

by Dolph Moten

Planning Started For 4-Laning 84

Last week's On The Line was so filled and involved with recession fact and fancy that proper expression of appreciation was not made to Hop Jr. in regard to the kind words he wrote about this column's potential.

At this time we wish to say we are appreciative for the kind comments he made. Also, we're flattered at being given the opportunity to construct a front page column on such a tradition-filled paper as The Tribune.

It will not be our purpose to replace From The Hopper. Instead, this column will occupy the same space "Hoppers" once did and hope to gain a portion of the following of its predecessor.

Some people believe that, to be successful, a column should have a purpose. We mean a purpose other than just to entertain. And possibly it should.

However, we tend to disagree with a robust-writing columnist from down the country. After returning to his typewriter after a vacation, his opening sentences on his post-vacation column were, "OK, we're back. Let's start something."

We'll concede that his theory might be good. . . even admit that it's a wonderful theory from a sheer readership standpoint. We disagree, that's all.

In a younger year, we would've been more apt to go along with such confident and readership-building tactics. But a man is entitled to learn some things as he goes along. Also, he has a right to mellow in his thinking, to a certain extent, and possibly even change his ways of thinking, in some instances.

Be that as it may, our first efforts will not be to "start something." At least, not in the way of trouble.

Farwell's football coach, J. D. Atwell, got favorable publicity, complete with picture, in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal of May 24. Coach Atwell's write-up was in Mac's Facts, a sport column which is written by Joe McLaughlin.

Here's what McLaughlin wrote about Atwell and quoted the coach as saying:

"J. D. Atwell, big Farwell football coach who was the 'boxoffice' operator at Friday's Class A Region I baseball game between Farwell and Merkel, wishes either all conferences didn't have spring training or all of them did."

"Of course, Atwell prefers spring training. . . . 'At least two weeks,' the Steer coach explained. 'We need the work on fundamentals just like everybody else. And you just don't have the time in the fall.'"

"We haven't voted on spring football training in this region in three years," Atwell commented. "Course, I don't believe it would do any good anyway."

"Farwell's position is like every school's in West Texas. Bad weather hurts spring sports, but it wouldn't hurt football drills."

"... Actually, we believe it would be better for everyone concerned if the track season started about three weeks later than usual and the baseball season the same."

Needless to say, sports writers and coaches are better qualified to comment on such a subject than this department. . . however:

We think spring sports are important. Maybe even as important as football. As things stand now, though, they're greatly dominated by the fall sport.

Purpose of these comments is not to knock football, but to take up for spring sports. If, from a weather standpoint, it would be better to postpone spring sports three weeks, two weeks would be available for spring football training with a week to spare. That might be the proper way.

Another idea, which we've heard, seems to be more ideal. It is to have baseball season run throughout the summer months with high school teams playing in their usual districts under interscholastic League supervision.

Drawback here, if we're not mistaken, would be the additional expense involved. But if proper playing facilities were available, the program might border on paying for itself. Probably it wouldn't be wise to count on that though.

Under that set-up, there would be ample time for spring football training, track, and a well-rounded baseball program.

Over the years, baseball has been handicapped from a school standpoint in that just about the time baseball season gets underway and its followers begin to gain interest, school is out and the season is over. This wouldn't be the case if it were played during the summer.

Maybe the idea isn't feasible but we've heard it's being considered in oil-rich school districts. It's our studied opinion that if it were put into practice, high school baseball would be changed from a minor to a major sport.

If present plans develop, Highway 84, from Clovis, through Texico-Farwell, to Lubbock, will be four lanes in the next few years.

Parmer County commissioners met with Oscar Crain, district highway engineer from Lubbock, and Ray Bradley, resident engineer of Littlefield, in Farwell last week to discuss improving the now two-lane, much-traveled route. The engineers' purpose in meeting with the commissioners court was to consider rights-of-way through Parmer County.

Crain was seeking permission of the court to put Parmer County's portion of the road into the overall planning program. He told the commissioners construction was at least two years off.

At present, the highway right-of-way is 100 feet wide. To make the road four lanes, it will need to be 230 feet wide where it runs parallel to railroad right-of-way. Where it is not parallel

to the railroad, 280 feet will be required, Farwell Precinct Commissioner J. H. McDonald explains.

Responsibility of obtaining the additional right-of-way will be the county's. However, the state will reimburse the county for 50 percent of the cost.

Present planning, as far as the commissioners court and the right-of-way is concerned, goes no farther west than the underpass-to Oklahoma Lane—east of Farwell. Reason for planning no further west, McDonald explains, is that Texas highway officials and directors of New Mexico's highway program will have to agree on where the roads will come together at the state line. So far, such an agreement hasn't been made.

When the route through, or around, Farwell is known, the county will discuss rights-of-way with the City of Farwell, McDonald says. At present,

though, the county is not concerned with this portion of the project.

Main thing that can be done now, McDonald explains, is to encourage property owners along the right-of-way to not make improvements of the portions of their land which may be used for the road. "It'll be better for the county and for the property owner as well if no houses, irrigation wells, or other improvements are put on the property which is slated for right-of-way purposes," he points out.

Portions of the road between Clovis and Lubbock are already four lanes. Too, Bailey County has obtained right-of-way from just east of Muleshoe to the Lamb County line—some 12 miles. This stretch is ready for the contract to be let, McDonald believes.

Amount of right-of-way which will be obtained is enough for an eight-lane road. Only four lanes will be constructed under the present plan, but the space will be available should traffic on the route ever justify eight lanes.

In explaining why a planning meeting was held some two years before the improvements is scheduled to be made, McDonald says, "It takes a lot of time to get things like this done."

The group did not discuss whether the highway would go through or around Farwell. "There are two possible routes (concerning Farwell) and nothing is definite on either of them," the commissioner says. District Engineer Crain replaced S. C. McCarty, who formerly held that position, a few months ago.



GOOD NEIGHBORS ALL—Planting maize on the farm of the late Roscoe Burris Monday were, back row, left to right, Claude Francis, Levi Reid, James Gillelan, Cliff Johnson, Clyde McDaniel; front row, left to right, Guy Cox, Orval Francis, Jerry Reid, John Hadley Jr., and J. R. Hadley. Cox, who drives a butane truck for Helton Oil Co., was filling some of the tractors with butane. Harold Pruett and Jim Ray also participated in the project.

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1958

SECTION I

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

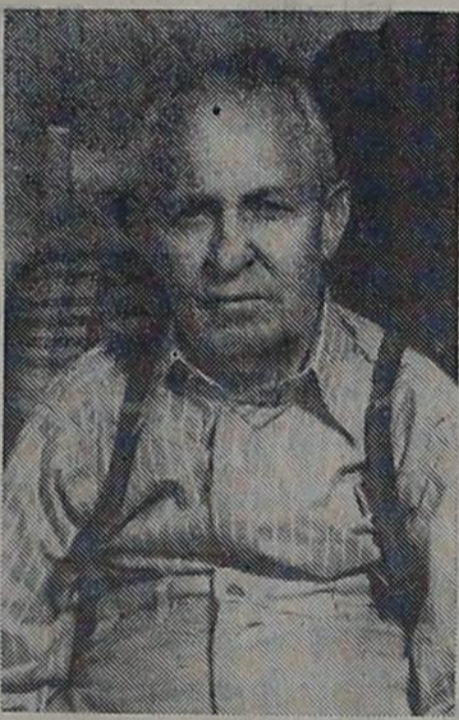
"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

TEN PAGES

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

NUMBER 34

Funeral Conducted For J. H. Stone



J. H. STONE

Funeral services for John Harley Stone were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Farwell Church of Christ by Ebb Randol assisted by Loren Thompson. Interment was in Lawn Haven Cemetery under the direction of the Steed Funeral Home.

The 79-year-old man died at his home Thursday after a long illness. He came to this area from Ft. Cobb, Okla., in 1933. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mr. Stone was married to Miss Maggie Harrison in 1903. Two of the couple's children preceded him in death. Five surviving children are Mrs. Beulah Williams, Farwell; Mrs. Glen Fowler, Carnegie, Okla.; J. E. Stone, Texico; Harley Harrison Stone, Laramie, Wyo.; and Hal Stone, Clovis.

He is also survived by his wife, four sisters, Mrs. Robert Carmichael, Hereford; Mrs. Emma Carmichael, Sayre, Okla.; Mrs. Anna Norman, Lubbock; and Mrs. J. F. Walding, Norman, Okla.; and two brothers, M. H. Stone of Ft. Cobb, and James A. Stone of Norman; and 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren who live in this area include Bert Williams, Mark and Barry, Mrs. Mark Liethen, and David Anderson.

All the immediate survivors with the exception of Mesdames Walding and Emma Carmichael attended the services.

Pallbearers were Ted Sheets, J. H. McDonald, Kirt Crume, Jack Williams, Sam Randol, and Windbourn Hardage. Honorary pallbearers were C. M. Crow, T. J. Randol, John Holland, W. E. Martin, Lee Thompson, and Willis Magness.

Other out-of-town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stone, Kathy and Donnie of Rialto, Calif.; Sandra Fowler, Carnegie; Linda and Butch Stone, Laramie; Mrs. Ed Hicks, Gunnison, Colo.; Mrs. C. R. Woolsey, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. James Greener, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Troyce Carmichael, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Carmichael and Danny, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carmichael and Joe, Hereford; Rev. Tommy Carmichael, Amarillo; and Mrs. Bill Griffin, Hereford.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison,

Church of Christ Bible School Set For Next Week

Farwell Church of Christ will conduct its annual vacation Bible school next week. Daily sessions will be from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. Monday through Friday.

The school will offer supervised classes for children from age three through high school. In addition, Ebb Randol, minister, will teach a series of adult classes.

Elders of the church, and Minister Randol, will assist with the school.

In addition to regular studies, children will have play periods, songs, games, crafts and will be served refreshments. As a part of the Bible studies, Biblical film slides will be shown, a spokesman for the church announces.

Texico-Farwell area children who need transportation to the school, should phone 3384 or 3884.

"Encourage the children to attend," an advertisement for the Bible school says in this issue of The Tribune.

Some Businesses To Close Tomorrow

Tomorrow (Friday) is May 30—Memorial Day.

In observance of the occasion, some business houses in the Twin Cities will leave their doors closed. Post offices, utility companies, the bank and the courthouse have scheduled holidays.

Other, more independent businesses, will also close while some will remain open.

There is no set policy in Texico-Farwell on holiday observance and no agreement has been made concerning closing or staying open tomorrow.

Clovis; Mrs. R. C. Allen, New York City; and Mrs. Lee Pond, Ft. Cobb.

Larry Pike Named Outstanding Senior

Recipient of the annual outstanding senior award at Farwell High School this year was Larry Pike, valedictorian of the class.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pike, he was presented a loving cup and a \$25 cash award by Superintendent Jack Williams at commencement exercises Friday night.

Each year since 1925 the faculty has chosen the senior who has been outstanding in character, scholarship, leadership, and cooperativeness with classmates and teachers for the award.

A four-year member of the student council, Pike served as its vice-president this year. He edited the school annual this year, was a star football player, and was one of two Steer tracksters who qualified to enter the state meet.

During his junior year he was a delegate to Boys State, a member of the annual staff, football and track teams, and had a role in the class play. As a sophomore, he was class president.



OUTSTANDING SENIOR of the 1958 class of Farwell High School is not only a star athlete but also valedictorian of his class. Larry Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pike, was presented the annual cash award and trophy for the senior judged by the faculty most outstanding. Jack Williams, superintendent, made the presentation at commencement exercises Friday night.

Friends Plant Crop

Neighborliness joined the state line sun in shining brightly Monday afternoon.

A host of Texico-area farmers, friends and neighbors of the late Roscoe Burris, joined forces to plant a maize crop for Mrs. Burris.

The expression of friendship was on the Ed Muckleroy farm, which was rented by the Burris, three miles west and three south of Texico. Mr. Burris died May 12.

Orval Francis headed the project. Others taking part were Claude Francis, J. R. Hadley, John Hadley Jr., Jerry Reid, Cliff Johnson, Clyde McDaniel, Jim Ray, James Gillelan, and Harold Pruett.

Youth Meeting Slated Monday

Monday morning will mark the beginning of Texico-Farwell's annual summer youth program.

First activity on the agenda will be a meeting of youngsters who are interested in participating in the program. To be at Farwell's grade school gym at 9:30, the meeting will be to work out details concerning the program and to find out what a majority of the children want to do.

This year's youth program will be directed by J. D. Atwell, Farwell coach, and Ken Hanks, Texico High science instructor.

Atwell, who also helped conduct last year's program, says it's still too early to tell what activities will be offered. "This will depend on what the children want to do," he says. Last year's program featured baseball, movies and swimming, and Atwell figures these three things and possibly others, will be most popular again this year.

"We'll be able to map out definite plans after Monday morning's meeting," Atwell says.

Texico-Farwell Lions gave the program a financial shot in the arm in a meeting Monday night. They voted to contribute \$400 to the program and "more if it is needed."

FRIONA MAN FINED

Thurman Barnett, Friona, was fined \$50 and costs in county court Monday for aggravated assault.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ruby Stone was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital Monday for a check up.

Farwell Loses Out In Regional Play

Farwell's Steers missed a chance at being regional baseball champs Friday afternoon. They lost to the Merkel Badgers, 6-1, in the sudden-death regional playoff game at Hodges Park in Lubbock.

To advance to the regional level, Coach Calvin Murray's nine made a clean sweep of its own district and then blanked Petersburg, 2-0, in the bi-district game.

Friday's show was all Merkel's. The Badgers banged the Steers' ace moundsman, Owen Huffaker for 10 basehits while the losers could manage for only two.

Outfielder Johnny Lovelace and Infielder Jimmy Martin had Farwell's two safeties. Lovelace slapped out a double in the second inning. It was in the seventh, and final, frame that Mar-

tin collected a single.

Also in the final inning, the Steers scored their lone run. Huffaker walked, stole second, went to third on a ground out to the infield and scored after being caught—and escaping—in a rundown between third and home.

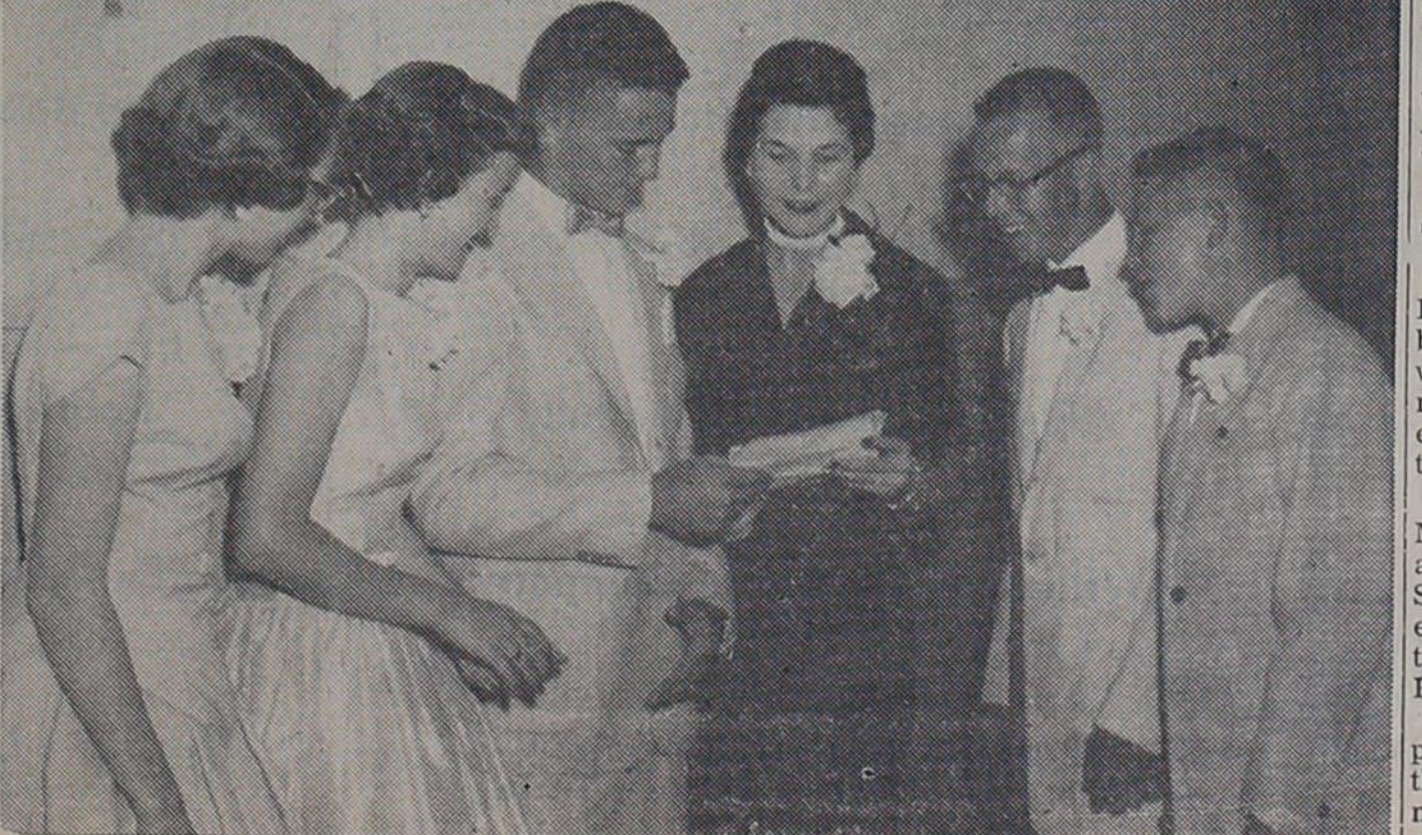
Barry Scott was the winning pitcher for the Badgers. He struck out 15 and walked only one.

Huffaker held his own in the strikeout department. He sent 11 Merkel boys back to the dugout via the whiff route, as he walked four, hit two and allowed 10 hits. The winners scored one run each in the first, third, and fourth innings. They poured across their final three in the seventh.

Farwell's record for the

season was 6-4. Three of the lost games were of the "don't-count" variety, however, and this marked the highest interscholastic League baseball finish a Farwell team ever enjoyed.

Farwell box score:				
	AB	R	H	
Rundell, 1b	3	0	0	
Smith, lf, 3b	3	0	0	
Huffaker, rf	2	1	0	
Lovelace, p	3	0	1	
Dial, c	3	0	0	
Martin, 3b, 2b	3	0	1	
Dale, cf	1	0	0	
Roberts, cf	2	0	0	
Turner, 2b	1	0	0	
Huggins, lf	1	0	0	
Williams, ss	2	0	0	
Totals	24	1	2	
MERKEL	101	100	3-6	
FARWELL	000	000	1-1	



"HERE'S WHAT WE'RE GOING TO DO"—Mrs. J. D. Atwell, center, eighth grade sponsor, briefs five members of the class just minutes prior to graduation exercises in Farwell School Auditorium Friday night. From left to right, they are Jolene Donaldson and D'Ann Garrett, co-salutatorians; Jerry Lovelace, president; Mrs. Atwell, Jimmie Cain, vice president; and Dickie Gerles, secretary.

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Good Job

Thanks to the efforts of Farwell's city commission, Texico and Farwell have a better, and expanded, telephone service.

For years, the towns had been cut off from a portion of their trade territory as far as telephone service was concerned. As the commissioners steadfastly told officials of Mountain States Telephone Co., who were seeking a rate increase, "We're paying for service we don't need, and not having service we do need."

However, after weeks of discussions and meetings, the telephone company granted the area toll-free service to South Clovis and Pleasant Hill, and threw in Ranchvale, an area in which the commission wasn't necessarily interested, as well.

True, telephone rates are higher. But chances are they would have been increased anyway eventually and it's good the towns have the service they needed and were entitled to.

There was nothing fair about having to call long distance for a conversation with a party only a few miles out in the trade territory.



The State Line Tribune

DOLPH MOTEN, Editor

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

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Farmer and adjoining counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere, \$4.00.

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Though it required a lot of time, the commission did a good job of proving its points to MSTC officials.

The community should be proud of its increased telephone service, which will certainly prove beneficial, and appreciative to the commission which played the major role in obtaining the service.

Mrs. Morris Cooper Given Shower

Mrs. Morris Cooper was honoree at a layette shower last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Mayfield. The Mayfield home was colorful with fresh cut flowers. A stork stood guard over a baby bed piled high with gifts. Games were directed by the hostesses and the prize was won by the honoree.

Joining Mrs. Mayfield as hostesses were Mesdames Davis Guiley, A. E. Redwine, Ted Treider, Bob Jones, J. B. Young, A. T. Morgan, Lee Mason and Truman Gleason.

Signing the guest register were Mesdames C. C. Graef, Bill Curry, Richard Engleking, Fred Wilbanks, Clyde Monk, Dick Scott, John Gammon, Earl Peterson, J. B. Jennings, Kenneth Precure, E. A. Parham, Jack Black, Purl Tippie, Freeman Davis, W. G. Harlan and Wesley Barnes.

Also Linda Monk and Marianna Gammon. Many sent gifts that were unable to attend. The refreshment plate consisted of lime sherbet punch, cheese covered wafers and miniature diapers filled with candy mints as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles spent the weekend at Conchas Lake fishing. They were accompanied by the Parky Manns from the Hub community.

The J. B. Wrights spent the weekend in Lovington visiting the Ray Lovejoy family. Mrs. Lovejoy is their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms and girls visited Sunday in Floydada with the Tom Porters. Mrs. Porter is a sister to the Mimms men and the occasion was a family reunion.

Jill Mimms' broken arm was x-rayed in Amarillo Friday. It was healing satisfactorily and a new cast was put on. Family members expect it to be removed in about three weeks.

The Jackie Browns visited Sunday in Muleshoe with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brown and girls, with Judy spending the weekend with her cousin, Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Singer and family visited Saturday night with the Edgar Hartleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briggs honored her mother, Mrs. John Gammon, with a birthday dinner in their home Sunday. Others present were her husband and children.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings attended commencement exercises in Hereford Friday evening. Their granddaughter,

Agatha Malone, received her diploma. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson and boys visited in Anton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bass, Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Ryder and children, Paul, Renee, and Melissa, from Socorro, N. M., are visiting this week with the Calvin Clarks. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pace from San Diego also visited in the Clark home this week. The three women are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houston from Olton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough visited his brother, the Finis Kimbroughs, in Muleshoe Sunday where they met another brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kimbrough from Snyder.

Visiting at the hospital in Lubbock Sunday with Danny Mack Winn were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinbock, Jenny and Buster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock, Mrs. Willie Steinbock and Mrs. Wayne Moore. They report that Danny is slowly improving and hopes are that he can be moved to the hospital in Slaton where the family lives, the last of the week.

The Rufus Carters visited Sunday in Pleasant Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Thurlio Branscum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and children attended church in Canyon Sunday and visited Palo Duro Park in the afternoon.

Barbara Hinkson from Lubbock spent the weekend at home with her parents.

Visitors in the Paul Templeton home on Monday were her mother, Mrs. H. W. King from El Paso, and her sister, Mrs. Alton Morgan from Amherst.

Benny Watson is visiting the Preston Cargiles at Dimmitt this week. Mrs. Cargile is his sister.

Gorden Duncan has gone to Denver, Colo., on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graef, Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ray Graef, and Mrs. Hazel Phillips from Portales all enjoyed a picnic lunch in the Clovis park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hunt from Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hall visited Sunday with the Euel Halls.

Mrs. Jack Walker and daughter, Jackie Ann, from Faith, S. Dak., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennings and family. Mrs. Jennings and children accompanied them to Duncan, Okla., the first of the week where they visited with Mrs. Walker's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanders.

Mrs. Lena Brown and her mother, Mrs. A. Sherley from Anna, are here at the home place for a few weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young and boys, Cooper and Steve, spent the weekend at Sweetwater with his parents, the J. B. Youngs Sr. Sunday they all attended a Young reunion at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg were in Canyon Sunday afternoon for the college graduation. Her nephew, Noel Clemmons, received his diploma at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddell and girls visited in Bula with the DeWitt Tiller family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Little and boys from Muleshoe visited Sunday in the J. R. Harris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al E. Jennings and family are visiting his parents, the Finis Jenningses, for a couple of weeks in between semesters at McMurry College in Abilene. Other visitors during the weekend were the Billy Wattses from Farwell and Ernest Jennings from Austin. The latter is pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Austin and visited other relatives while here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly spent the weekend in Ralls with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Conner, and in Hollis, Okla., with her grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Conner.

R. A. Hartsell is vacationing this week in the mountains near Globe, Ariz.

J. G. Ward left for Bennington, Okla., Friday and expected to return his family home the first of the week. Mrs. Ward and the boys have been visiting her mother there the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cooper left Saturday to visit in Marshall, Ark., and then to enter the University of Arkansas for summer school.

Gary and Derrell Matthews visited Friday night with their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews, while their parents attended commencement exercises in Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews returned last week from a stay at Lake Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wesley

from Whiteface visited Sunday with the John Littlefields. The women are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Folly from Stockton, Calif., visited the first part of the week in the homes of their nephews, Pete

(Continued on Next Page)



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OUR BUSINESS IS PROTECTING YOUR HEALTH

NEWS FROM LAZBUDDIE

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

Little League Plans To Be Discussed

Clarence Mason announces a meeting at the school building Friday at 8:30 p.m. for all the adults of the community.

Purpose of the meeting is to determine interest in a Little League organization for the boys and also the possibility of continuing the swimming program again this year for both boys and girls.

Lots of interest was shown

last year in the swimming project so all patrons are urged to be present for this meeting concerning summer recreation for the youngsters of the community.

REDWINE HAS SURGERY

Carroll Redwine was resting comfortably the first of the week in the Muleshoe hospital after major surgery on his neck last Saturday morning. Carroll and Harroll, his twin, celebrated their 13th birthdays Saturday. They are the sons of the J. C. Redwines.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Thorn were in Stephenville last week where they attended funeral services Tuesday for W. J. Mosley. Mr. Mosley was Thorn's brother-in-law.

Mrs. J. A. Cox, mother of Ralph Cox, is a patient in the Clovis hospital.

Mrs. Jarrett Pinckley and Sue spent the weekend at Merkel visiting with relatives.

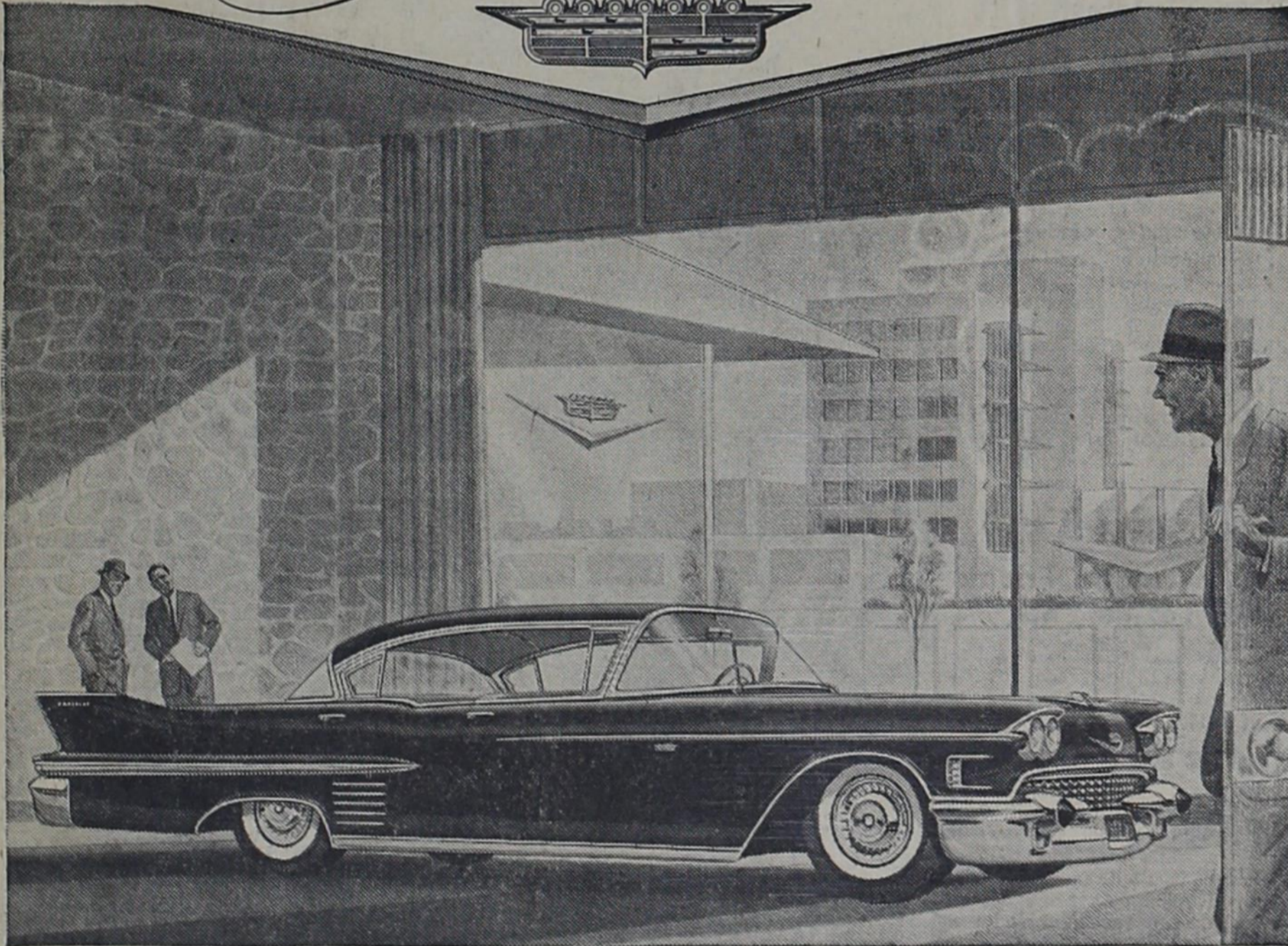
Mr. and Mrs. George Crain visited Sunday in Sudan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crain.



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The State Line Tribune
 Farwell, Texas

Paul Jones Service Station
 Bovina, Texas

First Baptist Church
 Farwell, Texas

LAZBUDDIE—

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

and Dalton Mimms. A niece, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Blanton and family from Sunnyside, also visited here with the Follies.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fuqua were at Alamogordo Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Splawn from Whiteface visited his parents, the C. M. Splawns, on Sunday. Also visiting in the Splawn home were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins.

Pat Chitwood accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. E. D. Chitwood Sr. to Lindreth, N. M., this week.

Don, Devin and Melva Mitchell from Olton are visiting this week in the Euel Mitchell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark and boys accompanied Mrs. Jack Templar and children to Amarillo Saturday to go by bus to their home in Hartshorn, Okla. The Clarks spent the weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lucy and son, Jerry Templar from Hartshorn, Mrs. Clark's brother, came in the first part of the week to spend the summer with the Clarks.

Smith Family Has Reunion Sunday

A Smith family reunion was Sunday in Reed, Okla., in the H. J. Smith home. It was also Mr. Smith's birthday. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott, Carolyn and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and

Timmie, Jerry, Kay Ann and Dan Smith, Rosemary Hicks, Laverne Smith, Don, Linda, and Doyle, H. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith and Gracie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donald Spitzer and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Katherine, Beverly and Jack Finley.

WMU Meets

The Pauline Cammack Circle of the WMU met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Raymond Houston for Bible Study. The study was directed by Mrs. E. E. Mason.

Others present were Mesdames Wesley Barnes, W. R. Broadhurst, F. W. Greene, L. B. Hambright, Luther Ham, Abe Mallouf, Earl Peterson, A. E. Redwine, Carrie Withrow, and John Vaughan.

Smith Daughter Born in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Chuck) Smith called from Mannheim, Germany, last week to tell of the birth of their daughter, born Wednesday, May 21. She weighed 7½ pounds but at the time of the call a name had not been selected. She was born on the birthday of Grandmother Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alexander from Olton were visitors in the home of his sister, the V. H. Bewleys. Other visitors in the Bewley home in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hurley from Morton.

Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. John Agee accompanied the junior class to Mackenzie Park

last Tuesday for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gregory from Grand Junction, Colo., visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Duncan.

Laverne Smiths Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Smith announce the birth of a son, May 21. The young man weighed 8 lbs. and one ounce and has been named Leonard Henry. He has four brothers and sisters.

Then there's the comedian who said: "While spring cleaning, my wife threw a drawerful of my old gags and jokes in the fire. Boy did that furnace roar!"

4-H Contests To Be in June

Announced at a meeting of the Texico Girls' 4-H Club last Wednesday afternoon were a number of approaching events.

First was an invitation to attend the Roosevelt County 4-H Sunday observance Sunday. Going to the program and luncheon were Gale Hadley, D' Rene Danforth, Mary McDaniel, Hap Danforth, and Mrs. Fred Danforth, adult leader.

Other important dates included the county dress revue and the county demonstration contests in June. Miss Hadley, president of the local group, urges members to ready their garments for the revue.

Participating in the county cherry pie contest Saturday

will be Misses Danforth and Hadley.

On the program at the Wednesday meeting were demonstrations on muffins and pastry by Misses McDaniel and Danforth.

Refreshments were served by Sandy Tipton to those already mentioned and Duranna and Oriol Curtis, Linda and Jean Hadley, Jean Morris, Beth Peyton, Hazel McDaniel, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Danforth, and Mrs. John Hadley. Also attending the session was Mrs. Melione Echols, acting assistant home demonstration agent.

Two Texico Grads Enlist in Navy

Two 1958 graduates of Texico High School left Monday for Albuquerque where they were to be sworn into the Navy Tuesday. They were Johnny Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Brown, and Jimmy Moore, son of Mrs. Jim Moore.

After taking the oath they went to San Diego to begin boot training.

George Young To Receive Degree

George Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, is among the 47 candidates for graduation at Wayland Baptist College June 2.

An art major with a minor in Bible, Young is pastor of the Baptist Mission in Tahoka. Some of his work was recently included in an exhibit at Wayland.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas—GREETING: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Parmer County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: J. B. Younger, H. C. Mason, Nannie Bowen, and should any of the above-named defendants have been married, the unknown wife or husband of such defendants; Mattie A. Fry and her husband, John Fry; and the unknown heirs of Homer Fletcher, deceased; and should any of the above-named defendants be deceased, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, Defendants, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County at the Court-house thereof, in Farwell, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 16th day of June, A. D. 1958, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1958, in this cause, numbered 1978 on the docket of said court and styled CECIL C. FLETCHER, ET AL, Plaintiffs, vs. J. B. YOUNGER, ET AL, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiffs bring this suit in trespass to try title, alleging that they are the owners in fee simple of all of the East half (E½) of that tract of land situated in Parmer Co., Tex., described as that portion of Garden Lot 43, of Sec. 31, Twp 9 S, R 1 E, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Parmer Co., Tex., lying South of the ROW of U. S. Highway 84; that on or about the 1st day of April, 1958, the Defendants unlawfully entered upon such land and ejected Plaintiffs therefrom and wrongfully withhold possession from such Plaintiffs, and Plaintiffs further set up and plead the 10-year statute of limitations, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Farwell, Texas, this 1st day of May, A. D. 1958.

Attest: Hugh Moseley, Clerk, District Court Parmer County, Texas By Dorothy Quickel, Deputy.

(SEAL) 31-4tc

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June 5 See "CONFIRM OR DENY" Joan Bennett Don Ameche THE FARWELL THEATRE CHANNEL 12 7:30 p.m.

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You are cordially invited to come in and see the new John Deere 95 Combine—the biggest self-propelled ever built. Here's practical bigness—bigness that pays off in many more acres harvested every day—in more grain or seed saved from every acre.

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— CLOVIS —

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Whiskbrooming your car's interior so it is spick and span is just one of the little "extras" you can expect when you drive in to a Phillips 66 Station.

Another service your Phillips 66 Dealer will gladly perform is to clean your windows all the way around!

Get acquainted with Phillips 66 Hospitality.



Social Events of Interest

Miss Black Honored With Bridal Shower

Honor guest at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. H. R. Crook last Wednesday afternoon was Miss Phyllis Black, bride-elect of Jerry Burns.

Bouquets of roses and irises decorated the home and cake and punch were served. Attending were Mesdames Cotton Roberson, Charlie Hromas, Lloyd Routon, Murlene Smith, and Lee Meeks;

Also Misses Kathy Bell, Emalee Tucker, Janice Routon, Mary Anne Hardwick, Evelyn Lingnau, Kathy Martin, Gari Lynn Crook, Darlene Hromas, Jean Reed, Judy Billingsley, Sherry Gast, Jo Potts, Karolyn Parker, Dorothy Roberts, Eilan Cain, and Judy Mitchell.

Post Nuptial Party Fetes Arlyn Kriegel

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Kriegel of Albuquerque surprised the couple with a post-nuptial shower when they visited here this weekend.

The event was Saturday afternoon in the parish hall of St. John's Lutheran Church at Lariat. The refreshment table was covered with lace over pink and the centerpiece was of pink roses.

Pink lemonade and cake were served by the hostesses who included Mrs. Walter Schur of Clovis, and Mesdames G. P. Meissner, Martin Kriegel, A. H. Haseloff, H. A. Haseloff, and Walter Kriegel.

The couple visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kriegel.

Lutheran Women Plan Convention

Members of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. John's Lutheran Church of Lariat have been making plans for the LWML district convention which is to be in the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock June 13 and 14.

The local group is one of the six hostesses leagues for the convention whose theme is "Magnify The Lord With Me." Guest speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Walter A. Maier, well-known lecturer. Her husband, the late Walter A. Maier, was a Lutheran pastor and was the founder of the international radio broadcast, "The Lutheran Hour."

Directing the convention choir will be Mrs. Harold Norrod of the local church, and local



MISS BETTY PENDERGRASS will become the bride of Garvin Ray Burris of Cannon Air Force Base June 8. The wedding is to be in the home of parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pendergrass. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burris of Brownfield. A 1957 graduate of Texico High School, Miss Pendergrass has just completed a course at Hedrick College of Beauty.

League members to sing in the choir are Mesdames Henry Haseloff, Adolph Haseloff, Fred Ramm, Martin Moser, Ernest Ramm, Gilbert Kaltwasser and Walter Kaltwasser.

Girls to serve as ushers at the meeting are Misses Bobbie Kaye Kube and Pat Kaltwasser. Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser will also serve in this capacity.

Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser has been nominated for a candidate for president of the district and will be voted on at the officer election during the convention.

The local league was responsible for the convention motto this year.

Storeys Attend Commencement

Mr. and Mrs. George Storey returned late Tuesday from Amarillo. They met their grandson, Raymond Storey, when he came in on the train from his school in Austin Sunday morning and drove him to the home of his parents.

They remained to attend baccalaureate services at Palo Duro High School Sunday night and commencement exercises Tuesday night. Another grandson, Bobby Storey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Storey, was salutatorian and president of the graduating class. Also graduated was Deanna Mae McMinn, a niece of the local woman.

Mrs. Lois Boone, a cousin of Mrs. Storey, also attended the commencement activities, and was a guest in their home Tuesday night before returning to her home in T or C, N. M.

Mrs. Graham Directs WSCS Program

"March of Mission Dollars" was the title of a program presented at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the WSCS. Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr. directed the program and Misses Mary Anne Hardwick, D' Rene Danforth, and Kathy Bell appeared in a skit. The girls sang "Open Mine Eyes" at the conclusion.

During the business session members voted to contribute \$5 to the mission board to buy Bibles. The meeting closed with a pledge service.

The hostess, Mrs. W. H. Hardwick, served cake and iced tea to Mesdames W. H. Graham Sr., B. N. Graham, E. G. Blair, Ruby Dixon, Johnny McDonald, Grace Sanders, Elmer Teel, G. W. Atchley, W. N. Foster, Lena Yoder, Miss Laura Temple, and one new member, Mrs. Felix Monroe.

Mrs. Don Williams Leading ESA Member

Mrs. Don Williams, who has served as president of Theta Rho chapter of ESA for the last year, was honored by the group Monday night when she was named "outstanding member of the year." The selection was made by secret ballot last month, and the name of Mrs. Williams was not known by members until the presentation.

Mrs. Williams was given a jonquil bracelet, symbolizing the sorority flower, with the ESA emblem. An award to the outstanding member is made annually by the chapter.

The Monday meeting was in the home of Mrs. Bert Williams, and terminated the club year for the local chapter. Yearly reports were presented by officers and committee members.

Wilma Liner, new president, made committee appointments for the coming year. They include Dardanella Helton, scrapbook; June Magness, jonquil girl; Jeanne Graham, publicity and pictures; Irene Jones, Jo Ann Leithen and Jeanette Hanks, contact and rush;

Maxine Williams, Chris Pritchett, Sylvia Watkins and Joann Getz, ways and means; Rosa Roberts, Irene Jones and June Magness, yearbook; and Jo Ann Leithen, Nell Walling and Jeanne Graham, social.

Members decided to have a summer social honoring husbands the latter part of July, with plans to be made later.

Special awards were made after the business session. Receiving recognition for perfect attendance during the year were Sylvia Watkins, Wilma Liner and Jeanne Graham.

Past officers pins were given to Mrs. Williams; Wilma Liner, past vice-president; Joann Getz, secretary; and Nell Walling, treasurer.

ESA infant silverware were gifts to Mrs. Bert Williams and Mrs. Chris Pritchett.

Attending the meeting were June Magness, Joann Getz,

Irene Jones, Dardanella Helton, Jeanne Graham, Jo Ann Leithen, LaMoin Williams, Wilma Liner, Maxine Williams, and Nell Walling.

Angel cake topped with orange sauce was served with coffee.

Group to Amarillo For Church Opening

Attending the formal opening of the new auditorium at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Amarillo Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Billington, Mrs. Clytie Dial, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams.

Pastor of the Amarillo church is Rev. Dewey Horton, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church here. He organized the Amarillo congregation three years ago and the auditorium is the third building unit built since that time.

The local people were dinner guests of the preacher and attended a surprise reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Horton's 40th wedding anniversary. Hostesses for the affair were their daughter. Many long-time friends of the couple attended.

Mrs. Monty Parsons WMU Hostess

Mrs. Monty Parsons was hostess Monday to the Texico Baptist WMU meeting. Following the business session she served refreshments to Mesdames C. C. Morgan, J. O. Ford, Nora Day, and Joe Morgan.

Fosters Visit Here

Robbie and Rebecca Foster, former Farwell residents who are now students at McMurry College, Abilene, have been visiting relatives and friends here and at Earth this week. Their mother, Mrs. Loucile Foster, is to be here soon to visit relatives.



WINNER OF THE initial Good Citizen Award presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution at Farwell High School was Martha Smith, left. She received a certificate from Mrs. A. D. Smith, a member of El Portal Chapter of DAR, at the annual school awards assembly Friday morning. This is the first year the local school has participated in the nationwide project which recognizes the outstanding senior girl in the schools which take part.

Thatchers Entertain

Visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Elsie Thatcher and children are her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stout and children, and her son-in-law, Jessie Palmer.

The Stouts have just returned from a three-year stay in Germany and will go to California next week where he is to be stationed with the army. Palmer is on leave after basic training with army and will leave for Virginia where he will be based. Mrs. Palmer will remain with her mother for the present.

The group went to Carlsbad Caverns Wednesday.

Spending the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henderson, were Rev. and Mrs. Clifton M. Henderson Jr. and family of El Paso.

Miss Peggy Teel is visiting friends and relatives in Portales this week.

Expected to return this weekend from Shawnee, Okla., are Ted and Bill Roth, sons of Mrs. Tena Roth. They have been guests this week of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wiley.

James Cox of Logan was a guest early this week in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sikes left Monday to visit several days with relatives in Wichita Falls. They had just returned from a week-long stay at Alamo Lake.

Mrs. Curtis Jones and Don returned Monday from Anton where they had visited with friends and relatives during the weekend.

Weekend guests in the G. L. Medley home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Medley of Santa Fe and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nutt of Clovis.

Returning Wednesday from a business trip to Dallas were Mrs. Walter Haridge and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Spurlin.

Martha Smith First DAR Good Citizen At Farwell High

Martha Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ann Smith, was chosen by the faculty and her classmates to receive the first Good Citizen award in Farwell High School.

The annual presentation to an outstanding senior girl is a nationwide project of the Daughters of the American Revolution but this is the first year the local school has participated.

Miss Smith was presented a certificate signed by the state regent of the DAR by Mrs. A. D. Smith, a member of El Portal Chapter of the patriotic organization, at the annual awards assembly Friday morning.

Award winners are selected on a basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Petite Miss Smith has been active in school affairs for four years. She has served on the student council three years, as a cheerleader two years, sung in the chorus and been a carnival princess for two years. She was an office assistant for two years.

Included in her senior year activities were serving as FHA president and on the Round-up and Maverick staffs. She was also chosen class favorite. Last year she was an alternate delegate to Girls State and appeared in the junior play.

Three Participate In Piano Recital

Three local students were among the 47 pupils Mrs. N. D. Gerber of Clovis presented in a piano recital in Clovis Monday night. They were Leslie Dyer, Teresa Quickel, and Diane Lovelace.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mace spent Sunday boating at Alamo Lake.

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Janet Branscum Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Branscum of Fort Worth are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Wyona, to Cletus Franklin Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bass, also of Fort Worth.

The couple will exchange vows June 26 at 8 p.m. in the James Street Baptist Church with Rev. L. D. Watkins, brother-in-law of the bride, officiating. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the wedding and the reception in the church.

Ruth Class Meets

Members of the Ruth Class of the Texico Baptist Church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. D. J. Brown.

Following the devotional presented by the hostess and the business meeting, refreshments were served to Mesdames Anson Bowers, Nora Day, and M. H. Potteet. Mrs. Travis Potteet of Cheyenne, Wyo., was a guest, with six.

Shower Planned

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Jack Hesser, nee Gloria Johnson, is to be Monday at 8 p.m. in the Texico Woman's Club Building. Friends of the couple are invited by the hostesses.

Arriving Friday night from Abilene was Larry Cooper who has just completed his freshman year at McMurry College. He will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, at Lariat.

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**HOT AND SWEET PEPPERS,
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HAMLIN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. W. H. Hardwick, Pastor
 Undergird Your Life With Faith
Schedule of Services
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Junior MYF 6 p.m.
 Senior MYF 7 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8 p.m.
 Organizational meeting of the official board will be Monday night at 8. The budget will be approved and all members are urged to attend. Members will be installed Sunday, June 8.
 Choir practice will be at 8 each Wednesday night during the summer.
 New officers of the WSCS will

be installed during the morning worship service Sunday. Communion will be observed.
 The MYF will be host to the sub-district Fellowship Sunday. The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m.
SAM JUSTICE HOME
 Sam Justice was released from the Clovis Memorial Hospital Wednesday. He has been ill for several weeks.
CARD OF THANKS
 To the friends who brought us food, flowers, and expressed their kindness in so many ways at the time of our bereavement goes our heartfelt thanks.
 The relatives of F. M. "Grandpa" Young

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 Be prepared for that unexpected small engine trouble.
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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in Farwell. Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr., Phone IV6-3365. 34-tfnc

FOR LEASE—160 acres 3 miles south 1/2 west of Hub. Claude Heath, Phone Hub 2139. 34-3tp

FOR SALE—Strawberries. 45 cents per qt. picked every morning or pick them yourself for \$1.25 gal. Mrs. Alvin Krieger, 805 Fourth St., Phone IV6-9074. 34-4tc

VOTE FOR Karl L. Lovelady for State Senator who will represent all the people and not the chosen few.
 48-tfnc.

★ OKLA. LANE
 By AVIS CARPENTER

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS
 An installation service for newly-elected officers of the WSCS was Sunday night at the church.
 Rev. J. R. Wood was installing officer. Theme of the program was "A Charge to Keep I Have." Each new officer took her place at the altar as her charge was given. She responded with a resume of her duties.
 Officers installed were Mrs. T. L. Kent, president; Mrs. Lee Jones, vice-president; Mrs. Melborn Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Blankenship, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Christian, promotion secretary;
 Also Mrs. Tom Lindop, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. Merrill Rundell, students' secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, youth's secretary; Mrs. James Roach, children's secretary; Mrs. Sam Billingsley, mission education secretary; Mrs. C. C. Christian, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. George Douglas, secretary of literature and publications;

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
 The home of Mrs. Delbert Garner was the scene of the Deborah Sunday school class meeting Monday night. Mrs. Harold Carpenter presented a devotional entitled "What Is Christianity?"
 After the business meeting, Mrs. Garner served refreshments of German chocolate cake, mint ice cream, and cold drinks to Mesdames Neil Stewart, Sterling Donaldson, Jimmy McGuire, Carpenter, Vernon Symcox, Donald Watkins, Jeter Garner, and L. D. Rundell.
 Members voted to skip the June class meeting because of vacation Bible school. Mrs. Jeter Garner will be hostess for the next meeting July 14.
 Both circles of the WMU of Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church for a business meeting and began a new mission study book. Mrs. Frank Edwards, mission chairman, reviewed two chapters of the book, "God's World Plan."
 Present were Mesdames Lora Brown, Claude Watkins, Walter Verner, and Harold Carpenter.
 Because of illness Rev. Irving

WEANING PIGS for sale. See Felix Monroe. Ph. IVanho 6-3685, Farwell. 31-3tc

INVITATION
 We have several prospective buyers who are looking for farm land that can be bought for \$65.00 to \$100.00 per acre, all cash deals. If you have something for sale in this class, let us discuss it with you.
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Also Mrs. Wayne Foster, supplies secretary; Mrs. Wendol Christian, local church activities; Mrs. Troy Christian, status of women; Mrs. George Lindop, chairman of the Naomi Circle; and Mrs. Melborn Jones, chairman of the Ruth Circle.
 The installation ended with all the officers kneeling at the altar as the congregation sang "A Charge to Keep I Have."
 Mrs. C. C. Christian, outgoing president, gave the benediction.

Mrs. James Roach, superintendent of the vacation Bible school released the names of the women who will be faculty members for the school June 14-22. They are Mesdames Helen Head and Troy Christian, intermediates; Mesdames Melorn Jones and Nickie Foster, juniors; Mesdames Charlene Grissom and Merrill Rundell, primary; Mrs. Lawrence Cooper and Misses Judy Roach and Ruby Hillock, kindergarten; and Mrs. Wayne Foster, toddlers.
 Mesdames R. E. Blankenship and Wendol Christian will be in charge of refreshments. A nursery will be open during the school.

Larry Cooper was speaker for the Methodist Men's meeting Monday night at the church. He chose for his topic the 73rd Psalm.
 A meal of cold cuts, cookies, and cold drinks was served to Troy Christian, Claude Primrose, B. J. Foster and Steve, C. C. Christian, Lawrence Cooper, Larry and Rickey, T. L. Kent, Norman Head, Melborn Jones, Merrill Rundell, Rev. Wood, and one visitor, Harold Carpenter.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL
 Caroline Espinosa, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Espinosa, was dismissed from the Clovis hospital where she had been receiving treatment for pneumonia for several days.
"GRANNY" JONES BETTER
 "Granny" Jones who suffered a broken hip in a fall in her home a few weeks ago is able to be up and around some each day in a walker and wheel chair. One day last week she accompanied family members to town and spent some time at her own home. She has been staying with other family members.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rundell are in T or C, N. M., where she is receiving treatment.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones are also in T or C.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suites, couches, bunk beds, chrome dinette sets, occasional chairs, buffet, wringer-type washers, chests and dressers, portable Singer sewing machine in good condition and many other items.
THE COVER SHOP, Phone HU2-9042, Texico. 33-2tc

MAN WANTED for 1500 family Rawleigh Business in Bailey Co. Permanent if you are a hustler. See or write C. Leake Bovina, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-210-123, Memphis, Tenn. 34-1tp

FOR SALE, ENGINES. 4 Hercules Model HXD 855 cu. inch. 2 Hercules Model RXC 529 cu. inch. 3 Continental Mod. 6602, 602 cu. inch. These engines are new and will sell for less than 1/2 regular price. Trade in your old engine for a dependable new engine.
 Bultman Butane and Equipment Company Phone 210, Elkhart, Kansas 32-3tp

FOR SALE — Protection against hail losses on crops. Insure today. Tomorrow may be too late. See Graham-Magness Insurance Agency, Farwell, Texas. Phone IV 6-3671. 28-tfnc

Looney has taken a three-week leave from his pastorate. Rev. Jerry Poteet of Texico will fill the pulpit the next two Sundays. Jimmy McGuire preached last Sunday. Rev. Looney is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Looney, Rt. 7, Fayetteville, Ark.

Variety Club Meets In Barry Home

Mrs. Scotty Barry was hostess to the regular meeting of the Oklahoma Lane Variety Club last Wednesday. The women did textile painting and pieced quilt blocks during the afternoon.
 Attending were Mesdames Bessie Caldwell, Pearl Grissom, Carrie Christian, Dexter Watkins, Ina West, Janie Sides, Cora McGuire, and Miss Lola Jean Grissom.

Visiting this week in the M. H. Poteet home are Mrs. Travis Poteet and children of Cheyenne, Wyo. She is the daughter-in-law of the local couple and her husband is to come for his family this weekend.

Mrs. Bud White Able to Walk

Mrs. Bud White, who was injured almost a year ago in a car accident and who has had her legs in a cast, has had her cast removed. She is able to walk now without the aid of crutches.

YOUNGSTER INJURED
 Donny Bruce Garner, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Garner fell from his high chair last Tuesday and broke his collar bone. The break was not discovered until Wednesday when he was taken to Parmer County Community Hospital for treatment. He is doing well.

BRADSHAW GROCERY & MARKET
 Phone IV 6-3432 Free Delivery With \$5.00 Order Farwell

FRONTIER STAMPS DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE
 Prices Good May 29-30-31 — Some Good All Week

USDA Graded Good ROAST Arm or Chuck, Lb.	59c	TAMALES Ellis' Canned	29c
GROUND BEEF Guaranteed Fresh, Lb.	49c	White Swan PORK & BEANS Lb. Can, 2 For	25c
BACON SQUARES Rodeo Sliced, Lb.	49c	White Swan Cream Style CORN No. 303 Can, 2 For	33c
Kimbell's Vegetable SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can	69c	Wapco Cut Green BEANS No. 303 Can, 2 For	29c
OLEO Banner, Lb.	17c	Concho Early June PEAS No. 303 Can, 2 For	29c
BISCUITS Borden's Oven Ready	10c	FRESH VEGETABLES	
Black Eye Peas Keith's, 10 Oz. Pkg.	19c	TOMATOES Nice Fresh, Lb.	23c
FISH STICKS Cape Ann	29c	SQUASH Texas Long Yellow, 3 Lbs.	25c
STRAWBERRIES Fresh Pack, 10 Oz. Pkg.	19c	CUCUMBERS Nice Slicers, Lb.	10c
Keith's or Coastal LEMONADE 6 Oz. Can	10c	BANANAS Nice Large, Lb.	10c
CHILI BRICK Ellis' Canned	43c	ONIONS Yellow Bermuda, Lb.	6c
		POTATOES 10 Lb. Poly Bag	59c

News from PLEASANT HILL
 BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goolsby Sunday were his brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Biddy and Eddy from Altus, Okla., and a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payne and children from Midland and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Goolsby and family of Portales.
 Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Jap Anderson and family of Anton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and boys of Friona. The men are brothers of Mrs. Taylor.
 Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murry from Hart.
 Visiting in the home of the Lester Fores this week is a nephew, Donald Paul Bell, of Plainview.
 Linda and Karen Osborne of Bovina are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor.
 Spending Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goolsby were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goolsby of Altus, Okla. They were accompanied to Portales by Mr.

and Mrs. J. M. Goolsby to attend the funeral of an uncle, J. J. Phillips.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius made a business trip to Anton Monday morning.
 Wayne Fore, a student in Plainview, is spending the summer in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fore.
 Miss Pauline Servatius returned Saturday night after spending a few days in Anton with her cousins, Ada and Ginger Anderson.
 Miss Darlene Boatwright visited Monday with Miss Elaine Pierce.
 Sherburne Anderson and Jack Walters of Albuquerque were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fahsholtz Thursday night.

Mrs. Minnie Weatherford visited in the home of Mrs. Harry Talley Monday.
 Mrs. Gertie Hopper is in Albuquerque visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Miller.

Clovis Ambulance Service
 24 Hour Service
 Dial PO 3-9326

The MEN In The Family Prefer
JACK HOLT
 "THE CLOTHIER"
 DRESS RIGHT—You can't afford not to
 304 MAIN CLOVIS

"I GET MY PARTS AT ELLIOTT'S in CLOVIS"
 "They have one of the most complete stocks I've run across, they're a friendly group of people. Really, it's just a nice place to do business."
Elliott Auto Parts
 311 W. Seventh Clovis, N. M.

TIME NOW TO TRADE
 FOR A NEW
FORD TRACTOR
 WHILE WE ARE OFFERING
HIGHEST TRADE-INS
 ON YOUR OLD EQUIPMENT.
 If you are interested in a USED TRACTOR, don't buy until you see our supply!
 WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING
R. L. Williams & Son
 North Commerce Clovis
 Phone PO 3-4842

"THEY'RE DOING GOOD," SAY VEGETABLE GROWERS

All vegetable crops in the Parmer County area are "doing good" in the words of the farmers who are raising them. Vegetables got off to a shaky start early in the spring when cold and wet weather delayed planting intentions and upset many a farmer's timetable.

But they are coming back in great form and are making up for lost time as brilliant sunshine pulls the latent growth from the small plants. If fair weather continues, a harvest date of almost normal is hoped for, although the weather between now and then could hinder this possibility.

The acreage devoted to vegetable production in the Parmer County area this year will more than double what was planted to vegetables in 1957. A trend toward vegetables is unmistakable and new growers are popping up over the county where truck farming has never been done before.

The fact that new growers are trying out the water could mean that this is a crucial year for vegetable production in this area. If most growers get "burned" it may curtail development in the future, mainly because few farmers have money to lose trying to get started.

The market, which is always the big "if" of Plains vegetable production, is following tradition, very hard to predict at this early date, but adverse weather in many

parts of the nation point to much improved prospects for local production.

In fact, many growers and some trade journals are openly predicting good times for potatoes and onions all season long. This is in sharp contrast to a "just fair" year for spuds in 1957 and thumbs-down reception for the High Plains onion crop last year.

Carrots, last year's Cinderella vegetable entry, may be riding for a fall. Most brokers are frank to say that they feel the farmers of the High Plains have overdone it in tripling carrot planting this year.

Many of the new growers on the eastern part of the Plains are getting on the carrot bandwagon this year after good prices in 1957, plus the fact that investment is lower and production is easier for this crop than for many other vegetables.

In Parmer County, Friona continues to have the biggest concentration of vegetable growers, and five crops will be produced there this year to furnish a diversified deal with Friona Growers & Shippers.

Potatoes, the staple item, will go on from 550 to 600 acres, and carrots will be hot behind with 500 acres. Considerably smaller plantings of onions, cabbage and pepper make up the deal.

Growers and Shippers are making an attempt to grow with increased interest in vegetable production. They are building a 6,000-foot addition to their shed facilities and are ordering new equipment to handle the diversified crops. Previously, they had packed and shipped only potatoes and carrots.

After several years of talk, Bovina came forth with a deal of its own this year. A Laredo firm, Gateway Produce, has moved to Bovina and, after obtaining a site, is ready to build its shed.

Vegetables for this shed, which will be tomatoes, cantaloupes, and a smattering of bell peppers are already planted. Cantaloupes were the most popular with Bovina-area farmers at planting time. They planted 640 acres. Tomato acreage totals 320 and peppers claimed 61 acres in that section of the county.

Otto Ables, Gateway representative, is directing the Bovina operation. More interest is being shown there in truck farming than ever before. However, as in most cases, the acreage grown by each farmer is relatively small.

Ables is optimistic about prospects. He says, "There's no question about whether vegetables can be produced.

The land is good. Water is plentiful. And the climate is all right."

Hail is the chief worry Ables has as far as production is concerned. Bob Wilson, who farms six miles west of Bovina, lost 10 acres of tomatoes and 10 acres of cantaloupes to hail Saturday night. However, Ables feels there is still time to re-plant the crops and have them come off all right.

Cantaloupe planting began around Bovina April 25. Tomatoes were put in the ground May 10.

As is often the case with vegetable production, the lack of labor is causing some concern. Ables hopes this bottleneck can be worked out before the need becomes critical and steps are being taken in that direction.

No shed has located at Farwell, but Euvon and J. T. Ford and sons have a pretty sizeable deal of their own going in the way of onions. They have about 85 acres of white granos this year, which is the biggest concentration of onions in the area.

This week their onions are progressing well and they are satisfied with growth. The Fords are kept busy with fertilizing, irrigating, and weeding the crop, which is one of the "problem" crops so far as labor and care is concerned.

Here, again, market prospects look good right now, but then they looked good at this time last year but pooped out, too, so rash optimism is pretty scarce.

Frank and Charles Seale, also of near Farwell, are onion growers too although their acreage is considerably smaller.

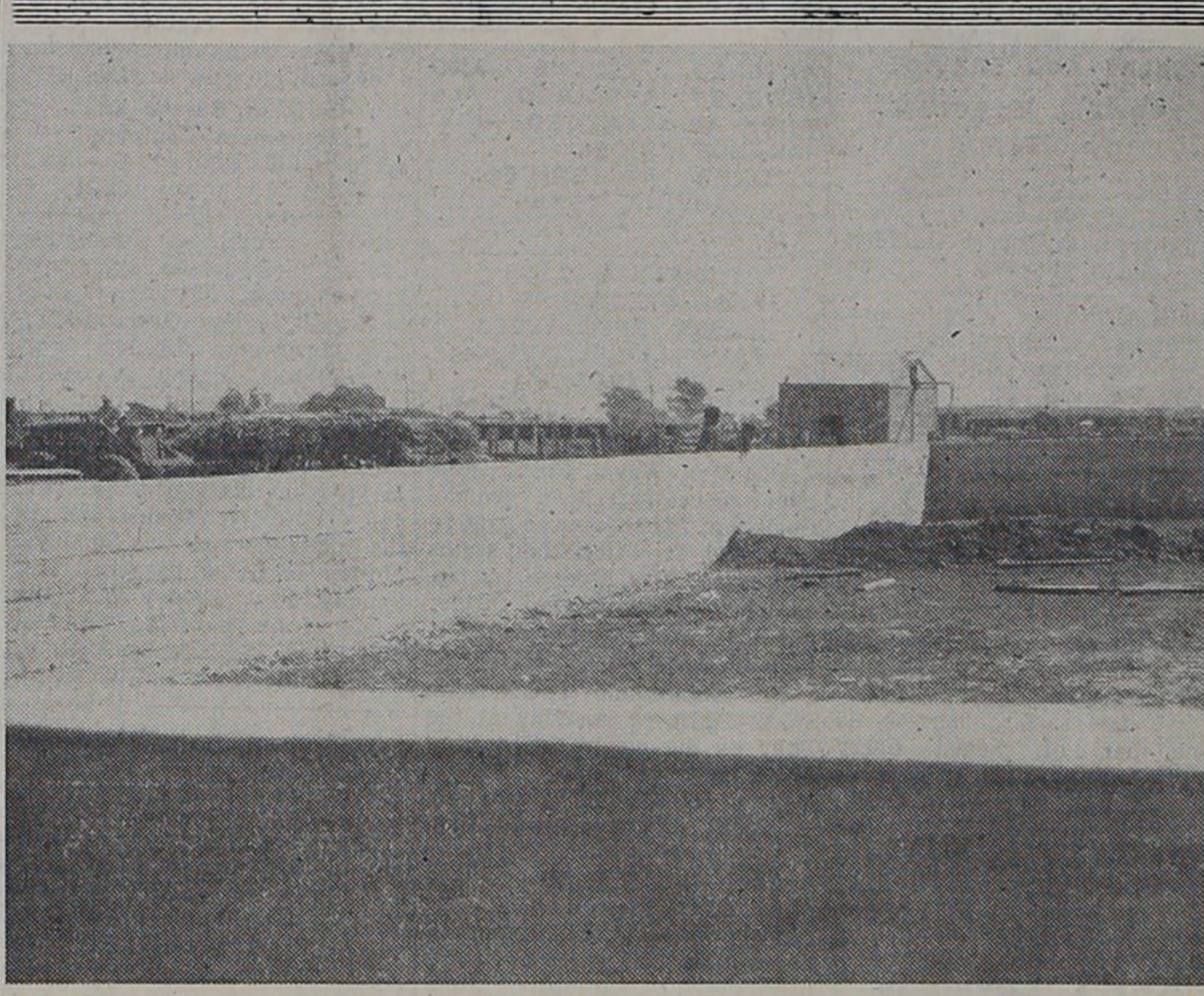
The biggest worry for onion producers this year has been quality stock. Onion sets from the Winter Garden area have been poor in quality, and this has been a problem for nearly all Plains growers.

At Lariat, in the southern part of the county, early potatoes are coming along well and no clouds have yet appeared on the horizon. There will be from 275 to 300 acres of potatoes in the Lariat area this year, and most will be processed at the Gregory shed there.

Civility costs nothing.—English

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Mabry Building — Friona
Phone 4051

"The High Plains Farm and Home"



On this foundation will rest a 6,000-square foot steel building. Inside it will be equipment that will be used to process vegetables and ready them for market. This will be a major expansion move for Friona Growers & Shippers, who operate a growing shed on the Santa Fe siding in southeast Friona.

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING MAY 24, 1958

DT—W. C. Starr, et ux, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., E2 Sec. 6, T5S, R4E
DT—Cordie V. Potts, Amicable Life Ins. Co., Sect. 31 W2 Sec. 32, NW4 Sec. 33, SE4 Sec. 41, Rhea C
WD—Harry Sheets, E. W. Sheets, Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12 Blk 18, Farwell
DT—E. W. Sheets, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, see above
WD—F. D. Clayton, et ux, C. B. Howard, NW4 Sec. 25, Johnson "Y"
DT—C. B. Howard, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., see above

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



During the month of June most of the farmers here in Parmer County should receive a newsletter which is published by the Parmer County Soil Conservation District. This quarter it will be on improving the water application which is of interest to all the farmers in this area.

Quite a number in the county have changed their row direction or contoured the end of the rows to reduce slope in order to get more water in the ground.

Last week Jay Sanders and Glenn Floyd worked with several of the farmers to improve water application. They were Bud Crump, A. E. Southward, C. W. Tannahill and H. A. Hyde. These men realize that improving the water application will result in less pumping cost and more profit.

Robert Zetsche made a range survey with Sloan Osborn on a part of his rangeland. Osborn is interested in overseeding this particular pasture since he has deferred it and there seems to be very little grass coming. He is thinking about putting this land in the Great Plains Conservation Program.

Last Thursday contour lines were run by the Soil Conservation Service on the Hastings and Wilson section of dryland west of Friona. This land is in the Great Plains Program.

The Soil Conservation Service office will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day.

It isn't too early to plan and purchase the seed for this summer's temporary pastures, suggests E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist. Local county agents can supply material on the subject, says the specialist.

BULLDOZER WORK

If it can be done with a bulldozer, I can do it—
Phone Parmer 3423
CALVIN TALLEY
Friona

Brandon Winner Of SCD Contest

The following essay was first place winner in the recent Soil Conservation District contest. It was written by Ramey Joel Brandon, who is a student in Bovina High School.

WE ARE STEWARDS OF THE LAND

We are stewards of the land. What does this mean to many people in the world? Many probably do not even know what "steward" means. It is defined as "one who manages another's property."

If this is true, then we certainly are supposed to be "stewards of the land." We are stewards of God's land. He created it and put us here to make our livelihood from it. Almost every means of our existence comes from the land: our food, shelter, and raw materials for clothing, medicine, and every other thing that we need.

We must take good care of the land or it will decrease in value, the same as anything else that is neglected. Every year we come to be more aware of the importance of our land and since the beginning, we have constantly been on the lookout for means of improving it and the way we care for it.

In farming we have set up conservation districts for the protection of our land. A man who loves the land will take great pride in his own and follow man's management of it. Anyone who has even a backyard has to think about land use.

Our early forefathers took a great risk when they came to this country. They had many questions in their minds such as: "What will it be like?" and "How will we do it?" But with the help of the natives of this land, the Indians, they soon knew and exercised good land management. The land is all of a country's wealth. Are we going to let the labor of our forefathers go to waste? Let's all work and help the other fellow work to secure better and better methods of land management in order that we might become better "Stewards of the Land."

A Tree Farm is an area of taxpaying timberland dedicated to the growing of repeated timber crops.

FOR LEASE—160 acres grass 3 miles south 1/2 west of Hub. Phone Hub 2159. Claude Heath.

MELTON STUDIO

1010 Main
Clovis, New Mexico
Portrait
Photography
Phone PO3-7980

PLANTING TIME

Make your selection from our stock:

- **TEXAS HYBRID SORGHUMS** (Parmer County Seed Growers)
- **McEachern's Hybrid Sorghums** 50 lb. sack \$5
- **ASGROW R-10 and R-12** 50-lb. sack \$10

Texas Certified Milos, Kafirs, Canes, Hegaris and Certified Sudan at attractive prices.

FOR ENSILAGE CROPS:

- **Red Top, Sugar Drip, Orange, Atlas Sargo and 101-W White Corn**

IN STOCK NOW:

- **Arkansas Certified Lee Soybeans at \$4.50 Per Bushel**
- Legume Inoculants ● Fly Sprays

— PURINA FEEDS —
HENDERSON
GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.
Farwell, Texas

Try the **DIFFERENCE that counts** with **Fast-Hitch**

Back... CLICK... and GO! Hook-up in seconds! Unhitch just as fast. See what a time-saving difference it makes in your work.

Try our 'Brass Tacks' demonstrator tractor! Phone today

Parmer Co. Implement Co.
Friona

Get These **8** FACTS ABOUT FORD ABOUT FRIONA MOTORS

1. Ford is still the Nation's No. 1 automobile.
2. Trade-in value remains higher for a longer period of time, which is important to your investment.
3. You get PERFORMANCE without PETCHING a Ford.
4. You don't get experimental models, because Ford has been thoroughly tested in tests like the famous around-the-world tour.
5. The owners are anxious to earn a reputation of fair dealing with car buyers.
6. Friona Motors will allow you the maximum possible for your present car.
7. Salesmen will refrain from high pressuring you into buying a Ford. You can calmly try the car of your preference, compare the facts, and make your decision.
8. Financing can be arranged according to your choice and according to circumstances.

BUY A FORD

FRIONA MOTORS
FARWELL, TEXAS

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, May 28, 1958

A famous doctor from the Mayo Clinic lists the eight worst things farmers do to their health. 1. Don't go for help soon enough. 2. Eat too much. 3. Hurt themselves by showing off. 4. Don't take care of small scratches. 5. Breathe too much dust. 6. Put up with allergies. 7. Abuse their joints. 8. Don't get enough rest. The good doctor says farmers should complain more but that the big doses of fresh air and exercise are good medicine.

PCICN
See us for planting equipment exactly fitted to your crop. We have models to match every field and seed condition.

PCICN
Last Sunday was a busy day for Mrs. Ernest Osborn. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Osborn's daughter, Karen Sue, was in a piano recital and her son, Joel, was in the kindergarten commencement program. Mrs. Osborn is a Girl Scout leader and Karen Sue is a Girl Scout and they were in the Court of Awards ceremony that afternoon. Mrs. Osborn also taught a Sunday School class and attended church.

PCICN
Take the first step in proving that you can be a bigger man on an IH tractor. Ask us for a demonstration on your farm. IH offers a complete range of models to fit your farm—from one plow models to the big five and six plow 650. Which would you like to try?

PCICN
Traffic Cop (Stopping motorists): "Mister, your wife fell out of the car three blocks back."
Motorist: "Thank Heaven! I thought I'd gone stone deaf."

PCICN
Work horses at work were hardly a rare sight when International Harvester introduced Farmall tractors more than 30 years ago. In 1925 there were 1000 Farmalls on American farms and there were 23,000,000 horses and mules. Today there are fewer than 3,500,000 horses and mules (that includes sled-lands) and more than 4,500,000 tractors. Even if you have work animals, it's hard to find a qualified teamster. They're driving tractors and trucks.

PCICN
Learn from the mistakes of others—you can't hope to live long enough to make them all yourself.

PCICN
You can win your race with the weather—get a feed rich hay crop harvested with McCormick mowers, rakes, and balers. See us soon.

PCICN
Monday all the McFarland girls and their mothers were guests in the Roy Lee Jones home in Lovington. Mrs. Jones (Charlene) is the youngest and sisters visiting with her were Ilene Osborn, Geraldine Taylor, Martha Clements, Katy Osborn, and Lora Mae McFarland.

PCICN
Oldsmobile is one of the few autos about which a song has been written, and buyers of the 1958 Oldsmobile are singing its praises because Oldsmobile has so many new and exclusive features. Why not call Aubrey Rhodes for a demonstration ride soon?

PCICN
Chatter at Our House: Mother, how do fish grow?—Just like boys—How could they, their mamma leave them before they are hatched?—I'm hungry. Why didn't you eat at breakfast when we did?—Because my stomach wasn't awake then.—Hey, boys! It's time to get up.—I'm too sleepy.—Why didn't you go to bed and to sleep earlier last night?—But it's my early morning sleep I need.—I'm gonna be an Indian.—You want to be the sheriff, Mom?—Did you wash your hands?—No, but I'll wash them as soon as I finish eating, then they will really need it.

PCICN
Tractors are our business. We have big ones and little ones, old ones and new ones and in between ones for sale. Our service is guaranteed and we use only IH replacement parts. Call 2091 for any kind of tractor business.

PCICN
Our Daddy was in Oklahoma City last week for an Oldsmobile meeting. He drove up with Fred Carson, who was attending to some ranching business.



INSPECT CANTALOUPE—H. W. Odom, left, who farms east of Bovina, was cultivating his cantaloupe crop this week. Here, he takes time off from his weed destroying chores to inspect the tiny plants. At right is Otto Ables, Gateway Produce representative, who is directing the Bovina vegetable growing operation.



Lots of hopes are wrapped up in these little onions, now "coming along" on the farm of Burl Ford near Farwell. Burl and his brother, Doyle, and his father, J. T., and J. T.'s brother, Euvon, together farm 85 acres of this eye-watering crop, which, when the price is right, can also be mouth watering for farmers.

Summer Is Here And Crops Show It

Farmers pay more attention to the weather than to the calendar, and to them, summer has been here about a week now. The cloudy, cold days of early spring have been left behind and hot sunshine has brought about ideal conditions for two things: starting cotton and finishing wheat.

Early loads of the first cuttings of 1958 wheat are expected next week and already fields are turning a golden hue in nearly all parts of the county. Prospects for a good wheat crop continue good as widespread hail and wind damage remains insignificant.

A few farmers are making

a last-minute application of irrigation water on wheat that was late, but most are patiently waiting for the wheat to ripen and attending to other spring chores.

Any rain that may fall at this stage would come too late to help the dryland crop any more, which is about "finished." Some of the crop, especially in the northern part of the county, was hard hit by a late season drought and yields have been reduced, but still, most observers agree that prospects are the best since 1949.

The hot weather, which has pushed temperature readings into the 90's, is just what the doctor ordered for the young cotton crop. All of the Parmer County area cotton is planted, and nearly all of it is up to a stand.

Most farmers are satisfied with the stands of cotton they have this year, especially after last year which was one of the toughest on record for getting cotton started.

Early season insect control programs are beginning (see separate story).

More than 1,600 foresters serve as inspectors for the voluntary Tree Farm program, which is helping small landowners to grow timber as a crop.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

President Gilbert Kaltwasser took most of the directors and members of the Legislative Committee to a sub-district Farm Bureau meeting in Dimmitt Tuesday night. We don't have a full report on the meeting yet, but it concerned the Farm Bureau proposed cotton program. There will be a report on that in next week's paper.

Did you know that there is some possibility of curbing the inflationary trend in the National Legislature this year? We believe that if some of the following amendments can gain passage, a bill that is likely to be reported out soon can do more to alleviate the cost price squeeze farmers are caught in, than anything else. We hasten to add that you, a farmer or rancher, can give strength to the possibility of passage if you will write Senators Yarborough and Johnson about them.

Here are some of the possibilities:

1. A prohibition of recognition and organizational picketing.
2. The delegation to state governments of authority to deal with labor disputes in those cases where jurisdiction is not assumed by NLRB.
3. Legislation to provide adequate remedies against secondary boycotts.
4. Extension of anti-trust statutes to labor unions.
5. Legislation to prohibit the forced collection of truck unloading fees.
6. Prohibition of compulsory unionism. (Right to Work)

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

Consider Air-Conditioning

Real air-conditioning involves both temperature and humidity control as well as purification of air, and provision for ventilation, according to extension home management specialists. It lessens the problems of dirt, dust and noise. It can add to good health and comfort the year-round.

Some day it may be just as normal to have your home kept cool in summer as it is to keep it warm in winter. In southern states, as in many parts of the world, the warm months outnumber the cool months.

There are window-sill units and console units to condition one of your rooms, or complete year-round air-conditioning units to provide cooling comfort for the whole living area.

Air-conditioning lowers humidity to give relief from the sticky, muggy feeling on sultry days. It ventilates by bringing in a supply of outside air free from dust, and filters out pollen. It circulates air evenly, without draft, to all parts of the room. Windows stay closed, thus reducing noise and outside distraction.

READ THAT LABEL

Take time to read that label! Every word describing a food, a drug, a cosmetic or a medical device is important in protecting you and your family, advise extension home management specialists. It will guard against buying an inferior product, misusing a good one, falling for dangerous quackery, or unknowingly using a substance harmful to health.

The label on a can or package of food must be completely truthful. The wording must not be misleading. Manufacturers are required to list their names and place of business on the label.

Net contents of a can, must be stated in common units of weights and measures. Some-

times the size of a can may be misleading, so standards of "fill of container" have been set up. Under this law a can of peas containing too large a proportion of liquid must be labeled "below standard in fill."

A standard of quality and a standard of identity have also been set up.

Under the quality provision, canned tomatoes that are not red enough, peaches that are bruised, peas that are over-mature must be labeled "below standard in quality."

Should you feel that you have fallen victim to an illegal label complain to your local health department. It will notify FDA inspectors if federal law is involved or act directly if the product is made and sold within the state.

Meanwhile, keep reading labels carefully before you buy. It's good business.

IT'S BERRY TIME

Whether you eat them in preserves, on ice cream, in pie, a shortcake, or fresh with

cream and sugar, it's berry time.

Why not freeze some strawberries or dewberries now while they are in season to enjoy later during the non-productive months. Firm fully ripe red berries are best for freezing. They may be packed in sirup, in dry sugar or packed without sweetening. However, they have a better texture and flavor if sweetened.

Ask your county home demonstration agent for a copy of B-175, FROZEN FOODS, for specific instructions on freezing berries and other foods.

A red-faced character, a little the worse for wear and tear, staggered to the cab stand in front of the City Hotel and climbed into a waiting taxi.

"Take me to the City Hotel," he muttered.

"But we're in front of the City Hotel now," said the cab driver.

"Okay, okay," the passenger answered. "Next time don't drive so fast."

Farmers Union Does Not Endorse Any Political Candidate

Delbert Watson, President
Bailey County Farmers Union
T. O. Lesly, President
Lazbuddie Local Farmers Union

LIFE INSURANCE IN THE TRAVELERS

TO MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT---

We Offer Guaranteed Renewable Hospitalization Insurance

BOVINA REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Phone AD 8-4832 — A. L. Glasscock

NOTICE to SCHOOL PATRONS

Applications for parental transfer of students from school districts within the county to another district in the country or from one county to another must be filed in this office on or before June 1, 1958, to comply with regulations of the Texas Education Agency.

All such applications for transfer are approved by the County Board at the June meeting.

Application forms are available in the office of the County Superintendent. Your cooperation is respectfully requested.

A. D. SMITH
County Superintendent
Parmer County, Texas

The Pink Patio Beauty Salon's

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, MAY 31 — 8 a.m. — 8 p.m.

Prizes — Punch & Cookies will be served — Prizes

This is your invitation to visit our new beauty salon and inspect the modern facilities we have for your beauty care.

PHONE AD 8-2652 FOR APPOINTMENT

Featuring— Cinderella & Click Permanents
The Stauffer Couch Reducing Plan
Plus Steam Bath for relaxation and general health

—ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PRICES FOR A SERIES OF TREATMENTS

"Your Complete Beauty Care Center"

Pink Patio Beauty Salon

Mrs. Fannie Hudson, Operator — Bovina — 205 Avenue C

QUESTION: IS TEXAS 620 the greatest producer of all time?

ANSWER: We don't know. But, the winner of the Texas 4-H Club Hybrid Contest in 1957 produced 10,185 lbs. per acre near Plainview. The variety was TEXAS HYBRID 620—

MR. MILO PRODUCER—

Experimental data shows that June 5-20 is the optimum **Plant Now**—time for top yields with TEXAS 620. Why not produce top yields with TEXAS 620?

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Western Machinery Co. | BELLVIEW, N. M.
A. L. Cross |
| FRIONA, TEXAS
Farmer County Pump Co. | PORTALES, N. M.
Portales Machinery Co.
Carr's Feed & Seed Store | LARIAT, TEXAS
Sherley-Anderson Grain Co. |

Charter Sought For Labor Group

Steps toward getting a charter for a farm labor association in Parmer County were taken Friday night of last week in a meeting of Bovina area vegetable growers.

Word on the success of the venture was not known at press time.

Another meeting for discussing plans for the association and for telling all farmers of the opportunity the association would present is scheduled Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the American Legion Hall in Bovina.

James Worley of McAllen, a broker of Mexican national farm laborers, is to be on hand. Worley attended the meeting last week, and prompted area growers to form their own association, instead of trying to secure adequate labor individually.

The charter application was taken through channels at Austin early this week, and was to finish the rounds of labor department officials Wednesday.

If chartered, the association will be formed to supply labor to area farmers for all types of farm work. Area farmers are invited to attend the meeting.

Five Parmer County farmers were designated as temporary directors of the organization in the meeting Friday. They are James Readhimer, Leon Grisom, Robert E. Wilson, Wendol Christian, and Durward Bell. If chartered, the association

is considering erecting a building for housing a large number of laborers. A site for the building was being sought earlier this week.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

At this time of year a lot of outdoor meal cooking is done and one of the most popular main dishes when an outdoor meal is planned is barbecue meat of one kind or another. Whether you prefer beef, pork chops, ribs, or chicken, the following sauce will be suitable.

A large quantity could be made at one time and set aside for use at any time the family or a group of friends gathers together for a noon or evening meal.

BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 cup catsup
 - 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned, or 1 lemon, sliced
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 teaspoon celery seed
- Combine all ingredients in saucepan; heat to boiling point and simmer five minutes. Store in refrigerator for use whenever you want barbecue sauce.

Any of you homemakers who are planning on refinishing the inside of your home this spring might like to keep in mind a prediction made recently at an American Interior Decorators convention. The new colors for home furnishings will be green and yellow.

A letter came to the Happy Homemaker this week from one of our men readers in Montgomery City, Mo. Uncle Bill Callaway has written several letters to the Friona Star in the past and we always enjoy reading them.

This is the first one he has ever written this column and we are printing it. Hope everyone who reads it enjoys it as

much as we did. A little footnote he added at the bottom was interesting. He spells his name with three "a's." Apparently we have been spelling it wrong. The reason he gives for not using an "o" is that he has been told that an "o" in the name indicates that the bearer is a Republican.

The letter reads as follows: "After reading your recipe for fried pies in a recent paper, I felt I should tell of our meeting with fried pies. When we were surveying land and staking out townsites in Texas in 1906, one of the things we had taken from Missouri was a fifty pound sack of home dried apples.

"The cowboy who learned to cook by experimenting on us had never seen any dried apples. He asked what they were and how to use them. I told him the best I could about fried pies. He said, 'That sounds good for a cowboy likes everything fried.'

"When we came in from work in late evening, Hogan had a double stack of pies on a plate the size of the plate and about a foot high. There were 25 pies and two bowls of stewed apples sitting beside them. I said, 'Hogan, did you cook all the apples at once?'

"He replied, 'Heck, Bill, you ain't seen no apples yet. Look over here in this dish pan.' And, there was about two gallons more of our prized dried apples. But the pies were delicious and three of Hogan's cowboy friends rode up for supper and a visit and those pies vanished so quickly we had a fresh supply for the next day. And, so, Hogan's supply of ready cooked fruit came in handy. None of it was lost.

"I don't do any fancy cooking but can and do some plain cooking. Last summer my brother and his wife with whom I make my home, went west to Canada, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Friona, Oklahoma, Kansas, and then home. They went through Iowa, Minnesota, and North Dakota on the way to Montana.

"After staying home a few weeks, they left again and went to Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Illinois. On the two trips they were gone two months and I batched all the time and did my own cooking, too.

"One of our local papers, the Mexico Ledger, put out a supplement to the Daily Ledger recently containing over 200 favorite recipes. After glancing over them I wrote the editor telling what my favorite foods were, admitting that they were maybe high in calories and could be low in vitamins but:

'Methuselah ate what he found on his plate
And never as people do now
Did he note the amount of the calorie count.
He ate it because it was chow.
He wasn't disturbed as at dinner he sat
Devouring a roast or a pie
To think it was loaded with granules of fat
Or a couple of vitamins shy.
He cheerfully chewed each species of food
Unmindful of trouble or fears,
Lest his health might be hurt
By some fancy dessert,
And he lived nine hundred years.'

"I enjoy reading your column, so keep on writing."
Sincerely,
Uncle Bill Callaway

In our Mrs. America series, we are in New Jersey. Mrs. John Sheahan goes all out with fancy foods for her husband who often asks for baked sole.

BAKED SOLE GARNI

- 3 tablespoons butter
 - 4 small sole
 - 1 tablespoon chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - salt
 - dash freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/2 cup dry white wine
 - 1/4 lb. small mushrooms
 - 1 cup bread crumbs
 - 1 lemon, sliced
- Butter a large shallow oven-proof platter, using half the butter. Place sole on the platter and strew with onion and parsley. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Moisten with wine and place mushroom buttons around the fish. Cover fish with bread crumbs and dot with remaining butter. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Garnish with lemon. Makes four servings.

Our next door neighbor on the west, Mrs. New Mexico, who is Mrs. William R. Wilson, selects Garlic Broiled Chicken as the favorite dish of her family.

GARLIC BROILED CHICKEN

- 2 garlic buds, crushed
 - 3/4 cup salad oil
 - Juice of 4 lemons
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 2 broiling chickens, split in half
- Combine garlic, salad oil, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper. Baste chickens with sauce and broil, breast side down, 30 minutes, basting frequently. Turn chickens and broil 30 minutes longer or until done, basting often. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Seven Men Attend Union Meeting

Seven Parmer County men attended a board of directors meeting for Farmers Union at Plainview Monday.

Attending were Elmer Hargrove, president of the Farwell Local, and Glenn Phillips and Charles Seale; T. O. Lesly, president of the Lazbuddie Local, and Clayton Graef, Wyle Bullock, and Charlie Watson. Delbert Watson of Muleshoe and Arnold Shelley and V. J. Sigman of Earth were other area men attending the meeting.

Two topics under discussion were the bracer labor program for 1958 and proposed changes in the national cotton program of allotments and price supports.

HD Council Meets Monday in Bovina

Parmer County Home Demonstration Club council delegates met Monday afternoon at the home economics cottage at Bovina. Seven visitors and 13 members were present. The opening exercise was conducted by the Northside Club.

It was reported that each club in the county observed National Home Demonstration week with a special project. Some made window displays, some had teas, and some had family picnics or other meetings. A THDA report was given by Lauretta Brookfield of the Northside Club.

Members of the council voted to contribute \$18 to a fund for some 4-H girls to attend camp this summer. Jimmie Lou Wainscott announced that each club had had a program on family filing systems and kitchen cabinets.

A group discussion was held regarding a course in driver re-education which the clubs are considering sponsoring in the near future.

Those Bug Killers: Handle with Care!

Don't fail to follow the manufacturer's directions when handling and using highly toxic insecticides, warn Extension Entomologists F. M. Fuller and C. F. Garner. They point out that weather conditions continue to favor heavy insect infestations and this means farmers will be handling materials which kill bugs as well as humans.

Insecticide injury to man is most common through oral and respiratory intake or by skin absorption. Continued exposure even to lower insecticide concentrations, with no regard to safety measures, can result in accumulation of chemicals in the body and may cause eventual tissue or organic injury, say the specialists.

Many phosphorous compounds such as parathion, methyl parathion, EPN, TEPP, demeton, Diazinon, Phosidin, Thimet and Guthion are extremely poisonous and must be handled with care. Many phosphorous insecticides are more poisonous to warm-blooded animals than most other chemicals used for insect control, say the specialists.

Since phosphorous insecticides tend to reduce the cholinesterase enzyme, entomologists advise regular handlers of such materials to have cholinesterase tests at 10-day intervals while working with the material. Local doctors can provide information on such tests.

It's a good idea to bathe and change clothing immediately following a highly toxic job and

not enter a field for two or three days after it has been treated, say the specialists. Always wear gloves and freshly laundered protective clothing during handling, and stop working if a toxic insecticide is spilled on the skin or clothing for a thorough bath and change of clothes, they advise.

Other pointers to remember include the use of approved respirators; protection of humans and livestock from drifts, sprays or dusts; store all chemicals away from children, irresponsible people, and all forms of feed and food; keep readable labels on all containers and have first aid information and antidotes available in case they are needed.

Seven years ago when a clinic was opened in Kandahar, Afghanistan, by the World Health Organization of the United Nations, doctors and nurses had to go into the market place to persuade husbands to allow their wives and children to visit it. Now more than 5,800 mothers and children have had treatment and checkups there in just one month. Growing faith in modern medicine is dramatically demonstrated in the changed reactions of the clinic patrons.

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It Will Be To Your Interest To Read The Following Associated Press Dispatch.

U. S. GRAIN—

Third Largest Crop Expected

WASHINGTON—The specter of another possible shortage of storage to take care of the nation's grain supplies is leading the government to urge farmers to erect more bins of their own.

The country moves into the new production year with a record supply of food and livestock feed grains. But the prospects of the third largest wheat crop on record and of big crops of corn and other grains raises the possibility that more storage facilities will be needed.

Pamphlets Distributed

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has said he hopes the government itself will not be forced to buy additional bins. It already owns facilities with a storage capacity of about a billion bushels. Benson hopes to get the government out of the storage business, but the continued existence of surpluses has prevented this.

The department is broadcasting through grain areas pamphlets telling producers it will pay them to buy or build storage facilities for their farms.

Loans Available

In these the department points out that it will make loans at 4 per cent interest covering up to 80 per cent of the cost of facilities. These loans are payable over a five-year period.

In addition the department offers farmers payments for storing government grain in their bins. These rates are 16 cents a bushel a year for corn and barley; 16 and 17 cents for wheat, depending on the state; 12 cents for oats; and 28 to 31 cents a hundred-weight for grain sorghums.

Officials say these payments would pay for new bins in two or three years. Hence the claim that it will pay farmers to build new bins.

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Martin Has a Complete Line of Farm Buildings, Including—

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Which Has 15 Years of Experience.

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Muleshoe

Fleahopper, Thrip Object Of Early Season Bug Control

Early season insect control is becoming a more important part of the Parmer County cotton farmer's operation.

At one time—a few years ago—Plains cotton growers, as a whole, considered the control of cotton insects early in the growing period unnecessary. This has changed.

County Agent Joe Jones points out this week, "Early season insect control will pay six out of 10 years and will pay big dividends some of the six years. It will insure the earliest possible fruiting. This will increase production as well as quality."

With cotton up and off to a good start throughout the county, it's time now, or soon will be, to begin early insect control programs.

Cotton fleahoppers and thrip are the two insects farmers are primarily interested in controlling with early-applied insecticides. First treatment should be applied when cotton is in the four-leaf stage, Jones says, and he warns not to count the first two leaves which the young plant produces. These are cotyledon leaves and are not permanent. Cotton is in the four-leaf stage when it has developed its first four permanent leaves.

After the first application of insecticide, treatments should be repeated every seven days until two to four applications have been made. According to Jones, it isn't as important to have a certain number of treatments as it is to stop early season control at least 30 days prior to the expected time for bollworm to appear.

In Parmer County the bollworm can be expected to make an appearance in the third or fourth week in July. The 30-day period between the last early season control treatment and the bollworm's appearance leaves sufficient time for beneficial insects to build up and help control the bollworm.

Points to remember in regard to having cotton free of early season insects are:

1. Do not apply excessive amounts of insecticide.
2. Do not get off schedule more than you can help. Cotton grows each week and new growth must have poison applied on it for the most effective control.
3. Follow the guide for controlling cotton insects. This guide is available at the county agent's office and offers information on both early and late season insect control.
4. Keep in mind that it is much easier to be late with early season insect control than it is to be on time. "Many times in previous years, farmers have started early season control at

the time it should have been stopped," Jones says.

High Plains Farm and Home calls attention to an advertisement in this week's issue that encourages cotton farmers to use early season insect control, and contains information from the Extension Service pertinent to the practice.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

As modern agriculture looks for expanding markets, and the search for new consumers extends to overseas economies, more and more emphasis is being placed on the subject of exports.

Fifteen or 20 years ago, it was predicted that the population of the United States was increasing more rapidly than its farm production could accommodate.

As cities expand, new highways are built, and modern civilization eats up more farmland, this is still the forecast for the long range outlook. But in recent years, mechanization and better farming practices have meant that agricultural production has increased at a more rapid rate than population and the demand for food. Consequently, we have the current emphasis on selling food and feedstuffs abroad. This may not be expected to continue indefinitely but at least for the present, markets outside our boundaries are necessary to satisfy the rate at which agricultural commodities are being produced.

Exports are vital to regional economies, too. That is, something that is produced in one part of the country that is in demand in another part of the country usually assures the producers an opportunity to sell their produce at a profit. The High Plains has always been an exporting area, and our original growth is directly attributable to the marketing of grain, beef, and cotton for others—most of whom are long distances away.

The only thing wrong with this kind of exporting is that so much of it must be classified as simply "raw goods." None of the cotton produced on the High Plains ever leaves the area where it was produced in any shape or form except the tightly compressed bale, which has no consumer value whatever.

Not until the bale is broken open and the fibers processed and manufactured does the raw cotton have any value on the retail market.

Our tremendous tonnage of grain sorghum is hauled thou-

sands of miles to all parts of the world. Hardly any of it is used as an "end product." Nearly always it is transformed into some other finished product, mostly by feeding to livestock. Then the beef and pork and poultry is ready for market.

For many years the High Plains was a producer of some of the finest milling quality of wheat in the world. With the introduction of irrigation, the quality of our wheat has diminished somewhat, but there is still plenty of it good enough for milling and making finished products.

There are but two mills on the Plains, one at Plainview and the other at Clovis, and neither is making a dent in the annual crop. Our wheat is still essentially an export item.

The Plains have always been famous for beef on the hoof. With the potential we have for beef and pork production (our big grain crop) there is a great opportunity for an expanded meat producing economy, with a processing and packing industry to go along with it.

All of these things may come in time, but we think that some of them have already been too long in com-

ing. Precious few people on the High Plains today recognize that the biggest part of any consumer product is value added by processing the raw ingredients.

Here is what we mean:

If you are wearing a cotton shirt—as all High Plains folks should—how much do you estimate the cotton grower received for the cotton which went into it?

From five pounds of cotton goods the shirt maker cuts about 12 shirts. A 500 pound bale of cotton brings the farmer an average of \$150. There is some loss in spinning the raw cotton into finished cloth, yet on the basis of 12 shirts from five pounds of cloth we have 1200 shirts from a 500 pound bale of cotton.

If we allow a full 50 percent loss in spinning, and for the weight of starch and other filler materials, we still have a total of 600 shirts from a bale of cotton.

Then, 600 shirts at \$3 each mean that the bale of cotton is finally worth \$1800 by the time it goes to market. How much of this money stays on the High Plains? Less than 10 percent of it.

It may be argued that the comparatively young economy of the High Plains is not ready for such extensive processing and manufacturing enterprises as would be required to transform our raw products into finished goods.

This may be true, but that doesn't alter the stark economics of the picture, and even if we can only make a beginning, we should be pointing our plans in the direction that these deficiencies clearly show exist.

The truth is, we are complacent and content with being producers of raw goods, and we hope that either a catch-up market or govern-

ment price supports will assure us of a reasonable profit as each year rolls by. We have no planning for the future—no goal that we are working toward.

We do not really know whether we could attract industry and encourage others to invest in it, because we have never tried this approach. That is an indictment against the foresight of every person who has a stake in the future of the High Plains farming economy.

Six to Attend 4-H Encampment

Six Parmer County 4-H Club members are planning to attend a district training encampment Tuesday through Thursday. The sessions will be at the Don Harrington Scout Camp near Canyon.

In addition to the training program, they will participate in social gatherings and recreation.

Planning to go are Barbara and Virginia Rea of Bovina, Cooper Young of Lazbuddie, Judy Billingsley and David Watkins of Farwell, and Joe Weldon Jones of Bovina. They will be accompanied by Miss Jimmie Lou Wainwright, county home demonstration agent, and Joe Jones, county agent.

Olympia, Wash., Daily Olympian: "Canadian railroads have the same problem as U. S. rails — 'featherbedding'. Rail unions insist on assigning more men to trains than management regards as necessary. . . Far-sighted union leaders have gone along with technological improvements in industry, confident they will provide more and better jobs in the long run. Certainly more jobs will not be created by rules freezing unneeded employees in obsolete tasks."

Political Announcements

The following political announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary of 1958:

For State Senator, 30th Senatorial District:
ANDY ROGERS (re-election)
KARL L. LOVELADY
For State Representative, 36th Legislative District:
JESSE OSBORN (Re-Election)

For District Attorney, 154th Judicial District:
BILL SHEEHAN

For County Attorney:
HURSHEL HARDING

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS (Re-Election)

For County Judge:
A. D. SMITH (Re-Election)

LOYDE A. BREWER
WESLEY HARDESTY

For County and District Clerk:
HUGH MOSELEY (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Pct. 2:
CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election)

C. L. CALAWAY
VERNON ESTES

For Commissioner, Pct. 4:
GEORGE CRAIN

T. W. (TOT) BEWLEY
For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:
J. R. THORNTON

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2:
WALTER LOVELESS
MRS. THELMA JONES

E. B. BRANNON
Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 (Bovina):
W. J. PARKER
J. D. STEVENS

Cotton Soil Bank Minor in Parmer

Participation in the cotton soil bank program by Parmer County farmers is only about four percent of the acreage allotment, which amounts to a pretty insignificant total.

The 1992 acres that farmers in the county shelled for soil bank payments is less than the average soil bank participation for other cotton growers of the Plains, who put a total 145,778 acres in the bank from a cotton allotment of 2,279,436 acres.

Farmers of Parmer County who signed for the soil bank will receive payments of \$64 per acre for irrigated cotton and \$19 per acre for dryland cotton under this year's program. Most all of the county cotton land banked is irrigated. The 23 counties in member-

ship of the Plains Cotton Growers put 6.4 percent of their 1958 allotments in the bank. Parmer County put 4.2 percent of its 47,246 acre allotment in the bank.

Washington, Iowa, Journal: "There is a modern parable about a troubled old king who summoned his wisest counselors and instructed them to prepare a simple text on economic principles, which the people might understand. The wise men came back in a year with 67 volumes, profusely illustrated with graphs and charts. But a venerable old patriarch came forward with his appraisal—eight little words: 'There ain't no such thing as a free lunch!'"

Wonderfully Fresh and a Wide Assortment of VEGETABLES
ARRIVING TWICE WEEKLY
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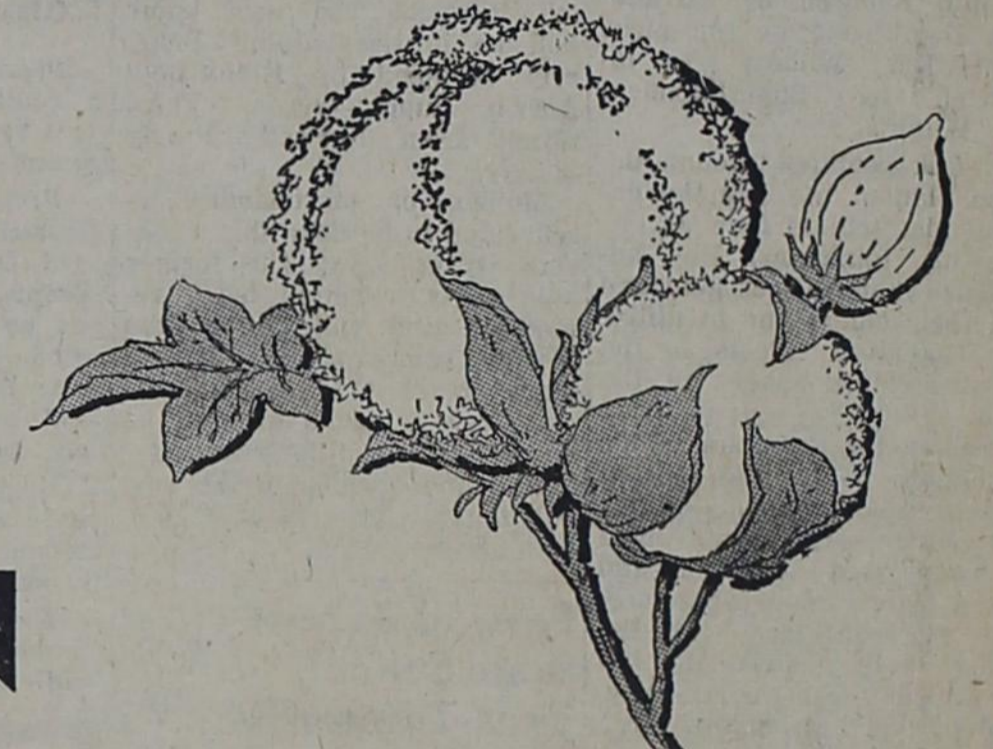
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B & D FRUIT MARKET - Clovis
Two Locations—
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EARLY SEASON INSECT CONTROL PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS



Make More and Better Cotton Earlier with Early Season Insect Control

EARLY SEASON CONTROL PROGRAM (Insecticides Listed at Random)

INSECTS	INSECTICIDES		*Amount of Spray Concentrate Per Acre	REMARKS
	DUSTS	SPRAYS AND POUNDS OF TOXICANT PER GAL.		
Cutworms and certain armyworms	A. 10% DDT B. 20% toxaphene Apply dusts at 15 to 20 lb. per acre.	A. DDT (2 lbs. per gal.) B. Toxaphene (6 lbs. per gal.) C. Toxaphene-DDT (4 lbs.—2 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 to 1 gal. 1 1/3 to 2 qt. 1 1/3 to 2 qt.	Examine seedling cotton for presence of these pests. Apply treatment as needed.
Thrips and cotton fleahoppers	A. 2 1/2% dieldrin—40% sulfur B. 2 1/2% aldrin—40% sulfur C. 2 1/2% heptachlor—40% sulfur D. 2 1/2% endrin—40% sulfur E. 10% toxaphene—40% sulfur	A. Dieldrin (1.5 lbs. per gal.) B. Aldrin (2 lbs. per gal.) C. Heptachlor (2 lbs. per gal.) D. Endrin (1.6 lbs. per gal.) E. Toxaphene (6 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 to 1 pt. 1/2 to 1 pt. 1/2 to 1 pt. 1/2 to 1 pt. 1 to 1 1/2 pt.	Begin treatment when cotton is in the 4-leaf stage or earlier if necessary. Two to 4 applications may be needed, but regardless of number, stop treatment at least 30 days before the bollworm usually appears, UNLESS FLEAHOPPER OR BOLL WEEVIL INFESTATIONS ARE EXTREMELY HEAVY. This period allows sufficient time for beneficial insects to build up as an aid to bollworm control. Use maximum dosage recommended if overwintered boll weevils are present. Sprays are more effective and economical than dusts for controlling insects on young cotton. One-half pint of malathion (5 lbs. per gal.) or parathion (2lbs. per gal.) may be substituted for the second early season treatment to control thrips and the BROWN COTTON LEAFWORM.
Boll weevils, thrips and cotton fleahoppers	A. 2 1/2% dieldrin—40% sulfur B. 2 1/2% aldrin—40% sulfur C. 2 1/2% heptachlor—40% sulfur D. 2 1/2% endrin—40% sulfur E. 20% toxaphene—40% sulfur	A. Dieldrin (1.5 lbs. per gal.) B. Aldrin (2 lbs. per gal.) C. Heptachlor (2 lbs. per gal.) D. Endrin (1.6 lbs. per gal.) E. Toxaphene (6 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 to 1 pt. 1/2 to 1 pt. 1/2 to 1 pt. 1/2 to 1 pt. 1 pt. to 1 qt.	Apply dusts at 7 to 10 lbs. per acre at 7-day intervals. Apply sprays at 7-day intervals.
Cotton aphids	A. 1% parathion B. 5% malathion C. 1% methyl parathion	A. Demeton (2 lbs. per gal.) B. Parathion (2 lbs. per gal.) C. Malathion (5 lbs. per gal.) D. Methyl parathion (2 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 pt. 1/2 pt. 1/2 to 1 pt. 1/2 pt.	Apply as needed. Apply dust at 10 to 15 lbs. per acre when air is calm.

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Plainview, or Contact
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PETE'S TRADING POST
Phone PO3-5252
108 Main — Clovis, N. M.

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CALL NOW — AVOID DELAY

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Aerial Spraying—Dusting

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BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL
Phone AD 8-4311
—BOVINA—

OKLA. LANE FARM SUPPLY
Phone BA 5-4369 (Tharp)
—OKLA. LANE—

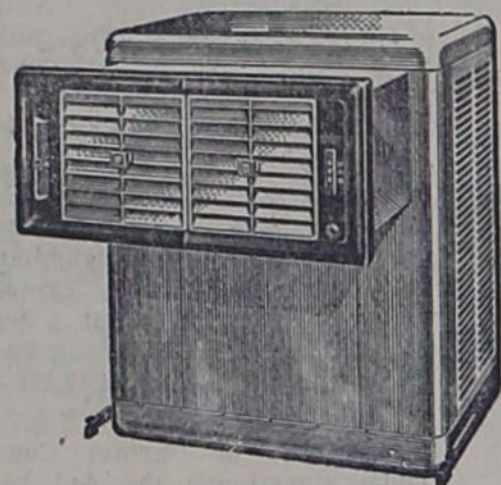
PARMER CO. FARM SUPPLY
Phone AD 8-2621
—BOVINA—



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FARWELL HARDWARE

THE HENSONS

Rev. Willard Gives Commencement Address Friday

Twenty-three Farwell High School graduates heard a commencement address by Rev. Vernon Willard, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in Plainview, Friday night in the auditorium.

The program opened with the salutatory address by Truman McKillip followed by "Graduation Day" sung by the girls' sextet. Rev. Willard was introduced by Superintendent Jack Williams.

His talk centered around the divine plan of life and the decisions the seniors face as citizens of tomorrow. He admonished them to seek guidance from their elders and to utilize their God-given talents to the utmost for the benefit of the world.

Speaking for the class in his valedictory Larry Pike admitted that their appreciation for their advantages should have been expressed in words and actions before their commencement. He concluded with the wish that they strive to improve their school, community, country, and the world at large in the future.

Following the presentation of special awards, A. H. Haseloff awarded the diplomas. Music for the professional and recreational was by an ensemble directed by Dick Felts. Accompanied by Calvin Murray, the group left Saturday morning for Colorado Springs. They are to return Friday.

Autos Collide Thursday Afternoon

A minor car accident in Farwell late Thursday afternoon involved W. F. Markham and Mrs. Joe Cox, both of Farwell. The mishap occurred at the

intersection of Third Street and Highway 84. "Little damage and no injuries" was the report of Deputy Sheriff Tom Atkins, who investigated.

Markham was driving a 1948 Chevrolet and Mrs. Cox was in a '54 model Oldsmobile.

Farwell Variety Changes Location

Farwell Variety is planning a move to a new location.

Cecil Dykes, owner of the less-than-a-year-old store, announces that it will be moved next door north from its present location. The new home will be in the building formerly occupied by Elliott-Bell Auto Supply—across Third Street from Farwell Piggly Wiggly.

Moving of merchandise is scheduled to be done this weekend, Dykes says. The former auto parts house is being remodeled and will offer the variety more space. Dykes' plans are to increase his present stock of items as well as add new lines of merchandise.

A formal opening of the new building will be held at a later date, Dykes says.

Farwell Baptist Bible School Ends Tomorrow

Final session of the biggest vacation Bible school in the history of the church will be tomorrow at the First Baptist Church.

Mission studies have been emphasized in the week-long school and 118 children have been enrolled. Movies and film strips have been a feature of each day's program.

Rev. E. J. Keith has served as principal and Mrs. Keith as secretary.

Departmental superintendents are Mrs. Calvin Blain, nursery; Mrs. W. O. Chadwick, beginners; Mrs. Herman Gerles, primary; Mrs. Bruce Blair, juniors; and Mrs. Calvin Mur-

ray, intermediate. Other workers include Mesdames Vaughn Keeth, R. T. Langston, Leroy McDonald, E. A. Walker, Cecil Rundell, D. K. Kittrell, Joe Reed, Billy Dollar, Charlie Hromas, Clarence Johnson, Joe McWilliams, and Horace Battenfield.

Mrs. Herman Roberson, assisted by Mrs. Otis Huggins, is refreshment chairman. Pianist is Darlene Hromas and song leader is Martha Blair.

Weed Control Topic Of Discussion By Commissioners

Business, other than that of a routine nature, was scarce at a regular meeting of county commissioners Monday.

Probable highlight of the session was a request by Howard D. Ellison, Bovina. His proposal, which was brought up by Charlie Jefferson, Bovina precinct commissioner, was for the county to apply soil sterilant to bar ditches on county roads.

Purpose of this action would be to control plant growth, including bindweed and Johnson Grass.

The commissioners took no action on the request. They did, however, consider using

a sterilant on test plots to determine the results of the weed control and the cost per mile. Bar ditches which will be used as test plots were not selected.

Each of the county's four precincts contains approximately 400 miles of road, County Clerk Hugh Moseley pointed out. This would make the number of bar ditch miles 800. If the cost per mile were \$10, the cost for controlling the weeds in each of the precincts would be \$8,000.

Soil sterilant can be expected to keep the ground infertile for five years.

County Agent Joe Jones met with the court briefly in regard to the project.

In addition to this discussion, the court paid the coun-

ty's monthly bills. Judge A. D. Smith presided.

Commissioners present, other than Jefferson, were H. L. Ivy, Lazbuddie; E. G. Phipps, Friona; and J. H. McDonald, Farwell.

OL Baptists Set Bible School

Monday will be preparation day for the Vacation Bible School at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church. The school will continue through Friday, June 13.

Rev. Jerry Poteet will be principal and classes will be from 8:30 to 11:30 each morning.

INFANT TO HAVE SURGERY

Bruce John Kaltwasser, 10-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser, was scheduled to undergo surgery at Clovis Memorial Hospital this morning (Thursday).

TIPTON RELEASED

Percy Tipton, who has been hospitalized about two weeks, was released Wednesday to recuperate at home. Visitors are discouraged for about two weeks by the attending physician.

MRS. GLASSCOCK HOME

Mrs. M. T. Glasscock was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday. She is recuperating satisfactorily from a heart attack, reports the attending physician.

MARK WILLIAMS ILL

Mark Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, was admitted to the Clovis Memorial Hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Student Council of the Texico

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FROZEN FOODS

Welches **GRAPE JUICE** 6 Oz. Can, 2 For **39c**

Fresh Pact **STRAWBERRIES** Sugar Added, 6 Oz. Can, 2 For **39c**

Ice Cream—Malone's **MELLORINE** 1/2 Gallon **45c**

IN OUR MARKET

Wisconsin Longhorn **CHEESE** Pound **49c**

Nice and Lean **PORK CHOPS** Pound **69c**

Armour's Matchless **BACON** Pound **57c**

Hills Bros. **COFFEE** 1 Lb. Can **92c**

Bama **PEACH PRESERVES** 18 Oz. Jar **35c**

Sun Spun **SWEET PEAS** 303 Can, 2 For **25c**

Starkist **TUNA** 6 1/2 Oz. Can **35c**

Van Camps **PORK & BEANS** 303 Can, 3 For **38c**

Pine Valley **SALAD OLIVES** 10 Oz. Jar **37c**

Kuner's Country Style **PICKLES** Dills, 1 Pt. & 10 Oz. Jar **33c**

New Cafe Will Open in Farwell Last of Next Week

Another new business is scheduled to open in Farwell next week.

E. F. Tranthan announced this week plans for a new eating establishment here. It will be located just west, and on the same side of the street, of Farwell Post Office. Name of the business will be Midget Cafe.

Equipment is being installed in the building and other make-readys are being taken care of. Tranthan says the exact opening date can't be set. However, he expects to be in business by the latter part of next week.

When it is opened, the cafe will be prepared to serve all kinds of food, except lunches, Tranthan announces. A complete line of pastries will be offered and will be of the home-made variety. The building will have a seating capacity of 24.

Tranthan has had "years of experience" in the cafe business and has worked for cafes in Farmer County recently. He operated a cafe in Oklahoma for 22 years in the same location.

Farwell for Plains Gas.

Billingsley, who will operate the new business, will drive the delivery truck and make sales and his wife will assist him in the office. Storage tanks were installed two weeks ago, but the office is yet to be built.

Plains Gas has several other outlets, all being on the South Plains.

Billingsley is a local man and was graduated from Farwell Schools. He was in the car business in Clovis for a time.

EIGHTH—

(Continued from page one) a large cake baked to resemble an open book. It bore the inscription "Grads '58—Seniors '62, Congratulations." Pink lemonade was served from a crystal service.

Concluding the evening was the presentation of gifts to the guest speaker, and Mesdames J. D. Atwell and Marie Elyson, sponsors and teachers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of telling all our wonderful friends how much we appreciate all the kindnesses—the cards, the letters, the food, the flowers, the visits and words of encouragement—during the loss of our loved one. May we express our special appreciation to Ebb Randol and Loren Thompson, to the pallbearers and to the choir.

Your friendships have a special place in our hearts.

Mrs. J. H. Stone, and children and grandchildren 34-1tc

Oklahoma Lane VBS Dates Are Changed

Because of conflicting dates the Vacation Bible School at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church has been changed to Saturday, June 14, through Sunday, June 22.

Superintendent will be Mrs. James Roach and the sessions will be 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. daily. All children of the community are invited to attend.

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ANNOUNCING— the opening of our VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

JUNE 2 THRU JUNE 6

9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

The Elders and Ebb Randol, Minister will assist with the school.

Brother Randol will be in charge of adult classes

Supervised Classes for all children from age 3 through high school.

Play periods, refreshments in addition to regular studies.

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Refreshments — Songs — Games Crafts and Bible Studies, including Biblical film slides.

Encourage the children to come All Adults Urged to Attend

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