

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

It would appear that the eternal preoccupation of women is weight. They're forever overweight or underweight. They never seem to be satisfied with just the way things are.

Upon this sensitive point, which seems to pervade both the conscious and subconscious minds of the gals these days, has been built an industry that does millions (we are sure) and maybe billions (we wouldn't be surprised) of dollars worth of business each year.

The Graham household has not been immune to the figure fever. We've seen diets, exercises, and all sorts of odd-ball plans come and go with the seasons. None of them ever stays on for very long, but there's always something different just around the calendar.

It wasn't until just this week that we discovered that the weight reducing projects have taken on a new dimension: they're mobilized!

We are accustomed to the old-fashioned methods of trimming off the surplus padding, but we weren't prepared for this. It caught us flat-footed and open-mouthed.

By some complicated quirk of circumstances the wife has come into possession of one of those "lay-down" type of machines that rocks you back and forth and massages you where you stick out when you're not supposed to.

No, we haven't bought the thing, but from the gleam in the wife's eye that may be the next subject to be introduced at the regular committee meeting on the family budget. It belongs to some of her girl friends, and, we understand, comes wonderfully recommended.

Well, anyway, we got the orders to move it out of their house into ours for a few days and this got our curiosity stirred up. The wife had given us a description of the contraption, and we almost mistook a portable barbecue grill for what we were after the first time we stepped inside her friend's garage storage area.

However, we got straightened out on this finally and went on into the house to start loading up. The machine looked pretty formidable, all right. It reminded us a little of one of those super-duper lounging chairs at rest. Or maybe a little like a small barber chair laid back into shaving position.

It was when we started loading up that we began to appreciate the weight reducing features built into the machine. Frankly, we recommend it for husbands--especially if the wife needs it moved around two or three times a day. It took us four trips to the station wagon.

By this time, our curiosity had naturally received considerable stimulation. We had to see how it worked. As any family man knows, you can't go moving things around in the house without attracting the attention of the junior members, so after we got the thing set up (with their help) the boys turned up with tickets for the first half dozen rides.

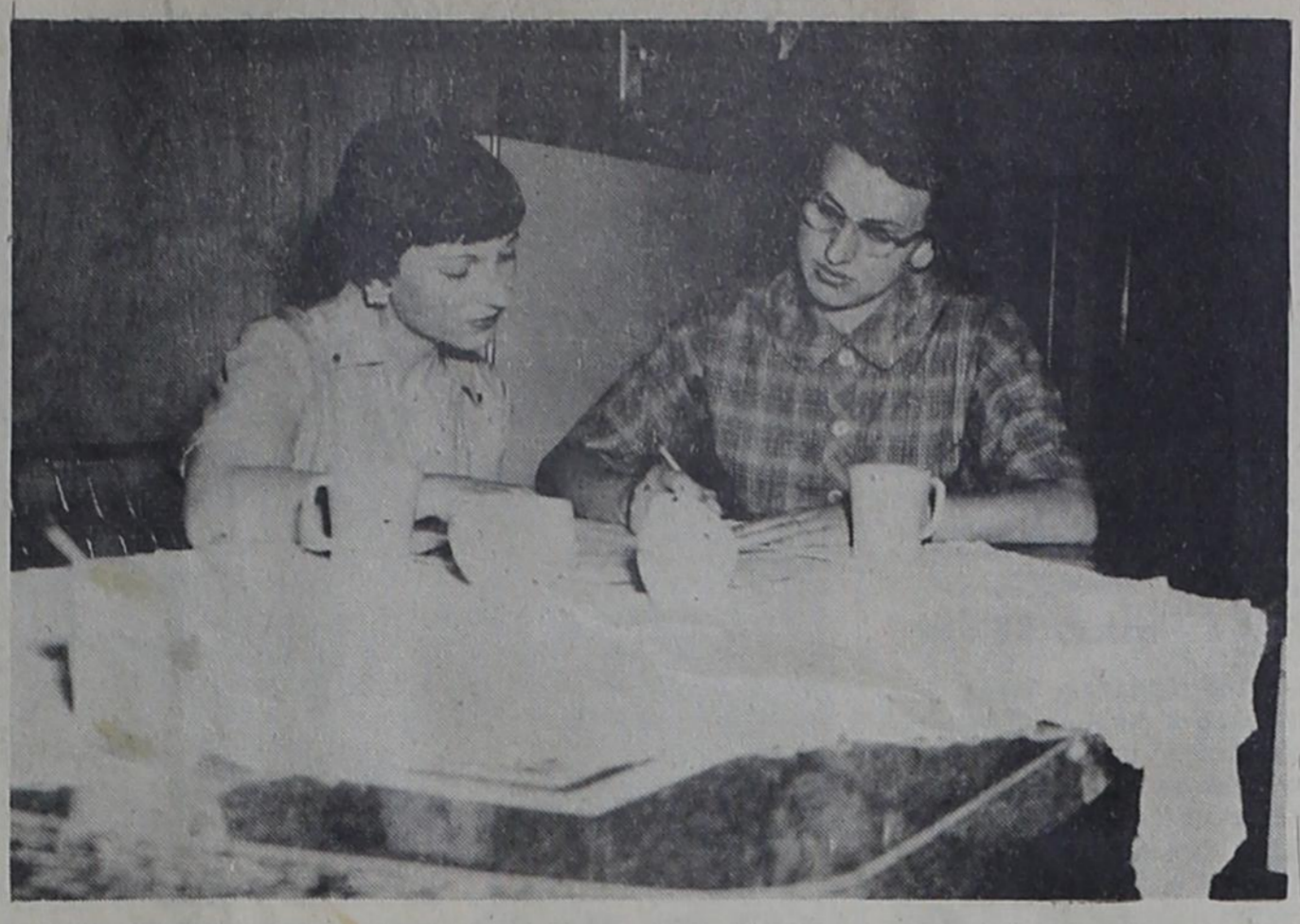
To them, this was the next best thing to having one of those electric horses you see in the larger dime and drug stores, except that they didn't have to get their parents for dimes, which made it even better.

The secret of the machine, as best we can make out, is a motor-operated pad in the middle of the "couch" that looks like the upholstered top of a kitchen stool. It has a reciprocating motion that gently gyrates the body up and down--or back and forth, depending on how you look at it. This pad is calculated to support the body in the areas where most folks have the most of whatever it is they want to have less of.

If this thing works (and we're sure the wife will maintain it does), then this is the softest way to getting some of the hardest work done we've yet run into. If you don't get seasick, or get thrown off the horse, you've got it made.

This motion reminds us of riding through a wheatfield in a pickup, across the rows, at about 10 miles per hour. It also makes us think of cruising along in a light outboard when the water is just choppy enough to make the boat bouncy. You also could probably get the same effect from a ride on one

(Continued on last page.)



ADDING IT UP are Mrs. Calvin Murray and Mrs. Jim Terrell of the Farwell Study Club, who were workers in the recent Cancer Crusade held in Farwell. Slightly over \$250 was contributed, and the ladies are pleased with the response.

\$250 Contributed To Cancer Fund

Two Fined After Wreck

Two Stinnett men were fined, one in the county and one in Farwell JP court, after a car-maintainer wreck Friday morning about 8:30 near Friona.

Eddie Barrett, 23, was fined \$50 and costs Monday morning in Judge Loyde Brewer's county court. He pled guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Edward Williams, 32, his companion, was fined \$20.50 in Judge Roy Thornton's JP court the same morning, on a charge of drunkenness. He also pled guilty.

The men, who were riding in a 1949 Mercury, came through Hereford toward Friona in a hurry and aroused the suspicions of officers there.

Deputy Sheriff George Reynolds gave pursuit, but when he finally caught up with the men, they had collided with a maintainer doing road work on Highway 60. No one was injured, but the car was damaged in the amount of \$150, estimates Sheriff Chas. Lovelace. The Highway Patrol investigated the accident.

Old Henderson Facilities To Private Owners Again

The former Henderson warehouse facilities located between the Amarillo and Lubbock tracks of the Santa Fe, are back under private ownership again, and will be in use as a commercial "country elevator" this season.

Seven buildings were bought by the Mathes Manufacturing Corporation of Dallas in March and work is now underway to make the buildings suitable for storing wheat and other grains produced in this area.

The buildings were operated under bankruptcy regulations for about six years, and during most of that time Commodity Credit Corporation used them for storage of grain, primarily wheat.

Last year, it was decided that the buildings would be sold at auction. Commodity Credit was the only bidder on the facilities, and obtained them on a bid of slightly over \$50,000. Not long after that they were sold to the Dallas Company.

In the meantime, Commodity Credit removed its stock from the warehouses last fall and they are now empty.

The Mathes company, a

former manufacturer of evaporative-type air coolers, has shifted its line of operations, and now is primarily a maker of high fidelity and TV equipment. Through purchase of a former furniture manufacturer, Mathes acquired a large warehouse in Houston that they had no use for, and it was converted into a grain storage facility. That put them into the grain business. This is their only other investment in the grain industry.

Managing the Farwell firm is Dudley Hargrove, originally from Perryton, in the Panhandle. Hargrove moved to Texico from Houston (where he was maintenance foreman for the Mathes terminal elevator) in late April. He and his wife have two boys and a girl.

Also on the staff are Buck Yell, W. D. Lovvorn, and Larry Lewis. The men are busy repairing and renovating the former Henderson warehouses, all of which are of the flat-storage type. Storage capacity is about 750,000 bushels.

Hargrove says they will be ready for business in time for

Fletcher Buried Wednesday

Final rites for Napoleon B. (Po) Fletcher, a resident of Farwell for the past 40 years, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Church of Christ, Mr. Fletcher was born February 18, 1878, in Mills County, Texas.

His only survivors are the following nieces and nephews: Carrie Scarborough, Farwell; Mrs. J. F. Wyatt of Abilene; Neva Francis of Mountain Air, New Mexico; Venus Stormont of Edicott, Wash.; Owen F. Fletcher of San Angelo; Cecil F. Scarborough of Spokane, Wash.;

Also Elton Benningfield of Salt Lake City; James N. Benningfield of Hartsell, Colo.; S. C. Benningfield of Roscoe, Texas; and Herman Benningfield of Denver City.

Ebb Randol, minister of the church was officiating minister. Burial was in the Oklahoma Lane Cemetery under the direction of Glaborn Funeral Home of Friona.

Teresa Doshier celebrated her third birthday last week, in Lubbock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doshier, former residents of Farwell.

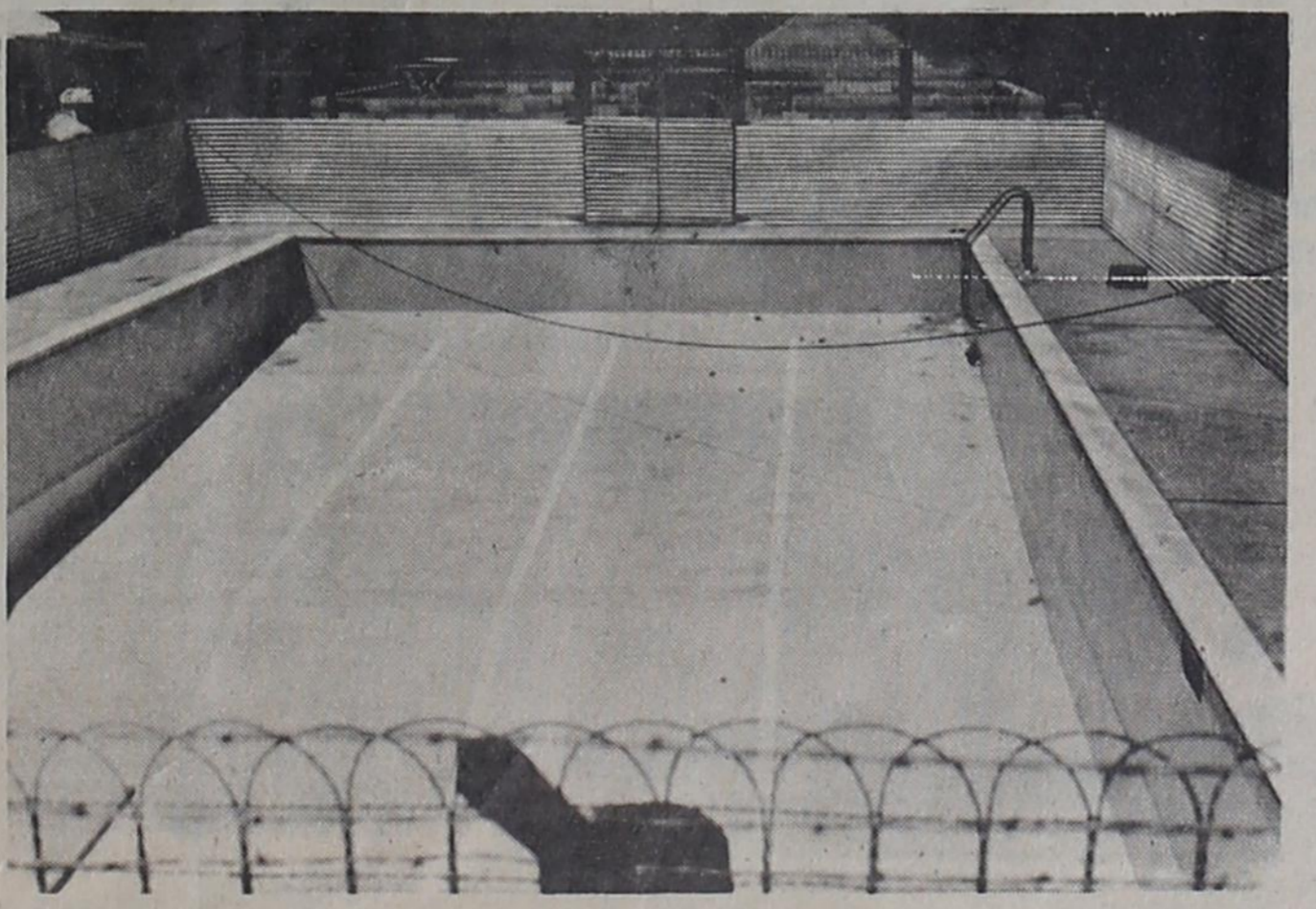
Barrett, who is wanted on a warrant for violation of probation in Berger, is still in the county jail.

wheat harvest, and will buy, sell, and store wheat, milo, and other grains. Scales are on order, but will not be installed in the immediate future, and arrangements have been made with Henderson Grain (south of the tracks, on Highway 70) to weigh in and out trucks that do business with Mathes.

Entry of Mathes into the grain business will make a total of six such businesses here.

Farwell's Chamber of Commerce is fresh out of business promotions again, after scotching, with regret, a plan to give away a new car as a business boosting incentive.

Last week, Chamber boosters decided that "enough was



READY FOR THE BIG SPLASH is the Texico swimming pool, built by N. L. Tharp and leased to the city. Civic workers expressed the hope this week that sometime between Monday and Saturday of next week, the public will be admitted to the pool. Considerable work remains to be done yet, however.

Five Representatives Attending 4-H Camp

Representatives from District 1 who are attending District 4-H leadership training at Camp Don Herrington near Amarillo are Virginia Rea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rea, Bovina; Janice Hillock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox, Farwell; Patsy Chitwood, daughter of D. Chitwood Jr., Friona; Roy Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, Farwell; and Jimmy Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Terrell, Farwell.

Miss Rea and Donaldson are district council delegates to the meet. Activities for the group include personality development, electrical safety, 4-H records, leadership training, and recreation such as swimming, wild life study, and rifle shooting.

Many Youngsters Show Interest In Youth Project

Forty boys have signed up for the summer youth recreation program already, announces Cecil Dykes, director. This large response to an offer for baseball and other types of recreation means that pony, little, and pee-wee leagues will be organized.

In fact, the first game has already been scheduled, although no workouts have been called. It will be between Farwell and Bovina, and will be June 16, here, at 2:30 p.m. Pee-wee and little leaguers will fight it out.

In the meantime, there's a lot of organizing that needs to

be done, and Dykes has called a special meeting for 9 o'clock Monday morning at the school. Instructions on the youth program will be handed out at that time.

Still cooking is the probability that swimming and roller skating will be a part of the summer play-fest, and bowling may be added if enough interest is shown. But at least to begin with, baseball will be the heart of the project.

Signing up as ball players are Donnie Lindop, Harry Devoll, Dickie Devoll, Roger Hudson, James Hudson, Craig Phillips, Tim Crume, Milton

Walling, Danny Prince, Jim Morton;

Bill Quickel, Warlick Dollar, Bruce Dollar, Murray Cox, David Hardwick, Henry Hardwick, Vernon Thigpen, Bobby Hapke, Jimmie Webb, Billy Joe Curtis, J. B. Taylor, Murrell Smith, Charles Norton, Larry Richardson, Charles Morton;

Gary Blain, Heith Thomas, Clifford Thomas, Scotty Rundell, Charles Dannahelm, Mike Camp, Dale Camp, Ronnie Usery, Hal Ed Helton, Jackie Dyer, Danny Huffaker, Ronny Richardson, Jimmy Goolsby, Lewey Bradshaw, and Hobbie Coffman.

FARWELL, TEXAS THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1959 NUMBER 35

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR SECTION I

Bible Schools Head Area Church Programs

Texico-Farwell churches have been busy during the past weeks planning and having vacation Bible schools. Some of the schools are finished, some are just beginning and some are already in progress.

Farwell Church of Christ members have completed their Bible school for this year, and reported it to be a big success. Ebb Randol, pastor of the church, says that average attendance for the school was 160. He stated, "We appreciate the help of everyone who assisted in any way." The school began May 25 and ran through May 29.

Three churches have Bible schools in progress this week. Oklahoma Lane Methodist, of which Rev. J. R. Wood is the minister, registered on May 30. Attendance for the first day was 60.

During the Sunday school hour last Sunday, registration for the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Bible school took place.

Mrs. Dean Jones reported last week on the West Camp Baptist Bible school. The school started on June 1 and is still in progress.

Farwell Baptist Church ended its school yesterday. The school began on May 25 and was well attended according to Rev. Sidney Cox, minister and Bible school superintendent.

Texico Baptist Church's school will run from June 1 to

June 12. Mrs. Willie Wall is principal and is assisted in the various departments by Mrs. Murray White, juniors; Mrs. Buddy Pearce, intermediates; Mrs. Frank Doshier, primary; Mrs. J. O. Morris, nursery; and Mrs. Anson Bowers, beginners.

A bus, driven by Rev. C. C. Morgan, picks up passengers south of town and in town for the school each morning. On Friday of last week, a preparation day and parade through town were given by members of the teaching staff of the school and several children. The Bible school consists of memory work, Bible drills, stories, worship services and creative activity in handwork. Refreshments are served each day.

Mrs. Joe Morgan heads the refreshment committee for the school, and Betty Mathews is pianist and secretary.

Texico-Farwell Methodist Bible school will get under way on July 20 and run through July 24. Registration will be Saturday July 18.

Lions Pow-Wow Tomorrow Night

Lions and their ladies of Clovis, Portales, and Texico-Farwell will honor Edward G. Barry, Little Rock, Ark., immediate past-president of Lions International, and Mrs. Barry at a dinner in the Clovis hotel Friday evening at 8.

A highlight of the event will be the formal installation of new officers of the two Clovis clubs, Portales, and Texico-Farwell. Barry will be the installing officer.

The visit of the Barrys to Clovis will precede their attendance at the state convention of Lions to be held at Lamogordo Sunday through Tuesday.

Carl Rodolph, past international director, will present Barry to the inter-city group of Lions, their ladies, and special guests.

Barry, a key member, has been a director, president, zone chairman, deputy district governor, and district governor in Arkansas. In collaboration with another district governor in Arkansas, he was responsible for the establishment of 62



EDWARD G. BARRY

new Lions clubs. He has been an international director and served as third, second, and first vice-president of the international organization. During his presidency, he travelled over 200,000 miles throughout the world visiting Lions clubs.

Barry is an executive with the Arkansas Power and Light company and has two grown children.

One Permit Issued

One building permit was issued the past week by Farwell City Secretary Dorothy Eason. The permit was to J. J. Boling for a yard fence at his home on Fifth St.

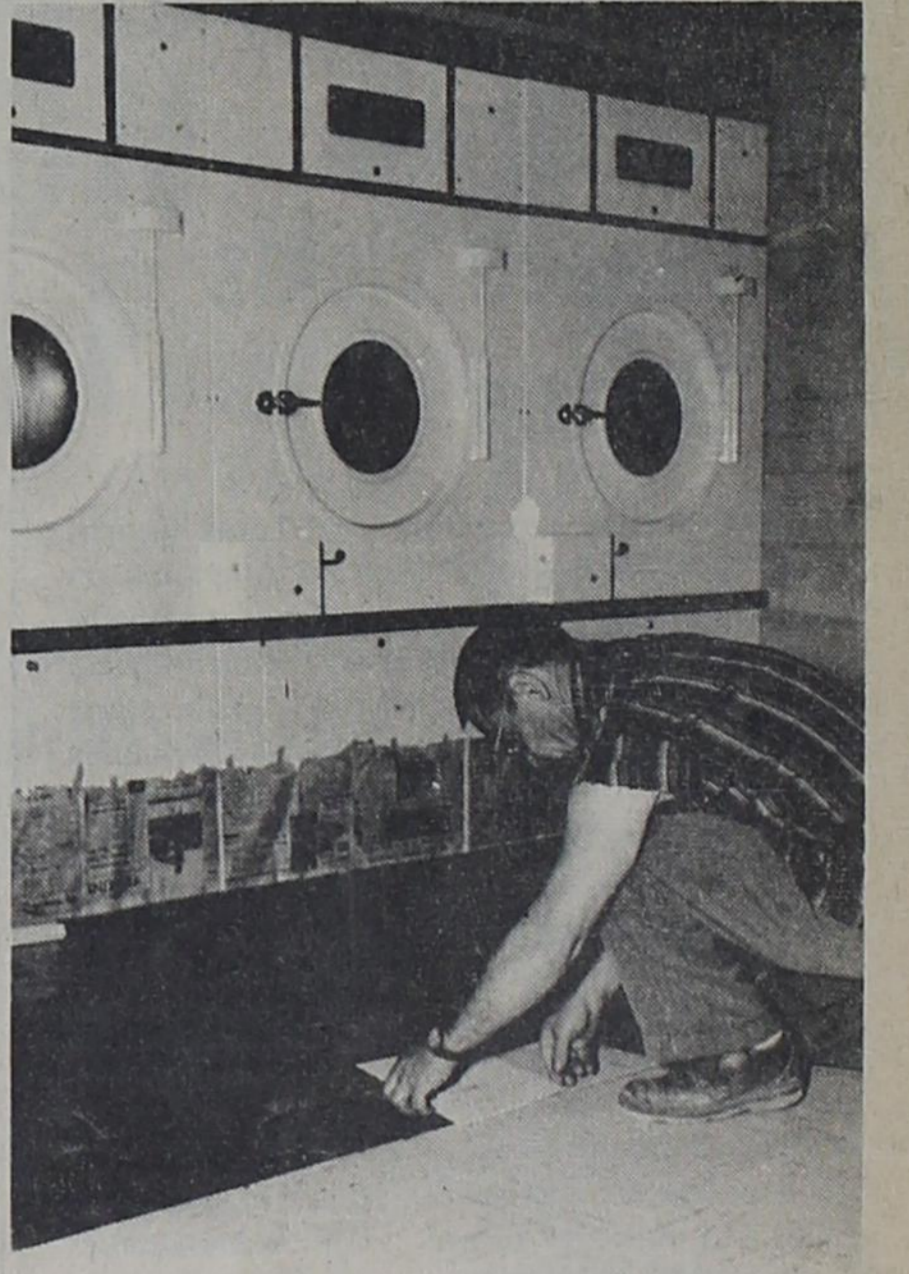
Chamber Throws in Towel; Nothing New Planned Yet

enough" and that the program had dragged too long. Tuesday was to be the night when it was decided whether the car would or would not be given away.

Tuesday night it was raining, and a poor night for attendance. Only three men showed up for the special meeting: Clay Henson, Chamber president; Wilfred Quickel, Chamber manager; and the Tribune reporter. Henson and Quickel who both have worked toward getting enough merchant-sponsors, put their heads together but could come up with only 32 names. The goal had been "at least 40." Even Texico businesses had been contacted in an effort to make up the deficiency.

No meeting could be held because of the failure of members to show up, but Henson contacted Walter Hardage, local car salesman, to see if an auto could be secured for what money had been pledged. It was found that the pledges fell short of the requirements by about \$200, and so Henson said the Chamber had no recourse except to abandon the project.

Since no meeting was held, it is not known whether anything new will be planned in the way of a business stimulant. The trades day was abandoned in favor of a new car, and whether the new car will be in favor of something else is uncertain.



LAYING ASPHALT TILE B. V. "Shorty" Hughes helps put the finishing touches to his new "Live Longer Laundry," in east Farwell. Hughes and Buck Bradshaw will have a joint formal opening next week. Their businesses are located side-by-side.

Okla. Lane May Be Worst Hit Community

A certain amount of rain, a certain amount of hail, and a certain amount of wind are part of the normal spring weather pattern of the High Plains, and everybody expects this.

But the rain, hail, and wind that have been hitting some parts of the farming areas within the past week seem way above normal, and the Oklahoma Lane community, east of Texico-Farwell, seems to have had the toughest luck of all.

Three different storms, all very destructive wherever their path happened to be, have swept across the community in just the last few days, and few farmers have escaped at least some damage. A sizeable number have reported total losses on cotton and early milo stands. Wheat has been pelted, too.

Monday night's blow seemed to be the meanest of all. It went right across the middle of the

community, washing fields and laying crops flat. Oldtimers report they haven't seen it rain that hard for years and years--perhaps never on a scale to equal it. Many farms were hit with an avalanche of water that exceeded 2 1/2 inches in just an hour or so. The fields overflowed highways and washed debris into areas that hadn't been under water since 1941.

There was some hail with the bad weather Monday night, and where it was severe it was,

of course, quite damaging. However, it appears that most of the damage was caused by wind and rain. Several farm homes lost shingles from their roofs, and a few had windows blown out.

The damage from such an assault by Mother Nature cannot be determined for several weeks, but it is agreed that it will be severe. And it appears that Oklahoma Lane is the hardest hit farm community on this part of the Plains.

WSCS Group Has Called Meeting

A called meeting of WSCS of the Methodist Church resulted in the election of two women to fill the vacancy left by the death of Mrs. W. H. Graham.

Mrs. W. N. Foster was elected secretary of missionary education and personnel and Mrs. E. G. Blair was elected treasurer. The meeting was in the parlor of the church and a large group was present.

HERRINGTON RECEIVES DEGREE AT LUBBOCK

John Herrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Herrington of Farwell, was among the 41 who received diplomas in Lubbock Christian College's first graduation exercises last Friday night.

Herrington received an Associate Arts degree. Waggoner Carr, Lubbock, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, gave the commencement address.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Rose left Sunday to attend the graduation of their son, Claude H. (Pudge) Rose Jr. from the University of Oklahoma. Graduation was Sunday, May 31, in Memorial Stadium. He received a Bachelor of Science degree.

Visitors in the J. P. Doose home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Crawford of Albuquerque, Mrs. Madge Lovett of Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lovett of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Falkner and daughter of Amarillo. Mrs. Crawford is their daughter.

Former Resident Heads Cast

Jean Rogers Hayes, former Texico resident, recently played a leading role in the newly formed Albuquerque Light Opera Company's production of "Most Happy Fellow."

The musical, directed by Carl Westerman, formerly of Los Angeles, California, ran for eleven performances and was well received by Albuquerque theatergoers.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

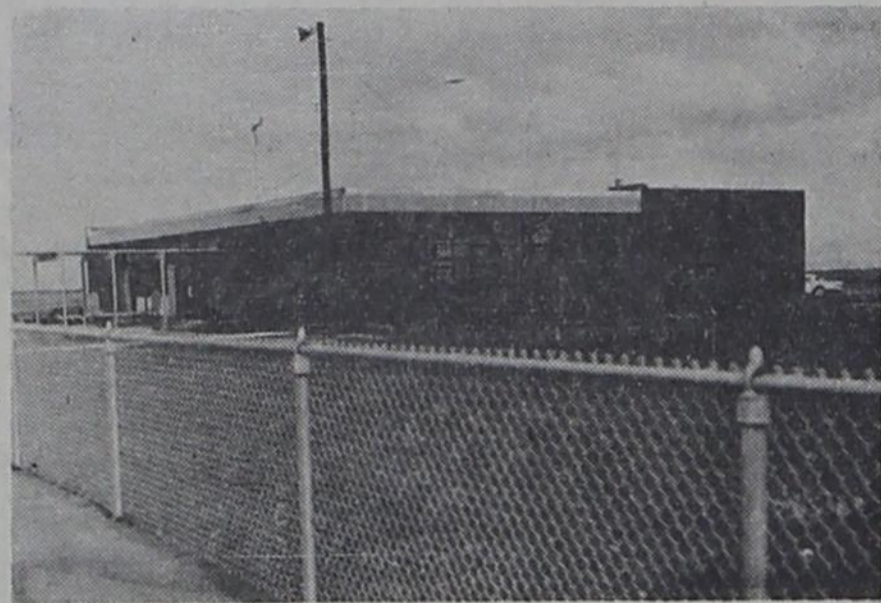
W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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A Real Asset

The Twin Cities have a number of things that are very advantageous to their residents that have not been a direct tax burden on the local citizens. One of these assets is the Clovis Airport, which is the property of the City of Clovis, but which is right in the Twin City back door. It's a lot more convenient for us to use the facility than it is for the people who are paying for it!

Not very many local folks were out to see the new airport when they opened for business several months ago. We wonder just how many area residents actually realize what a nice installation the airport is. There are now no hangers for smaller craft, and this has dimmed the enthusiasm of private plane owners, but the facilities for the public are extremely nice.

The terminal has a spacious and attractively appointed lounge and the building is all-new and very modern. This lends a graceful and pleasant atmosphere for airline patrons who spend a few minutes waiting there. It is unfortunate that paving has not been built from Clovis and from Highway 18 (the state line road) to the airport, but we have an idea that it soon will be. As it is now, the port is only 10 minutes away, and only about 3 1/2 miles of that is not paved.

If you're one of the many who has yet to visit the airport, you might not even know that you can take the road leading west from the paved state line road (two miles north of Texico) and drive to the airport in practically no time. The county road has been raised and surfaced with caliche and is all-weather, even though a little bit bumpy.

Continental Airlines has two flights in and out each day. The plane from Albuquerque and Santa Fe, bound for Lubbock, Abilene, and Dallas, touches down at the local airport at 12:15, and is off in ten minutes. The Lubbock flight comes in at 8:05 and departs for Albuquerque at 8:15. These are Texas times. Like other large airlines, Continental has jet service on many of its major schedules. You can make connections from the local field in conventional conventional two-engined planes for these new jet flights.

Why all this plugging of the Clovis airport? Because we think that it is a facility that can benefit the residents of Texico-Farwell and surrounding area greatly. Whenever we contemplate taking to the air, we should take advantage of the convenience of the local airport, rather than making arrangements to drive to Lubbock or Amarillo, as has been the custom so often in the past. It is true that the service here is limited at the present time, but also true that it isn't likely to be expanded unless passengers increase.

Don Barnes Graduates

Don Barnes, seaman apprentice and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barnes of Farwell, has recently completed his high school education while in service. His diploma was awarded from the schools in Cameron, Okla.

Also, Barnes has completed work in radio communications and will graduate on July 31. He has been in service about 8 months and is expected home on leave some time in August.

Area Pastors Return

The Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church announced last week these ministerial appointments: Doyn Merriman, former Oklahoma Lane resident; Aiken; Davis B. Edens, Bovina; Bernard F. Seay, Lazbuddie; J. R. Wood, Oklahoma Lane; and Vernon Willard, one time pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Church to St. John's in Plainview.

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

Nathan Harding was in the Tribune office this week, and he and wife Mary Joyce are practically on their way to an all-summer vacation. At least, it seems almost that way, even though there is work involved for the young couple.

Both are teachers—and will be spending the summer in the mountains of Colorado as counselors at a youth camp. So they will have responsibilities too. They seem to be looking forward to the chore.

They will be here through the weekend however. Nathan will be officiating minister for the wedding of Mary Joyce's sister this weekend.

We missed all the excitement Monday night. While all the rest of you people were running around town watching for funnel clouds, we were calmly baking cookies, washing clothes, and listening to the snores of the three Graham boys.

So maybe it pays to be ignorant. We just didn't happen to turn on the radio or TV and had no idea we were in any potential danger from storm clouds.

We did have some excitement though. We rescued two crying baby kittens from the alley and gave them a dry bed in the carport. We still haven't located "Mama Cat," and the wee little ones certainly need the care of Mama or someone with an idea of their needs.



NEW MEETING ROOM for the Farwell fireboys is this half-completed frame building behind the fire hall. When Dale Berggren and his family moved into the apartment in the city hall, the fireboys had to look for other quarters. They decided to put up their own building, and volunteer labor, usually on the weekend, is getting the job done. Otis Huggins, fire chief, says the building will cost the department about \$2,000.

Parmer County Chapter Expands

Parmer County Chapter of The National Foundation has launched preparations to put into effect in the county a broadened new program of patient aid which has been in the making since last summer, Cary Joe Magness of Farwell, chapter chairman, says.

The revised program will offer assistance not only to polio victims but also to certain young patients with

arthritis or birth defects. New targets were first announced last July; since then National Foundation leaders have been studying the best possible approach to the patient aid aspects of the program.

Under the broadened policy, Magness says, March of Dimes help will be offered to children under 19 with certain defects of the brain and spinal cord, with juvenile arthritis, and—as in the past—with paralytic polio. However, he added, payments no longer will be made for nonparalytic polio.

"We would like to make it very clear at the outset of this broadened program that we will continue to fulfill our basic obligations to polio patients needing assistance," Magness points out.

The chairman said that The National Foundation has selected these areas for its broadened program because not enough is being done at present for patients with arthritis or birth defects; further, much of the treatment and therapy needed in the new fields is similar to that used in polio, and thus facilities and personnel already created by March of Dimes funds can be applied in the new areas.

Services for patients with birth defects or arthritis will include limited hospitalization, diagnosis and outpatient treatment, transportation, physical therapy, certain drugs

and equipment and other forms of aid, he said, adding that on the advice of medical advisors from all parts of the country it was decided that The National Foundation could not pay doctor bills in birth defects, arthritis or polio if the American system of doctor-patient relationships was to be preserved.

"We do not know yet," he says, "exactly when we will be able to begin offering assistance in these new areas, but it will be soon."

Parmer County Chapter is in a financial position to enter the new areas shortly. Our county has been fortunate in that polio has been light in recent years, our citizens have supported the program generously through the March of Dimes and there are funds on hand to begin the new work on a limited basis.

Inquiries concerning eligibility for assistance in birth defects, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis and polio may be directed to Magness at Farwell.



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RALPH HUMBLE
Farwell, Texas



Stanton, Tex., Man Reports—

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Other successful Southwestern farmers have discovered that they make more profit per acre, using Phillips 66 Ammonia. They get more cotton that classes higher at the gin... yields of sorghum grain or ensilage are increased... profits on wheat and small grains are increased through higher grain yields and improved forage... more marketable vegetables are harvested.

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LONE STAR ELEVATOR

-FARWELL-

"Fair Play
All the Way
Everyday"

Bill Dollar,
Manager

ON THE STATE LINE

Daughter Born To Ted Magnesses

A second daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness Tuesday morning at 6 a.m. in a Clovis hospital. The young lady weighed 6 1/2 lbs. and has been named Kristi Lynn. The other child in the family is Kim, 17-months-old.

ESA TO ENTERTAIN
Members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA will entertain their husbands with a dinner party Friday night June 12, with festivities beginning at 8:30 in the evening.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Magness of Farwell and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hensley of Walnut Springs.

Truman McKillip Marries Miss Barker

Miss Mary Ellen Barker of Tres Piedras, N. M. became the bride of Truman Edwin McKillip, formerly of Farwell, recently in a candlelight ceremony in Tres Piedras. Dr. B. N. Ramsay, pastor of the First Baptist Church conducted the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barker of Tres Piedras and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McKillip of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, formerly of Farwell.

Vows were exchanged before an arch of candlelight centered with a white grecian urn of white gladiolus and stock. Baskets and white urns of gladiolus and palms completed the church arrangement.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chantilly lace over ivory satin dress styled with a Sabrina neckline with seed pearls sprinkled over the bodice and sleeves. The sleeves came to points over the hands. The skirt fell into a train from the pointed bodice in the back. The front overskirt was open from the bodice and fell in scallops around the entire skirt and train. Her two tiered veil of white bridal illusion fell from a seed pearl star point crown. For something old she carried a silver dollar carried by her mother during her wedding.

She carried a white satin covered Bible topped with a bouquet of stephanotis and French carnations centered with a white orchid, and showered with satin streamers holding bow knots.

Miss Kayla Aycock of Lubbock was maid of honor. She

wore an aqua Cristaline peau de soi with a juliet cap and nose veil trimmed with pearls. She carried a nosegay of daisies and tied with matching satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ima Jean McKillip, sister of the groom, and Miss Annetta Edwards, both of Excelsior Springs, Mo. They wore camella pink dresses styled after that of the maid of honor with empire lines and a full back skirt falling from the pointed back bodices. The dresses had cap sleeves and low round necklines. The bridesmaids carried fans of pink satin and net with nosegays of daisies tied with matching satin streamers.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Donna Kay Schleuse of Lubbock and Miss Gail Barker of Paris, cousins of the bride. Miss Schleuse wore a camella pink empire dress with a juliet cap trimmed with matching flowers. Miss Barker's dress was the same style only in aqua blue. They carried white baskets tied with ribbons matching their dresses and filled with daisies.

Donald Clark of Texico, was best man, S. L. Shaffer of Tulsa, brother of the bride, was head usher. Other ushers were Bobby Beale and Elbert Lee, both of Lubbock, Albert Henry Schleuse of Denison, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter and ringbearer was Joe Douglas Shaffer, nephew of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue lace dress with navy and white accessories. The groom's mother wore a navy dress with navy accessories. Both wore white orchid corsages.

Kirklands Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkland returned Monday from a week long tour through several of the central states. The tour included a visit to Will Rogers Museum in Oklahoma, a trip to the Mermac Caves, sightseeing in the Ozarks and visiting many other interesting places.

One of the highlights of the trip was going to Indianapolis, Indiana, Saturday and attending the memorial day races held at the Speedway there.

Mrs. Kirkland said that of all the states they visited they thought Missouri was the prettiest. Their trip included visiting in Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois.

Accompanying them on the trip were their three sons and also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horton and family from Whitharral. Mrs. Horton is Mrs. Kirkland's sister.

While on the trip, the group visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McDowell in Rantoul, Illinois.

Mrs. Lackey Gets Degree



Mrs. Jo Elaine Lackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Magness of Farwell, received her graduate nurse's degree and senior pin at commencement exercises for Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing, Friday of last week. Exercises were held at the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

Mrs. Lackey was a 1956 graduate of Farwell High School and was a representative to student council during her freshman and junior years at Northwest Texas. During her sophomore year, she was vice-president of the council and was a delegate to the state convention for student nurses all three years. She was voting delegate for Northwest Texas her final year.

She was among 126 students who received degrees from Amarillo college June 2 and received a certificate for completing her nursing curriculum.

Oklahoma Lane Club Has Meet

"Buying Furniture," was the program given by Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott to the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration club when they met for a regular meeting Thursday of last week, in the home of Mrs. Alvin Kriegal.

The program dealt with furniture construction, proper proportions for room size, proper arrangement and color and texture of the upholstery on the furniture. Miss Wainscott showed slides of these subjects, which proved to be "interesting and educational," explained Mrs. Kriegal.

After the program, members present were served German chocolate cake, coffee and punch. They were Mesdames Edmund Kitten, W. T. Magness, Joe White, Gilbert Kaitwasser and Windborn Hardage.

Next meeting for the club will be June 11, with Mrs. Kitten as hostess.

Local Girls In Recital

Eight local girls appeared in a ballet recital last Tuesday in the Lubbock Municipal auditorium. Many friends as well as the parents of the girls were present to see them perform.

Those in the ballet included Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson; Terri, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Edwards; Candy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meeks; Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace; Jackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smoky Gast; Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quikkel; and Mary and Martha, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffey.

Ruth Class Meets

Ruth class of Texico Baptist church met for a regular business and social in the home of Mrs. D. J. Brown, Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Brown, class teacher, opened the meeting by leading the group in singing "Glory to his Name," and "Serve him with Gladness," Mrs. C. C. Morgan led the prayer. The devotional, "On the Jericho Road," was given by Mrs. Tena Roth.

Mrs. M. H. Poteet was in charge of the business meeting which included a round-table discussion on projects, and new members.

Refreshments of devil's food cake and floating orange punch were served by the hostess to Mesdames M. H. Poteet, Anson Bowers, C. C. Morgan, R. L. Day and Tena Roth.

He is employed by the U. S. Perlite Co. in Tres Piedras.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hardage and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hardage took a weekend trip to El Paso and over into Mexico.



By PAT

This writer has never been very style conscious as anyone who knows him will verify. As we haven't been too impressed with the changes in women's clothes during the past 10 or 15 years. But we'll have to admit that pink hair has caused us to sit up and look twice. We'll say this much---it sure is different.

Grain sorghums should be planted during the next couple of weeks. Several people have asked about the long season required for 650 and 660 and perhaps you have figured it was too late for these sorghums. But it isn't. Either of these sorghums will mature fully in 110 days and heavier yields should be made now than early plantings. If you want some sure enough good Hybrid 650, try Golden West. They may be better hybrids grown than this one, but not in Texico or New Mexico.

Golden West Seed Co. will again be in the market for your wheat. We have shipped all of our milo and will have the room to take care of your needs. We are bonded by the government to store wheat and can issue federal warehouse receipts immediately.

Because we operate our own flour mills, we are in a favorable position to buy wheat that you put in store with us at a good basis to you. Last year we were able to buy in 65 per cent of all the wheat stored with us.

You might remember the wheat stored in Texico or Farwell will take two cents more per bushel than Clovis-stored wheat. And we buy wheat the year round to use in our flour mill so it pays to let those who mill flour handle your wheat.

Come see us

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atchley recently were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Laningham, of Dallas and Mrs. T. M. White and Mrs. Henry Harrison of Dew. The women are Atchley's sisters. While here they also visited in the home of Cecil Atchley in Lariat and with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindop of Farwell.

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Our second location will be next door west of Texico Hotel. It will be the place to get all your used furniture needs - for apartments, rent houses, farm labor. Stop in soon - you'll find HUNDREDS of square feet of used furniture bargains.

On New Or Used Furniture - We Can And Will Save You Money!!!

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Just 20 Feet From Santa Fe Tracks

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Of Interest To
THE WOMEN



MR. AND MRS. SHERRON STEPHENS

Mikala Faville
Marries In Canyon

Mikala Ann Faville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Faville of Texico and Sherron Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens, of Shamrock, were united in marriage Thursday in a ceremony at Hill Memorial Chapel in Canyon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. William Hardwick, pastor of the Hill Memorial Methodist Church before a background of candelabra and huckleberry greenery, flanked by baskets of white gladioli. Ropes of greenery and gladioli were caught at intervals at the edge of the satin covered prayer bench to form a drape effect.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a ballerina length gown of

silk taffeta fashioned along Princess lines. The ballerina neckline was chantly lace accented with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The veil of imported French illusion fell shoulder length from a small coronet of seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

Something new was her wedding ensemble and a pearl necklace given her by the bridegroom, old and borrowed was a point lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. B. O. Faville, and she wore a traditional blue garter. A penny was carried in her shoe for luck. The bride's bouquet was a white orchid nestled in a cluster of white lilies of the valley. Lilies of the valley were tied to the floral

Mrs. Snider
Has Birthday
Surprise

Mrs. M. A. Snider was surprised with a family party on her birthday Monday night, June 1, at her home. Her husband and her daughter, Miss Liner, as host and

Cake and ice cream with fresh strawberries, were served and gifts were received by the honoree.

Attending were Mrs. Leroy Knight and Sidney of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snider Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Margrove and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeanie Williams, Mrs. Mary Liothan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sherin and daughter.

COMPANION CLASS
TO MEET TONIGHT

The Companion Class of the Texico Baptist Church will meet in their regular monthly meeting on Thursday (tonight) in the room of the Joe Camp. Time 7:30 p. m. for the meeting is 7:00 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

The bride as maid

Miss Daloris Williams, college roommate of the bride, she was attired in a pink cotton dress, fastened with a yoke of lace and short sleeves. Her corsage was an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Clevering of Dimmitt, organist, and Donnie Plunk of Amarillo, soloist, provided traditional wedding music. Each was attired in a ballerina length dress of pink cotton. Their corsages were of pink roses. Both girls are sorority sisters of the bride.

Virginia Leake of Canyon registered the wedding guests. Her dress was of pale green cotton, her corsage was of pink roses.

Mother of the bride was attired in a blue linen dress with matching accessories and a white rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige linen dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Candlelighter was Hugh Greiner of Amarillo. Ushers were Willie Weaver, Canyon, and Dale Small of Lamesa. They are college friends of the groom. Jim Bob Lane of Shamrock attended the groom as best man.

For a wedding trip to the Ozarks near Fayetteville, Arkansas, the bride changed to a silk suit of sage green with matching shoes and bag. She wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet and a white hat. The couple will be at home at 1807 First Avenue in Canyon after June 2.

The bride is a graduate of Texico High School and is a junior elementary education major at West Texas. The groom is a graduate of Shamrock High School, is a senior speech therapy major there. Mrs. Stephens was president of the Delta Zeta Sorority last year.

Guests attending the wedding from Texico-Farwell were, Mrs. W. H. Hardwick and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wurster and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller and former residents of Texico, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stewart.

Carolyn Deal Weds
Jerry Clay Henson



MRS. JERRY HENSON

Miss Alta Carolyn Deal and Jerry Clay Henson were united in holy matrimony in a candlelight ceremony Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Crescent Heights Baptist Church of Abilene. Dr. Ray Ellis, professor of Bible and Greek at Hardin Simmons University, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Deal and the late Mr. Deal of El Paso. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Henson of Farwell.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, William Lawrence Deal, Jr., wore an original gown of white nylon tulle and lace over taffeta with seed pearls and iridescents accenting the sabrina neckline.

The ballerina skirt was fashioned with three tiers of tulle and lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and iridescents. She wore white mitts and carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis atop a white pearl Bible.

Miss Jeanne Deal, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kay Weldon, Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Miss Judi Hunt, Wichita Falls. They wore identical street length dresses of emerald green cotton satin featuring sweetheart necklines and white organza overskirts. They wore white nosetip veils and carried colonial bouquets of white majestic daisies.

Bill Henson, Odessa, was best man, and groomsmen were Larry Cooper, Abilene, and Donnie Carpenter, Farwell. Candlelighters were Ronnie Henson, brother of the groom and Danny Smith, Tarzan, cousin of the groom.

Miss Johnnie Cole, organist, and Miss Carolyn Duckett, soloist, presented the wedding selections of "Whither Thou Goest" and "O Promise Me." The ceremony was closed with Miss Duckett singing the prayer, "We'll Walk with God."

The reception followed in the Church Fellowship Hall. Members of the house party were Miss Janet Burge, Plainview; Miss Dixie Petty, Winnsboro; Miss Linda Haliburton, Southland; and Miss Virginia Marshall, Amarillo.

For a wedding trip to Possum Kingdom Lake, the bride wore an apricot suit with black patent accessories and the or-

chid from her bouquet, which was sent to her from her brother, Jerry Edward, who is stationed with the Air Force in Hawaii.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Poovey of Granite Falls, North Carolina and Mrs. W. L. Deal and the late Mr. Deal of El Paso. The groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henson of Brownfield and Mrs. W. W. Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson of Farwell.

The bride is a graduate of Burges High School in El Paso and is a junior at Hendrick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Abilene. Her husband is a graduate of Farwell High School and is a ministerial student at Hardin-Simmons University. He is presently employed by the Abilene Baptist Association and is serving as interim pastor of the Baptist Church of Bradshaw.

The couple will be at home at 1805-B Dillingham, Abilene, after June 3, while they continue their educations at HMH School of Nursing and Hardin-Simmons.

A rehearsal dinner was Thursday evening at the Lavendar's Cafeteria, River Oaks, with parents of the bridegroom as host and hostess.

Local People
Attend Market

Mrs. Claude Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardage were among more than 5,000 buyers and retailers who attended the American Fashion Association's Fall and Back-to-School Market in Dallas. More than 750 lines of women's and children's apparel were exhibited by the association members in the Adolphus and Baker hotels from Sunday, May 24, through Friday noon, May 29. Enthusiasm ran high among the buyers and retailers, who are expecting an excellent fall season.

HOT WEATHER SPECIAL

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outdoor lighting
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WEEK END SPECIALS

Prices Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday — June 4, 5th and 6th

BABY DOLL P. J.

\$1.99

Size 32 thru 42

LADIES SHORTIE GOWNS

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A rack of Better Dresses Reduced

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First for selection!
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Iced Tea JUGS 1/2 Gallon Size 69¢	3 - Piece Crocery Bowl Set \$1.79
Little Boys' Bib Overalls \$1.00 pair	Cordless Traverse Curtain Rods 98¢
New! Plastic WASTEBASKETS \$1.29	50' Rubber GARDEN HOSE guaranteed \$5.95

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LOCAL CARRIERS ATTEND CONVENTION
Mr. and Mrs. Loren S. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burns, Texico rural mail carriers, attended the State RLCA convention May 29-31. It was held in Carlsbad.
Mrs. Wilson was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Burns was elected to serve a three year term on the executive board of the Auxil-

lary. Wilson will complete his two year term on the board this year.
The Ladies Auxiliary held a white elephant sale at the convention. The proceeds, \$18.75 were donated to MD of which Mr. Emzy Gaydon, Clovis rural carrier, is district chairman. The auxiliary also donated \$10 to the Heart Association.

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GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE FHA and GI homes or lots in Hillcrest Addition in Farwell.

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

WANTED--To clean out your garage! Clean out your attic! We buy or trade anything of value. Cover Shop, Farwell, Phone IV 6-9042.

FOR SALE--Two-bedroom stucco home with carport and storage unit. Living room carpet, built-in desk and bookcase and china closet, pantry, plumbed for washer and dryer, built-in breakfast nook, large kitchen, linen storage, fenced back yard, Paving, \$7,350. See W. H. Graham, Farwell.

Watkins Real Estate Farwell, Texas Ph. IV-6-3272 Res. IV-6-3444 G.T. Watkins

FOR SALE--by Farwell Consolidated Independent School District, 3-frame stucco dwelling houses. Modern. To be moved. Located on Block 39, Farwell. Call IV-6-3660 (Lan-drum) or IV-6-3286 (Henson).

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WANTED TO BUY--Rod weeder, 12 ft. or larger--John Deere or International. John Armstrong, Box 225, Farwell--Phone VA5-2471.

FOR RENT--2 bedroom apartment. F. R. Monroe, Ph. IV-6-3685, Farwell.

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FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, on 7th Street. Phone IV-6-3456, Mrs. C. F. Bieler.

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In The Family Prefer
JACK HOLT
"THE CLOTHIER"
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Shower Fetes Freda White

Miss Freda White, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a low crystal bowl filled with red roses and a tall crystal vase also filled with roses. The flowers were flanked by crystal holders filled with white tapers. Pink lemonade and lemon cookies were served to those attending by Misses Carolyn Scott, Katherine Smith, Sussie Carpenter, Wanda Steinbock, and Carolyn Hinkson.

Miss Rosemary Agee registered the guests. Hostesses were Mesdames R. B. Rundell, R. E. Blankenship, John Agee, H. H. Briggs, T. L. Kent, Sam Billingsley, Melborn Jones, Grady King, Dee Brown, and Claude Watkins.

Miss White was assisted in opening her gifts by her mother, Mrs. J. D. White and bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. D. Dale.

Those attending included Misses Rosemary Agee, Pat Mcleod, Toni Bruns, Carolyn Hinkson, Wanda Steinbock, Sussie Carpenter, Katherine Smith, Beverly Smith, Carolyn Scott, Jennie Steinbock, Phyllis Christian, Patsy Harrington, Judy Roach, Elizabeth Morau, Coretta Watkins, Patricia Patton, Clo Ann White and Tina, Sheree and Gay Rundell.

were Mesdames E. H. Hall, Virgil Teague, Jack Smith, Frank Hinkson, Howard Carpenter, Lacy Hardage, Claudine Clark, Lora Brown, Dodavah Lawrence, R. L. Forrester, R. D. Dale and Brenda, J. D. White, Janie Morau, Virginia Barrett, George Lindop, Floyd Embry, Claude Pruitt, David White, Merrill Rundell, Troy Christian, Gerald Bass, Curby J. Brantley, T. J. Brantley, Roy Farley and W. P. Shelley.

Also Mesdames J. W. Harrington, Kenneth Johnson, Richard Engelking, George Douglas, Bill Martin, J. J. McDonald, George Crain, Tom Lindop, Arrie Jones, Jimmy Martin, Oris Hubbell, Loyd Routon, Wendol Christian, Dan Routon, Earl Routon, Lee Jones, Derrell Garner, Owen Patton, Claude Primrose, Leon Billingsley, Claude Rose, Henry Hasehoff Jr., Donald Christian, Wayne Foster, Les Bruns, Thomas Young, C. C. Christian, Oscar Hubbell, Pat Quintana and Jackie Brown.

Also Mesdames Lee Mason, Joe Briggs, John Gammons, Bob Jones, W. G. Harlan, Earnest Nowell, R. O. Gregory, Ray Edwards, Lewis Dale, G. L. Dale, Luther Hall, G. J. Garth, E. E. Engelking, A. Miller, Roy Stone, J. B. Young, Dee Chitwood, Herbert Clay, Claude Blackburn, R. L. Hobbs, Alfred Steinbock, D. M. Morau, Alex Steinbock, J. D. Carpenter,

GUILD PICNIC SET
Annual picnic for Wesleyan Service Guild members and their guests has been set for next week, according to Mrs. Paul Wurster.
The social is planned in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge and is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Fern Tipton Weds James F. Tuggle

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tipton announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Fern, to James F. Tuggle, son of Mrs. Wanda Gray of Huntington, Indiana.

Raymond Pope performed the simple double ring-ceremony on Friday at 10th Street Church of Christ in Clovis.

The bride was attired in a dress designed with felt appliques on pink nylon. It was fashioned with a flared skirt and a scoop neck. The cap sleeves were outlined in pink satin and a wide satin cummerbund circled the waist.

Her hat of pink summer straw featured a small veil.


The bridal bouquet of pink and white rosebuds was carried atop a white Bible given her by the Rainbow Girls when she completed her term as Worthy Advisor.

For something old, the bride carried a penny in her shoe; new was her wedding ensemble; borrowed was a pearl necklace belong to Mrs. Frank Seale, and she wore a traditional blue garter given her by Mrs. Bob Morgan. For luck, she carried a linen handkerchief which belonged to Mr. J. O. Ford.

Attending the couple were Alfred Wood of Cannon Air Force Base and Dorothy Woods of Phoenix, Arizona.

The couple will be at home in Farwell, where Mrs. Tuggle is employed by Dr. T. J. Glenn as receptionist. Tuggle is stationed at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis.

Club Plans Chicken Fry
Mrs. Wendol Christian was hostess to the Farmerette Club when they met for a regular meeting Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser was guest speaker. She spoke on becoming a citizen of the United States.
Members answered roll-call with "why I am glad I live in the United States." After the business meeting, plans were made for the annual chicken fry. Date was set for Friday June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian will be hosts. Mrs. Harold Carpenter will serve on the planning committee with Mrs. Christian.
Refreshments of homemade peach ice cream and butter-scotch cookies were served to members present. They were Mesdames Harold Carpenter, Troy Christian, Jimmy McGuire, Ponce Billingsley and Donald Christian. Special guests were Mesdames Kaltwasser and Ernest Kube.
Next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Cooper.

Rich MILK for good health!

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The mountain range, the glacial lake, the tumbling waterfall -- Nature's treasures enjoyed on vacation can be viewed and re-viewed when you take along a camera and film supply. Visit us before leaving, we have a fine selection.
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DISCOUNT PRICES

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<p>Living Room 3-pc. living room suite, sofa & two occasional chairs, aqua & beige. Reg. \$149.95 NOW ONLY \$109.95</p>	<p>Bedroom 2-pc. modern bedroom suite, choice finishes, double dresser & bookcase bed, reg. \$119.95 Less Trade \$50.00 You Pay \$69.95</p>	<p>Bedroom 2-pc. maple double dresser & poster bed. Reg. \$99.50 NOW (with trade) \$64.95</p>
<p>Living Room 2-pc. red nylon living room suite, foam cushions. Reg. \$239.95 NOW (with trade) \$119.95</p>	<p>Ranges Vesta apartment range, with oven control, Reg. \$89.95 NOW only \$74.95</p>	<p>Portable Organ Blonde Magnus portable electric chord organ \$129.95 FREE: \$25.00 matching blonde Table</p>
<p>Air Conditioners Magic Aire coolers, 3000 cfm & 4000 cfm, Reg. \$139.95 NOW \$119.95</p>	<p>Mirrors-Pictures-Lamps Entire stock of mirrors, pictures and lamps 25% Off</p>	<p>Home Freezer 20 cu. ft. chest type Norge freezer. 700lb. capacity, 5-year food spoilage protection. Reg. \$349.95 NOW only \$299.95</p>

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USED FURNITURE

Used air conditioner \$24.50	Rebuilt living room suites, choice colors 69.95	1949 Hudson "8" 4 door, good condition \$117.00
1956 Norge Auto. Washer Good condition \$99.95	Used mattresses, from 36" range 10.00 39.95	1957 Chevrolet pickup bed, like new 85.00
Maytag automatic washer \$79.95	8-Case electric pop box, good shape 49.50	Coffee tables 5.00
Metal bed springs \$5.00	Baby bed 7.50	White utility table 5.00
Electric fans \$5.00	8-pc. Dining Room Suite \$69.50	Large selection used living room suites, from 15.00
Windows, complete with frames 7.50	Upright Piano \$79.50	Duncan Phyfe sofa, good cond. \$59.95
Metal beds 5.00	Wisard Vacuum Cleaner \$29.50	Small antique china \$15.00
2 pc. sectional 12.50	Round Oak Table \$12.50	Odd chrome chairs 5.00
2 pc. beige living room suite 49.50	4-pc. Green Sectional \$39.50	9-pc. Walnut dining room suite, like new \$129.50
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Occasional chairs 5.00	2-pc. Rose LR Suite \$49.50	
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Mrs. Rogers Leaves For Germany

Mrs. B. A. Rogers seems to get the urge to travel about every two years according to her past records, and she's done it again. This time it's a trip to Germany. In 1955 Mrs. Rogers made a cruise to Hawaii and in 1957 she took a trip to Cuba. This year's trip will last about a month.

Mrs. Rogers left Monday by plane and will have a nine-hour layover in New York City. She is planning to tour as much of the city and Manhattan Island as time allows. She stated that a friend who once lived in the city had told her enough things to be sure and do that she could not possibly do them all in only nine hours.

After arriving in Germany where she will visit with her daughter and family, she is making plans to tour other foreign countries including Switzerland, Austria, Italy and maybe France.

When asking Mrs. Rogers about taking a trip to Paris, she said she didn't know if it would be possible but that she certainly wanted to. She said that most of her trip would be planned after she arrives in Germany.

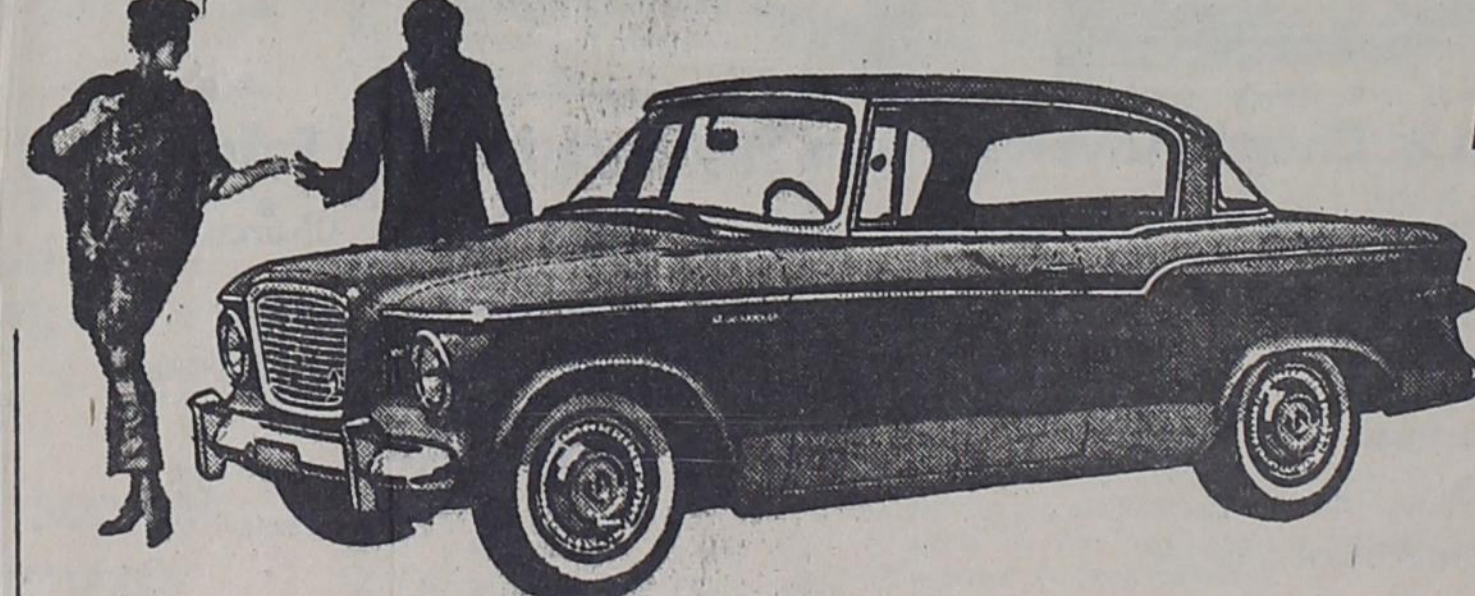
Her daughter, Mrs. Belvin Freeman, the former Peggy Rogers, is now living in Wurzburg, Germany, with her husband who is in the service and is stationed there. Both Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are former residents of Texico. They have two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henson and Jay are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson of Texico for a few days. The Hensons are from Seymour.

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Texico Seniors Reveal Plans For Future

As the school year is drawing to a close it brings to mind the question "what are the graduates planning to do in the future?" After interviewing the Texico seniors, here is a partial answer to that question.

Jerry Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Bowers, is making plans to attend college at ENMU in Portales. He is not sure of his major, but will take a general course the first year. Some of the honors he has received while in high school include "best personality" and "most handsome candidate." He was a member of the science

and business education clubs and played on the basketball, softball and track teams.

David Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lockhart, has received a scholarship to Baylor and is planning to major in science. His minor will be journalism. David has had many honors this year including class president, annual and paper editor, best sportsmanship award and press club president. He was a member of the student council and band, and was salutatorian of the graduating class.

Teddy Roth, son of Mrs. Tena Roth, is planning to attend the University of New Mexico this fall and major in mechanical engineering. Further plans include being in ROTC while in school and then joining the service after college. Teddy was on the annual and paper staff this year. He was also team manager and ranked fourth in the class scholastically.

Jerry Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reid, stated that his plans are not definite, but that he will probably farm. He was senior vice-president, FFA secretary, runner-up for most handsome, and FHA prince charming. He was chosen best athlete and has been on the softball and basketball team for two years. He was high point man in the district basketball tournament.

Darlene Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day, is planning to spend the summer traveling, first a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., and then maybe one to Canada. "After that, I'll probably get a job," she stated. She was chosen "best personality" and "best citizen" this year, was a Girls State alternate and was attendant to the beauty queen. She was secretary-treasurer of her class, secretary of the home ec club, vice-president of the pep club and president of the business education club.

Raymond Hadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley, has been outstanding in sports during his high school years and was given a scholarship by the University of New Mexico in track. He is not sure if he will take the scholarship, but does plan to attend college. He was student council president, FFA president, and member of the band. He was chosen best athlete, most popular, class favorite, best sportsmanship, basketball king and was a candidate for most handsome. He has received 37 medals and a trophy for track this year. He also broke the state record in the discus.

Anita Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, plans to get married, then attend college and major in elementary education and minor in either journalism or home ec. Some of the honors she has received this year include class

favorite, most popular, most beautiful, DAR pilgrim, Girls State delegate, basketball queen and best athlete. She was one of the top five Betty Crocker Homemakers in the state, member of the student council, pep club and home ec president, business ed secretary, class reporter, was on the annual and paper staff and was third scholastically in the class. She also received an award from the Underwood Typewriter Company for being the "outstanding business education student," was layout editor for the annual and sports editor for the school paper.

Monte Singleterry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Singleterry, is making plans to attend ENMU and probably major in math. Monte was valedictorian of the class, most handsome candidate and best all-round. He lettered in all three sports, was a member of the business ed club, band, and student council. He also received an award from the Underwood Typewriter Company for being the "outstanding typist." He was presented the M. C. Roberts award at commencement.

Billy Thigpen, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thigpen, is planning to join the navy in the near future. Billy was a member of FFA and served as treasurer for the past year.

Ann Spies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Spies, received a scholarship to a business college in Lubbock, but is not sure whether she will attend the school. Ann was a member of the home ec and business ed clubs, and worked on the annual and school paper.

Bobby Stover, son of Mrs. Lucille Privett, stated that he planned to get a job this summer and try to decide on whether he should join the service or go to college. Bobby was a delegate to Boys State, and assistant editor of the paper and the annual. He lettered in all sports.

Billy and Johnny Hammit, twin sons of D. E. Hammit

Gayle Doolittle Gets Promotion

Gayle A. Doolittle, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman T. Doolittle, Texico, recently was promoted to specialist four at Fort Riley, Kan., where he is a member of the 1st Infantry Division.

Specialist Doolittle, a driver in Company B of the division's 9th Transportation Battalion, entered the Army in August 1957 and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Doolittle is a 1952 graduate of Texico High School.

WCS Sets Food Sale

A food sale is planned Saturday morning at Farwell Motor Co. across the street from the post office by members of the WCS of the Methodist Church.

The sale begins at 10 a.m. and coffee, sandwiches and pie will be served during the day. Members invite residents to eat lunch with the WCS.

Anyone wishing to place an advance order with the group is asked to call Mrs. E. G. Blair.

OKLA. LANE

MRS. HAROLD CARPENTER

Bro. and Mrs. Mike Naranjo and grandson Nahum, of Taos, visited Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner.

A. L. Tandy left Friday for Wichita Falls to attend funeral services for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barber and Carolyn of Union Gap, Washington are visiting this week with friends and relatives in Oklahoma Lane, Bovina and Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watkins and family, Mrs. Lora Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Brown

Sr., are both planning to join the service in the near future. They live with their father in Texico.

and family attended the wedding of Jack Jones in Muleshoe Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Donnie Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, Rickey and Leslie attended the wedding of Jerry Henson Friday of last week in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter spent the remainder of the weekend in Rotan visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Terry, former Oklahoma Lane residents.

O. H. Jones, Reggie Jones, Owen Patton, and R. E. Blankenship spent Saturday through Monday fishing at Conchas Lake.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank Billingsley on the birth of a son. He was born May 30 in Clovis and weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs. at birth. He was named Gary Dee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Billingsley visited in Estelline Friday and Saturday of last week and attended memorial services there.

Visitors in the Oklahoma Lane Methodist church Sunday included Rev. Rosco Trostle, former pastor of the YL community, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crume of Lubbock.

Ponce Billingsley was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner in his honor at the Clovis City Park. Those attending were Mrs. Ponce Billingsley and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turlington, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Billingsley, Billy Frank Billingsley and boys and Howard Dewain Billingsley.

Mrs. Dennis Raney and Starla are visiting here with the Earl and Howard Billingsleys. The Raney's will make their home in Idaho Falls, Idaho after her visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams were Sunday dinner guests in the home of the Arnold Hromases.

HOPPERS-- of those big syrup blenders you see at soft drink bottling plants, but we've never tried it and can't vouch for this comparison. If this gadget will replace exercise--the kind you think of when you think of losing weight--the manufacturer will make a fortune. After checking the price tag, come to think of it, he probably already has.

Everybody curses the weather on the High Plains, and we're a little out of patience with it ourselves. It has embarrassed us quite a bit this week. The reason is that we do the writing for the farm and home section in the Farmer County papers, and since one of them comes out on Wednesday, this special news department must be "deadlined" Monday--or at the very latest, early Tuesday morning.

Quite a few of our neighbors got severe weather damage Monday night, and we're sorry we didn't give more thorough coverage to the subject. We got pictures of the Lariat-Oklahoma Lane deluge, but the storm this week got by.

The weather is rough on everybody, including news writers, we guess.

We notice that the Church of Christ folks haven't kicked Ebb Randol out yet. Ebb was a little worried three weeks ago, though. He confessed to us that he had been out of town holding gospel meetings at Hart, Melrose, and Friendship for six out of seven weeks. "I'd better get back home and go to work," he remarked, "or the brethren will find out they can get along all right without me."

We guess he has and they haven't.

McLarty Rites Were Thursday

Last rites for Sam McLarty Jr., who had lived in this area for over a decade, were conducted at Charles Steed Memorial chapel Thursday afternoon, with Ebb Randol, local Church of Christ minister, in charge of the services. Assisting him was Rev. C. C. Morgan, pastor of Texico Baptist Church.

McLarty, who was born February 19, 1903 in Vernon, had been an area resident for 12 years. He suffered a fatal heart attack Wednesday at his farm.

Survivors include Mrs. McLarty; two brothers, Lloyd of Vernon and Henry of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Kimberlake and Mrs. Madge Storey of Vernon and Mrs. Gladys Childress of Los Angeles, Calif.

Pallbearers were Earnest Bass, Webb Watts, Austin Jones, Holt Moseley, Leo Williams and Will Matthews.

Burial was in Lawn Haven Memorial Park, in charge of Steeds.

Lettuce	Lb.	8c
Sunkist Lemons	Lb.	12c
Large Avocados	Each	10c
Sliced Pie	No. 2 Can	22c
Frozen Orange Drink	6 Oz. Can	14c
Supreme Crackers	2 Lbs.	46c
Folgers Coffee	Lb. Can	69c
Can Pop	6 cans	43c
Cook Book Bread	1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	19c
Can Biscuits	2 for	13c
Meat Pot Pies	Each	19c
Thick Sliced Bacon	2 Lbs.	78c
Gladiola Flour	10 Lbs.	79c
Shortening	3 Lb. Can	58c
Choice Grade Beef Round or Loin	Lb.	89c
Steak	Lb.	58c
Pork Chops	Lb.	58c

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Treasure Stamps
Double Stamps On
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STATE LINE FOOD MILL

Farwell, Texas

WHEN I GROW UP . . .



Magical words these, "when I grow up"—full of promise, replete with confidence. What youngster hasn't uttered them?

This lad is no different. He looks into the future that will be his when he grows up, and the world is his oyster, intact with pearls.

This month he wants to be a flier. Next month he'll want to be an engineer, spanning bridges across great rivers and wide chasms. The month after that he'll see himself as a surgeon, scalpel poised between skilled fingers. And the month after that—who knows?

For youth is ever changing, ever restless. That's why it is so important that youth's naturally impulsive nature be held fast by an anchor that is good, firm and permanent. They need a faith that will sustain them whether they become doctors, fliers, or engineers. The Church provides this faith, this anchor.

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Cotton Off Slow But It's Healthy

Parmer County's 48,000-acre cotton allotment, one of the most prized possessions of area farmers, is up and growing, but its 1100 owners have seen better starts.

The surges of cool air that keep pushing in from north and northeastern weather fronts has kept temperatures at a low level for the better part of the early spring, and this has held back cotton development.

Farmers got their cotton into the ground at a satisfactory date, many of them planting and getting up stands the latter part of April. But this early planting has been offset, in a large measure, by the way the cotton has come up and "squared" without enough sunshine to pull it on through.

Actually, farmers aren't registering any real concern. They know that everything can't always be perfect, and that they did have the advantage of good planting weather in most cases. They can well remember years when they didn't even have that.

So, while they mumble about how slow the cotton is getting off, if enough questions are asked it usually comes out that things could be a whole lot worse.

Early season cotton insects have been taking a holiday this spring, to judge from most reports. With the county agent out of the area, no large-scale surveys have been made, but indications are that few if any bugs are troubling the crop so far, and that about the only spraying going on is on farms where early season insect control is practiced by the calendar instead of by actual bug count.

Rain and hail have crased

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L. L. Rhinehart - Bovina -

or thinned some allotments, as is nearly always the case when cotton is as young and tender as it is at this stage, but wholesale slaughter of the plantings has not occurred. The typical cotton farmer has found it necessary to get out into his field as soon as possible and "scratch" for his stand after a rain crusted the soil, and then he's stood by and sweated out the cotton as it came up. But by and large he's been successful in getting a satisfactory stand.

Seeded preparation this

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Texas Farm Bureau has, for many years, maintained an office in Austin during legislative sessions to work with those who make the laws of the state of Texas. These laws, many times, affect the destiny of farmers and ranchers in the state. This session, TFB introduced 27 bills through sponsoring legislators. Not all of them--of course, passed, but the majority of them did. Bob Lilly, TFB Legislative Representative, is the regular man who works with Texas Farm Bureau resolutions in hand to get what you, as a member have said you wanted.

Beginning now, TFB is keeping the Austin Office open the year around. There are many committees working around the calendar, appropriating funds, making recommendations, and putting into action those things passed by the legislators. Your representative will be working to see that the intent of such laws are carried out, so far as it is possible.

Right now, during the special session, Farm Bureau is working to keep the rural road program intact and operating under the Colsom-Briscoe Act with which rural road improvement began. Appropriations for extension service work and

year was excellent, and just about everything that the farmer had any control over was made favorable to getting the crop up and off to a good start. This has already paid dividends, in spite of the noticeable, bothersome "squatting" of the crop the past two weeks.

It is confidentially predicted that the cotton will "sprint" when warm weather finally comes, as it surely will, since moisture and plant food is abundant in the soil in nearly all cases.

money to administrate the new animal health program which was enacted this session are also important aims of Farm Bureau. The natural gas severance tax bill, which FB has worked for for a long time is, we believe, now enacted. Farm Bureau, the only general farm organization with a representative in Austin, works for and gets much of the legislation asked by the membership, as well as working with commodity and livestock groups on bills they are sponsoring, when they are in line with FB policies.

It appears unlikely that the Kennedy Labor Bill, with a watered down amendment from Senator McLellan of Arkansas, will pass this year; and although it now appears that AFL-CIO leaders will not be sent into this area with their labor organizations this year, they are now making their first entry into agricultural labor fields in California. If they are successful there, they say they will cover the field, which means here, Legislation to prevent this will be an important objective of local, state and national Farm Bureau in the coming year.

CONSIDER THIS: My son, if thine heart be wise, my heart shall rejoice, even mine. Proverbs 23:15

Explorer: "Does your tribe know anything about religion?" Native: "Well, we had a taste of it when the last missionary was here."

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

This column evokes few letters from its readers, and, in fact, not a column written for the purpose of seeing how much comment can be aroused from the general public.

But once in a while we do get a communication from someone, and that is always appreciated.

Writing to us this week was Mrs. Tom Rhodes Jr. of Route 3, Friona. We don't know exactly where the Rhodeses live, but presume it's up in the vicinity of Black since that's where the route runs toward. Anyway, she is commenting on our column of last week in which we raised the question of why is it that more farmers aren't interested in attending special meetings--like the cotton meeting at the Hub two weeks ago, for example.

Here is her letter: I have read your article in our paper this week and I would like to offer some constructive criticism on your cotton meeting. First, let me say, I did not attend. My husband did.

This was his first meeting since it is his first year of farming since we have been married. The first thing, the meeting was supposed to have begun at 8. Wasn't it closer to 9?

Then, the master of ceremonies (so to speak) was good, but he told jokes a little long. Now, this might have been all right if I had stayed at home with my two small children, but I was sort of afraid to, so I went to a friend's.

When my husband left the meeting, it wasn't over even then. Now, my friends live right at Hub and it was after 11 when he came after us. So maybe the meeting could start more promptly, come to the point more quickly, and then adjourn. Let the county visiting be done after adjourning.

I hope this doesn't offend, as that isn't my point. Sincerely, MRS. RHODES

It was very thoughtful of Mrs. Rhodes to write, and we do believe that she is trying to be helpful.

A point or two that we'd like to mention is that so far as we can tell, the only reason why the cotton meeting started late was because there weren't any farmers there on time. Dur-

The color of gold is dipping into the lush irrigated wheat fields of the Parmer County area this week, and first cuttings of the 1959 crop are expected within the coming week.

There are about 80,000 acres of wheat coming to harvest in the county this year, reflecting (estimated) a planting of about 95,000 of the 100,000-acre allotment. Of the 80,000 acres to be harvested,

the irrigated acreage is estimated to be around 60,000 acres.

From the looks of things, the wheat, irrigated at least, will nearly all yield well again this year. Parmer County farmers have really been getting the hang of increasing wheat yields under irrigation during the past three years.

This is partly because of the experience they have accumulated with watering wheat, and partly because they feel the pressure to increase returns from the wheat crop since receipts for grain sorghum are much lower than in years past.

At any rate, the 1959 crop will probably plunk from \$4 to \$5 million into the palms of the wheat growers of the area, and there's no gainsaying that the money will not be appreciated. It will be.

Income from wheat comes at a crucial time, financially speaking, for most farmers. They are well into their crop growing year, and have high investments in fertilizer, water, labor, and a hundred other things. Farmers are usually badly pressed for cash at this juncture, and the income from their wheat crop helps ease some of this pressure.

Irrigated wheat is usually not regarded as the easiest money the farmers ever made, but it's the most appreciated.

Dryland wheat has staged the previous record holdings in 1956. The stocks total was 5 per cent larger than the record 1958 production with more than four-fifths either owned by the Government or under Government loan. Current stocks were less than January 1, 1959 stocks by 280 million bushels. Off-farm wheat stocks of 1,257 million bushels were a third larger than the holdings a year earlier as stocks increased in all storage positions. Farm stocks at 283 million bushels were more than one-half larger than last year and the third largest of record.

Corn stocks in all storage positions April 1, at 2,992 million bushels, were a new record for the date and 7 per cent above a year earlier. April 1 stocks have increased each year since 1952 at an average annual rate of about 200 million bushels. Stocks in interior mills, elevators and warehouses, at 491 million above a year ago, but stocks in CCC owned bins at 578 million bushels declined 40 million. Total stocks in off-farm positions were 1,176 million bushels of which about 1,115 million were Government owned or under warehouse loan.

Stocks on farms at 1,816 million bushels were 135 million above a year earlier. CCC loans on farm stored corn, including reseals and purchase agreements, outstanding--March 31 covered 450 million bushels compared with 360 million on March 15, 1958. Disappearance of corn from all storage positions during the January-March quarter was a record 934 million bushels and well above the 803 million bushels for the same quarter a year earlier.

Figures on surplus inventories published by Cargill are revealing, even though depressing. Here are some that affect us that were taken April 1. We suppose that this is just after maturity of most grain support loans March 31.

Sorghum grain stocks in all storage positions April 1 were 613 million bushels, far above the previous record of 425 million for the date a year earlier. Stocks in interior mills, elevators and warehouses, at 382 million, were 151 million above a year earlier and terminal stocks at 126 million increased 29 million. Stocks in all off-farm positions were 510 million bushels of which 497 million were Government owned or under warehouse loan. Farm stocks at 102 million bushels were 5 million above a year earlier with nearly half under CCC farm loan and purchase agreement. Disappearance of sorghum grain from all storage positions during the January-March quarter was 109 million bushels compared with 93 million during the same quarter in 1958.

Wheat stocks of 1,540 million bushels stored in all positions on April 1 were the largest on record for that date, more than a third larger than

Wheat Fields Turning, First Cutting Near

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Dryland wheat has staged

a comeback that has footed most people, including the writers for Farm and Home. A couple of months ago it was reported in the Parmer County newspapers that the rain falling at that time probably wouldn't do the dryland wheat much good as most of it was too far gone anyway.

Surprisingly enough, a lot of the dryland acreage has rallied and will be well worth the trouble of cutting this summer. With sub-soil moisture reserves much lower than a year ago (there was practically no winter moisture on the Plains) it has been hard to understand how this could happen, but it has.

Generalizing the picture, it may now be said that a large part of the dryland acreage will be cut, and that some of it will yield moderately well. The returns from dryland will not, however, equal 1958, which was the first time dryland had amounted to anything in a long, long time... since 1951, in fact.

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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, June 3, 1959

Mrs. Donna Mears, daughter of Roy and Eva Miller is a comparatively new housewife and amateur gardener. She ordered a bunch of bulbs the first of the spring and the premium was some kind of tree seed. Very easily grown--read the instructions. Donna sowed the seed and asked if she knew what kind they were. Eva knew all right--Chinese Elm tree seed.

Get that extra, full-charge battery life and performance with a heavy duty Auto-lite battery. Guaranteed 100% fresh battery--fully charged. Need a new battery cable? Ours are better.

David, our youngest, is so excited about school being "out" that he was quite surprised that church and Sunday school weren't also "out" for summer time.

Bolts, nuts, washers??? Need 'em??? We've got 'em! Also capscrews, carriage bolts, flat washers, cotter pins and machine bolts.

Soon there will be ripe cherries at the Ervin Johnsons. They are red already. There will also be green beans in Ervin's garden soon.

With school out and our college daughters home and the grandchildren here things are really busy at our house. Pretty soon the girls will be in summer school in Lubbock. For real peace at the McFarland home the boys should be in summer school instead of the girls.

The biggest trouble with success these days is that its recipe is just about the same as that for a nervous breakdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Martinez are building a new home in the north part of town--just west of the Joe Johnson home. Marty, pharmacist at the hospital, is moving close to his work.

Get extra horsepower without changing the engine on your Farmall. Let us install matched IH increased bore sleeves and oversize aluminum pistons.

Mrs. Fay Reeve had company at her house Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. Pinkney from Merkel, and her sisters, Mrs. Elmo Collins and her husband from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan and family from Perryton are visiting.

The seven daughters of L. M. Crow were all in Friona last week and just left their families motherless Friday night and drove to Clovis for supper and a show.

We maintain a large stock of perfect fit, original quality IH parts for your machinery. This means you can make replacements in a hurry. IH parts are designed for long wear, too, and longer wear saves your field time. See us for quality IH parts now, at a saving.

Flake went down on insurance business. Mrs. Barber and the children went down to visit her folks. They plan to stay about a month.

Our men know your machinery and have the shop equipment to discover what's wrong and fix it--FAST! Don't take a stranger's guess. Bring your farm machinery to us for expert repairs.

Some people are like trailers--they have to be pulled.

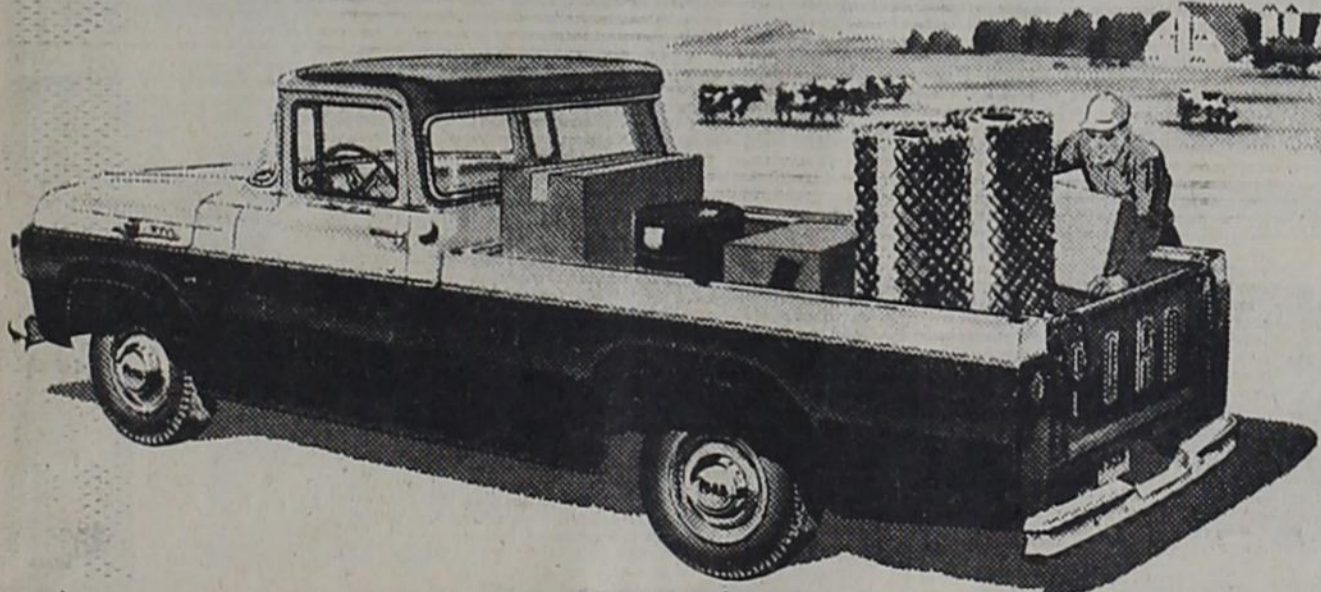
Get accurate planting for maximum yields with McCormick corn planter plates.

Two of Friona's preschool citizens suffered painful injuries last week. Both to their fingers. Mary Beth Kelley got her fingers crushed in a car door and Eddie Bainum cut the end off his finger when he caught it in a see-saw his brother was using.

Now you can make a big saving in the replacement of metal fertilizer tubes for your McCormick planter. New IH neoprene hose resists sun, weather, rust and the corrosive action of high analysis fertilizer.

There's a new member in the Parmer County Implement Company family. He's the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Connelly--born Sunday morning. He weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs. and was named Brent.

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TREE LINED DITCHES pull tail water and rainfall into the lake on the Joe Jesko farm in the Lazbuddie community. At right, Jesko rests for a moment and checks over his project.



Lazbuddie Farmer Has Own "Reserve"

Joe Jesko, who farms a section of land 3 1/2 miles northeast of Clay's Corner, is using his tail water and elbow grease to good advantage. He is building a game and fish reserve.

Jesko has set aside five acres of his section for the project. The five acres lie on the west end of his section and receive nearly all the tail water from a good portion of his row crops. Jesko began thinking last year that it was a shame for all that water to serve no useful purpose, so he came up with the idea of putting it to work.

The five acres is electrically fenced on three sides. One side is left open only to allow cattle to the water tank. Even then, the cattle cannot get to the grass or tree area. The water tank is situated at the west end of the five acres and directly east of the water tank is Jesko's pride of the project. He has transplanted nine large elm trees in a semi-

circle running north and south. Approximately 15 feet west of this row of trees, he has transplanted nine smaller elm trees.

Jesko transplanted the trees on February 15. He obtained the trees from E. T. Ford, who was clearing some land about two miles from Jesko's property. The trees are all approximately 25 feet high or higher and a winch truck was used to carry the trees to the project site. Jesko and his son Pete used shovels to dig the necessary holes and the winch truck to hold them in position while they shoveled the necessary dirt around them.

The trees were carried one at a time and Jesko says they started with the first tree at 2 p. m. and finished transplanting all nine the same evening. He explains, "I wanted to get those things in the ground."

Jesko hired a grader to build a small dam and depression large enough to hold a sufficient amount of water for the trees. He says he will have no trouble watering the trees as necessary steps have been taken. He has dug a ditch running from his irrigation pump to the base of the trees. This, coupled with the fact that the trees will receive the tail water from his row crops, will be an ample supply of water.

Last year, Jesko stocked the tank with yellow catfish. He doesn't know how many there were but says it was quite a number. He plans to add to the fish in the future, as soon as his tank becomes larger. To help the tank grow larger and to keep a good supply of water in it, Jesko used the same method employed in watering the trees.

There is a ditch on the northwest corner of the tank that carries all the tail water from that section of row crops into the tank. There is another ditch running from the bar pit off the county road into the tank and Jesko explains that when it rains, the water from the county road will run into the tank.

The part of the five acres not covered by trees and water tank is in grass and he intends to let it grow as it will. He

has built a brush pile on the west dam of the tank with the trimmings from the large elm trees. He believes that the grass and brush pile will draw quail and pheasant. He has seen a number of pheasants around his place and hopes they will multiply.

Jesko says that everything is going good with the project so far. Every tree transplanted and trimmed is still alive and growing. He does not believe any of them will die. He says the project will take a long time and further says, "I know it

will sure be worth it. I believe this place is going to be real pretty besides being a place of enjoyment to me and my family. And I know those trees will offer a lot of shade on those hot days when we're plowing."

When the project is completed, not only will it live up to Jesko's expectations but will be added improvement to his land. He will have turned a weeded pasture into a pretty piece of land for rest and recreation, not to mention putting his tail water to good advantage.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED
WEEK ENDING
MAY 24, 1959

M. Lien - Sammy Sudderth - Charles B. Short - N/160 a of E/200 a of N/387 a & S/36.8 A of E/200 a of N/387 A. Sec. 11 T 7 S R 2 E

D. T. - J. W. Wright - C. R. Elliott - 3.52 A, NE/cor of S/2 Sect. 15 Synd. B.

D. T. - W. S. Gage - Lubbock Cotton Oil Co. - 10 A of S/2 Sect. 21 T 10 S R 2 E
W. D. - Luther Boatman, et ux - Ervin Boatman - Lot 16 & NE 10' Lot 15 Blk 3 Bovina

W. D. - Porter Johnson, et al - Ellis Tatum - Part Sect. 26 T 2 N R 4 E

D. T. - Ellis Tatum - Travelers Ins. Co. - Part Sect. 26 T 2 N R 4 E

W. D. - Porter Johnson, et al - Arthur L. Stokes - Part Sect. 26 T 2 N R 4 E

D. T. - Arthur L. & Jimmy C. Stokes - Travelers Ins. Co. - Part Sect. 26 T 2 N R 4 E

M. Lien - Manuel L. Martinez - William H. Nunn - E 32' Lot 17 & W 38' Lot 18 Blk 1 Lakeside Friona

W. D. - O. B. Roberson,

et ux - Glenn Roberson - Section 19 Harrah Sub.

D. T. - Glenn Roberson - O. B. Roberson - Section 19 Harrah Sub.

D. T. - M. M. McQuatters, et ux - Creed Webb - Lots 10, 11, 12, Blk 35 Farwell

W. D. - C. R. Elliott, et ux - Veterans' Land Board - 71.5 a of W/2 Sect. 2 Synd B

W. D. - Jim Bob Smart, et ux - Ben O. Smart - Lots 7, 8, 9 Blk 44 Farwell

W. D. - Ben O. Smart, et ux - H. Y. Overstreet - Lots 7, 8, 9 Blk 44 Farwell

W. D. - Jean Rumsey, et al - Alfred L. Hicks - S 79 A, SE/4 Sect. 17 & Part NE/4 Sect. 20 D & K

O & G L. - A. L. Carter - Roger D. Allen - NW/4 Sect. 13 T 6 S R 3 E

D. T. - J. L. Snider, et ux - Citizens Bank - Part S/2 Sect. 15 Synd B



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HD Council Has Monday Meeting

County Home Demonstration Council met last Monday in the Bovina Home economics building for a regular monthly meeting. Twenty members and three guests were present with all clubs in the county being represented. Mrs. Lee Renner, chairman, opened the business session which was composed of reports from different committees.

The yearbook committee handed out questionnaires to the vice-president of each club on suggestions for future programs. Reports of Texas Home Demonstration Association work were handed to presidents of the clubs to be filled out and returned by the next meeting.

Plans were made by the Health and Safety Committee to secure a first aid instructor. Further plans included making rules for choosing the "woman of the year" in Home Demonstration Club work.

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H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

I have had lots of questions asked me lately on buying carpeting and haven't had many of the answers. I have just received "Carpet Questions and Answers" by the Carpet Institute, Inc., and Miss Charlotte Tompkins, specialist in housing and home furnishings. Q. I want to buy good carpeting which will last a long time. Can you tell me which fiber is best for durability? A. Carpet's durability cannot be determined on the basis of fiber content alone. Three things mainly account for the service you will get from a carpet or rug: basic quality, the use it receives and the care you give it.

Q. What is the best way to determine carpet quality? A. Several factors should be considered, but probably the best single clue to carpet quality is the density of the pile surface—the height of pile in cut-pile designs, the closeness of the tufts in other designs. In other words, look for "yarn coverage" in greatest density for good quality.

Q. I have heard about various carpet weaves—Wilton, Axminster, etc. Is one better than another? A. No. At one time, weaves indicated certain qualities. Today, manufacturers produce carpets by varied construction methods suited to a broader range of design. Carpets may be produced on traditional looms, such as Wilton, velvet or Axminster. Or they may be knitted or tufted. Any construction method may be used for good quality—so look for the design and appearance you prefer, not for a specific weave.

Q. Are the man-made fibers used for carpets the same as those used for clothing and other household furnishings?

A. No. Fibers must be engineered for carpet use, generally in a heavier weight because of the wear imposed on them. They may be of the same generic type but not of the same construction. Q. My wall-to-wall carpet shows wear only in a few spots—at the entrance to the living room and around chairs where we sit to watch TV. How can I avoid this extra wear? A. You might protect such areas with a soft-backed area rug over the carpet. Or shifting furniture, even slightly, will change the traffic pattern in a room and help avoid wear in the same areas around chairs and tables. Q. We have small children and would like to buy a practical carpet. What should I look for? A. Color and texture are important factors to consider. A medium shade or color combination, a close texture or pattern design—all are available in great variety and all will do a good job of disguising daily soil and traffic.

E. E. Teel of Southern Union Gas Company came by my office the other day and gave me some information on the research done on the effect of natural gas on the growing of house plants. So I want to pass on this information to you:

The American Gas Association staff undertook a literature search to find how the questions had been answered in readily available textbooks and articles. This survey showed that there was widespread difference of opinion. The various authors, with one exception, did not furnish specific experimental evidence based on natural gas. It was this exception which has furnished what we believe to be a rather complete answer to the question—“What effect does natural gas have on house plants?”

The work of Felix G. Gustafson of the Department of Botany, University of Michigan, is a thorough technical study covering a variety of plants and exposures to natural gas. His findings were reported in University of Michigan Bulletin No. 737 and also in the Journal

of Plant Physiology.

It is a well-known fact that manufactured illuminating gases are injurious to many flowering plants. With the extensive use of natural gas it has become increasingly important to know what its effect upon plants. These investigators found that tomato, potato, sunflower, castor bean and geranium plants were not injured by concentrations as high as 50 per cent of natural gas in air over a period of 72 hours.

Cut carnations were not injured by a concentration of 2 per cent during a 96-hour exposure. Fuchsia plants had the leaves browned very slightly during a 96-hour exposure to a 50 per cent concentration of natural gas in air. These tests were made in Wyoming and the source of the gas is unknown. The plants were exposed to the natural gas in air mixture under bell jars. The bell jars varied in size from 3 to 5 gallons. Each bell jar was set in a metal pan partly filled with water, thus making a water seal.

The injurious action of manufactured gas has been shown to be due to ethylene and carbon monoxide. The natural gas used in these experiments is composed of 74.6 per cent methane, 14.2 per cent ethane, 10.9 per cent nitrogen, 0.2 per cent oxygen and 0.1 per cent carbon dioxide. As this gas contains neither ethylene nor carbon monoxide it is easy to see why it should be non-injurious to plants.

Concentrations of natural gas in air as high as one per cent were non-injurious to all plants tried and higher concentrations were injurious only to Bougainvillea and Swainsonia. If these results are translated into situations found in the home or commercial greenhouses we find that there never should be any injury from natural gas to the plants grown in them. Concentrations of gas in homes or greenhouses are so low that it has been impossible to determine them by accurate chemical methods.

It has been shown that natural gas in air is not injurious to yellow green Coleus, sunflower, snapdragon, stock, and tulip plants in concentrations of one per cent; higher concentrations were not used with these plants. Tomato, Cyclamen, marigold, sensitive plants, Kalanchoe tubiflora, and carnations were not injured by concentrations of two per cent; higher concentrations were not used. Bougainvillea and Swainsonia were not injured by one per cent natural gas in air, but they were injured by concentrations of two per cent. Seeds of lupine, radish, wheat, squash, and sunflower germinated as well in 1.5 to 5.0 per cent natural gas as in air.

HD Training Meeting Held

Mrs. J. C. Claborn, owner of Claborn florist in Friona, gave a demonstration on making floral arrangements with fresh as well as artificial flowers, when a home demonstration training meeting was held recently.

She spoke on arrangements, containers, and how certain types of flowers need special containers. An "oasis," a unique flower holder, was introduced to the group by Mrs. Claborn. She stated that the oasis would soak up water until it was three times as heavy as without water. Flowers are simply stuck into the plastic material which composes the holder.

The meeting was in the community room of the Friona State bank and all home demonstration clubs in the county were represented.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Seeing cherries turning red around town reminds us that it will soon be time to make jams, jellies and preserves. A lot of homemakers do excellent jobs canning fruits and vegetables yet feel inadequate to tackling a jam, jelly or preserve making project.

Most homemakers prefer commercial pectin for any of the above. About the only thing necessary for anyone to do is to follow the instructions on the package.

Here are thirteen basic steps that will serve as a good guide to making any kind of jam, jelly or preserves.

1. Select a mixture of ripe and slightly under ripe fruit and prepare small proportions at a time.

2. Wash thoroughly, drain, hull, stem, cut out spoiled parts and cut or crush fruit before measuring. Do not remove the skins, cores and seeds unless the recipe directs since they contain pectin.

3. Cut the hard fruits into pieces and slightly crush the berries.

4. Add enough water to barely cover hard fruits (about one pint of water for each pound of fruit). Currants, grapes and berries need only enough water to start them

cooking (about 1/4 cup water for each quart of fruit.) Boil until the fruit is tender.

5. Pour the hot cooked fruit into a jelly bag and let it drip into a deep bowl or pan. Be sure your jelly bag is thick enough to give you clear juice.

6. Examine, wash and rinse jars or glasses and lids; cover with hot water and just bring to a boil.

7. Cook only 6 to 8 cups of juice and sugar at a time.

8. Remove jars and lids from hot water and drain, inverted, on a towel.

9. Bring juice to a boil; add the sugar and boil rapidly until the jelling point is reached.

10. Remove jelly from heat and skim off any foam if necessary. Pour the hot jelly into glasses or jars; allow 1/4 inch head space.

11. To cover with paraffin, let jelly stand until thoroughly cooled. Pour on a layer of hot paraffin and turn glass so paraffin touches all sides. Make it a thin coating; thick heavy paraffin will pull away from the sides. Do not reuse paraffin; it will cause a musty flavor.

12. To test for the jelling point, dip a spoon in the syrup. When the jelly is nearing the jelling point it will drop from the side of a spoon in two drops; when the drops run together and slide off in a sheet the jelly is finished and should be removed from the heat immediately.

13. Any combination of juices may be used to make jelly so long as each juice by itself would make good jelly.

One of the most charming persons it has ever been our pleasure to meet is Jo Helen Cabbell, home service advisor for Southwestern Public Service Company. In a recent conversation with her she advised staggering for layers of cakes or pies when baking in an electric oven.

The pans should not be

placed directly over one another. Even circulation may be obtained if at least two inches of clearance is left around each pan.

Another hint she gave us was on cooking sponge or angel food cakes. She said it was very important to lower the rack so that the top of the cake was not too close to the heating unit.

Next time you're having a party, try the following method for making an attractive dessert:

Toast pound-cake slices and then put them together sandwich-fashion with fresh apple-sauce tinted pink. Top with peppermint ice cream; garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

A dish that can easily be prepared ahead of time for

serving at an indoor or outdoor meal is:

BARBECUED BEANS
2 cups dried red beans
1/3 cup salad oil
2 or 3 minced cloves of garlic
1 large onion, minced
1 six ounce can tomato paste
2 to 4 tablespoons chili powder
1 tablespoon catsup
1 teaspoon salt
dash of cayenne pepper
1/2 pound pork and beef mixed or hamburger
Soak beans over night and cook slowly until almost done.

Brown onion and garlic in salad oil, add meat and brown. Add to beans and cook until done. The meat can be made into small balls and browned. Simmer all about 15 minutes.

A castaway from a wrecked ship was captured by cannibals. Each day, his arm was cut by a dagger and the natives of the island would drink his blood. Finally, one day, he called the king.

"You can kill me and eat me if you want," he said, "but I'm tired of being stuck for the drinks."

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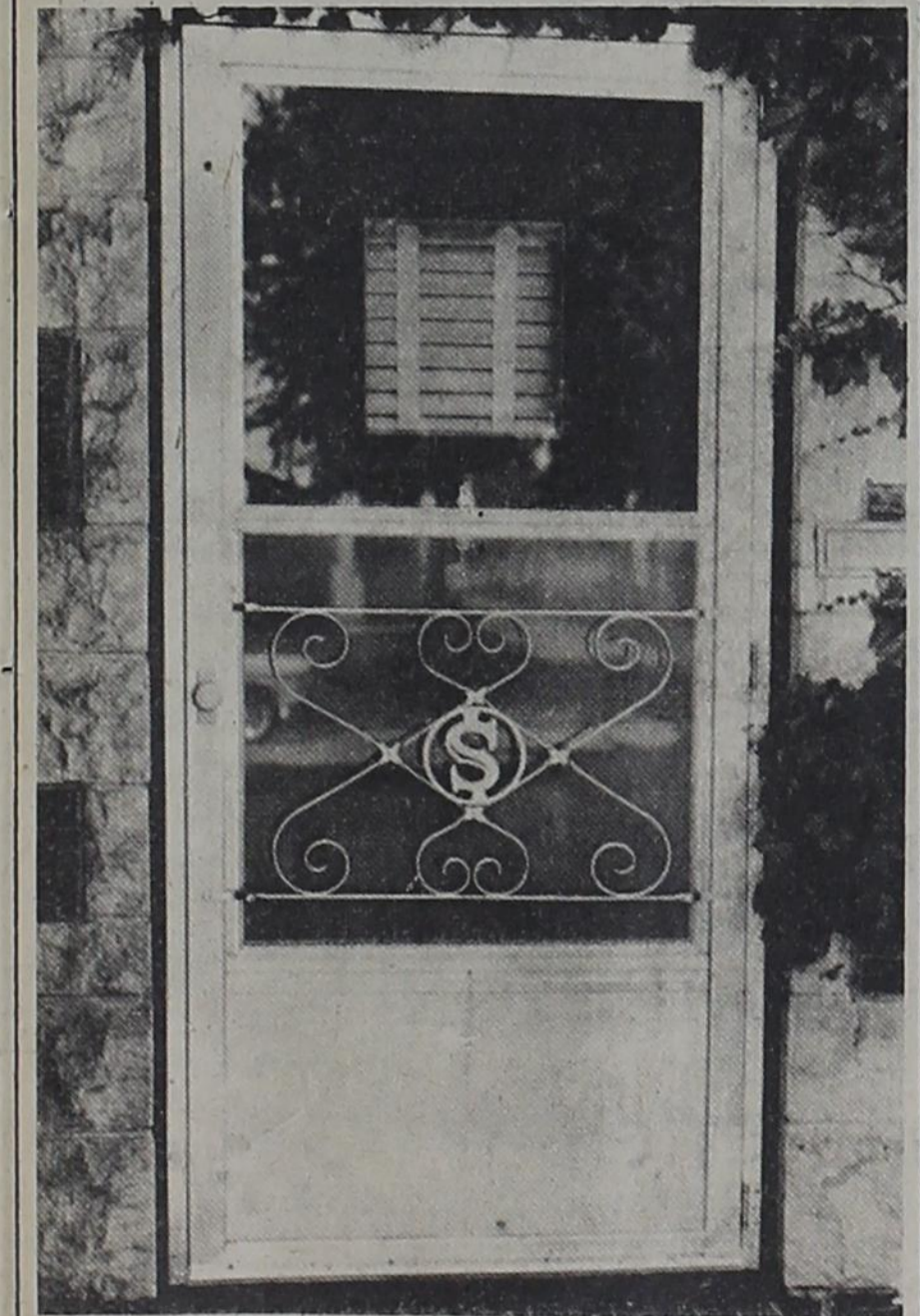
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And Then the Bottom Fell Out

Rains, Hail Visit



A TERRIFIC RUN-OFF occurs during hard rains such as these, in spite of the fact that this country is supposed to be a "level plain." The rain, which measured up to two inches and fell in about 30 minutes, simply could not be absorbed that rapidly and had to seek its own level. The result: a gully-washer such as is shown here.

In the typical "shotgun" pattern of weather for the High Plains in the spring, rain and hail in widely varying amounts have again visited the farms of the area.

Most of the rough weather activity was Friday, but few points were severely damaged (see pictures for exception). A cool front came in from the northeast Monday night, bringing about a quarter of an inch of rain to nearly all farms.

This moisture has been welcome in most cases, and farmers are thankful that hail damage has been so scattered. The cool weather isn't wanted by the cotton farmers, but aside from that, the weather's acceptable from most standpoints.

The pictures appearing with this story show the typical behavior of a localized spring storm. It occurred in the Lariat-Oklahoma Lane section late Friday, and was really a rough one for a while.

As near as five miles from the field shown covered with water, stood farms that didn't receive a sprinkle. That helps explain why some farmers have a complete washout during the farming year because of adverse weather, while the bulk of their neighbors make out just fine.

At any rate, it's pretty easy to agree that if your farm happens to be in the path of a storm such as this, it seems for a while that the whole world has caved in.

One of the biggest troubles with success these days is that its recipe is about the same as that for a nervous breakdown.

Four County 4-H Clubbers To Attend State Roundup

"4-H Leads the Way" is the theme of the 1959 Texas 4-H Roundup to be held on the campus of Texas A&M College on June 9-10. An estimated 2,000 4-H members, adult leaders, county extension agents, friends of 4-H and others are expected to attend. Those going from this area are Barbara Rea, Janice Hillock and Gary Foster.

While major emphasis and activities of the Roundup will be devoted to determining state winners in 25 different judging and team demonstration contests, plans have been perfected for other features. The feature of the general assembly on the evening of June 9 will be an address by Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant and lecturer for General Motors, Topeka, Kansas.

Always a highlight of the Roundup, the Chuckwagon Barbecue sponsored by the Texas 4-H Club Recognition Committee, will be the opening feature of the second evening's program. A general assembly will follow the barbecue and will

feature an address by President M. T. Harrington of the Texas A&M College System. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by 4-H members when selected acts from the Share-the-Fun program will be presented. Members of the State 4-H Council will participate in both general assembly sessions.

June 10 will be a day long remembered by the 4-H members. They will be competing for state honors, and in some cases, the right to represent Texas in national contests. All contestants won the opportunity to participate in the state contests by winning first place in their county and then by placing first or second in their respective district contests.

The youth phase of Agricultural Extension Service work in Texas is now in its 51th year. Last year 106,239 boys and girls were members of the State's 4,026 local clubs.

Keep smiling. It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to.

County Agent Due Back Soon

County Agent Joe Jones, who has been in Italy for a month under a program sponsored by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, is scheduled to return home this week.

The purpose of Jones' visit to Europe has been to promote the consumption of High Plains-produced grain sorghums in that part of the world.

Parmer County people anxiously await a report on his travels from the popular county agent. His wife anxiously awaits his return, also. She says she is planning spaghetti and meat balls for his homecoming dinner.

INEBRIATED

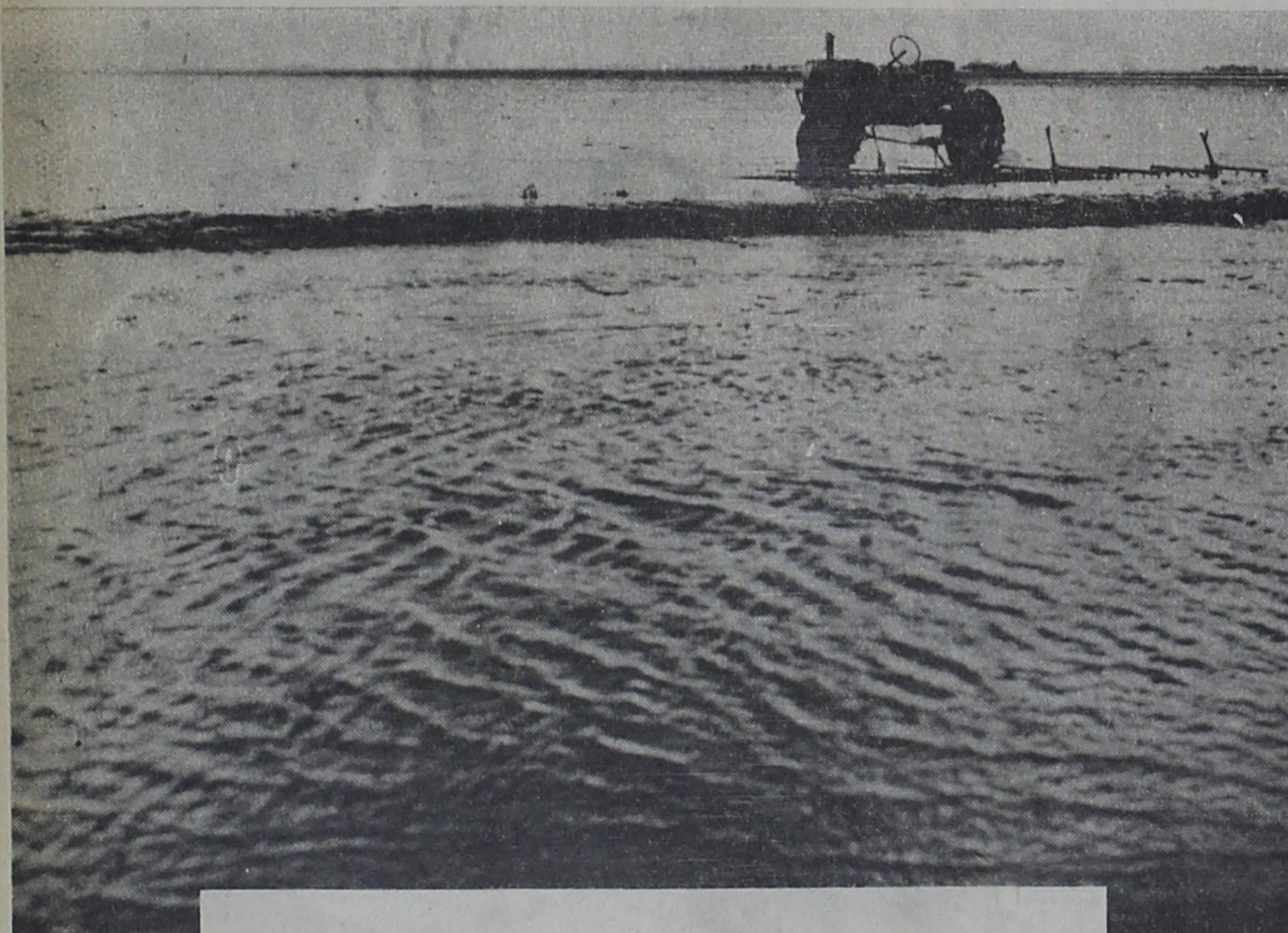
Two hollow-eyed, bleak-looking Scots were discussing the party of the night before. "Dye ken," said one, "that Mac fell in the river on his way home last night?"

"Ye dinna mean ta'e say he was drowned?" asked his friend. "Nae, nae," replied the first, "not drowned . . . but sadly diluted."

WORLD'S MOST RIDICULOUS SIGHT is this irrigation well pumping its feeble eight-inch stream of water as a flood swirls around it. Thirty minutes before this picture was made the running irrigation well made good sense: the land was thirsty.



"LAKE LARIAT" backs up behind an artificial dam caused by the new farm-to-market road between Lariat and Oklahoma Lane. With no spillway, it gushed over the pavement for about a 100-yard stretch, carrying field debris with it. It really takes a rain to produce a scene such as this. Crop damage was heavy in a localized area.



THERE WAS A BEAUTIFUL FIELD OF YOUNG COTTON beyond the tractor, still attached to cultivation equipment, an hour before this picture was made. This is another scene in the Lariat-Oklahoma Lane area after Friday's sudden downpour.

Storm Damage Severe Over Wide Section

LATE NEWS
The story appearing in connection with these pictures is misleading. It was written before reports came in from the many farms that were pummeled by wind, hail, and hard rains Monday night.

The Monday night storm takes the severe damage reports out of the "scattered" category into the "widespread" category. Thus, the luck of many Parmer County area farmers played out at an early date. Most of the damage has been

in a north-and-south swath running through the central part of the county.

Total losses on both cotton and near-ripe wheat have been reported in a number of instances, and many farms have received rains that pounded lister beds flat and washed the lower ends of planted fields.

This is the most general hail damage since the June and July storms of last year which were considered some of the worst in the history of the area.

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