs. Mason. She also brought out in the meeting that reading is printed talk and that the eight basic reading skills are pictures, listening, auditory and context, left to right, letter names and visual.

Other things she brought out in her talk were that skills are taught, not caught, therefore teaching a child to read depends on the teacher, not the reading program; however, it is important to have a good reading program.



CHECKING A HEATER CONNECTION to make sure it is safe, are these two boy scouts, members of Texico Boy Scout troop #129. The scouts participated in home safety week sponsored by Southern Union Gas Company last week. The boys are Ronnie Richardson, kneeling, and James Hudson.

Hard To Believe Kress Did It



"HUGGLE" MIGHT BE A GOOD WORD for this tangle of Steers and Kangaroos, and the picture is a good example of how Farwell boys were having a tough time tumbling the big Kress backs. Benjy Dial has Dalton Freeman around the neck. No. 30 is Larry McDorman, 20 is Jimmie Hardage,

"It was a lousy game." That's what Coach Dempsey Alexander had to say about Farwell's 20-18 defeat at the hands of Kress Friday night, and most all Steer boosters were inclined to feel the same way.

The defeat wasn't exactly humiliating to the Big Blue. Kress has some mighty big Kangaroos, and they wanted to win. But Farwell was figured to take the game, and was counting highly on a victory to put them into position to launch another district championship.

Kress was thought to be the most serious contender to the title, so now the Steers' hopes for a District 3-A crown are somewhat jaded. Sudan's Hornets is probably the only team now capable of stopping the Kangaroos, and this possibility isn't considered a likely one.

The Steers ripped into their opponents like tigers at the beginning of the game. They kicked to Kress, held them for downs and forced a punt, then started from the Farwell 27, reeling off four consecutive first downs.

On the 14, their drive stalled temporarily on a clipping penalty, but short Jimmie Hardage, halfback, lofted a pass to

Carroll Huggins, his running mate, for a score.

The attempt to run the extras failed. It was in the points-after department that Farwell left the game on the field. But they had no way of knowing it at that stage in the game.

Bad luck visited the Steer camp before the quarter ended. They fumbled and Kress recovered on the Farwell 18. This

set up the Kangaroos for their first score.

Time rolled into the second quarter and Kress exhausted (Continued on last page)

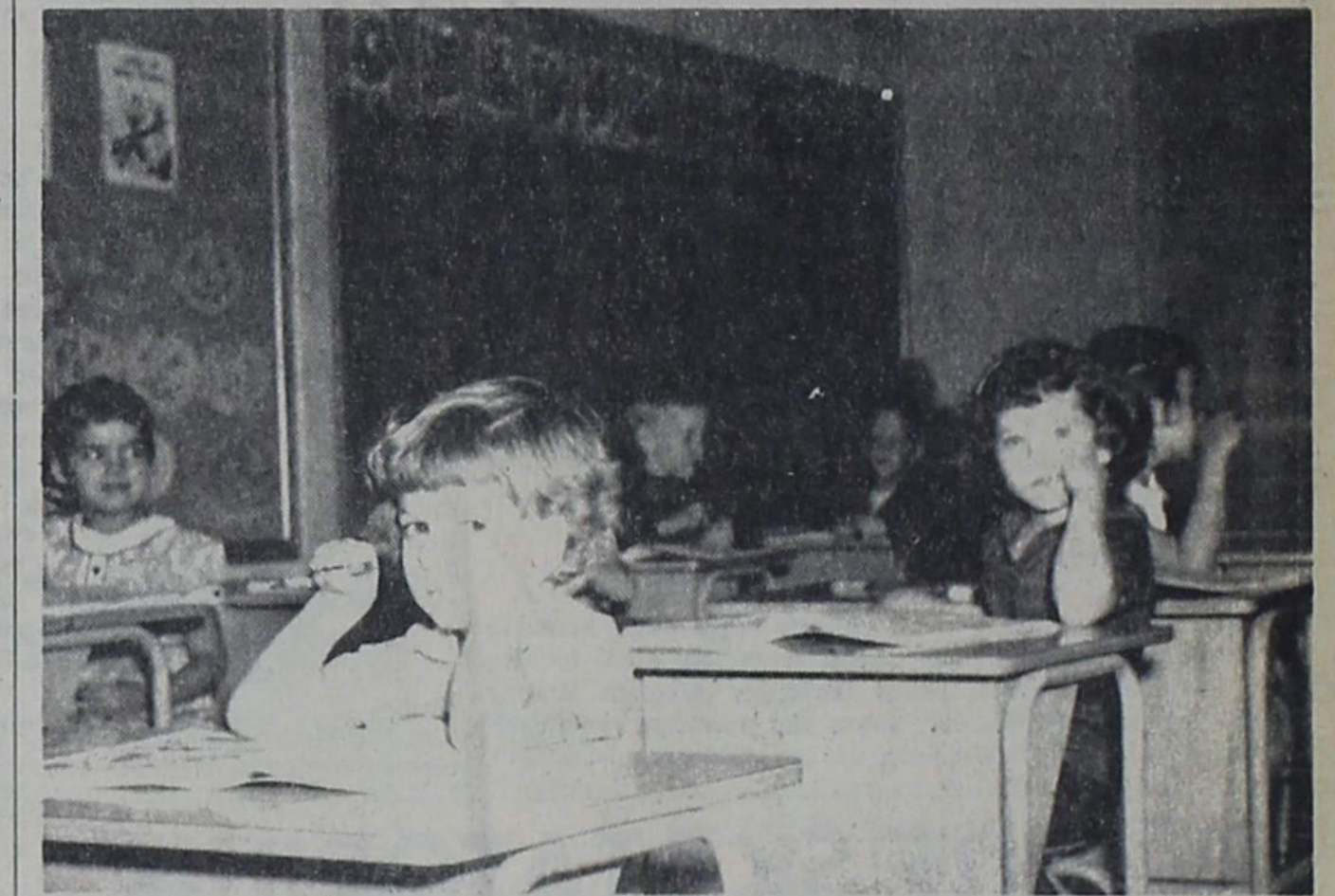
Huggins Gets 15-Year Pin

Otis Huggins, local manager of Southwestern Public Service Company, was honored along with 49 other Plains Division employees of the company at the eleventh annual service awards dinner in Plainview last Wednesday night.

Huggins was presented with a 15-year service award.

The presentation was made by A. R. (Lon) Watson, executive vice-president and general manager for the company, with offices in the Amarillo office.

Following the dinner and awards, the honorees and their special guests were treated to a special musical program.



LOOKING OVER THEIR READING LESSON are children from Mrs. Loyd Cain's first grade room. They have just finished a reading class taught by a consultant from Houghton Mifflin Company, publisher of the elementary school readers. Left to right the children are Gail Packwood, Gayla Huguley, Scott Murray, Larry Don Jones and Terri Edwards.

Oklahoma Man Injured As Car Overtakes On 60

Three Oklahoma tourists escaped injury Thursday afternoon when their 1957 gray Plymouth sedan flipped over once as they were driving on Highway 60, under construction between Bovina and Farwell.

Most seriously hurt was Clifford R. Lampert, 58, of Brinkman, Okla.

He was taken to Clovis Memorial Hospital in the Texico Fire Department emergency vehicle, and was treated for lacerations of the scalp. Hospital authorities reported Friday morning that his condition was good.

Jasper McAlexander, driver of the car, and a woman passenger were not injured. McAlexander is from Mangum, Okla.

McAlexander reported to investigating officers, that he lost control of the car after hitting the brakes when he spotted a

construction flag man on the road.

The eastbound car flipped over on the right side, coming to rest on its wheels about 15 feet from the highway. The car was headed west after it came to a halt.

Officers investigating the accident, which occurred about 4 p. m. (CST), were Parmer County Deputy Sheriff, Tom Atkins and Texas Highway Patrolmen, John Bentley and Don Tabor.

OWEN HUFFAKER HOME ON LEAVE

Owen Huffaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Huffaker of Farwell, arrived home Saturday for a 20-day leave from the Marines.

Pat Patrick Wins Football Contest

Although not a single entry in the football contest last week picked the Kress Kangaroos to win over Farwell, James Patrick won the contest by correctly guessing the winner of 7 out of 9 games and missing the score by 11 points.

One game, SMU-Rice, was a tie; therefore, every entry in the contest had at least one incorrect answer before judging was begun.

Patrick missed one other game, the Bovina-Hart fray. He picked Mississippi Southern, Tulia, TCU, Roswell, Baylor, Sudan and Texas to win, and guessed the score at 22-13. Jim Ussery and George Magness tied for second place with each getting 7 of the 9 games correct and missing the score by 14 points.

In the big contest for the grand prize, A. F. (Bunk) Phil (Continued on last page)



TRAILING A "CHORUS LINE" OF KANGAROOS, Jerry Lovelace skirts left end for the last score against Kress Friday night. He went over standing up.

(Continued on last page)



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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Let 'Em Fight It Out

No one seems to know what to do about the steel strike. It has dragged on for months, and the industry and the workers are as far apart as they were when the dispute first arose.

The union didn't want the government to force them to go back to work. Management didn't want the government to step in either. Since neither party is pleased that the administration has made use of the law to force the mills back into production, there isn't much hope that the peace forced upon the litigants will be a lasting one.

For that reason, there is cause to believe that the president has acted unwisely, albeit in good faith, in calling for the Taft-Hartley law. He should let the industry and the unions fight this battle out themselves.

It can be argued, and effectively so, that the government cannot tolerate a strike of this magnitude to continue unchecked month after month. Not, at least, so long as there are laws on the books that would end the strike. Steel is too basic an industry to be permitted to break down. The economy of the entire nation is imperiled. So say those who advocate intervention by the federal government.

Eisenhower has been falsely hoping that the industry and the laborers could resolve their differences by "collective bargaining." Such a hope was an ideological one. It was fruitless in this case because there is no "bargaining" to be had.

"Bargaining" means, essentially, compromise. But there is no ground left to be compromised on. The strike was brought about by the unions. They demanded higher wages, and more benefits. They already have jurisdiction in advanced stages that they can use as a lever to prevent technological progress, and hence are in a position to "protect" their job situations.

To this degree, the steel company owners (and they are numbered in the tens of thousands) have lost control of their own businesses. How can they "compromise" further? How can they agree to any settlement that pushes wages still higher and yet leaves them in less control of their own property?

In the past 20 years, the area of "compromise" has always been the difference between what the settlement had been at the beginning of the previous contract, and what increases the laborers wanted. It was always the laborer who was dissatisfied. Thus, the "compromise" has moved toward the unions as each settlement was reached. Today, there is no more room left. No wonder an impasse has been reached.

Certainly, the steel industry is basic. Certainly all we Americans want to continue to be able to buy and use products made of, or dependent on, steel. None of us wants to see the economy break down. However, the dislocations that would result from a strike in the steel industry that continues for many months would be preferable to government intervention--which won't settle anything.

If the 160 million Americans who don't get the "benefits" of big-time unionism could see what effect this power could be if misused, public opinion would swing heavily against these gimmie-guys with far more effect than an edict from the government.

Two Extensions Added To Rural Postal Service

John Zahn, Farwell postmaster, recently announced that two extensions for the rural route have been approved by the United States Post Office Department.

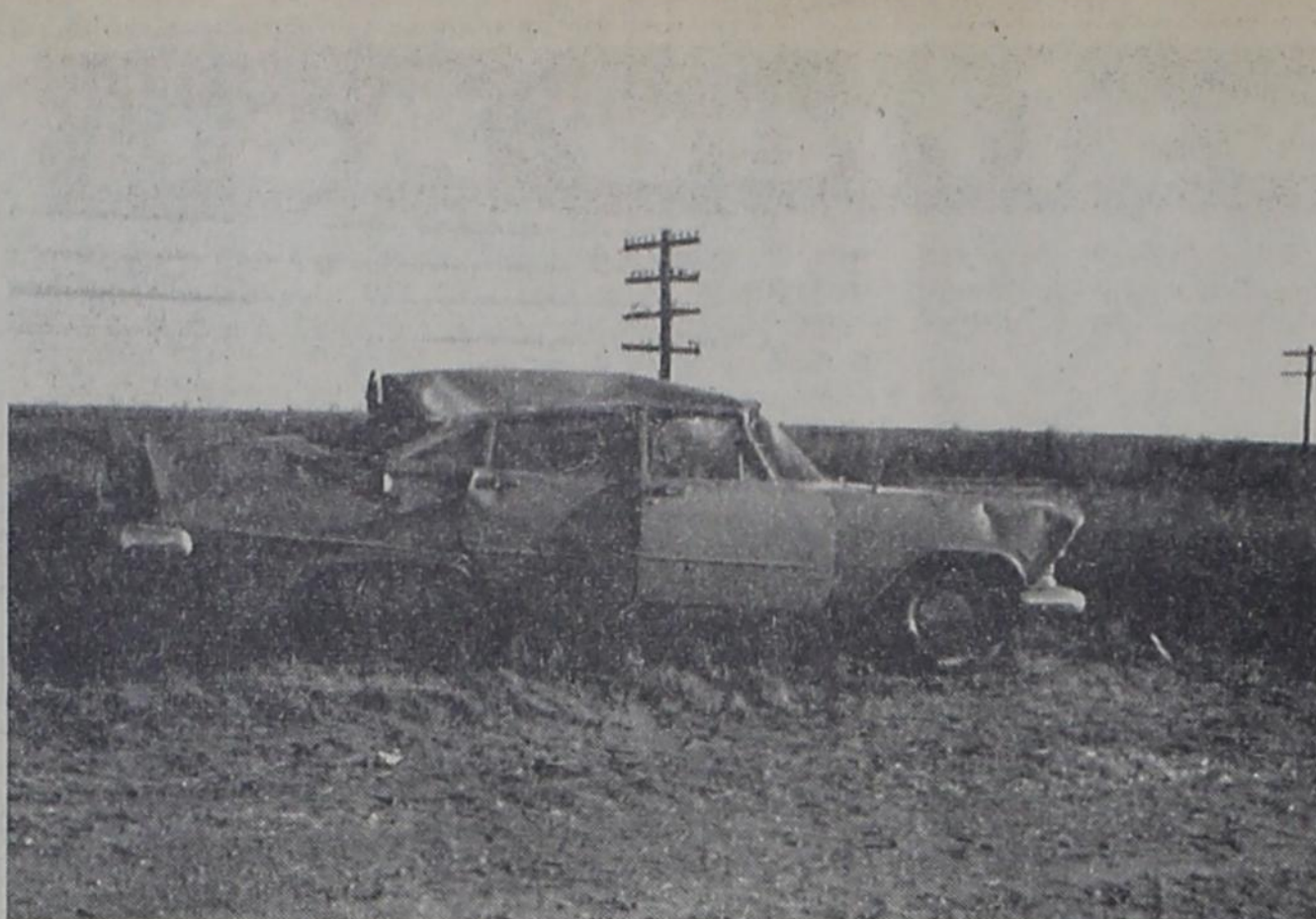
The extensions will serve the farms of Jim Billingsley, D. C. Haille, Q. Galban, R. E. Blankenship, L. C. Stalcup, W. T. Mag-

ness, John Lovelace, Joe White, A. D. Kirk, Elmer Scott, H. S. Curtis, J. H. Dunbar and Joe Reed.

Another extension has been applied for, but has not been approved at this time.

Mail carriers on the rural route are Lee Meeks and Nelson Smith.

A new ultra high strength nickel-containing steel for use in transport aircraft landing gears and missiles was adopted during 1958.



DEMOLISHED when it overturned after hitting loose gravel on highway 60, which is under construction between Farwell and Bovina, was this 1957 gray Plymouth coupe. It was driven by Jasper McAlexander from Mangum, Okla.

Agencies Have Cooperation, Communication

BY DON WATKINS

Whenever "10-33, 10-33" is called out over the base radio in any Parmer County law office, you can be sure that all lines of communication to the various law agencies in the county and elsewhere are cleared. This signal is the emergency traffic signal for the communications system used by these offices.

Parmer County has one of the most efficient and effective systems of two-way radio transmitting and receiving in the state. This efficiency is not from the equipment alone but also because of the personnel.

No matter what time of day or night or no matter what the reason, Ben Moorman, Friona chief of police, or Charles Lovelace, Parmer County Sheriff, always feel free to call on one another for aid.

This aid is freely given by all the officers on both the county and city level. It is not this way all over the state today.

Ben Moorman says, "Cooperation is the mainstay of any organization. Without it, any cause can easily be lost or any combination totally disrupted. The law officers in this county believe this strongly and as a result we cooperate with one another at all times."

This same feeling is held by Sheriff Lovelace. The spirit of cooperation held by these officers has saved time, not to mention countless dollars to the taxpayers.

The communication system used by the county aids tremendously in this program of cooperation and law enforcement. The county and city officers use the two-way radio system. There is a radio in every sheriff's department car and police radio car.

Sheriff Lovelace has two radios in his automobile, one for the county hook up and one that is connected directly

to the Clovis Police Department.

Moorman has a 100-watt unit in his patrol car. With this unit he can talk directly with any office in the county and also neighboring counties.

Every office in the county has a base station which transmits and receives any message. Messages can be received and relayed to points all over the state in a matter of minutes.

Both Lovelace and Moorman have additional radio sets in their homes. In case of an emergency, it takes only a matter of seconds for either of them to contact all patrol cars in the county. If a call comes in at night, they can put the call

over the radio while they are preparing to leave the house and have the officers on duty speeding to the scene.

This radio system has proven invaluable a number of times to these agencies. Not long ago, Friona City Patrolman Ed Duke was listening to a report on a stolen car. Even while the description of the car was being sent over the radio, Duke saw the vehicle in question passing through Friona and as a result stopped and arrested the suspect.

This is just one case in many. Many times, either Lovelace or Moorman has needed to pick up a person in Friona or Farwell. With the use of the

Farwell School Calendar

- Oct. 22 -- Junior high football -- Bovina here
Oct. 23 -- Football -- Farwell at Anton
Oct. 29 -- Eighth and 9th football -- Springlake there
Oct. 30 -- Assembly -- Marionettes
Nov. 6 -- Football -- Sudan at Farwell; homecoming; senior chili supper
Nov. 13 -- Football -- Springlake here
Nov. 17 -- PTA
Nov. 26 -- Thanksgiving holidays
Nov. 30 -- Assembly, 9 a. m., escape artist
Dec. 17 -- PTA
Dec. 23 -- Christmas vacation begins
Jan. 21 -- PTA
Feb. 5 -- Assembly -- (Liquid Air)
Feb. 16 -- District basketball tourney at Sudan
Feb. 18 -- PTA
Feb. 29 -- Public Schools Week begins
Mar. 2 -- Assembly, (cartoonist)
Mar. 4 -- Public Schools week ends
Mar. 10 -- PTA
Mar. 11 -- District teachers meeting
Mar. 29 -- Assembly (William Willet)
Apr. 15-18 -- Easter holidays
Apr. 21 -- PTA
Apr. 23 -- Globe-News spelling bee
Apr. 26 -- Assembly

Liston New SCS Worker

Billy J. Liston, 23, a graduate of Texas Tech, has joined the Soil Conservation Service unit in Friona and will take his in service training under the supervision of the Friona SCS Office according to Bob Crozier, soil conservation unit leader.

Liston is a native of Clovis, N. M. and attended Texas Tech taking his degree in Agronomy this past June.

He is married to the former Patsy Woods of Clovis and the couple have two children, a boy, Lynn, age 2 and a girl, Jacque, age one year.

This is Liston's first experience in the SCS field having worked since his graduation at the Plains Experiment Station in Clovis.

No man was ever so much deceived by another, as by himself, --Greville.

Lovelace Gets Big Play In A-J

Johnny Lovelace, a big gun in the backfield of Farwell's 1958 bi-district champs, drew headlines in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday for his showing with the Texas Tech freshman team Friday night.

The Little Techmen knocked off Hardin-Simmons' B-team 28-9 and the gangling Farwell quarterback was the star of the show. He gained 76 yards on five carries, completed five of eight passes for 104 yards, threw three touchdown passes, and tossed one 2-point conversion.

The surly old miser felt sick, and in a panic sent for the local clergyman, although he had never done anything to help the parish.

"If I leave \$10,000 to the church," he croaked, "will my salvation be assured?"

"I wouldn't be certain," replied the clergyman, "but it's well worth trying."

Advertisement for Duffy's film developing and printing services, including contact information for Clovis.

Advertisement for Stanby Rowel, a pharmacist, featuring a quote about health and hope.

Advertisement for Dixie Flats, Farwell Dixie Service, featuring contact information for downtown Farwell.

Large advertisement for Santa Fe, featuring a child on a train and the slogan 'Ship and travel Santa Fe'.

Advertisement for Skylite Skatatorium, listing showtimes and admission prices for Farwell.

Advertisement for International fence-O-matic electric fence, featuring a product image and contact information for Farwell Hardware.

Texico Boys Win At State Fair

Jim Pierce, Texico agriculture teacher, and five FFA students recently entered about 20 head of livestock in competition at the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

Each of the boys brought back several ribbons and the FFA chapter received \$25 worth of prize money for their fair booth. The booth dealt with "eradication of rats."

Boys going to Albuquerque were Billy Hukill, Billy Roth, Richard Ridings, Leon Kelley and Tommy Standefer.

Hukill placed third and fourth with stock entered in the junior Duroc breeding class. Roth won a first and second place ribbon with stock entered in the open Duroc breeding class.

Ridings won a first and second place ribbon with a Berkshire gilt and boar, and Kelly placed first with a pen of three fat Duroc barrows.

Tommy Standefer placed first with a pen of three Berkshire barrows. In the sheep division, he won fifth with a fat lamb, which he later sold in the fair sale; and took third with a ram and second with a ewe lamb.

Earlier in the year the FFA had entries in the Curry County Fair and placed second with their agriculture booth.



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Farwell, Texas

Classified Ads

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

FOR RENT--Two bedroom house. Contact Morgan Billington. Phone HU 2-3627 in Texico. 1-3tc

GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
FHA and GI homes or lots in Memo Addition in Farwell. Two bedroom home. Three years old. Corner lot. Block 22. \$4750.00.
Two Bedroom Home. \$3000. 277 acres of land in good water belt. \$100 per acre. Number of good ranches. Some will take trade.
Watkins Real Estate Farwell, Texas
Ph. IV 6-3272 Res. IV 6-3444 G. T. Watkins 24-tnc

FOR SALE OR RENT--Pianos, rent one; if you like it, rent applies on purchase price. Don't deny yourself or your child of this opportunity. Call Billy Field after 6:00 p.m. Phone PO 3-9149, Clovis. 48-9tp

FOR SALE BY OWNER -- 75 acre irrigated stock farm with 2-bedroom home. Plenty water. On Highway 70. \$154 per acre. \$6000 will handle. Good terms on balance. Write C. C. Starr, Rte. 2, Box 152 or phone 6-8014 Portales 3-4tp

FOR RENT -- Three bedroom house in Farwell. Contact Jim Bob Smart, Phone HU 2-9150. 3-tnc

FOR RENT -- Five room modern home, lights and water furnished. One and 1/2 miles South of Farwell. Contact Jewel Castor. Phone PO3-7879, Clovis. 2-3tp

FOR SALE--Dwelling type building, 34 x 14 to be moved. Contact Cecil Dykes, IV 6-9076, Farwell. 1-3tp

FOR SALE -- two registered Duroc boars. Eight months old, weight 240 pounds. Contact M. F. Sprowls, Farwell. 3-1tc

WILL DO--Sewing in my home. Contact Mrs. Nell Stewart. Phone VA 5-2396, Oklawaha Lane. 1-3tp

WILL DO--Sewing in my home. Contact Mrs. Nell Stewart. Phone VA 5-2396, Oklawaha Lane. 1-3tp

WILL DO--Sewing in my home. Contact Mrs. Nell Stewart. Phone VA 5-2396, Oklawaha Lane. 1-3tp

Lubbock Man New Justice

A new chief justice of the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals, which serves this county and 45 others in the Panhandle and South Plains areas, was officially sworn in at Amarillo recently.

He is Chief Justice James G. Denton, for the past six years judge of the 99th District Court at Lubbock.

Governor Price Daniel named Denton for the appellate post to replace Chief Justice E. L. Pitts who died last month. Gov. Daniel also named Howard Davison, Lubbock attorney, to replace Denton on the 99th district bench.

Both Denton and Davison had been endorsed for their new offices by members of Lubbock County Bar Association.



By PAT

According to recent information released by the Texas Department of Agriculture, there will be about 18,000 acres of certified hybrid seed that will be available for planting grain sorghums another year. This may sound like a lot of acres just for seed purposes, but this might surprise you; there is almost 8000 acres of certified rice seed and there is one seed farm that 18,000 acres of Lanark Selection 57 cottonseed. So an 18,000 acres supply of Hybrid sorghums may not be enough to go around. Hybrid sorghum seeds grown in Texas are sold all over the world. Golden West Seed Company shipped a considerable tonnage into Old Mexico last year and several companies have sold into South America and to European countries.

In my humble opinion the State of New Mexico is getting pretty hard up when farmers' trucks are stopped at the Port of Entry that are carrying grain cut from fields in New Mexico hauling to firms still within the State and are fined for having 1000 pounds too much grain loaded. Especially am I rather put out that one truck was only on pavement for less than two miles.

I know one deer hunter who just returned from a successful hunt. He drove 600 miles, missed four days of work without pay, had to eat his own cooking and killed a woodpecker. He is now known as 'Woodpecker Gates.'

We still have plenty of certified wheat seed and barley. Come see us.

Only one mail pouch was ever lost by the Pony Express.

A Texas Tech graduate, Denton received a degree in government from the Lubbock college in 1938, then graduated from Texas University Law School in 1941.

children and Mr. and Mrs. George Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with their daughter, Marcella, who is ill.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Lora Brown Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deaton and family from Clovis and Claude Garrison from Muleshoe. Afternoon visitors in her home were Mrs. Raymond Martin and Dickie and Mrs. Nadine Rundell and Kim from Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woodson from Earth visited Sunday in the home of Virgil Woodson.

Members of the intermediate class of the Baptist Church were entertained Saturday night with a wiener roast at the home of their teacher, Carl Coffey. Those attending were Mrs. Corretta Watkins, Doris Donaldson, Brenda Mason, Jolene Donaldson, Billy Hardage and Mike Nelson.

The MEN In The Family Prefer **JACK HOLT**
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Clovis, N.M.

OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter

SHOWER HONORS MRS. CAIN

Mrs. Terry Cain, the former Janice Hillock, was honored Thursday night with a bridal shower in the basement of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church.

The serving table was covered with a blue linen cloth and centered with a bouquet of tea roses. Crystal and silver appointments graced the table and cookies, mints and hot fruit punch were served.

Members of the Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary sang "Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine." They were accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Sudderth.

Hostesses for the shower were Mesdames Delbert Garner, Joe White, W. T. Magnus, J. B. Sudderth, Neil Stewart, Bernard Nelson and Cathy Rundell.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Edna House, J. E. Stone, Kate Lindop, Ruby Meeks, Jackie Brown, Dee Brown, Earl Routon, Albert Eggers and Margaret, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Amos Tatum, Susie Jesko and Judy, Odum Smith and Fern, Dorothy Eason and Peggy, Claude Rose, Cecil

KNICK KNACK CLUB HAS MEETING

Mrs. George Lindop was hostess for the October 15 meeting of the Knick Knack Club. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and pop were served to Mesdames Lora Brown, George Douglas, Bernard Nelson, R. E. Blankenship, Dee Brown, and one visitor, Mrs. Tom Lindop.

Next meeting for the club will be in the home of Mrs. Jack Roach on Thursday Nov. 19. All members are urged to be present for the plastic flower making demonstration.

FERGUSONS HAVE BABY GIRL

Marla Denise is the name chosen for the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ferguson. She was born on October 16 in the Parmer County Community Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 3/4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren of Crosbyton, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ferguson of Acuff.

LADIES NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS BAPTIST NEWS

Approximately 80 persons gathered at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church Monday night for "ladies night," and a supper, which was sponsored by the members of the brotherhood.

Layman Herb Baker of Clovis showed a film on his recent trip to Hawaii and brought a message on "Remember God's Goodness To Us."

A special song service preceded the message. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner sang "Others." Misses Jolene and Doris Donaldson sang "Now I Belong to Jesus," and Delbert Garner sang, "Somebody Greater Than You and I."

After the program a meal of baked ham, beans, salad, pie, coffee and tea was served by the men's brotherhood.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson underwent an emergency appendectomy Saturday night at the Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. Mrs. Johnson is reported to be doing fine now.

Mrs. James Roach was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gober and

Attend The **CHURCH** Your Choice **SUNDAY** You'll Be Glad You Did-

This Series of Church Advertisements Sponsored By The Following

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- Security State Bank Farwell, Texas
- Aldridge Insurance Agency Farwell, Texas
- United Pentecostal Church Texico, N. M.
- Graham-Magness Agency Phone IV 6-3671 Farwell, Texas
- Paul Jones Service Station Bovina, Texas
- Texico Baptist Church
- Jones '66' Service Curt and Don Farwell, Texas
- Ralph Humble M-M Dealer Farwell, Texas
- The State Line Tribune Farwell, Texas
- First Baptist Church Farwell, Texas

HERE'S WHAT MAKES the CORVAIR REVOLUTIONARY

AIR COOLED
You never have to fuss with antifreeze. Turbo-Air 6 warms up quicker, with less wear on parts. Air-plane-type heater* goes to work almost instantly. *Optional at extra cost.

Revolutionary Rear Engine
works small miracles with mileage. It's the world's first production 6 with the ultra-smooth power of horizontally opposed pistons.

Unipack Power Team
Engine, transmission and drive gears are neatly wrapped in one lightweight package. Takes less space, leaves you more.

Practically FLAT FLOOR
Corvair is America's only compact car with a virtually flat floor that gives you full 6-passenger comfort. For extra space, folding rear seat* converts easily to make room for 17.6 cu. ft. of cargo. *Optional at extra cost.

TRUNK'S UP FRONT
Lots of luggage space under the hood, where it's convenient for groceries, packages.

4-Wheel Independent Suspension
Springs at each wheel cushion bumps independently of each other for a ride that rivals much costlier cars.

NEARLY 3 FEET SHORTER
Corvair's almost 5 inches lower, 1,300 pounds lighter, too. Its compact size makes it a joy to jockey through traffic, a pleasure to park. No need for power assists.

...and the most practical thing of all is Corvair's LOW PRICE!
see it drive it **Corvair** BY CHEVROLET the happiest driving compact car

AND THE HAPPIEST DRIVING COMPACT CAR you ever drove!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MEADORS-STEWART CO.

301 Pile Street Clovis, N. M. PO 3-4466

Of Interest To
THE WOMEN

Candle Making Demonstration Given At Study Club Meeting

Mrs. M. C. Roberts was hostess for a regular meeting of the Farwell Study Club Monday night in her home in Clovis. Mrs. Lucian Madole, home economist from Farmer's Co-op in Clovis, was guest speaker for the evening. She gave a demonstration on candlemaking and was assisted by Climetia Doyle. The demonstration featured candles for special occasions and seasons. Members of the club also took part in the demonstration to give them practice in making the candles. Mrs. Lura Rundell gave a short talk on fall bulb planting to conclude the program. During a short business meeting, three new members were voted into the club. They were Mesdames Edith Blair, Lucille Britain and Hattie Boling. The club voted to contribute to the band's calendar project by having the Jan. through May meeting dates put on it. They also voted to participate in a special program, "Giving through Care."

Study Club To Send "Care" Aid To Foreign Lands

The Farwell Study Club is one of 16,000 member clubs of the General Federation of Women's Clubs throughout the nation, which will celebrate Thanksgiving by helping people in other lands to help themselves through "Care".

As part of a national "We Count Our Blessings" program sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the local group will dedicate its meeting on November 16 to the observance, it was announced by Mrs. Calvin Murray, president. Each member will participate in a candle-lighting ceremony, during which she will give thanks for her own blessings by making a contribution to "Care".

The Thanksgiving project is the holiday activity in support of the GRWC-Care campaign to provide training opportunities to people in underdeveloped countries. It was suggested by Miss Chloe Gifford, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, after a world tour where she and members of the Federation visited areas supported by the GFWC-Care projects.

"The Thanksgiving observance has been planned primarily as a club responsibility but public participation will be warmly welcomed," Mrs. Murray said. "Contributions sent to Mrs. Calvin Murray, Box 191, Farwell, for the GFWC-Care 'Count Our Blessings' campaign will be forwarded in the name of the community and the club."

Group Returns From Georgia

Mrs. Lester Norton returned Saturday from a two and one half week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leon Jamison, in Augusta, Georgia.

Accompanying her on the trip were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carpenter and her son David. The group went by train.

On October 10, they were accompanied to Gastonia, N. C., by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jamison, where they attended a Carpenter family reunion in their honor. One hundred and thirty relatives attended the reunion.

Mrs. Norton reported that they had a wonderful time and visited several scenic places. She stated that the country was quite different and it rained almost everyday.

A torn jacket is soon mended, but hard words bruise the part of a child.--Longfellow.

Mission Program Presented At Baptist Church

Mrs. Calvin Murray presented an impressive program on "China," Wednesday at the mission program of the Farwell Baptist Church.

Others participating in the program were Mesdames Joe McWilliams, Bruce Blair, Billy Dollar, Dora Johnson, Alice Williams, Calvin Blain and Sidney Cox. They each gave a review on the people and missionaries in Hong Kong.

Also present for the meeting were Mrs. R. T. Langston and Miss Linda Murray from Delhi, Okla.

After the program, Mrs. Murray, dressed in traditional Chinese clothes, served refreshments of tea and cake with guests seated on the floor.

Community Center Is Scene For Club Meeting

The Pleasant Hill Community Club met in the Community Center Thursday with Mrs. Lorada Servatius as hostess. The demonstration on glitter pictures was given by Mesdames Maurine Winkles, Gladys Pierce and Elsie Neely.

During the business meeting, several members voted to attend the county-wide banquet for extension clubs on November 5 in Clovis.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to Mesdames Martha Hines, Alvin Clark, Maurice Clark, Lowery Winkles, Mason Neely, H. M. Hooper, John Range, Ardale Thornton, Joe Edwards, Eric Pierce, Floyd Bocox Sr., Tom Burnett, Ed Baldrige, Pearl Singleberry and Elmer Langford. Two visitors were present at the meeting, Mesdames Edwin Fasholtz and Earl Jamison.

Next meeting date for the club will be on October 29 in the Community Center with Corda Taylor as hostess. The demonstration on how to preserve and dry flowers for dried flower arrangements will be given by Mesdames Maurine Winkles and Maurice Clark.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWS

CHURCH MEMBERS ATTEND AREA - WIDE MEETING

An area wide meeting and dinner was conducted at Hotel Clovis Monday evening with the guest speaker being Rev. Don Fair, pastor of the Ft. Sumner Church of Christ. His topic was "Teach -- Teach."

Those attending from the Farwell church were Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mahaney, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol, Mrs. Lucille Brittan and Clarence Meeks.

EBB RANDOL TO SERVE CHURCH ANOTHER YEAR

Ebb Randol has been asked to serve the church for another year. He stated that he appreciated the confidence the church had in him and wanted to serve the entire community in any way that he could.

"We have many visitors who attend our services both from this community and other places. We welcome you to all our services," he adds.

John Adams Is Speaker At Texico Woman's Club

John Adams, safety education teacher at Texico High School, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Texico Woman's Club Monday night.

Adams spoke on "Safety Education in American Schools." He pointed out in his talk the importance of teaching safe driving, as well as home safety in the schools.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames J. E. Stone, Elmer Teel and Ellen Daniels.

During the business session, members voted to have a Halloween game night at the club building on Friday, October 30. The affair will be open to the public and games such as 42, and dominoes will be played.

Plans are now being made for a stuffed toy and an electric blanket give-away, at the game night. Money raised from the project will be used for the club's youth project fund. Members present for the meeting were Mrs. N. W. Peyton, club president; and Mesdames Buck Doran, Russell Johnson, John Adams, Monty Parsons, Grace Sanders, Jim Moss, Paul Crooks, Jim Pierce, Gerald Wilkinson, Avis Patterson, Charles Stockton, J. E. Stone, Elmer Teel and Ellen Daniels. Six new members were present for the meeting. They were Mesdames N. B. Nuttall, Ed

Baldrige, Jessie Hudson, Bob Teel, Perry Winkles and Jerry Stallings.

The serving table was draped with a lacecloth and was centered with a bouquet of fall flowers arranged in a brass balance scale planter. A wicker horn of plenty filled with various fruit completed the tabledecor. Cookies, candy and coffee were served to those present.

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

Moving from one house to another can be educational. You learn how much paraphernalia you really own, you locate things that have been lost for years and you find that you have an item for conversation that you can talk about with most anyone. It seems that practically everyone has moved at some time or another.

But you don't know what you've missed until you've traded houses. The Grahams and the Walter Hardages tried this last week. As far as we know, we haven't mixed any of our belongings, but only because Fern and Walter had been through it before and knew some of the pitfalls. They traded houses with the Clay Hensons several years ago.

After nearly 2 weeks, we are semi-settled, and Fern and Walter are too--after a fashion. They are planning to live in our other house until they get a new one constructed.

The boys are happily settled with a room for TV and rough-housing, a playhouse in the back and a big garage for rainy day play. They think mama and papa are most inefficient since we haven't yet gotten the playhouse cleaned and ready for their use. That is a project for this week-

Game Night To Be Sponsored By Woman's Club

Members of the Texico Woman's Club are sponsoring a game night on Halloween Eve, October 30, at the Woman's Club building in Texico.

Bingo will be the featured game, with 42, dominoes and a fishing pond as other attractions. Prizes, donated by local merchants, will be offered at each booth.

Two prizes, an electric blanket and a stuffed toy, will be given away at the event. Tickets for the two items are now on sale from any Woman's Club member.

Members of the club will work at the various booths and will serve cake, pie and coffee throughout the evening.

Gate admission is free with persons paying only for the games and refreshments. Money raised from the event will be used for the club's youth projects.



TWO PRECISION MAJORETTES lead the Farwell High School Band in various precision drills and performances at the halftime show of each football game. They are Sharon Coffman, left and Carolyn Watts, right.

Town - Country Club Meets With Mrs. Norton

Members of the Town and Country Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Norton for a regular meeting Friday.

Rummage to be sold at their club rummage sale was repaired at the meeting.

After a short business session, refreshments of banana nut cake and pops were served to Mesdames Truitt Hardage, Gene Hardage, Carlis Woods, John Carson, Dean Jones and Larry Fulton by the hostess, Mrs. Jimmy Norton.

Next meeting for the club will be in the home of Mrs. Carlis Woods on October 30.

Saturday, members of the club had their club rummage sale in Muleshoe. About \$41 was raised to be used in their various club projects during the coming year.

Junior Girls 4H Club Organizes

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, County Home Demonstration Agent, met with a group of interested 4-H girls Thursday at the Farwell School to organize the Junior 4-H club for this year.

Twenty four girls enrolled and officers for the coming year were elected. They are Maudie Stancell, president; Julie Rounton, vice president; Joyce Kay Watts, council leader; Sherri Roberts, secretary; Dianne Lovelace, recreation leader; and Susan Blair, reporter.

The group will meet on the second Thursday of each month.

Phone your news in to The Tribune regularly.

Gables Have Baby Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gable, Muleshoe, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Warren Kim, born Friday, October 16.

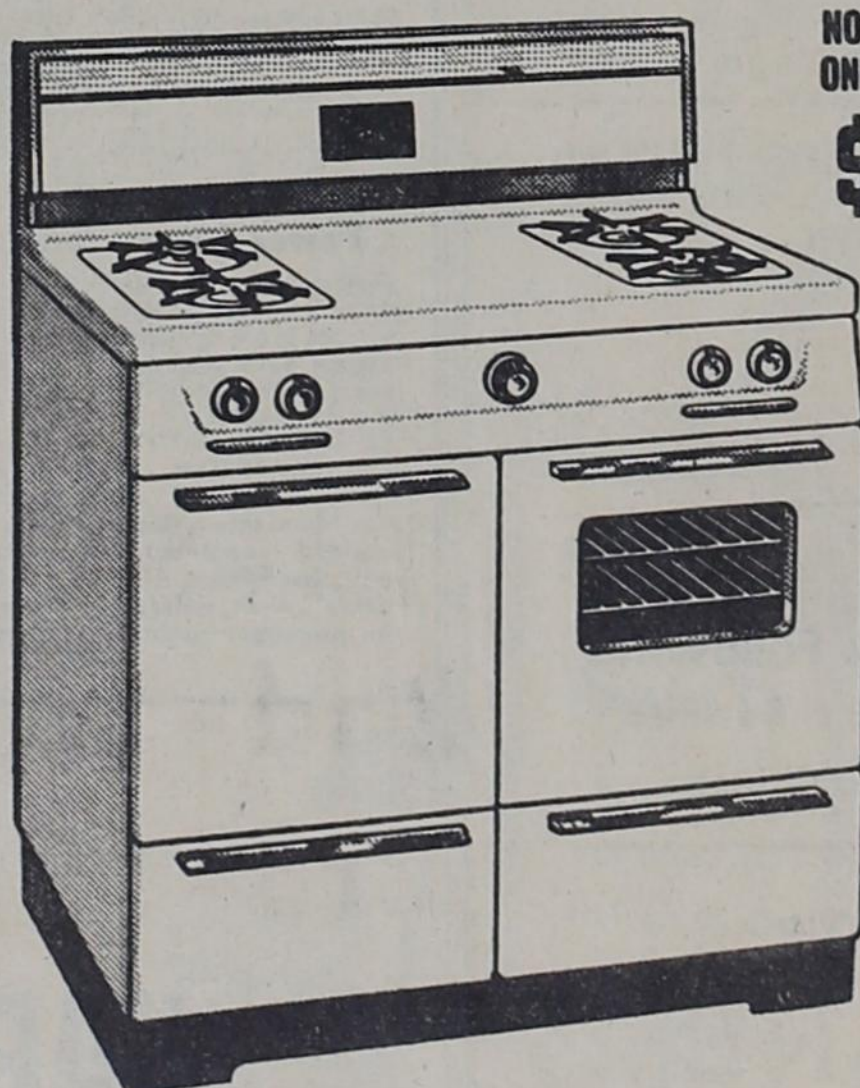
The little boy has one sister, RaAnn, who is three. Grandparents are Mrs. Charles Lunsford of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gable of Muleshoe.

The Tribune appreciates all news tips.

NOW !!! OWN A GOLD STAR HARDWICK GAS RANGE WITH TOP BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN FOUR-HOUR CLOCK TIMER AUTOMATIC OVEN AND A SMOKELESS BROILER!

Designed and built to Gold Star standards, this modern Hardwick gas range gives you all the advantages of faster, cooler, cleaner, more economical cooking. Top Burner-With-A-Brain automatically holds desired temperature so food can't burn. Family-size oven features automatic temperature control. Separate broiler permits closed door, smokeless broiling. A convenient four-hour clock timer is mounted on the attractive illuminated back rail. Enjoy all the pleasure and savings of gas cooking!

See our full line of Gas Ranges with Gold Star Features



NOW ONLY \$199.95 WITH TRADE-IN

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- EASY TERMS
- FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION

SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

You just can't beat cooking with gas!

Boys' SHIRTS
Size 6-14 Drip Dry \$1.57

Fiberglass Insulated Diaper Bag
Reg \$3.98 \$3.27

Ladies' Dusters
Beautiful Fashion Prints Drip Dry \$4.98

Specials Friday And Saturday Layaway Now For Christmas

Gift Headquarters
For All Occasions!

CAPITOL CITY VARIETY
DOWNTOWN FARWELL

Hurray For These Values!

Pyrex 9" Pie Plate
Reg. 39¢ 27¢

Large Assortment Plastic Drapes \$1 Pr.

'Flannel back' TABLE CLOTHS Ideal For Dining Table 54" By 54" \$1.98	China Cookie Jars \$2.98 Ea. Fine China Cigarette Sets \$3.49 Per Set	Weighted-Bottom Base ASH TRAYS Assorted Colors 3 For 98¢
--	--	--

STONE'S Variety and Dry Goods
Texico, N. M.

talking's more fun on a bedroom extension phone
nine new colors... to order, call any business office of Mountain States Telephone

Venable Is Given Grade C Award

State health authorities have awarded V. C. Venable of Farwell a Grade C certificate of competency in recognition of his skill and knowledge of sewage plant operation.

The certificate was awarded under Texas' general sanitation law that municipal sewage plants be under the supervision of an operator who has proved his knowledge of the job and its public health implications in a written examination and has been certified by the Texas State Department of Health.

A 5-year employee of the local sewage plant, Venable's newly-won certificate will be

valid for three years. After meeting certain requirements in experience and training he will be eligible to try for higher certification.

Grade C certification requires a minimum of one year of experience in sewage plant operation, plus 40 "credits" earned by attendance at annual district and state water works short schools sponsored by the Texas State Department of Health, the engineering extension service of Texas A and M College, and the Texas Water and Sewage Works Association.

Pleasant Hill

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS C. D. ANDERSON

A birthday dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Servatius, to honor C. D. Anderson on his birthday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson, Ana Ginger, Billie and Jimmie Jap of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter, John and Bruce of Cactus and Mrs. Janie Anderson from Anton.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Servatius, Eugene, Pauline, Billy and Arlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Winkles were accompanied to Oklahoma recently by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Winkles and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skaggs, to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Auston. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Bell, Mrs. Dale Elliott, Bob Moore, Mrs. Ara Adams and Mrs. C. J. Foster.

Those attending a picnic in the Clovis Park Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovett, Donnie, Vicki, Terry and Tim; and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pierce, Donna Kay, Gail, Johnny and Terry. Also Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winkles from Quay.

Karen and Linda Osborn visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Sharp and Janet were Sunday dinner guests in the Joe Thrasher home.

Mrs. Joe Richardson and children from St. Vrain and Mrs. Lilly Richardson of Melbourne were Sunday visitors in the Roy Richardson home.

Donna Kay Pierce was home from college at Wayland over the weekend.

Don Lovett from New Mexico State University visited with his parents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pierce, Johnnie and Terry visited in the A. V. Tate home in Ranchvale, Friday night.

Mrs. Buck Taylor and Mrs. Janie Anderson spent Monday with the Cecil Osborns in Bovina.

Letters to the Editor

STATE OF TEXAS
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
AUSTIN
August 17, 1959

Mr. W. H. Graham Jr., Editor
Farwell State Line Tribune
Farwell, Texas

Dear Mr. Graham;

I had the pleasure of serving as a member of the legislature with Mr. Jesse Osborn during the regular session and the three special sessions just concluded. I think the people of Parmer County are to be congratulated upon their selection of Mr. Osborn as their representative.

In all matters during those trying sessions, I found Mr. Osborn to be firm in his conviction and perfectly fair with those who opposed him. If all members of the legislature had his attributes as a legislator, there would be no concern about the future of Texas.

Sincerely,
James M. Cotten
(Signed)

JMC:ssm

"I think," said the judge, "you might as well give your husband a divorce."

"What!" shouted the wife. "I've lived with this bum for 20 years and now I should make him happy?"

"Mommy, when can I shave like Daddy does?" inquired little Bobby.

"Not for a long time, dear." "Why not? I know the words now."

The prosecutor demanded, "Now, tell the jury why you killed your husband with a bow and arrow."

Replied the defendant, "I didn't want to wake the children."

Join The Fun!

Win The Prizes!

Enter Farwell Businesses'

Cotton Bowl FOOTBALL CONTEST

LONE STAR
ELEVATOR

On The State Line
Bill Dollar, Mgr.

"Fair Play
All The Way
Every Day"

1. West Texas VS. Hardin-Simmons



Seed Co.

Texico-Farwell
And
Golden West Flour
Clovis, N.M.

Seed Wheat - Barley Seed
Binder Twine
Johnson Grass And Bindweed Poison

2. SMU VS. Texas Tech



We HOPE this doesn't happen to you! But it's smart to play safe. Thousands of sportsmen consider Hunter's Accident Insurance to be as essential as their hunting licenses. While you're roughing it in the great outdoors, there's always the chance of falls, cuts, sprains, traffic mishaps—or injury by another hunter whose trigger finger is too quick. If you're planning a hunting trip, stop in for a Hunter's TRIP-MASTER Policy before you start. Policies may be issued for any period from 1 day to 6 months.



See **Graham-Magness Agency**
Parmer's Oldest

3. Friona VS. Dimmit



Helton Oil Co.

Texico-Farwell

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

4. Texas A&M Vs Baylor



SECURITY STATE BANK

FARWELL, TEXAS.

Member FDIC

5. Bovina VS Happy

YOU May WIN Weekly Prizes PLUS GRAND PRIZE OF Expense-Paid* Trip For Two To COTTON BOWL New Year's Day -1960-

Contest Rules:

- There are 10 high school and/or college football games listed in the ads on this page.
- Pick the team you think will win in each game and place the WINNER'S NAME beside the same number in the Contest Entry Blank at bottom right of this ad.
- PICK THE SCORE of the GAME OF THE WEEK and place your guess in the appropriate blank on the entry. Bring or mail the entry blank to The Tribune office by 7 p.m. Friday following this issue.
- Winners will be named each Saturday. Cash prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and third prize of \$1 will be awarded.
- Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a Grand Prize winner will be named. Grand Prize winner will receive 2 free tickets to Cotton Bowl game plus hotel, food, and traveling expenses to Dallas and the New Year's Day football classic.
- There is nothing to buy. No requirements other than to bring the entry blank, filled out to The Tribune office by 7 p.m. Friday each week.
- Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual. If more than one blank is submitted by any one individual, all but the first will be disqualified.
- Tabulations will be available for public inspection.
- Everyone is eligible to enter.



Clip this blank & turn it in to Tribune office by 7 p. m. Friday of this week.

Farwell Businesses' Cotton Bowl Football Contest

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Tie Breaker: (Pick Score Of This Game)

Farwell _____ VS. _____ Anton _____

Name Winners Only Of These Games:

1. Lone Star _____ 6. Cover Shop _____

2. Golden West _____ 7. Christian - Stone _____

3. Graham - Magness _____ 8. S - A - P _____

4. Helton Oil _____ 9. Tribune _____

5. Security State _____

WEEKLY PRIZES:

1st - \$5
2nd - \$3
3rd - \$1

*Expenses

Include 2 Tickets To Cotton Bowl Game, Paid Reservations For Two At Statler-Hilton Hotel And \$55 For Food And Traveling Expenses

Christian-Stone Motor Co.
Farwell

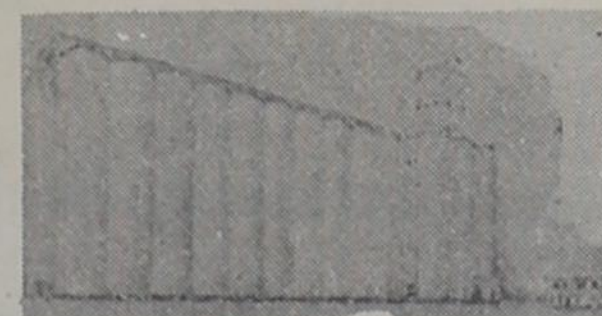
Auto Repairs All Makes Of Cars IV6-9022

SALES Ford And Chrysler Industrial Engines SERVICE

National Batteries Niehoff Auto Products

7. Lazbuddie Vs Vega

Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Grain Co., Inc.



Federally Licensed & Bonded

8. Arkansas Vs. Mississippi

The State Line TRIBUNE

"Official Publication Of Parmer County"

Read Details Of Steers'

Games In The Tribune

9. Texas Vs Rice

"I THOUGHT ALL TRACTORS WERE PRETTY MUCH ALIKE ...



... until I had a

Case-o-matic.

PROOF DEMONSTRATION!

Let's face it... most tractors are pretty much alike. But get a Case-o-matic tractor proof demonstration and you'll feel a POWERFUL difference! Case-o-matic Drive tractors sense changing loads instantly... automatically increase pull-power up to 100% without clutching, shifting or stalling. Try Case-o-matic... and you'll never want to be without it!

GET YOUR

FREE RAINCOAT

It's our "thank you" for the privilege of demonstrating. Call us right away and let's make a demonstration date. No obligation, of course.

Now is the time to TRADE and get our Special extra generous allowance!

SEE US TODAY!

SEE US TODAY!

A-T Machinery Co., Inc.

1548 WAELACE

CLOVIS



Hoppers —

was promising to reward every Folger's lover with "his own mountain-grown coffee tree." This was sensational proposition, and I listened attentively. I'd like to get in on that.

However, the old rascal welched, and the whole thing wound up to be just another lousy commercial. Like the TV quizzes, it was a put-up job.

It was a real pleasure to get acquainted with Tom Cobb the other day. Tom is a very nice fellow and an interesting person to talk with.

He is modestly discouraging publicity until he gets his new store opened here, but I want to point out that he says this definitely will not be another Cobb's store.

It is true that he is "the" Tom Cobb of Lubbock, but this store won't be connected with any of those bearing his name there, and, in fact, will be known by another name entirely. The Tribune had previously reported the store to be a Cobb's.

Wolverines

San Jon 14-13. Terrizo Rodriguez hit two home runs over the fence at JC park, for the winners. Several coaches commented that the over-the-fence home runs were exceptionally good for a junior high player.

Saturday the junior Wolverines defeated House 21-5 with Willie Stover knocking two home runs and Hal Ed Helton getting one.

Monday in the final game of the tournament, the team was defeated 3-1 by Logan in what was the closest contest of the entire junior and senior high tournament. Skippy Tipton pitched for the Texico team in each game.

Senior Play

played by Bobby Gooch, Siguard Jungquist played by Frederick Meier, Homer Van Fleet played by Wesley Engram, Larry Regan played by Don Johnson, Judge Heath played by Travis Taylor, Dr. Kirkland played by Bobby Walker and Elmer Sweeney portrayed by Larry Powell.

Others in the play are the bailiff, Jackie Morris; Karen Andra portrayed by D'rene Danforth, Jane Chandler played by Harla Jean Wall, Nancy Lee Faulkner played by Connie Tharp, Magda Svenson portrayed by Joanne Brown, Mrs. John Hutchins played by Gayle Potts, Roberta Van Rensselaer played by Anna Gaines, secretaries are Peggie Teel and Valeria Meier, the stenographer is played by Gale Hadley and clerk of court is Tommy Standfer.

Mrs. Joe Gill and Fred Danforth, class sponsors, will direct the play.

Each member of the class will have some part in producing the play.

Weekend Special
5%
On All Groceries You Buy
FRIDAY
And SATURDAY
Shop And
Save At...
Ray Mears
 The Man With Everything
 Hwy. 70-84

Kress Did It

their plays, unable to tally, but the Steers lost the ball again as a pass was intercepted. Tall Richard Tye then hooked a pass and lunged into the end zone from 12 yards out to give the hosts their first TD and tie the score. Their extra point kick was blocked.

Opening the second half, Farwell's vaunted offense surged ahead again. They took the opening kickoff and drove to the Kress 6. Two plays later they were knocking from the 2 and Lovelace swooped around end for the second score. An attempted pass failed to net the extras, and Farwell led 12-6.

The Kangaroos showed their muscles too. Their big backfield buried into the Steer line time after time for from 3 to 8 yards a carry, with defenders draped around the carriers like ivy vines. Kress seemed irresistible down the middle.

They took to the air again

to score, though. Dalton Freeman, beefy Kress fullback, tucked one away and charged 25 yards down the east side for the tying score. On the next play he dropped the pass that would have sent his team ahead, and the score was 12-12.

The Steers couldn't do anything right. They fumbled the kickoff and Kress recovered. It appeared certain that the Kangaroos would push ahead at this point, but the line finally tightened and the hosts ran out their plays only three inches from the goal.

This was a tough spot for the Steers and they managed to move out to the 11. There the air was cleared when Huggins finally broke away for an 89-yard run and a touchdown. Again the run for points fell short and Farwell led 18-12.

Time was getting short in the game. The Kangaroos put on their most impressive series of power plays of the night to

drive to the Farwell 9 after the kickoff. There they got set up with a 1st and 10.

Two plays later Tye squeezed across to again khot the score. He finally broke the jinx of the evening on extra points and became the hero of the game by taking a pass for the 20-18 lead.

Farwell faced a hopeless task. Only 53 seconds of time was left. The Steers needed to pass but were facing a 30-mile-an-hour north wind. They passed anyway, desperately, and were making headway against Kress

but simply didn't have enough time. The clock cut them short on the Kress 45.

In spite of Farwell's tribulations, the coach had words of praise for some of the players. He singled out Barthel Ford, Jimmy Cain, and Scotty Turner for their defensive roles against the much heavier team. Kress averaged 171 pounds in the line and 169 in the backfield. Farwell averaged 163 and 154.

The Steers meet Anton this Friday night in a game to be

played there. Anton has had better years, but could prove troublesome for Farwell. One of the main reasons is that their star back, Ronny Biffle, is expected to be back in the lineup.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crume returned recently from Niles, Calif., where they visited in the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Crume. They visited there for a week.

Pat Patrick

lips has pulled ahead by 1 point this week and has 50 total points. In second place is Bill Moss with 49 points, and tied for third are John Adams, Joe Camp, and Tommy Wurster with 48 points each.

The contest is entering the eighth week tomorrow, Friday, with only two more weeks left until the winner of the free trip to the Cotton Bowl is decided.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harding of Farwell are attending the Texas State Fair in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blair and children left Tuesday to attend funeral services for Bruce's grandfather, C. E. Babb of Eldorado, Okla.

Quart Jar
Miracle Whip .. 49c

10 Lbs. Cane
Sugar \$1.03

10 Lbs. Russets
Potatoes 52c

3 Lb. Can
Shortening 57c

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
Bread 19c

Del Monte 303 Can
Peas 16c

Yellow Lb.
Onions 5c

303 Can
Pineapple 19c

Oleo 2 Lbs. 29c

53c Size
Tooth Paste 2 for 83c

Sun Ray
Bacon .. 2 Lbs. 88c

Picnic Lb.
Hams 31c

Can
Biscuits 7c

All Meat Lb.
Bologna 37c

Round Lb.
Steak 79c

Supreme
Crackers 2 Lbs. 48c

We Give WESTERN GREEN STAMPS
 Double Every Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or more.

STATE LINE FOOD MILL
 Farwell, Texas



This service has spoiled me.



JONES 66 SERVICE
 Where Customers Send Their Friends
 FARWELL, TEX. - PH 1V 6 3662

That's the way we treat our customers. But, even more important, we KNOW HOW to care for your CAR. Get the habit of driving in regularly.

Make Winter Driving EASIER For Your Car

Let Us
Steam Clean The Engine Now!

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC
 Smokey and Fred Farwell

fresh new beauty
from the only car with
Wide-Track wheels!

A car is a living thing. And all living things must change. This is why the creative car builders of Pontiac took the proved principle of Wide-Track Wheel Design and surrounded it with fresh, exhilarating, totally new beauty for 1960.

The prow is styled for excitement. The horizontal bars bear the artistry of the classical. The perfect profile comes from just-right proportion, unity, rhythm. The clean, graceful back contributes character where other cars seem only to reflect confusion.

With the widest track of any car, Pontiac's width is on the road—where it gives you better stability. Wide-Track widens the stance, not the car.

Its effect upon your attitude toward driving and owning cars can be quite radical. For you cannot possess this automobile and be anything less than lighthearted. You cannot control it and be anything less than sportive about driving. You cannot be seen in it and be anything less than buoyantly proud.

PONTIAC
 THE ONLY CAR WITH WIDE-TRACK WHEELS

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER
FRANK RIERSON PONTIAC
 400 E. First St. Clovis, N. M.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A NEW CAR—AND NO NEW CAR LIKE A PONTIAC

LET'S TALK ABOUT GRAIN BRING US YOUR MILO

Because of the nature of Plains Farming, Farmers Can Produce more Grain that can be used on the local scene! Much must be shipped elsewhere where there's a market and where it will be used.

This is where we work with area farmers, handling their grain in the most efficient way for them, getting it in storage or shipping it off to market.

We solicit your business... Let us handle your grain. We merchandise 40 to 60 million pounds of locally-grown milo each year.

LICENSED AND BONDED STORAGE

WORLEY GRAIN CO.

Herb Potts, Mgr. **GRAIN IS OUR MIDDLE NAME** Farwell

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Trucks Hit Highways As Harvest Progresses

Grain trucks are rolling across the High Plains as maize harvest gains momentum. Parmer County area farmers are harvesting their share, according to elevator operators Saturday.

Herb Potts of Worley Grain Company in Farwell says he thinks the harvest will reach its peak this week.

"I think we are getting off to a good start.

"The yield is better than last year."

Potts says moisture in the grain delivered to his elevator is a little high, but it is beginning to get better.

"We think we will be handling a third more grain than we did last year," he said.

J. P. Macon of Macon Grain Co. in Bovina says he estimates about 25 per cent of the crops has been harvested.

"The yield is better than it

has ever been before."

Macon says he thinks the yield is 10 to 15 per cent better and maybe even more. He also reported moisture content higher than normal.

"I would estimate the average yield at five to seven thousand pounds an acre."

"Farmers are selling a lot of grain around the loan price. About half is being sold," Macon says.

In Friona, Arthur Drake at Friona Wheat Growers Association reports the harvest has only begun.

"It will probably get rolling some time next week.

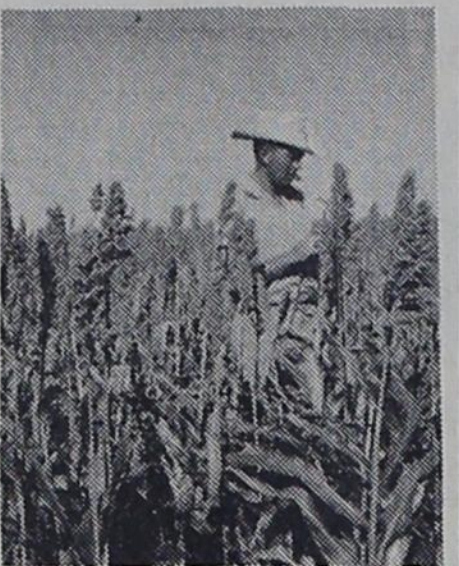
"The yield is better than we have ever had before."

Drake says most grain hauled to Friona is going into the loan. Last Friday the Association had received over 33 million pounds of maize or 332 boxcar

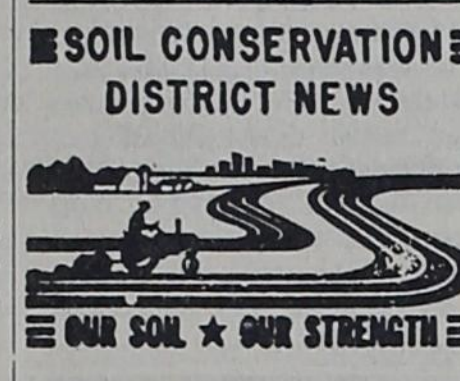
loads.

"Since the middle of April, we have shipped 1516 boxcar loads trying to make room for this harvest."

Drake said the elevator unloaded 182 trucks in three hours last Friday.



DEAN MCCALLUM



SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

At a recent meeting in the Rhea Community, Dean McCallum, Star Route, Bovina, was elected as Supervisor for Zone I of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District. He replaced Carl Schlenker who had served so well on the Board for the past five years.

Dean farms a half section of

land about 15 miles northwest of Bovina. In addition to farming he operates a livestock enterprise consisting of about 1800 sheep.

In 1957 McCallum became a cooperater with the Parmer County SCD and a basic conservation was written at that time. He is very interested in promoting soil and water conservation in the District.

Even though maize harvest is in full swing, conservation work still goes on.

A 1530 foot waterway has been staked off and work is underway on the Dalton Mimms farm. This waterway will serve to transport excess drainage across this farm from surrounding land without erosion.

Plans are underway for constructing a waterway between the J. J. Harper and Clyde Weatherly farms east of Friona. This work is scheduled to begin after January 1.

Seventy six referrals were received from the ASC office in Farwell for installation of underground concrete pipe for the last quarter of this year.

Soil conservation pays because it saves.

Melon Shipping Finished Recently

About 55,000 crates of cantaloupes were shipped out of Parmer County by September 20 this year, according to Mario Trevino, office manager of the Bovina branch of Gateway Produce Company.

Trevino says the market was a lot better this year than in 1958, but quality of the melons was lower.

"We started packing cantaloupes here on Aug. 17."

The county's 14 growers each planted between 12 and 40 acres making a total of 335 acres that were harvested.

"Out of 335 acres, the average yield was 165 crates an acre."

Highest yield for one farmer

Light Frosts Not Damaging

For practical purposes at least, the growing season is over in the Parmer County farming area.

While it is true that no really hard or "killer" freeze has come, the light frosts that have appeared on four or five occasions on practically every farm have had a telling effect on crops.

In most cases, these light frosts have not been damaging. In fact, they have improved the farmers' chances with a late cotton crop, believes County Agent Joe Jones.

He reasons that the gentle touches of Jack Frost have served notice on the still sappy cotton plants that the season is about over. This has encouraged the plant to maturity.

In many cases, the frost has been enough incentive for the plant to throw off its leaves and begin the "curing" process, which is beneficial to the production of lint. Also, when the plant drops its leaves, sunshine is admitted to the bolls, which helps them finish out.

Generally speaking, farmers are feeling better about their extremely late cotton crop than they did a month ago. However, practically all agree that it will be a below average crop.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 17, 1959

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE PARMER COUNTY

DT--John Aldridge, et al, C. C., E/10 a. Lot 14, Sec. 44, Syn. A.

WD--Zearl Cansler, Burl F. Rogers, et al, N/203 a. Sec. 2, Harrah

DT--Burl F. Rogers, et al, Zearl Cansler, see above

WD--J. E. Harper, A. H. Hadley, Lot 6, Blk. 13, Friona

DT--A. H. Hadley, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Assn., Lot 6, Blk. 13, Friona

W.D., J. L. Snider, J. W. Wright, NE 76.32 a. S/2 Sec. 15, Blk. B, Syn.

D.T., J. W. Wright, C. R. Elliott, NE 76.32 a. S/2 Sec. 15, Blk. B, Syn.

W.D., J. H. McDorman, H. S. Curtis, Lots 31 & 32, Blk. 40, Farwell

W.D., Mildred Ruth Cook, C. R. Elliott, S/2 Sec. 19, Blk. B, Syn.

W.D., Roy Williams, Clayton Taylor, Lot 5 & 8, Blk. 3, 1st Add., WLD, Friona

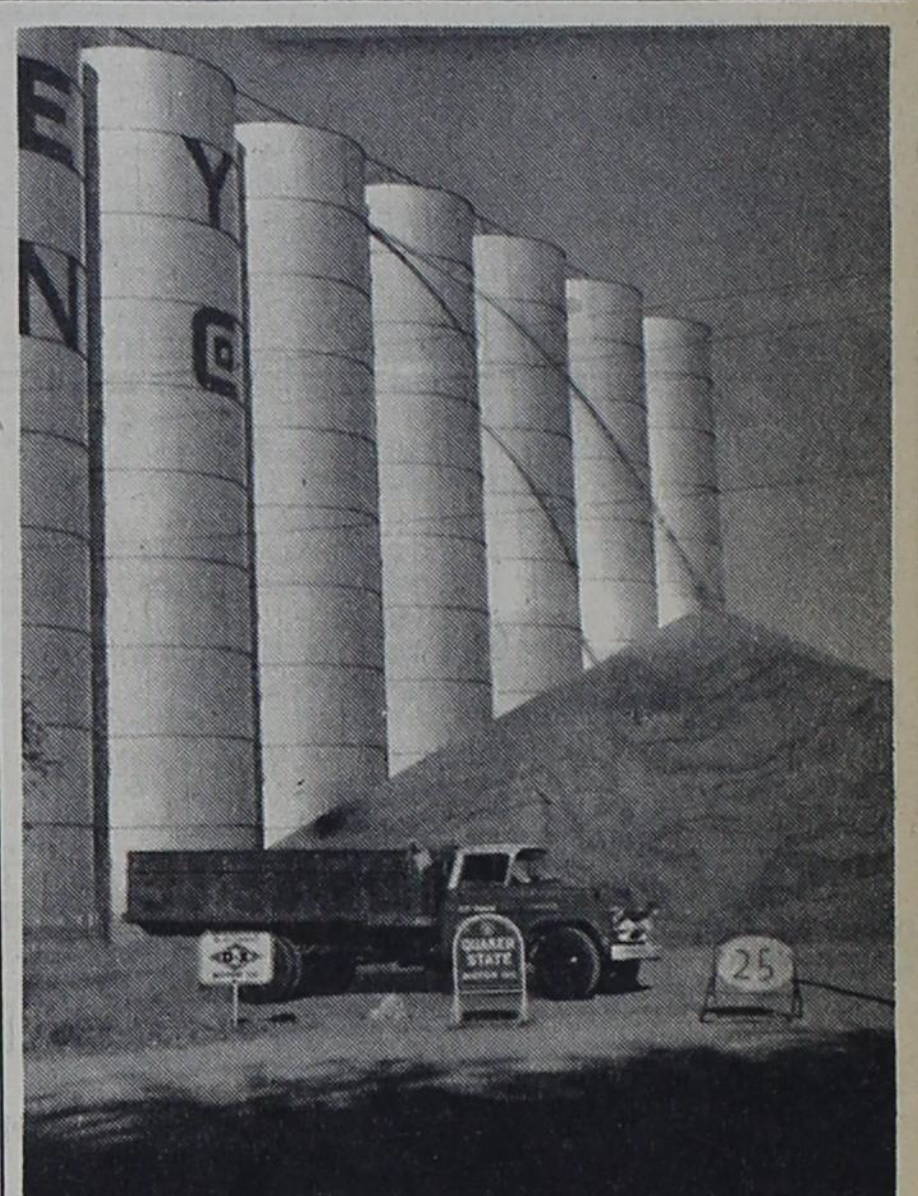
W.D., Albert Clayton Taylor, Parmer County Implement Co., Lot 5, Blk. 3, 1st Add. WLD, Friona

W.D., Melvin Sudderth, Vincent Carr, NE/4 Sec. 7 & NW/4 Sec. 8, T10S, R2E

W.D., Ella A. Elfeldt, Arthur W. Elfeldt, 1/4 int. SE/4 Sec. 16, Johnson Z

W.D., L. D. Pope, Charlie Phipps, Part Sec. 31, T1N, R4E

W.D., Barnett Oil Co., Tom Cobb, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5, Blk. 5, Farwell



A STREAM OF MILO pours down from a high spout at Worley Grain Company in Farwell this week, as a truck speeds away after dumping another load. Elevators all over the Parmer County area are brimming over with the big harvest.

The PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham Jr.

This is the age of specialization, and everywhere we see evidence of concentration in limited fields, as people reach for "depth" rather than "breadth."

Specialization has come to the farm. It is nothing new at all, even though more attention is being given to it as time moves along. Farmers who concentrate on one particular enterprise are likely to develop more efficiency than their cow, sow, and hen neighbors.

Broiler production has be-

come a very specialized industry within agriculture. So has the production of certain vegetable and fruit crops. We are of the opinion that beef cattle feeding will turn out to be the High Plains farmers' specialty sooner or later, and there is evidence that the trend is already moving in this direction.

However, a "counter-trend" as the economists would call it, is the accelerated need for a farmer to have business acumen on the side. It isn't enough that he be an outstanding producer of grain sorghum, or cotton, or wheat, or a particular vegetable, or of any other crop.

The management side of farming has, within just the past 10 years, sped past the need for agrarian skills with a breathtaking rush. This is caused partly by technological revolutions on the farm, and partly by the increasingly complex world that we live in.

The farmer of today has at his command an almost unlimited number of machines and combinations of machines, which when dove-tailed into an equally imposing array of advanced seeds, fertilizers, and farming techniques, present a horizon - to - horizon list of "possibilities."

Which way is he to go? What would be the best choices? These were once rudimentary questions, but today, with such a heavy emphasis on volume and low-unit cost farming, a deviation in expenses or income of as little as two percentage points can affect the farmer's profits substantially.

The farmer is thus called upon to display a split personality. He finds he needs to specialize and excel in the fields, but that he also needs to be a pretty sharp cookie at the job of just deciding what is going to be done, when, and how.

And too many farmers, pressed from every side by constantly rising costs of everything they buy, and lowering prices for almost everything they have to sell, are wondering if management isn't the more difficult -- and more necessary -- skill.

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

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

20" FULLY - CLOTHED DOLLS WITH ROOTED HAIR AND BABY SKIN \$5.35

20" DRINK AND WET DOLLS WITH BOTTLES AND ACCESSORY BAG \$3.27

LIFE - SIZE 3 MONTH OLD DOLLS WHICH CAN WEAR 3 MONTH OLD BABY CLOTHES, WASHABLE, UNBREAKABLE, LIGHT IN WEIGHT ROOTED SARAN HAIR \$12.95

ROYCE UNION BICYCLES

16 To 26 Inch Wheel

RIDERS SPORTS CAR

All Plastic, Closed Bottom, Unbreakable, Will Not Chip

Or Mar Furniture. A Truly Beautiful Toy.

AUTO MAGNETIC BOWLING GAME

Retail Price 12.98
KD's Price 9.29

"USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN TODAY!!"

K.D.'S DISCOUNT HOUSE

113 East - 6th Clovis
OPEN 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DIVIDENDS TO PARMER COUNTY POLICYHOLDERS IN SOUTHERN FARM BUREAU CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY IN SEPTEMBER AMOUNTED TO \$1,419.93

TOTAL SINCE JANUARY 1st ---- \$15,625.22

It PAYS to belong to Farm Bureau !!!

RAYMOND EULER, Service Agent -- Friona Phone 3521

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, October 21, 1959

When you are driving around Friona, take time to appreciate the color and foliage in our town. On our street the maple trees are beautiful. Mrs. Mabelle Hartwell has some begonias on the north side of her house that are blooming their heads off before frost. The dahlias at the John Wise home are especially beautiful and will be until frost. There's an especially colorful locust tree at the Bill McGoeth in home and a red plum tree at the M. C. Osborn home.

PCICN

New model cars have everything -- beds -- TV -- phonographs -- snack bars --. This gives the driver a place to live while he's looking for a place to park.

PCICN

Faster cutting -- finer shredding with the McCormick Rotary cutter. Greater convenience -- more compact design. Let us show you one of these cutters soon.

PCICN

In Massachusetts there's a lake named Chaggogoggomanchaugogochabaubumungomaug. It's an Indian name and means "You fish on your side. I'll fish on my side. Nobody fish in the middle."

PCICN

There's rejoicing at the H. H. Horton Jr. home this week. The grandparents from Georgia are here for a visit. To 5 year old Kathy and 4 year old Trip, it seemed that they'd never get here. Then their mother said, "Only one more sleep until your grandparents will be here." Kathy thinks they are as slow as Santa Claus and almost as much fun.

The Bob Ginsburgs are building a new home. It is just south of the Calvin Talley's -- in the north part of town.

PCICN

Let's talk tractors. We're Farmall headquarters. Farmalls are right for any job. This tractor really eats up acres, but is easy on fuel. Ask for a demonstration.

PCICN

The boys went to the ranch Saturday to help their Daddy do a little cow punching. That night our mother inquired, "Did you boys help your Daddy, or were you a nuisance?"

"I helped," said John Bill. "So did I," said David. "I did everything Daddy told me, too."

"What?" asked John Bill. "Get out of the way," replied David.

PCICN

There's one good thing about finding out that the quiz show contestants had the answers as well as the questions given to them. We aren't as dumb as we thought we were! We could have answered more questions, too, if we'd been on the show and had the answers to read.

PCICN

Maybe one reason Friona is such a nice place to live is because so many ex-teachers live here. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ayers, Mrs. W. S. Benge, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Caffey, W. L. Edelman, Mrs. Mary Officer, Mrs. Dan Ethridge, Mrs. Claude Osborn, Mrs. James Boyle, Mrs. Joe Moyer, Mrs. Newt Gore, Mrs. Sloan Osborn, Mrs. J. T. Gee, Mrs. Neal Fuks, Mrs. H. H. Horton Jr., Mrs. Guy Latta, Mrs. Andy Hurst Jr., Mrs. Mae

Magness, Mrs. Carl Maurer, Mrs. L. F. Lillard, Mrs. L. A. Sartain, Mrs. Nelson Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster, Mrs. Frank A. Spring, Mrs. V. J. Zeman, Mrs. John Blackburn, Mrs. Bill Sheehan, Laurie Cooper and Uncle John White. These are just a few we know who taught school at one time or another.

PCICN

The "practically nothing" that my wife has to wear -- fills all of three closets plus one that we share.

PCICN

Mrs. Mae Magness has done some building and adding on to her home in the east part of town.

PCICN

Miss Mary Spring of Houston is spending this week in Friona with her mother, Mrs. F. L. Spring, and other relatives.

PCICN

Every individual part of the Eversman automatic land leveler has been designed to provide easier control -- increased structural strength -- greater maneuverability -- better over all performance -- to meet the most rugged demands of actual farm use. Better see the Eversman before you buy.

PCICN

Notice: We take no credit for our quips -- they just require a few quick snips -- with shears versus their relations -- with various other publications.

PCICN

See the "Buy of the year" in luxury cars -- the magnificent Oldsmobile ninety-eight. Top selling car in its class.

PCICN

TRUCKS LINE UP at a Bovina elevator Saturday as the maize harvest begins to roll in Parmer County. Busy highways will be a familiar sight as the harvest reaches its peak.

You won't believe your eyes when you see our

Wonderful New World of 60 Fords!

Here's our line-up for '60 THE FINEST FORDS OF A LIFETIME

- Fairlane Business Sedan
- Fairlane Club Sedan
- Fairlane Town Sedan
- Fairlane 500 Town Sedan
- Fairlane 500 Club Sedan
- Fairlane 500
- Galaxie Club Sedan
- Galaxie Town Sedan
- Galaxie Town Victoria
- Starliner
- Sunliner
- Ranch Wagon
- Fordor Ranch Wagon
- 8-Passenger Country Sedan
- 8-Passenger Country Sedan
- 8-Passenger Country Sedan
- FALCON--THE EASIEST CAR IN THE WORLD TO OWN
- Tudor Sedan
- Fordor Sedan
- THUNDERBIRD--THE WORLD'S MOST WANTED CAR
- Mar/Top
- Convertible

ALL-NEW 6-PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN

NOW WE FORD DEALERS HAVE CARS OF EVERY SIZE, EVERY PRICE RANGE... FROM ANY POINT OF VIEW--FROM EVERY POINT OF VALUE--THE FINEST FORDS OF A LIFETIME

What a year to go Ford! Why not own the world's most wanted wagon? Or the new, beautifully proportioned Galaxie below... an economy-minded Fairlane... or a big-value Fairlane 500.

ALL-NEW STARLINER

From any point of view you've never seen cars so new. Beneath that beauty you'll find new people-room--new comfort--and a wide choice of superior power, in Ford's finest tradition. Come see for yourself.

ALL-NEW GALAXIE TOWN VICTORIA

ALL-NEW '60 THUNDERBIRD

Don't wait another second to see the car all America's been waiting for! The New-size Ford, the Falcon, lives up to your dreams of low price. And it's lovely to look at!

ALL-NEW FORD FALCON

COME IN AND SEE THE COMPLETE CAR SHOW AT AMERICA'S FIRST COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE DEALER'S

Friona Motors

West Highway 60 Friona, Texas

See "FORD STARTIME" in living color Tuesdays on NBC-TV

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU BY RAYMOND EULER

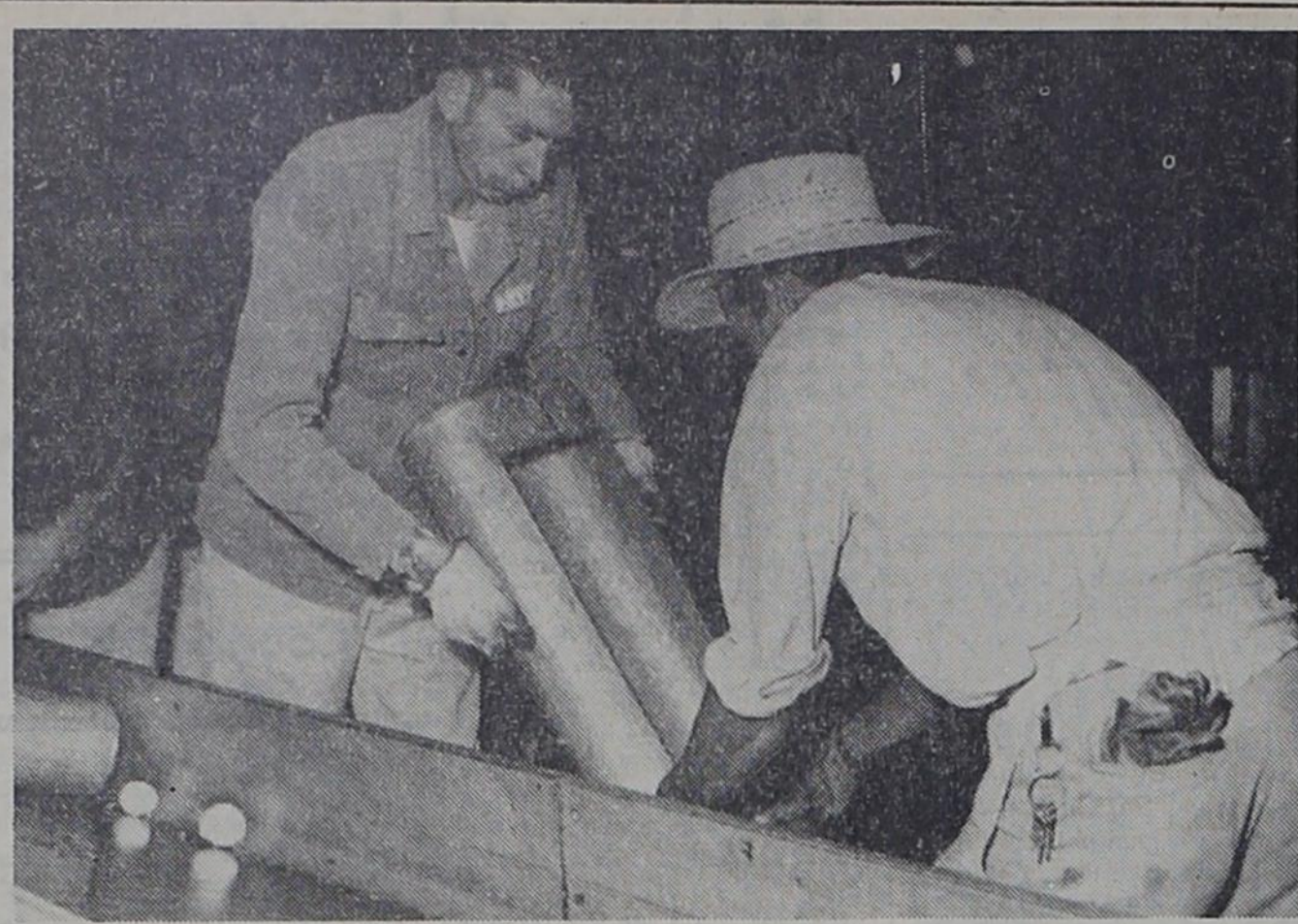
employee for a job that might otherwise be alike. We notice that at least one State Farm Bureau, Oregon, is making plans to recommend that county Farm Bureaus there consider establishment of farm labor offices, because of increasingly unreasonable requirements imposed on those who hire through state and federal agencies.

Your new president, Herman Gerles and his wife, accompanied by Raymond Euler and wife, attended a District FB Banquet in Lubbock last week. Roger Fleming, AFBF Secretary, of Washington, D. C., spoke to more than 250 members who attended.

Guests attending the banquet were, George Pfeiffenberger, of Plains Cotton Growers; Allen Webb, ASC director from this district; Buck Jones, vocational agriculture instructor of Texas Tech; John Gregg, of the National Cotton Council; Waggoner Carr, Texas House Speaker, and George Mahon, U. S. Congressman.

CONSIDER THIS: The man that factors of what may be the understanding shall remain in the congregation of the dead. Prov. 21:16

The use of oats for all purposes has greatly expanded in recent years, as shown by the official estimate for 1957 of 2,670,000 acres compared to an average of 1,740,000 acres from 1947-56.



TURNIPS ARE SORTED at the Friona Growers and Shippers Association to meet size standards. Turnips that are too big are culled out.

Application Of Nitrogen Advised For Maize Stubble

An application of nitrogen to grain sorghum stubble prior to plowing it under will prevent a nitrogen shortage for the crop which follows, says W. F. Bennett, soil chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The chemist suggests that stalks be shredded as soon after harvest as possible. An application of 20 pounds of nitrogen for each ton of residue to be turned under should be made just prior to the plowing.

By using nitrogen and early shredding and plowing of stubble, this condition can be eliminated, says Bennett. Too, the nitrogen in the soil will be available for use by the crop which follows the grain sorghum.

Bennett cautions against the use of more nitrogen than the crop which is to follow can use. In no case, he adds, should

more than 60 pounds of nitrogen be applied per acre. Generally, he says, about 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre will adequately take care of the residue to be plowed under on most Texas farms.

Issues Quality Report

The First Texas High Plains Cotton Quality Report of the 1959 cotton crop has been released by Geo. W. Pfeiffenberger of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and shows quality factors of what may be the second largest crop in history from the Texas High Plains.

Each report consists of an explanation and six tables giving correlations between grade, staple, micronaire and tensile strength of the cotton harvested. In the first 1959 report white cotton accounted for 84 percent of the crop ginned thus far -- approximately 100,000 bales -- and 82 percent was middling white and above.

Average staple length was just about 31/32 inch with approximately 31 percent being one inch and longer. Only 19 percent fell below 15/16 inch. The micronaire average was 4.2 with 98 percent above the tenderable limit of 3.5. Fiber strength averaged 76,000 pounds per square inch with 53 percent between 75,000 and 90,000 pounds.

Pfeiffenberger said that some of these reports also are mailed to cotton firms abroad. "We believe this is a good way to interest more buyers and mills in Texas High Plains cotton. It gives them correct and current data," he concluded.

Soil testing is a tool you can use on your farm to determine the level of fertility in your soil. The recommendations which you will receive from the soil testing laboratory, based on the analysis of the soil samples you submit, will give the amounts of fertilizer needed for the most profitable crop or pasture production. Local county agents can supply information on soil testing.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

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

- FOR SHERIFF of Farmer County: Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election) FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR of Farmer County: Lee Thompson (Re-Election) FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Farmer County: Hurshel Harding (Re-Election) FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1: Wesley Hardesty FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3: Guy Cox

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS HIT NEW LOW

Accidental work deaths hit a record low last year, according to the National Safety Council. On-the-job accidents last year still accounted for 13,300 fatalities. But even that number was a decrease of 900 from the 1957 figure.

The council says a decrease in the number of hours worked and a drop in employment contributed to the accident reduction.

No Food Surplus, Just Poor Distribution; Yarborough

U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough slammed what he called "peanut politicians" in a rousing attack on the Republican administration Tuesday night in a speech at Friona.

To the partisan crowd of 350 persons, he drilled home again and again his theme of distributing surplus food to the needy and aged in both this nation and abroad. His remarks drew frequent applause.

Sen. Yarborough called the \$7 billion U. S. food surplus "the most tragic phenomenon of our time." He told his audience that "over two-thirds of the people of the world go to bed hungry every night."

"There really isn't any surplus of food," he said emphatically, "only a grave imbalance in distribution."

The Farmers Union-sponsored function was kicked off with a banquet in the high school cafeteria. The main address was heard in the school auditorium. FU dignitaries on hand included Alex Dickie, state president, and Richard Alexander, state secretary.

Yarborough also looked at what he considered serious deficiencies in the country's educational system. He called for



SENATOR RALPH YARBOROUGH

an expanded program of aid to students in college, declaring that many were denied an education who could do their nation great service if they could afford the training.

The junior senator returned to pound away at his main theme, that of giving away the government-held surpluses of food.

"If we believe the brotherhood we preach we'll knock the locks off the grain bins," he declared. One of his remarks that drew audience applause:

"We Americans have not overproduced on food... we have underproduced on politicians."

Advertisement for Parmer County Pump Company. It features an illustration of a man working on a pump and lists services: GEAR HEAD REPAIR, DRILLING, B-J PUMPS. Contact information: Parmer County Pump Company, FRIONA.

Advertisement for Dr. William Beene, an optometrist in Friona, Texas. It lists office hours (9 to 5, Mon.-Tues.-Wed.) and contact information (9th and Main, Box 608, Phone 4051).

Advertisement for McGee Furniture Company. It features a drawing of a furniture store and promotes a "Shop & Save During Our 1st Anniversary Sale". It lists the address (HEREFORD, TEXAS, 511 N. Main) and offers like free parking and delivery.

Advertisement for Frank Rierison Pontiac. It features a large illustration of a 1960 Pontiac and promotes a "Wide-Track PONTIAC! JUST ONE DEMONSTRATION". It lists the address (400 E. 1st, CLOVIS) and slogan ("THE AUTOMOBILE ADDRESS IN CLOVIS").

Advertisement for Dutch Quickel, representing Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. It includes a portrait of Dutch Quickel and contact information.

Advertisement for Blair Motors. It features a drawing of a 1960 Rambler American Super 4-Door Sedan and promotes a price of \$2065. It includes the slogan "See And Drive It Today" and the address (101 Pile, Clovis, N.M.).

Large advertisement for American Railroads. It features the headline "RAILROAD FEATHERBEDDING: \$500,000,000 LOSS TO THE NATION—INCLUDING YOU—EVERY YEAR". It discusses the costs of featherbedding and the need for fair pay for railroad workers.

CLABORN

FUNERAL HOME & FLORISTS

Ph. 2311
Ph. 3541

FRIONA

Annual Lazbuddie Fair Is Held At School

The annual Lazbuddie fair was held last week in the Lazbuddie school, with many persons in the community participating in it. Judges were Joe Jones, County Agriculture Agent, and J. H. Adams.

Results in the grains division were: Red milo, Darrell Mason, first; Glendale King, second; and Linda Gleason, third. Millet, James Brown, first; and Gary Brown, second. Red Top Sorghum, Calvin Mason, first. Other varieties of sorghum, Calvin Mason, first; and Don Smith, second.

James Brown was first with sudan grass, Gary Brown was second, and Dickie Chitwood, third. Unthrashed peanuts, Don Watson, first; Steve Young, second; Jimmy Broadhurst, third; and Marsha Shevman, fourth. Calvin Mason placed first with alfalfa. In the Soybean division, Larry Marrow was first, Dickie Chitwood, second; and Steven Young, third.

James Brown was first with open cotton bolls, Jerry Engleking was second, David Tarter, third; Terry Darling, fourth; and Jerry Don Glover, fifth. Ronald Elliott won first and second place with stalk cotton and Harold Redwine, third. In the seed cotton division, Gary Brown was first, and James Brown, second.

David Tarter took first place with hard winter wheat. Glendale King was second and Steven Young, third. Jimmie Broadhurst won first with barley, Don Watson was second and Leon Watson, third.

In the peanut division, Steven Young placed first, Glendale King, second; Bennie Watson, third; and Leon Watson, fourth. James Brown won first with Sudan grass, Gary Brown was second; and Calvin Mason, third.

Winning first with sesame was James Brown, second place went to Gary Brown and third to Steven Young. John Ward won first with castorbeans. In the

hybrid milo division, David Tarter was first, Don Watson, second; David Tarter, third; Conney White, fourth; and Glendale King, fifth.

Dickie Chitwood won first with blackhull kafir, second went to David Tarter and Jerry Engleking won third. Don Watson placed first with redtop cane, with Bennie Watson, second; and Leon Watson, third. In the hegar division, Craig Schuman won first, with Don Watson, second; Bennie Watson, third; and Leon Watson, fourth.

Only one award was given in the alfalfa hay division, going to Don Smith, second. Glendale King placed second with sorghum hay.

Vic Shuman won first in the cantaloupe division with Mike Ward winning first in the bell pepper division and Bobby Gleason, second. Winning first with peppers of other varieties was Sharon Parham, she also won second. Gary Coker won third, and Danny Miller, fourth.

In the Okra division, Larry Marrow placed first, Linda Gleason, second, and Bennie Watson, third. Terry Parhams won first in the dry beans division, with Glendale King placing second and Darrell Mason, third. Glendale King placed first in the black eyed pea division, and Mike Ward won first with his strawbereries.

Leon Watson placed first in the thrashed peanut hay division, with Bennie Watson taking second, and Don Watson third. Ronnie Gustin won first with white hybrid corn and Glendale King second.

David Tarter placed first in the yellow corn division, Jerry Engleking was second; Steven Young, third; and Craig Schuman placed fourth. Larry Marrow won first with popcorn.

Gary Coker placed first in the Irish potato division, with Donnie Miller, second; Roy Max Miller, third; and Marsha Schuman, fourth.

Gary Mac Brown placed first in the onion division, with Gary Coker, second; Bobbie Gleason, third; and Linda Gleason, fourth. In the turnip division, Larry Marrow won first and second, and in the beet division, Glendale King placed first and Vic Schuman, second.

In the carrot division, Bennie Watson placed first, Steven Young, second; and Leon Watson third. Jerry Engleking placed first in the tomato division, with Mike Ward, second; Sharon Parham, third; and Larry Marrow, fourth.

Glendale King won first with an eggplant and John Ward won first with summer squash. Mike Ward was second. Ronnie Vanlandingham won first and second in the cashew division.

Jerry Engleking placed first with pumpkins. Terry Darling was second, Dickie Chitwood, third; and Darrell Mason, fourth. Glendale King placed first with other varieties of pumpkin. Jerry Don Glover was second, Darrell Mason, third and fourth.

Terry Parham was first and John Guley, second in the watermelon division.

In the livestock division of the fair, Bobbie Redwine won the grand champion ribbon with a Hereford cow, and Buddie Embry took the reserved champion honors with another Hereford.

In the Angus division, Mike Hinkson won first, Dickie Chitwood, second; Darrell Jennings, third; and Joe Jennings, fourth.

In the Hereford cattle division, Bobby Redwine won first, Buddie Embry, second; Dick Chitwood, third; Steve Young, fourth; and Joe Tarter, fifth.

In the hog division, Calvin Mason placed first, Wayne Peterson second; and W. Peterson, third; with barrows.

Jimmie Dale Seaton placed first and second with a gilt. Calvin Mason won first, Jerry Keolzer, second; David Keolzer, third; and Wayne Peterson, fourth in the Duroc division. In the Berkshire division, Lyndon Foster was first, Gary Foster, second; and Jerry Keolzer, third.

Linda Gleason won first, Terry Parham, second and Sharron Parham, third with Poland China hogs. Ronald Mayfield was first in the Chester White division, Max Eubank was second; and Bobbie Gleason, third.

In the sheep division of the fair, Donnie Smith won first, Gary McBrown, second; and James Brown, third; with fat lambs.

Darrell Mason was first and Carrol Redwine, second; with Suffoc rams. Johnnie Mitchel placed second with a Columbia ewe.

In the dairy cattle division, Gary Foster was first, D. H. Foster, second; Geard Foster, third; and Lyndon Foster, fourth.

In the homemaking section of the fair, Tommie Horton placed first with drop cookies. Beverly Smith was second, Judy Brown, third; and Sandie Brown, fourth. Judy Keolzer was first with her sugar cookies. Penny Grusendorf won first, Judy Brown, second; Coretta Watkins, third; and Pat Peterson, fourth in the brownie division.

Ivan Dean Ivy won first, Coretta Watkins, second; Mary Rigney, third; and Wanda Bean fourth in the chocolate chip cookie division.

Beverley Smith placed first in the chocolate drop cookie division. Tommie Horton was second, Frances Mayers, third; and Pennie Grusendorf, fourth.

In the pie making division of the fair, Judy Keolzer was first with a cherry pie, Pat Chitwood, first with an apple pie and Glenda Robinson, first with a pecan pie. Beverley Smith placed first and Pat Chitwood, second with a pumpkin pie.

In the candy division, Mary Regney and Eleene Embry tied for first place with their chocolate fudge. Barbara Thomas won first, and Patsy Marrow second with divinity candy, and Beverley Smith first with date loaf. Linda Gleason placed first with butterscotch candy and Linda Monk, first with peanut clusters.

In the bread section of the fair, Eva Dean Ivy placed first and Wanda Bean, second; with banana bread. Coretta Watkins won first place with biscuits, and Glenda Robinson, first; Patsy Marrow, second; Kay Burleson, third; Sharon Parhams, fourth and Linda Gleason fifth with their cornbread entries.

In the cake division, Coretta Watkins was first with a pound cake; Sandy Brown, first with a chocolate cake and Brenda Mason, second. Pennie Grusendorf placed first with an apple sauce cake, Linda Gleason placed first with a devil's food cake, and Carol Miller, second. Tammie Jennings placed first with a chocolate layer cake and Linda Monk, second. Patsy Marrow was first and Sharon Parhams, second with a white layer cake.

Janice Darling placed first with a spice cake, and Pat Chitwood was first with a Brown, second and Iva Dean Brown, second and Ivan Dean Ivy third on oatmeal cookies. Pat Peterson was first, Donna Redwine, second; Gayle Robinson, third; and Tommie Horton, fourth with ice box cookies.

In the canned foods section, Elaine Embry won first, Brenda Mason, second; Linda Gleason, third; and Elaine Vanlandingham, fourth; with canned snap-ped beans.

Beverley Smith was first and Elaine Vanlandingham, second with field peas; and Kay Burleson, first; Velma Golden, second; and Elaine Vanlandingham, third with canned tomatoes.

Results in the remainder of the canned foods division was, corn, Velma Golden, first. Beans, Donna Redwine, first; and Johnnie Ivy, second. Peas, Velma Golden, first. Pickled okra, Sandy Brown, first; Patsy Marrow, second; and Alene Embry, third. Peaches, Beverley Smith, first; Elaine Vanlandingham, second; Velma Golden, third; and Barbara Thomas fourth. Pears, Frances

Meyers, first. Pickled Cucumbers, Brenda Mason, first; Judy Brown, second; Elaine Vanlandingham, third; and Judy Keolzer, fourth. Pickled beets, Velma Golden, first.

Pickled peaches, Pat Chitwood, second, Alene Embry, first; and Linda Gleason, third. Chow wow, Mary Rigney, first. Bread and butter pickles, Janice Darling, first and Velma Golden, second. Sour pickles, Beverley Smith first.

In the jellies division, results were, grape jelly, Alene Embry, first; and Kay Burleson, second. Peach jelly, Alene Embry, first; Patsy Marrow, second and Janice Darling, third. Plum jelly, Alene Embry, first. Pear jelly, Sharon Parhams, first; Linda Gleason, second; Gayle Robinson, third; and Johnnie Ivy, fourth.

Brenda Mason placed first and Donna Redwine second with apple butter. They took first and second, respectively with peach butter.

In the sewing division Jan Mason placed first with tea towels. Jeanette Slaton placed first with an apron, Judy Keolzer was first, Linda Monk, second; Donna Redwine, third and Carol Miller, fourth in the dress division.

Brenda Mason won first with tea towels, Donna Redwine was first and second, and Tommie Horton, third in the pillowcase division. Janice Darling won first place with an apron, and Lynda Hargrove took first with a blouse.

Glenda Robinson was first, Donna Redwine, second, and Tommie Horton, third in the skirt division. Velma Golden won first place for a suit, and Glenda Robinson placed first with a jacket.

Donna Redwine placed first, Geardene Broadhurst, second; and Janice Darling, third in the dress division. Velma Golden won first with a skirt and vest set.

Glenda Robinson was given the grand champion award for sewing, and Tammie Jennings won the award for cooking.

Grand champion in the canned foods department was Beverley Smith and reserve champion was Sandy Brown.

J. D. Mabry Farm On Display At Fair

James D. Mabry of Friona is one of 15 farmers and ranchers in Texas whose outstanding accomplishments in soil and water conservation are being featured in an exhibit at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

The exhibit, in the Varied Industries Building at the Fair, is part of the Conservation Picture Awards Program sponsored by the Association of Texas Soil Conservation Districts and the Great Southwest Life Insurance Company of Dallas.

In the exhibit are 15 enlarged hand-oiled aerial photographs in color showing the conservation measures used on the 15 farms chosen as tops in soil conservation in 1959.

Purpose of the Conservation Picture Awards Program, inaugurated in 1957, is to provide recognition for Texas landowners who have done the best conservation work in their area.

The program also encourages farmers and ranchers to improve the conservation practices on their own lands, and focuses public attention on the importance of soil conservation to the economic welfare of Texas.

Governor Price Daniel opened the exhibit on opening day of the fair.

The prize-winning work done in 1959 by Mabry is part of the Farmer County Soil Conservation District program.

Complete lists of winners of Conservation Picture Awards for 1959:

Jamer D. Mabry, Farmer County SCD, Friona; Don Anderson, Crosby County SCD,

An application of nitrogen to grain sorghum stubble prior to plowing it under will prevent a nitrogen shortage for the crop which follows, says W. F. Bennett, soil chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Local county agents can supply additional information on this worthwhile farming practice.

Absence makes the hand grow fonder -- but presents bring better results. -- Exchange

Taxes Influence Land Values

Property taxes are a fixed cost for the farm or ranch owner. In modern commercialized agriculture this tax bite may be a significant item affecting the final figure drawn down as net income, or loss.

In 1958 property taxes amounted to an average of 38 cents per acre for the state, a total of 53.8 million dollars. In 1945 the average tax was 21.6 cents per acre.

About one-half this tax bill was accounted for by school district levies, reports Robert G. Cherry, extension agricultural economist. The remainder went for support of county and state governments and to special districts such as water, drainage and navigation districts.

Treasurer's Report

REPORT of Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Farmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from July 1 to September 30, 1959, inclusive:

JURY FUND, 1st Class	
Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1959	\$6,017.31
To Amount received since last Report	34.71
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A"	404.00
BALANCE	\$5,648.02
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2d Class	
Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1959	\$97,764.37
To Amount received since last Report	7,961.39
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B"	27,376.87
BALANCE	\$78,348.89
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3d Class	
Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1959	\$4,919.52
To Amount received since last Report	32,061.09
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C"	25,519.01
BALANCE	\$11,461.60
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, 4th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1959	\$9,637.76
To Amount received since last Report	34.71
By Amount paid out since last Report	3,845.45
BALANCE	\$5,827.02
RIGHT OF WAY FUND, 5th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1959	\$1,737.63
To Amount received since last Report	68.74
By Amount paid out since last Report	947.65
BALANCE	\$858.72
LATERAL FUND, 6th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1959	\$63.84
To Amount received since last Report	27,915.23
By Amount paid out since last Report	9,082.10
BALANCE	\$18,896.97
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, 7th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1959	\$1,229.66
To Amount received since last Report	0.00
By Amount paid out since last Report	0.00
BALANCE	\$1,229.66
FARM TO MARKET SPECIAL FUND, 8th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1959	\$560.73
To Amount received since last Report	157.40
By Amount paid out since last Report	0.00
BALANCE	\$718.13
RECAPITULATION	
JURY FUND, Balance	\$5,648.02
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, Balance	78,348.89
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, Balance	11,461.60
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, Balance	5,827.02
RIGHT OF WAY FUND, Balance	858.72
LATERAL FUND, Balance	18,896.97
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, Balance	1,229.66
FARM TO MARKET ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, Balance	718.13
TOTAL	\$122,989.01
LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND	
U. S. Government Bonds	\$457,100.00
COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS:	
Time Warrants	\$25,000.00
Road & Bridge Machinery Warrants	13,895.82
TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS	\$38,895.82
THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF FARMER)	

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Farmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 9th day of October, 1959.

HUGH MOSELEY, Clerk
County Court, Farmer County, Texas

(SEAL)
By Dorothy Quickel, Deputy.

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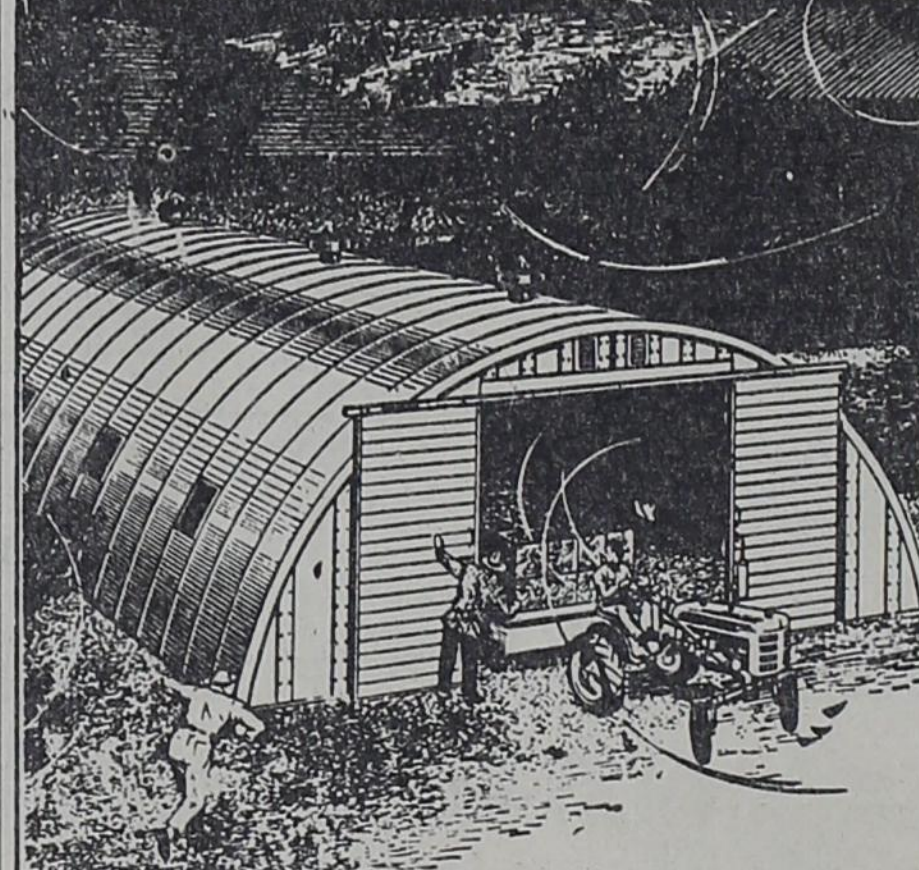
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Rule Changes Announced For Junior Livestock Show

Parmer County Junior Livestock Show, sponsored by the Friona Lions Club and through the cooperation of the vocational agricultural instructors and county agent in Parmer County each year will have some new innovations for this year's show according to Bill Nichols, chairman of the rules committee for the show.

The show will be held at the new bus barns in Friona next March 11 and March 12 and those interested in competing in the show are advised of the following changes in rules.

Nichols says that these changes are the result of work by the rules committee and the vocational and 4H instructors and are designed to make the show more successful from the standpoint of helping Parmer County youngsters realize more from their efforts in competing in the show.

1. The Parmer County Jr. Fat Stock Show is open to all 4-H club boys and girls under the supervision of the Parmer county agent and to all FFA and FHA members under supervision of the vocational agriculture and vocational home economics teachers in Parmer County.
2. All animals entered in this show by 4-H, FFA or FHA members must be in continuous ownership of the members as follows: calves Dec. 1 preceding the show, pigs and lambs Jan. 1 preceding the show (unusual cases to be presented to the show board for consideration).

3. All animals on exhibit will be sifted by a sifting committee and those animals not having sufficient merit to remain in the show must be removed from the grounds or to the sifting pens by the exhibitor.
4. In all cases, the management reserves the right to reject or accept any entry conditionally, and does not guarantee space in the show barns to any entry, as it is intended that only such animals shall be entered and shown as have merit, and will be a credit to both the exhibitor and this show.
5. Each entry in the fat steer classes will be required to pay an entry fee of \$1.50. Each entry in the swine and sheep division will be required to pay an entry fee of 50 cents. These fees must accompany the official entry and will not be refunded.
6. Exhibitors cannot show more than 2 fat calves, 3 fat barrows or 3 fat lambs.
7. No animal is eligible for this show if said animal has passed through another auction sale in conjunction with a livestock show.
8. The barn will open to receive entries in swine and sheep at 1 p. m. Thursday March 10, 1960. All entries must be weighed and in place by 9 p. m. of this date. Sifting of swine and lambs will begin at 8 a. m. March 11.
9. Only those animals exhibited in the fat animal classes will be eligible for the auction sale. There will not be a sale for sifted animals. Bids however will be taken by legitimate buyers for the sifted animals.

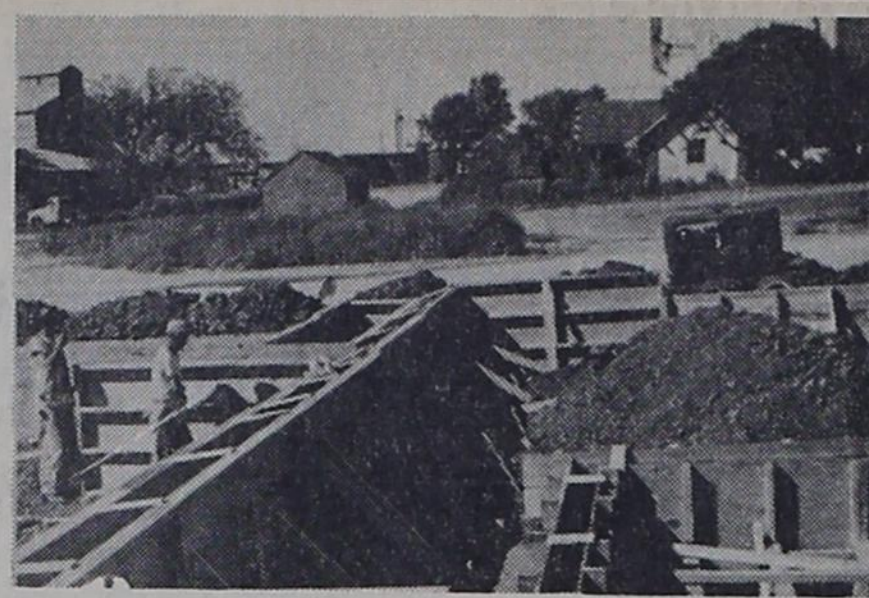
10. The owner must show the animal at the time of judging, but, should owner have two entries in one class, a substitute will be allowed to handle one entry, but he must qualify under rule 1 and be an official exhibitor.
11. The grand and reserve champions will be selected from the 1st and 2nd place animals in each class in each division. The grand and reserve champion steer and barrow must sell and the champion of each lamb division must sell. The judge will place all finished animals for which places are provided in the premium list. All animals in the show will pass through the sales ring in order of merit.
12. The buyer of any animal, through any of the sales at the show, is not obligated to resell or release said animal.
13. Exhibitors are required to return animals to pens or stalls assigned by the division superintendent following the auction sale.
14. Show sponsors reserve the right to interpret all rules. Decisions of show officials to be final.
15. The Parmer County Junior Fat Stock show will in no case be responsible for any death, loss, injury or damage that may occur to any animal, exhibitor or equipment.

16. Each exhibitor is limited to two fat steers in the show.
17. The Grand Champion and Reserve Champion steer must sell.
18. Each exhibitor will pay an entry fee of \$1.50 per steer and this fee must accompany the entry and cannot be returned.
19. All steers entered in the show must be halter broken.
20. To be eligible for the show steers must have been under continuous care of exhibitor since Dec. 1 of the previous year.
21. All entries must be in place at show barn by 9:00 p. m. March 11.
22. Sifting of steers will begin at 8:00 a. m. March 12th.
23. Exhibitor must furnish 8 ft. rope to tie steer after sale.
24. All steers will sell in order of placing.
25. Only beef type and beef type crosses are eligible.
26. Steers will be shrunk 3 per cent before sale.
27. Classes: Light weight class, 700 lb - 849 lb; Medium weight class, 850 lb. - 999 lb; Heavy Wt. class, 1000 lb - 1200 lb.

- Lamb Division
1. Each exhibitor will be limited to three fat lambs in this division. Lambs must weigh between 80 and 130 lbs. Three lambs may be shown in one class; but only two can be places as prize winning.
 2. ALL ENTRIES MUST SHOW THEIR LAMB TEETH.
 3. The decision of the judges concerning classification of lambs as to class or age shall be final.
 4. A champion lamb will be selected from each class.
 5. A pen fee of 50 cents per head must accompany all entries.
 6. A 3 per cent shrink will be deducted from weight of each animal sold at the auction sale to determine the pay weight following the auction.
 7. Definition of Classes: Fine wool; may be Rambouillet or Merinos or a cross between these two breeds. Medium or long wool: May be medium wool or long wool breeds or cross breeds except Southdown or Shropshire, or lambs showing evidence of Southdown or Shropshire crosses. Southdown and Shropshire: Southdown or Shropshire breeds or lambs showing evidence of Southdown or Shropshire breeding.

- Fat Steer Division
1. Each exhibitor is limited to two fat steers in the show.
 2. The Grand Champion and Reserve Champion steer must sell.
 3. Each exhibitor will pay an entry fee of \$1.50 per steer and this fee must accompany the entry and cannot be returned.
 4. All steers entered in the show must be halter broken.
 5. To be eligible for the show steers must have been under continuous care of exhibitor since Dec. 1 of the previous year.
 6. All entries must be in place at show barn by 9:00 p. m. March 11.
 7. Sifting of steers will begin at 8:00 a. m. March 12th.
 8. Exhibitor must furnish 8 ft. rope to tie steer after sale.
 9. All steers will sell in order of placing.
 10. Only beef type and beef type crosses are eligible.
 11. Steers will be shrunk 3 per cent before sale.
 12. Classes: Light weight class, 700 lb - 849 lb; Medium weight class, 850 lb. - 999 lb; Heavy Wt. class, 1000 lb - 1200 lb.

- Fat Barrow Division
1. Only three single barrows may be exhibited by any one owner in this division, and they may show in the same or separate classes. Each exhibitor will be limited to only two prizes in a single class.
 2. A pen fee of 50¢ per barrow will be charged. This fee must accompany the entry and cannot be returned.
 3. A 3 per cent shrink will be deducted from the weight of each animal to determine the pay weight following the auction sale.
 4. Fat barrows weighing LESS THAN 180 lbs or MORE THAN 240 lbs will not be entered in the show. There will be two weight divisions as follows: Light 180--209; Heavy 210--240
 5. Classes will be set up for all breeds having 4 or more animals. In the event a class has less than 4 animals classes will be formed to meet the needs at the discretion of the division superintendent. First by mixing weights within breeds and second by mixing breeds to make a minimum of 4 animals in each class. Crossbreeds will make a separate class by weight.



CONSTRUCTION IS underway on a new feed mill at the Cummings Farm Store in Friona. The mill will be a six-ton-an-hour unit.

Construction Begun On Feed Mill

A six-ton-an-hour feed mill is now under construction at Cummings Farm Store in Friona.

According to Doyle Cummings, the mill, which will be

used for grinding, rolling and molasses mixing, is intended to provide service for area cattle feeders.

Cummings has a small mill in operation now that is used for grinding feed for hogs.

The new mill will be a semi-automatic 300 bushel-an-hour unit with a molasses mixer built into the floor.

Cummings said the mill should be ready for operation by Dec. 1. He plans to put in a grain bank storage unit after the first of next year.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

This week I am attending the National Home Demonstration Agents Association meeting in New Orleans. The meeting will be through October 24.

We have a new bulletin on "Food for Less" that I used last week in a training meeting. It has some very good recipes in it. Below are two of the recipes.

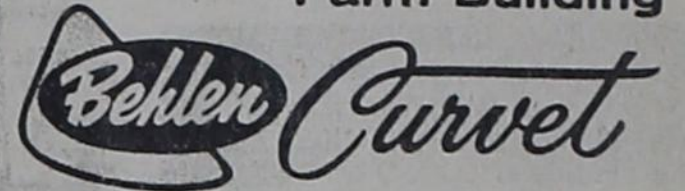
- BARBECUED POT ROAST**
 3 lb. beef pot roast (blade or arm cut)
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 3 tablespoons fat
 1/2 cup water
 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
 3 medium onions
 2 cloves garlic
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1/4 cup catsup
 1/4 cup vinegar
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Rub meat with salt and pepper; brown in hot fat. Add water, tomato sauce, minced or thinly sliced onions and minced garlic. Cover and cook over low heat 1 1/2 hours. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat; cover and continue cooking about 1 hour, or until tender. Remove meat to hot platter. Skim most of fat from gravy, dilute with water to suit taste, then thicken with 2 tablespoons flour mixed to smooth paste with a little water. Serves 4 or 5.

- LEMON PORK CHOPS WITH PEPPER RICE RINGS**
 4 loin, rib or shoulder pork chops (about 1 1/2 lb.)
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 teaspoon salt (for chops)
 Dash of pepper
 1/2 cup raw rice
 1 medium onion
 4 thin lemon slices
 1 large green pepper, cut crosswise in 4 thick rings
 2 1/4 cups (No. 2 can) tomato juice

chops are tender. Add remaining tomato juice, as needed, to keep liquid 1/4 inch deep during cooking time. Arrange chops on heated platter; transfer rice-stuffed pepper rings to platter with pancake turner; spoon tomato pan gravy over chops and rice.

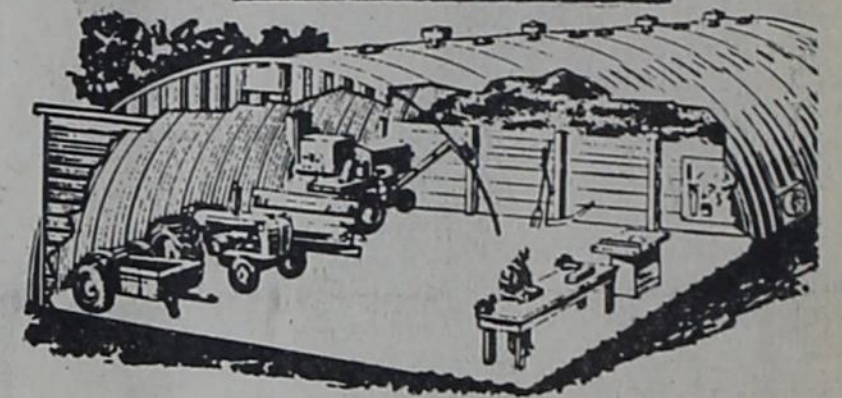
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