

BY HOP JR.

All-Time High For Bank Call

Resources at Security State Bank in Farwell are at an all-time high. The cheery figures showed up on the second quarter call by the state banking commissioner. Total assets on June 30 were \$6,235,000, which is slightly above the fourth quarter report of 1951 which was the previous high.

This report is more than a million dollars better than the one a year ago at this time, which reflects a healthy increase in the local economy. R. W. Anderson, the bank's vice-president, points out that the main reason that this summer's call looks so good is the early wheat crop. Normally, he says, the harvest is not over until the first week in July, and receipts from the grain come in after that.

However, in 1962 the wheat ripened very quickly and the harvest was over quite sud-

denly. Harvest money hit the bank a couple of weeks sooner than is usual, and just in time to get entered on the report.

Generally speaking, the wheat crop was "off" quite a bit from the past few years, which have seen exceptionally high yields, believes Anderson. He thinks the decline in production will be about a third. A cool spring, dry May and high winds held down top yields. He says the irrigated average will be about 35 bushels an acre; whereas 50 bushels was common last year.

However, prospects at the present time are for another good year for fall crops, believes Anderson, and he feels the favorable economic trend will continue to be felt.

Deposits, which are always regarded as the best available barometer of a community's economic condition, stood at \$5,722,648 June 30. A year ago they were \$4,740,491.



MR. AND MRS. W. H. SPURLIN of Farwell are shown in the garden in back of their home on Third Street. "Pop" is holding a pan full of squash which they had just picked and Mrs. Spurlin shows the size of the vegetables that they are getting from the huge plants in the background. The Spurlins also have a large variety of other vegetables in their garden which is one of the nicest in the community.

Republicans Meet At Lazbuddie

The Farmer-Bailey County O. McKay of Amarillo, who is a Young Republicans will meet in the Lazbuddie High School auditorium Monday, July 9, at 8:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Mrs. E.

New Building Due At Security State

Announcement was made this week that Security State Bank will construct a new building. Just when and just where has not been decided, but it will be in the near future and the bank is making plans in that direction at the present time.

R. W. Anderson, vice-president of Security State, said this week that the property on Main now occupied by Blain & Son Blacksmith was purchased by the bank last week as a possible site for the new structure. That location is 150 x 140 feet. However, bank officials have not definitely picked the Blain site and still might choose another location. They purchased other property last year with that view in mind.

Other new bank buildings are being looked over by bank officials to help crystallize their ideas. The size of the bank, type of construction, and other details are now in the embryo stage, Anderson says.

The present building, which is at the corner of Main and First, was remodeled about 15 years ago but is now inadequate for the business' needs, Anderson says. "We can't go out or back or up, and we've got to have some more room. About the only thing to do is to build a new building."

First Baptists Show Billy Graham Film

The newest Billy Graham film, "Shadow Of The Boomerang," will be shown at First Baptist Church in Farwell tonight (Friday) at 7:30.

The film depicts life in Australia and shows a brother and sisters' struggles there. The sister, a strong character who has great Christian courage, is played by Georgia Lee. Her brother, a weak character, is played by TV's Buffalo Bill, Jr.

There will be no admission charge and the general public is invited to attend says Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of the local church.

An offering will be taken at the close of the evening.

It Just Wasn't Right Time Or Place To DWI

When Billy Dale Haley of Amarillo began playing cat-and-mouse with a cop near Canyon recently, he had the misfortune of picking on the wrong car, as far as he was concerned.

The car which Haley's automobile almost ran off the road was driven by Farmer County Judge Loyde Brewer. Brewer stopped at Hereford to notify law enforcement authorities there.

The Hereford sheriff's department radioed Friona officers, and Haley's car was stopped at Friona.

So, Judge Brewer was more than passingly familiar with Haley's case when it came up in his court. Haley was fined \$200 and 30 days in jail for driving while intoxicated. At least two other cars were involved, Judge Brewer said.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson were in Amarillo Saturday where they visited in the Cecil Dykes home.

THE STATE LINE

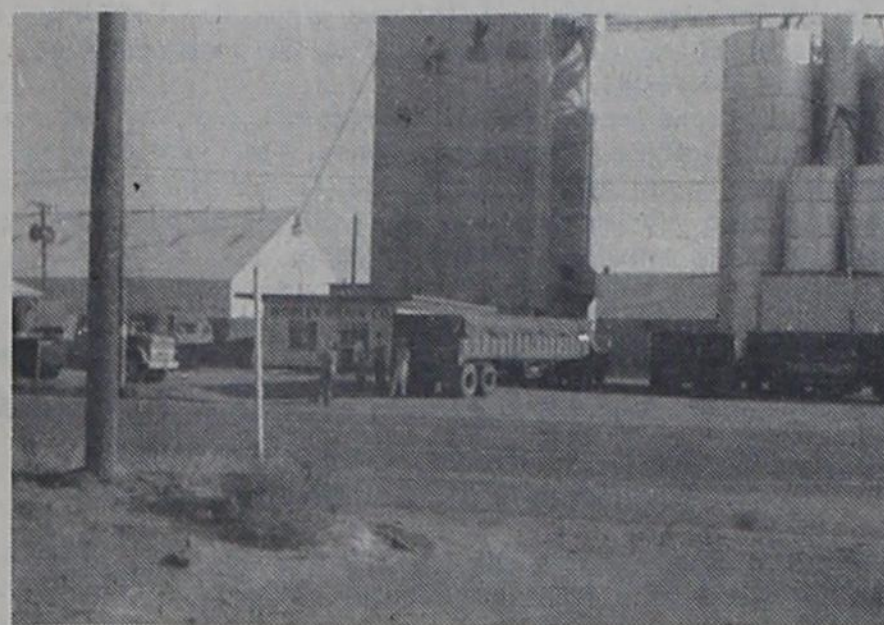
TRIBUNE

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Here are a few of the big semi-trailer trucks that have been loading out wheat at Worley Grain elevators in Farwell this week. About 70 trucks per day are loaded and sent to Galveston where the wheat will be exported, Herb Potts, elevator manager, says that 850,000 bushels have been bought for exportation purposes on this contract. Transfer of the wheat began Friday and Potts says it will take about 20 days to complete the project.

Worley Loads Out Wheat For Export

In one of the area's largest contracts for sale of government wheat for exportation purposes, the local Worley Grain elevators are shipping out about 70 truckloads of wheat per day. It is being transported by semi-trailer trucks to Galveston for overseas shipment.

Shipment of the wheat started Friday, and Herb Potts, elevator manager, says it will take about 20 days to complete the transportation of the 850,000 bushels included on this one contract.

Trucks awaiting loading have been lined up on the north side of Highway 70-84 sometimes as far out as the east city limits.

Besides shipping of the 70 trucks of wheat each day, Potts says they are also loading out about 25 to 30 trucks of milo daily. He says, "We're sure busy around here these days, but we're really making room for the big milo crop just ahead."

Sheriff Nabs Two On Bad Check Charge

Two Midland brothers found out the hard way just how fast and efficient the Farmer County sheriff's department works this week when they wrote a worthless check at a Farwell grocery and in less than two hours were apprehended, charged with a misdemeanor, tried and fined.

Jack and Joe Carriger bought a few things at Piggly Wiggly early Tuesday morning, then wrote a check on the Security

State Bank, giving their address as 602 Second Street (the James Craigs live there). Mrs. Carl Davis, who accepted the check, was suspicious of the stranger who told her they had just moved here and were going to be working on a construction project; so after the men left, she hurried to the bank with the check and found they had no account there.

Mrs. Davis had taken the car license number and soon after reporting the check to Sheriff Charles Lovelace, he found the men riding around in Clovis. After they paid the fine and the check, the men were released.

Both have served terms in the penitentiary, one for a narcotics violation and the other for armed robbery, says Lovelace.

Shoot Sunday

The "silver dollar" target shoot sponsored by the Texico-Farwell Lions club which was postponed on June 24 will be held from 1 p.m. Sunday, July 8 until sundown.

Fees are \$1 and \$2 and the shoot will be in east Farwell across the street from Farwell Fertilizer. Everyone is invited to participate.

All proceeds will be used to help finance the summer youth program.

Equalization Board Meets

The Board of Equalization for the Farwell Independent School District will meet in the City Hall in Farwell on Monday and Tuesday July 9-10. They will be in session from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on both days.

Members of the Board of Equalization are A. W. Gober, chairman, C. C. Christian, G. T. Watkins, and Bill Foster.

Watts Has Poem Published Twice

Ronald Watts, a graduate of Texico High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts of Texico, was quite a surprised young man last week when he received a letter from Chairman of the Board, American Poetry Society asking permission to publish his poem "Let Me" in its book "Sermons in Poetry."

The poem was first published in the Anthology of High School Poetry in May.

Ronald wrote the poem in the creative writing class the past year at Texico. The class was taught by Mrs. Fred Danforth.

It's good to be back. The Grahams have done a good bit of gadding around lately. First, Mama and Dad farmed out the young-uns to friends and in-laws and took a trip south with some neighboring newspaper folk to take in the state press meet at Corpus Christi.

Then, we doubled right back in our tracks and headed for the Colorado mountain country, spending several days in Denver and back up in the hills. It was really nice, but boy did the Plains ever look good to us when we topped them coming home last weekend! Don't believe there is a more beautiful sight in the world--in spite of the majesty of those snow-covered Rockies.

I was my usual lazy self before leaving and failed to write Hoppers a week or two in advance, so it has been missing. I guess it was true-to-life irony that the week that Hoppers took a prize (I'll deserved though it was) there was no column in the paper.

I really itched for my typewriter last week while in Denver and read the news about the Supreme Court's decision on compulsory prayers in public schools. For once I'm on the side of the Supreme Court. This is the first intelligent decision they have made in quite a while. After knocking them so long, it is a pleasure to recognize they still have a smattering of judgment left.

One of the basic tenants of protestant religion (and this country was founded by protestants who sought religious freedom) is separation of the church and state. Before the reformation, during the dark ages, the church and the government became one and the same. The church was eventually stripped of its power of law, after hundreds of years of unspeakable abuses. The principal of keeping church and government separated has abided ever since as a curx of our republic.

The New York prayer which caused such an uproar is innocent enough. In fact, it is so innocent it doesn't mean anything to anybody. It is religious but not Christian. It acknowledges a diety but nothing more. It is such a watered-down muttering that it is uninspirational and meaningless.

So, there is nothing to be lost (from the church's point of view) if the prayer is stricken from students' requirements. The place for mandatory prayer is in church-supported institutions. The church has authority there--let it prescribe the use of prayer.

The tax-supported school enclaves athletes, agnostics, and a multitude of diverse doctrinal beliefs in its public base. It has no business ordering the saying of any prayer--no matter how innocuous.

There are a lot of people who don't feel as I do, but there are some who do, too. There's five or six of the nine Supreme Court judges, the president of the United States, and the editor of the Baptist Standard that I know of. Count me in with that bunch and boy haven't you got a lineup?

Billie Sol Estes is still very good news copy. Everywhere the Grahams went he was stealing headlines. The Denver Post made him the lead story a couple of days we were watching it, complete with 72-pt. type and red ink.

Fortune Magazine has a pretty good write-up about him, and offered some of the first fresh information I have run across in quite a while. They call him a "country slicker."

One of my sensibilities that is very easily pricked is an awareness or suspicion that I am around a person or group of persons who "don't pull their own freight." I hate moochers of every description. In the day and age that we live in it's not hard to find people perfectly content to ride the coattails of others but I have never been able to overcome a deep resentment when I sense this is taking place.

One thing that griped me unbearably in our travels of the past few days was the evidence of highway freeloaders. This is the newest mania to "modernize America" that serves as a feeble excuse for improvident and selfish actions.

While on our way to Denver we picked up the splendid Inter-

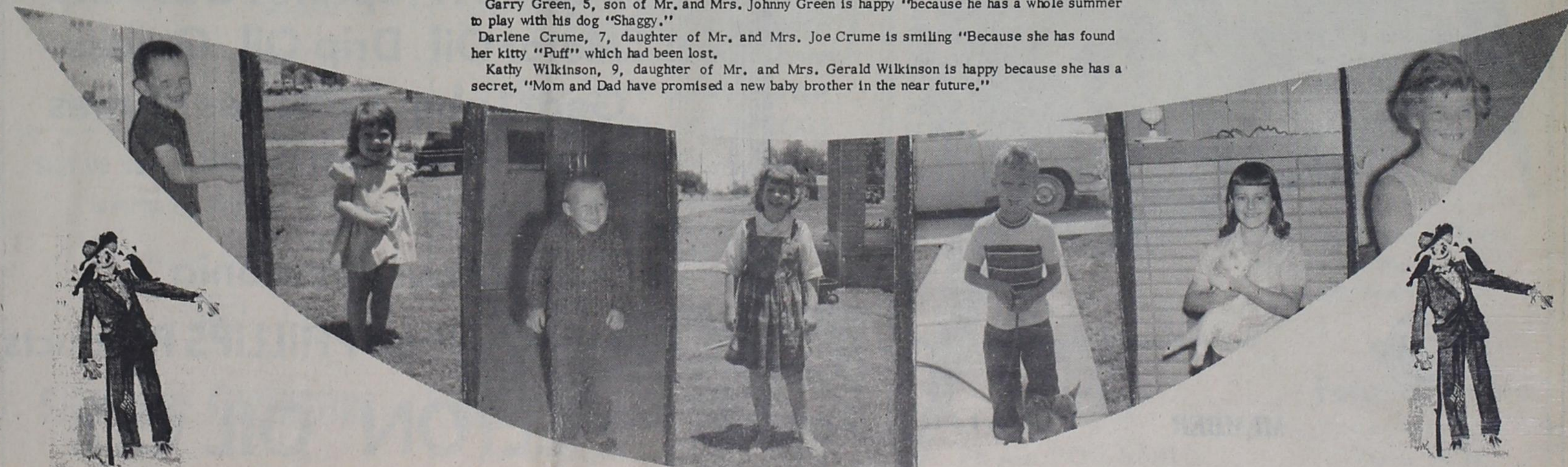
(Continued on page 2)

Summer Time is Smile Time for Small Fry

Long, warm summer days are smile days for these Twin City youngsters who devote their leisure hours to caring for and playing with pets, swimming, taking vacation trips, playing ball, loafing, and just plain enjoying life in general.

Left to Right: Terry Max Winkles 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkles smiles because "I can watch the Bug's Bunny Show every day." Natalie Dollar 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dollar says "Playing is such fun."

Jubel Shan Blair 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blair is pleased "Because he saw his grandparents for the first time in three years."
Polly Dollar 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dollar smiles just because "summer is fun."
Garry Green, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Green is happy "because he has a whole summer to play with his dog 'Shaggy.'"
Darlene Crume, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crume is smiling "Because she has found her kitty 'Puff' which had been lost."
Kathy Wilkinson, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilkinson is happy because she has a secret, "Mom and Dad have promised a new baby brother in the near future."





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Bonnie Cochran, left, and Carol White, delegates to the recent Texas and New Mexico Girls State sessions, respectively, this week have written reports about their trips for the Tribune. Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cochran, Farwell, and Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray White, Texico.

Hilton Oilers Top Two Clovis Teams

Helton Oilers took two wins from league opponents Friday night. In the first game, Helton defeated Swift and Son of Clovis by a score of 8 to 2. The winning pitcher was Ox Louis, who allowed Swift and Son only two runs off four hits, while Helton hitters collected nine hits off the losing pitcher, Snelson.
 In the second game Helton snuffed out Gold Lantern 4 to 3 behind the pitching of Si Koenigs, who allowed only three hits. Helton collected six hits off the losing pitcher, Bob Herrington. The Oilers played two games Thursday night, winning one and losing one.
 In the first game, Helton slipped by Gold Lantern, 3 to 0. Ox Louis was the winning pitcher.
 In the nightcap, Helton lost to Swift and Son, 8 to 0. Raymond Hadley was charged with the loss. This was their first defeat in league play.
 In the Portales tournament, Saturday night, the Oilers beat Bishops of Portales by a score of 3 to 1 behind the winning pitching of Si Koenigs.
 In the second game of the tournament, Monday night, Portales Furniture Mart blasted Helton 6 to 1. The winning pitcher was Partin while Ox Louis was charged with the loss. Louis pitched four innings and was relieved by Si Koenigs who pitched the remainder of the ball game.

Texas Girls State, 1962

By Bonnie Cochran

(Editor's note: The following reports were written by the Girls State delegates from Texico and Farwell, Misses Carol White and Bonnie Cochran, respectively.)
 We arrived at Texas School for the Blind, Austin, where Texas Girls State convened at 8:30 a.m. June 13. After registration, we had the afternoon off for getting acquainted.
 Daily routine started with reveille at 7, followed by flag raising ceremonies.
 Following breakfast on Thursday we studied city government and heard a talk "City Government" by T. O'Quinn, former city attorney. Party meetings were held during the afternoon and Miss Goff, Girls State, director, spoke on legislative process at the evening assembly. The senate and house of representatives were organized that night.
 Friday we studied county government and heard Travis County Judge H. Jones speak on county government, House and senate meetings, party meetings and recreation filled the afternoon.
 Mrs. Otis Aaron, president of the Texas Department of American Legion Auxiliary, spoke at the assembly that night.
 Saturday we heard Mr. Allen speak on state government and conducted various meetings.
 Saturday night Dr. Andrea Camps spoke on "Cuba--Then and Now." In my opinion she was the most outstanding speaker and the most unforgettable person at Girls State. She is a graduate of and was a teacher at a university in Cuba, but has been in Texas for the past eight months.
 Sunday morning we attended church services and then attended house and senate meetings. That night we heard a panel discussion on "Civil Defense."
 On Monday we made a visit to the Capitol. John Connally was our guest speaker for the afternoon and Jack Cox spoke to us that night.
 Government offices began to function at 9 Tuesday. Miss Dorris Anderson was guest speaker at the night assembly.
 Wednesday after the usual routine, Miss Lulu Ames gave a talk on "Status of Women in Business." At a mid-afternoon assembly we heard two speakers talk on county government and at the night assembly Don Peters spoke on "My County 'Tis of Thee."
 Thursday after the house and senate met in final session, we went to Barton Springs for the afternoon.
 After the usual evening routine, each city performed a stunt.

My Trip To

New Mexico Girls State

By Carol White

We left Sunday morning, June 24, at 7 in a special bus from Clovis. Girls from Dora, Causey, Texico, Portales, Clovis, Ft. Sumner, and Vaughn rode on this bus.
 We arrived at the campus of New Mexico University about 12:30, registered and moved into our rooms and met our roommates. We attended a tea sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce that evening where we became acquainted with many girls. We attended vespers, general assembly, and our city meetings that night. I was assigned to Sage City, Lincoln County, and was a Federalist.
 The next morning was the real beginning of a wonderful week. We awoke every morning at 7:30. Then we had the presentation of the colors and went to breakfast. Joe Mullens, attorney at law from Albuquerque, gave an address on city government. Dr. C. L. Kay of Lubbock Christian College spoke on "The Battle Ahead" Monday morning. Some of the highlights of that speech were: you cannot buy time with evil. Purpose of Girls State: to become interested, 1973 is the date of conquest of America to Communism. He stressed that political decay, economical decay, and moral decay are the pitfalls of our country.
 That evening we had the city elections. There were group activities each afternoon where you made a choice between swimming, chorus, scrapbook, or newspaper. I selected chorus, and we sang patriotic and religious music for various programs during the week.
 We also had a briefing on county and state government Monday night.
 Tuesday morning we selected our county and state candidates for the primary. We also attended a talk on "Flag Etiquette" given by Della Hale. That evening we had the state party conventions, campaign speeches, and drafting platforms. That night was the primary election and then a style show was given by girls who had made some clothes.
 Tuesday night Dr. Kay brought a talk on "The Structure of the American Way of Life." The highlights of that talk were: either you control the government, or the government controls you; United States has 50% of the world's wealth; 92% of the world's bathtubs; and to strengthen our democracy we must understand our system, our heritage, our public affairs, and our constitutional law.
 Wednesday morning Dr. Kay brought another talk on "Socialism Unveiled." He stated that communism is a religion. If you take out every statement in the Bible made by Satan, you will have Communism. A few of the things forbidden in Russia are: freedom of speech, freedom of

assembly, freedom of religion, and the freedom of press. An outstanding point was: if we are to be free, we must make a choice.
 Wednesday night H. O. Hawkins from the Federal Bureau of Investigation gave an address and we had stunt night.
 Thursday morning Dr. Kay spoke on "World Communism." A purpose of communism is to destroy the initiative of people. As socialism increases -- income decreases. We also enjoyed a talk on "How Laws of New Mexico Affect Women." Vance Mauney, an attorney, spoke on "District Courts and State Courts."
 Thursday night was a very special night. We attended a formal dinner and the inauguration ceremonies with a reception following.
 Friday morning we left for Santa Fe at 8. We rode in buses and were escorted by state policemen. We visited the Senate Chamber, House of Representatives Chamber, Governor's Chamber, and the Supreme Court. We ate lunch on the capitol lawn. Richard Eagon, star of "Summer Place," spoke a short while. He attended Boys State in California when he was young. We returned to the university at 6:30.
 Dr. Kay spoke to us his final time that night. The title of his speech was "The Responsibility of Citizenship." He stated that no organization is any better than the people who make it up. There should be freedom of prayer in schools for the person who wants it. Freedom or slavery -- the choice is yours. Don't tear down communism, build up Americanism.
 Saturday morning the legislature was in session and the county government was in action. Mrs. Monroe Mackey, director, spoke on the "Girl State's Best." Saturday afternoon the state government was in action along with the supreme court. The final assembly was Saturday night with the presentation of awards, announcement of the delegates chosen for Girls Nation, and other closing ceremonies.
 Sunday morning we left at 7:00 for home.
 To me the speeches by Dr. C. L. Kay were the highlight of the whole week. Every one of his speeches were sensational. He made us see the needs of our country, and realize what a terrible thing Communism really is. He stressed what it would be like to live under Communism and how the United States is slowly getting closer and closer to its downfall. He brought to our attention that we will be the next leaders and what a terrific job lies ahead of us. We will have to be concerned, dedicated, and determined to keep our country free of Communism or else we will soon be living under socialism and its awful reality.
 "That they may all be one." (John 17:21 RSV.)
 PRAYER: O God, help us to free our spirits from all fetters which keep us from entering into full harmony with Thee. May we wing our way into Thy great love, there to meet all our brothers and sisters of one faith and one hope. Restore to our troubled world the peace and joy of Thy presence. In Christ's name, Amen.

Hopper--

state 25 network of roads that began at Raton and ran clear up the eastern slope of the Rockies through Colorado and into Wyoming, passing through Colorado Springs and Denver.
 We happened to get to Raton just as the Sunday races were ending, and I will admit that it looked for a few minutes that Raton did need all those interchanges and cloverleaves. It was a tremendous sight to see cars darting this and that way as they left the track in all directions. But I looked at the massive steel and concrete pillars, the acres of asphalt paving, and wondered to myself, "Who is paying for all this?" I flinched as the truth struck home--ME.
 I saw the same lavish system in the mountains west of Denver, where engineers had carved away rock mountains and set beautiful examples of the highwayman's art for the tourists to enjoy. Who was paying for all this magnificence? It wasn't the people from Denver. It wasn't the residents who lived in the hills. It wasn't the tourists.
 North of Denver on the way to Loveland I showed to read one of the many signs erected to extoll, I suppose, the source of these tremendous highways. The stretch of road we were on was under construction. It was going to cost \$1,250,000 (so said the sign). It was being paid for by the state and federal governments in a cooperative program. This type of "cooperation" meant 91 per cent for the federal and 9 per cent for the state. Pretty good deal, huh?
 Those Coloradans aren't shy about the handouts from the public trough, either. No sir, not a bit. Their own official state map indicates that most of the highways in Colorado are a part of the federal aid system. They've got a pretty slick deal going, and guess who is getting to pay for it.

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Is he nodding that he likes the glasses or can't he get used to looking through trifocals?"

Condensed Statement Of Condition Of SECURITY STATE BANK FARWELL, TEXAS

at close of business June 30, 1962

ASSETS

Cash & Exchange	\$1,009,868.73
Commodity Credit Certificates Of Int.	3,109,665.16
Loans & Discounts	1,621,440.57
Bonds & Warrants	494,672.37
Building, Furniture & Fixtures	2.00
TOTAL ASSETS.	\$6,235,648.83

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Certified Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	348,038.88
Reserves	15,350.56
Deposits	5,722,259.39
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,235,648.83

The Above Statement Is Correct -- L. S. Pool, Cashier

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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Starkey- Gooch Vows Exchanged

In a candlelight ceremony at First Methodist Chapel in Clovis, June 9, Miss Alice Elaine Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Gooch of Pleasant Hill, and Robert Don Starkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Starkey of Clovis, exchanged wedding vows.

Stanley Letcher Jr., pastor of Central Church of Christ in Clovis, read the double ring vows before an altar arrangement of white carnations and shasta daisies flanked by silver candelabra holding white tapers.

Miss Mary Francis, organist, played pre-nuptial selections and accompanied Miss Joan Brooks as she sang "Because." Both girls wore pastel pink dresses with white carnation wristlets.

Miss Barbara Stone of Clovis and Miss Becky Burk of Lubbock, candelighters, wore matching dresses of pastel yellow

low dacron and cotton. They wore white carnation wristlets. Miss Betty Ruth Lockhart of Texico, a lifelong friend of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of mint green dacron and cotton styled with a fitted bodice and softly flaring skirt made with a boat neck and cap sleeves. Her bouquet was a colonial cascade arrangement of white carnations.

Miss Gooch was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She was wearing a ballerina length dress of white Chantilly lace with a scalloped neckline and hemline. She wore a pearl pendant, gift of the groom. Her short veil was attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations with satin streamers atop a white Bible, which was borrowed from her brother.

Carrying out tradition she wore a watch belonging to her mother for something old, the Bible was borrowed, and she wore a blue garter. For good luck she wore in her shoes pennies minted in the year of her birth and that of the groom.

Frank Starkey of Los Alamos, served his nephew as best man and Ronnie Oulthier of Clovis and Dave Camper of Roswell were ushers.

Mrs. Gooch attended her daughter's wedding wearing a dress of neutral shades accented by an unusual embroidery design. She wore pink accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Starkey wore a beige suit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The serving table was beautifully laid with a white lace cloth over mint green and centered with the three tiered wedding cake which was decorated with wedding bells and lovebirds and topped by a miniature bride and groom figurine.

After the bride and groom had cut the first piece of cake, it was served with mint green punch by Misses Barbara Stone and Becky Burk, Misses Kay and Jeanie Starkey, sisters of the groom, presided at the guest register.

When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to points of interest in Texas, the bride was wearing a navy blue knit suit with white accessories and a corsage taken from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Starkey is a 1962 graduate of Clovis High School and is presently employed in the office of Dr. H. M. McClintock. Starkey is a 1961 graduate of Clovis High School and is currently a sophomore student at ENMU in Portales.

They are now at home in Clovis.

The Women's Page

Chris Moss, Society Editor --- Phone 481-8681

Red Tops Beat Lions, 11-1

The two Texico-Farwell Little League teams, the Red Tops and Lions, ran headon Thursday with the Red Tops pulling an upset by blasting the Lions, 11 to 1. This was the second meeting of these two teams. The Lions took the first one by a score of 15 to 4.

The big gun for the Red Tops was Roddy Pearce who slammed out two doubles to lead the hitting. The Lions' lone run came in the first when Jim Webb singled to drive in Doug Autrey.

Freeman Assigned To Washington

Army Major Belvin S. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Freeman of Texico, completed the regular course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., June 15.

Major Freeman entered the Army in 1948. He has been assigned to the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Major Freeman is a graduate of the Texico High School, Eastern New Mexico University and the University of Maryland. He is married to the former Peggy Rogers of Texico and is the father of two sons.

Pritchett Gets First Tomatoes

Ben Pritchett, 2904 Wallace, Clovis, formerly of Texico, reports that this year he won the annual race with Pat Patrick on who has the first ripe tomatoes in his garden. Pritchett gathered three ripe tomatoes, including one small Porter and two of the Red Cloud variety from his back yard on June 29. Patrick wasn't available for comment.

Local

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth returned Saturday from a trip which took them to points of interest in Texas. They visited the Alamo in San Antonio, the capitol building in Austin and especially enjoyable was a boat ride in a glassbottom boat at San Marcos.



MRS. ROBERT DON STARKEY

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

According to word from the James Craigs, they are really getting the most from their travels. The card we had from the wanderers was mailed from Washington and portrayed the Christian pavilion and Children's center at the Seattle World's Fair.

Nelle says "the fair is full of wonders and we are enjoying it all." But she revealed that they had seen the Alaska exhibit and were ready to go.

Alaska is their destination before their return from their trip.

The Grahams had a trip too, and we were probably back home before many people missed us. But it seemed that we had been away a long time, and for a couple of days, I hated to leave the house. It was that nice to be home. I'm finally getting clean clothes back in the closets, too. That helps.

The two highlights of our trip would be the museum in Denver -- we only needed more time, and the drive through Estes Park. I've heard friends talk about the beauty of the area and have wanted to visit the Colorado mountains for some time. It was certainly worth the time spent.

Mrs. W. H. Spurlin showed us a newspaper clipping this week showing a picture of their son, Everett, as he paints atop a 340-foot radio station transmitter tower. Everett does tower painting and construction throughout the southern and western United States and admits that there must be an easier way to make a living, but that he likes his tower-scaling job. He has constructed 82 towers in the Republic of Panama, and a microwave station in the Bahama Islands. He says he paints from 75 to 150 towers annually.

Everett says the rigging is the time consumer, that the actual painting goes fast. He says if he gets nervous while up on a tower, he merely calls it quits for the day, then starts again in the morning.

HOLIDAY "The Family Store" SOCIAL Calendar

- FRIDAY, JULY 6 Farwell city commission Texico city commission
- SUNDAY, JULY 8 Lions silver dollar target shoot 1 p.m.
- MONDAY, JULY 9 Board of equalization, Farwell School District, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., City Hall Little League; Red Tops vs. Charles Oil Lions Commissioners Court Young Republicans meet at Lazbuddie
- TUESDAY, JULY 10 Little League; Lions vs. Farmer County Farm Supply Board of equalization, Farwell School District, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., City Hall.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 Rotary Club
- THURSDAY, JULY 12 Little League; Red Tops vs. Lions

Cub Scouts Have Picnic

Approximately 60 cub scouts and their parents met at the Oklahoma Lane community center Saturday evening for a picnic and awards presentation.

Mrs. Bert Williams was in charge of games and Elmer Hargrove, awards chairman, presented awards to eleven boys.

Receiving the awards were Wolf; Larry Dan Jones and Harold Lee Bear; Nell Christian; Golden Arrow points: Kyle Sheets, Gene Sheets, John Snider, Jack Kirkland, Terry Travis, and Mike Travis; Silver Arrow points Kyle Sheets and Greg Hargrove received two silver arrow points.

The next picnic and awards presentation will be held August 18 with the time and place to be announced later.

Lazbuddie FHA Makes Plans

The officers of the Lazbuddie Chapter of Homemakers of America met at the school June 26, to make plans for the coming year.

Attending the meeting were Misses Twila Gallman, president; Gayla Seaton, treasurer; Sharon Parham, secretary; Johnnie Ivy, parliamentarian; Jan Nowell, reporter; Marianna Gammon, song leader; and Marsella Mayfield, pianist. The vice-president and historian were unable to attend the meeting.

Local

T. J. (Uncle Tom) Randol, who has been visiting with his grandchildren in Alva and Stillwater, Okla., and Amarillo and Canadian for the past month, returned home Saturday.

Fireboys Entertain Auxiliary

Texico Volunteer Fireboys entertained the Ladies Auxiliary with a barbecue supper at the fire hall in Texico, Wednesday night.

A buffet meal of barbecue, beans, potato salad, cherry pie with ice cream, tea and coffee were served to Messers and Mesdames F. S. Thigpen, Bill Thigpen, Donald Callouet, John Adams, Otis Huggins, Russell Johnson, C. H. Webb, Perry Winkles, Jack Wardlow, Red Prather and Sam Louie.

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Clovis Largest And Most Complete Self Service Drug

Attend Twirling Contest

Misses Dianne Lovelace and Susan Blair returned Saturday from Cloudcroft where they had been attending a twirling school since June 24. Approximately 70 girls were in attendance.

The school was under sponsorship of Mrs. Barbara Pruitt of El Paso who instructs the Texas Western Goldiggers. The Goldiggers have performed in many halftime shows including a performance in Los Angeles at a Los Angeles Ram-Baltimore Colt game.

Other instructors at the school included Miss Rita Paine who attends the University of Tulsa and Miss Tulsa this year, Miss Carol Bond of Arizona, and Misses Linda Beal and Christine Marshall from California. All of the girls have been in national twirling competition.

Susan was in the intermediate twirling class and Dianne was enrolled in the super-advanced class. Both are freshmen students in the Farwell High School and twirlers with the High School band.

The girls participated in a contest at the camp with Susan in the strutting contest where she was given a rating of three by the judges. Dianne was in the twirling contest and received a rating of one which qualified her to try out for camp twirler. This contest was won by Dianne McCue of El Paso.

Dianne is teaching two twirling classes this summer at her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace and Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blair.

Crooks Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crooks of Texico are announcing the arrival of a daughter July 3, in Clovis Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 lb. 6 oz. at birth and has been named Jean Ann.

The Crooks have another daughter Jana Beth age 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crooks and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson all of Texico. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Rilda Henson of Texico, Mrs. Lizzie Crooks of Troup, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Monk of Melrose.

Local

Miss D' Rene Danforth, who has been attending a convention of Zeta Tau Alpha members in Hot Springs, Ark., returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huber of San Diego, Calif., are visiting in the Paul Huber home in Texico.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER



AN EXCELLENT means of curbing tailwater waste is the "low profile" tank, such as the one shown, which is located on the A. L. Hartzog farm south of Bovina. The tank is low

in cost, takes up very little space, and does not create an eyesore.

Water District Says Parmer Farmers "Very Cooperative"

"The cooperation we have received from farmers in Parmer County has been very gratifying," says T. J. McFarland of Lubbock, office manager of the High Plains Undergrround Water Conservation District Number One.

McFarland said there had been "in the neighborhood of 30" subpoenas served to Parmer County farmers by the District for flagrant waste of irrigation water.

"So far, we've been able to work out something without having to go to court," McFarland

stated. One such hearing, which had been set for Wednesday, June 27, was cancelled when the farmer in question promised to take care of his situation before he irrigates again.

But the District has not dismissed any of the injunctions, until reasonable proof has been established that the situation has been corrected.

McFarland admitted that his office was "picking on Parmer County." He cited the water decline in this area as the reason.

He said that most farmers see the sense in a program of water conservation. He quoted one man who had farmed in Lubbock County as saying "When you're accustomed to setting 20 to 30 tubes per set and it goes down to six or eight in a few years, this matter of conservation hits home."

Another county farmer made the statement "I've known for years that this (water waste) wasn't right, and just wondered how long it would hold out."

McFarland says that when he shows farmers a map and points out the water table decline in his area, it usually makes an impression. He said the farmers in Parmer County had also been very cooperative in taking care of open wells.

Only one case involving water

waste has ever reached court, in Lubbock County four years ago. That case was settled by the judge and lawyers without calling the court to order.

In all cases, the High Plains Undergrround Water Conservation District issues a warning to a farmer when it considers that "flagrant waste" is being committed.

If the farmers fails to do something about the situation, then a subpoena is issued.

In the subpoena, the High Plains Water Conservation District Number One charges that the defendant (s) --

"is (are) producing water from underground water strata and within boundaries of Plaintiff's district, and is willfully causing, suffering and permitting underground water produced for irrigation and agricultural purposes to escape into highways, roads, road ditches and upon lands of persons other than the owner of such well, and is thus committing waste, as defined by Article 788-3c and particularly the Amendment thereto of the 54th Legislature of the State of Texas.

(The amendment, passed by the state legislature in 1955, defines waste as "Willfully causing, suffering or permitting underground water produced for irrigation or agricultural purposes to escape into any river, creek, or other natural water course, depression or lake, reservoir, drain, or into any sewer, street, highway, road,

road ditch or upon land of any other person than the owner of such well or upon public land.)

The subpoena further states that acts of the defendant are in violation of Rules 1 and 2 of the High Plains Undergrround Water Conservation District, which have been duly passed and published.

The suit also states "That (Continued on page 3)

ASC Begins Land Measurement In County This Week

Prentice Mills, office manager of the Parmer County ASC, said this week that official government measurements of cotton and maize acreage was begun on Monday, and asked the farmers' cooperation.

Mills said that the ASC had hired and trained 27 men to measure cotton and feed grain diverted acreage in Parmer County. The "reporters" will visit every farmer in the county.

"It is very important that the farm operator go with these men and show them his operations and be with them during the measurements. It's very important dollar-wise to the farmers that these measurements be correct," Mills stated.

If you can find some land for Harry Hamilton to rent or buy, it will simplify things in the fall. He is looking around all over the state of Texas and other states, and we are afraid he will have to move out of the county to find what he needs.

This would necessitate your finding a new president for next year. We hope he gets to stay, but just in case he moves, think of someone you think would make a good president so that you can help the nominating committee in their nomination in October.

All Farm Bureau officers and directors devote a great deal of time to executing policies the membership develops each year, but the president has more responsibility as the leader, and spends a lot of time and money working for you.

The Weed Committee has its work completed for the year with one exception. That is the walking of the railroad and highway 60 from Friona to Bovina. We have flags here in the office, and if you would like to volunteer for the job, please let us know. The idea is to locate blindweed plots on these right of ways and mark them with a small yellow flag.

Then the maps, showing locations of weeds will be turned over to the respective departments and they will poison the weeds. Any farmer living in this area should be interested in getting this done, and we hope someone will respond to the call right away. J. T. Jones, committee chairman and his committee and the county agent, ASC Office Manager, and SCS personnel have done a great deal of work to continue this program of eradication.

The Louisiana Farm Bureau added 1,629 farmers to its membership about a month ago with this question and proposition: "Do you agree with Farm Bureau's opposition to the Administration's farm proposal? If you do, will you join and pay your dues?" As we said, over sixteen hundred farmers responded. You would be welcomed as a new member in Parmer County. We have a few less than five hundred fifty members, and would like to have a hundred or more, says membership chairman Calvin Meissner.

We are sure all that know about the Gilbert Kaltwasser family's son, Steve, are prayerfully concerned for his welfare. He fell from a tall tree and sustained a serious skull fracture. At last report he was showing improvement, and we hope he recovers fully.

CONSIDER THIS: The sluggard will not plow by reason of the cold; therefore shall he beg in harvest, and have nothing. Proverbs 20:4

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

AGENT VISITS
County Agent Deryl Coker and his family visited with his brother in Woodville, Texas, the last few days. Coker was to be back in his office July 5.

ATTENDS MEET
Parmer County Home Demonstration Agent Etta Mustl attended a meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Agents Association on Monday in Hereford.

RETURNS HOME
Farmers Home Administration office manager Bill Bolling returned this week from a week of camping and fishing in the Santa Fe, N.M. area.

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This combination gave an increase of 8 to 10 bu. per acre over land with only Ammonia applied. Applicators for lease or we will do custom work -- See Bill Hutto on US 60 west of Friona, Ph. 2495 or RED BARN on the Junction of Pleasant Hill Road and the Grady Highway N. of Clovis.

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For every dollar invested by the locally-owned rural electric in system facilities, the people they serve spend four dollars for

wiring, appliances, and electrically-powered equipment. In fact, rural electric consumers spend a billion dollars annually for electric appliances alone. And this is only the beginning as they find new ways to use electricity.

This big new market creates business activity and job opportunities across the nation. In the form of wages, payments for goods, and tax revenue, this great new market benefits all Americans. We're proud that a sound rural electrification program, pioneered by nearly 1,000 rural electric systems and financed by Rural Electrification Administration loans, has created this tremendous market.



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HEREFORD, TEXAS

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

During these summer months is a good time for grandmother and mother to encourage pre-school children to dress themselves. Children of all ages look forward to spending a few days with grandmother and grandfather during the summer months.

The pre-school child has a big adjustment during his first year in school. We can help him a little now to learn a few rules of safety in walking to school or to the school bus, as well as taking care of his clothing needs.

If he has not learned to dress himself before this age, we cannot expect him to learn to dress in a few short days before school. Do not be surprised if he gets the garments on backward in his first attempts at dressing. This is just part of

the process of learning to dress. We'll need to give him much patience while we watch or help him just a little.

When he first tries, let him try as soon as he is interested. Then we can offer him help only if he needs it and seems to want it. Of course, praise his every effort, no matter how small it may be. When the pre-school child is just learning, do not ever rush him. As he progresses, he will get a little faster each time. He will be so proud later when he can dress himself in the morning, and come up to you "showing off" how nice he looks.

Here's another tip for those small toddlers visiting grandmother and granddad. Better check your household products and insecticides to see if they are out of reach of the toddlers and pre-school children. Remember that the youngsters can't read the warning

labels. Parents and grandparents often group such things as lye, ammonia and strong acids and put them away where the youngsters cannot have access to them.

If the visitor you have or will have is under five, it is a good idea to put away such products as drugs, kerosene, household disinfectants, turpentine and cosmetics. Insecticides including moth balls or crystals, furniture polishes and waxes, laundry bleaches, and cosmetics are dangerous to have within reach of children.

Check your kitchens, bathrooms, garages, attics, yards, and basements where children might play. Children can get any of these household products in split seconds even while you answer the telephone or the door bell. We can never be too safe.

If you are interested in buying gifts for the toddler or small child, keep a motto in mind. Remember "Caution -- Babies Learning" when you select a gift for the young children. If your visitor doesn't have a toy to play with at your house remember the motto when selecting a gift or souvenir. Key-winding toys should have

Water District--

the amount of water being wasted is affecting so many people who own the Ogallala formation that it is impossible to determine the exact amount of money damage at this time and that withdrawal of underground water from underground water reservoirs for non-beneficial purposes is depleting the reservoir generally and damaging various and sundry people, in particular this plaintiff (the District)."

It is pointed out that since there is no way of determining the monetary value of water wasted, the Plaintiff is not trying to recover monetary damages, but is seeking to curb the waste.

strong springs enclosed in a cylinder which is adequate to withstand the shock from the spring if it should break. Likewise, horns, whistles, bubble blowers, mouth harps, or any other type of toy which requires use of the mouth should be made strong enough to prevent the user from sucking parts of it into his throat. If lodged objects cannot be removed quickly the child may suffocate.

A toy for a baby or toddler should be washable, large enough not to be put in the mouth, ear or nose. But it should be light enough in weight not to cause injury if dropped. Remember the space that is available for storage of the toy. Toys should be stored after use and this can be a learning process.

A few of these hints may save your child an accident, and make your visit with your toddler this summer a happier one.

Finally
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Forty years in pictures but never on location until recently and then he had to go to Canada to finally get outdoors.

That was the lot of Walter Pidgeon until he crossed the border to star in Walt Disney's "Big Red." Up to then, Pidgeon's long career had been confined to sound stages and back lots.

VISITS FAMILY

Bob Crozier, Soil Conservation District technician, left Friona with his family last weekend for San Antonio, where they were to visit with his parents. Crozier was to be gone 10 days.

"The huge national debt our younger generation will inherit should keep them from one indulgence—ancestor worship."—Stanley W. Olsen, Winnebago (Minn.) Enterprise.

Farmer Suggests Government Aid In Water Waste Battle

A. L. Hartzog, who farms three miles south of Bovina is a good example of farmers trying to curb their irrigation tail-water waste.

Hartzog has a total of four dams or tanks on his land, strategically placed to catch excess runoff water. He has one such tank on the low corner of his

farm. He and County Agent Deryl Coker call this a "low profile tank." The dam is of simple construction, was low in cost, took up very little farm land, and does not produce an "eyesore."

The tank was built by having a bulldozer push a wall of dirt

to the south extreme of the field corner, repeat the procedure on the east border, then scoop out a hole in the corner.

The results are a small tank with a good capacity, without a high terrace.

"We spread the wings out a little wider than ordinary, so as not to create an eyesore, but still do the job," says Hartzog.

The tank was built on the corner of a wheat field, and took up about 1/10 of an acre. The construction cost \$50, according to Hartzog. He has other tanks on his pastureland.

Hartzog says he believes the government should aid farmers in the building of such tanks, so the tenant farmers could make such installations without having to bear the brunt of the cost.

He advocates a program through the ASC, such as the aid available for concrete pipe and other such improvements. "There is a segment of the farmers who can't spend any more money on tile, but would like to build some sort of tail-water tank.

"It would sure save a lot of wasting of water by farmers who don't own the land they farm," he concluded.

Listening Dog Story
BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Walt Disney's newest animal star, champion Irish Setter Red Eye Scraps, is so smart that the human actors in the movie "Big Red" were reported to have been forced to spell out key words lest Red Eye foul up the scenes.

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION
by James E. Edwards

Does Foot Trouble Cause Other Body Ailments?

In 1946 the late Steven J. Brouwer, nationally known Milwaukee shoe merchant, set up a fund at the University of Wisconsin to finance the study of the subject.

Mr. Brouwer, like most shoe enthusiasts believed that deformed feet could cause body ailments that seem totally unrelated to foot health.

There is evidence. Frequently a headache is the first indication of fallen arches. Knee pains sometimes disappear when ill-fitting shoes are replaced with proper ones. The posture of Chinese women improved with the abolition of foot-binding. (Foot-binding is still practiced here, 3 out of 4 school children wear ill-fitting shoes.) Poor posture could cause trouble in any of the internal organs, the spine and even the brain because the same central nervous system serves the entire body.

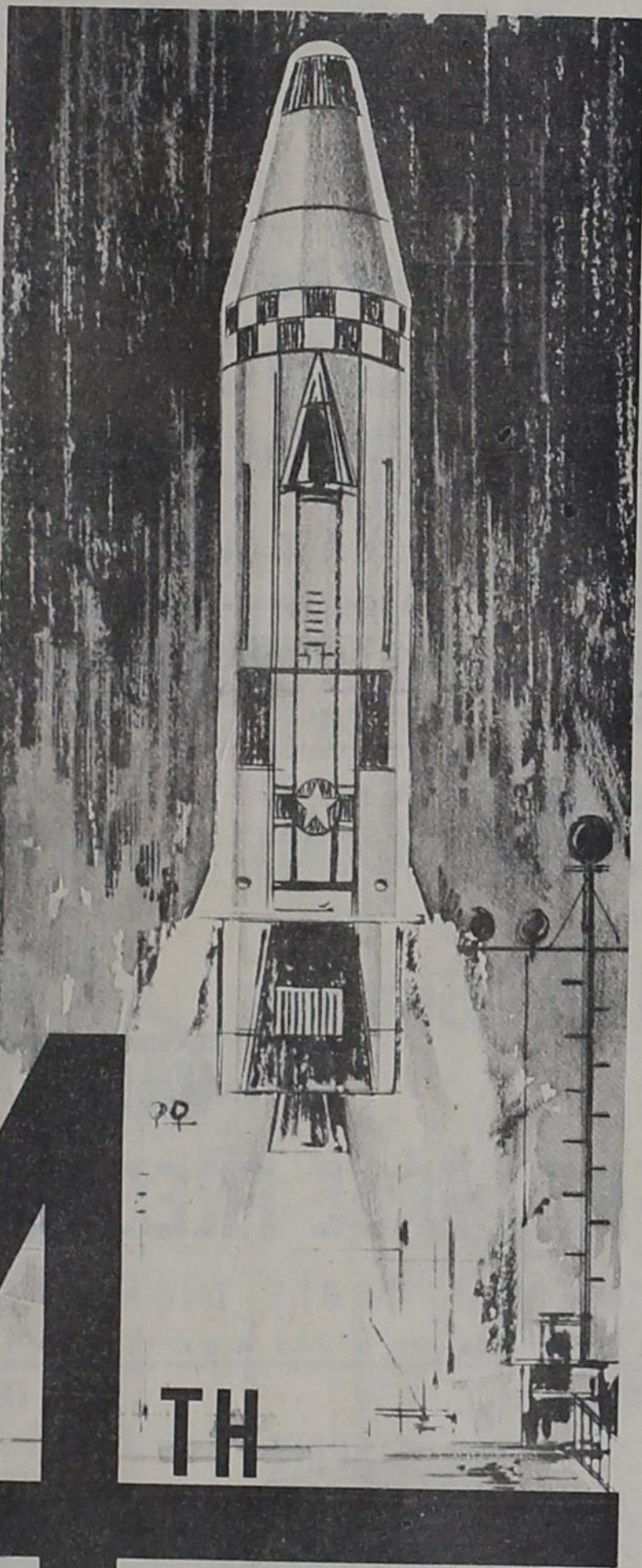
Medical science would not be a science, however, if it accepted enthusiastic conjecturing instead of proven facts.

The Brouwer fellowship (\$500 a year for five years) might open a new frontier in preventive medicine.

Until very recently there were no takers. If you know a premed 'who has read "Acres of Diamonds" tell him about this fellowship.

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4TH OF JULY ★ 1962

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But the day still belongs to America — and Americans. For it was 186 years ago that 13 States United took their places as the world's newest nation with a unanimous Declaration of Independence.

It was based on a simple precept — "Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Space-age rockets don't change principles — YOU are the government's master in this nation — let's keep it that way!

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

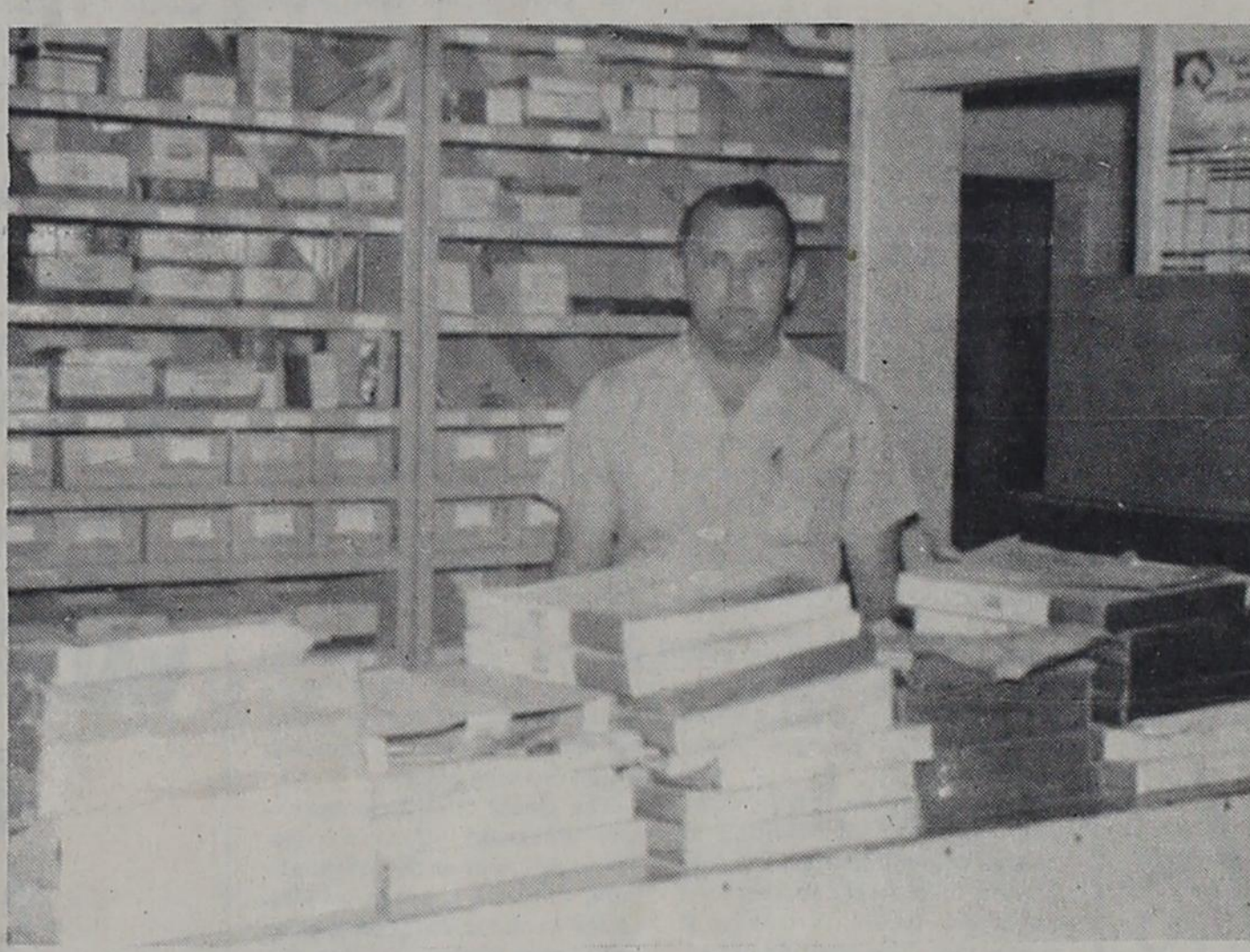
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COURTHOUSE NEWS

46, Friona MML, W. V. Elmore, Raymond Adams, S/240 a. of E/2 Sec. 28, T1N, R3E... W.D., Rodney L. Powell, D. C. Halle, W/2 Lots 13, 14, 15 & 16, Blk. 28, Farwell... D.T., D. C. Halle, F.F.S. & L. Assn., W/2 Lots 13, 14, 15 & 16, Blk. 28, Farwell... D.T., W. D. Prince, Jane O. Barclay, Lots 17 thru 21, Blk. 8, Farwell... D.T., J.C. Claborn, F.F.S.L. Assn., S/22' Lot 5, Lots 6, 7, 8 & 9, Blk. 36, Friona... W.D., Warren Embree, et al, City of Bovina, Part Blk. 74 & 41, Bovina... D.T., Lee E. Meeks, United Fidelity Life Ins. Co., S/50' Lot 4 & N/54' Lot 5 Blk. 6, Mlmo Add., Farwell... D.T., H. M. Moss, Prudential Insurance Co., SW/4 Sec. 37, Synd "B"

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COX

As a whole, cotton is really growing and looking good. Early cotton is beginning to fruit or put on squares and thus fleahopper damage is something to start looking for. Fleahopper populations should begin to increase at a more rapid rate from now on. Cotton growers should check their fields closely as fruiting begins to prevent the loss of the early forms or "bottom crop." This is especially important where cotton is a little late. Flea-hopper control, when needed is also important from the standpoint of taking advantage of the higher prices and better quality of cotton during the early fall. Cotton fields shouldn't be sprayed if there is not enough harmful insects and enough damage to warrant treatment, but if cotton is being damaged it will certainly pay to apply an insecticide. Cotton gins, farmers, or anyone who should need an insect guide can come by our office and get one. James Mabry, Bill Buchanan, Carl Schlenker, Franklin Bauer, and Roy Miller and several 4-H club members met last week to make plans for the 4-H summer camp to be held in Holy Ghost Canyon. The group set the camp dates for July 30, 31, and August 1 and 2. Without adult leader support it would be impossible to hold such an event. We will still need more adult leaders and transportation so if anyone can help, it would be appreciated by all the Farmer County 4-H Club Members. Our youth are our most important asset, and we have everything to gain by helping and working with them. A lot of farmers were disappointed in their wheat yields, but we in Texas were not the only people who lowered yields. Below is the Santa Fe winter wheat report that gives the major producing states and their yields in 1961 and 1962. I thought this might be of interest to you.

Table with 3 columns: State, BUSHELS 1961, EST. 1962 BUSHELS. Rows include Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Total, U. S. Total.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL * OUR STRENGTH

Someone once stated "Grass is nature's forgiveness for man's misuse of land." This in no way means there is one grass that is a cure-all for every type of soil. Grass is a crop and should be managed as such. Each particular soil is better adapted to certain grasses. However, this may be changed to some extent by the use of fertilizers and irrigation. The most productive grasses, with proper management, including fertilization, irrigation, and the most important grazing loads, will provide a farmer with a net income favorably comparable with his other so-called "cash-crops." Grass will not only prove very favorable from the net income per acre, but will provide ample soil protection from wind and water erosion. It also will greatly add to the fertility of the soil through the addition of needed organic matter. Organic matter in the soil is the most important factor in making it productive. The addition of fertilizers will have a temporary effect on crops, but for a long term improvement, organic matter is essential. Many farmers are using

perennial grasses in their conservation cropping system. Grasses such as Switch grass, Sideoats Grama, Midland Bermuda grass, Sand Bluestem, and Western Wheat grass are some of the ones that have been seeded, or sodded, as the case may be. Other plantings are planned for later seeding as in the case of the cool season species. There are a number of farms on which steep land has been placed under cultivation. This land should be returned to a permanent type grass for the most beneficial and permanent good to the land as well as the farmer. The establishment of these grasses will require time and effort but for lasting productive use of the land, there is nothing better. Farmers establishing or planning to establish some of these grasses include Joe Frank, A. L. Hartzog, Delbert Garner, Gilbert Wenner, Billy John Thorn, Dean McCallum, Jack McCracken, Leonard Grissom, John Gammon, and Harold Wilson. Many more could be included in this group, but these indicate the interest which is being shown. The Great Plains Conservation Program offers a cost-share payment on the establishment of these grasses, as well as the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office. Further information may be acquired by contacting the Soil Conservation Service Office in Friona, or the A.S.C.S. Office in Farwell.

Girls Win District 4-H Club Honors

District 4-H Favorite Foods Show had 36 girls participating in the annual event in Canyon, Tuesday, June 26. Girls entered displays of their favorite foods in four different food groups. These food groups included meat, milk, vegetable-fruit, and bread-cereal. Representing Farmer County were Reba Lesly and Katie Blackstone in the senior division. Reba made and displayed weiner sandwiches according to recipes in the Unit 1, Favorite Foods member guide. Katie Blackstone made and displayed peach delight also in the same member guide. Jill Mimms and Janis Billingsley were junior division winners in the county show and entered the district show. Jill made and displayed fluffy mashed potatoes, and Janis made and displayed butter sandwiches and banana milk shake. Not only did the girls make the foods themselves, but they had to know the nutritive value of each of the four food groups. Judges asked several questions on how they prepared the foods and why the food made a difference in their daily food needs. Each girl had to choose attractive luncheon clothes, center pieces, dishes, and silverware to set a place setting for service of one. Judges scored proper setting of the table and also neatness of the girls as well as her poise in answering the nutritive value questions. Record books rated one-half of the total score. Reba Lesly, Katie Blackstone, and Jill Mimms received red ribbons, Janis Billingsley

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Amarillo SAVINGS ASSOCIATION 401 West 8th Box 2948 Amarillo, Texas Branch Office - 1701 Avondale USE THIS COUPON--SAVE BY MAIL! Amarillo Savings Association Box 2948 Amarillo, Texas Gentlemen: Please open an insured savings account for me in the amount of \$... My check or money order is enclosed. I understand that I will receive by return mail my passbook, membership card and my first Gunn Bros. Stamps.

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MURPHY-ECHOLS 27th Anniversary Sell-A-Bration VALUE SPREE -FREE-FREE-FREE-FREE-FREE-FREE ONE WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE DISHWASHER All You Have To Do Is Come In And Register!!

BIG CAPACITY! LOW PRICE! Westinghouse Refrigerator only \$198.27 Exchange... 77 LBS. OF FROZEN FOOD STORAGE

FOOD FREEZER TIME IS HERE... GET READY!! VALUE SPREE 27th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS SAVE! 400 lb. Capacity Air-Sweep Shelves for fast, efficient freezing... and packages won't stick. Bulk Package Area for odd-shaped or large, bulky items. Deep Door Shelves give you extra "upright" storage. Food Spoilage Warranty plus Factory Protection Plan. Built-in Quality

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ONE OF THESE 4 APPLIANCES \$198.27 Exchange 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator 12 Cu. Ft. Freezer Agitumble - Front Loading Automatic washer Agitator - Top loading Automatic Washer... MURPHY-ECHOLS 500 MITCHELL PHONE PO 3-4132 YOUR TERMS 30-DAY - 90-DAY 12, 24, 36 MONTHS Murphy-Echols Own Finance Dept.

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NOTICE
Classified advertising rates are as follows: Three cents per word for the first insertion, two cents per word per insertion thereafter. Minimum rate, 50 cents on cash orders, \$1 on account.

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"You pay a small deposit," said the clerk to a prospective customer, "and make no payments for six months."
"Come on, Honey," said the wife, dragging her husband toward the door. "Somebody's told him about us!"
... Santa Fe Magazine 40-3tp

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CARD OF THANKS
Words are inadequate to express to you, our friends, our thanks and appreciation for your prayers, the food, the beautiful flowers, and your words of comfort during the loss of one whom we loved so much.
May God bless each of us in our prayer.
Karen and Rodney Roberts
Letha Jo, Willie and Charles Roberts

Pleasant Hill

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Mrs. Amos Shockley and daughter Myrtice visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan Thursday.
Mrs. Lorado Servatius and Mrs. Corda Taylor visited in Muleshoe Friday in the home of Mrs. Howard Taylor and sons.
Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes from Anadarko, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hughes from Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Barker from San Bernardino, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sparks, Cookie, Judy and Bobby of Pleasant Hill.

Miss Ginger Riemer was a weekend guest in Friona in the home of Carol Carlyle.
Enjoying a fish fry in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hukill, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hukill, Troy and Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley and daughter, Myrtice.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough spent the past weekend in Quanah visiting with her sister and family the Jack Watkins.
Mrs. Corda Taylor and her sister, Mrs. Lorado Servatius spent Monday in Plainview visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne. They also visited in the Jessie Dalley home, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Henderson in Dimmitt.
Bobbie Kelley who has been employed on the Robert Servatius farm left for El Paso Monday where he has employment as a truck driver.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Anderson and children recently spent several days in the home of Miss Margie Anderson in Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bub Hand of Friona were visit-

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

they plan to attend the World's Fair and visit with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk and Linda accompanied by Katie Blackstone visited Palo Dro Canyon, Sunday.
Elder W. R. Dale from Lubbock was an overnight guest in the Charlie Watson home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Menefee visited at Lariat with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cargile Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Ledbetter and Shirley are in California for a short vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin and daughter Mary from Dimmitt. Spending the week in the Carter home are their grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Loran Rush and children Angelina, Karen and Kale.
Pat Chitwood returned Saturday from Dallas where she had been visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garth.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson are announcing the arrival of a grandson, Allen; June 13. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson of Grants and weighed 9 lb. at birth.
Cooper Young of Lazbuddie held a three day youth rivalry in Progress last week. Miss Marsella Mayfield was pianist.
Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Chandler and children from Baton Rouge, La. are visiting in the C. A. Watson home.
Boys and girls from the First Methodist Church in Lazbuddie returned from camp at Ceta Canyon Saturday.
David Tarter of Lazbuddie is one of the all-star players on a Muleshoe team.
Lena Menefee is in eastern Texas this week visiting with friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henson of Clovis visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hardage Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goforth of Needmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith Sr. Sunday. The two families visited in Hub with the J. B. Bolens in the afternoon.
Jane Bruns is in Amarillo this week where she is visiting her sister Mrs. Joe Pattie.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson from Odessa visited in the C. C. Graef home last week. Also visiting was Mrs. Gene Phillips and children of Clovis.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Charles Felts of Lariat, who underwent minor surgery last week, has returned to her home and is recuperating nicely.
Stan Herington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Herington, returned from the children's hospital in Dallas Wednesday and is resting well. He will return to the hospital July 11 for further treatment.
R. S. Tucker who suffered a broken leg recently has returned to his home from Clovis Memorial Hospital.

ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy in Whiteface Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crocker have moved to West Camp where he is employed on the Virgil Nowell farm.
Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Frazier and Tammie are in Roswell this week for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frazier.
Dyann Kelley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelley and Glenda Kay and Regina daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelley accompanied by an uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Von Bomer of Bovina left for a vacation to points of interest in Arizona and California, Saturday.
Visitors Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morgan from Amarillo and Mrs. Emma Dee Loyd from Wichita Falls.

Christene Ivy, Luther Edward Terry, Pete Parros and Sylvia Regna.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Krey and family of Garden City, Kans., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Treider, over the weekend.
Steve Young, a junior in Lazbuddie High School, is at Baylor University this week for several days of basketball practice.
Congratulations to Robert White on having received a State Farmers Degree in FFA work. Robert, son of Mrs. Luella White, will receive the award at the FFA convention in Ft. Worth, July 18-20. Robert was graduated from Farwell High School this spring, but attended school at Lazbuddie until his sophomore year. Some of his projects for the past four years have been growing milo, wheat, cotton, and raising hogs. Robert plans to take over operation of the 320-acre family farm this fall.
Congratulations to Dick Chitwood for having been chosen one of the top 4-H'ers attending the 4-H council workshop in Houston this week.
Enjoying swimming at Friona Thursday were Susan Pendergrass, Jan Mason, Karan Johnston, Marsha Aduddell and Carolyn Morris.
Mrs. Cella Smith of Hansford, Calif., was a weekend guest in the home of long time friends, the Clyde Monks.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Broyles, in Amarillo over the weekend. They also visited Mrs. Broyles' brother, J. D. Dodson, while there.

(Crowded Out Last Week)
Birthday wishes this week go to Ida Jesko, Ovalle Narse, Howard Watson, Doyal Smith, Donald Littlefield, Mary Ellen Garza, Larry Vaughn, Becky Wilson, Maxene Broyles,

Congratulations to Mrs. Jess Pendergrass on having the lucky name drawn for a wrist watch at the opening of a stamp redemption center in Muleshoe. Other Lazbuddie winners were Mrs. D. L. Schumann, C. A. Watson and Lutisha Watson, who each received 500 stamps.
Johnny Gammon and Jim Roy Daniels, who have been attending Oklahoma State University, have returned home for the summer. Daniels received his degree at commencement this spring.
Lazbuddie FHA officers met Tuesday in the home economics building to study the duties of each officer. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon. Medsames Dan Cargile, Don McDonald and Dwain Menefee were in Clovis Friday.
Morris Bruns, who is teaching school in Lubbock this summer, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns, over the weekend.

Guests in the D. L. Schumann home last week were her sister, Melvia Nichols and children, Johnny and Marilan, of Tulsa, and Mrs. Tommy Hays of Belen, N.M., and Juanita Burke of Lubbock.
The community welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bozman and Shelby who have moved here from Earth. They are moving into the house formerly occupied by the Ira Wimberleys. Shelby Bozman is a 1962 graduate of Springlake High School and will attend Lubbock Christian College this fall.
The Lazbuddie Methodist Church had open house Sunday night for the church school which ended last Friday morning.
Lynda Joyce Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lee of Muleshoe, and PFC Ronald Ivy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ivy of Lazbuddie, have announced their engagement and approaching marriage.

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c'mon... put it over the plate

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You are witnessing one of the frustrations in Ted's life. Like his namesake, the Red Sox slugger, Ted likes to tag a good fast ball and send it over the fence. But, today, our batting-practice pitcher just can't seem to find the plate.
Another frustration in Ted's life will occur next Sunday morning. Like every American youngster Ted needs religious training. But Ted's parents, who should be offering him opportunity and encouragement in spiritual growth, can't seem to find the Church.
Our children deserve the full spiritual opportunity which our free heritage has preserved for them. Today it is their turn to develop the power with which God endowed them. And our assignment, like the batting-practice pitcher's, is to offer them our best... and not lost control.

Sunday I Samuel 12:19-25	Monday II Corinthians 13:5-10	Tuesday Deuteronomy 6:1-9	Wednesday I Thessalonians 4:1-8	Thursday Proverbs 4:1-9	Friday Proverbs 4:10-19	Saturday I Timothy 4:6-16
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ATTEND AN AREA CHURCH THIS SUNDAY!

<p>Farwell Church of Christ Minister—Don Tarbet Sunday School—10 AM Morning Worship—10:50 AM Evening Worship—6 PM</p> <p>United Pentecostal Rev. B. L. Barnes pastor Sunday School—10 AM Morning Worship—11 AM Evening Worship—7:30 PM</p> <p>Assembly of God Rev. Robert Hutsall Sunday School—10 AM Morning Worship—11 AM Evening Worship 7:45 PM</p> <p>Texico Baptist Church Rev. Orvel Brantley Sunday School—10 AM Morning Worship—11 AM Evening Worship—7 PM</p>	<p>Calvary Baptist Rev. T. R. Shannon—Pastor Sunday School—10 AM Morning Worship—11 AM Evening Worship—8 PM</p> <p>Hamlin Memorial Methodist Robert O. Tomlinson—pastor Sunday School—10 AM Morning Worship—11 AM Evening Worship—7:30 PM</p> <p>Farwell Baptist Church Rev. J. L. Bass—pastor Sunday School—10 AM Morning Worship—11 AM Evening Worship—7:45 PM</p> <p>Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier—pastor Sunday School—9:30 AM—M,T, Morning Worship—10:30 AM—M,T, Evening Worship—7PM—M,S,T,</p>	<p>Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey—Pastor Sunday School—10 AM Morning Worship—11 AM Evening Worship—8 PM</p> <p>Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett—pastor Sunday School—10 AM Morning Worship—11 AM Evening Worship—7 PM</p> <p>Lariat Church of Christ Carrell Jackson—minister Sunday School—10 AM Morning Worship—11 AM Evening Worship—6 PM</p> <p>St. John's Lutheran Church A. R. Sander—pastor Sunday School—9:30 AM Morning Worship—10:30 AM</p> <p>West Camp Baptist Sunday School—10 AM Morning Worship—11 AM Evening Worship—7 PM</p>
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THE NEW MAIN'S GOING IN. A growing city needs gas — lots of it. One big job at Southern Union: bringing gas into new residential tracts so new homes can rise. Another: maintaining an adequate supply of low-cost gas to attract and fuel new industry.

YOUR GAS MAN'S ON THE JOB. Gas is naturally clean, quick and safe. Your gas man makes it dependable. He'll lay this pipe to last for decades. He stands watch over a distribution system that's as important to you as the fuel itself. Personal attention from painstaking people, that's what you get — night and day — with gas!

10 a.m.

SCHOOL'S SNUG. Fresh-air gas heat keeps minds alert, walls clean, and heating costs down. Economical gas cooks more lunches and heats more water in schools than any other fuel. (And Southern Union helps build schools, too, through the taxes it pays.)

LAUNDRY'S DRY. Wet wash was turned fluffy and fresh-smelling in no time at all. New gas clothes dryers eliminate weather worries. And they pay for themselves several times over in the cost of the clothes they save

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<p>Skylite Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meeks Phone 481-3372, Farwell</p>	<p>Farwell Hardware 305 Main Street</p>	<p>Sharley-Anderson-Purton, Inc.</p>

Cookbook--

(Continued From Page 3)
 roast a rabbit. And this is one cookbook that begins from the beginning. It tells how to do everything except catch the game.

Directions for preparation of meats for winter, without refrigeration, of course, steps in curing ham or bacon, smoking ham or fish are given and how "to try out lard".

Recipes for sauces and dressings are mouth-watering and a small footnote at the end of a recipe for curry powder makes an understatement "this can be had already prepared at most druggists and it is much less trouble to purchase it than to make it at home."

If Mama decided to make a coconut pie or pudding, it's simple. "First cut a hole through the meat at one of the holes in the end, draw off the milk, then loosen the meat by pounding the nut well on all sides". After the coconut is grated, the dessert can then be made.

Directions for making mayonnaise dressings, French dressings and salads are included as well as how to prepare herbs for winter. It's all there--how to make catsups, pickles and vegetables, with preparation of "sourcrot" included. First line of corn recipes begins "First, cut corn off cob".

Section on butter and cheese tells how to make sweet butter and butter quickly, and recipe for "slip", a bonnyclabber without its acidity and so delicate is its flavor that many persons like it just as well as ice cream.

Sandwiches weren't as popular obviously, with only two pages devoted to this now-popular food. Included were ham, chicken, sardine, watercress, egg, mushroom and cheese.

The chapter on breads is extensive with five pages of toast recipes and cakes are included by the dozens. The warning is specific. "Cake is often spoiled by being looked at too often." If the cake bakes too fast, the authors advise placing a brown paper loosely over the top of the pan, then do not open the door for at least five minutes. A small pan of water in the oven also prevents scorching, it says.

Great care is requisite in heating the oven for baking pastry, the book adds. "If you can hold your hand in the oven while you count 20, the oven is just the proper temperature."

The book says that boiling water is a very important factor in making a cup of good coffee or tea, but the average housewife is very apt to overlook this fact. Water left in the tea kettle overnight must never be used in preparing the breakfast coffee, no matter how excellent your coffee or tea may be, it will be ruined by the addition of water that has been boiled more than once.

Recipe for coffee that would probably be a strong blend tells one to take one full coffee cupful of ground coffee stirred with one egg and part of the shell,



BARBARA BIELER

Barbara Bieler holds the cook book which she and her mother found in the family attic last week. Published in 1900, the book is in reasonably good condition and holds almost 600 pages of information about almost everything related to housekeeping.

adding a half cupful of cold water. Put into coffee boiler and pour onto it one quart of boiling water. As it rises and begins to boil, stir it down with a silver fork or spoon. Boil hard for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from fire and pour out a cupful of coffee, then pour back into pot. Place on back of stove to keep hot. It will settle in five minutes.

It also tells how to make drip or filtered coffee using a tablespoon of coffee to a cupful of boiling water.

One can learn to make vinegar using rainwater, menus for serving from one person to 1000 are included and recipes for solutions for children teething, draughts for the feet, cure for ringworms, growing pains are given. Many suggestions are included on how to keep well, for instance "don't try to get along without flannel underclothing in the winter."

An old-time cold remedy says to "go to bed, put your feet in hot mustard and water, put a bran or oatmeal poultice on the chest, take 10 grains of Dover's powder and an hour afterwards a pint of hot gruel. In the morning, rub the body with a coarse towel and take a dose of aperient medicine."

One learns what to do for leanness and other than a list of caloric foods to eat, advise is to cultivate jolly people and bathe daily.

It's all there, what to do for earache, bee stings, lockjaw, sunstroke, and dozens of miscellaneous ailments.

To destroy moths in the carpet, housewives are instructed to lay a wet towel and press a hot flat iron over it, but it says it is best to take the carpet up and clean it. The floor

should be washed with benzine and red pepper scattered over the area before putting the carpet down again.

Instructions for getting rid of sugar ants, a cure for hiccoughs and instructions on cleaning the stove pipe are given, as well as steps in making cologne, rose water, bay rum, cold cream, hair dye, face powder, smelling salts and a cure for pimples.

Sixty years later, house-keeping schedules have changed, yet so many of the instructions could be used advantageously today.

Miss Hukill Is Shower Honoree

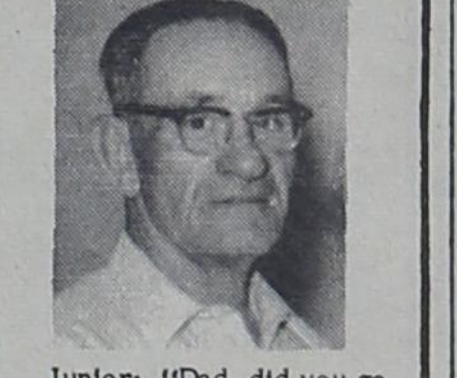
Hosting a miscellaneous shower for Miss Mildred Hukill bride-elect of Ellis Parson Thursday evening at the Texico Woman's Club Building were Mesdames Judge Stone, John Adams, Tena Roth, Melvin Burns, Don Tarbett, W. T. Meeks and R. E. Autry.

The bride honorees chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in decorations and refreshments. Blue and white cookies were served with blue lemonade from a table beautifully laid with a white cutwork linen cloth over blue which was centered with an arrangement of blue and white flowers in a white milkglass footed wedding bowl. Unique corsages made from small kitchen items and tied with blue and white ribbon were presented to the honoree, her mother Mrs. Sam Hukill and the mother of the groom-to-be Mrs. Parson.

Miss Janice Meeks registered the gifts in the bride's book as they were opened and a niece of Miss Hukill placed the colorful bows and ribbons in a white net pillow.

Approximately 30 persons attended the affair and many who were unable to attend sent gifts.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



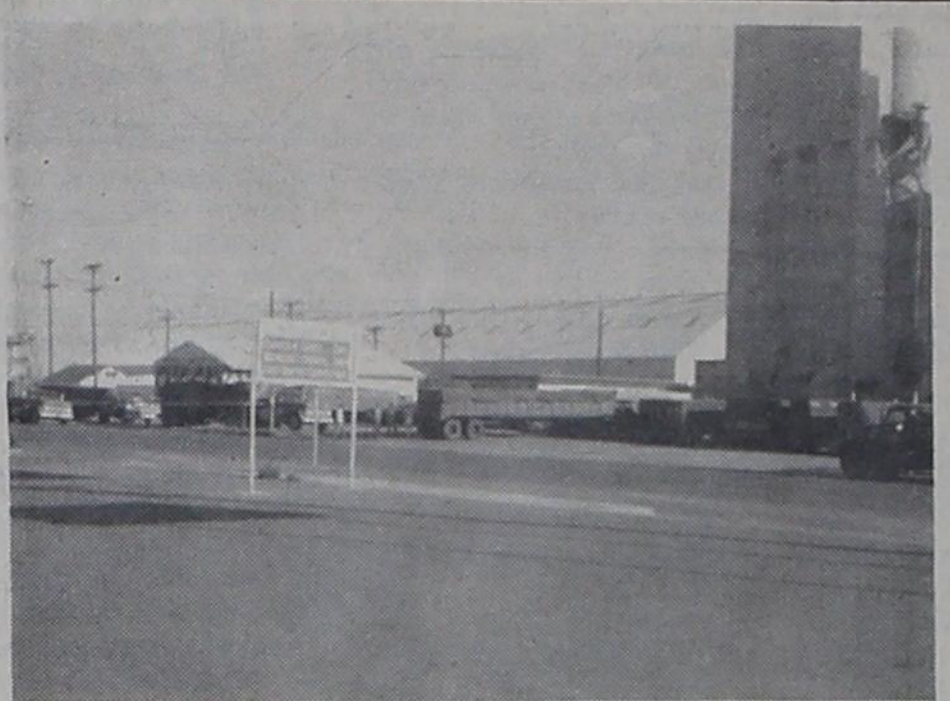
Junior: "Dad, did you go to Sunday School when you were a little boy?"
 Father (smugly): "I sure did. Never missed a Sunday."
 Junior (turning to his mother): "There now, Mom. Don't you see? It won't do me any good either."

.....
 Chief Petty Officer to lookout: "What would you do if an officer fell overboard?"
 Lookout: "Which one?"

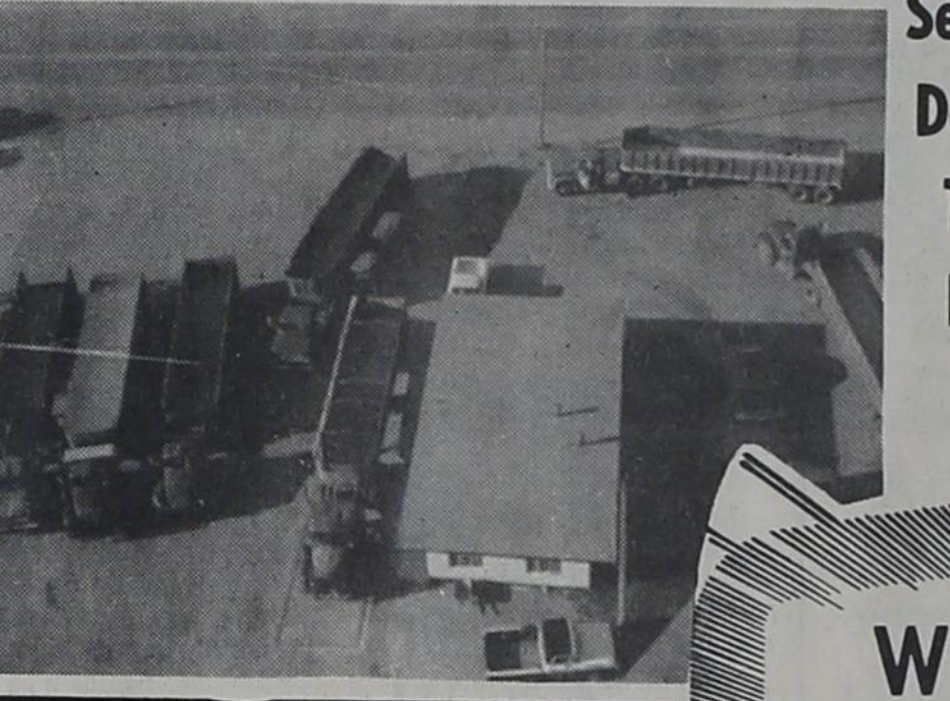
It will take lots of ice to keep you cool this summer. Get your bagged ice at Uncle Ray's.

Ray Mears
 Hwy. 70-84
 -FARWELL-

M A R K E T T I N G



Moving The Area Wheat From Our WORLEY ELEVATORS To The Global Markets. The Line Of Trucks Extended Down US 70 & 84 To Well



Looking Across US 70 & 84 At The More Than 40 Large Semi-Trailer Truck That Were On Hand Monday July 2nd To Start

Pass The Old Darr Service Station. Looking Down 120 Ft. From The Top Of The Concrete Elevator At WORLEY'S

WORLEY MILLS MANUFACTURERS

OF



FEEDS

A Complete Line Of Livestock And Poultry Feeds.

Is The End Purpose Of Grain Production. Truly, Grain Is Grown For Consumption By Humans, Or Livestock Use And Ultimately Used By Humans. WORLEY MILLS Is Definitely A Company That Can Offer A Better Deal Because They Are Marketers And Users Of Grain



Dick Worley of Worley Mills hands Joe Sisler of the Clovis National Bank, a check for \$1,648,000.00. The money will be paid to Community Credit Corporation by Worley Mills for 800,000 bu. of wheat which will be sold for export. The wheat is Parmer, Curry and area county wheat bought by the C. C. C. and will be moved to the Gulf for export.

WORLEY GRAIN CO. FARWELL
 Herb Potts
 Manager

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