HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

These telephone hookups with extensions can get a fellow into trouble, especially when he has some sore Okies after him. Last week's column, which has been interpreted in some circles as a blow at Soonerland, brought a telephone call from Scotty Levins, who although in a good humor, was pretty intent in setting us straight.

This local OU booster had us to know that Oklahoma University has been famous for its studied in engineering and geology "since 1912." About this point, when we were falling pretty far behind in the discussion anyway, Mrs. Levins chimed in to remark that she didn't know she had so much Oklahoma blood left in her, but that we had sure made it boil. She was on an extension line.

All of which reminds us that this isn't the first time we've been in trouble with Oklahomans. A number of years ago while hunting around for a suitable name to call our Oklahoma Lane news department, we hit on "Okie Lane."

At the time we thought this was pretty sharp. Besides, it was a whole lot shorter than the rather awkward "Oklahoma Lane" and, we thought, a lot better than just abbreviating Oklahoma to "Okla." which we felt lacked imagination.

A week or so after we tried out our Okie Lane heading in the paper, though, we were in real trouble. Seems some guy named John Steinbeck had written a story quite a few years ago, and a lot of it had to do with Okies. What he had to say wasn't very complimentary, apparently, and the term fell into disrepute.

We didn't pay much attention to best-selling novels than and don't now, so didn't know just what sort of trouble we were letting ourselves in for. Anyway, up until this writing, which is for explanatory purposes you might say, "Okie" has never been substituted for "Oklahoman" in The Tribune.

Back to the Levinses, they remind us, and correctly so, that we should have been taught proper respect for the Sooner State, since our daddy hailed from there. Yes, Hop was an Oklahoman--at least he was brought up there--but he never seemed quite as sensitive about things back home as some of the former Indian Territory residents we've encountered. Maybe in your own family you're not supposed to get excited over things like that.

Anyway, we'll sum this up by pointing out that no slur was aimed at Oklahoma University in particular. It was the ridiculous practice of saying a school is great just because its football team is great that irks us. It just so happens that Oklahoma, on account of coming to the front on the gridiron in the past 15 years or so, has become a pretty popdar college in some uninformed people's books just on THAT account. This is no slight on the school at Norman. It's the people we're talking about.

Incidentally, after last week's OU - Northwestern game, why don't we just drop the whole subject?

The Graham family has finally made that important graduation to a little larger house. If you Maven't heard we're the new occupants of the Bud Peyton-Clay Henson-Walter Hardage house. It's mighty nice and we know we're going to like it. Come by and help us mow the back 40 some evening.

If you didn't know, the Grahams had been about backed up to the wall on this house business. The little two-bedroom bungalow that was just right for the family six years ago was bulging at the seams.

There are two main reasons for this. One is that three boys had been added since all this began, and the other is that the wife never throws anything away. It was a case of find a bigger house, add on, or camp

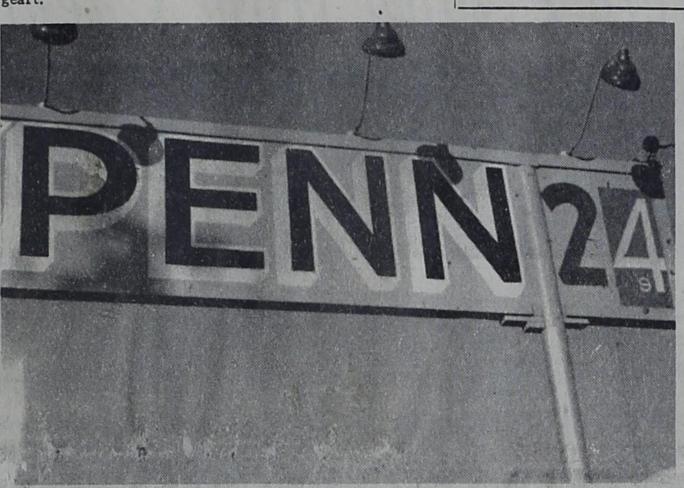
We had wall-to-wall kids, built-in clutter and central confusion. The sociologists say a lot for "togetherness" these days but so far as we're concerned it's strictly for the sar-

Walter and Fern were very considerate in helping us get moved, and we appreciate this a lot. We also appreciate their leaving behind their drapes and carpet, which help a lot to make a house a home. However, we're

(Continued on last page.)



THIS OFT-REMADE SIGN is almost as modern as the front page of the daily newspaper. It hasn't been changed from this 24.9 posting for quite a while, but is due to go up a cent today with the increase in federal gasoline taxes. The sign is stationed in fron of Border No. 1, operated by J. H. Wine-



THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT THE PRICE of the gas under this sign, which stretches high above the Cory Penn station in Texico. The cut-rate independent is knocking heads with several other retailers on the price of regualr gasoline.

Gas Goes Up One Cent Today But Is Still Cheap

can family's true "basic commodities," goes up one cent today. That's no fault of anybody around here. At least

directly it isn't. The reason for the increase is a penny raise in the federal excise tax, which is brought about by the gigantic government roadbuilding program that spraddles the nation for 41,000 miles.

No gas dealer can escape

DWI, Theft Cases Heard By Brewer

A Lovington woman, Perry Jo Fisher, 34, pled guilty in Judge Loyde Brewer's county court Monday morning to a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was fined \$50 and costs, and she paid the fine and has been released.

She was slightly injured in a car-pickup accident just south of Friona last week. Her car crashed into a pickup being driven by Elmer Euler, who received a broken arm and leg | Claude Rose was found undamin the wreck.

was tried in county court on a young Latin American youths charge of stealing a battery are being held in connection from road machinery owned by Stafford Construction Company of Lubbock. The firm is doing road construction on High-

Hanson entered a plea of not guilty, but waived counsel trial by jury, choosing to have Judge Brewer hear his case. thought he had recalled placing The judge found him guilty and the keys under the seat. This fined him \$50 and costs.

Perez, 35, bridge construction noises. The only thing he had laborers on the Highway 60 job, were fined by Justice of the Peace Roy Thornton Monday. car was in the garage as late They pled guilty to a charge of as 12 o'clock Tuesday night. drunkenness in public. They were picked up by Deputy Henry Minter in Bovina Saturday night.

this levy, and so in nearly all advertises itself as a "cutcases it's sure to mean an rate" outfit, came to town with immediate mark-up of a cent on | a low-priced shingle (24.9) but the pump prices that Mr. and | didn't cause too much excite-Mrs. Average Family are pay-

Here in Texico-Farwell though, gasoline will still be something of a bargain, unless the unexpected happens -- which it almost certainly can't. The Twin Cities have been the seat of a medium-hot price war over the price of motor fuels for several months.

Before the extra tax came on, drivers could tank up with several different brands--at several different stations -- for 24.9 cents per gallon. Those prices make us think of the 'good old days."

The community's private struggle over who had the lowest price on gasoline began when the Corypenn chain arrived in town this spring. The Albuquer-

Mercury Stolen

The 1954 Mercury sedan of aged in Sudan Wednesday. It was taken from his garage early James Hanson, 20, Farwell, Wednesday morning. Three with the car theft, but yesterday afternoon charges had not

Rose discovered the car missing as he was starting to work about 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The vehicle had been parked in the garage, and the owner may not have been the case, though. At any rate, neither Duke Moseley, 50, and Pedro Rose nor his wife heard any to report to Sheriff Chas. Lovelace was that he felt sure the

The sheriff, looking for an

(Continued on last page.)

10 Indictments; 2 Plead Guilty

In an all-day and half-thenight session, the Parmer County grand jury wound up a busy session Monday, and returned 10 indictments. Only three of the 10 persons formally charged are in custody.

They are William Lease, John Charles Morse, and Herbert Hopkins, All have been stationed at Cannon Air Force Base near Clovis, and their arrest has cleared up a rash of burglaries that hit Farwell, Clovis, and Portales several months ago.

After being indicted Monday night, Lease and Morse entered pleas of guilty, waived trial by jury, and appeared before District Judge E. A. Bills Tuesday afternoon.

Both men were given two years in the penitentiary on two counts of burglary. They will be permitted to serve their terms concurrently.

Hopkins, who was arrested with the other two and admitted participation and was indicted for the burglaries, changed his mind Tuesday and entered a plea of not guilty. He will likely ask for trial by jury, and it was undetermined the first of the week when his case will come

Lease is still in the Air Force, but Morse was recently dis-

The grand jury returned in-

dictments on only two bur- number of related offenses, a | identity is usually withheld un- | group, but they did pass over glaries, although the men admitted to Sheriff Chas. Lovelace that they participated in nine breakins in Farwell,

customary that in the case of a where persons are still at large, bills" found by the citizen

FARWELL, TEXAS

"sampling" be used as basis til they are picked up. for trial.)

Cafe and Buck's Superette were of mortgaged property. Indict- of principals. the ones used this week. (It is ments are public, but in cases There were not any "no-

Other indictments returned them by the sheriff's depart- curred. seven in Clovis, and one in Por- by the grand jury covered for- ment. They returned indict-

some incidents which were The jury made a clean sweep | brought to their attention, deof investigations turned over to ciding that no offense had oc-

Grand jury members were gery, worthless checks, theft | ments in every case where war- | Durwood Bell, Clyde Hays, Tom Offenses against the Midget by false pretext, and removal rants had been filed for arrest Caldwell, Carl Schlenker, John Armstrong, Roy P. Daniel, J. B.

(Continued on last page.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1959

NUMBER 52

THE STATE LINE

HRIBUINE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SECTION 1

Smith-Watts **Case Winds** Up In Draw

Only one case was heard in district court this week on the civil side. The once-postponed case of Albert Smith vs. A. T. the petit jury.

damages as payment for death of five cattle in October of 1955. He was attempting to show that | that. the cows died as a result of eating pipe compound from pipe removed from his irrigation well by the Farwell business, and that Watts was negligent in permitting this to occur.

The case wound up in a draw. Judge Bills, in his charge to the jury, asked them to return | county attorney, and tax asses- is the first Monday in February. their verdict on several ques- sor-collector will be put to a This is much sooner than has tions. The citizens found that | vote, and also to be voted on Watts was not negligent in leaving the pipe exposed.

They also found, however, and Farwell). (Continued on last page.)

of the Texico School band par-

ticipated in the New Mexico

State Fair Parade Saturday in

Albuquerque according to Fred

Danforth, band director. The

organization held a slave day,

bake sale, sold earrings and

sponsored a gift show to raise

about \$225 to finance the bus

expense and two nights lodging

for each member. The band

also attended the Tri-State Fair

parade in Amarillo last week.

Charles Stockton, band presi-

"The band represented this

community very well!" said

Danforth, "They did a fine job

in the parade, but the best com-

pliments we received, I think,

were from the manager of the

dent, added.

Texico Band Takes Part

Approximately 50 members | lodge where we stayed and the

In Two Fair Parades

Lovelace First To Announce Politics is a lot closer than | far to make definite formal anmost residents of Parmer nouncement. However, the

Smith was seeking \$1250 There always is. But local politics is close at hand, too, and

> became the first Parmer County office holder to throw his hat into the ring for the primaries next year. He is, as might be easily guessed, seeking the Democratic nomination.

will be the commissioners posts from Precincts 1 and 3 (Friona

The sheriff is the only one so

owner of a nearby restaurant

where the group atel They com-

In order to make the two trips,

the students had to memorize

the march they played, however,

this year there was no com-

petition. Texico won a first

(Continued on last page.)

their behavior."

there last year.

County realize. There has been | Parmer County newspapers, in a lot of publicity during this year | talking over with other office Watts, dba Watts Machine and as to who will be the presi- holders their plans for the Pump Company came before dential and vice - presidential coming year, have found that it District Judge E. A. Bills and | nominations for the Democrats | all likelihood, Lovelace will and Republicans, to be sure. not be alone in his bid for reelection. Hurshel Harding, county at-

many folks haven't realized torney, says that it is his intention to re-announce, and Lee Charley Lovelace this week | Thompson, assessor-collector, feels likewise. However, neither has advanced his plans so far as to make it official. Lovelace Files

The deadline for filing (for those candidates who wish their In 1960, the offices of sheriff, names to appear on the ballot)

G.W. Brumley Dies In Hereford

holder in the Security State Lovelace issued the following Bank and a homestead resi- statement: dent of Texico years ago, died near Hereford Tuesday. He was victim of a heart attack which for nomination for the office struck him while he was on the Brumley ranch northwest of of the voters in the primary mended the group highly on

to Texico in about 1902 and ciation to the people of Parmer helped build the original city County and surrounding comhall. He later moved to Deaf Smith County and changed his given me in the past. place trophy in their division | residence to Hereford.

Mr. Brumley helped organize Besides a trip of fun, these and charter Security State Bank about 35 years ago, and he are trips of educational value retained an interest in the firm and hard work. The students antil his death. The bank will learned to be responsible for their equipment, uniforms, to be closed all or part of Friday for the director's funeral, says

R. W. Anderson, vice president.

CHAS, LOVELACE

For Re-Election

Chas. Lovelace, who is serving as sheriff of Parmer County, has authorized his announcement as a candidate to succeed himself, subject to the action of the Democratic primary next

In making public his candidacy G. W. Brumley, a stock- for- re - election, Sheriff

"In announcing my candidacy of sheriff, subject to the will next May, I wish to express The 77-year-old man came my sincere thanks and appremunities for the cooperation

> "If I am elected, I pledge a continuance of my best efforts, and full time, to the duties of my office.

"I will appreciate your sup-CHAS, LOVELACE.



WE'RE LUCKY WE DIDN'T GET SCORED ON," commented Coach Alexander of those long passes in the fourth quarter. Here defensive back Jimmy Clements reaches high into the air in a vain attempt to deflect the ball. Morton end James Davis missed the pitch--too high.

Here Friday Night Foxes VS. Steers

The Foxes come out of their it was Larry McDorman in the Farwell's winning Steers on the local field. Dopesters are picking Farwell to win.

They located in the old Spur-

lin station in Farwell, but none

of the other retailers followed

(Continued on last page.)

When they changed locations

their prices.

This is logical, since Farwell handled Friona comparatively que-based group, which proudly easily in the first game of the year, and Friona stomped Fort Sumner 32-0 shortly thereafter. However, football and logic don't mix and Coach Dempsey Alexander isn't taking the contest lightly.

For one thing, the Foxes are big. Huge might be a better word. They average 176 in the line and 171 in the backfield. They beat Springer 20-0.

Injuries are beginning to catch up with the Steers. First

holes Friday night and will face | line. Then, James Ussery was hurt in practice last week and missed the Morton game, He's also a lineman.

Big Bob Carthel was "shaken up" in practice Tuesday night but is expected to play. He had a possible neck injury. He is a line "anchorman." Jerry Lovelace is back on

all cylinders, but Ussery will be held to defense only. Mc-Dorman will still be sidelined. With such large boys facing them, Alexander thinks fans may see some more fancy passing. The Steers took to the airways for 180 yards against Morton when they had trouble on

Morton Makes No. 4

Although there were some but managed to fill in the gaps decidely anxious moments dur- and handle their opponents. ing the game, Farwell's Steers came through when they had to Friday night, to deliver a killing kick of 16-6 to the Morton In-

The Cochran County class AA school was the fourth victim in a row for the 1959 issue of the Steers, which means the season is off to a grand start.

Farwell, playing minus two on the Farwell 40. first-stringers because of injuries, missed their starters tucked in a pass that carried the Indian quarterback, pushed

Morton threatened many times to overtake the Blue and White, but couldn't muster enough stuff

had to squeak out a first and 10 on a fourth-down play to keep things going but they didn't

From there Jerry Lovelace

the team downfield to the Morton 20 and the first TD was set up. A penalty helped Farwell get even closer, and finally OB Benjy Dial handed the ball to Carroll Huggins, half-The Steers received and got | back, who scored from the 10. their offense started well. They | Lovelace then ran the extras

The first quarter wasn't all Farwell's even though the score bobble. This 1st-and-10 was | was 8-0 at the end of it. Morton was knocking on the 3 when the gun went off, and Jackie Brown,

it over from the two plays later. | marched steadily against the They also tried to run the extras to tie the score but failed, and so fell behind two points. Before the half was over

Farwell was relying heavily on passing to get another score. Morton put a stop to this with a their own 12.

fense had heavy threats. They

It seemed as if the Indians had a good pep talk at the half, because their third quarter of-

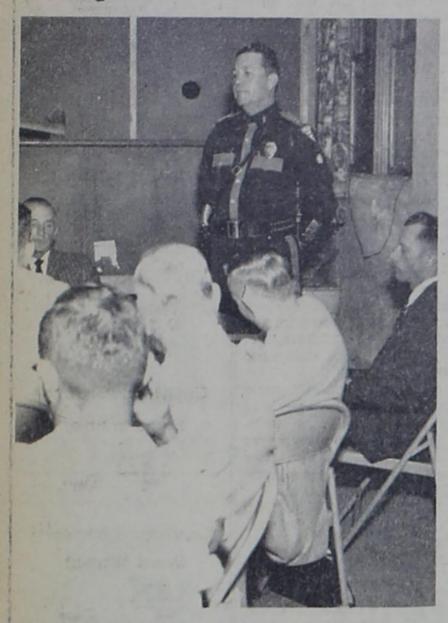
Steers until the 8-yard line was reached on the Farwell end of the field. There the Steer defense stif-

fened, and the Indians couldn't make it on the ground. They tried the air from the 6 on their well - timed interception on | fourth try and failed, giving the ball to Farwell so the Steer fans could breathe easier.

> Farwell ran one play and then pulled their quick kick, which

(Continued on last page.)

"Give Us Some Backing" Requests NM Police Chief



EARS WERE ATTENTIVE as State Police Chief A. T. Winston addressed a gathering of Texico-Farwell Lions Monday night. The meeting was held in the Methodist Church. Many area peace officers were present to hear the police head speak.

New Grader For Precinct 1

At a cost of approximately \$20,000, Precinct No. 1 (Friona) announces that annual rummage is being delivered a new motor grader this week.

The Parmer County commissioners court authorized purchase of the machine this week from West Texas Equipment Company of Amarillo, dealers for Caterpillar.

The machine will replace a Warco grader, which is being traded in for the new machine and was worth \$3400 on the

Another item drawing the attention of the commissioners AT FT. SILL was the 1960 budget, which they worked on but failed to complete. The meeting was continued until next month, when the budget will be finished.

Visiting in the Sam Randol home are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schrefer from Fort Worth. The Schrefers will leave tomorrow for New York. From there, they will go to Germany where he with the Air Force.

Visiting in the Jim Moss home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moss from Portales and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson. tives in California.

GET THE

You'll never get

a better buy!

(YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!)

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TRACTOR . . .

and enjoy a new power sensation

. . . far smoother . . . more useful on every job. Case-o-matic Drive

senses changing loads instantly ... automatically increases pull

power up to 100% . . . without clutching, shifting or stalling.

as our "thank you" for the privilege of

demonstrating. Call today, and we'll ar-

range a demonstration date convenient

for you. There's no obligation, of course.

SEE US TODAY!

A-T Machinery Co., Inc.

1548 WALLACE

ESA Rummage

Sales Begin

Mrs. Bert Williams, president of the local ESA chapter, sales sponsored by the organization will begin Saturday afternoon in Farwell.

Anyone wishing to donate rummage is asked to call members of ESA. Household items such as blankets, sheets, bedspreads and even pieces of furniture are needed for the sale.

"Proceeds from the sales will retired from service. It was be used for Christmas projects and other worthy causes," said Mrs. Williams.

ROSES VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose returned Sunday from Ft. Sill, Okla., where they visited over the weekend with their son, Claude H. (Pudge) Rose, who is stationed there with the army. He was recently commissioned a second lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gober and family visited with relatives in Wheeler over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart

will be stationed for three years and family attended a Capps reunion in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards returned home Monday from a two weeks vacation with rela-

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES -- Parmer and adjoining counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere, \$4.00 per year. Payable in advance.

The Tribune is a member of:

Admitting that he was speak-

ing on a 'dry subject," State

Police Chief A. T. Winston told

Texico-Farwell Lions Monday

night that the highway patrol

needs more backing from the

he told his audience of 50 Lions

and guests, meeting in the

Methodist Church; "but we can't

do anything with our laws if we

don't have the backing of the

on the highway safety problem,

and emphasized that if the un-

sympathetic members of the

public had to help the police-

men "scrape a family off of

the pavement one night,"

they'd have had a change in

Speaking off the cuff, the big officer pulled no punches as he

explained how helpless he and

his men feel to bring violaters

into the courts and then have

them let off with little or no

punishment. His desire for

more rigid sentencing was

The traffic accident problem is

especially severe in New Mexi-

co, he told the group. "There

"Our problems are mutual,"

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

have been three hundred and ninety-nine persons killed in the state since the first of the year, which is fifty-four more He criticized public apathy than at this same time last year," he said.

> Chief Winston remarked that he considers it more difficult for a person to drive safely than for an alchoholic to stop drinking or a cigarette smoker to stop smoking.

He also pointed out that of arrests that are made by the patrol, they estimate that from 60 to 300 offenses escape attention for every ticket issued.

Then, when offenders are brought into court, lax juries turn them loose with little or no punishment. "Give us laws and then give us backing and

support," he pleaded.

The chief also touched on teenage drivers, and defended them as not one of the biggest safety problems. "The group we're worried about are those 'kids' 25 or 26 years old who have learned too many bad driving habits from their parents,"

Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell

112 East 4th

OPTOMETRIST Across from Post Office

Kangaroos.

Little Steers Have 3-0 Season Record

Farwell's "Little Steers," | fullback; Bob Green and Allen | center, the junior high team, are living | Busby, ends; Bill Quickel and | Tonight (Thursday) the localsup to the reputation set for Darrell Crook, tackles; Ronnie will play Hart at Hart. They them by the high school foot- Henson and Carl Glen Davis, have five games remaining the

ballers, the Steers. They, too, have won the first three ball games of the season, topping Springlake, their first opponent, 31-14. In the second game of the season the Calves managed a 8-0 win over Bovina, and in last Thursday's game, they came out on top with a lopsided 24-0 win over the Kress

Boys scoring for the local team during the Kress game were Roy Donaldson with two touchdowns and two extra points; Danny Lindop with a touchdown and two extra points and Jerry Harrington with two extra points.

Starters are Leon Lovelace at the quarterback slot; Roy Donaldson and Jerry Harrington, halfbacks; Danny Lindop,

until you've TRIED IT.

OPTOMETRIST

·Clovis, New Mexico

Clovis, New Mexico

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guards; and Jimmy Terrell, the schedule.

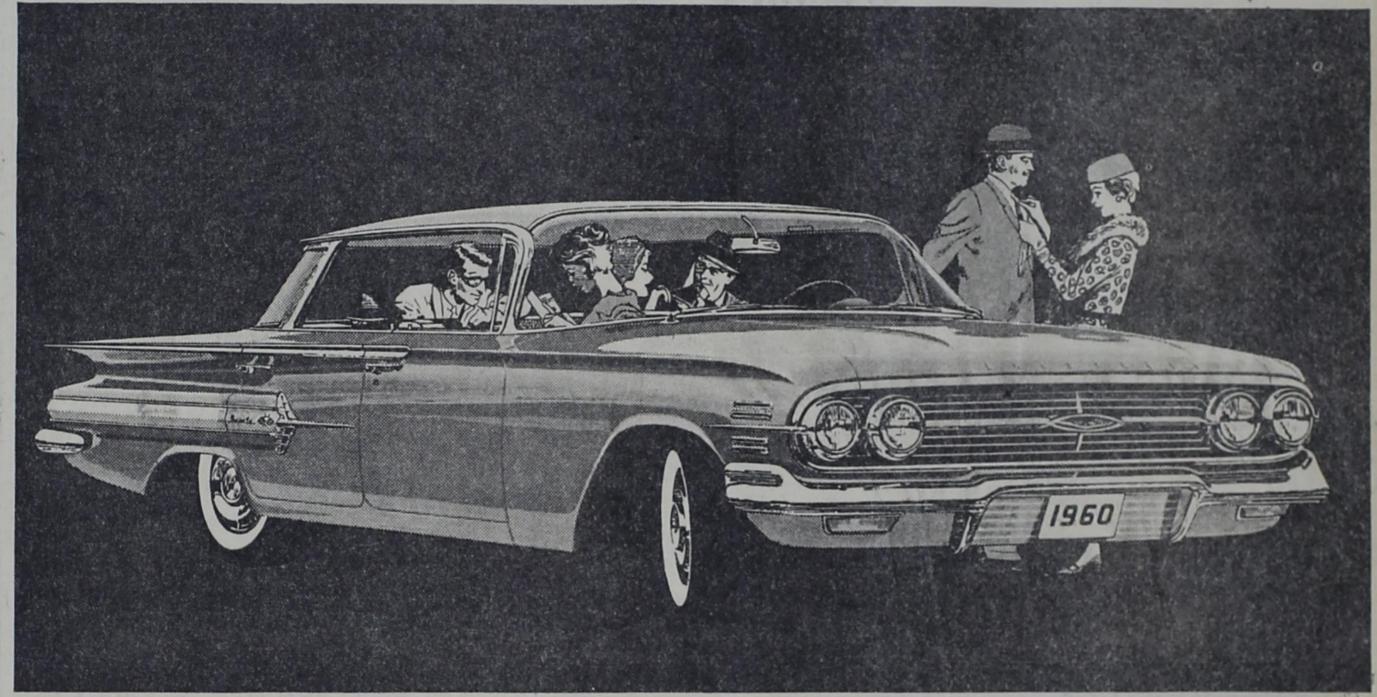
YOU'LL NEVER KNOW

How thrilling it is to capture your friends, your family, in real life, How exciting it is to shoot, and perhaps develop and print your own pictures,

Duffy's

"In The Village" Clovis

Here Friday from Chevrolet . . .



Elegant Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan-one of 16 spanking new Chevrolets you can choose from.

THE SUPERLATIVE '60 CHEVY

This is the one that says '60 like no other car. From its clean-thrusting grille to its dapper rear deck, there's so much that's new and different about this superlative Chevrolet it stands out from the rest like a fresh-minted coin. And you'll be just as wide-eyed over what's inside - the relaxing roominess, tasteful trim, hushed elegance of its new Body by Fisher, all comfortably cradled by Full Coil springs at all four wheels. Yet, sumptuous as this new Chevy is, it's got all the thrifty virtues that make it unmistakably a Chevrolet - with new economy of operation, new dependability, new longer life. Here, then, we're confident both you and your budget will joyously agree, is the

nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!

Here's the car that introduces a whole new decade of design-with so much that's new and different the others can only hope to come close.

It's the superlative '60 Chevrolet—with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, new splendor in every clean-etched line.

from the unified new grille to the jaunty rear deck, fitted with craftsmanship you'd expect only on the most expensive makes. Inside, the solidly built new Body by Fisher surrounds you with finely tailored fabrics and spacious

elegance. There's room to sprawl in, room to sit tall in-generously provided by Chevy's sofa-wide seats and extra margin of hat space. And there's even more leg room for the man in the middle-thanks to the way Chevrolet engineers have shaved down the transmission tunnel.

Freshly shaped contours rake back Out on the road, as Chevy's Full Coil ride will persuade you most gently, there's not a car near the price that comes close to the hushed comfort of this one. Adding to your sense of silence and solidity are thicker, newly designed rubber body mounts that

do an even more efficient job of isolating road shock and noise.

Quiet, quick-responding power is provided by a choice of two standard engines-Chevy's famed Hi-Thrift 6 and a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 that gets up to 10% more miles out of a gallon of regular while delivering greater engine torque at normal But, impressive as all this may look in speeds. There's also a choice of five other V8's and five transmissions, to assure the exact power combination to satisfy the itch in your driving foot. Chevy's accent on comfort and convenience even extends back to its easier-

to-load luggage compartment. You'll also find a convenient new parking brake that automatically returns to normal height after application, a new clutch linkage that filters out engine impulses more effectively than ever and new two-toning motif available on all 16 fresh-minted models.

print, there's really only one way to tell how near to perfection this superlative '60 Chevrolet actually comes . . . and

that's to drop in on your dealer and drive one!

CHEVROLET

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MEADORS-STEWART CO.

301 Pile Street

PO 3-4466

News From

LAZBUDDIE BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

WHO'S WHO HONORS

ARE CHOSEN The Who's Who contest for the yearbook has been completed recently with Glenda Robinson and Derrell Jennings being chosen as most handsome boy and most beautiful girl. Runners up were Lara Meyers and Jerry Weaver, second; and Judy Brown and R. L. Porter, third.

Chosen as Mr. and Miss L. H. S. were Glenda Robinson Prince of Friendship was and Derrell Jennings, second Clyde Redwine, Jerry Don was Maudene Barnes and Jerald Glover was second and Jerry McGehee; in third place was Weaver, third. Donna Redwine and Dutch

> Princess of Friendship was Beverley Smith with Janice Darling, second and Geraldene Broadhurst third.

FHA Prince Charming is Gary Johnson.

PRINCIPAL SETS **GOLDEN RULES**

school work.

Elected best all around girl Jack Black, high school prinand boy were Geraldene Broadcipla, has given six golden rules hurst and Derrell Jennings. he hopes parents will abide by. Donna Redwine and Norman Brently were second, and Bev-They are, require your stuerly Smith and Dutch Ryder, dent to spend two hours, four nights a week at the study table; sit down and talk with your boy or girl about their future and

> Make it a personal obligation to keep informed on the progress of your children; do not be critical of the school in the presence of children; never hesitate to contact the school officials about matters concerning the school; and be ready at all times to defend

the American way of life and If You Are Interested In

Lodge In Your Town, Contact Or Phone

Establishing An Odd Fellows

A. N. HOPSON

Lodge Deputy Rt. 2, Hereford EMerson 4 - 3316

system of education, as our public schools represent and stand for all the freedom that we cherish in America today.

JUNIORS ELECT **CLASS OFFICERS**

Elected president of the junior class during a recent meeting were president, Norman Brantley; vice president, Patsy Morrow; secretary-treasurer, Coretta Watkins; and reporters, Penny Grusendorf and Roy Max projects have been cotton, beef Miller.

Elected to work with the annual staff are Coretta Watkins and David Tarter, Librarians are Beverley Smith, Cor-

A committee was also appointed to choose several plays for the class to vote on for the junior play.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR L. L. BEWLEY

Funeral services for L. L. Bewley of Yon Cello, Oregon, who was killed in a car-pickup collision near Lazbuddie Saturday were conducted in the Methodist Church at 10:30

Bewley was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ryn Steinbock; a sister, Mrs. E. A. Seaton and a brother, Tot Bewley at the time of the accident.

The services were conducted by Rev. Bernard Seay and interment was in the Lazbuddie

DICKIE CHITWOOD WINS 4H HONORS

Dickie Chitwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood, won the State Fair Award Honor for his work in 4H club. Dickie is 14 and a sophomore in Lazbuddie school.

He won the award on the record book he submitted. His cattle and sorghum grain.

The boy has served on many committees and working teams and activities such as assisting with tractor maintenance. etta Watkins and David Tarter. March of Dimes drives and other recreations to benefit his community.

There are 23 counties, in District 1. In 1955, another Parmer County boy, Leon Langford, was a winner.

LAZBUDDIE BIRTHDAYS FOR THIS WEEK

Bruce Pruitt, September 29: Peggie Ann Carrol, October 3; and Linda Hargrove, Octo-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ivy left recently to visit her mother, Mrs. E. A. Eave in San Angelo. Visitors in the First Baptist

Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dukes and sons from Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Merriott of Plainview, Rev. and Mrs. Dale Lavender and girls of Muleshoe, Mrs. H. L. Ivy of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaves and children of Dimmitt.

Vacationing in Colorado this week are Mr. and Mrs. Artie Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graef and Mr. and Mrs. Efton Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wemberley and David spent the weekend in Ft. Sumner fishing and camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ray Graef are the parents of a daughter born Monday, September 21. The baby was named

Morris Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns was home over the weekend. He teaches 8th grade English at Smylie Wilson Jr. High.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns and children attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Wednesday. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason and Darrel.

Members of the FFA group went to Halfway Thursday for an agriculture experiment study.

Glen Anneans, pastor of the Lazbuddie Church of Christwas guest speaker fo the Springlake Church of Christ Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Haun from Olton, Mo. are visiting this week with the Don Schumans.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crain were in Waco recently, visiting Mrs. Crain's mother and sister. Members of the freshman class have been making drivers education posters. They are discussing chapters from their drivers education book during

John Littlefield returned Thursday from Denver where he had attended a Black Angus Cattle Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile visited their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cargile, Fri-

Girls taking homemaking recently painted a chair and sanded a coffee table that had been donated to them last week.

Letter Writing Week To Be Observed

The 22nd annual Letter Writing Week will be celebrated in Tex- the mailster, will be displayed ico during the week of October 4 to 10, it was announced today | country. Colorful streamers, by Postmaster Lucy O. Brown. | proclaiming that "Letters are

"I am sure we are all aware | fun to send and exciting to rethat a personal leter, is next ceive" will be displayed on posto an actual visit, the most tal vehicles. intimate and economical means

in a new postal vehicle called and relatives.

By PAT

Texas Certified Wintex Barley, Treated And Eligible For Re-Certification

Certified Crocket Seed Wheat

\$425 Cwt.

Certified Tenmarq Seed Wheat

Sodium Chlorate \$1200 CWI.

Mexican Binder **Twine**

\$650

Come

See Us! in post offices throughout the

Postmaster Brown stated that each of us has to communicate the special week should serve with our fellow human beings, as a reminder to write long-Accordingly, I urge everyone overdue letters to servicemen, to write today to those away." hospitalized patients, foreign Posters, depicting a mailman acquaintances, faraway friends

Compare! 3 OUT OF 4 LOADS ARE FREE when you use an automatic GAS dryer ... because a GAS Dryer operates for 1/4 the cost of other dryers! FOR AS LITTLE AS PER MONTH YOU CAN BUY THE NEW NORGE AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER WN PAYMENT . EASY TERMS · Dries with heated air or room air

You just can't heat drying with low-cost, reliable GASI

· Extra large cylinder gives more

9 OUT OF 10 SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRIES USE GAS DRYERS!

· Automatic, easy-to-use timer

· Perfect drying for all fabrics

Improve Engine **PERFORMANCE**

For Only A Small Cost!

Let Us Steam Clean Your Engine Now -It'll Run Cooler -Perform Better!

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

Smokey and Fred

as different as night and day!



Here's the car created to conquer a new field -Chevrolet's low-priced compact Corvair. The product of nine years of research and

development, it's America's first truly com-

pact car that retains the ride and 6-passenger

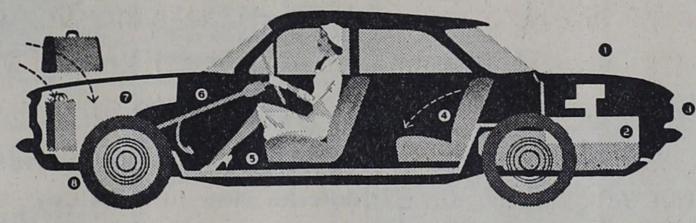
comfort you're used to in a big one. The key to this small miracle: America's only rear-mounted aluminum engine-a lightweight 6 that's so revolutionary it can be packaged with the transmission and drive

gears as one compact unit. With the engine in the rear, the Corvair's floor is virtually flat, front and rear, so there's plenty of foot room for everybody. Combined with Corvair's unique bodyframe construction by Fisher, this provides interior spaciousness comparable to many postwar conventional-sized cars.

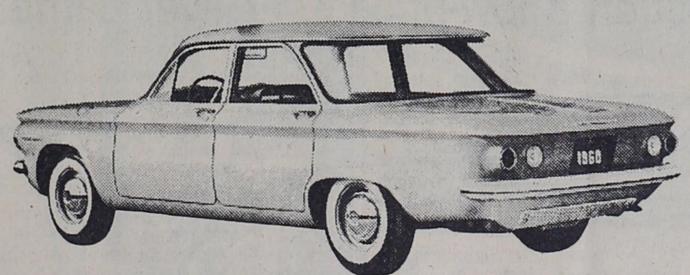
Shifting engine weight to the rear also makes for easier compact car handling and gives glued-to-the-road traction on ice, mud or snow. And with independent suspension at all 4 wheels-an advance comparable to the independent suspension of front wheels years ago - you get a poised, unruffled ride that rivals even the costliest cars.

These are all things no front-engine compact car can give you. And with them you get outstanding economy and practicality that would never have been possible if Chevrolet engineers had been content to make the Corvair merely a sawed-off version of a big car. Corvair's size-some 5 inches lower, 21/2 feet shorter and 1,300 pounds lighter than conventional sedans - makes it a joy to jockey through busy streets, a pleasure to park (no need for power assists). Its revolutionary Turbo-Air 6 gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon of regular. And, because the engine's air cooled, you never have to fuss with antifreeze, you get quicker warmup (even heat for passengers comes almost instantly-from an airplane-type heater*). Wonderfully practical, yes. But you'll find the most practical thing of all about Corvair is its remarkably low price. Your dealer's the man to see for all the short, sweet details.

America's only car with an airplane type horizontal engine! America's only car with independent suspension at all 4 wheels! America's only car with an air-cooled aluminum engine!



The engine's in the rear where it belongs in a compact car!



You have your choice of two Corvairs-this one's the standard model. See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

Top entertainment - The Dinah Shore Chevy Show - Sundays NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom - Weekly on ABC-TV - Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

301 Pile Street

world's first production 6 with the ultrasmooth, space-saving power of horizontally opposed (not vertical or V-stroke) pistons.

REVOLUTIONARY TURBO-AIR 6

ONE-PACKAGE POWER TEAM Wraps rear engine, transmission and differential into one compact unit. Takes less room, leaves you more.

Gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon, needs no antifreeze, provides quicker

warmup with less wear on parts. It's the

STYLING-PURE AND SIMPLE

Clean, uncluttered lines shape both 4-door models-the de luxe Corvair 700 and the standard Corvair. Each has its own distinctive trim, and you get more visibility area than in many full-sized cars.

4 FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT

Works instantly, adding to Corvair's versatility by enlarging rear seat cargo space to 17.6 cu. ft.

FLAT FLOOR

Corvair is America's only compact car with a practically flat floor, the only one with the kind of relaxing room that U.S. motorists are used to.

(UNISTRUT BODY BY FISHER

Does away with conventional frame, incorporating all structure into a rigid bodyframe unit that gives you more inside room with less weight.

UNDER-HOOD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT

Trunk's up front (like an elephant's) where it's convenient for groceries, shopping bags, luggage.

4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION

There's no conventional axle-front or rear. Wheels, cushioned by coil springs, take bumps independently of each other, for smooth, road-

hugging ride. *Optional at extra cost. BY CHEVROLET

PO 3-4466

Belle Bur like

Of Interest To

THE WOMEN

and Mothers eorganize

At a recent meeting of the Farwell band mothers club, Mrs. Guy Austin was elected to fill the vacancy left in the office of secretary-treasurer when one of the members resigned.

Other officers of the club re Mrs. Robert Morton, presilent and Mrs. R. T. Langston, vice-president.

About twenty members were present for the called meeting. During the business session, the group voted to purchase a new drum major suit for the newly elected drum major. Another item of business decided birthday calendars. The group has sold the calendars for the past several years.

Girls' Beige

Corduroy

Plain Colors

38" Wide

C PECIAL

Ban - Lon **SWEATERS** Pullover \$2.98

Suede **BOOTS** \$4.25 Cardigan \$3.98

Ladies' And Girls' Suede

> **FLATS** \$2.98

Girls' Black Suede LOAFERS

\$3.98

JACKETS \$3.95 \$7.95

Boys'

STONE'S

Variety and Dry Goods

Parker-Martin Vows Exchanged Sunday

Miss Gwenda Lee Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker, of Carlsbad, and Jimmy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin of Farwell were united in marriage September 27 at the Farwell Baptist Church.

Rev. Jerry Henson, formerly upon was the selling of band of Farwell now from Abilene, read the double ring ceremony before a setting of palms and candelabra. A kneeling bench entwined with ivy and satin pillows tied with yellow ribbons was the focal point of the arrangement. It was flanked by arrangements of yellow roses, bronzed mums and yellow chrysanthemums.

Serving Martin as best man was a former schoolmate, Larry Jesko of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Ross Langham was matron of honor for her sister. She was attired in a brown shirtwaist dress designed with a tucked bodice and softly pleated skirt. She carried a bouquet of long stemmed yellow roses tied with yellow ribbon.

Miss Juanita Range was a bridesmaid. She wore a dress identical to the dress of the matron of honor. Candlelighters were Shirlene

Martin, sister of the groom, and Tommy Parker, brother of the bride. Jimmy Hardage ushered and

Peggy Martin, sister of the groom, registered guests. Traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Sidney Cox,

organist, who accompanied Miss Martha Blair, soloist as she sang, 'Whither Thou Goest," "Walk Hand in Hand With Me," and at the close of the ceremony "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length wool and nylon dress of winter white, designed with a fitted bolero jacket. The dress was

princess style and featured three-quarter length sleeves.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion outlined in lace fell from a lace hat adorned with tiny seed pearls. For her wedding bouquet she carried yellow roses and chrysanthemums atop a white Bible.

In carrying out tradition, she wore a blue garter, a gift from Mrs. Leon Jamison, a classmate; the Bible she carried was old and borrowed from hersister, Mrs. Ross Langham. Her wedding ensemble was something new.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Parker chose a beige lace sheath dress with a matching jacket. She wore brown and green accessories.

Mrs. Martin wore a dusty rose two-piece suit with brown alligator accessories. Both women wore white chrysanthemum corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony was a reception at the church. The serving table was covered with a white crocheted cloth over yellow and centered with a fall arrangement of flowers in hues of brown. The three tiered cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with a minute bride and groom.

Kathryn Martin, sister of the groom, and LOrchid Johnson served the cake with hot spiced tea from a silver service. Wedding napkins inscribed with the names "Jimmy and Gwenda" completed the table

For a short wedding trip, the bride changed into a brown two-piece suit and wore brown and black accessories.

The couple is at home in Lubbock at 3320 28th Indiana Avenue, where he will attend school at Draughans Business

Mr. and Mrs. Martin are 1959 graduates of Farwell High



Lutheran Women Host Zone Rally Today

Women of the Lutheran | Hall, with coffee and doughnuts Women's Missionary League are hosting a zone rally at the

church in Lariat today. Registration was in the Parish

School. She has been employed for the summer in Carlsbad at a bank and he has been with a construction firm in Farwell.

being served. About 100 women from Lub-

bock, Plainview, Wilson, Lamesa, Littlefield, Hereford, Clovis and Rhea registered. At 9:30, Rev. Andrew Szegedin birthday, Wednesday. Sr. from Hereford gave the morning worship service. Organist was Mrs. George Heinemeir from Wilson.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser from Lariat, zone president. Response was given by Mrs. Raymond Huse of Lamesa.

Main speaker for the day, A. J. Brase from Roswell, was introduced by Mrs. Kaltwasser. He spoke on "We Do Not Well . . . To Hold Our Peace." The phrase was also used as the main thought of the rally.

During the lunch hour, members of the choir of the Lariat League sang "Lead Me Lord," "Sleep Little Jesus," and "Jesus Christ is Risen Today." Members of the choir are Mrs. Harold Norrod, director; and Mesdames Arthur Haseloff, Henry Haseloff, Ernest Ramm, Fred Ramm, Gilbert Kaltwasser and Walter Kaltwasser. Mrs. Bill Garrett accompanied the group.

Afternoon sessions resumed at 1:30 with a devotional by Mrs. Arthur Noack of Plain-

Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser gave a report on the district convention and Mrs. Fred Ramm gave a guidance institute report. Officers were nominated during the morning session and were voted in the afternoon. Rev. Rufus L. Young, zone pastoral adviser, will conduct the installation services.

Children have more need of models than of critics .-- Joub-

for privacy when you're talking, try a bedroom extension phone

nine new colors ... to order, call any business office of Mountain States Telephone



Oklahoma Lane HD Club Meets

A regular meeting of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club was in the home of Mrs. Harold Travis Thurs-

Roll call was answered with "interesting places I have been." Mrs. Windbourn Hardage, club delegate to the state home demonstration club convention, gave a report on the state convention banquet.

During the business session members discussed their accomplishments for the year. Each home demonstration club in the county is planning to sponsor a delegate from their club as a candidate for "woman of the year," and the woman with the most accomplishments will be selected.

For the program, Mrs. Hardage reported on plastic flower making and recommended that the club have Mrs. Cicero Gully from Wellington demonstrate flower making at a future meet-

Present were Mesdames Clarence Johnson, Hardage, Gilbert Kaltwasser, W. T. Magness, Vernon Symcox, Joe White, Harold Travis, Bill Dollar, Edmund Kitten and Duane

Next meeting will be October 8 in the home of Mrs. Magness. Members are reminded that meeting time has been changed from 2:30 to 2:00. The program will be on Civil Defense.

Surprise Party Honors Don Dale

A surprise birthday party honored Don Dale on his 16th

The serving table was centered with a football surrounded with white carnations and blue streamers. Refreshments of birthday cake, pop, potato chips, fritos and nuts were served by Mrs. Yaunda Martin and Brenda Dale, his sis-

Those attending the party were Carolyn Routon, Karen Schell, Zell Billingsley, Judy Hollis, Jolene Donaldson, Christene Paine, Robert White, Mike Nelson, Dickie Geries, Errol Johnson and Jimmy Walker.

Ronny Fergusons Have Second Son

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Ferguson, former residents of Texico, became parents of a baby boy at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona, Tuesday. He weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces at birth and was named Donavan

The Fergusons have an older son, Gary, 2. Ferguson is employed by Plains Publishers in Friona. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ferguson of Route 1, Tecumseh, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDaniel of Route 1, Texico.

Son Born To Joe Joneses

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones of Farwell welcomed the birth of a son Wednesday, September 23, at Clovis Memorial Hospital. The little boy, named Russell Alan, weighed 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at birth. He is the second child for the Joneses.

R. A. Shanks of Muleshoe is the maternal grandfather and Mrs. J. B. Jones of Purmela is the paternal grandmother.

Former Residents Have Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baldock, formerly of this area and now residing in Artesia, welcomed the birth of a girl September in the Artesia hospital.

The little girl has been named Patricia Camelia. She is the first daughter for the couple. They have two boys. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Baldock of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Owens of Texico.

COMPANION CLASS MEETS TONIGHT

A regular meeting of the Companion Class of the Texico Baptist Church will be in the home of Mrs. Frances Boling tonight (Thursday) at 8.

All members are urged to attend the meeting as officers will be installed.

> DR. A. E. LEWIS DENTIST

East of Courthouse--Muleshoe Office Ph 9-0110-- Res. 6570 Closed Wed. & Sat. Afternoons



... And These SPECIALS Thursday And Friday

> **Spring Knight** SHEETS

54"×75"

Pillow Cases

Half Slips

CAPITOL CITY VARIETY

DOWNTOWN FARWELL



SUPER 88 HOLIDAY SPORT SEDAN—Super action . . . super satisfaction! Every value-packed Super 88 model is powered with the PREMIUM ROCKET

Engine that delivers maximum performance from premium fuels. There's abundant reserve power for passing throughout the entire driving range YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED

OLDSMOBILE

invites you to see the Most Satisfying cars
you've ever known!

The 1960 Oldsmobiles are here-as new as new can be! Every beautiful line and every outstanding new feature is included to bring you the finest the medium-price class has to offer!

Oldsmobile's new and radiant styling is designed to satisfy your sense of good taste. New Quadri-Balanced Ride with Vibra-Tuned Body Mountings is certain to be the most comfortable and satisfying ride you've ever tried. It brings new smoothness, new stability, new safety . . . and new silence! There's a new balance of power - with two Rocket Engines! Three established series to choose from! 17 new models . . . including two new 3-seat Fiestas! Come in and see the Mighty Satisfying 1960 Oldsmobiles . . . quality built, quality sold and quality serviced for your lasting satisfaction!



1960 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 HOLIDAY SCENICOUPE-You get more miles per dollar! Every dollar-saving Dynamic 88 has as standard equipment the new REGULAR ROCKET Engine—for Rocket "Go" on lower-cost, regular gas—saves you about a dollar on every fill!

1960 NINETY-EIGHT HOLIDAY SPORTSEDAN - Luxuriously appointed . . . elegantly styled. In the new Ninety-Eight Oldsmobile, you will find supreme satisfaction in every respect -power, prestige, pleasure. New Custom-Lounge interiors-New PREMIUM ROCKET Engine!

Parmer County Implement Co.

Miss Agee, Ronnie Briggs Are Married In Lazbuddie

A double-ring ceremony in Lazbuddie Baptist Church Saturgay united Miss Rosemary agee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Agee and Ronnie Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Briggs. Rev. Bill Curry, pastor of the church, and Rev. Bernard Seay, pastor of Lazbuddie Methodist Church, performed the ceremony before a background of palms and greenery. Forty-two lighted pink tapers in a pyramid arrangement formed a setting for the evening ceremony. Large baskets of pink gladioli, orchid carnations and pom poms completed the church decor.

Mrs. Jimmie, Dale Black was matron of honor for her sister; she was attired in a pink taffeta and tulle hallerinalength dress with pink accessories. She carried a heartshaped bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Lawrence King and Mrs. Andy Fugua were bridesmaids. They were identical dresses of orchid tulle over taffeta and orchid accessories. Their heart-shaped bouquets were of orchid flowers.

Joe Briggs served his brother as best man and Don Briggs, a brother, and Lawrence King were groomsmen. Jimmy Dale and Dennis Black were candle-Athters and ushers.

Mrs. E. H. Kennedy, pianist and Mrs. Wayne Moore, soloist, provided traditional wedding music. Mrs. Alice Gordon registered guests.

For her wedding, Miss Agee chose a pink, floor length dress of lace over bridal satin fashioned with a scalloped portrait neckline trimmed with seed pearl loops and irridescent sequins. Her waist length veil of silk lillusion fell from a tiara of pink lace and seed pearls.

The bridal bouquet was an orchid surrounded with pink stephanotis that cascaded into clusters on the pink satin

For something borrowed, the bride wore tiny cultured pearl earring, belonging to the bridegroom's mother. Somethang old was a linen and lace handkerchief, given her by her late maternal grandmother; something new was her wedding ensemble; and she wore a blue garter, given her by her niece, Melissa Briggs. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Out-of-town guests present for the wedding were from Lublock, Plainview, Adrian, Abilene, Tye, Merkel, Farwell and

A reception was in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. Members of the houseparty were Mesdames J. D. Carpentar, Bert Gordon, Walter Steinbock and D. L. Morrison.

Mrs. Don Briggs and Mrs. Joe Briggs presided at the serving table.



Service to You RALPH HUMBLE

Farwell, Texas

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., and other points of interest in Colorado the couple will make their home in the Lazbuddie community where he will be engaged in farming.

Gale Hadley Goes To Tech Workshop

Miss Gale Hadley, 17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley of Texico, recently attended a journalism workshop sponsored by the West Texas High School Press Association.

The five-day workshop, conducted annually on the Texas Technological College campus in Lubbock, emphasizes yearbook and newspaper production and photography.

Miss Hadley, a second year journalism student and coeditor of "The Wolverine's Tale," the Texico School paper, attended the newspaper section of the workshop. It covered such problems as news writing, feature, column and editorial writing as well as advertising selling, layout and production problems.

While at the workshop she went on two special tours, one through KDUB TV station and the other through the Lubbock familiarize players with the A valanche Journal plant.

A story Miss Hadley wrote while at the workshop appeared in "The Toreador," a special edition of the college paper, written, edited and published by Janice Meissner workshop students.

She felt that she learned a great deal from the workshop and stated that it was worth every bit of the time, effort Coral Group and money put into it.

Ruth Class Has First Meeting Of Year

Ruth Class of Texico Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. M. H. Poteet Tuesday.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Tena Roth. Minutes were read and approved and Mrs. J. E. Stone gave a treasurer's report.

The devotion on "The Garden" was given by Mrs. D. J. Brown. She used John 15 as the scrip-

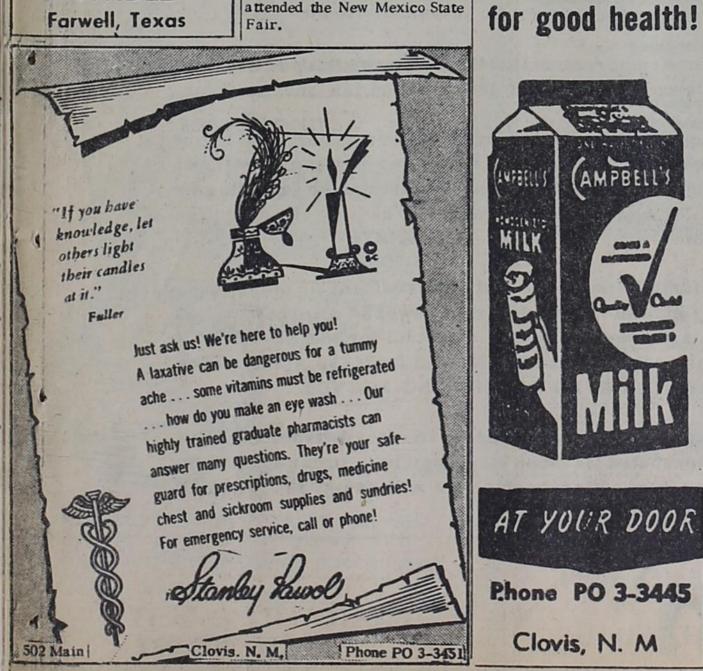
New officers were elected. They were president, Mrs Guy Cox; vice-president, Allie Burris; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Dosher; class secretary, Mrs. M. H. Poteet; class ministress, Mrs. J. E. Stone; and group captains, Mrs. Luther Pierce and Mrs. Bob Douglas.

A bouquet of roses in a pottery vase was presented to Mrs. M. H. Poteet as a going

away gift. Mrs. C. C. Morgan closed

the meeting with a prayer. Refreshments of cherry nut angel food cake and pineapple ice cream were served to Mesdames Guy Cox, Tena Roth, Olan Schleuter, Nora Day, J.E. Stone, C. C. Morgan, D. J. Brown, Bob Douglas, Frank Dosher and M. H. Poteet.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Parsons of Texico visited in Albuquerque with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hudson, over the weekend. While there, they attended the New Mexico State



Classified

FOR RENT--Two bedroom modern farm home. Three miles from town. Contact Clyde Magness, IV 6-3273 or IV 6- in Memo Addition in Farwell. 3298 Farwell. 52-2tc years old. Corner lot. Block

FOR SALE--Ripe tomatoes, ready now for canning, 2 1/2 water belt. \$100 per acre. miles south of West Camp Baptist Church. \$1 a bushel, you Some will take trade. pick them. Contact Buddy Meyers, Route 2, Muleshoe.

52-1tc Ph. IV 6-3272 Res. IV 6-3444 FOR SALE OR RENT--Pianos, rent one; if you like it, rent applies on purchase price. Don't deny yourself or your child of Weighs about 1200 pounds. this opportunity. Call Billy Contact John Renner. Phone Field after 6:00 p.m. Phone Hub 2423, John Renner, Route PO 3-9149, Clovis.

Four local bridge players

were named winners of the

monthly masterpoint meeting

of the Clovis Duplicate Bridge

Club Thursday evening in

Winning second for north-

south were Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Rose: Mrs. Gene Lovelace and

Mrs. Sam Aldridge placed third

as tournaments and attendance

is encouraged at them to

The meetings are directed

for east-west.

masterpoint system.

Selected For

education major.

The choir, under the direction

of R. Trampe, renders various

performances within Con-

cordia's Music department. It

also sings at the chapel ser-

vices on the campus as well as

at local Lutheran churches in

ESA Has Annual

Get Acquainted

Annual ESA get acquainted

guest night was Monday night

at the Farwell Home Economics

Mrs. Don Williams was hos-

tess for the affair and served

refreshments of party cake and

During the social hour, Mes-

dames Bill Glenn and John Getz,

who were in charge of enter-

Members present were Mes-

dames W. H. Graham Jr., Bill

Prince, Wilma Liner, Joe

Jones, Joe Helton, Mitz Wall-

ing, Mark Liethan, Frank

Pritchett, Bill Glenn, John Getz, Don Williams, Bert Williams

AMPBELL

I MARION.

Clovis, N. M.

and Ted Magness.

MILK

(S) Jan

tainment, directed games.

Guest Night

will be Thursday at 7:15.

STRAYED--Sorrel Horse. 3, Friona.

22. \$5500.

50-3tc

IN REAL ESTATE

FHA and GI homes or lots

Two bedroom home. Three

Watkins Real Estate

Farwell, Texas

G. T. Watkins

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

> Guests present at the meeting included Mesdames Dempsey Alexander, Lloyd Schrefer, Elmer Hargrove, Don Dendy, John Lovelace, Dwight Sheriff, Herman Geries. Dudley Hargrove, Nadene Rundell, Mark Fairman, and Pike Jordan.

Knowledge and timber should not be used much until they are seasoned.

SALESMEN WANTED-Be independent. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good opening in Nearby locality. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TX J-210-D, Memphis, Tenn.

277 acres of land in good FOR SALE -- 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door and or 1955 Number of good ranches. Chevrolet pickup on butane. Call Doyle Elliott at 4912 or 8711, Friona.

> 26-tfnc **AUCTIONEERS**

Ph. YU 5-5139 WAYNE TATE Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadview

HANEY TATE

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

Selling or Buying A Farm? Consult your area represent-WEST TEXAS

FARM MULTIPLE An association of Realtors 1503 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas

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

JIMMY WAINSCOTT IS HOSPITALIZED

the hospital in Olney early in the week. She was on a visit Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, When she became ill. No Parmer County Home Demon- further word was available on stration Agent, was confined to hear condition at press time.

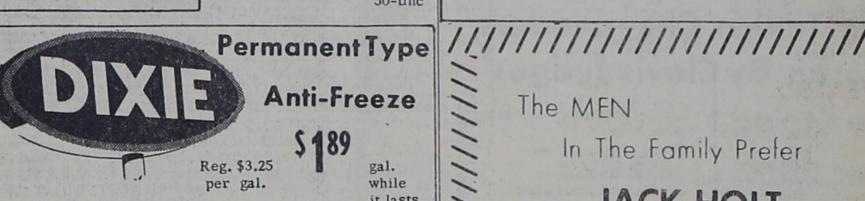
Your

JOHN DEERE

Implement Dealer NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT --- SALES AND SERVICE

INGRAM BROS. Implement Co.

Clovis, N.M.



FARWELL DIXIE SERVICE

Downtown Farwell - Hwy 70-84 Colvin - Johnston Oil Co.

Distributors

El Paso Natural Gas Products D-X,Oils & Greases

The MEN

In The Family Prefer

JACK HOLT

"THE CLOTHIER"

DRESS RIGHT -- You can't afford not to

304 MAIN

CLOVIS



Another fresh one from Pontiac!

The inspired beauty of perfect proportion!

The precision control of Wide-Track Wheel Design!

The softer ride of supple suspension!

The wide choice of vigorous Tempest V-8 Engines tailored to economy or high performance!

The car craftsmen who developed Wide-Track Wheels, the innovation that brought a new standard of roadability to the American passenger car, present another fresh original for 1960!

With clean, crisp lines they've composed a delightful rightness of form with unity and rhythm.

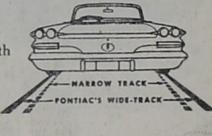
Into the proved principle of Wide-Track (wheels farther apart for a steadier stance) they've engineered an ingeniously improved suspension system. This combination of a firm foundation and supple suspension gives you flawless control, more skill in the fine art of driving, smooth stability, bump-yielding softness.

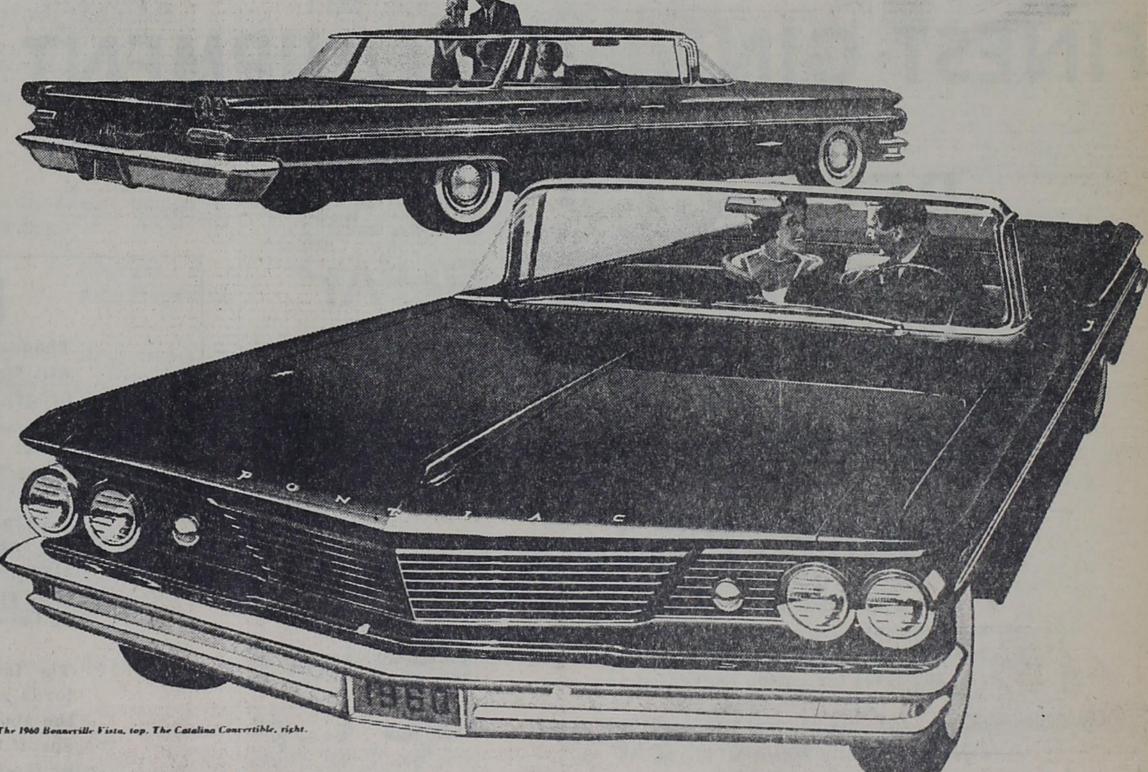
The power plant is typically Pontiac. A wide range of restless, groundgaining power packages to choose from. All are husky V-8's, ranging from the frugal 425E economy engine that prefers regular grade gasoline to the fiery Tempest 425.

Haven't you been an admiring spectator of Pontiacs long enough? Isn't this your year to become a participant in Pontiac pleasure, to move up to Pontiac ownership, where the enjoyment is the fullest, where the point of view is the freshest?

Wide-Track Wheels give you swayless stability, solid comfort. You maneuver with skillful sureness, accurate control. It's the sweetest, most precise, most

rewarding driving you've ever felt.





THE ONLY CAR WITH WIDE . TRACK WHEELS

FRANKRIERSONPONTIAC

400 E.1st

Clovis, N. M.



GO, WOLVERINES :-- will be the cry of these five girls when basketball season begins at Texico next month. The girls were recently elected high school cheerleaders. They are left to right Sharon Thompkins, Patsy Wall, Connie Tharp, Beth Peyton and D'rene Danforth.

Five Texico Cheerleaders Chosen By Clovis Judges

High School Monday, five cheer- game. leaders for the coming basketball season were chosen.

Jackie Garrison, Clovis girl's physical education teacher, and Judy Bell and Kayren Lockmiller, Clovis High cheerleaders acted as judges.

positions. After exhibiting their skills in poise, jump, rhythm, pep, facial expresssion, movement, voice and co-ordination, ten girls were named finalists.

They were Harla Jean Wall, Sharon Hendrix, Donna Kay Osborn, Linda Ivey, Alice Gooch, Patsy Wall, Sharon Thompkins, Beth Peyton, Connie Tharp and D'rene Danforth.

After further tryouts, five girls were named cheerleaders. They are Patsy Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wall; Sharon Thompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Thompkins; and Beth Peyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Peyton. The three girls are sophomore students. Connie Tharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tharp and D'rene Danforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth; were the other cheerleaders chosen. They are both seniors. The girls are planning their costumes now and will have an illness, was present for the them completed in time for the program.

In a special tryout at Texico first Wolverine basketball

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST MENTIONS

Men of the church met Monday morning for breakfast and a regular meeting. Merrill Run-Twenty girls tried out for the | dell brought the program. Those present were Sam Billingsley, Leon Billingsley, L. L. Cooper, Ricky Cooper, C. C. Christian, Wendol Christian, Lee Jones, Melborn Jones, Donald Christian, Claude Primrose, Troy Christian, R. E. Blankenship, Merrill Rundell and Norman

Time set for the Sunday evening services at the church are, 6:45, group class meetings; and 7:30, preaching service.

Forty persons attended evening services Sunday. Wendol Christian, church layman, brought the message.

Sunday was promotion and rally day at the church, with youth of the church having charge of the morning services. There were 62 present for the program. Rev. J. R. Wood, pastor of the church, who has been confined to his home following



WHY DON'T WE

WALK AROUND

AND







ACCIDENTS AROUND THE HOME HAPPEN ALL THE TIME, LINDA.







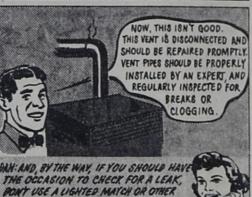
MORE CAREFU

FROM NOW ON

MR. DAN

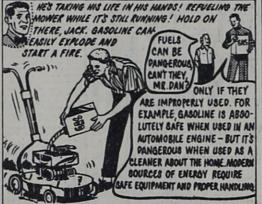
















OF HOME SAFETY BY THE INTEREST

SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

BOY SCOUT TROOP #129, TEXICO & FARWELL PUBLIC SCHOOLS, FARWELL LIONS CLUB



Nickel's Gin

FINEST GINNING EQUIPMENT MEANS BETTER GRADES That's What You'll Get At Nickel's Gin In Farwell!

FARMERS, NOTICE

Plan B - Producers

It appears now that B plan cotton will sell at about the resale price of Plan A cotton and most of that cotton is expected to move readily into the regular trade channels at near 30¢ level for cotton harvested now.

Gather your cotton early to obtain best grades, cotton now is grading mostly Strict Middling.

We are an APPROVED PURCHASING AGENCY and are in market for all B cotton.

1959 COTTON!

Plan A - Producers

Those of you who selected PLAN A for your 1959 cotton crop will find the selling procedure similar to the cotton loan program of previous years.

There is one requirement that the CCC insists upon however being followed to the exact letter of the law and provides:

"All sales agreements tendered by a producer who is not the owner of the land upon which the cotton was grown must also be signed by the landowner. Whether fixed, standing or crop rent, or regardless of whether he has any claim or lien on the crop."

The law further provides that non-resident or other landlords may give to the producers a power of attorney to sign the above agreements. This is a special form-CCC-77 for a specific use only and can be obtained from the A.S.C. office or from an APPROVED PURCHASING AGENCY.

Those requiring the forms should secure them and have properly executed as soon as possible in order to have no delay after harvesting begins. We will assist you in typing these forms.

Nickel's Gin

Acress the Street from the Courhouse

Joanne Brown Is In School After Summer Studies

cience and math training pro- than Miss Brown who attended gram on the campus of New the camp were from Texas, Mexico Institute of Mining and Wyoming, Iowa, Virginia, Kan-Technology in Socorro this past | sas and South Carolina. summer, Joanne Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. to enlarge scientific interests Brown of Texico, is back to of carefully selected students light studies in high school. by having them work and study June 8 to August 7 consisted mathematicians on the inof courses in physical science, stitute's staff. dollege algebra and research which included chemistry, physics and geology.

camp consisted of one hour of realistic picture of the way remath, four hours of research | search is carried on and the and two hours of physical kind of people who do such

The program is supported The foundation paid transportion and book expenses.

of the program, said the 15 rticipants were selected from

Pleasant Hill

BY DELLA CROCKER

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD HAS MEETING

The Pleasant Hill Baptist Brotherhood met Monday evening. Members attending were Clarencie Brown, Troy Lovett, Carl Lamb, Walter Crocker, Weldon Dane and Rev. Charles

Refreshments of chili and coffee were served and a business session was held.

LOWERY WINKLES IN ACCIDENT

Lowery Winkles was involved in a two car accident in Texico Thursday afternoon, He was going west and the driver of the other car, Mrs. Curtis Miller, was going north at the time of the accident.

He entered the hospital for observation and was, dismissed Friday. He is reported to be resting well.

LAMBS ENTERTAIN IN HOME SUNDAY

Sandra and Lucilla Lamb entertained the young people of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in their home Sunday evening. After games were played refreshments of popcorn balls

and candy were served. Those attending were Weldon, Bobby and Jerry Walker, Dale and Carol Brown, Jackie Dane, Johnny and Gale Pierce, and Della and Linda Crocker.



Dutch Quickel, Representing MUTUAL Life Insurance

Company

Of

New York

After attending a me-weeks , the United States. Students other

The program was designed The program which ran from with experienced scientists and

This association with scientific investigators working on real research problems is de-Each day's schedule at the signed to give the students a

Miss Brown, a Texico by a \$14,000 grant from the Senior, has attended all of her National Science Foundation, twelve years of school at Texico. As a senior she is enrolled tation costs, board, room, tui- in typing, chemistry, English III, solid geometry, American Dr. Burrell Wood, director Government, choir and physical education.

After graduation from high 98 applicants living throughout school, Joanne plans to enter college in Waco at Baylor University. She is planning to study medicine.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hagler of Texico were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kelley and family attended the State Fair in Albuquerque this week.

Mrs. Sherman Horton has gone to Amarillo to spend the week with her daughter and family, the Charles Otts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hargrove and son, Gary Dale were visitors in the Bob Servatius home this week. Gary Singleterry, Judy Gwin-

ette and Vicki Lovett, returned Sunday evening from Albuquerque where they marched in the parade.

Fred Fahsholtz visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crocker Sunday.

Mrs. Dove Goodman from Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Lillian Mayberry from Vernon, are visiting their parents and brother this week, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Talley, Hubert and H. S. Talley. They also visited with their sister, May Ardisonmi in Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Winkles from Quay spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Winkles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Servatius and children visited in the Rhea community Sunday with the C. D. Andersons.

Mrs. Buck Taylor visited her daughter and family the Cecil Osborns, on Saturday.

Mrs. Mason Neely returned Friday from the hospital. She is reported to be doing well.

Notice

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for substitute clerk-carrier at \$2 per hour for employment in the Farwell,

Tex., Post Office. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the post office or from the regional director, eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, room 103, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Coffey returned home Monday from Truth or Consequences, where they had been for a week. Rev. Coffey, who had suffered a slight concussion from a bump received while doing some work at the church, is imporved and plans to be back in the pulpit Sunday.



In Case Of Disaster? Let Us Survey

Your Insurance Program And Be Sure You're Insured!

ALDRIDGE **INSURANCE AGENCY**

Across the Street from the Courthouse

Join The Fun!

Win The Prizes!

Enter Farwell Businesses'

OAVIES II

LONE

ELEVATOR

On The State Line Bill Dollar, Mgr.

"Fair Play All The Way Every Day"

. West Texas State VS. North Texas State



Helton Oil Co.

Texico-Farwell

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

4. Texas A&M Vs Miss. Southern

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

THE COVER SHOP

-Farwell-James Ussery-Cliff Nicholson

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

Lazbuddie VS. Wilson

Christian-Stone Motor Co. Farwell

Auto Repairs IV6-9022 All Makes Of Cars

SALES

Ford And Chrysler **Industrial Engines**

SERVICE,

National

Batteries

Niehoff **Auto Products**

WEEKLY

PRIZES:

1st - \$5

2nd - \$3

3rd - \$1

To Cotton Bowl

Game, Paid

Reservations

For Two At

Statler-Hilton

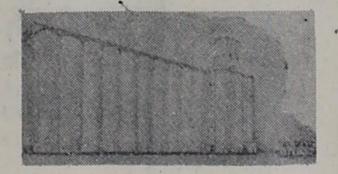
For Food And

Hotel And \$55

*Expenses

TCU Vs Arkansas

Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Grain Co., Inc.



Federally Licensed & Bonded

SMU Vs Navy

The State Line TRIBUNE

"Official Publication

Of Parmer County"

Read Details Of' Steers'

Games In The Tribune

Texas Vs California



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

3.

Seed Wheat -Barley Seed **Binder Twine**

Johnson Grass And Bindweed Poison

2. Tulsa U. VS. Texas Tech

SECURITY STATE

BANK

FARWELL, TEXAS

Member FDIC

Boving VS Boy's Ranch

YOU May WIN Weekly Prizes PLUS **GRAND PRIZE Of**

Friona VS. Sunray

ARE YOU

DOLLARS ?

Getting The Most From Your Insurance

A Comprehensive Survey

Of Your Insurance Needs

No Cost - No Obligation

Graham-Magness

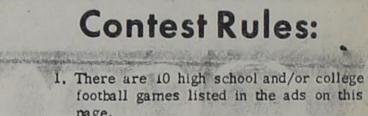
Parmer's Oldest

Agency

Expense—Paid * Trip For Two To

COTTON BOWL

New Year's Day -1960-



2. Pick the team you think will win in each game and place the WINNER'S NAME beside the same number in the Contest Entry Blank at bottom right of this ad.

3. PICK THE SCORE of the GAME OF THE WEEK and place your guess in the appropriate blank on the entry. Bring or mail the entry blank to The Tribune office by 7 p.m. Friday following this

Winners will be named each Saturday. Cash prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and third prize of \$1 will be awarded.

5. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a Grand Prize winner will be named. Grand Prize winner will receive 2 free tickets to Cotton Bowl game plus hotel, food, and traveling expenses to Dallas and the New Year's Day football

6. There is nothing to buy. No requirements other than to bring the entry blank, filled out to The Tribune office by 7 p.m. Friday each week.

7. Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual. If more than one blank is submitted by any one individual, all but the first will be disqualified.

8. Tabulations will be available for public

9. Everyone is eligible to enter.

Clip this blank & turn it in to Tribune office by 7 p. m. Friday of this week. Farwell Businesses' Cotton Bowl Football Contest

NAME	

ADDRESS. Tie Breaker: (Pick Score Of This Game)

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Farwell

- 6. Cover Shop

Ft. Sumner

Name Winners Only Of These Games:

1. Lone Star Include 2 Tickets

2. Golden West ____

7. Chrstian - Stone.

3. Graham - Magness____

8. S - A - P

4. Helton Oil

9. Tribune

Traveling Expenses | 5. Security State

Hops

not so sure about their other

For one thing, we haven't gotten off to a very friendly start with their pet gopher, who is busier than a West Texas wildcatter drilling holes in our pretty lawn. This isn't the first gopher we've run into, but it's the only one we haven't been able to handle,

For one thing, this rascal is strictly a night worker -- 100 per cent. On gophers we had in our lawn before, we've always been able to spot 'em at work in the early morning hours. This gave us a chance to drill 'em with a well-aimed .22 bullet.

But this gopher is too wise for that. He never shows up except when we're sound as leep. His cute little pile of moist dirt is all we ever see of him.

We've talked this problem over with some other folks, and have come up with a variety of answers. So far we've been trying to poison him. We bought some of that rat poison used around the barns on the farm, and every morning we dig up his fresh pile of dirt and put a shovelful of poison grain where he can find it. We put the dirt back on the grain and await the results.

The trouble with this gopher, though, is that he never comes back to the same place. He'll tunnel all night long and pop up 30 feet away from where he

Friend of ours says that going to a party with his wife is like going fishing with the game warden -whatever he catches he's got to throw back.

Farmers, Tell Your The Priced-Right Cotton Sacks At Ray's!

Same friend doesn't know much about mathematics but he's sure that 38-23-38 adds up to a nice figure.

Ray Mears

The Man With Everything

Hwy. 70-84

was the night before. So we're beginning to have our doubts about the poison, since how do we know where he'll show up

Joe Jones says that trapping 'em is the only thing now. We suspect this is some Jones & Aldridge propaganda, but Joe swears he and John have had great success trapping the crit-

The thing to do, Joe tells us, is to dig down and expose the hole. Then set two traps at right angles to each other. The way it works, so we're told anyway, is that gophers don't like to have their holes opened up, so right away they'll come running out to put things back in order. No matter which way they turn, wham, you've got 'em. At least says Joe.

Clay Henson was out of traps, but just for kicks we thought we'd dig out the hole like Joe said and wait and see if the gopher showed up. That idea didn't get very far, since after removing the dirt pile we could find no trace of a hole.

This is a slick little operator we've got. He must be having the dirt hauled in.

Texico Band

make decisions concerning their personal finances, to get along with others and to obey rules and orders, their direc-

All members and sponsors were lodged in he same court across the street from the State Fair grounds. "This saved the worry, time, and trouble of transporting the band to the area for the parade Danforth said. Buck Doran, school superintendent, drove the newly purchased activity bus on the trip for the organization.

Helping sponsor the group were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. Doran, Mrs. Ray Tharp, Mrs. Murry White, Mrs. Virgil Harrison, and Mrs. Fred Danforth.

"We do appreciate these parents furnishing their cars all the parents, friends, and teachers who made our moneyraising campaign such a suc-

Leading the band this year as drum majorette is D'Rene Danforth, senior, and Carol White, freshman, is a new majorette. Returning twirlers are Connie and Judy Tharp and Beth Ellen Peyton.

New members who have joined the band this year are Marqueta Wall and Vivian Duncan.

"Because the band has several things to look forward to each semester, we really keep working hard," Gale Hadley, band secretary stated. The group has been invited to the Eastern New Mexico University Homecoming parade October 17.

MIKE GETZ DOING FINE

Mike Getz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Getz of Farwell, underwent surgery on his knee at St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo Thursday. He was released from the hospital Monday afternoon and is doing fine.



GARY WILLINGHAM, the Morton half whom most Farwell fans knew only as "that No. 44" reeled off some long yardage against the Steers Friday night. Here he clears right end for about 15 yards. No 83 is Bill Owen.



A DEEP AND SLIPPERY TURF spilled the beans for Jimmie Hardage on this play. He later made up for the miscue by running 52 yards for a Farwell touchdown, however.

Morton

worked Friday night also, and, aided with a roughing the kicker penalty, the Steers were out of

The third quarter ended 8-6.

It looked as if the game might finish that way as both teams swayed back and forth against each other but couldn't cross the goal line.

Fast Jimmie Hardage brought the crowd to their feet suddenly, though, shortly after the fourth quarter opened. He broke through the line, started down the left side of the field, and then veered to the right and headed for the touchdown corner all by himself.

He made it with four Inidans in hot pursuit and covered 52 yards in the dash. Apparently none the worse for the race, he caught a pass to put two more points on the Steer score and

ice the game for Farwell. Until his long run, Hardage had been having trouble offensively keeping his footing. Several times he spilled himself when his cleats failed to hold that a thin thread was conin the turf when he cut back to nected to the possible culprits. evade defender Indians.

In addition to being without | about 6 o'clock Wednesday and helping sponsor the trip," had worked so well against Laz- McDorman and Ussery, the morning and noticed three noisy Danforth said, "and appreciate buddle the week before. It Steers lost Lovelace to offense Latin youths, who were having in the second quarter, when the | breakfast. They let it be known big tailback took a numbing kick | they were from Littlefield. at the back of one of his heels.

moments, and then permitted by Lamb County sheriff's depart-Coach Dempsey Alexander to ment, describing the car and play defensively only. It hap- the boys. Sure enough, the car pened to be his biggest night turned up at Sudan. on defense. He made 11 unassisted tackles.

Of the game, Alexander said, "Everybody looked real good except on pass defense. Part that Smith was not negligent in of our trouble here was giving sure working on that."

on defense was Bob Carthel, 200-pound junior.

Mercury

abandoned car that might have been left by someone who could have "swapped" with the Roses, inquired at the Midget Cafe.

Lovelace was unfamiliar with the car of Everette Cullen, who works for Farwell Electric, so checked with him. It was here Cullen told the sheriff he hap-

pened to be in the Midget Cafe

With no more than this to

He was sidelined for a few go on, Sheriff Lovelace called

Smith-Watts

permitting the cattle to come the passer too much time. We're near the site where the work was being done. Watts, in an-Also turning in a big night swering Smith's original petition in court, sought to show that Smith was negligent in this and other respects.

> Testimony was detailed in the suit, and the case lasted through Monday and into Tuesday afternoon. The jury went out about 3 p. m. and returned four hours later.

Serving on the jury were Tom Beauchamp, Paul Jones, Joe Wilson, Smokey Gast, Jack Patterson, Ivan Adkins, C. M. Mears, Donald Watkins, H. W. Hardage, Vernon Billingsley, Steve Bayousett, and C. L. Dunn.

Gas Goes Up

abreast of the Highway 60-70-84 interchange, though, things | eral weeks. changed in a hurry.

Texico station man J. H. Winegeart, who also happens to be the city's mayor, tied into the independent with some low prices of his own. Corypenn opened with a price of 27.9 for their "regular" which they call the "third line" of gas and claim is 86 octane.

Winegeart, a Conoco man, dropped to 26.9. He had been posting a pump price of 30.9 for his regular. The battle was

From that point both stations changed prices a number of times--sometimes as often as four times in a week. There was plenty of sign painting for a week or two. The lowest gas ever got was 23.9. Gradually,

10 Indictments

Jennings, Ovid Lawlis, D. C. Looney, Douglas Connelley, James Fortenberry, and Charley L. Mercer.

While Judge Bills was on the bench Tuesday he revoked the two-year probation of Manual Zavala, convicted of stealing sheep from J. D. Greeson in

Zavala has had his second run-in with the law after drinking and being drunk. He was warned the first time but Judge Bills revoked the probation this week and the man will have to go to prison.

Lovelace

political calendar has been down the road. That cuts a cent moved up three months. The off the already low Texico price. Sun Ray first primary will be the first June. Heretofore, the first pri- have added ethyl at 28.9. mary had been in the latter part | The Corypenn gas is refined

is another in a series of alter- saying that "If they sold rotten Fryers 69c ations affecting election of state gas, the truckers wouldn't do and county officials. Four years any business with them." Coryago, the constitution was penn does pull some trucks. changed to permit four-year rather than two-year terms. There are, of course, primaries dropped their prices to 24.9 held every two years just as always, but the difference is that only half of the offices are voted on. The offices are staggered in such a fashion that dropping on gas, it hearly alhalf of them are open bi- ways means that there is a annually.

determine holders of the offices of county treasurer, county judge, and commissioners of Precincts 2 and 4.

The earlier primary dates are supposed to make it easier for the people to vote, since a good many are away on vacation during the traditional election times, and are forced to vote absentee if they want their opinions counted.

It is also pointed out, and the coincidence may not be without weight, that U. S. Senator Lyndon Johnson, who will seek reelection to that post, will now also have time to accept the Democratic nomination for the presidency if Fate plays her cards in his direction.

Beauty Shop Sells In Farwell

Powder Puff Beauty Shop, which has been operated in the Twin Cities by Mrs. James Spurlin, has been sold to Mrs. Fred Carthel, according to the

The shop has been closed for some time. Further announcements on the business will be made at a later date.

both stations began to hit the and took up residence in the for- | 24.9 price more and more fremer Border No. 2 location, quently, and finally it stuck. No. 21 Can It has been that way for sev- Peaches _____

Although across the street from one another, no person 8 Oz. Pkg. from either station has ever Fish Sticks ____ visited the other. It's a cold war and there's no agreement whatever on the 24.9 price. Premium Red

Winegeart claims he had no choice but to start chopping prices. "When my gallonage El Monterrey got down to less than 200 a Tortillas _____ 16c day I knew I had to do something," he said.

That was back in mid-July. Enchilada Since he has reduced his price, Sauce _____ 29c his volume has increased substantially, and is still climb-ing. He says it's approximately Star Kist four times what it was when it Tung was at his summer low.

However, he doesn't make any claim of big profits with a much Foremost a living," is about the way he sums it up. However, if he's bitter about it he doesn't show Folgers it, and doesn't seem disturbed Coffee by admitting that he plans to hold his low price indefinitely.

Whitehead of Corypenn isn't losing any sleep either. For the Corypenn group, price comhow long the price will stay at 24.9, Whitehead just shrugs.

along the Highway 66 route Apricots and that is where they got their sendoff. Recently, though, they've been pushing developthrough New Mexico. They have a private "discount card" they hand out to customers coming All Meat In fact, the whole Texas gas up at a Corypenn station

Saturday in May, and the second the slogan "one grade, one (or run-off, as it is called) price." However, since their will be the first Saturday in difficulties with Winegeart, they Our Value

at Artesia. Winegeart doesn't This change in election laws knock their product, though, 2 Lb. Avg.

Some other retailers have to meet competition. However, regular gas is being sold at Double Every Wednesday 28.9 several places in town.

When retail prices start pact between the retailer and In 1958, elections were held to the company which enables the dealer to make the cuts. He doesn't maintain his normal margin of profit, and in many instances stands more to lose than the company, but without help from the suppliers, prices couldn't drop as they have and stay there long.

Potatoes

improved volume picture. "It's Mellorine _____ 45c Lb. Can

Across the street, Denver Bread 19c 46 Oz. Can

petition is an old story. Asked Grapefruit Juice 25c Corypenn operates stations Our Value ment along other highways Salt 7c

been the case in previous years. through to encourage them to Bologna _____ 37c Corypenn first opened with Bacon _____94c

WESTERN **GREEN STAMPS**

with \$2.50 Purchase or or more.

Farwell, Texas

Our best adver- !

tising is through

our satisfied cus-

tomers. You too

will be pleased if

you let us handle

your car "regu-

larly." We like to

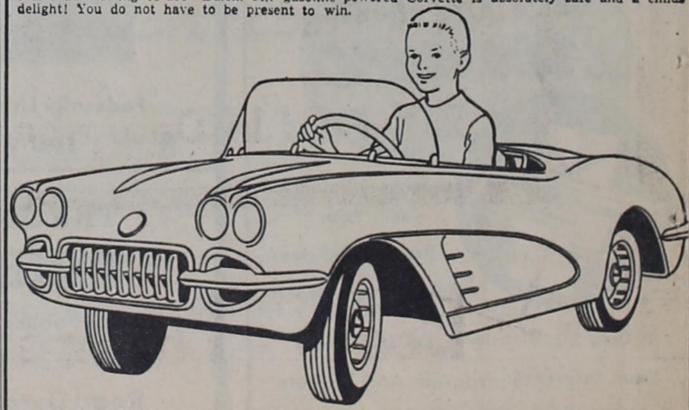


KNOW our custo-

JONES 66 SERVICE Where Gustomers sind

FARWELL TEX - PH IV 6 366

Register October 2 & 3. Showing 1960 Chevrolets, Corvaires, and Chevrolet trucks. Also October 8 & 9 at showing of 1960 Buick. The gasoline powered Corvette is absolutely safe and a childs delight! You do not have to be present to win.

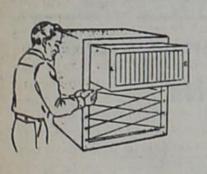


KIDDIE CORVETTE DOOR PRIZES-ADULT REGISTERATION ONLY-COFFEE AND DONUTS SERVED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Meadors-Stewart Co., 301 Pile Clovis

BARGAINS

Air Conditioner **COVERS**



Rosco Heavy, Waterproof Canvas

Cooler Covers

3000 CFM

\$450

4000CFM

Buy Now At This Low Price

FARWELL HARDWARE

The Hensons

1959 MILO HARVEST

We Stand Ready To Serve You!

-Prompt Issuing Of Warehouse Receipts -

Worley Grain Co.

Herb Potts, Mgr.

Hwy. 70-84

Farwell

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Rush To Harvest Early Grain Sorghum

minute go to waste. They are combining their ripening feed at the earliest possible mo-

ity readings shut down most operations (which had been the sooner the harvest is over, marginal anyway on account the sooner money will begin to of wetness) from five to 10 get into circulation, and that's per cent of the crop was estimated to have already been cut and on its way to the elevators.

about a third of the unharvestby high winds, is still fresh | yields and relatively short ma-

who have early-maturing grain and they're understandably sorghums aren't letting a anxious to get into their fields at the earliest possible mo-

In addition, the earlier maturing feed needs to be cut so that By Tuesday, when high humid- the rush won't be so bad for the bulk of the crop, and also, mighty important.

Farmers are proving that it is possible to produce large The memory of 1957, when | yields of grain sorghums and get the crop in before frost. ed crop was blown to the ground | Hybrid varieties, with their high

considered practically impos- poor late harvest weather. sible to obtain yields of over some of the "green-headed" time to do it.

usually mature in about the gets more grain quicker -- a

Parmer County area farmers | in the minds of most farmers, | turity schedules, are primarily | nice combination, since it often responsible for this achieve- means a savings in growing costs (irrigation mostly), not to Just a few years ago it was mention avoiding the pitfalls of

> During the past week it has 5,000 pounds per acre unless been a common sight to see combines lumbering through varieties were used. These, fields that were full of green, such as Plainsman, Caprock, succulent stalks and healthy or Redlan Kafir, didn't mature leaves, after the ripe grain until after a hard freeze. They which was, in most cases, just is confidential and figures for yielded well, but took a long barely dry enough to cut. The individual farms will not be cuttings, instead of smelling revealed. Hybrids, on the other hand, dusty, had the odor of ensilage.

> Drying facilities at commersame time as the old cial elevators have helped "standbys" such as Martin's greatly to make it possible for begin in 34 additional counties. take. That means the farmer such feats to become common- On November 18 work will begin place on the High Plains. They in all other counties of the state. can and do pull moisture content of grain down several perstorage or handling.

> > NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

School Auditorium, Parmer sented. The directors and reso-County Farm Bureau members | lutions committee members dewill hold their eleventh annual convention. It is here that policies to be recommended to the Texas Farm Bureau will be

ANNOUNCEMENT-

First Showing Dates Of New And Beautiful Lark

By Studebaker And Rambler

October 14 And 15

BLAIR MOTORS

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COUNTY STATE TAXES

Are Payable Now!

Pay Yours Early- Save!

DISCOUNTS

3% If Paid In October

2% If Paid In November

1% If Paid In December

hompson

Tax Assessor- Collector Parmer County, Texas

17th Farm Census Coming

One of the biggest farmergovernment cooperative undertakings of this decade will get underway in October and continue through November. It is the 17th nationwide census in which farmers and the United States government have participated during the past 120

Information gained from this agricultural census will have a vital influence on future planning, says A. B. Wooten, extension economist. More than 30,000 census takers will visit farm families throughout the nation to get information in three general fields . . . farm resources, farm products sold in 1959 and selected farming activities for this year.

Two weeks before the census begins, questionnaires will be mailed to farmers by the Census Bureau. Farm operators should complete these forms and have them ready for the census taker when he calls. Wooten points out that all information given by a farmer

The big job gets underway on October 7 in far South Texas and a week later work will

Farm records will be very important and Wooten suggests centage points to permit safe that farm families have their records available and as complete as possible when the census taker calls. By providing complete and accurate records, the time of the taker will be conserved and the Census Bureau will be able to process and publish their findings without delay, says Wooten.

Next Thursday night, at Bovina any prepared resolutions precided that it might bring more discussion and actual grass roots talking and thinking into action if prepared resolutions were dispensed with. There-This year, there will not be fore, plans are to ask you and believe is important to you as a farmer and American Citi-

> When you have stated your subject and beliefs on it, discussion will be called for, and then voted upon. These ideas, adopted by the membership, will become the county's resolutions for the year. This is the one time of year when your ideas have a very good opportunity to be put into action locally, on a state basis, or even on a national basis. You are urged to be present and take part in determining your future as farmers. The meeting is to start at 8, or as soon thereafter as a crowd is present. The Bovina School Band will present some numbers while you are congregating.

Several directors were out Monday getting more members for Farm Bureau, in an effort to earn one more vote in the state convention in November. If they missed you and your dues are not current, bring or send them in before the last of October. Please do not pay them yet if they are not due before November.



Precision Machine Work



GEAR HEAD REPAIR DRILLING **B-J PUMPS**

Parmer County Pump Company

-FRIONA-

It's Harvest Time Again



Fall is here, and so is grain sorghum harvest. These pictures are typical of early-season activity over the Parmer County area this week. Above, the view that the combine operator gets from his high perch in the cab, as he follows along behind the No. 1 machine. This fine field of Texas 620, on the Edwin Lide farm near Bovina, is yielding 6000 pounds. The crop was planted May 15 following wheat. The land was pre-watered, but only two irrigations were applied, and 112 pounds of anhydrous ammonia were used as fertilizer.



your neighbor to say what you AN EARLY START ON NEXT YEAR is possible where farmers get their grain off early. Grain sorghum on this Bovina farm has been cut and shredded, and is now being fertilized with anhydrous ammonia to speed decomposition of the organic materials.

Three or four Farm Bureau Leaders planned to attend a supper meeting in MuleshoeTuesday night, where Representative Jesse Osborn was to give a run down on the last legislative ses-

gasoline tax exemption in the

upon the earth, but they are exceeding wise: The ants are a | PROVERBS 30: 24-28 people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in summer; Have you filed for state The conies are but a feeble folk, yet make they their houses in

the rocks; The locusts have no king, yet go they forth all of CONSIDER THIS: There be them by bands; The spider four things which are little taketh hold with her hands, and is in kings' palaces.

> Sense shines with a double lustre when set in humility.

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.



never met?"



PCICN

Our daddy's brother, Shine,

who lives on a ranch near

Tucumcari and, according to

our dad is semi-retired,

seems to have troubles just

like everyone else. One day

last week he decided to take

a sick cow into town to see

to go and chased Shine over

a fence and out of the lot.

He fell and painfully sprained

his arm, but finally loaded the

cow in a trailer and tied her

securely. Then he put the sad-

dle horse in the trailer, too.

The cow was by then fighting

mad and the trailer turned

over for some reason. The

horse was killed instantly.

cut the live cow loose and ac-

cidentally stabbed himself in

the leg with it. Sometime later,

with the help of neighbors.

Shine and the cow both went

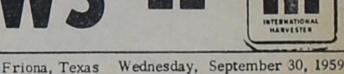
to see the doctor and then re-

PCICN

turned home safely.

Shine got his knife out to

The cow didn't much want



The Place Where Most People Trade"

Husband: 'Why do you weep page in one of the machinist and sniffle at a movie of imaginary woes of people you've

Wife: "For the same reason that you scream and yell when a man you don't know slides into second base."

PCICN No one knows the exact origin of wheat. It was, however, an important food crop

in ancient Egypt and Palestine and was grown among the lake dwellers of Switzerland. The United States is the world leader in wheat production, but Denmark holds top honors in the total production per acre department.

PCICN

Have you seen the new IH two row cotton strippers? They will take all the worries out of your cotton stripping job. Let us show you how easy it is to get cleaner cotton with the big capacity McCormick cotton stripper.

PCICN We know this sounds like

a Believe It Or Not, but it is true, nevertheless. There's an old, old olive tree at the and it made olives that really ripened. Not many, but enough to know it really and truly is an olive tree, Mrs. Allen says the tree was planted by Mrs. Warren years ago, probably when the Warrens built the

PCICN

McCormick harrow plows are designed and built for fast shallow plowing. The large disks cut through heavy growth and trash leaving it exposed to prevent soil washing and blowing.

PCICN We enjoy the title of a joke

magazines we get, "It Tickled Me--But Not To Death!" Then the Methodist "Get Together" magazine calls its joke page "The Wicked Flea!"

The big IH combine is the answer to your big harvesting problems. Big capacity throughout is available with 16, 14 or 18 foot platform, 46 inch wide feeder, cylinder, straw rack and cleaning unit, 80 horsepower IH 6 cylinder

Herschel Johnson has bought the lots across the street south

of the Fred Carson home. He has had his son, Joe Bob, in plowing and leveling the lots this week. We hopehedecides to build on them soon. PCICN

Mr. Dick Bentz, music director at Friona High School the past several years, was visiting here Sunday. Dick says it's only since moving that he's realized how much he appreciated the paved streets here. He's enjoying his work in the Olton schools where he is Charles Allen home this year band director, but misses the Friona folks.

We will hold open house at the Parmer County Implement Company Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2 and you are invited to come in to see the beautiful new 1960 Oldsmobile. You must see this beautiful new car. Come in for a demonstration ride -- the ride of your life -- in 1960 Oldsmobile. PCICN

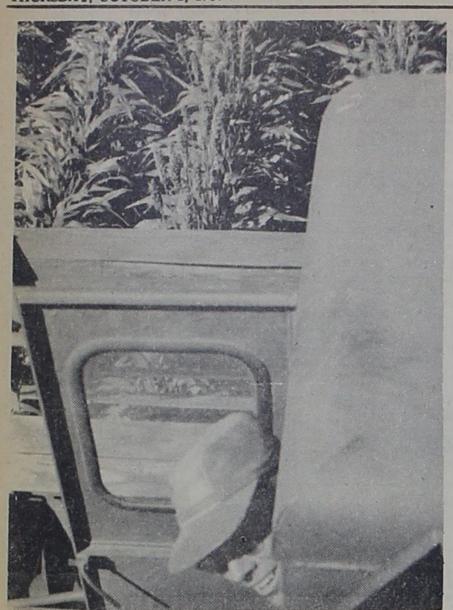
Charity begins at hone--and all too often it dies young.

PCICN

For the very best binder twine buy McCormick twine. Good twine means few stops while binding and fewer loose bundles. The best twine is always cheapest to use. PCICN

Check our rock-bottom

prices on Goodycar's new tubeless DeLuxe super cushion tires. 3-T triple tempered cord makes these tires stronger. Tubeless construction means no tube to pinch, chafe, build up heat or blow out. You get a longer lasting, cooler running tire at a cool saving. More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.



Lide pokes his head out of the combine cab during a pause in the work. Modern combines have done much to protect farmers from the uncomfortable dust and chaff that always accompanied grain harvest.

giant producer of feed grains, With this constantly increasing

has, since development of wide- production of grain has develop-

managed to produce more grain is to increased use of on-the-

each year, until now the gold- farm storage. Up until just the

en pile of sorghums heaps up past few years, grain stored on

about 17 million bushels high the farms of the Parmer County

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DRILLING CO.

WATER WELL DRILLING

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NIGHTS 2951

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING

• COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE

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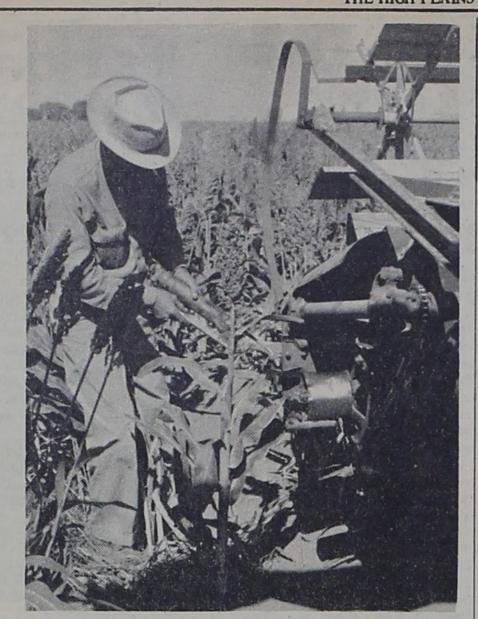
HEAD REPAIRS

ALL MAKES

Clovis, N. M.

The Parmer County area, a each fall.

Friona



Anytime a machine is stopped, it's a good time to take a minute or two to grease up. Here the reel driving mechanism gets a few squirts to make sure everything is in proper order.

Weather Brightens Prospects Of Late Maturing Cotton Crop

titude of the High Plains, and

their susceptibility to the cold

masses of air that often push

in mid to late September. And,

hang on in Indian summer fash-

ion and the calendar be turned

to November before the first

better is the order of the day

for Parmer County area cotton

At any rate, the later the

out of the Rockies.

freeze comes.

Except for the first cold front | of the season, which pushed its way into the High Plains area early Tuesday morning, and which holds some unknowns concerning moisture and temperatures, weather for the maturation of cotton has been excellent the past two weeks.

This has been of vital importance to area cotton growers, who are "bringing up the rear" with the latest irrigated cotton crop in history, and who, for the most part, have about given up chances of having a good crop just on that account.

"The cotton is really making," commented County Agent Joe Jones Monday, There was ample evidence all around that his statement was founded on fact. The air was crisp with the feel of fall, but the sun beaming down from a cloudless sky gave an almost summertime glow to everything it fell upon.

Cotton, still rank and sappy, was beginning to "hurt" in many spots, more from lack of water than maturity, and this was pushing open the bolls on the bottom and middle parts of the plant, as the growing thing instinctively sensed the end of its life.

For irrigated cotton growers on the High Plains, October 1 is considered "G" day. It's a gamble from then on--and the odds aren't much better than 50-50--as to when the first killing freeze will come. After that,

it's the end of the cotton crop. The average first frost date is around October 10-15. Aveages are almost meaningless to

way he's sure to come out loser."

Grain can be artificially dried and kept in condition with modern drying and aeration equipment, but nothing quite equals the time-proven principle of putting the grain in dry enough to begin with.

According to Mills, county farmers have shown a high degree of skill, at least so far, in keeping their grain in condition. "We've had only two cases of where grain has gone out of condition," he says.

INSECT REPORT FROM WICHITA KANSAS

Sorghum headworms--sorghum webworms and corn earworms is concerned, but the amount both are infesting grain sorghums, and doing quite a bit of in 1956. In 1957 this number ber of barns available rises. damage. It takes only one corn earworm per head to reduce yields about 25%. The infestation extends into Missouri and Oklahoma as well as in Kansas. The report indicates that sorghum webworm is very severe in Southeast Kansas, where the counts reached 225 worms per head. in good condition or he's in Missouri insect report says that some yields have been cut as

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Freezes vary widely in occur- like the jig may be up in a few rence on account of the al- days, though. With the unusually favorable

weather of the past two weeks, cotton has opened more rapidly That being the case, hard than otherwise would have been freezes are not really unusual anticipated. These favorable

the farmer faced with the im- | growers. The appearance of the | seriously of defoliating their mediate problem, though. strong cold front this week looks crop, hoping that they can manage to give the crop a shot of sunshine before the cold weather ends growing for good.

The use of defoliants is not recommended, however, cautions the county agent, until 50 percent of the bolls have opened. Not many fields qualify conditions have encouraged for this test at the present the weather has been known to quite a few farmers to think time.



DR. WILLIAM BEENE Optometrist

Friona, Texas

Office Hours Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 9th and Main Box 608 Phone 4051

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

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

It PAYS to belong to Farm Bureau !!!

RAYMOND EULER, Service Agent -- Friona Phone 3521

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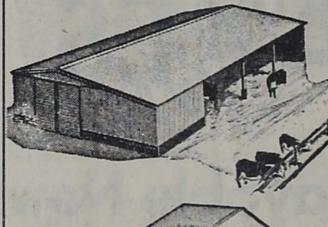
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PUT MONEY IN YOUR POCKET.



Rigid Frame Building—Meets all require-ments for a service and repair center . . . big

doors for machinery access . . . clear-span

Interiors for unrestricted working space and fire safety. Easy to insulate. Durable all-steel

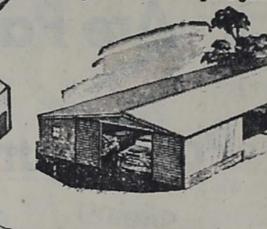
Quenset 40-Most dollar value in a farm build-

Ingl Post-free storage for machinery and farm

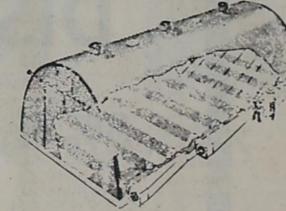
crops, Ideal for livestock. And it's designed for

the Quonset Grain Drying System.

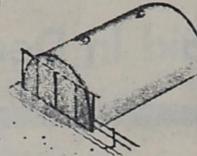
Stran-Master-Lowest cost all-steel farm building: Pole-type design makes erection fast and simple. Choice of do-it-yourself construction or dealer's crew. Buildings from 12- to 120-ft. width . . . any length in 16-ft. multiples . . . 10- or 14-ft. eave heights. Wall designs may be open, totally enclosed or partially enclosed. Stran-Master gives more for less money . . . ideal for machinery storage, livestock housing and general utility storage:



Stran-Master-Weather-tight all-steel construction gives lifelong protection to valuable farm machinery. Saves depreciation losses and keeps machinery in top condition. When storage requirements grow, building may be easily enlarged



Quonset Grain Drying System-Saves at least 15% because you get a drying system as well as a cooling system with your Quanset storage building. Drying costs are less! Building widths of 20', 32' and 40'.



Quantet 20-A workhorse for economy! Idea! for grain storage, and available with Quantity Drying System. Serves as handy utility building for seed, feed, fertilizer and other supplies.

Easy to Finance

dealer-leaves bank credit free for normal farm needs. Fast credit approval. As little as 14-initial investment and five years to pay balance. Your Choice Of Six (6) Colors!

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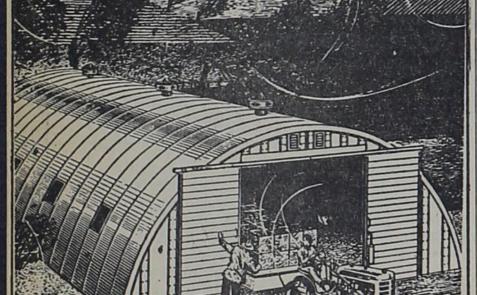
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Exclusive V-Rib Construction - This exclusive LOK-RIB feature provides the extra strength that lets you stop worrying while the weather plays havoc with ordinary buildings.

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

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Sneed Supply Co.,

MULESHOE

On-Farm Grain Storage Increases area has been just a sprinkling.

spread irrigation in about 1951, ed a corollary trend, and this of the area to take care of their liberal financing plans that are crop. Consequently, the eleto keep on expanding year after through he government. year, and it is typical to see ning over again when the tor- cent. rent comes from the fields.

the point that expenses have deal. to be watched very closely, more and more are taking a long look at the opportunity that may await them taking care of some of their own storage require-

manager, confirms that there is a considerable increase in interest shown for on-the-farm that only about 15 producers were interested in farm storage increased to 46, and last year 118 obtained loans to store grain on the farm. He expects that the number will jump to about 200

this year. Many large steel building, which have been used for oddsand-ends storage of combines, tractors, seed, and even motor boats, are "coming out of mothballs" so to speak, and will government loan program this

60 buildings are undergoing repairs of various kinds to put them in shape for such use, emphatically, "Moisture con-"We have made loan committments on 12 barns within the problem of the farmer who

past 60 days," he says. grain affected by this trend, there is to storing grain is to Mills says, "I would say that haul it in, dump it, and then in 1956 we had about 400,000 bushels placed under loan on the farm. It looks like we'll |Sewing Machines have four or maybe five million bushels this year."

How the on-the-farm loan program works for a typical

Farmer A harvests his grain on September 27. The loan would | Way To Sew make it worth \$1,32 at the eleator on that date. But if he keeps it on his place and puts it under storage himself and keeps it until March 31 of 1060, he would receive \$1.46 (net). The 14 cents storage is what

he is interested in. On maturity of the loan, the grain becomes the property of the Commodity Credit Corporation. However, the ASC usually allows the farmer "a couple of weeks" to make delivery, and the farmer can sell during this time if he wants to.

Some of the farmers who had grain under such conditions during the past year marketed it at \$2.05 and \$2.10 a hundred this spring. They got more money for their grain and the crop was not added to government-owned surplus.

However, surplus can accumulate down on the farm too. The government has a "reseal" program which means that the farmer can elect to keep the grain (then the government's) on his farm after maturity of the loan for another year. He gets the storage

Doubtless one of the reasons Farmers have depended on on - the - farm storage is the commercial warehousemen increasing in popularity is the available, both from manufacvators have found it necessary turers and their dealers, and

Under the ASC program, a that this year, with harvest farmer can be loaned up to 80 hardly started, commercial in- percent of the total cost of the stallations are already clearing building, repayable over a fiveground and putting up "side- year period at the extremely boards" in anticipation of run- low interest rate of four per-

This loan formerly applied The commercial elevators of to the building only (that is, the area have always accom- excluding the foundation). Tomodated producers, and storage day, the government, if it can has never been a real pro- get a first lien on the land the blem to the farmer, but now building sits on, will loan up that prices have declined to to 80 percent on the whole

> That's ultra-liberal financing, and is bound to have an effect on the producers. Besides, there are other attractive programs offered by the

companies too. The typical storage barn is Prentice Mills, ASC office 80x40 feet, and will hold from 22,000 to 23,000 bushels, with 35,000 being an average. That's peanuts for many farmers, instorage projects. He points out sofar as their total production stored is increasing as the num-

> It wouldn't be crickett if the reader drew the conclusion from this article that there's nothing but profit in the storage business. There is definitely risk involved. The farmer must keep his grain

trouble--quick. Moisture, insects, disease, much as 50%. be used to store grain under the and rodents are a few of the things that worry a farmer year for the first time in quite | who has grain in storage, but the greatest of these is the Mills says that some 50 to moisture problem. In fact, it

compounds all others. County Agent Joe Jones says tent is certainly the foremost stores his grain. A farmer Thinking of the amount of shouldn't get the idea that all forget it. If he operates this

Necchi - Elna

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\$1.75 per acre.

caustic and may cause burning

around the nose, ears and lips

ed with diesel or kerosene, the

cost goes up to about \$3 per

The addition of 2.4-D to the

defoliate aids in the control of

regrowth, in the event of rain

between defoliation and harvest.

not be washed out.

agent's office.

Water sports should be for

fun and relaxation and not for

adding more statistics to the

nation's accident toll. More than

1,100 rural residents drown

each year and the trend is up-

ward, Ed Cooper, extension

wildlife specialist, urges every

person who participates in

tion is the title of a new pub-

lication released by the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service.

Local county agents can supply

FRIONA

THE

PARMER **FARMER**

by W. H. Graham Jr.

For many, many years residents of the High Plains have more or less considered themselves geographically isolated from important areas of the nation. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and other metropolitan centers of the Eastern Seaboard seemed almost in another world century ago.

Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, and other major cities of the Midwest also seemed a long, long way off. The High Plains was thought of as a sort of American Sibera -- "The Great" American Desert"-separated from the "civilized" parts of the nation by hundreds and hundreds of miles of prairie, hills, and timber.

Those cities of the east and Midwest were thought of as the focal points of commerce and culture for the entire nation. But the past 50 years has brought great changes. Great cities of the Southwest have visen into prominence. Oklahoma City, Dallas and Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio are acknowledged major metropolitan areas.

Those cities crept into the picture the last generation, and are continuing to grow in in-

Another era is dawning, though, and this generation will also have its "Cinderella" cities. Amarillo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, and Albuquerquearefour we might mention. These regional population centers are getting out of the class of typical Plains cities, and are taking on the size and airs of genuine metropolises.

Over-all, there is a great population shift underway in the nation today. People are pouring into the Southwest in ever-increasing numbers. In the far west, Los Angeles has already surpassed many major Eastern cities in size and now ranks behind only New York and Chicago, and experts say it'll pass one and possibly both of its rivals in size within another 50 to 75 years if the present rate of growth is maintained-and it probably will be.

These changes are vitally important to anyone who engages in the business of supplying basic ingredients of the economy, and of course here our discussion gets down to High

Plains farmers. In a comparatively short time, we will probably see Amarillo and Lubbock come to be markets that are just as important to us as some of these older cities have been in years past. It's in the cards.

There has been an enormous improvement in the modes of transportation available to private parties, especially the socalled "low and middle income groups" within the past 20 years. It is now possible to step into a jet airliner immediately after breakfast, and take your lunch in Chicago. Travel by personal car is vastly improved, and the miles that stretch from the High Plains to other points of the country are steadily diminishing.

It is easy for the average person to conclude that the world is shrinking like an, orange peel in the summer sun. and in many respects this is true. However, geographic location is still a vital ingredient in many economic situations, and it is very likely that we will soon come to feel very fortunate that we are in the path of the nation's biggest pattern of

Individual transportation has been revolutionized, but that is not the case for commercial, heavier types of hauling. It still takes a lot of horses--and a lot of hay-to move N tons of freight from A to B.

To illustrate this point, take the case encountered by Joe Jones, our county agent, just a few weeks ago. You may recall that Joe was in Italy this spring,

> FOR SALE **USED TIRES** For

Plows And Trailers See BOVINA TIRE SERVICE

AD 8-2801 Bovina

helping boost consumption of grain sorghums as feed. One of the persons who traveled in his company was J. R. Smythe, a poultry science specialist for the University of Maine at

Augusta. Since Italians feed a lot of poultry, Professor Smythe was interested in seeing their methods. In talking with the agriculture specialist, Joe encouraged Smythe to give grain sorghums a try in feeding rations on experiments at the university station.

Smythe said that suited him fine, so that the two agreed that when Joe got back home he'd look into getting some grain together and shipping it to Maine to be tried in poultry feeding. The first thing the county agent did was to check into the freight rates from here to Maine He was astounded to find that it would cost \$1.67 a hundred to ship grain by rail that far. That was in a carload lot--80,000 pounds.

Now, admittedly, Maine is a good ways off, and there are a lot of places in the country that are good markets for grain sorghum that aren't so far removed. However, when it is considered that the cost of getting a commodity to a location from the producing part of the nation would cost as much as the commodity itself, it can readily be seen how difficult a marketing problem we do face.

Very likely the Maine poultry specialist uses a lot of corn in his feeding rations. And very likely, no matter how hard he figures, it wouldn't make sense, from a standpoint of economics, to pay \$3.50 a hundred, or more, for grain sorghum.

after all of this, that the best thing to do was to suggest that Dr. Smythe see if he couldn't ordinarily bring if his car were getting to be so many people on get hold of some grain sorghum delivered here. produced in the Midwest. That



Farmers with cotton like this are considering defoliation this week to help their struggling cotton crop along. This excellent field of Austin variety is owned by Oakley Stevenson. The lint is brilliantly white.

POWER LINE TO PROSPER

For every one dollar spent on cooperative lines an estimated \$6 is spent to use

the electricity. This means the electric cooperatives have created a billion dollar

The cooperative is locally owned - business managed - tax paying ...

Deaf Smith County Electric

This is not really far-fetched, nation's economists. It is an actual example of what geographical location means to right now. That state is our producers. It illustrates in an- greatest state in terms of agriother way why a person can fly | cultural production, and makes County Agent Jones decided, to Detroit and drive home a new all other states look a little car, paying for the flight up on anemic when it comes to farm realize our potentialities. the savings that freight would exports. However, there are

market for local businessmen.

owned and operated by the people it serves.

would leave us out, but as least | very real opportunity of being might get the chicken feeders able to cash in on that new popto using some milo, which is ulation explosion in the Southsure to help us sooner or later. | west that is the talk of the

the West Coast that the Cali- our own immediate area, which This also poses for us the fornians can't keep up with the is getting to be worth noticing.

Defoliation Job Important

The success or failure of | applicators and the equipment, mechanical harvesting of cotton is dependent upon the defoliation job. Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton work specialist, says a good job of defoliation in favorable weather enables a producer to harvest just as high quality cotton as by hand pulling.

Arsenic acid and penta are the commonly used defoliants and both have their advantages and limitations. Arsenic acid is applied at the rate of 1 1/2 to acre. 2 quarts peracre mixed in about 8 gallons of water. This material is toxic to man and animals and is very corrosive. For these reasons, precautions must be taken to protect the

population in beef and pork production. The meat, and the feed that produces it, has to come from the outside.

The High Plains is "firstest with the mostest" in this case. We are sitting on the main lines of transporation and area solid 1,000 miles ahead of the well developed Cornbelt. Because of its remarkable climate, California will continue to be an exporter of vegetable, citrus, and exotic crops that cannot be produced on a big scale elsewhere. But nowhere, and we mean NOwhere, California is a wonder example | can anybody raise cattle feed like we can here on the High

This is one opportunity that we must tap if we are to fully

Another will be to keep a

sharp eye on the growth of

water sports to learn and observe the laws of water safety. It could save your life. Texas Angora Goat Produc-

Try new garnishes for soup . . . Every day food items which

make unusual soup garnishes are thin strips of canned pi-Cost of this material runs about miento, paper thin slices of lemon, orange or lime, slices The recommended rate for of stuffed olive, and grated or penta is 2 quarts in 7 to 8 crumbled cheese. Whipped gallons of diesel or kerosene cream with a dash of horseper acre. It is non-poisonous radish is good with some types and has no corrosive action. of soups. With tomato soup, However, Elliott adds, it is try popped corn.

FOOD BRIEFS

Eating tossed green salads of the operator. Since it is mix- is an easy way to "take" vit-

OFFICE HOURS:

amins and minerals. Dark green and yellow vegetables are excellent sources of vitamins A and C. High on this list of vegetables are fresh cabbage and other salad greens, carrots, asparagus, broccoli and green peppers. All vegetables will give a greater return on your investment when they are served fresh and raw.

Hold yourself responsible for higher standards than others expect of you.

Little sugar plum today; sometimes sour grapes tomor-

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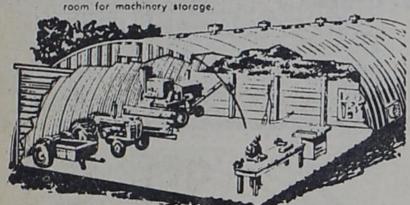
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The All-Steel Behlen Curvet is an ideal all-purpose farm building. It can safely store both grain and machinery at the same time. It costs approximately 30% less than most straight-wall buildings of the same capacity. It can be built to any length (in 40-foot widths).

And, it can be easily expanded at any time.

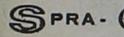
Grain Storage Easy Finance Plan Low Bank Interest

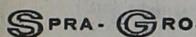
Behlen's channel-ridge panels hold grain 12 feet high against sidewalls. Ceiling is 18 ft...giving "extra"



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ESOIL CONSERVATION = DISTRICT NEWS



Next Friday at 8 p. m. in the Parish Hall of the Rhea Lutheran Church there will be an election of a Soil Conservation District Supervisor for Zone I of Parmer County. The election will follow a meeting of the Farm Bureau and a 50-minute film entitled "Bobwhite Through the Year." This film gives a year in the life of a bobwhite quail. All landowners College. in that area are urged to attend.

....

Sorghum is now being cut in Parmer County Soil Conservation District and will continue the next several weeks. Now is the time to consider what steps should be taken toward using these crop residues for soil improvement. It is very important that crop residue be left on the surface in this area for wind erosion protection and to start our cropland toward

Now, like never before, we have the opportunity to improve our soil by shredding our residues then working them in to the surface soil. Landowners can afford to worry about their crop residue when it can do so much for the land. It seems foolish to burn that which took years to grow.

better condition.

Good utilization of crop residue is the most important overall conservation practice a farmer can carry out. Increasing the organic matter of soils reduces run-off, reduces surface crusting, feeds soil bacteria and organisms, increases water intake rate and holding capacity, reduces weed growth, maintains soil fertility, and makes tillage easier.

....

H. D. AGENT'S Boys Have CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

KEEP THE FOOD VALUES IN VEGETABLES . . .

You get the most from vegetables when you treat them right -- as you store, cook and serve them in daily meals.

Tips on how to do this are suggested by Frances Reasonover, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A&M

First of all, freshness counts. Tired or limp and wilted vegetables have lost nutrients as well as flavor and appearance. Keep vegetables as fresh as possible by putting them in the refrigerator when you get home from the store or garden, Root vegetables, such as potatoes, dried onions, winter squash, parsnips and rutabagas need not be refrigerated.

Frozen vegetables can lose nutrients and quality too, when the temperature gets too warm. Store packages at 0 degrees F. or lower.

Remember that you can wash, soak and cook water soluble nutrients away. Never soak pared vegetables before cooking. To cook, use the smallest amount of water possible -- only enough to prevent vegetables

from sticking as they steam. Avoid violent boiling of vegetables. After the food comes to a steam, reduce the heat to the lowest temperature required to maintain the steaming. This helps keep vegetables whole and saves food value.

Don't stir vegetables as they cook. This puts extra air in the vegetables and air destroys certain vitamins.

To preserve color, cook green vegetables in covered utensils and cook only until tender.

BREAD IN YOUR DIET . . . Bread has a place in the well balanced diet, including the re-Soil Conservation is an ob- ducing diet. Louise Mason, ligation of every American in- foods and nutrition specialists terested in the preservation of for Texas A&M College, says freedom and security for the bread should not be considered a high calorie food.

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Farwell 4-H **Crops Tour**

Farwell 4-H Club boys who entered the 1959 crops contest, sponsored by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, met last Wednesday afternoon to make their annual

fall tour of the crops. Leon Billingsley, adult leader, met the boys at school, and then the crops grown by Bobby Pruitt, Bruce Billingsley, Dale Gober, and Roy Donaldson were

Each of the boys have grain sorghum crops.

The group was treated to Cokes and watermelon at the end of the tour. Bruce Billingsley and Dale Gover are his committee

A slice of white bread onehalf inch thick, furnishes 63 calories; a slice of whole wheat bread furnishes 55 calories. Those are actually very few calories, when you consider the food values you are getting.

Bread is an energy food, but it also is an important source of protein, iron and thiamin, riboflavin and niacin. The proteins of flour are better utilized by the body when eaten with protein foods as milk, eggs

The nutritive content of baked bread per pound depends not only on the kinds and quantity of ingredients used, but on the resulting yield of baked bread.

Enriched bread is required to contain specified amounts of thiamin, riboflavin, niacin and iron. This means extra benefits at no added cost.

Some thiamin is lost when bread is toasted, the losses varying with the kind of bread and with the amount of toasting.

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

Toasted bread has the same calorie value as untoasted

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ADDED YEARSHAPPY ONES .. There are more people over 65 years of age in the United States than there ever have

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us that we can expect this

number to increase con- be "old." It is, therefore, besiderably in the coming years. | coming more important for us Though most of us want to to plan to live fully as we grow

live longer, we do not want to older. Visual Care

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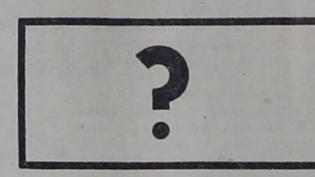
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