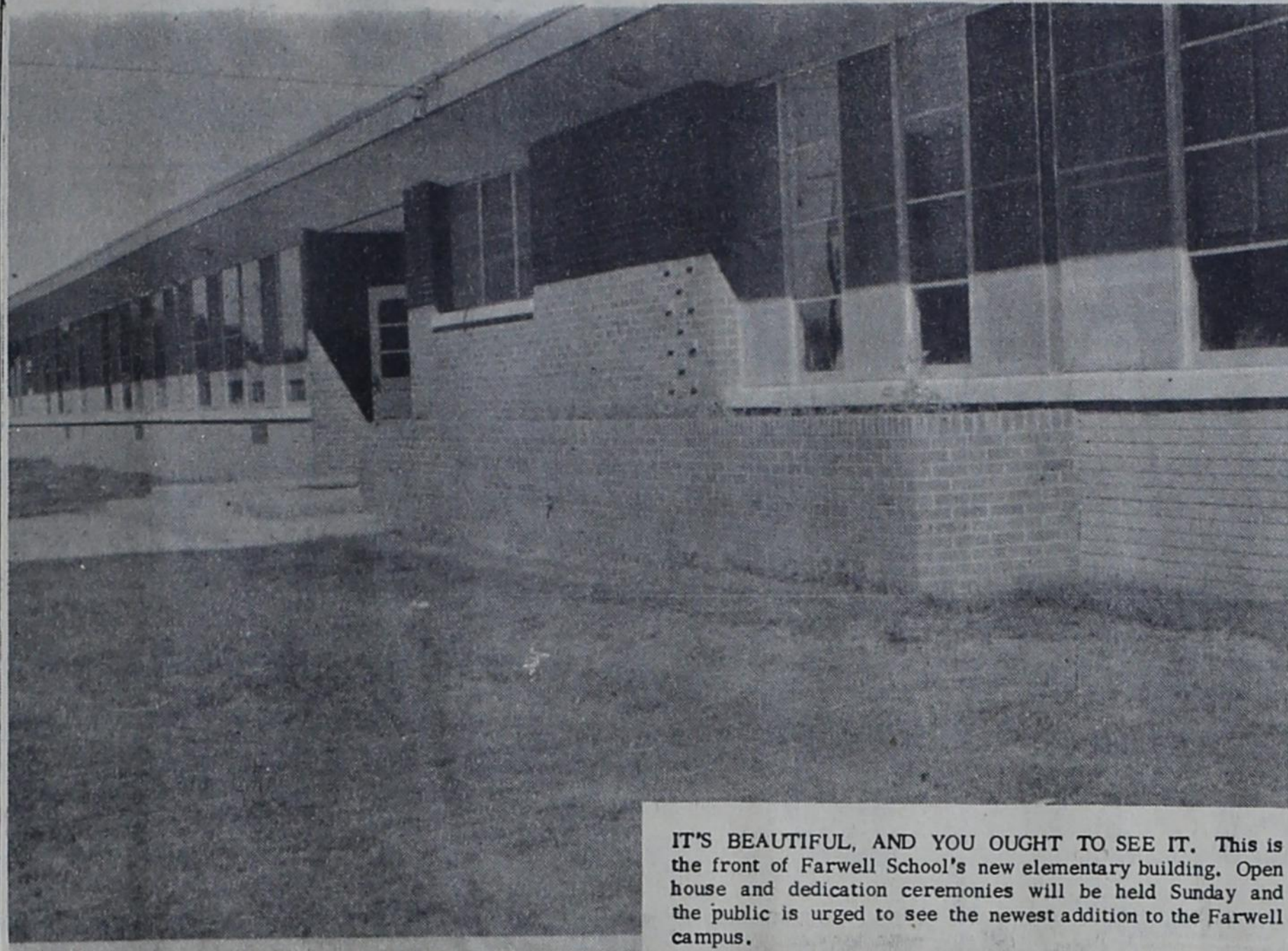


BY HOP JR.

ELEMENTARY DEDICATION SUNDAY; KAY SPEAKS



IT'S BEAUTIFUL, AND YOU OUGHT TO SEE IT. This is the front of Farwell School's new elementary building. Open house and dedication ceremonies will be held Sunday and the public is urged to see the newest addition to the Farwell campus.

Have a nice little note from the H. K. Milfords of Lawton, who are now teaching in Oklahoma. The Milfords left a lot of friends behind when they moved. They are really swell folks.

They report, "We miss all you good people out there, but we keep up to some extent with their various activities through The Tribune." Their address is 1335 Cherry Avenue if you want to put them on your Xmas card list.

We have met Bruce Jones, who is Joe's brother. He was visiting in town recently. Bruce is superintendent of schools at Turnerville and raises a few cattle on the side. He's an interesting person to talk with.

One thing which he told us about that we thought was significant was the Gatesville School for Boys, which is only a few miles from the Jones' residence on the school campus.

Boys in trouble is one thing folks in that part of the country take for granted, the Joneses tell us, although they say a person never really gets used to wondering if his car will be stolen next, maybe his house will be the next one to harbor some hiding escapees from the school.

Overcrowded conditions at the state school have become a real problem, Bruce told us, and he isn't critical of the staff. It's just a case of not being able to keep the boys all in line. As the school has no prison walls as do most penal institutions, running away from the school is a relatively easy matter for boys who want to get away, and many of them do "go over the hill" and roam the countryside for several days before being caught. It isn't unusual at all to see officers from the school out with a pack of bloodhounds in the woods, tracking down some run-away boys.

Apparently, not much is being done toward rehabilitating the boys who are taken to the school. Most are just juveniles who would be in prison for the things they have done except that they are too young to go to the pen. And because of overcrowded conditions, about all the school can hope to do is to keep these boys occupied with something and isolate them from society. Very little vocational training is available.

In fact, Bruce tends to confirm reports that we've heard that indicate that the school's main "subject" is how to make big time boys out of little time boys. And there's plenty of qualified instructors to go around.

With this type of a situation, a person can well understand why the citizens of Gatesville and the area surrounding the school are concerned about the growing problem.

Vital Statistics On New Building

BY ANITA MOSS

With the Farwell Elementary Building dedication scheduled for Sunday, many people in the Farwell school district are wondering just what the statistics concerning the new building are.

The 294 x 68 building was built at a cost of \$210,685.92 and has approximately 20,000 square feet of floor space and 13 classrooms.

A bond election in February of 1958 carried the election to build the building by a 309 to 114 vote. The building was completed in June of 1959 and first put into use in September when school for the 1959-60 year opened in Farwell.

During the summer, janitors mopped and waxed the floors in the building to keep them in shape until opening day. Grass planted in the spring is now up and green. It was watered during the summer by a piped water system.

Inside the building, six of the rooms have adjoining private restrooms and two more restrooms are located centrally in the upper grade section of the building. Each room is equipped with adequate blackboard facilities and has a private drinking fountain and lavatory.

The modern one-story building is constructed of brick and

tile and has asphalt tile floor covering in each room. The hall is covered with terrazzo tile and the ceiling of the entire building is of acoustical material.

Windows in the building have aluminum frames and small windows opening onto the hall at the top of the rooms provide proper cross-ventilation. A central forced air heating system has separate thermostats in each room so proper heating can be maintained throughout the building. Non-glare lighting is used in the entire building.

New furniture has been purchased for the first three grades and the library. It consists of a desk and chair for each pupil. Furniture in the remainder of the building is in good condition although it has been used for several years. It is the arm-chair type furniture. It was recently sanded and varnished for the opening of school.

Other features of the building are a central library, principal's office, teachers' work room, janitor's storeroom, bookroom, and nurse's office.

Library books are being unpacked and readied for carding and cataloging at the present time, so the library should be fully equipped and ready for use within the next two weeks. Several hundred new books have been purchased for the library.

The classrooms in the building are equipped with lockers for each teacher's papers and books.

The building houses the first six grades. Teachers in the first grades are Mrs. Lloyd Cain and Mrs. Willie Daniels. Second grade teachers are Mrs. Lenton Pool, Miss Clara Florence, and Mrs. Terrill Hopkins; third grade, Mrs. C. J. Huffaker and Mrs. A. E. Tatum. Fourth grade instructors are Oleta Ford and Mrs. Claude Coffey; fifth grade, Margaret Kennedy and Hattie M. Boling; and sixth grade, Miss Maude Hicks and Mrs. Lucille Brittain. Jack Williams is grade school principal.

(Continued on page 8)

Dean C. L. Kay of Lubbock's new Christian College will be speaker at the dedication program of Farwell's new elementary school building, Sunday afternoon.

The program is scheduled to begin at 3, and will be in the school auditorium. W. M. Roberts, Farwell superintendent of schools, will introduce Dean McKay.

Also on the program will be special music, yet to be selected. The program will be short, and open house will be held at the new elementary school building on the north part of the campus. Teachers will be present to show visitors through the building.

"The public is invited, and we urge everyone to attend and see what a splendid elementary school the patrons of the district now have," says Superintendent Roberts.

Boy Scouts In Need Of More Leaders

C. H. Webb, who has been scoutmaster of the Texico scouts since they were organized last year, is making an appeal to anyone in the community who is interested in scouting to please notify him at HU 2-9040 in Texico.

For the last three Monday nights, the group has not had a regular meeting because no help has been given the present scoutmaster. Webb felt that in order to have the various programs, ceremonies and camping activities, he would need aid in directing the boy scouts.

The Scouts have increased to about 30 members and Webb stated that he could not give proper attention to each boy since there are so many.

Prior to this time, the Scouts have been meeting at the Texico fire station with boys from ages 11-16 included in the activities.

LEASE WATTS STATIONS

Howard and Earl Billingsley have leased the two Farwell service stations owned by Billy Watts, operating as Watts Oil Company. The stations feature Cosden petroleum products.

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1959

NUMBER 50

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

12 PAGES

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SECTION 1

Texico Softball Teams Remain Undeclared After Two Games

Both Texico softball teams stretched their season win records to 2-0, when they played the Grady Bronchos at Clovis JC Park Friday.

The girls game, played under the lights, got off to a slow start and at the end of the third inning, the local team led by only a small margin. In the fourth inning, Texico broke loose to score 7 runs and hold the visitors to 1 making the score 12 to 3. The game was called at the end of the 5th inning due to a 10-run ruling.

Connie Tharp pitched the entire game with LaDonna Stewart doing the catching duties. LaDonna Stewart reached base three out of three times at

bat and scored two runs for the locals. Final score of the game was 14-4.

Ursel Doran pitched an outstanding game for the local boys team as he pitched a shut-out until the 6th inning when the visiting team scored two runs. Larry Powell came on to relieve Doran in the 6th and finished the game.

Don Johnson played a fine defensive game as he made two sensational catches in the outfield.

Larry Powell and Dwight Turner each knocked a triple for the local team with Turner scoring 3 of the team's 6 runs. He is a sophomore. Final score of the boys game was 6-2.

Next games for the teams will be tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30. They will play House there.

Miss Watts Prexy

Carolyn Watts has been elected to serve as captain of the Farwell band with Emalee Tucker as lieutenant and Barry McCuan and Kenny Smith as first lieutenants. Donna Cole is second lieutenant and Sue Cole is corporal. Sharon Coffman will serve as social chairman.

Representatives from junior high are Donna Runnell and Mikala Austin, seventh grade; and Janice Prince and Monty Lesly of eighth grade.

Texico Band To Sponsor Gift Show

An invitation is being extended by members of the Texico band to everyone of this area to attend the exhibit and gift show they are sponsoring Saturday morning from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and the afternoon display at 1 p. m. at the Texico Woman's Club Building.

Mrs. Ann Biles, Lubbock, will be here to speak briefly and display gifts from around-the-world, home accessories, and floral arrangements, made from artificial flowers and ivy. She is with Home Interiors of Dallas.

"There will be no admission fee and no one is obligated in any way," says Gale Hadley. (Continued on page 8)

First PTA Meet Is Huge Success

About 100 interested parents and teachers were on hand Tuesday night for the first PTA meeting of the 1959 school year.

W. M. Roberts, school superintendent, introduced the faculty to the audience and Glenn Phillips, PTA president, presented Claude Coffey, outgoing president with a past president's pin.

During the business meeting, future projects were discussed. A school carnival and new curtains for the stage were two suggestions. A cash prize was given to Mrs. Cain's and Mrs. Daniel's rooms for having the most parents from their rooms present at the meeting. Both are first grade rooms.

The president and program committee are working on a suggestion made by several patrons to have a panel group discussion at each meeting. Parents may bring up any questions they have concerning the school before the panel.

After the meeting, coffee and doughnuts were served in the school cafeteria. Next meeting for the group will be October 20.

Texico Baptists Hold Revival

A revival meeting will begin at the Texico Baptist Church Friday. The service will begin at 8 o'clock. Rev. E. K. Shepard from Muleshoe will bring the messages and Ray Reed from Portales will direct the song service.

Monday morning, services will begin at 7 (CST) and evening prayer services at 7:30. The regular worship hour will be at 8. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

put Farwell in the lead 7-0 with the game hardly started.

It was same song, second verse for the harassed Mustangs when they shortly found themselves in kicking position three plays later. A kick moved against the wind 30 yards and runback was slight, setting the Steers on about the 35 or 40. However, Farwell was offside and Bovina elected to kick

(Continued on page 8)

Longhorns Eye Steer Win List

Don't look now, Farwell, but somebody is eyeing your trophies.

The Lazbuddie Longhorns, rated since their start in 11-man football five years ago the "junior team" of Parmer County, have their caps set for the Friday night meeting of themselves and the glittery

(Continued on page 8)

Steers Blow Hot And Cold: Whip Mustangs For No. 2

Hot and cold bursts that alternately dazzled and dismayed fans marked the Steers' performance against their long-time rivals, the Bovina Mustangs, last Friday night.

Plenty of people were on hand to watch what pre-game stuff had to be a lopsided contest in favor of the Steers who were being entertained in Bovina.

The score, 35 to 12, in favor of Farwell, was a bit decisive, but oddly enough the teams played each other fairly evenly for much of the game.

In fact, the hosts even managed to gain more yards on the ground than their guests, 198 to 179. But aerials and opportunity-type defensive play made the difference for the wily Steers, who turned tackles into TD's as if by magic.

To illustrate, the stone-wall Big Blue defense stymied the Bovina ground machine off the bat to open the game after Bovina received. The kick was upcoming and was expected, except that it never got past the charging line. It was batted down, covered, and touchdown No. 1 was set up.

Jerry Lovelace, fullback in the split T, did as instructed by QB Benjy Dial and drove home from 10 yards out. Carroll Huggins, swift halfback, kicked a clean extra point to



LOVELACE REELS OFF ABOUT SIX YARDS around right end in the third quarter to keep the Steers' lead in healthy condition. The Mustang hauling him down from behind is unidentified.

FM Road Program Expires In County

Parmer County's current farm-to-market road building program, which has been grinding along for about a decade, is about to run out.

The county commissioners were advised by O. L. Crain, district engineer, in a letter this week that the program was at an end. Engineer Crain told the officials:

"We have received a call to form a new farm-to-market road program in this district. However, we are not scheduling new construction in your county on this program due to limited finances and priority of the roads in your county not now paved or on the state system."

"We do propose to do some rehabilitation of existing farm roads on our system in Parmer County which will be of great help to the traveling public and of some economic value to the county."

While the program has been in operation over 100 miles of paved farm-to-market roads have been built in Parmer County, serving all communities. Some of this mileage has recently been taken into the state highway system. Last year the Friona-Muleshoe road took the designation of state highway 214. It runs north out of the county to Adrian.

There are some projects under the expiring program that have already been designated for construction, and these will not be interfered with. Paving is due to be extended in the Lazbuddie community eastward toward the county line, and the Lazbuddie road north to Highway 86 is also scheduled to be built. Another project will be lengthening the farm road east of Friona to the county line.

These projects will probably be built next year.

Good Crowd At A-Day Entertainment, Barbecue

Farwell's second annual Appreciation Day came off in good order Saturday, as several hundred people congregated at the football field to participate in the afternoon program.

Response to the business district promotions was mediocre, and most retailers checked off the light response to busy times on area farms.

But after lunch, when a queen's contest and musical entertainment, capped off with a free barbecue were offered, the crowds swelled.

The ESA-sponsored contest to determine the winner of the title "Miss Farwell" drew

many admirers, and the secret of who was queen and runners-up was kept until the final moment. Janette Lindop was crowned queen and Zell Billingsley and Belva Christian were princesses.

Miss Lindop was sponsored by Gifford - Hill Western. Misses Billingsley and Christian were sponsored by Graham - Magness and The Tribune, respectively.

LaMoin Williams, president of ESA was narrator while the candidates were presented, and Wilfred Quickel, manager, and Clay Henson, president of the Farwell Chamber of Com-

merce, revealed the winner.

Other entertainment consisted of the Farwell school band and Charlie Phillips and his Sugar-timers. The latter group had a liberal sprinkling of stage banter and comedy along with their music.

The big free barbecue, sponsored by Gifford-Hill Western, Sherley - Anderson - Pitman, Worley Grain, Nickel's Gin, Security State Bank and Farwell Fertilizer, capped off the day's festivities.

Scotter Queen, who cooked the big feed, estimated the crowd at from 600 to 700.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

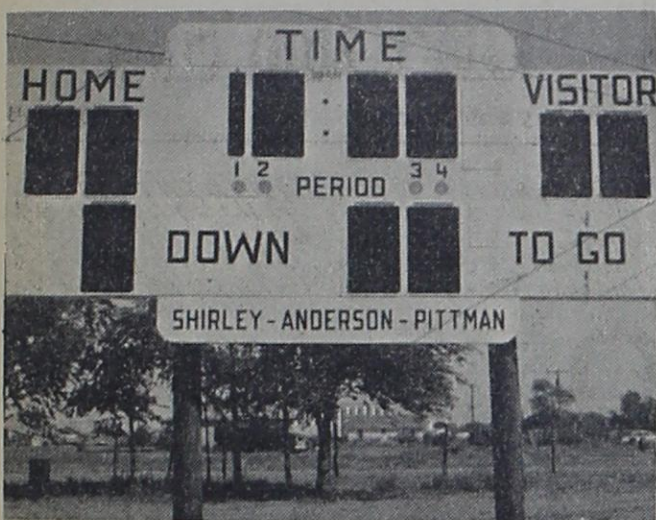
W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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- NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
- TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
- WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
- PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION



NO MORE HEAD SCRATCHING on who's in the lead thanks to this new electric scoreboard put up by Shirley-Anderson-Pitman at the Farwell football field. It will be seen by fans for the first time Friday night when Lazbuddie will be visiting.

Pleasant Hill

BY DELLA CROCKER

Mrs. W. M. Walker, Sarah Beth, Weldon, Mary Dane and Dale Brown were Sunday afternoon guests in the Edwin Fahsholtz home.

Mrs. Amos Shockley is in Petersburg visiting with her sister, Bonnie Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kirby of Clovis were Sunday guests in the J. J. Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Housour visited with her father, W. E. Dane over the weekend.

Judges for the Claude Community 4-H achievement night were Mrs. Alvis Clark, Mrs. Edwin Fahsholtz and Della Crocker.

Donnie Lovett left Friday afternoon for New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. He will attend college there.

Guests in the Vernie Sharp home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thrashers of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Thomas, Muleshoe, and grandson, Michael Thomas, Ft. Worth, were Sunday visitors in the Buck Taylor home.

Mrs. Robert Servatius and baby were in Anton, visiting her mother, Mrs. Janie Anderson.

Monte Singleterry left Sunday morning for ENMU in Portales where he will attend college. His parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Singleterry

and Gary were present for the reception at the ENMU Cafeteria.

Sunday visitors at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church were Mrs. C. A. Cassidy of Texico, Mrs. Elton Vaughn and Danny of Bovina, and Mrs. Susie Bear-den of El Reno, Okla.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Neff and children of Clovis were Sunday guests in the W. E. Crocker home.

Frank Brown of Pagosa Springs, Colo., was a dinner guest in the Clarence Brown home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Winkles were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cantrell recently.

Jackie and Johnny Dane were dinner guests in the Troy Lovett home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Lovett of Clovis and Mrs. Helen Wilks were Sunday visitors in the Troy Lovett home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Winkles had a dinner party in their home Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimbrough. They celebrated their wedding anniversary. It was the Winkles 21st and the Kimbrough's 39th.

Glenn Singleterry entertained his Training Union Class with an ice cream supper at his home Thursday night.

An ice cream social was held Thursday night at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Ice cream and cake were served to the 70 guests.

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 State VS. Arizona State



Seed Co.

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

Seed Wheat - Barley Seed
Binder Twine

Johnson Grass And Bindweed Poison

2. Texas A & M VS. Texas Tech

**OVER 100
New Customers
In The Last Year**

Let Us Tell You Why...



**Graham-Magness
Agency**

Parmer's Oldest

3. Friona VS. Stratford



**Helton
Oil Co.**

Texico-Farwell

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

4. Clovis VS. Valley High



**SECURITY
STATE
BANK**

FARWELL, TEXAS

Member FDIC

5. Bovina VS. Whitharral

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

WINTER'S COMING-

Time Now To Get The Broken
Glass In Your Auto Replaced
Get Our Estimate!

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-Farwell-

James Ussery-Cliff Nicholson

Make Your Furniture Like New
With Our Expert Furniture
Upholstering. Free Estimates!

6. Hale Center VS. Abernathy

**Christian-Stone
Motor Co.**

Farwell

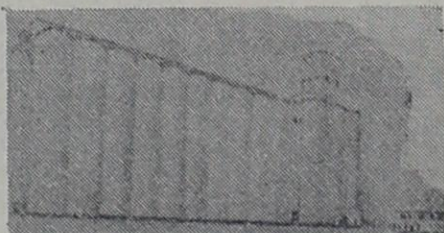
Auto Repairs IV6-9022
All Makes Of Cars

SALES Ford And Chrysler INDUSTRIAL ENGINES SERVICE

National Batteries Niehoff Auto Products

7. Anton VS. Sundown

Sherley-Anderson-Pitman
Grain Co., Inc.



Federally Licensed & Bonded
8. Kress Vs. Petersburg

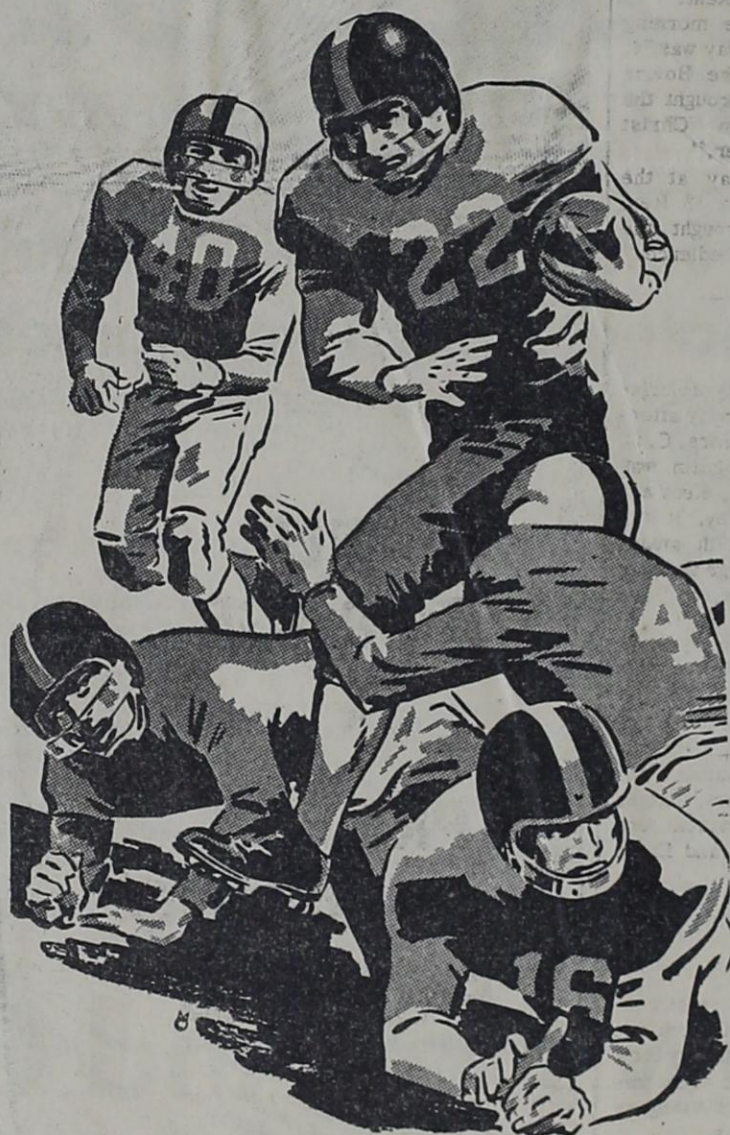
**The State Line
TRIBUNE**

"Official Publication
Of Parmer County"

Read Details Of Steers'

Games In The Tribune

9. Plains VS. Morton



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. Lazbuddie _____

Name Winners Only Of These Games:

**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

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| 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 _____ | |

**BIG THINGS
HAPPEN
WHEN YOU
TURN
THIS KEY**



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Powerful Difference in a
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You'll be amazed at the big power, comfort and convenience of the new Case-o-matic Drive tractor. Until you've tried it, you can't appreciate the POWERFUL difference. You'll experience a new kind of non-stop performance... far greater work-capacity... operating ease and precision you never dreamed possible.

TRY IT! In just 1-hour on your farm, you can discover how Case-o-matic Drive senses increased loads instantly... automatically increases pull-power up to 100% without clutching or shifting. Get your PROOF Demonstration today!

**\$ TRADE NOW AND GET OUR \$
SPECIAL DEAL**

You'll never get a better buy!

GET YOUR **FREE RAINCOAT**

It's our "thank you" for the privilege of demonstrating. Make a date now for your PROOF Demonstration.

See or call us today!

A-T Machinery Co., Inc.

1548 WALLACE CLOVIS



Classified Ads

WANTED--\$250,000 at 6%. Prospectus -- Conferences. Financial statements available. Write E. E. Hamilton, Grace Methodist Church, Alamogordo, New Mexico. 48-3tc

PART OR FULL TIME WORK FOR ADDED INCOME Manufacturer wants reliable man or woman for this area to handle nationally advertised tubes such as RCA, PHILCO, and others. Tubes are sold thru modern self-service radio and TV tube testers. Not vending machines. 48-3tc

Earnings should be from \$200 to \$500 per month and up. Will not interfere with your present employment. \$1487.00 to \$2973.00 Cash required for inventory and equipment. Investment is Secured. Should be able to start at once. Income starts immediately. No selling or soliciting. Business is set up for you. Company trains and supervises operation, and will extend financial assistance for further full time expansion. For personal interview in your city, include Phone and Write: TEST 'UR OWN CORP., 2217 North 31 Street, Milwaukee 8, Wisconsin. 50-2tp

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

STRAYED--Sorrel Horse. Weighs about 1200 pounds. Contact John Renner. Phone Hub 2423, John Kenner, Route 3, Friona. 50-3tc

FOR SALE--Dryland Hegari bundles. 50% grain. Contact Fred Carthel, Phone IV 6-3367, Farwell. 50-3tc

FOR SALE--5000 bu. tomatoes. Ready now for canning. 2 1/2 miles south of West Camp Baptist Church. \$1.00 bu. You pick them. Contact Buddy Meyers. 50-1tp

FOR SALE--Used Cornet with case, in good condition. Contact Farwell Hardware or Phone IV 6-3285. 47-tfnc

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

BAND INSTRUMENTS --Pianos, Ted Raven Music Shoppe, 405 East 6th, Clovis. 47-5tc



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

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. \$5500. 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-tfnc

FOR SALE OR TRADE--International 2-row tractor with power lift and tool bar; 2-row knife sled, practically new; and International feed mill. Will trade for cow & calf or will sell cheap. J. H. Ford, 2 blocks east of Farwell School. 48-3tp

FOR SALE--Nice cabin on Alamogordo Lake. Well furnished. For further information call PO 3-6140 after 5 p.m. or the State Line Tribune IV 6-3681. 48-tfnc

FOR SALE--Clarinet, like new. \$75. Contact G. P. Meissner. Phone VA 5-2404. 48-3tp

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Mentions

A District Seminar meeting was held at the First Methodist Church in Plainview Thursday. Those attending from Oklahoma Lane were Mesdames T. L. Kent, C. C. Christian, R. E. Blankenship, Sam Billingsley, Merrill Rundell and Melborn Jones.

A church officers training day was held Friday at the First Methodist Church in Plainview. Those attending from Oklahoma Lane were Mesdames Lee Jones, Donald Christian, and T. L. Kent.

Attendance at the morning worship service Sunday was 74. Rev. Edens from the Bovina Methodist Church brought the morning message on "Christ a Problem or a Power."

Attendance Sunday at the evening services was 38. Rev. Jimmy McGuire brought the message on "Disobedience."

WCS HAS MEETING
The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. C. Christian. The program was given by Mrs. T. L. Kent and Mrs. Sam Billingsley. It was taken from the "19th annual report." Mrs. George Douglas gave the meditation on "The Bible."
Those attending were Mesdames Claude Primrose, Sam Billingsley, Lee Jones, R. E. Blankenship, T. L. Kent, George Douglas, Wayne Foster, Merrill Rundell, Donald Christian, Troy Christian, Annie Jones, Maggie Foster, L. M. Grissom and Lola, J. E. Miller and E. G. Blair.

REV. WOODS IS IMPROVING
Rev. J. R. Wood, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Church returned to Lubbock Monday for a check-up. He seems to be improving steadily following an attack of encephalitis.

Am interested in buying notes secured with farm or ranches. J. J. Steele, Box 835, Clovis, New Mexico, Dial PO 3-3521 or PO 3-6455. 47-4tc

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

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

FOR SALE--2 row International row binder; 2 row Moline corn picker; John Deere broadcast binder. All in excellent condition. W. J. Awtrey 3 mi. east 1 north Hub. Phone Hub 2699. 49 2tc

FOR SALE--Two practically new, 6 ton, 4 wheel trailers in good condition. Contact Mauldin Lumber Company, Phone PO 3-3428 Clovis. 50-tfnc

AUCTIONEERS HANEY TATE
Ph. YU 5-5139

WAYNE TATE
Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadview 25-tfnc

Assembly At Texico October 1

A paid assembly will be held at the Texico School on Thursday, October 1. The assembly will feature Toni Gauer, a Swiss troubadour, who will demonstrate various types of Swiss button accordions, sing, yodel

and tell stories of Switzerland. Gauer was born and reared in Switzerland. He attended the state college of Appenzell in Eastern Switzerland, which best preserves the country's old customs, costumes and traditions. He later graduated from Berne and to continue his career left Switzerland at the age of 25. Admission for the 1 o'clock assembly will be 35¢ for adults, 25¢ for high school and junior high students and 10¢ for grade.

Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell
OPTOMETRIST OPTOMETRIST
112 East 4th Across from Post Office
Clovis, New Mexico Clovis, New Mexico
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Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Darlene Day, Bufford Watson United In Evening Ceremony



MR. & MRS. BUFFORD WATSON

Miss Darlene Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day of Texico, became the bride of Bufford Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Watson of Muleshoe, in a late evening ceremony Saturday in the Texico Baptist Church.

Rev. C. C. Morgan performed the double-ring ceremony before a background of palms and candelabra in a pyramid arrangement, flanked on each side by a basket of white mums and gladioli tied with orchid bows.

A satin kneeling bench and pillows on a carpet of crushed plush completed the church decor.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. W. T. Watson, pianist, and Martha Blair, soloist, who sang, "Always," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Candlelighters were Misses Beth Peyton and Carol Bell. They were attired in identical dresses of white embroidered organza with pink velveteen bodices. The dresses featured a rounded neckline, cap sleeves and billowing skirts. They wore white carnation wristlets.

Gary Burris served as ring-bearer and Vicki Stalling, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore an orchid dress designed with puffed sleeves and a full gathered skirt.

Ushers were Jerry Bowers of Texico, and Stanley Myers of Muleshoe. Serving as groomsmen were Daryl Stephens, Larry Hicks, Curtis Browder, and Jim Robinson, college friends of the groom. Best man was Jim Moore from Lubbock.

Maid-of-honor was Miss Christina Bowers of Texico. She was attired in a dress of white lace over orchid taffeta. The dress was designed with a boat neckline extending to a V in the back, and had tiny cap sleeves. An orchid chiffon sash circled the waist and fell into streamers down the back of the full gathered skirt. She wore a white carnation corsage.

Bridesmaids were Misses Connie Sharp, Pat Patterson,

Harlo Wall and Naomi Watson, sister of the bridegroom. They wore rainbow colored dresses of organza over taffeta, designed with boat necklines and full puffed sleeves. A white velveteen cummerbund circled the waist above the full gathered skirts, and they wore white gloves and white carnation corsages.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Vern Thompson, wore a ballerina length dress of white lace and net over taffeta. It was designed with a tiny peter pan collar and long pointed sleeves. Tiny covered buttons extended midway down the fitted bodice of the dress.

Her full circular veil of tulle outlined in lace fell from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. The bridal bouquet was a white orchid nestled among orchid carnations. Orchid carnations also cascaded into small clusters on the streamers. The bouquet was carried atop a white Bible.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the undercroft of the church. The serving table was laid with white lace cloth over orchid and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. An arrangement of orchid carnations completed the table decor.

Miss Ann Spies and Mrs. Jerry Henson served wedding cake, punch, nuts and mints to the guests from a crystal service. Mrs. C. V. Thompson, sister of the bride, registered guests.

Mrs. Watson is a 1959 graduate of Texico High School where she was chosen "best citizen" and "best personality" during her senior year. Her husband is a 1957 graduate of Muleshoe High School. He is planning to further his studies at Texas Tech, where he will be a junior this fall.

For a short wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride changed into an avocado green knit suit with black and avocado accessories. She wore the orchid from her bouquet.

The couple are making their home in Lubbock at 2323 Avenue X.

Lockhart-Hilpert Vows Exchanged

Susan Kaye Hilpert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hilpert of Albuquerque and Dick Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lockhart of Texico, were united in marriage in the home of his parents Saturday.

The simple double ring ceremony was performed before a background of greenery and roses by Rev. C. C. Morgan, pastor of the Texico Baptist Church.

Attending Lockhart as best man was his brother, Allen Lockhart. Miss Sandra Hilpert, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She was attired in a beige silk shantung sheath dress with a fitted jacket. She wore cocoa accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

The bride was attired in a white lace sheath dress designed with a scoop neckline and tiny cap sleeves. The design was accented by a full nylon overskirt. She wore a white rosebud corsage.

For something old and borrowed, she wore a pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother. New was her wedding ensemble

and she wore a blue garter. For a short wedding trip to Colorado, Mrs. Lockhart changed into a brown silk suit. She wore white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School in Albuquerque and is presently employed with Mountain States Investment Company. Lockhart is a 1957 graduate of Texico High School and will attend school at the University of New Mexico, where he is a junior.

They are planning to make their home in Albuquerque at 215A Columbia S. E.

Out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rader from Albuquerque and Mr. and Mrs. George Hilpert, also from Albuquerque.

A wedding dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents following the ceremony. The table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink and was centered with a miniature bride and groom flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. Roses surrounded the bases of the candles. Garden flowers formed a background for the arrangement.

Gwenda Parker Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Gwenda Lee Parker, bride-elect of Jimmy Martin, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday night in the parlor of the Farwell Baptist Church.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a bouquet of fall flowers in tones of brown and yellow. It was arranged in a wicker horn of plenty and flanked on each side by smaller bouquets of fall flowers in wicker baskets.

Individual squares of white cake iced in yellow and yellow punch were served from a crystal service. Traditional wedding napkins were used.

Hostesses for the shower were Mesdames Vernon Symcox, edita Blair, Lester Norton, Charlie Lovelace, Leroy McDonald, Asa Smith, Jack McKinney, Toby Myers, John Reed, and Nadine Rundell.

The honoree was assisted in opening the gifts by her mother and the bridegroom elect's mother. She was presented a yellow chrysanthemum corsage with a miniature wedding ring set in the center. Household items entwined in yellow chrysanthemums formed the corsages presented to the mothers.

Juanita Range gave a short skit as a gypsy fortune teller and predicted the future for the honoree and her future husband.

Those attending the shower other than the above mentioned were Mesdames Ross Langham, H. M. Battenfield, Elmas Karnes, Hollis Marshall, Fred Curtis, J. W. Patrick, Loyd Routon, Myron Hillock, Carl Deaton, S. O. Billington, Otis Huggins, and Bill Moss;

Also Mesdames E. A. Walker, R. E. Blankenship, Judy Murray, John Range, Vernon Symcox, R. B. Tucker, Sidney Cox, Earl A. Bowers, Pete Tarlton, Jay Teagley, Buck Ragsdale, Jack Lowe, Louis Henderson, Louis Jordan, S. W. Bradshaw and Tim, Ed Latimer, Geneva Russell and Turner Paine.

Also attending were Misses

Susan Blair, Darlene Hromas, Kathy Martin, Ruby Hillock, Martha Blair, and Zell Billingsley.

Many others sent gifts who were unable to attend the shower.

Almer Powells Have Guests

Visiting in the Almer Powell home recently were Mrs. Powell's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McMinn and Pamela. The McMinn's are enroute to Memphis, Tenn., where he will be stationed with the Navy for a while.

They recently returned from 2 1/2 years of overseas duty at which time he was stationed in Hawaii and Midway Island. They are planning to visit his parents in Arkansas enroute to Tennessee.

Also visiting in the Powell home were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Powell from Lubbock.



MRS. BILLYE McCARY

Miss Verner Weds Billye McCary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Billye McCary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCary of Floydada. Vows were exchanged on Sept. 5 at 8:30 in Muleshoe. Serving as attendants for the couple were James Clement of Lubbock and Marcella Verner, also of Lubbock.

After a short wedding trip, the couple is at home in Lubbock where Mrs. McCary is completing work on her Masters Degree. He is an accountant with the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company there.

Oklahoma Lane HD Club Meets

Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser Thursday afternoon for a regular meeting.

Liz Kaltwasser gave the opening exercise, a poem, "My World." Roll call was answered with "Why I bought the dress I have on."

Members agreed to observe National Citizenship Day by attending the PTA meeting and urging others to do so.

Mrs. Windbourn Hardage gave the council report for the month of July. She was elected delegate to the State Home Demonstration Club Convention from the Oklahoma Lane Club. She left Sept. 14 and will return Sept. 19.

During the business meeting officers for the coming year were elected. They were president, Mrs. Edmund Kitten; vice-president, Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Duane

Pleasant Hill 4H Clubs Have Meet

Pleasant Hill 4H clubs met Thursday at the Community Center in conjunction with the Farm Bureau. Attending from the girls 4H club were 10 members and two leaders, Mrs. Ed Baldrige and Mrs. Alvis Clark. Clela Price, county extension agent, also attended. The group worked on record books and had several demonstrations.

Girls giving demonstrations were Vicki Lovett, "measuring ingredients"; Linda Crocker, "rabbit skins for fur"; Phyllis Kelley, "selecting a good calf"; and Janet Sharp, "stay stitching".

Della Crocker gave her demonstration on plastic craft before the Farm Bureau group.

The boys 4H club had a short business meeting with Wayne Fahsholtz serving as chairman.

Demonstrations were given by Terry Lovett, "how to mix oil into grease"; and Wayne Fahsholtz and Gale Pierce, "how tractor pistons work."

A baseball question game on tractor maintenance was played after Phil Crystal, county agent, gave a talk on the importance of good record books.

Six members and two visitors attended the boys meeting. Refreshments were served to the group by the Farm Bureau.



MRS. CECIL TERRY CAIN

Miss Hillock Is September Bride

Miss Janice Hillock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox, and Cecil Terry Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frank Cain of Clovis were united in marriage in a simple home wedding on Saturday at 2:30.

Rev. Jimmy McGuire read the double ring ceremony before a background of palms. A huge urn filled with yellow mums and bronze asters centered the arrangement.

The bride was attired in a white satin brocaded dress designed with a fitted bodice and full gathered skirt. The neckline of the dress was a V in both front and back. She wore a carnation corsage and carried a white Bible belonging to the maid-of-honor.

Something old and borrowed was the Bible, new her wedding ensemble and blue a garter. For luck she wore in her shoe a penny minted in the year of her birth.

Sheila House, cousin of the groom, attended Miss Hillock as maid of honor. She was attired in a deep blue printed cotton dress designed with a fitted bodice and flaring skirt. David Potter was best man.

Mrs. Cain will remain in Farwell with her parents and continue her education until her husband is released from the Navy.

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Clovis, N. M.

Texico Woman's Club Will Meet

Mrs. N. W. Peyton, president of the Texico Woman's Club, reminds all members that the first fall meeting of the club will be held at the woman's club building on September 21 at 8 o'clock.

Special guest for the occasion will be Mrs. Marcella Davidson, past director of New Mexico Girls State. Speaker for the evening will be Miss Mary McDaniel, who will discuss her trip to Girls State. She was sponsored by the Woman's Club.

A program on the mobile library will be given by Miss Juanita Pugh.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Avis Patterson, Mrs. C. B. Stockton and Mrs. N. W. Peyton.

Hypocrisy is the necessary burden of villainy.--Johnson.

"Without health life is not life."
Rabelais

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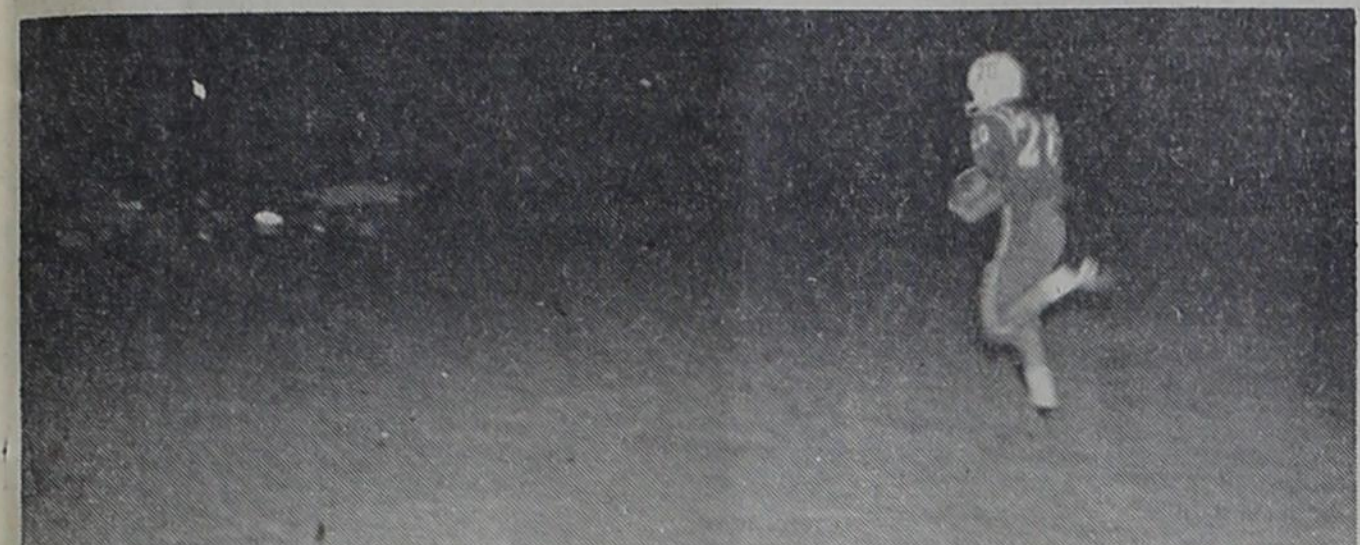
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HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE . . . Owen's timing is perfect as he loops the ball across field just as he is tackled. Entering the picture from right is Jimmie Hardage, who cashed in on the deceptive play for a score.



NOBODY HERE BUT US CHICKENS as Hardage strides into the Bovina end zone untouched after the sneaky downfield lateral that worked twice for TDs against Bovina. However, this one was called back.

Social Friday Honors Couple

At a social event in Texico Woman's Club Building Friday night, Miss Susan Kay Hilpert of Albuquerque, bride-elect of Dick Lockhart of Texico, was honored with a bridal shower.

Salt and pepper shakers formed the hostess corsage presented to the honoree and other household items tied with ribbons formed corsages presented to the bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. John Lockhart, Sandy Hilpert of Albuquerque, and Betty Ruth Lockhart.

Dainty pastel colored cookies, lemonade, nuts and mints were served by Miss Fern Smith from a crystal service. Blue ice cubes floated in the lemonade and blue napkins on the white cloth further carried out the blue and white color scheme. Garden flowers on the refreshment table and artificial flowers throughout the room gave the affair a party atmosphere.

Hostesses were Mesdames Olan Schleuter, Odom Smith, Jim Moss, D. J. Brown and M. H. Potett.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames N. W. Peyton, Ellen Daniels, L. J. Spears, T. T. Doolittle, John

Hadley, Alice Jay Tucker, A. E. Hapke, Audrey Kittrell, Milton Henson, Jerry Henson, Mary Curd, Russell Johnson, Lila Allman, B. A. Kelley, B. O. Faville, lie Whitney, R. L. Day, Hattie Gerles, Walter Hardage, Clyde Magness, Willie Hardage, Eunice Crume, Raymond Martin, Tena Roth, Lela Stockton, Ruby Adams, W. L. Reid, Avis Patterson, Morgan Billington, B. A. Rogers, Wayne Magness and Allie Burris.

Also Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Murry White, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Faville, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pearce.

Also Misses Joyce Gillean, Verlene Thigpen, Carolyn Curd, Fern Smith, Sandra Hilpert, Betty Lockhart, Kathy Lockhart, Beth Ellen Peyton, Annie Lockhart, and Darlene Day.

Also David and Allen Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lockhart, The Golden Circle Sunday School Class and Capitol City Variety.

Donaldson, Janie Watkins, Deborah Garner, Johnny, Janet and Jackie McGuire, James Symcox, Lane Gober, Rickey and Randy Stewart, Max McGuire of Lubbock and Derek and Dexter Garner.

Others attending were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner; Rev. and Mrs. Carl Coffey, Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart.

moes. He is also head coach at the Ross-Shepherd High School. The Coffeys reported a wonderful trip and that they thought the city of Edmonton was one of the most beautiful they had ever seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Byers and family left Monday night for a vacation in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and family of Roswell visited over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cochran.

NOTICE
All Knick Knack club members are reminded that the date for the Thursday (today) meeting has been postponed. The place of the meeting will also be changed. The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Bernard Nelson on September 24.

Plans Made For ESA Guest Night

Plans were made for guest night, October rummage sales and a party Monday night when members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA began their club year with a business session. Mrs. Bert Williams is president.

Mrs. M. C. Roberts, educational director, feted members with a Mexican supper at a Clovis restaurant prior to the meeting in her home.

Annual guest night was planned for September 28, with Mrs. Don Williams as hostess and Mesdames John Getz, Bill Glenn and Miss Jimmie Wainscott planning the program.

Other social functions were scheduled for October and rummage sales have been set during that month. The first sale is to be October 3.

Attending the meeting were those named above and Mesdames W. H. Graham Jr., Joe Helton, Mark Liethen, Ted Magness, Frank Prichett, Mitz Walling, Don Williams and Bill Prince.

TEXICO FACULTY MEETS TONIGHT

Mrs. N. W. Peyton, president of the Texico Teachers Association, reminds all Texico faculty members to attend the faculty meeting to be held at the school at 7:30 tonight (Thursday).

Moved

Ed Baldrige to Hugh Tucker house in Texico.

A. B. Stacy to Morgan Billington rent house.

Lonnie Richardson of Friona to Aldridge Apartments in Farwell.

Weldon Bryant to Westfall apartments in Texico.

Sam Lewis from Hereford to Jimmy Doshier rent house in Texico.

J. C. Howard to M. S. Dill-ahay house in Texico.

R. C. Cole from Hereford to Mrs. W. H. Graham home in Farwell.

Broom Sales Gross \$640

Texico-Farwell Lions grossed about \$640 on their 1959 broom sales, it was announced at the Monday night meeting this week. The main sale effort was made Saturday during Appreciation Day.

Some sales were made to industrial users before the broom truck came to town, and the club has purchased a broom inventory and plans to make some sales in weeks to come to persons who have not been contacted.

The sale is described as about average as compared with previous years.

Lions talked Monday night of the coming appearance of Capt. Penn Winston, head of

the New Mexico state police. The officer will be the featured speaker of the next program of the club.

The undercroft of the Methodist Church has been reserved for his appearance, as the organization expects a large attendance. Paul Wurster arranged for Capt. Winston to come.

Visiting in the Elmer Teel home over the Labor Day weekend was their daughter, Sue Ann Teel, from Aztec.

Thursday dinner guests in the Elmer Teel home were Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wrather from Clovis and Mrs. Lizzie Beckett from Tucson, Ariz.

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OKLA. LANE
By Avis Carpenter

SHEILA GARNER HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY
Miss Sheila Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner was honored with a birthday party at her home September 13. A birthday cake with eight candles was centered with a rag doll. Miniature rag dolls surrounded the base of the cake. They were later presented to the guests as favors.
Punch and ice cream were served with the cake to Zelda

DEBORAH GLASS HAS MEETING

The Deborah Sunday School Class of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church met for a regular meeting in the home of Jackie Brown on Monday.

The devotional on "Behold His Hands," was given by Mrs. Neil Stewart and the games were led by Mrs. Lee Mason after the business meeting.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They were president, Mrs. Dee Brown; vice president, Jackie Brown; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jimmy McGuire; and group captains, Mrs. Lee Mason and Mrs. Jeter Garner.

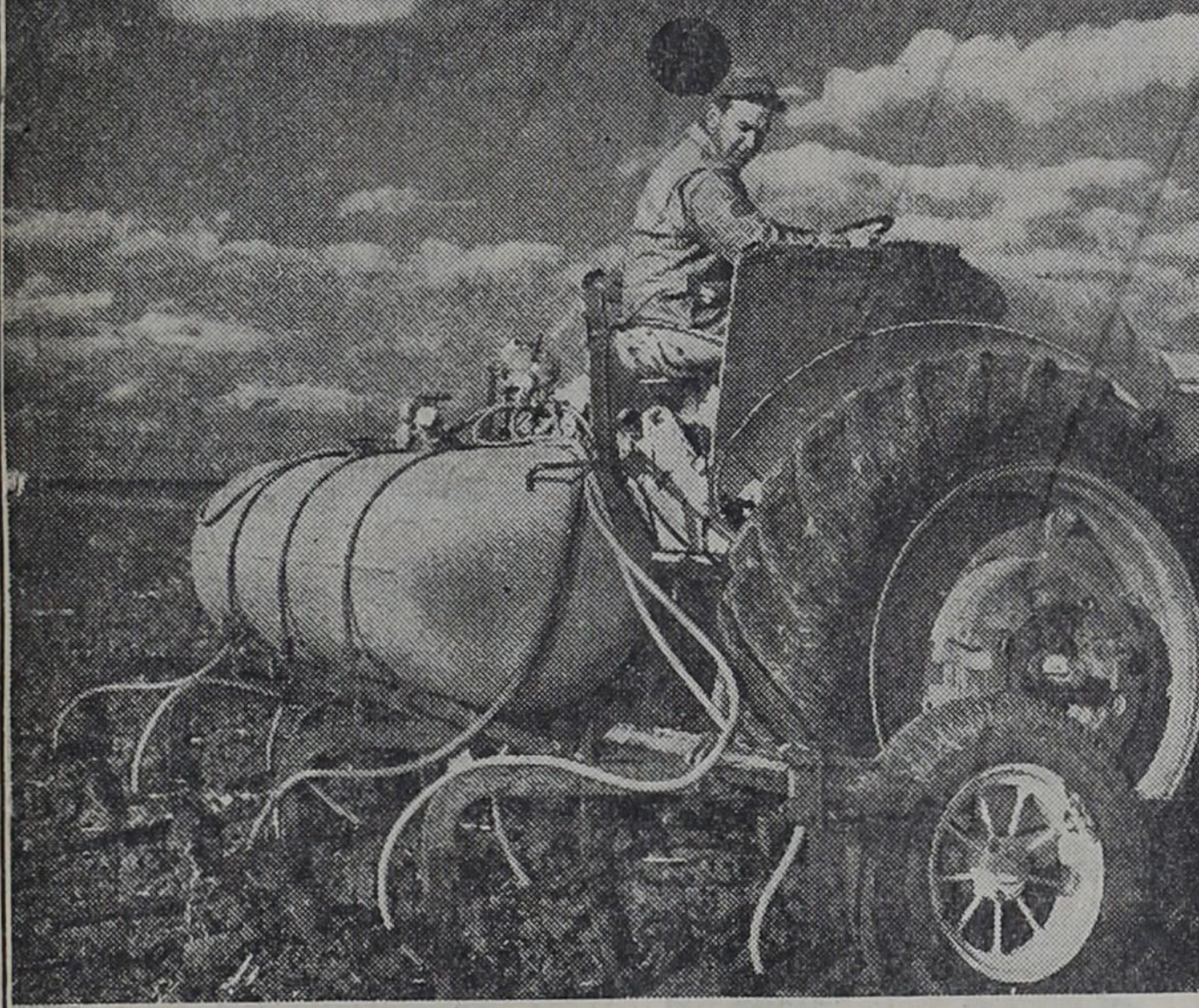
Refreshments of German chocolate cake, pop and coffee served to Mesdames Neil Stewart, Jimmy McGuire, Harold Carpenter, Donald Watkins, Dee Brown, Wayne Hardage, and Lee Mason.

Next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Jeter Garner in October. Secret pals will be revealed at the meeting.

COFFEYS RETURN FROM VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Coffey returned Saturday from Edmonton, Canada. The Coffeys were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maples of Amarillo, Mrs. Coffey's parents.

They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Joe Coffey, son of Rev. and Mrs. Coffey, who is playing professional football with the Edmonton Eski-



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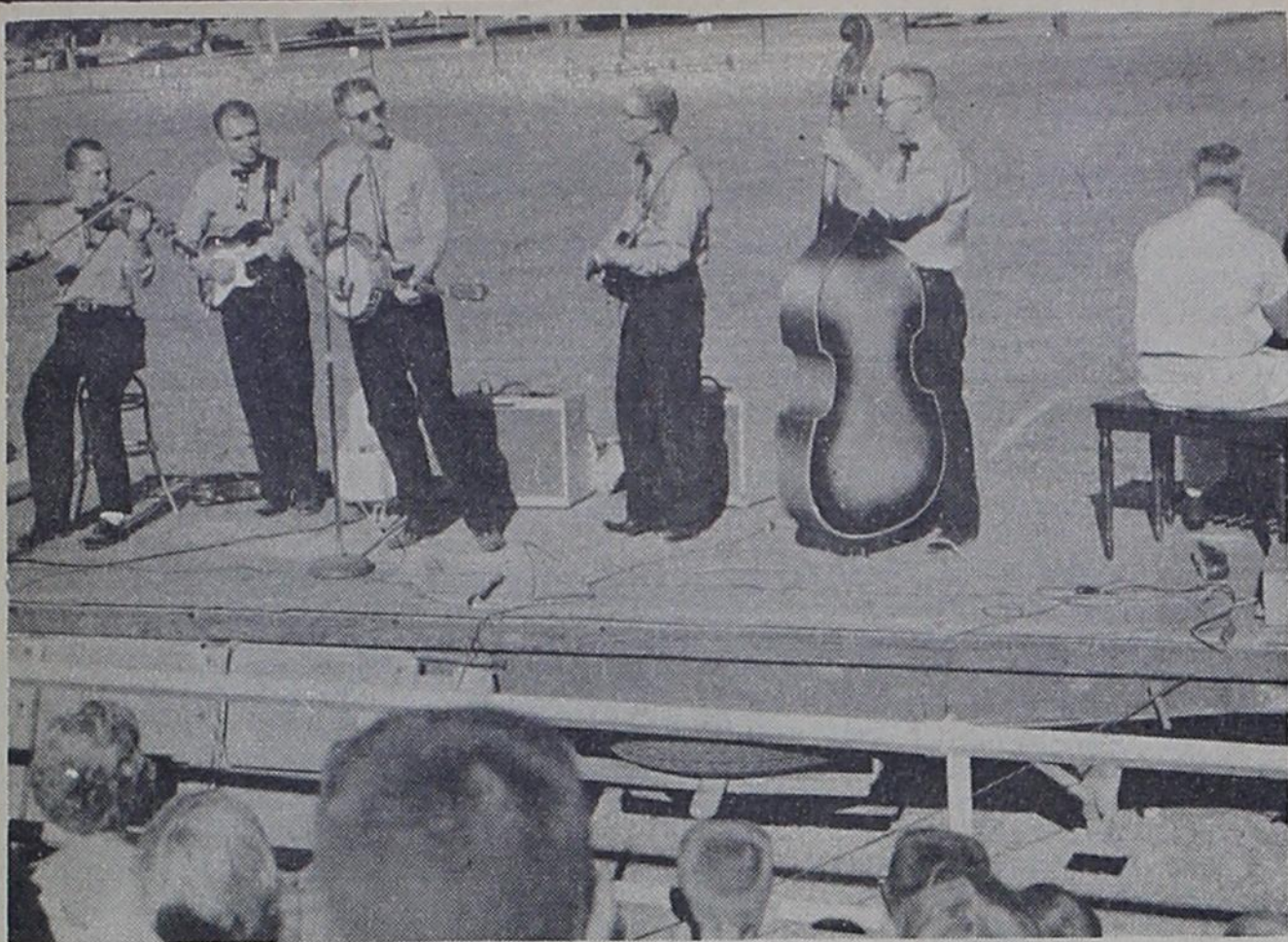
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CHARLIE PHILLIPS AND HIS SUGARTIMERS beat out the rhythm and tossed a few jokes at the crowd Saturday during A-Day to keep everybody in good spirits.

BIRTHDAY CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK

Happy Birthday this week goes to Brenda Hall, Sept. 17; Karon Johnson, Sept. 19; Mike Hinkson, Sept. 18; Tommy Wilson, Sept. 14; Raymond Fonseca, Sept. 18; Linda Smith, Sept. 14; and Mrs. Harrold Wilson, Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lamb were given a canned food shower at the end of the revival in Lazbuddie. Lamb led singing for the services.

The Lazbuddie homemaking class are learning canning this week. They are canning: peas, okra, pickles, green beans, corn and relishes.

Jimmy D. Ivy is visiting in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ivy of Lazbuddie. Jimmy recently graduated from the University of Texas and is planning to enter law school in Austin on Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams attended the funeral of J. E. Ketner at Tahoka recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Ketner of San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Hugh Gray of Belin visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams.

Mrs. Lillie Willingham moved to the community recently where she will live with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Williams. Clayton Graef and James Welch were recently in Colorado Springs, Colo. for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips and children of Clovis visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graef recently.

Mrs. J. J. Williams of Littlefield spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell.

Mrs. Clark Randolph and children of Borger visited over the weekend with the E. L. Mitchells.

Mrs. Willie Steinbock attended a Dresden painting party given by Mrs. Dud Winders Tuesday at Big Square Community building.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Treider have returned from a trip to Grand Lake, Colo.

The T. D. Vaughn family has returned from a short vacation visiting a brother, Charles Vaughn and family of

El Paso; and a sister and family, Mrs. H. D. Hutchinson of Cloudcroft. They also toured Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Treider returned recently from a stay in Truth or Consequences.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ray Oliver left for Las Cruces recently. Jimmy will attend college there this fall.

The regular meeting date of the PTA has been postponed until the second Tuesday night in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley and family were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neadham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook of Amarillo. The Neadhams and Cooks are former residents of Farmer and Bailey County.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings were in Lubbock Saturday to attend the Early Days Pioneer Association Celebration. Mrs.

Jennings sister, Mrs. John Hughes, was one of the persons who modeled on TV.

Mrs. Lesley Thomas from New Mexico and Stella Wells from Colgate were guests in the Clyde Monk home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harrison and family from Hale Center were Thursday guests in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield returned recently from a trip to Colorado.

Miss Linda Millen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Millen of Muleshoe and Jerry Mack Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall of Lazbuddie were united in marriage Sept. 6 at the Y. L. Baptist Church. Rev. C. D. Reid officiated.

Maid of honor was Rose Lee Millen, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Zona Millen, Jerre Kemp, Barbara Durrett

and Elizabeth Wells. Troy Sharrock of Lazbuddie served as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Tom and Bob Hall, brothers of the groom, and Dwain Menefee of Lazbuddie and Kenneth Powell of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Muleshoe High School. He is a graduate of Lazbuddie and is now associated with the Five Area Telephone Company.

After a short wedding trip to points in New Mexico, they are making their home in Muleshoe.

DOTSONS VISIT IN COMMUNITY

Airman 2/C and Mrs. Gary Dotson visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Walton, recently. They are from Washington, D. C. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beemer in Texico.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWS Kirt Crume, A. J. Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol attended an area-wide meeting and dinner of the Church of Christ at Hotel Clovis Monday evening. Rev. W. S. Wiley, minister of the 16th and Pile Church of Christ was speaker for the evening. This was the first of the fall meetings of the Church of Christ members.

Mesdames Lee Thompson, Lexie Branscum, Bill Roberts and Ebb Randol were in Portales Thursday where they visited the New Mexico Christian Children's Home at Portales and assisted in the work there. Ladies from the local congregation will go to the home one day each month to assist with the work.

The oldest credit union in Texas was formed in Fort Worth in 1929.

News from LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

SHOWER HONORS MRS. MAX HALL

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Max Hall was given Wednesday in the home of Christene Ivy. Colors of gold and brown were carried out in the fall decorations and refreshments of tarts and lemonade were served.

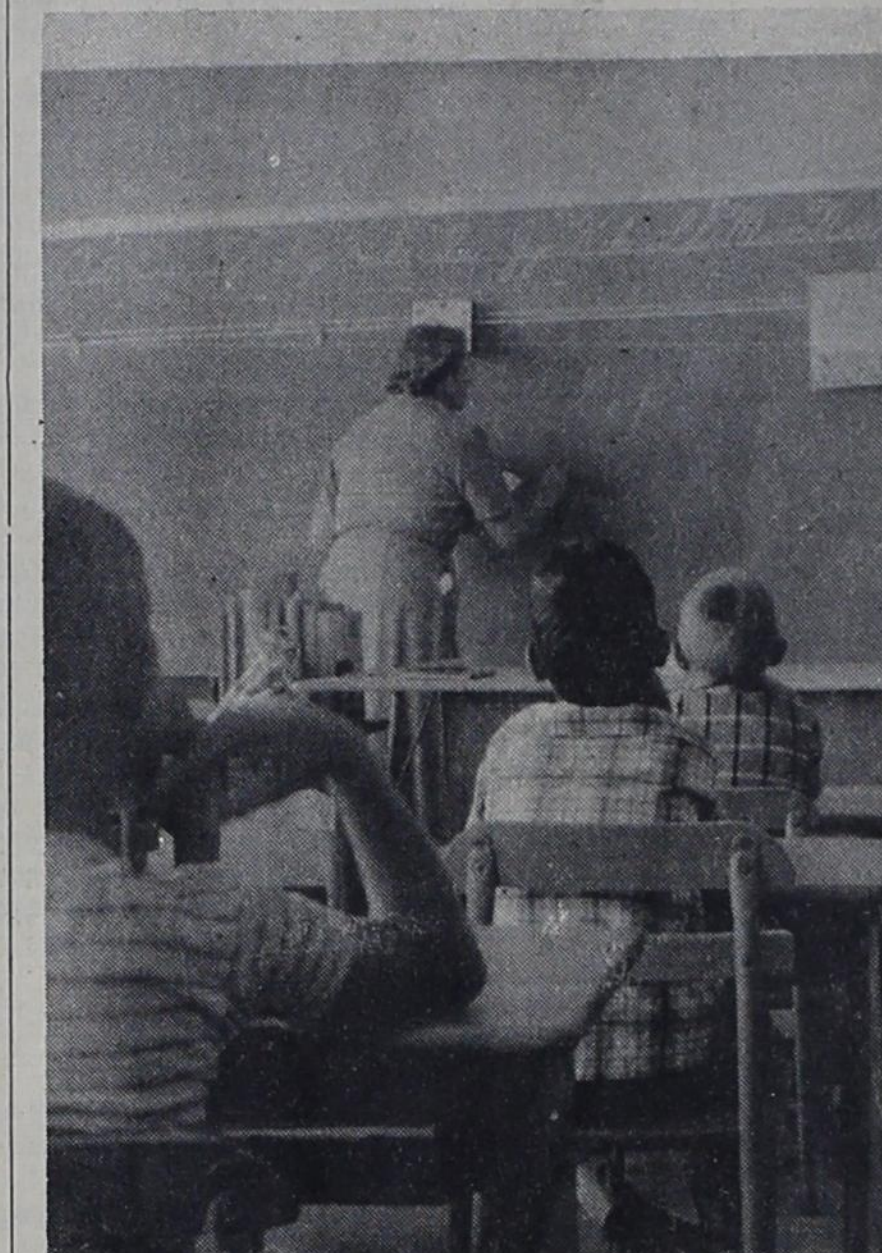
The hostesses, Mesdames John Gammon, Pete Mimms, Calvin Clark, Neil Bradshaw, Harold Wilson, Roy Daniels and J. McDonald, presented the honoree with an electric skillet.

LAZBUDDIE ENTRY WINS FIRST

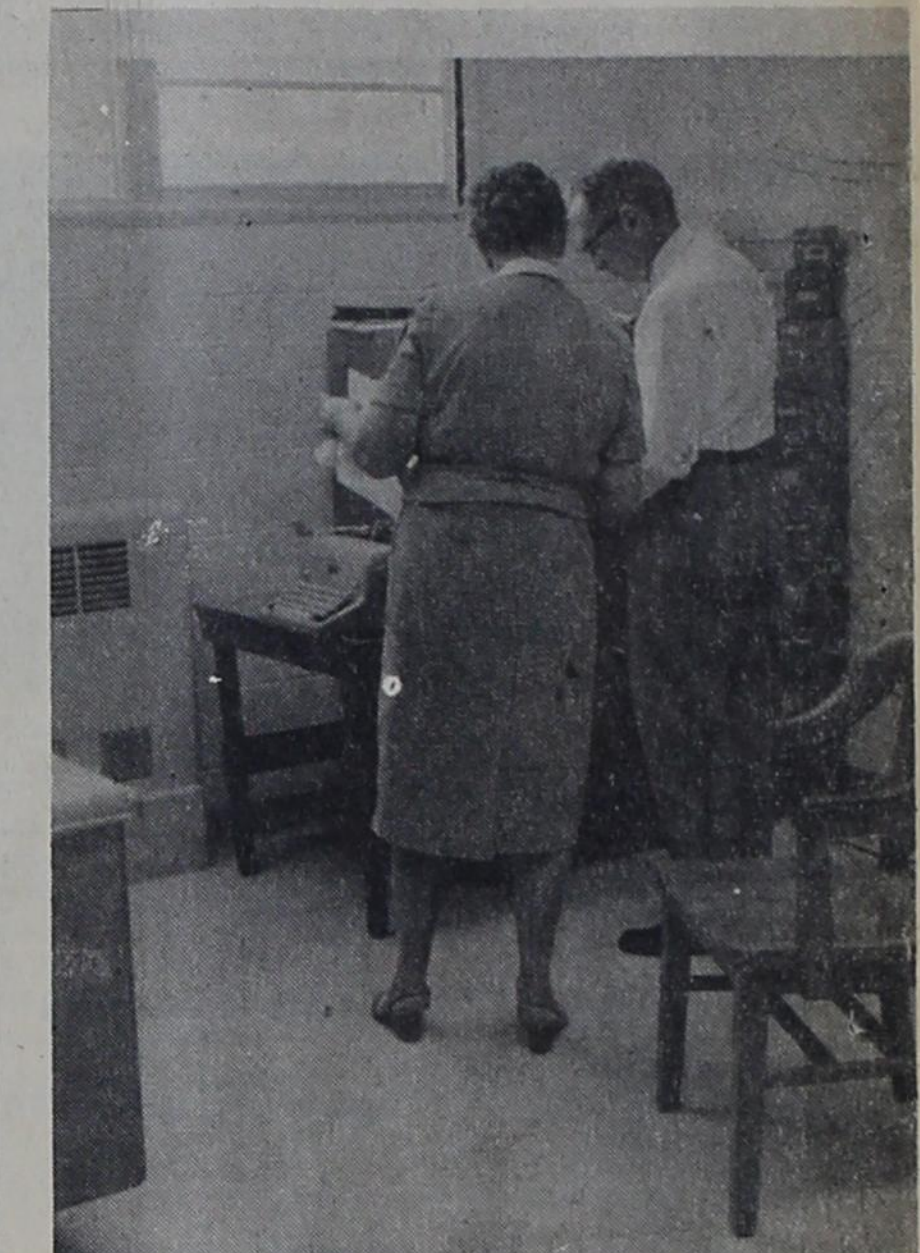
The Lazbuddie FFA float entered in the Maize Day Parade in Friona won first place. Theme used in making the float was "horn of plenty." Another FFA entry, a window display, won second place. Judy Brown, Lazbuddie Chapter sweetheart, was a candidate for Maize Days queen. She was among the top four.



MISS FARWELL OF 1959 is Jeanette Lindop, center. On the left is Zell Billingsley, and on the right is Belva Christian. The second and third girls were runners-up in the contest.



MADE FOR LEARNIN'--Mrs. C. J. Huffaker makes use of a blackboard to teach her pupils the way vowels and consonants work together in the English language. The classroom is bright and airy.

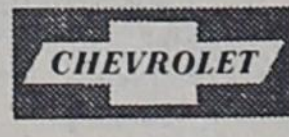


LET'S SEE THE RECORDS... The modern and functional office of Principal Jack Williams is visited frequently by teachers who need access to information. Here the principal and Mrs. Hattie Boling dig into a file.

COMING.

THAT DO THE NEXT BEST THING TO PAVING EVERY ROAD IN AMERICA!

Imagine a truck ride so smooth and cushioned that fragile loads can travel the worst "wash-board" roads with ease. Imagine a truck ride that virtually eliminates shimmy and wheel fight, cuts side sway on curves, makes steering far steadier and easier, keeps drivers far fresher. Imagine a truck ride that permits higher safe cruising speeds, more trips per day with all kinds of cargo over every type of road surface. Imagine a ride that keeps up to 78% of all objectionable road shock and vibration from ever reaching the driver and cargo, a design that sharply reduces twisting and fatigue forces on chassis, cabs and bodies, that keeps trucks young for extra thousands of miles. / Soon you won't have to just imagine such a ride. You can try it for yourself in the trucks that do the next best thing to paving every road in America—new Chevrolet trucks for 1960. You'll see what happens when Chevy's truck engineers design a whole new line of trucks around a whole new kind of torsion-spring suspension. These trucks are new from the ride on up—with wonderfully roomier cabs, brawnier frames, style that's fresh as sixty and more! Don't decide on any new truck till you see the newest of all.



See them soon at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's.

MEADORS - STEWART CO.

301 Pile Street

Clovis, N. M.

PO 3-4466

Better Schools . . .

We Salute Farwell Schools On Their New Elementary Building. We Are Proud To Have Supplied Classroom Furniture For This Great Improvement

... Make ...

Goodman Office Supply

- Clovis, N. M. -

... Better Citizens

OUR Congratulations

To Farwell Schools

On The Dedication Of The New Elementary Bldg.

It Was Our Pleasure To Have Been Painting Contractor

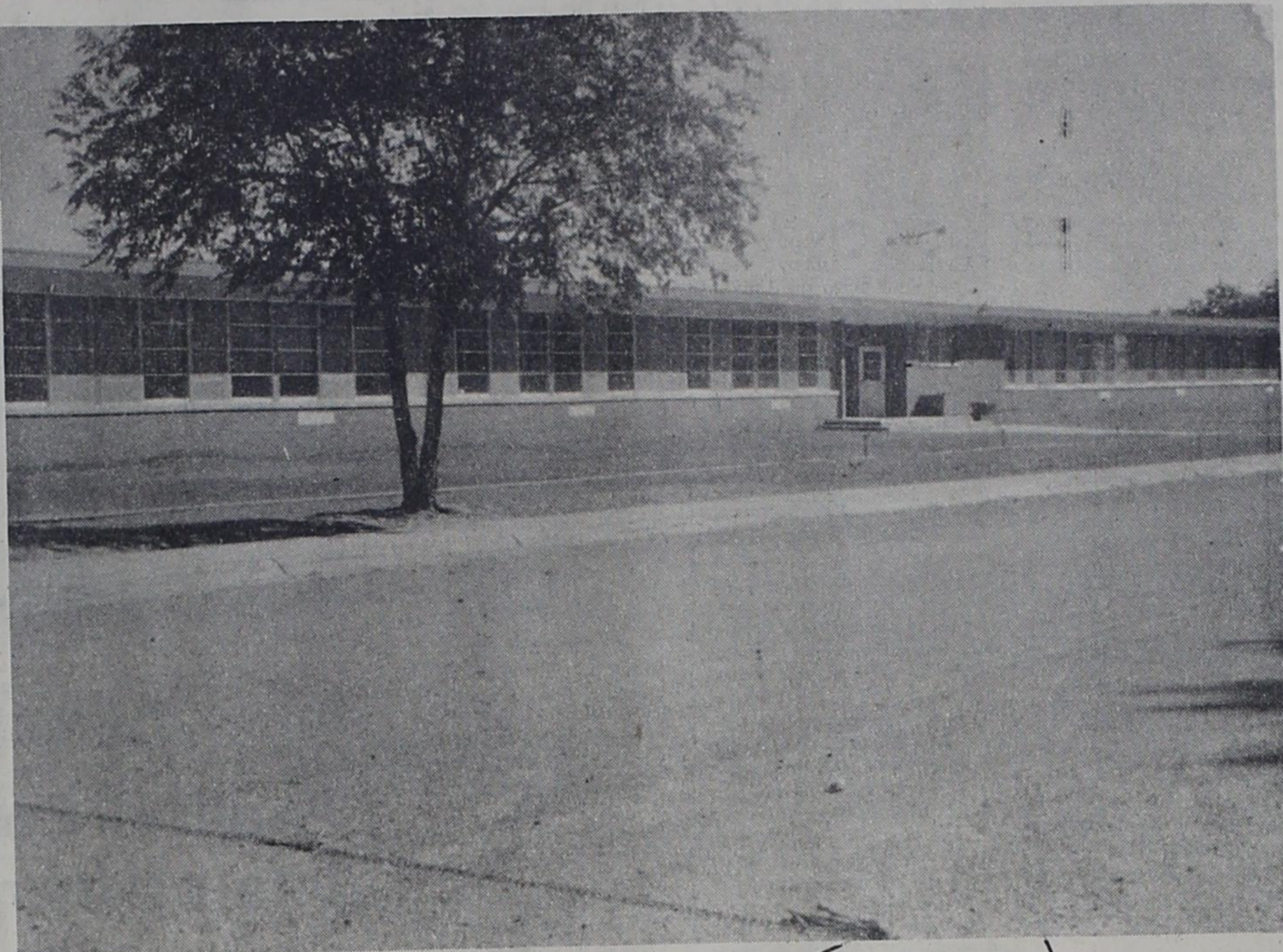
W.R. Dean And Son

Lubbock 4014 - 45th St.

We Are Proud Of Our Part In The Construction Of This Fine Educational Facility

BACK TO SCHOOL

In A Brand New BUILDING!



EXTERIOR

Of The New Elementary Building, Showing The Clean, Modern Lines.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PATRONS OF THE FARWELL SCHOOL DISTRICT
The new elementary building for your school system is completed. On Sept. 20 you will have your formal opening and the unit will become a vital part of your educational facilities.

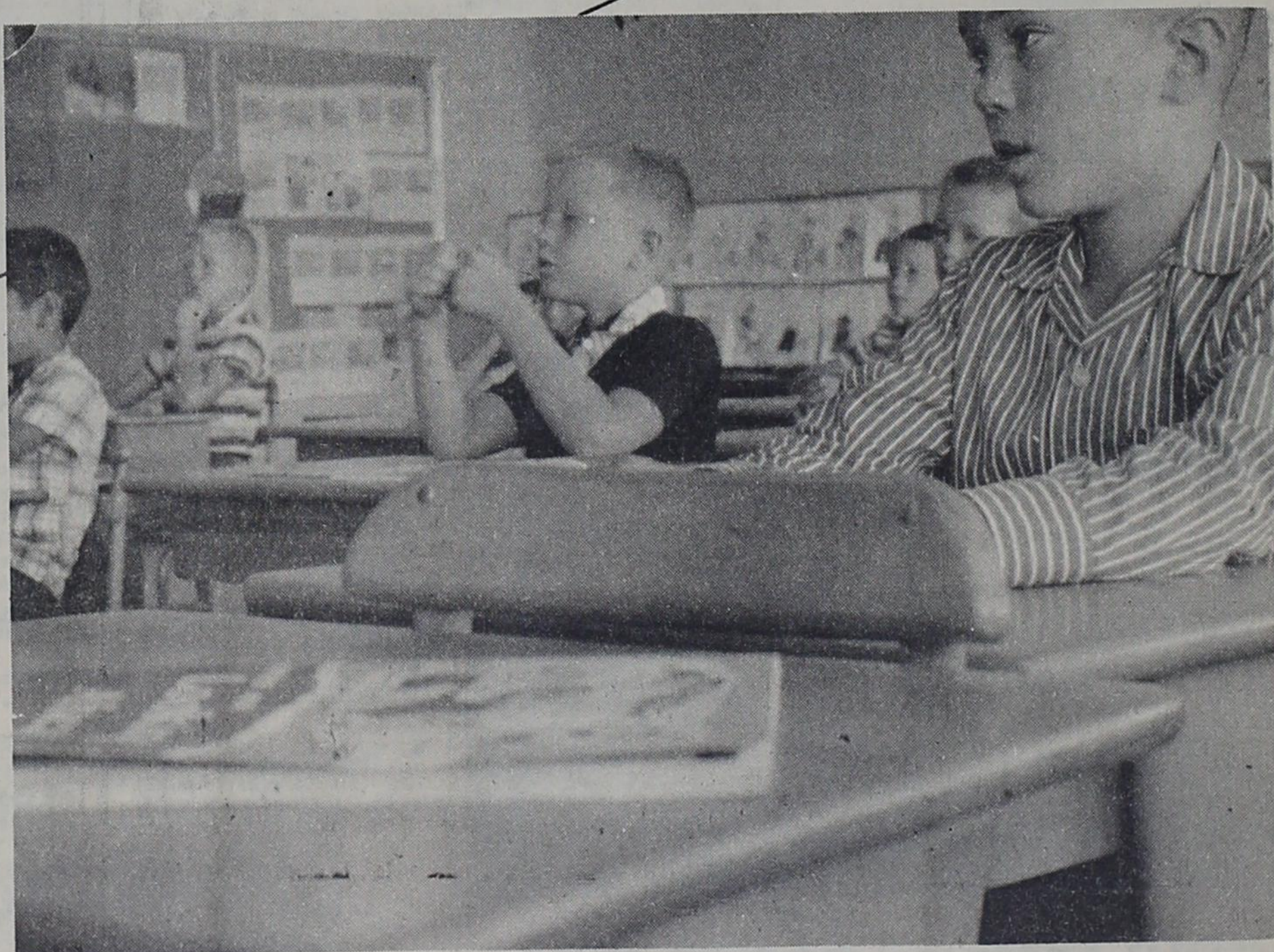
We of Jones Construction Company congratulate you as a community on the forward-looking attitude you have displayed in causing this new unit to be built. We especially appreciate the splendid cooperation of the administration and school board who have worked with us every step of the way to make sure that nothing was overlooked to make this addition everything it should be to the system.

Jones Construction Company takes pride in having served the patrons of the Farwell School District as general contractor for the new elementary building, and we extend to one and all our most sincere congratulations on the opening and dedication of this new unit.

JONES CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Big Spring, Texas

INTERIOR

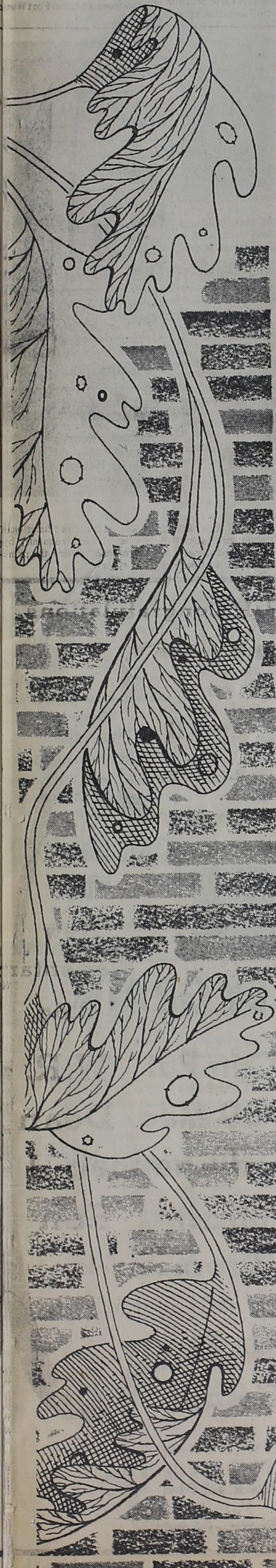
Of The Building Plenty Of Light, Airy Room For The Best Teaching Conditions.



JONES

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS



LONGHORNS --
Farwell Steers. And they may be big enough to do something about it.
Word is spreading fast that the Lazbuddians have "got it" this year, although they're Class B. They stomped Cooper 26-16 to open the season and then whonked New Deal 36-8 last week to prove it wasn't a front.
"This is supposed to be their good year," says Coach Dempsey Alexander. They will outweigh us. They run from the single wing, and pull a spread and run from an unbalanced line often. They are loaded with

Ray Hopes Everyone Had A Good Time Saturday AT Farwell's Appreciation Day
Ray Mears The Man With Everything Hwy. 70-84

seniors and experience." The game will be at Farwell field, starting at 8.
Lazbuddie is ranked 3rd among Panhandle Class B teams by the Amarillo News.

VITAL --
At the present time, there are 332 pupils enrolled in the elementary grades with 64 in the first, 73 in the second, 45 in the third, 52 in the fourth, 53 in the fifth and 45 in the sixth. One teacher was recently added in the second grade to compensate for the crowded conditions in the two second grade rooms.
W. M. Roberts, superintendent of the school, feels that the grade school building is almost filled to capacity now, but that since four rooms in the old high school building are not in use at the present time, approximately 100 to 150 more pupils could enroll without causing a shortage of space in the school.
He felt that Farwell would continue to grow as rapidly in the future as it has in the past several years. In the elementary section of the school alone this year, 32 more students have registered thus far.
Parents who have visited the school this year have expressed satisfaction with the building. One of the special features that interests most of them is the complete clinic facilities in the nurse's office and the glass-encased cases in the foyer. Later, the cases will be used to display students' work, trophies and other items.
Teachers in the elementary grades express their opinion of the building as "wonderful." The additions of more space, better lighting and heating and more compact classrooms makes the building an aid to teaching, as well as a building for the community and students to be proud of.

OWEN HUFFAKER FINISHES RECRUIT TRAINING WORK
18
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) --Marine Pvt. Owen L. Huffaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Huffaker of Farwell, completed recruit training September at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.
The 11-week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and infantry weapons.
Upon completion of training, new Marines are assigned to a unit.

DIXIE
Flats Cheerfully Fixed!
FARWELL DIXIE SERVICE
Downtown Farwell - Hwy 70-84
Colvin - Johnston Oil Co.
Distributors
El Paso Natural Gas Products D-X, Oils & Greases

BAND --
band secretary, "But we feel that you will enjoy seeing these beautiful accessories for the home or--it's not too early to look around for Christmas gifts."
All proceeds from these two shows will go to the band organization to help finance their trip to the State Fair in Albuquerque next week. They have arranged the two shows in one day to have suitable hours for their guests.
Jewelry made from tiny sea shells is being sold this week by the band members. This sale is being met with overwhelming success. Anyone needing new fall jewelry or a gift might call any band member.
"We made approximately \$80 last Saturday from our bake sale and slave day," announces Charles Stockton, band president, "and we wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped us."
"Special appreciation goes to the State Line Tribune, Jim Young for use of his wash rack at the service station, Mrs. Ruby Stone for her telephone service, Carl Davis for furnishing space for the bake sale and all the others who furnished baked goods, called for slaves, or helped in any way." Stockton said.
Next week is a busy one for the local band as they will leave Monday morning at 7 a. m. to participate in the parade at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Friday of next week the 50 piece band, their director, Fred Danforth, and sponsors will leave at noon for Albuquerque.

STEERS --
over. This was their early undoing, because the big line came crashing down again on James Clayton before he could get his kick clear. The ball bounded away and rolled into the end zone where Barthel Ford gathered it in for an unusual lineman's touchdown. Farwell led 13-0.
At this point the game had all the makings of a massacre, and the four - touchdown mythical edge the Steers carried into the game seemed modest. The Steers soon gobbled up yardage again and Lovelace scored for the third TD in the second quarter. Extra point try failed.
The Class B boys bowed their necks, though, and finally got their offense to puffing a little uphill. They made two first and tens but fumbled and again it was the alert Farwell line that came up with the pig-hide.
The teams see-sawed on the ground for several minutes as time ran on into mid-second quarter. Then suddenly Big Roger Ezell, 190 pound Bovina halfback, stepped through the line and, running straight up through the Farwell secondary, charged 60 yards down the middle of the field for Bovina's first score.
From that moment on Bovina played like they expected to come out with the winning touchdown any moment. The score was a stimulant to the Mus-

Calendar Of Events
FIRDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Football -- Lazbuddie at Farwell
Softball -- Texico at House Town and Country Home Demonstration Club
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Variety Club Chicken Fry
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Dedication of Farwell Grade School Building
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Texico Woman's Club
Farwell Study Club
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Softball - Grady Jr. High at Texico
Farwell Chamber of Commerce
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Football -- Farwell at Morton
Softball -- Texico jr. and high school girls at Melrose
MOSSES HAVE SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker from Friona; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rolland and Donald Neil from Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darby and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson.
Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day of Texico was their son, R. L., from Los Angeles and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Thompson from Ft. Sumner. R. L. Day was here to take his daughter, Sharon, home for school. She had been visiting with her grandparents for the summer.
When hot rolls were passed in colonial Virginia, guests were advised, "Take two, and butter them while they're hot." Breads and rolls symbolize hospitality today, too. There's such an appetizing variety to choose from--bakery breads and rolls, skillfully shaped and baked to perfection, and home-baked breads fresh from your oven. Hot rolls and breads really dress up your meals and show family and guests they're extra special.

McDorman, Dial Hurt In Game

Farwell's good luck in the injury department faded Friday night. Larry McDorman, stellar defensive linebacker and offensive right end, is out for at least two weeks because of a light concussion.
The rangy Steer squadman was struck accidentally by a knee or foot in the Farwell-Bovina game Friday night during the third quarter. The blow added him and he wasn't sure where he had been hit. He was pulled from the game and taken to the hospital, and the next day a swelling appeared over his left ear.
It was at first thought that this was the area of the blow, but this idea has been discounted because of the good protection the helmet would have provided. Doctors conclude that he got hit in the jaw and the swelling popped out after the jawbone was driven backward.
Benjy Dial, offensive quarterback, who also is in the secondary defensive lineup, injured his passing and ball handling arm in the third quarter also. He finished out the game, however.
The injury will not remove him from play, but it will impair his abilities, says Coach Dempsey Alexander.

tangs and a shock to the Steers.
The Mustangs, seeking to take advantage of the confusion, pulled the old onsidies kick and made it work, getting possession of the ball at a crucial point with only a short time left before the end of the second quarter.
They ran out the clock, though, and were unable to capitalize on this bit of field strategem.
The Mustangs were still very much in the game in the third quarter, and it looked as if they were out to erase some of their slippups.
The two teams came back after the half to battle on more even terms through most of the second half.
The Mustangs kicked and forced the Steers to punt. Operating near the mid-field stripe, the Mustangs pushed for a first down before losing the ball on a fumble. Farwell's Scotty Turner covered the miscue. On the next play, a Steer handoff went astray and John Lorenz covered it for the Mustangs.
The Mustangs again lined up in punt formation on their own 39 but a bad snap from center fell at Clayton's feet and he was unable to carry the ball past the line of scrimmage.
The Steers took over and quickly fired up their passing attack.
Two long gainers carried the Steers across the double stripe and Huggins ran for the extra points making the score 27-6.
The Mustangs took the kick and drove for a first down before losing the ball on a fumble. Shortly after the beginning of the final period, Jon Lin Riddle intercepted a Farwell pass near mid-field and followed key blocks through practically the entire Farwell team for the second Bovina touchdown. Riddle took the ball on the run and squirmed, darted and plowed through Farwell defenders.
The extra point try again failed.
Farwell again used their passing attack to strafe the Mustangs and score the final touchdown. Three aeriels covered 60 yards.
Huggins ran for the extra points.
Reserves took over and battled on even terms until the finish.
Of the game, Coach Dempsey Alexander says, "It wasn't as good a game for us as at Friona. We weren't 'up' for it like at Friona. It is natural for a team to have overconfidence and a letdown after a win."
The first credit union in the United States was formed in 1909 in Manchester, N. H.



MONEY, MONEY, MONEY goes to George Magness (left) and Bill Moss, who hold up fingers to show how much they're cashing in on the weekly football contest, a feature of this newspaper.

Football Contest Interest Increases

The Tribune's big football contest continues to snowball in interest. Fifty fans entered last week's contest, and although some persons picked the same winners, no one came closer than George Magness in guessing the score of the Farwell-Bovina game.
He estimated that the Steers would maul the Mustangs 36 to 15. The actual score of 35 to 12 made George the next thing to an expert, since he correctly selected Lazbuddie over New Deal, Friona over Fort Sumner, Clovis over Portales, Stinnett over White Deer, Anton over Whitharral, Kress over Turkey, and Plains over Wilson. He miffed the Muleshoe-Sudan game by picking the Mules.
George wins \$5 for first place.
Bill Moss won the \$3 second prize. He forecast the Farwell-Bovina game 30 to 12. C. H. Webb won third place and \$1.
Points are cumulative and the winner of the season's race gets an expense-paid trip for two to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day, compliments of supporting merchants. See the big ad for further details.

We do SUPER lubricating, to be sure. We know where--we know how--and we know what to use. Drive in for that regular lubrication... for gasoline, too.

It's his super lubricator.

A shot-put thrown to the east will be shorter than one thrown to the west because of the effect of the earth's rotation, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

Red Premium Grade	Lb.	
Potatoes	-----	3 1/2c
New White	Lb.	
Onions	-----	6 1/2c
All Flavors		
Jello	-----	3 for 25c
White Swan	Lb. Can	
Coffee	-----	68c
Supreme	2 Lb. Box	
Crackers	-----	48c
Cook Book	1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	
Bread	-----	19c
Foremost	1/2 Gal.	
Mellorine	-----	46c
Del Monte	303 Can	
Peas	-----	3 For 48c
Van Camp	Can	
Tuna	-----	18c
Our Value	25 Lbs.	
Flour	-----	\$1.65
Colored	200 Count	
Napkins	-----	24c
Fresh Ground	Lb.	
Hamburger	-----	39c
Choice Grade		
Sirloin or Round	Lb.	
Steak	-----	81c
Our Value	Lb.	
Oleo	-----	14c
10 Lb. Bag		
Charcoal	-----	55c
Kimbell's	1-4 Lb.	
Tea	-----	25c
2 Lb. Avg.	Each	
Fryers	-----	69c

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

STATE LINE FOOD MILL
Farwell, Texas

27 FT. \$159 **YOU CAN BUY**

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING AUGERS

Mayrath Grain Loader With Carriage And Belt. Other Sizes Priced Accordingly. Load Your Grain Faster, Easier, This Year.

FARWELL HARDWARE
- The Hensons -

BE SURE ABOUT Insurance

... More Valuable Than Money ...

Your Insurance Policy May Be The Most Important Thing You Own. Come In And Let Us Tell You Why!

ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY
Across the Street from the Courthouse

AT WORLEY GRAIN

YOU Can Put Your 1959 Milo Through Feed Channels Or Contract Your Crop.

Contact Us Today For Details

Worley Grain Co.
Herb Potts, Mgr.

Hwy. 70-84 Farwell

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Expect 35 - 40,000 Bale Cotton Crop

BY W. H. GRAHAM JR.

It's happening again. Farmer County, and a good part of the cotton-growing irrigated Plains along with it, is back in the "every other year" cycle. Rather, it would be more accurate to say that we're still in it, as records show we haven't been out.

Farmers started getting really serious about raising cotton in the Farmer County area along about 1953. Since that time, a remarkable pattern has been established that has resulted in one good year followed by one bad year. At several times farm observers have felt the chain was about to be broken, but it has persisted. At this mid-September writing, it appears almost certain that the flex isn't licked yet, and that this will be another poor year for growing cotton.

Back in 1954, when area cotton growers first came in for acreage controls, a tide of conviction swept the newly ir-

rigated farms that cotton was the "it" crop for making money. In spite of having had little or no experience with raising cotton under irrigation (at least in Farmer County), farmers that year piled up a prodigious crop. The yields, quality, and prices were all good. Cotton was the word on the lips of every farmer.

The next year brought a change in the thinking of many persons. An early freeze and cool fall nipped in the bud what farmers felt sure was another bumper crop. They had made one of the most common, and most fatal mistakes of Plains cotton farming: pushing the crop along to maximum growth and fruiting by excessive irrigation and fertilization.

They found out that High Plains weather must be reckoned with, and that the hazards of farming had not been removed by the coming of irrigation, commercial fertilization, and efficient insect control. Weather is as much a part-

ner as any of these. And so, 1955 was marked off as a poor year for growing cotton.

Was 1955 "normal" or "abnormal"? Most farmers couldn't decide for themselves, but since the price of grain sorghums was declining rapidly, it didn't make much difference anyway. Cotton was being grown under restrictions, and everybody got and planted as much as they could. It still looked like a good money crop, with just a little bit of luck.

Sure enough, good times returned for the Plains cotton farmer in 1956. The cotton got off to a good start in the spring, grew well through the summer, and the fall was sunny and warm -- ideal for maturing cotton. Farmer County area farmers produced a record crop in every respect that year.

Both yields and quality were high, and the price of cotton has remained relatively stable, so money was back in the jeans of the cotton growers' pockets.

It began to soak in on area farmers that they were caught in some sort of cycle when, in 1957, the fall turned wet and cold, and put the damper on what farmers had thought would be an excellent crop. During 1957 farmers found out that producing lint is one thing and producing cotton that is of acceptable quality is another thing. The crop that year topped 50,000 bales, but the money received for it went way, way down.

Wasty, barksy, and other rock-bottom classifications showed up all over the growing area, and, for many growers, left a bitter taste indeed. The good years of 1954 and 1956 seemed a long way off--1957 was a

stinker. By this time farmers had begun to sense that they could look forward to or watch out for--as the case might be--both good times and bad on alternating years. So, they planted the 1958 crop wondering just what would come to pass, but, of course, hoping for the best.

The cycle held true to form and 1958 was a banner year for the cotton growers. In fact, it set new records of yields, quality, and profits.

Farmers know that the spell will some day be broken, and following a good season, they naturally hope that the next year will be the year to see the break. So, last year they began thinking about 1959. Will it be another flop?

This spring, many felt that at last the time for a change had come. Cotton was planted earlier than even in the good years of 1958 and 1956--most of it in the first few days of May. It got up well and was off to a good start. Surely the worm had turned.

Then, two-faced Mother Nature showed she hadn't changed her mind. Hail and hard rains in a barrage never before seen pelted the tender young crop. Rains fell often enough to prevent quick re-planting. Stands that were completely wiped out were eventually replanted, but many that partially survived the volley from the skies were allowed to remain by farmers who, anxious about the calendar (it was getting late in May) thought that a poor early stand would be better than a good late one.

Considerable acreage -- perhaps 10,000 acres--was aban-

doned entirely and replanted to grain sorghum or left idle. Probably half of the 43,000-acre crop was planted late, some of it into June.

June cotton plantings on the Plains are strictly gambles, and the odds are heavily in favor of losing rather than winning. It's an uphill battle with the calendar all the way, and only under rare conditions can the crop be expected to make much. Farmers call their June cotton "miracle cotton." They say it'll be a miracle if it makes anything.

As a matter of fact, miracle is a word that could be used to describe the state of the crop at this moment. It would take a miracle for it to be a good one. That miracle would involve such things as a November 1 first frost date, warm, sunny skies, and balmy nights. Nobody expects that, but even if such a rare event should come to pass, the crop would not equal last year's. There's just not enough of it left to do the job.

County Agent Joe Jones is anticipating 40,000 bales for the county. He adds thoughtfully, "But if we don't get two or three more weeks of good growing weather we won't do any good at all."

Plains Cotton Growers at Lubbock, which almost hit the button on the Plains-wide yield forecast last year, figures Farmer County will gin only 35,000 bales this year.

The 35,000 estimate is considered by almost everyone locally as entirely too low, but they can't help but wince at the way the thermometer has been behaving in just the past week. It has been into the low 40's on three mornings in a row, and there even have been some reports of very light "touches" of frost in the central part of the county.

If the end of the growing season is really this close, then it will indeed be a tough year for the Farmer County area cotton grower. Normal frost date is around the 10th of October. With cotton a full month behind in development, if the freeze is moved up two weeks or even one, it could prove extremely damaging.

The cotton is still fruiting and tender, and so even insect damage is continuing into September. Agent Jones this week reported that late cotton definitely is threatened with bollworms, and suggests that farmers keep a close eye on this problem. In cases where, in the mind of the farmer, control measures are justified from a standpoint of economics, they should be applied, he feels.

WELL DRILLING STATISTICS FOR JULY

During the month of July, 78 new wells were drilled and registered with the District office; 15 replacement wells were drilled; and 2 wells were drilled that were either dry or non-productive for other reasons. 70 permits were issued by the County Committees.

The permits issued and wells completed for July follow by counties:

County	Permits Issued	New Wells Drilled	Replacement Wells	Dry Holes Drilled
Armstrong	0	0	0	0
Bailey	0	2	0	0
Castro	9	6	3	0
Cochran	0	1	1	0
Deaf Smith	19	5	2	0
Floyd	6	6	3	0
Hockley	6	10	0	0
Lamb	11	9	2	0
Lubbock	6	15	1	2
Lynn	2	4	0	0
Parmer	11	18	2	0
Potter	0	0	0	0
Randall	0	2	1	0
TOTALS	70	78	15	2

County	Farms Irrigd.	Total Acres Irrigd.	Mis. of Unrig. Pipe	Irrig. Wells	Rechg. Wells	Acres of Irrigated Crops			
						Cotton	Sorghum	Wheat	Others
Armstrong	89	25,050	20	155	300	18,850	3,500	2,400	
Bailey	875	190,000	160	1,600	80,000	70,000	4,000	38,000	
Castro	1,250	407,393	500	3,900	58,323	200,000	85,000	64,070	
Cochran	385	68,000	90	1,100	55,000	10,000	2,000	6,485	
Deaf Smith	700	320,000	200	2,300	9,500	145,000	80,000	77,000	
Floyd	1,300	305,500	280	2,650	77,274	130,000	40,000	55,728	
Hockley	1,350	283,500	475	4,700	165,000	85,000	50	7,330	
Lamb	2,400	370,000	1,000	5,078	154,125	156,850	3,700	54,525	
Lubbock	1,800	350,000	1,262	5,055	200,000	134,215	1,000	16,785	
Lynn	575	75,000	100	1,400	70,000	4,800	200	200	
Parmer	1,160	400,000	400	2,400	40,000	230,000	85,000	50,404	
Potter	21	14,500	10	34	2,000	8,000	5,800	1,100	
Randall	440	95,000	60	740	1,600	60,000	18,160	15,240	
Total	11,945	2,883,943	4,537	31,112	70	911,122	1,252,515	327,910	389,275

NOTE: Increase in number of irrigation wells, as shown for most counties in the High Plains Water District from June 1958 to June 1959; do not correspond to records filed with the District.

Bureau Plans 1-Day Drive For Members

Parmer County Farm Bureau is planning to compress its annual membership campaign into one day. The special day will be September 28. The date was selected at a board of directors

meeting at Friona last week.

Roy V. Miller, president, indicates that it is the Bureau's hope to pick up from 40 to 50 members in that day.

The farm organization leaders also voted to sponsor safety demonstrations at Friona and Lubbudie schools this week. The directors are urging

county sheep raisers to vote "no" on the wool checkoff referendum.

The county convention will be in Bovina this year, and will be Thursday, October 8 at the school.

It's time enough to say it when you know it to be true.

Our Congratulations To LESTER NORTON

On Being Named Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer Of The Year.

We Are Proud To Have Him And His Associates On Our List Of Customers!

SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS

HENDERSON Grain & Seed Co., Inc.
IV 6-3473 Purina Feeds Farwell

DIVIDENDS TO FARMER COUNTY POLICYHOLDERS IN SOUTHERN FARM BUREAU CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY IN AUGUST AMOUNTED TO \$1,710.46

TOTAL SINCE JANUARY 1st ---- \$14,205.29

It PAYS to belong to Farm Bureau !!!

RAYMOND EULER, Service Agent -- Friona Phone 3521

THE FARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.



-- NEWS --



"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, September 16, 1959

This week we want to say "thank you" to the Friona Volunteer Fire Department for a job well done during Maize Days. They probably

felt more like a volunteer department than a fire department. Think what Maize Days would have been sans the fire boys. They put up the banners, did police duty, cleaned up, served the barbecue, then did more clean up work and took down the banners. All this was gratis, of course. Friona folks are proud of their fire boys and rightly so.

PCICN

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Talley are off for parts unknown for a couple of weeks real vacation. Mrs. Carrie Lillard is staying with Rex and Pattison while their parents are away.

PCICN

Oldsmobile's new Roto-Matic power steering is a revolutionary advancement in handling ease. You'll never know what you are missing until you try it. Take a demonstration drive now and discover the big difference.

PCICN

We couldn't keep from wondering if J. T. Gee drew a sigh of relief or regret as the big Maize Days parade passed by. This is, probably, the first parade Friona has ever had without an FFA float built under Mr. Gee's supervision. We are sure Mr. Gee enjoyed the FFA float built by the new agriculture teacher, Mr. J. C. Lane, and his boys.

PCICN

Big trucks--little trucks--International trucks cost least to own and are priced right, too. You'll never drive a bet-

ter truck bargain. See them at the Parmer County Implement Company--your International dealer.

PCICN

Homer Lindeman took his family to Dallas Saturday to stay for a few days with his mother-in-law. Joy, Homer's wife, has been feeling under the weather lately and thinks a trip home is a wonderful "pepper-upper."

PCICN

See the world's biggest self-propelled combine--14 foot, 16 foot and 18 foot platform--46 inch cylinder with separating area of 5890 square inches and an 80 horsepower motor. This combine will take care of all your harvesting.

PCICN

Any wife with an inferiority complex can cure it quick by being sick in bed for a day while her husband manages the household and the children.

PCICN

Bar none the new McCormick baler is the greatest twine tie baler ever built. Every feature you demand in a low-cost baler, capacity, dependability, easy adjustment, ruggedness. All the features you've asked for. See this new baler soon.

PCICN

After last weekend all Friona folks know Parmer County raises fine Maize, but peppers also grow well here. Bruce Parr brought in some of the finest, biggest, thick-skinned sweet bell peppers that we've ever seen.

PCICN

Farm equipment is our business and we enjoy helping you get the most out of yours. If it is parts you need, we've got them. If you are thinking about a new tractor,

we can help you there, too. Why not stop in the next time you are in town and let's talk farm equipment?

PCICN

Company at the Tom Pruett home this week is Pruett's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pruett from Snyder, Okla.

PCICN

There are six Farmall power sizes--10 to 65 horsepower--models and options unlimited! There are seven International tractor power sizes--10 to 82 horsepower. There's an IH tractor to suit your every farming job. Let's talk tractors.

PCICN

No one we know enjoys scrubbing woodwork--especially kitchen cabinets. When you must scrub kitchen cabinets, try using a toothbrush on the hardware--handles and hinges.

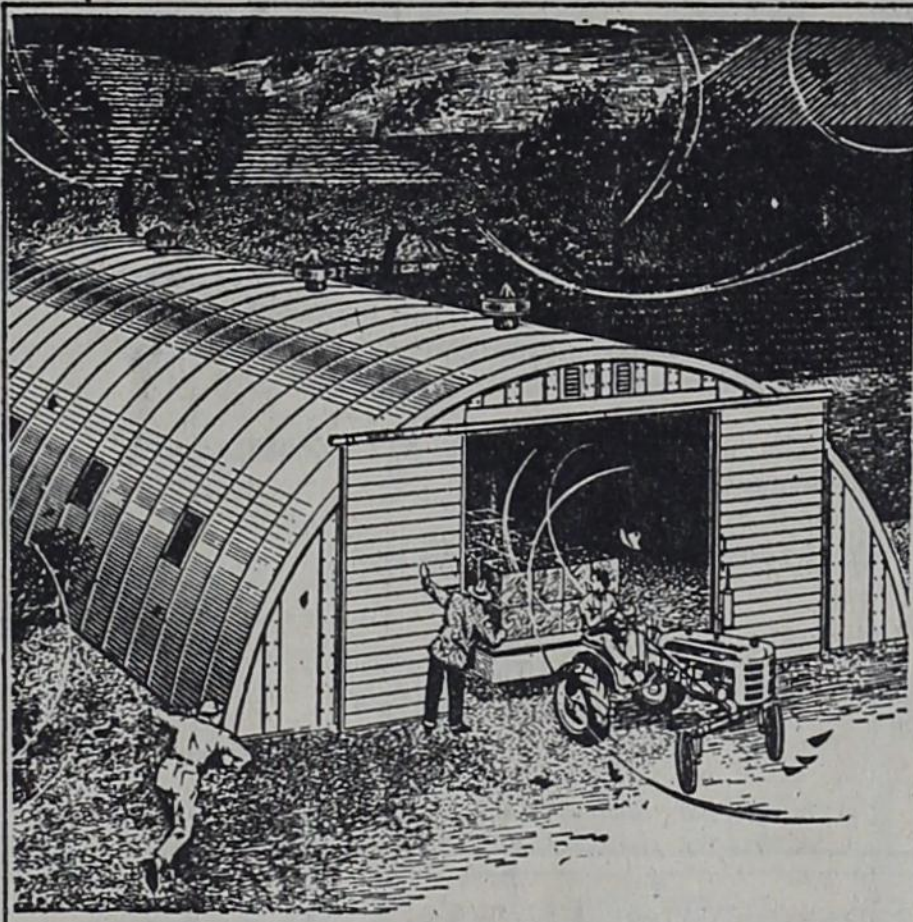
PCICN

The new Eversman farm leveler is longer, heavier, stronger, yet built to sell at a reduced price. All Eversman Automatic Levelers are built of the finest materials obtainable and combine many engineering principles that are exclusive to Eversman. See these levelers at the Parmer County Implement Company.

PCICN

"Helping Rural Youth Choose Careers" is a new booklet published by the USCA Extension Service that every farm boy and his parents should read. This booklet discusses opportunities open to young people in fields related to agriculture. Ask your county agent for this new booklet.

PCICN



Let 'er blow! You're safe from windstorm damage with a

LOK-RIB STEEL BUILDING

Greater Strength -- There's a big difference between light metal sheathing and LOK-RIB's heavy-duty 18 or 20-gauge steel panels bolted together. Let the wind howl -- let the snow pile deep -- let lightning strike -- you can still enjoy peace of mind with your LOK-RIB.

Exclusive V-Rib Construction -- This exclusive LOK-RIB feature provides the extra strength that lets you stop worrying while the weather plays havoc with ordinary buildings.

Quick Erection--Low Cost -- The LOK-RIB Building goes up fast and easy -- eliminates high framing costs because the LOK-RIB panels are both framing and sheathing. In 24, 32, 40 and 48 foot widths.

See us for all the facts on LOK-RIB Steel Buildings.

Sneed Supply Co., Inc.

PHONE 4170 MULSHOE

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

POWER LINE TO PROSPERITY

The Electric Cooperative borrowed money at interest to build the rural electric system that serves people who couldn't get electricity any other way. Locally owned -- business managed -- tax paying -- the Electric Cooperative is owned and operated by the people it serves and has brought nothing but good to rural Texas.

Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc.
PHONE EM 4-1166 HEREFORD, TEXAS

KD'S DISCOUNT STORE SPECIALS

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NEW We Have Added A Complete Line Of Drugs, Sundries and Candy at Discount Prices.

Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit GUM Box of 20 pkgs. **49c**

CANDY BARS All Kinds 10-5c Bars 39c	Home Permanent TONI \$2.19 Size... \$1.60
Lanolin Plus Shampoo \$2.25 Size 77c	Gillette Foamy Shave Cream 79c Size 66c
Shaving Lotion Mennen's \$1.00 Size 87c	Cream Rinse Lanolin Plus \$2.25 Size 77c

BAN Roll On Deodorant **BOTH FOR 81c**
TRUSHAY Hand Lotion
A 98c Value

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Open 8 a.m. -- 8 p.m. 6 Days
Where The Dollar You Save Will Be Your Own.

SCD Tour, Banquet Draws Good Crowd

The annual tour and banquet of the Farmer County Soil Conservation District was held last Tuesday.

The tour began at the Hub Community Center and visited the farms of Truitt Johnson, Weldon Fulghum, Archie McCutchan, Wayne Garth, Walt Mabry and A. L. Black. Various phases of soil and water conservation, feeding operations and variety demonstrations were shown.

That night a good crowd gathered at the Farwell School cafeteria for the banquet. After dinner, entertainment consisted of two songs by Bill Wooley and then several numbers by Larry

Treider and band.

An award for "Outstanding Conservation Farmer" was presented to Lester Norton of Farwell by Jim Terrell. Awards and checks for the county essay contest winners were presented to the following students by Roy Crawford, vocational agriculture teacher from Bovina:

First place went to Margaret Ann Eggers of Lazbuddie; second place to Don Crume of Farwell; third place to Pat Cranfill of Friona and fourth to Pat Hart of Bovina.

Guest speaker, Joe Jones, told of his trip to Italy for the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. He showed slides of

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

If your family has grown tired of okra served in the conventional ways, you might like to try a combination we ran onto recently that we'd never seen or heard of before but liked very much.

Like most other cooks, this one likes to try something different once in awhile, so combined okra and tuna fish. Think the proportions were about two parts okra to one of tuna. The okra was salted, rolled in meal and placed in a frying pan.

Then when the okra was almost brown enough to serve the tuna was stirred in and heated. It really made a tasty dish and can be prepared in a short time.

Our oven meal this week features baked fish fillets with wine, potatoes with onion-cheese sauce, corn and tomatoe casserole, pineapple cottage pudding and palm springs salad.

Procedure: Place fish in shallow open pan on lower rack. Place potatoes on the lower rack, uncovered. Place corn and tomatoe casserole, uncovered on the upper rack. Place pudding on the upper rack. Make salad in the morning or night before. Just before serving unroll and garnish.

BAKED FISH FILLETS WITH WINE:

6 fish fillets
1 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
1 large onion, sliced
3 tomatoes, sliced
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup mushroom soup
1 cup grated cheese

Trim fish, if necessary. Season and place in a shallow well oiled baking dish with onion and tomato slices on top. Combine wine and soup and pour over fish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

POTATOES WITH ONION-CHEESE SAUCE

6 potatoes, peeled and diced
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 small onions, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
1 1/4 cups milk
1/3 cup grated cheese

Cook potatoes until just tender. Drain and place in an oiled baking dish. Cook onions in butter until clear. Blend in the flour. Add seasonings and milk and cook until thickened. Add cheese and cook until the cheese is melted. Pour over potatoes and bake at 350 degrees with your oven meal. Yield: 6 servings.

CORN AND TOMATO CASSEROLE

4 large tomatoes
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can corn niblets
1 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
buttered crumbs

Cut tomatoes in thick slices and place a layer in an oiled baking dish. Cook onion and green pepper in butter until clear, then add corn and seasonings. Place a layer of corn mixture over tomatoes and cov-

the trip.

Distinguished guests that attended the banquet were State Representative Jesse Osborn and State Senator Andy Rogers.

er with second layer of tomatoes. Repeat; Sprinkle top with crumbs and bake at 350 degrees with oven meal.

PINEAPPLE COTTAGE PUDDING

3 tablespoons enriched flour
1 cup sugar
2 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons butter
Juice and grated rind of 1/2 lemon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup crushed pineapple
Blend flour and sugar and add boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly. When boiling remove from heat and add butter, lemon juice and rind, salt, and pineapple. Pour into a well oiled, deep baking dish and cover with batter made as follows:

1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup melted shortening
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Beat egg until light and fluffy. Beat in sugar and add shortening, lemon juice and milk. Stir in flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes, or with an oven meal.

PALM SPRINGS SALAD

5 large oranges
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon gelatin
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons chopped mint
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon grated onion
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 package cream cheese

Peel oranges and cut out the sections, removing all the membrane. Cut sections in small pieces. Drain to get some of the orange juice. Soften gelatin in 3 tablespoons orange juice and the water. Reserve 1/3 cup orange juice and mix the rest with the orange sections. Add mint, salt, sugar, onion, lemon juice and vinegar. Let stand half an hour.

Heat the gelatin mixture in the remaining 1/3 cup cup of orange juice and vinegar. Let stand half an hour. Heat the gelatin mixture in the remaining 1/3 cup of orange juice until the gelatin is dissolved. Add to orange sections and mix well.

Patton Will Speak At Ralls Next Week

James G. Patton, president of National Farmers Union, will address West Texas farmers at the new "cafetorium" at 7 p. m., September 22, in Ralls.

Patton's address will constitute "A major pronouncement of the present and continued policy of Farmers Union to fight the forces of reaction wherever its traces are discovered in the rough economic sea which is trying to engulf American agriculture," an FU news release states.

Patton is also president of the International Federation of Agriculture Producers which is "the Free World's organization of farmers" with about 37 million farm members. In his capacity as president of I.F.A.P., Patton has traveled all over the free world during the last six months.

"Texas farmers have expressed

a desire to continue in a concentrated effort to fight to improve farm prices and income in order to achieve a parity with other parts of economy," says Dickie.

Patton will be accompanied by Tony Dechant, national secretary of National Farmers Union. A separate meeting will be held on September 23rd at the Caprock Hotel at 10 a. m. in Lubbock. Mel Cherry, Lorenzo, president of the Crosby County Farmers Union, will preside at this meeting and Dickie, will introduce Patton to farm leaders attending this meeting.

A delegation from Farmer County will attend the meeting, says Wyle Bullock of Lazbuddie, Farmer County FU worker.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Since it is our nature to be an optimist instead of a pessimist, we are predicting 45,000 bales of cotton for Farmer County this year, instead of the 40,000 Joe Jones figures and the 35,000 that the PCG expects.

After last year's bumper crop of 60,000 bales, it frightens us

to think that the crop could slide as far as to 35,000 bales, even though to an eye as untrained as ours the crop prospects are definitely on the slim side.

Here goes--45,000 bales for 1959. That's the lint yield. However, we can't see where the quality will come anywhere being two-thirds of the 1958 crop. The crop is, as a whole, so rank and immature at the present time that quality of the crop is likely to be quite low, perhaps back to 1957 standards.

The nation-wide steel strike is 10 weeks old. It is the most serious labor-management dispute this country has had in years. Only about 11 per cent of the normal steel output is finding its way out of the millyards and into the hands of consumers.

Farmers are among the largest users of steel. It is found everywhere on the farm. Tractors, planters, cultivators, trucks and pickups, trailer bodies--every tool, whether mechanized or hand operated--is made of steel. Farmers have steel in their irrigation wells, use it to house their grain and serve as storage, and in 1001 other necessary applications on every farm.

A steel strike means but one thing to farmers: trouble. First of all, it will mean an interruption in the supply of essential farm tools and equipment. This interruption will be called a "shortage" and

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Black Optometric Clinic

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

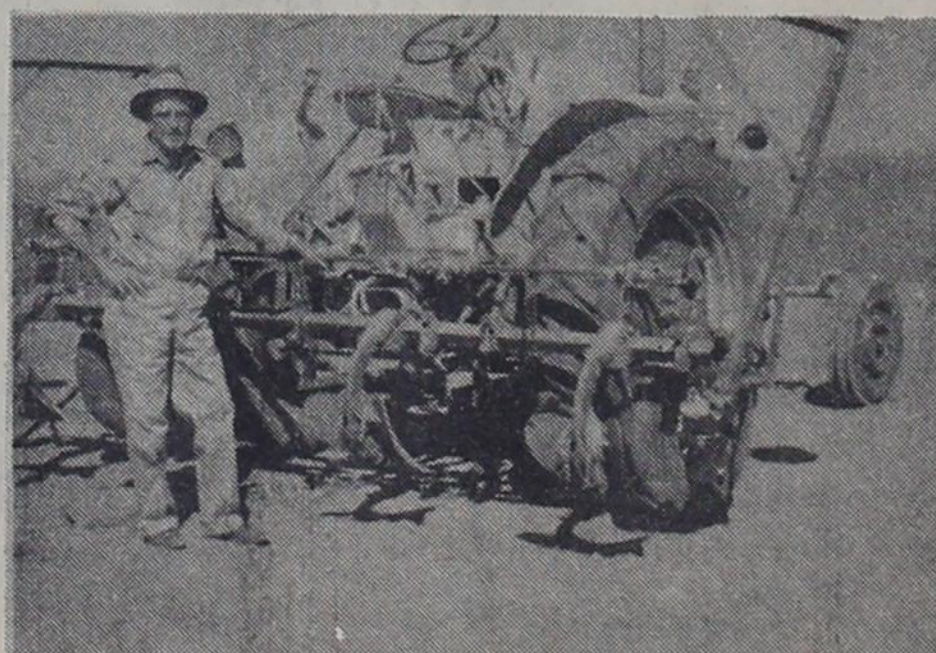
On or before September 28, 1959, the Parmer County Commissioners Court will receive bids on one Motor Grader with not less than 115 horsepower diesel engine and tandem drive. The grader to be equipped with 13:00 x 25 tandems and 9:00 x 25 front tires, 14-foot moldboard with two foot extensions, steering booster, cab, cab heater, and rain traps, and equipped with lights.

The County will offer in trade one Warco (Ser. No. 4D G-106633) Grader, located in Precinct No. 1 of Parmer County.

The Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

LOYDE A. BREWER
County Judge
Parmer County, Texas

Congratulations To Lester Norton On Being Named Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer Of The Year. We're Also Proud Of The Fact That Much Of Mr. Norton's Farm Equipment Bears The Minneapolis-Moline Trade Mark



RALPH HUMBLE
Your M-M Dealer Farwell

whether the steel industry's half million workers get a raise or not (and they'll probably get a slight one), prices will be pushed upward.

Shortages beat down competition, push prices up. When everybody has plenty of tractors to sell, plenty of steel barns to put up, plenty of well casing to install, competition is pretty fierce. This tends to keep prices at a reasonable level. There's nothing a farmer can do about the original cost of these products, but his shopping around after they go through the hands of distributors, wholesalers, and retailers put the pressure on the marketing end of the business to keep the lid on prices.

In a seller's market, this trend is reversed. It's more bad news as farmers find their commodities all the more abundant, and a shortage in the things they must buy on the horizon.

The Parmer Farmer column isn't space reserved for wisecracking, but maybe if we dropped an occasional joke it might help lighten things up a bit. We stole this from Santa

Fe Magazine:

There was a broken fence between heaven and hell. The devil sent a note to the angels saying:

"On advice of legal counsel am pleased to inform you that the repairs are entirely your responsibility."

The heavenly administrators replied:

"Having no legal counsel to advise us, we have decided to repair the fence."

Now, all you lawyers, please mail in your jokes about newspapermen!

Botulism, which most poultrymen call limberneck, generally occurs in the spring and summer months following rains, says Dr. John R. Watkins, of the Texas A & M Department of Veterinary Medicine. Poultry get the disease by eating decomposing food and animals, decaying vegetation covered by water or moldy feed which has crusted on the surface. For prevention, you must remove or withhold the material which might serve as a possible source.

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4th and Pile Street

Congratulations To Lester Norton Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer Of The Year



Mr. Norton is One Of The Many Fine Farmers In The Parmer County Area Who Store Their Grain In A

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ADAMS DRILLING CO.
WATER WELL DRILLING

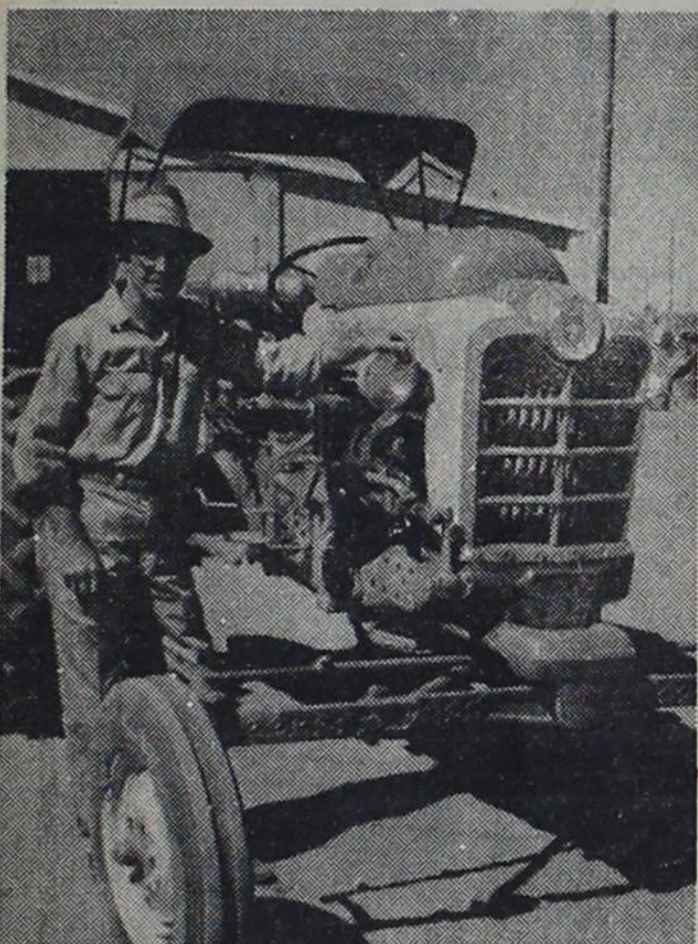
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FRIONA

Less Waste Water In 1959, Says District

The High Plains Water District reports that the waste of "tail-water" within the District is not nearly so pronounced this year as in years past; however, the district says that there is still room for improvement.

District officials state that waste of agricultural water is not only unwise from an economic standpoint but that other implications are involved as well.

First, waste of irrigation water requires of the landowner a part of his capital investment for which he receives no monetary return. When irrigated farm land is purchased, the water, in storage beneath the farm represents a very real

and actual part of the market price on the farm. Consequently, when a portion of the water is pumped but is not used to produce a crop, which in turn produces income, then the expenditure of that part of the capital investment returns zero dollars. The landowner has given away a part of his original investment.

Perhaps the most important implication involved in the waste of irrigation water, is the effect it has politically. In Texas underground water is private property. However, there are many persons from throughout the state that believe underground water should be owned by the state govern-

ment and be apportioned to various users of underground water in quantities determined adequate by a central controlling agency.

Irrigated agriculture could be in a bad position if an appropriate doctrine is advanced in Texas. In other states that have doctrines of public ownership of water resources, municipal and industrial water uses are generally deemed to be more necessary uses than are agricultural uses.

Consequently, waste of agricultural irrigation water is dangerous because it weakens efforts to maintain private ownership of underground water.

then the resolution embodying the member's suggestion will be prepared and voted upon. Every effort will be made to get your idea before the membership at this meeting. If you have supporters in sufficient quantity, you can know that your suggestion will be presented before the State Resolutions Committee in San Antonio in November.

Franklin Bauer was elected Farm Bureau Director for Rhea Community at their last meeting. Other directors will be elected at the county convention.

The Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department is presenting a safety demonstration at Friona School Monday, and at Lazbuddie School Friday, at 11:35 a. m. The public is invited to attend these impressive demonstrations.

CONSIDER THIS: As he that taketh away a garment in cold weather, and as vinegar upon nitre, so is he that singeth songs to a heavy heart. Proverbs 25:20.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Home Demonstration Club members from all parts of Texas will meet in Galveston September 16-18 for their annual association meeting.

Mrs. Wilmer Smith, of Willson, president of the association, says the emphasis this year will be on workshops, where delegates will exchange ideas and take part in actual demonstrations, forums and discussions that can be shared with families and friends back home. . . . Over 1,000 members and guests are expected. Texas today has some 30,000 home demonstration club members in more than 1600 clubs. The work, designed to bring recent research and developments in home economics to homemakers and families, is guided by county home demonstration agents, assisted by home economics specialists from the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M College. . . . Many of you know about the program in your own county.

Delegates will have an opportunity to study exhibits of many new home furnishings, equipment, foods and clothing items between meeting sessions.

Parmer county delegates are Mrs. Lee Renner, Friona, Mrs. Windbourn Hardage, Oklahoma Lane and Mrs. Helen Fangman, Black.

Dark cottons will be in the family wash again this fall. . . . Solid dark colors and plaids are popular among the school crowd as well as among other family members. Lint in the water can spoil the fresh, attractive finish on dark cottons. Here are simple washing

precautions suggested by Rhea Merle Boyles, extension clothing specialist of Texas A & M College.

Always wash dark cottons separately in clean water. This eliminates possibility of picking up white particles from towels, sheets and other white articles.

Brief, gentle washing is recommended, too. Washing time can be cut to a minimum with fine results if grease or oil spots are taken out with cleaning fluid before laundering. Don't overlook soiled neck lines. Thorough rinsing in soft water insures fresh colors. One other precaution applies

to any laundry, but is especially important for dark things. Go through all pockets for particles of lint. One piece of wadded cleansing tissue or one small paper napkin left in a pocket can "lint" the entire load. It may cling to fabrics through several washings and is particularly unsightly on dark pieces.

Quick loaf breads add extra energy and interest to meals. They are delicious served hot, in sandwiches, or as toast for breakfast.

To make tasty banana nut, prune, orange nut, or peanut butter bread, get a copy of Extension Bulletin, "QUICK BREADS," from your local home demonstration agent.

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1596 Pounds Top Safflower Yield

Cotton and sesame, which are crops that don't seem to thrive on conditions under which grain sorghum and wheat do, may have a new companion in safflower, which was grown on a test basis in Parmer County and across the Plains for the first time this year.

The safflower harvest is over, and reports are coming in from across the producing areas. Because acreages were small and the reports are so scattered, accurate information has been difficult to obtain. Reports in circulation in Parmer County have placed the yield of seed at from 350 to 1100 pounds per acre. This wide variation in yields is typical of crops being grown for the first time.

The first authentic information that has come through official channels indicates yields of from 818 to 1596 pounds. This is from a plot on the Bill Gentry farm northeast of Hereford. This safflower planting was selected as the one to be seen on the safflower field tour held two months ago.

Results as released through

the Extension Service are for April 27 plantings. 100 pounds of ammonium sulfate was applied on wheat stubble in August of 1958 and 170 pounds of anhydrous ammonia was applied in December of this year.

All plots received thorough pre-watering.

On 22-pound seeding rates, 1596 pounds was obtained with one watering, 1354 with two, and 1141 with no irrigation.

On 30-pound seeding rates, 1309 pounds was produced with one irrigation, 1386 with two, and 1054 with none.

The 38-pound rates yielded 1163 pounds with one watering, 1150 with two, and 818 with one.

Specialists noted that the crop received about three inches of rain in July and the first week of August. Seed were light and not too well filled. "Mr. Gentry plans to plant earlier and to use 15-22 pounds per acre next year, with less or no fertilizer," says Ben Spears of the ES.

The crop was harvested August 26. Spears notes that safflower did not compete with milo for irrigation water in July and

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

(From U. S. News & World Report, 9-7-59) The following incident was uncovered by the U. S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Communist Aggression, in a 1954 investigation:

"In 1943, German troops who had invaded the Ukraine dug into an area which had been used by Soviet secret police. They found 95 mass graves containing nearly 10,000 corpses whose hands were bound and who had bullet holes in the backs of their necks. From objects found on the bodies, they were identified as victims of the bloody purge that had been carried out in the Ukraine in the years 1937 to 1939."

Nikita S. Khrushchev had been sent to the Ukraine by Stalin to direct that purge. (Khrushchev is the man with whom your president is visiting Wednesday of this week and several days thereafter.)

The annual convention of Parmer County Farm Bureau will be in the Bovina Auditorium, October 8, at 8:00 p. m. This year, an even greater effort will be made to get the sentiments and ideas of members than has been done in the past.

The resolutions committee, of which H. P. Hamilton is chairman, will meet Sept. 22 and prepare proposed resolutions on subjects that have been and are important to farmers to the committee's knowledge. But before these resolutions are read, members will be asked to present their own suggestions. If they are included in a prepared resolution, that resolution will be used. If they are not included, that resolution will be used. If they are not included,

August. It appears to be a desert-type plant that has much less response to irrigation water and fertilizer than does grain sorghum.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 12, 1959 at the County Clerk's Office, Parmer County:

W.D., R. L. Fleming, G. W. Fleming, Lot 12, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona

D.T., George W. Fleming, United Fidelity Life Ins. Co., Staley Add., Friona

MML, Frank Hunt, Sneed Supply Co., SE/4 Sec. 86, Kelly "H"

W.D., Lester L. Rhinehart, Veterans Land Board, 60 a. Sec. 9, Blk. E, Syn.

MML, H. H. Briggs, Don Runyon, 10 a. of NE/4 Sec. 67, Blk. Y, Johnson

W.D., G. D. Anderson, Jr., Shirley-Anderson Grain Co., Part E/2 Sec. 17, Blk. Z, Johnson

MML, E. R. Coffman, H. R. Campbell, Lots 29, 30, 31 & 32, Blk. 42, Farwell

W.D., M. H. Laney, Frank A. Spring, Lot 8, Blk. 4, 1st Add., W. L. D., Friona

D.T., Cayson Jones, Federal Credit Union, Lot 10, Blk. 40, Friona

Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A. vs Robert B. Downs.

MML, Frank A. Spring, John W. Vickrey, Lot 8, Blk. 4, First Add., W. L. D., Friona

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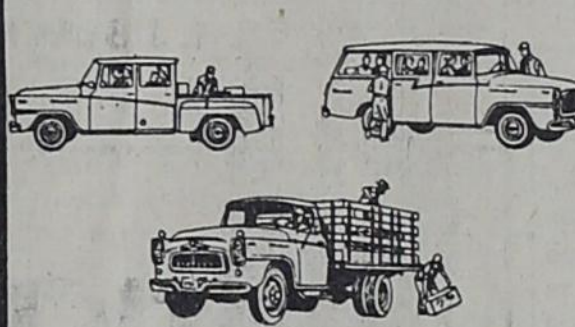
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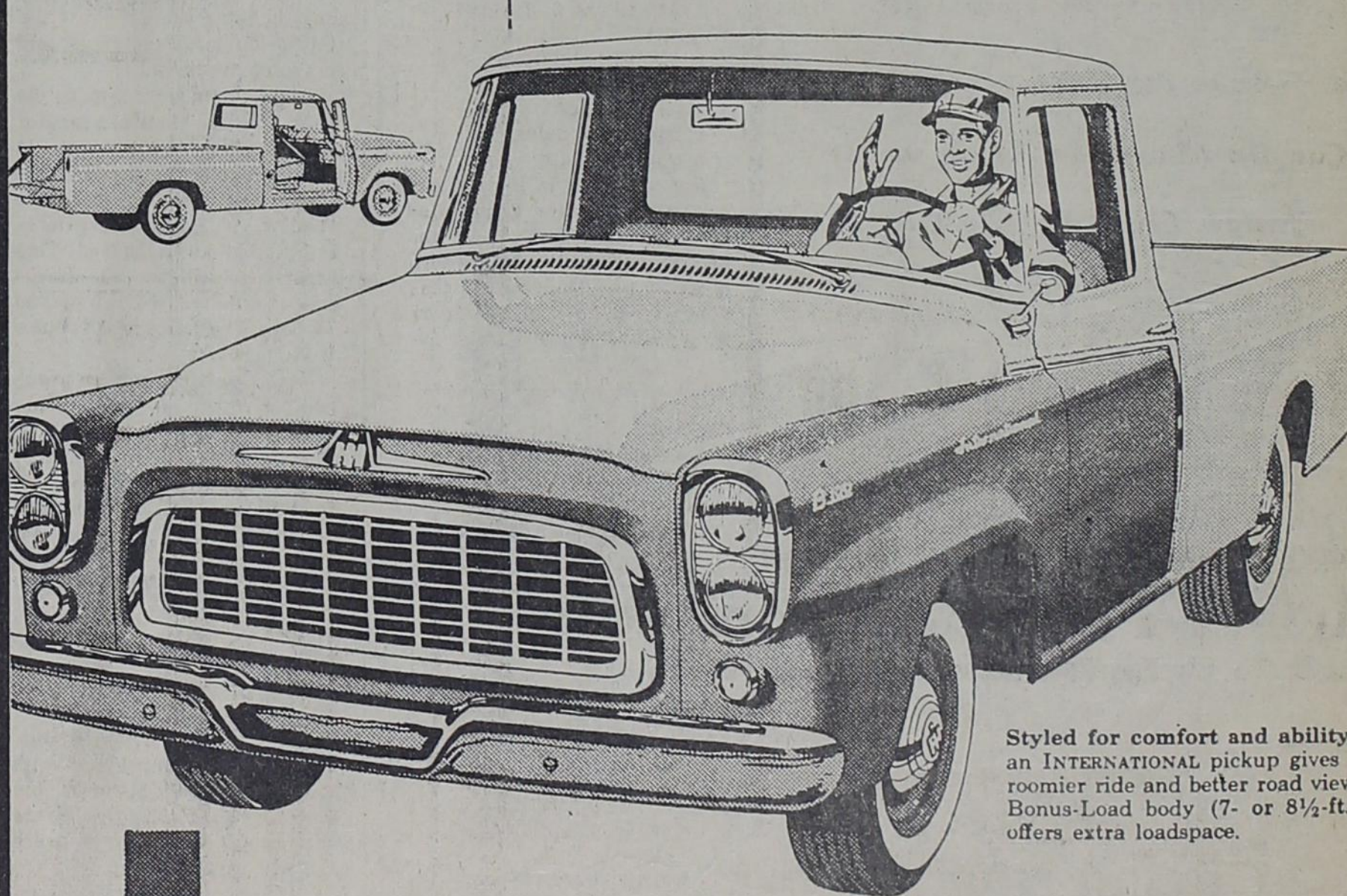
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GRAIN SORGHUM is the big crop on the Lester Norton farm between Farwell and Bovina, as it is on hundreds of other farms on the irrigated Plains. This is a splendid field of Texas 601 hybrid.

Norton Selected 1959 Conservation Farmer

Lester Norton, who oversees a 1500-acre family enterprise between Farwell and Bovina, is the Farmer County Soil Conservation District's selection as farmer of the year.

Norton, whose farm rubs elbows with Highway 60, was surprised by the selection,

which was made public at the annual SCD banquet last week. He was chosen for his soil and water conservation practices.

The Farmer County farmer has lived in his attractive farm home with his family since 1942. He and his family took up res-

idence there following the death of his father, C. C. Norton, who had been a pioneer of the area since 1920.

Since sons Jerald and Darrell have grown up, and since daughter Alta's husband, Herman Gerles, was a farmer too, the task of operating the large irrigated farm has been spread out in the familiar family-style pattern.

Lester himself isn't sure just who is farming just what, and it's probably not too important since all cooperate until the work is done that needs to be done.

One of the most outstanding features of the large Norton farm is that there are about 23,000 feet of underground concrete pipe buried beneath the fertile soil. This unusually large installation of pipe enables the Nortons to make much more efficient use of their

irrigation water than would be possible with conventional open ditch methods.

In fact, with four of the five irrigation wells tied together in one big system, it is possible for one well to pump water through the pipe up to two and one-half miles. This isn't a practical feature, but it does show the versatility of the large distribution system that spreads over the farm like the arteries of the human body.

Cropland on the Norton farm is approximately as follows for this year: cotton 90 acres, wheat 300 acres, milo 900 acres, sudan 90 acres, sesame 75 acres, and summer tilled land 200 acres.

Actually, Norton is being recognized for his conservation practices. Speaking of farming on a year-to-year basis, though, the quiet-spoken man remarks that he is currently going through "one of my worst years of farming." The Nortons were hit hard by hail and rains early in the season. Poor weather reduced wheat yields drastically, delayed cotton crops, and interrupted a planned "staggered planting schedule for grain sorghum. In fact, for the first time, the Nortons had more rain water come across their farm than they could handle, and some soil erosion did occur.

Norton's careful system of contour farming, however, prevented heavy damage.

This feature, coupled with the use of irrigation tile, has led up to the virtual elimination of irrigation "tail water" on the Norton place. Occasionally they do let some get out of the fields, but such escape is held to a very minimum.

The Norton farm lies on the "dividing line" between sandier and tighter soils, and is properly referred to as mixed land. He knows from experience what it is like to irrigate in both sandy and tight land. This experience has proved invaluable to him and he has passed on many techniques to others of the family.

Norton makes a regular practice of shredding all stubble left from row crops. Wheat and grain sorghum stubble is always heavy and difficult to handle, but "I've never burned any stubble yet," says Norton. Stubble returned to the soil helps maintain the essential balance of organic material, which can disappear rapidly on the irrigated soils of the Plains unless special precautions are taken.

He also has used soil-building legumes interseeded with his row crops. Some of his land has been improved by the application of both cotton burrs and barnyard manure.

"What would happen," asked a passenger on the elevator, "if the cable broke? Would we go up or down?"

"That, madam," said the exasperated operator, "depends on the life we've led."

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Sesame Yield May Be Down

Sesame is a crop not at all like cotton insofar as the commodity itself is concerned, but growers of the two crops have noted striking similarities in the plants as they grow.

That is being demonstrated this year as farmers note that their cotton, headed for one of the worst seasons ever, has a companion in the oilseed-crop of sesame, which is having a tough time also.

This has been a poor year for sesame production. Stands were difficult to get this spring, and the weather has been poor for fruiting the crop. As a result, yield potentialities have been greatly reduced, not to mention acreage abandoned during planting season.

Also, the approach of freezing weather is threatening some growers, and most are quite anxious to get their crop in. Sesame is subject to shattering if hit by a hard freeze, and it is the plan of growers to get it cut and shocked before this stage is reached.

Some are already cutting and binding their sesame, but the biggest part of the crop is not ready for the knife yet.

Heinie Henderson, sesame seed dealer, figures that the Farmer County area sesame acreage has been cut by a third or perhaps a half. Also, with lower yields in prospect, he estimates that the 1959 crop will be from 50 to 60 per cent of last year's crop--which was a good one.

Some concern was voiced near the end of the season last year, when production exceeded demand considerably. The Texas Sesame Seedgrowers Association openly discouraged an increase in production this year for fear of breaking the market. It has been from 9 to 11 cents a pound for about five years, and is considered as stable a small-acreage crop as any grown on the Plains.

If other areas turn up with reduced yields as this one will in 1959, the threat of surplus may diminish and this should help stabilize prices. That is about the only consolation sesame men can see in the sit-

uation at the moment.

The market at the present time is about 9 to 9 1/2 cents.

Sesame growers will get together for their annual meeting at Muleshoe Thursday of this week. Speakers on sesame production will be featured, and a barbecue will be served. The meeting starts at 10 a. m., and will be at the sesame headquarters in west Muleshoe.

Keep Watering Soybeans Says County Agent

Irrigation has long since ended for the 1959 crop of cotton in the Farmer County area, and most farmers have finished or are in the final stages of irrigation on their grain sorghum.

However, points out County Agent Joe Jones, it's a good idea to continue irrigation of soybeans as long as the crop seems to need water, and the threat of a freeze is not the

danger to the soybean crop that it is with cotton, for example.

Soybeans over the area, which occupy perhaps 4,000 acres in Farmer County, are looking good this year, says Jones. Many farmers are adding them to their cropping plan as they are especially well suited to rotation situations. They also have been modestly well adapted as cash crops on the Plains.

Irrigation of soybeans often continues throughout September, and probably will this year. In cases of mild falls, it sometimes is advisable to continue watering even into the early part of October to assure maximum yields.

Water use by the plant at this stage is heavy, and highest yields will not be obtained if the crop is shorted on irrigation water.



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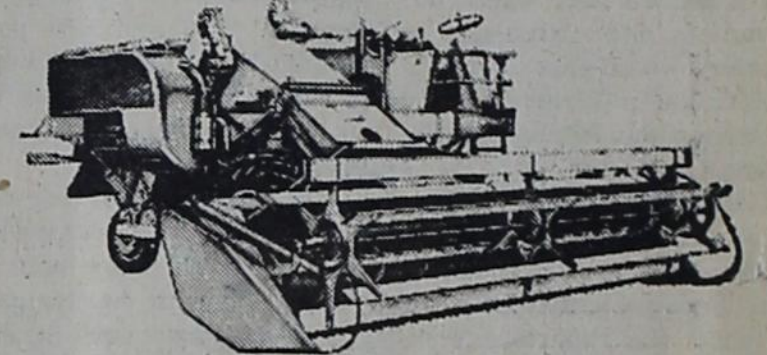
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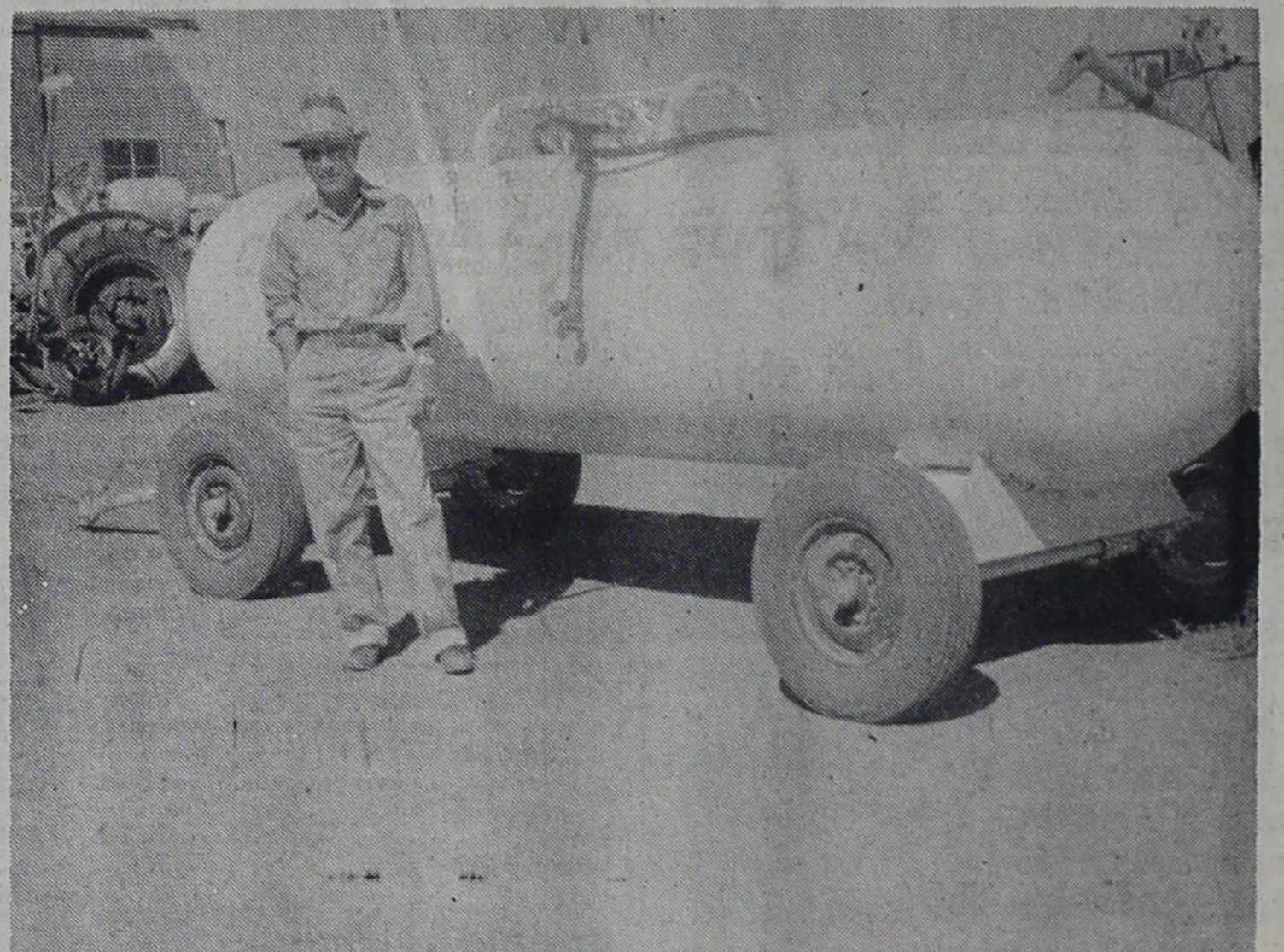
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