

THE STATE LINE

TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SECTION I

FROM THE HOPPER

It's pretty doggoned embarrassing to an old news hound to have trouble finding out about what everybody else seems to already know. This has been happening to us in the case of the new Cobb's store being built in Farwell.

We've made any number of attempts to reach Mr. Cobb both personally and by phone, but all to no avail. At last report he was on his ranch down in Andrews County.

At any rate, you'll notice in a story elsewhere on this page that Cobb's definitely is in Farwell. That's good news to everybody.

Air conditioners have become more than just luxuries of modern day living. They're getting to be downright necessary for efficiency in business and domestic tranquillity at home. Matter of fact, it won't be long ere we'll insist on them when we travel too.

We've had lots of exciting experiences with air conditioners in our time already. We suppose that above all other infernal creations of man, these machines are designed to afford more comfort and yet more trouble than any other.

There's never been anything made that has quite the unmanageable bulk of the good old family cooler whenever it comes time to set 'er up when the warm days come. That hulking steel cabinet can mash your toes, shock the daylight out of you, chew off the end of your fingers, and pour six gallons of rusty water down your back before you can say Jack Robinson.

How one can be functioning at the end of the season and be completely broken down after sitting perfectly still through the winter months is a mystery to us. We'll also never understand how the drain hose gets lost, the tubing gets broken, the couplings get stripped, and the covers get ripped and nobody knows ANYthing about it.

Since air conditioning is getting to be a symbol of conventionalism, you might expect that the nonconformists are lined up in a stiff fight against it.

Take our daddy-in-law, for instance. He's a nonconformist. If there ever was one (we've convinced him that nonconformity is not the same thing as bullheadedness). Two years ago he cussed at the mention of the words "air conditioner". They were for softies, he told us.

Then one day an irrefragable salesman bottled him up, sold him a 4000-cubic footer, and there he was, left without a leg to stand on. Instead of pussy-footing around and trying to get rid of the machine, however, he behaved just the opposite (typical of him) and had the conditioner hung in the window of his own bedroom.

Then he just sat around and glared at everybody as if daring them to say anything about his air conditioner.

This year his wife was after him to get the conditioner put up again. He put off this distasteful job for four or five weeks, and about the time the skillers were ready to fly he went into action.

He couldn't find anyone to just come up and install the thing, so he traded for another one with the understanding that it was a "delivered and installed" deal. That took care of that.

Mrs. Noma Lokey, who owned the house hit by fire Saturday morning, has been nice enough to send a note to the Farwell Fire Department expressing her appreciation for their efforts, says Chief Otis Huggins.

Light Activity In Law Office

There was light activity for Parmer County peace officers during the past week. James Hanson, 21, from Arkansas, was picked up by Sheriff Chas. Lovelace in Farwell last Saturday. He was wanted for car theft in Andrews.

Joe Cooper, 23, Muleshoe, was arrested in Friona Saturday night and booked for transporting and possessing liquor. He pled guilty before County Judge Loyde Brewer Monday morning and was fined \$100 and costs.

Ed Duke and George Reynolds of the Friona police force picked the Bailey County Negro up shortly after midnight as he was coming through town in his car. He ran a stop sign. His car contained 96 quarts of beer and 12 pints of wine. Monday he had not paid his fine and was still in jail.

The sheriff picked up two 14-year-old boys from Portales, who had escaped a deputy who had detained them at Melrose. The run-aways were turned over to the Roosevelt County sheriff and their parents.

Armed Robbery Solved

A strong-arm robbery was pulled successfully against England & Son's Shamrock Service Station on Highway 60 near the state line early Friday morning, but it didn't take law officers long to break the case. Calvin Young, 34, was arrested the same day and charged with the crime.

The young man, who was reared in this community, approached the station about 3:30 Friday morning. He had put on a "second suit" of clothing over his regular worker's uniform and stretched a woman's stocking over his head to disguise his identity.

Young brandished a length of metal pipe and ordered Vernon Nix, the station attendant, to not look at him and to get into the men's restroom. Nix obeyed and Young attempted to empty the cash register. He found he could not open it with a key and so went again to Nix and obtained the needed key and also Nix's billfold, containing about \$9.

He scooped the money from the cash register and ran from the building through the weeds to the south, leaving his camouflage behind. He took \$227 from the register, according to Al England, owner.

Nix summoned Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace, Curry County Sheriff B. E. West, City Marshal T. E. McLeod, and the station owner.

Nix believed the robber to be Young because he recognized his voice, his build, and also tattoos on his arms. Young had a few days before painted some signs on the station property, and had "hung around" the station the night before the robbery, apparently sizing up his job.

The robber caught a ride to Clovis with a Latin American, killed some time in that city, and came back to Texico by taxi Friday evening. Sheriff West was at the Young home carrying on an investigation when he was seen going down a street in a pickup, and chase was given. Young was arrested and at first claimed he knew nothing of the robbery.

He was taken to the jail in Farwell to "sleep it off" after officers found he had been drinking, and later admitted the act. However, he entered a plea of not guilty in Les Mean's JP court and was jailed on a \$5,000 bond.

Nix's identification of his assailant, plus plaster casts made of tracks near the station which marked those of Young's boots, plus the testimony of a hitch-hiker who had seen the robbery were evidence that was accumulating against the Texico man.

Construction started last week on a major business development for the Twin Cities. Tom S. Cobb of Lubbock, former part-owner of a chain of department stores bearing the Cobb name, has contracted to build a 75 x 90 building and open a store in Farwell.

The Lubbock businessman could not be reached by The Tribune for details, but his associates indicate that he plans a department store here comparable with those which have been built in other cities since the Cobbs were in business. Cobb purchased 12 lots from J. O. Barnett of Clovis, which are on the south side of Main Street, and let a contract for construction of his new store building to Hunter Construction Company of Lubbock.

Work began immediately and the footing for the foundation was poured last weekend. Hunter indicates that it will take two months to erect the building. Right now they are awaiting delivery of brick.

"Whether there is a steel strike or not, the building will not be delayed," predicted the Lubbock contractor Tuesday.

The building will have an all-brick exterior with a tile block

inside wall. It will face Main Street, but has a deep setback from the highway to afford a large amount of parking space, and this area will be paved.

The front of the modern business building will have a 12-foot canopy supported by wrought iron columns in a decorative motif.

Cobb first became interested in a Texico-Farwell location several months ago. He is semi-retired, having sold his interest in the Cobb's stores last year following the death of his brother and his wife prior to that time.

Cobb made his first appearance in the drygoods business in Brownfield on the South Plains in 1926. He expanded his operations and moved to Lubbock with a large store in the 1940's. Stores were opened in Lamesa, Morton, Dimmitt, Muleshoe, and other cities on the South Plains.

His entry here marks the first new development since he sold out of the group last year. It also marks the first time that this community has been chosen as a location for a chain-store investor in the soft goods lines.



STEADY'S THE WORD as Herb Potts and Jimmy Doshier direct a stream of water into the top of the burning house from the east side. The fire drew a large group of spectators.

Okla. Lane 4th Picnic Will Be Saturday

Oklahoma Lane's annual 4th of July celebration will be Saturday in Oklahoma Lane. A ballgame between the "old folks" and the "young un's" (meaning married and single men respectively) will start the celebration at 4:00.

A special tribute is being planned for L. D. Rundell, Oklahoma Lane Farmer and community worker, who was killed early in the year in a pick-up train wreck. This will be the first of special memorial services that will be conducted during 4th of July gatherings each year, at which time residents of the community who have died since the previous meeting will be remembered.

Mrs. R. E. Blankenship, president of the community club, says that Rev. Carl Coffey, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church will direct the devotional and Jimmy McGuire will preside over memorial

G. D. Anderson Observes 32nd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, principal stockholders in the Security State Bank, are owners of one of the oldest businesses that is still under the same management in Texico-Farwell. They are celebrating his 32nd year as president of the local bank and have many memories of their life in this area.

Anderson came to Farwell July 5, 1927, from Friona. His family followed him in August after he found a place for them to live. They settled in the home where Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atchley now reside in Texico. The family lived there for six years and then moved to Farwell in the home where their son, Bob and his family, now reside. The home is located on third street. Their third residence in the Twin Cities, located in Farwell's newest residential area, is an attractive brick dwelling.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Morehouse, Mo., and lived at New Madrid, Mo., where she grew up along the banks of the famed Mississippi. She lived in Marion, Ill., a while and then moved back to Morehouse when she was about 14 years of age. At one time she lived about a block from the big river and recalls skating on the ice in the winter. Her grandfather owned a general store, and he often told the family about driving a team across the frozen river to get stock for his store from the other side of the river.

Another recollection of Mrs. Anderson is the ferry—there

was no bridge and the ferry was the mode of transportation from one side to the other. Even the train was ferried across the water at a point near Cairo, Ill.

Farwell, Bovina Swap Wins in Summer Ball



TIME WAS A-WASTIN' as these Farwell fireboys hustled out their equipment to squelch a residential fire Saturday at noon. The fire had already been brought under control by fog from the truck, and in this picture the fireboys were preparing to bring a stream of water into play.

Fire Destroys Contents Of Residence Saturday

Fire, from an unknown source, reduced to cinders virtually all the personal and household possessions of two Farwell families during the noon hour Saturday.

The Farwell Fire Department, summoned to combat the blaze, snuffed out the flames quickly and prevented the destruction of the house.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Atkins, who lives in the Jess Newton home on Third Street, turned in the alarm when Mrs. Newton looked out a window of her home and saw smoke pouring from the house.

The house, owned by Mrs. E. F. Lokey, is a block south of the Farwell Piggy Wiggly.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner had the house rented, and their son-in-law and his family were also living in the home. No one could account for the start of the blaze, although the bathroom is believed to have been the location of the start of the fire.

Flames consumed the contents of the house in only a few minutes although the fire department brought the fire under control with little trouble after they put in their appearance.

No amount of the damage sustained to either personal property or the house has been set, but it was considerable in both cases. No insurance was carried by the families on their belongings. The adults were out of the home working when the fire broke out.

No one was injured because of the fire. This is the first major fire Farwell has suffered since the home of Clytie Dial burned three years ago.

Farwell, Bovina Swap Wins in Summer Ball

Spectacular would best describe the two ball games played between Farwell and Bovina Thursday.

In the Little League game, Farwell won by a score of 6-5 in six innings. Butch Ford knocked the only home run for Farwell as well as helping perform the only double play of the game. The double play came when Ford caught a fly ball at second base and threw to first to put a Bovina lad out who had attempted to run to second on the fly.

Mike Hargrove, a "lefty" pitcher, also played an outstanding game. He prevented several of the Bovina players from getting on base. Mike moved here recently from Houston.

Those who scored besides Ford were Charles Dannheim, Bob Scott Anderson, Scotty Russell and Danny Thomas. Dannheim scored two runs.

Other Little Leaguers seeing action were Danny Lindop, Jimmy Webb, Gary Blain, Truman Trim, Ronny Ussery, Jim Morton, Murray Cox, David Meeks, Jimmy Mace, Michael Watkins, Mike Camp and Johnny Schell.

Little League players are 10-12 year olds. In the Pee Wee game, Farwell lost a close one by a score of 4-3. As the score indicated, it was a nip and tuck ball game.

Players scoring were Randy Robertson, Jimmy Crume and J. B. Taylor. Others seeing action were Billy Curtis, Richard Trantham, Charles Morton, Bruce Dollar, Richard Berry, Milton Walling, Warlick Dollar, Louise Bradshaw and Randy Crook.

The game ended with Farwell at bat, when the last batter struck out with the bases loaded.

Following is the schedule for Little League and Pee Wee games for the rest of the season.

Pee Wee—July 9th, Friona (sponsored by Friona Motors) at Farwell; July 14th, Friona (sponsored by Welch Auto Supply) at Farwell; July 17th, Friona (sponsored by Co-op) at Friona; July 28th, Friona (Welch Auto Supply) at Friona;

Little League—July 13th, Hub at Farwell; July 16th, Friona (Brookfield) at Farwell; July 21st, Friona (Brookfield) at Friona.

Family Loses All Possessions

Two teen-age girls who chopped cotton to earn money for new fall school clothes saw their new purchases go up in smoke Saturday morning, at Farwell, while their sister, a young mother, witnessed the fire that destroyed all the family possessions for the second time in six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner and three children and their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamner and four children were residents of the house on Third St. in Farwell, which caught fire Saturday morning. The interior of the residence was gutted, and very few of the family belongings were salvaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Ruby and June, were at work in a field near Black when the fire occurred. When told of the fire, Mrs. Turner says: "I didn't think I could stand it." Turner had been ill and had been unable to work for nine weeks. Leonard, 23, was also away from the house and Hamner was at work. Mrs. Hamner had taken her children and was in town.

The family moved to Farwell in March from Friona. They had lived there since the previous January, where she had worked at the hospital and he had worked on a farm. Since moving to Farwell, she has been employed as cleaning lady for the local clinic. He had worked for two local businesses before becoming ill with pneumonia. He returned to work Monday morning and is employed by Henderson Grain. Leonard is also working at the Lariat elevator.

The Turners originally lived in Ada, Okla., but moved to the Lockney area in 1948. He was employed in farm work around that area.

It is the second time Mrs. Hamner has seen the family possessions go up in flames. In 1953, when they were living on a ranch five miles west of Tullia, a tornado passed over the area. A week later, the house burned while the family was away. "We lost everything," Mrs. Hamner remarks. She had purchased a set of cooking ware the day before, a long wished for item, and never cooked a meal in the utensils.

The Turners and the Hamners express their appreciation to all who have been so kind to them. "I'm lost for words, but we appreciate everything so much—we're so grateful, we just don't know what to say." But she asked the news reporter to tell everyone "thank you."

The family is slowly gathering together things that are needed for housekeeping. Early in the week, towels were still needed and also cooking utensils. The families scrubbed out some of the kitchen items, but glassware was cracking in the dish water, and the family speculates that it is the result of the intense heat. They also saved some of their linens.

Several local business places have aided in getting furniture to the family. They have a stove and refrigerator, and have salvaged the living room set. They need bedding, quilts or blankets and silverware.

The Turner daughters, Ruby and June, have received plenty of clothes, and Mrs. Hamner also has enough clothes. Both Mr. and Mrs. Turner need wearing apparel, however. He wears sizes 15 shirt, 36 waist in trousers and 42 coat. She wears size 18.

Leonard wears a 15 shirt and 30 trousers. In the Hamner family, Donald and Billy, 8 and 6 years old, both wear size 6. Judy wears size 3 and Linda, 1 year sizes. Hamner wears 15 shirt and 34 trousers.

KATHERINE SMITH RECEIVES AWARD
Miss Katherine Louise Smith of Lazbuddie has been awarded a four-year \$1200 scholarship at Texas Christian University.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Party Honors Mrs. Prince

Mrs. Bill Prince was honored with a surprise birthday party at her home June 25. She stated that she was called by one of her friends Thursday to go to town for coffee. When she returned, several of her friends had gathered to

wish her a "happy birthday" and present her with gifts. Those attending were Mesdames Glen Phillips, Harry Sheets, Elmer Hargrove, Mitz Walling, Joe Helton, and Bob Anderson. Unable to attend but sending gifts, were Mrs. Bert Williams and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr. Also attending were Janice and Danny Prince and Edith Ann Walling.

Shower Honors Local Girl

Mrs. Leon Doolittle, the former Anna Lois Thatcher, was feted with a bridal shower Friday at Texico Woman's Club building. Hostesses were Mesdames Fred Danforth, Russell Johnson, Claude Curry, Tena Roth, Les Means, Ira Levins, Grayson Roberts and Chestna Walton.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of pink and white shasta daisies. The arrangement was flanked on either side with lighted candles. A crystal service and traditional wedding napkins were used. Pink after-dinner mints and nuts in crystal dishes completed the arrangement. Individual squares of white cake and pink punch were served.

Mrs. Doolittle was assisted in opening the gifts by her mother, Mrs. Effie Thatcher and by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. T. T. Doolittle. Each of them was presented with a carnation corsage by the hostesses.

Those attending other than the hostesses were Mesdames Jim Moss, C. B. Stockton, Avis Patterson, J. E. Stone, John Adams, Wayne Tucker, Bud Peyton, Homer Dykes, Frank Doshier, Orval Francis, A. P. Lowe, Jerial Doolittle, Marvin Doolittle and Irene Baker. Many who were unable to attend sent gifts.

Miss Marian Smith Weds Bob Ghormley

Mrs. Ann Smith announces the marriage of her daughter, Marian to Bob Lee Ghormley, son of J. D. Ghormley of Throckmorton.

The couple was married June 20 at First Methodist Church in Clovis. The single ring ceremony was read before a background of greenery and palms, centered with a large bouquet of white gladioli and white peonies

and flanked by the palms. For her wedding, the bride chose a white dacron sheath dress trimmed in lace. The tiny waist was accented with a wide bow and she wore white accessories. She carried a white orchid with a cream throat atop a white Bible. Ribbons cascaded from the flower. Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Martha Smith. She was attired in a blue cotton dress designed with a softly flaring skirt and a tucked waist and accented with white lace. Her bouquet was of french carnations edged with scalloped tulle. Jerry Goodwin of Amarillo attended the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Ghormley, a graduate of Farwell High School, is a senior nursing student at Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing in Amarillo. Ghormley is a graduate of Throckmorton High School. He attended Texas Western and is presently employed at radio station KAMQ in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Ghormley are at home at 2101 South Polk in Amarillo.

Snider Family To Gather Here

A Snider family reunion is planned here this weekend with people from over the United States meeting here to visit with and honor Mrs. G. W. (Ma) Snider of Hollis, Okla. Hosts to the get-together are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snider and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams and their families.

Eleven children make up the Snider family and all will be here, as will be the 92-year-old mother from Oklahoma. The local people expect about 75 to 100 members of the family.

Thatcher - Riley Wedding Read In Farwell

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss LaVerne Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riley of Bovina, to Eldon Wayne Thatcher, son of Mrs. Effie Thatcher of Texico. The couple exchanged vows June 23 in Farwell.

Mrs. Leon Doolittle attended Miss Riley as matron of honor. She was attired in a dark knitted suit with white accessories. Leon Doolittle, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.

For her wedding, Miss Riley chose a white nylon dress embroidered with lavender flowers. The costume was designed with a scoop neckline and tiny cap sleeves and the softly flaring skirt was scalloped at the hem.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher are making their home in Bovina, where he is engaged in farming near there.

Mrs. Thatcher attended school in Bovina and Thatcher attended Texico schools.

Here for a visit with the Frank Seales and the Charles Seales is their mother of Lamesa.

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Summer Flats Straws-Canvas Leather \$2.98 pair	Ladies' First Quality PANTIES Reg. 79¢ And 98¢ 2 pair \$1
Striped & Solid CHAMBRAY 49¢ Yd	Girls' First Quality PANTIES ASSORTED COLORS & SIZES 3 pair \$1
Magic Crepe COTTON Plain Fancy Patterns 3 yds \$1	

STONE'S
Variety and Dry Goods
Texico, New Mexico

"My Gas Light got more compliments than my dinner!"



Count on Gas Lights stealing the show the first night you use them. They're perfect for lengthening your hours of outdoor entertaining, because there's never a harsh glare from Gas Lights. And they're so practical, too. They turn away night bugs and they burn for just pennies a day!


Choose from many Gas Light styles LAMPPOST or WALL BRACKET

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Friday and Monday, July 3 & 6

We Will Be Closed July 4

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Dan River Handie Cut Reg. \$4.
First Quality 4 Yd. **\$2.97**

FABRICS Lengths Selected For Home Sewing

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COWBOY WEAR \$1.97
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Hundreds Of People Took Advantage Of This Tremendous Sale The First Of The Week.

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Make Your Selections And Save From These Wonderful Values:

Ladies' BLOUSES Nationally Advertised Brands \$2.49	Ladies', Girls', Boys' Canvas Washable SHOES Pr. \$2.39
Men's Summer Weight KHAKI PANTS Pair \$2.39	Ladies' And Girls' Summer SHOES Flats - Casuals - Heels 2 For The Price Of 1 Share With A Friend And Take Advantage Of This Tremendous Saving
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FARWELL

He that will conquer must fight. Feed sparingly and defy the physician.

SPECIAL

July 6-11

BRAKE JOB

including brake shoes, labor, and repacking of front wheels

only \$19.95

for all cars and pickups

—Kit, if needed, extra—

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

Smokey and Fred Farwell

Son Born To Rex Millers

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller of Texico are parents of a boy born Thursday, June 25, in Clovis. He weighed 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces at birth and

has been named Terry Doyle. He is the first child for the Millers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dollar of Farwell, Mrs. Ula Tipton of Amarillo, and Carl Miller of Oregon.

Have a safe and sane Fourth!

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Equalization of the Farwell Consolidated School District will meet Monday, July 13, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the City Hall in Farwell, Texas.

OLHD Club Has Thursday Meeting

Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser's home was scene of the last meeting of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club Thursday, June 25.

A recipe exchange was given for roll call and the opening exercise was a word game. Mrs. Windborn Hardage gave the council report and urged everyone present to cooperate in the mosquito control campaign.

During the business meeting a date was set for the annual picnic. It will be August 7 and will begin at 7:30.

The program on desserts was given by Mesdames Walter Kaltwasser and Clarence Johnson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members, while Pat Kaltwasser played soft organ music. They were Mesdames Clarence Johnson, Hardage, Gilbert Kalt-

wasser, W. T. Magness, Vernon Symcox, Joe White, Bill Dollar, Alvin Kreigel and Edmund Kit-ten.

Next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Bill Dollar on July 9.

Mrs. Smith Given Party

A bridge party honoring Mrs. Jerry Smith, prior to her leaving for London, was Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Everette Christian.

Hostesses were Mesdames Bobby McFarland and Darrell Norton. Those attending besides the honoree and hostesses were Mesdames Bob Anderson, Glen Phillips, Pike Jordan, Bob Barton and Everette Christian.

ing us some pictures this week, that brought back some memories for the spouse. The husband and his good friend, Warlick Thomas, had obviously been up to something. So Hamlin took their picture, with both boys grinning widely as they enjoyed a peppermint stick.

It seems that the little boys of the neighborhood always visited Mrs. Anne Overstreet periodically because she kept candy for them.

Through the years, Mrs. Overstreet still remembers the youngsters, we might add. Now the husband has two little boys who beg to go see Mrs. Overstreet. When they return, there is usually a candy in each grubby hand, and Hal usually manages to have one or two candies in his pocket.

We wonder how many little boys and girls who are now mamas and papas remember Mrs. Overstreet's kindness and generosity.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sikes have a unique dog, according to the Graham boys. The Sikeses were driving by the house last week and were kind enough to stop and show the boys the tricks the dog could do. We are still hearing about the smart dog. We were rushing to get to a church meeting and didn't get to see the tricks.

But we have been well informed by the little ones.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hardage, Kevin and Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDorman spent the weekend in Red River. They left Saturday morning early and spent the day sightseeing. Sunday, they came back by way of Santa Fe, where they visited several spots of interest.

By PAT

Is Texico-Farwell changing? Changes are often so gradual that they just happen and we never remember when it was different. This writer, having been a resident of this area only about seven years, finds this interesting material:

Where are you Aldridge Bros. (Sam and J. H., Jr.) lawyers; Baptist Church, Rev. W. C. Wright, pastor; Billington, Sterlyn, barber; Brown, Lucy O., postmaster; Church of Christ, J. E. Randol, pastor; Doggett Grain Co., R. A. Hawkins, manager; Fox Drug Co., Claude Rose, prop.; Johnson, V. Scott, phys.; Kemp Lumber Co., Roy W. Bobst, manager; New Mexico Port of Entry, Paul Wurster, chief; Plains Grain and Seed Co.; W. J. Mathews and S. C. Hunter Fuel and Feed; Security State Bank, J. H. Head, president; Western Union, W. W. Vinyard, agent; --When did it happen?

The year was 1942-43 so says the New Mexico Business Directory.

I know it seems like a long time ago to some of you and to others it seems like "just the same thing I have been doing for 30 years or longer."

.....

If you have had wheat yields of 60 bushels or over, I would like to talk to you. So far, the champion wheat grower of this area is Dwayne Curtis with 84 bushels on a small acreage and 76 on a larger acreage. Understand that Jewell Castor has exceeded 70 bushels per acre on land that was fertilized with manure. Proper fertilization and watering makes the difference and a combination of nitrogen and phosphorus is paying off this year. If you wish to make heavy yields in wheat, fertilize, and get your fertilizer from Golden West Seed Co., bulk or sacked.

.....

It is possible to get excellent yields from sorghums planted this late. Try 590 hybrids, they are fast and yield heavy. We have plenty of seed at Golden West. Come see us.

Happy Traveling

Quality You Can Measure by your cars Performance

JOTTIN'S

By Jeanne

Something to think about: Women may spend money foolishly on hats, but we never have heard of one spending \$25 and up for fishing tackle to catch a 25¢ fish.

.....

We've had our first taste of fresh garden vegetables, thanks to our neighbor, Joreen Kirkland. She sent over the most delicious squash for the Gramams.

Since we never seem to get even one small plant in the ground, fresh vegetables are a treat for us. Our thanks to our neighbor.

.....

Hamlin Overstreet was show-

Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell

Optometrist Optometrist

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Clovis, New Mexico Clovis, New Mexico

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Son Born To Tommy Hightowers

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hightower welcomed the birth of a son Friday, June 26, in the Clovis Memorial Hospital.

The little boy was named John Kendall and weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

Hightower is a coach in the Farmington School System and they make their home there. Mrs. Hightower is the former Gloria Dial.

.....

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel recently was Linda Usrey of Portales. She is a former classmate of Peggy Teel.

.....

Bill Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday of last week. He is at home and doing well now. Johnson lives in Alva, Oklahoma.

Mr. Tax-payer:

Which of these pipes will your city use?

Texas-made Lone Star cast iron pressure pipe will last over a hundred years!

The use of cheap substitutes, such as foreign made cement-asbestos pipe, is wasteful and means probable replacement in a very few years. (This pipe was taken from a Texas city's water system. Photo is unretouched.)

Officials of most Texas municipalities know that when they buy and install cast iron pipe they are helping to support the American economy and the high standard of living we all enjoy. They are buying products made in America for use by Americans. They are not fooled by the slightly lower initial cost of foreign goods because they realize that this "paper savings" will be more than offset by the cost of excessive maintenance.

Domestic cast iron pressure pipe is time-honored, centuries-proved, and is backed by strong, resourceful American companies that will be in business for years on end to guarantee their product.

Really, who backs foreign-made pipe? Who answers for it when it fails? To whom will the few all-advised pipe-buyers look for the answers to these questions when trouble develops? Were they penny wise and pound foolish?

Take a look at some of these important factors back of the initial price tag, then pick up the telephone and call the first city official you think of and tell him you appreciate his good judgment in buying American-made cast iron pipe with your tax dollars. If he has been buying Lone Star pipe, tell him that we, too, appreciate the business!

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Clovis, N. M.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Harvest Harrassed But Slogs Along

Wheat harvest in the Parmer County area is still continuing to slog along, spurring ahead in spots where drying conditions permit, and stalling out in fields where showers prevent cutting. It has been one of the most harrassed harvests in modern farming times--probably the toughest since large-scale irrigation came into being, at any rate.

In spite of extensive hail damage--up to 100 percent in certain sections--farmers find they have from good to excellent returns from their fields when they finally get them cut.

With afternoon and evening showers practically a daily event, wheat operators have not spared a minute in getting their combine work done. The moment the grain and the fields become dry enough, they are in them with machines operating at capacity. They continue at this pace until conditions become too damp, and then wait for the next

dry spell. That has meant a lot of nighttime work, plus work right through Sundays for many farmers.

Discounting the crop-reducing effect of the severe hailstorms which came just as the crop was maturing out, County Agent Joe Jones is convinced that this is the best irrigated wheat crop on record for this area.

Last year was a good crop, and yields were put at around 37 bushels for an average. This year the yield is expected to go up to or perhaps even over 40 bushels for an average--a nice increase.

"Just a lot of farmers are telling me they are making 50 to 60 bushels of wheat this year," says Jones. "That is really going some."

Farmers are becoming more skillful at getting top yields of wheat under irrigated conditions. They water and fertilize adequately and at the right time. Also, the weather was

cooperative this spring for maturing the crop remaining fairly damp and cool through the most of the late wheat growing season.

.....

The county agent is again urging farmers to make good use of their stubble by putting it to work to improve their land. Increasing the organic content of the soil by plowing under and decomposing stubble has been established in recent years as one of the most fruitful of all farm practices.

However, it's one that does not sell itself on a short-term basis. It needs to be considered as a permanent part of the farming program to be fully effective. For example, it does not pay big dividends the year that such work is undertaken, as would be the case with irrigation water, or commercial fertilizer.

The thing to keep in mind, points out Jones, is that organic matter is the basic ingredient of any soil, and that using our crop residue is the only way we can maintain adequate organic content in the land.

"Applying organic matter in commercial form over a large area is an impossibility because there is no large source of organic matter, such as we have available for commercial fertilizers. Even if this source were available, it would be too expensive to apply on large acreages," he says. "Devoting a very large acreage of land to green manure crops seems unjustifiable, so it makes sense to use our natural organic resources."

"The sensible thing to do is to use the stubble from our wheat and grain sorghum through the years so that we can maintain the organic matter in our soil."

The heavy wheat stubble that remains after the grain has been combined off always presents a problem. This is especially the case with irrigated wheat, where the straw supply is enormous compared with what used to be common under dryland conditions.

Agricultural authorities are

unyielding in their plea to farmers to not destroy this valuable straw by burning. That is the easiest, quickest, but worst way of getting rid of it, they point out.

Putting the straw back into the land and adding fertilizer to speed decomposition is a far better method of handling the crop by-product, and is a practice that will keep paying dividends through the years as highly productive soils are maintained.

Jones this year recommends that farmers fertilize first and then turn their straw under. This practice will avoid the tough job of applying fertilizer when the straw is long and tangly, he says.

Some form of nitrogen is necessary says the agent to help the stubble to break down. The most popular form of fertilizer with high nitrogen content is anhydrous ammonia, but any nitrogen form of fertilizer will do the job.

"Every bit of wheat straw needs to be in contact with some of that fertilizer," cautions the agent in explaining how to make the process attain greatest efficiency.

Timeliness is important also. For example, it takes a certain amount of time for the stubble to decompose, even with the aid of nitrogen type fertilizer. That means that the earlier the process begins, the earlier it will be completed.

In the case of wheat following wheat, which is a common practice on the Plains, this becomes more significant because the nitrogen that is tied up with the stubble will become available for new plants only when decomposition is completed.

Conditions for the most rapid decomposition are ideal at this time, points out Jones. Moisture and temperature are available, and if the straw is plowed under into a bed of nitrogen, the breaking down begins at once.

Ability doth hit the mark where presumption over-shooteth and diffidence falleth short. --Nicholas Cusa.



THE WHEAT'S GONE, but the memory lingers on, as the saying goes, and so does this big crop of stubble. Jerald and Duane Curtis, above, look things over and wonder what it'll

take to get all that residue back into their land so it will do them some good in years to come. Both are convinced that taking the time, trouble, and expense of utilizing a big straw crop like this one pays dividends.

Brothers Get Top Sandy Land Yield

Duane and Jerald Curtis, who farm southeast of Farwell, have rung the bell with some wheat yields this year that exceed anything ever before obtained in their area.

The land of their area, which is a couple of miles from Lariat, is on the sandier side. Not deep, loose sand, but a good deal sandier than the typical clay soils that comprise about two-thirds of the irrigated Plains.

This type soil is usually thought of as being ideal cotton land. It is suitable for growing almost any crop, but excels in cotton production. Usually, farmers don't think about high small grain yields in this type soil.

However, the Curtis brothers this year have demonstrated that good wheat yields in sandy land are obtainable. They have combined some wheat that will stand against the yields of the heaviest soils of the Plains.

Leading the yields on their place this year was about 30 acres of Crockett variety, some of which was certified and some of which was registered. A seven-acre patch was their best, and this certified Crockett turned out an 84-bushel yield.

They also had 90 acres of Concho which yielded an average of 63 bushels an acre after an insurance adjustment of 19.5 percent on 51 acres had been made, and the remainder damaged roughly 10 percent.

at the Chillicothe Experiment Station. The seed was planted September 20, following a rain of about one and a half inches.

They had made their plans for getting the crop in. It went on "clean" ground, part of which was hailed-out cotton (last July 4) and part of which was summer-fallowed. They had previously flat-broke the land and applied 60 pounds of anhydrous ammonia. Two hundred pounds of 0-20-0 were put on just before planting. They credit this application of phosphate to a large part of their big yield.

No pre-irrigation was required, and no water was applied until December. The wheat was not grazed. Seeding rate was 60 pounds per acre.

Another irrigation was made the first week in February. The crop matured rapidly and was combined the second week in June. It was some of the earliest wheat to go to the elevators of the area. The Curtises are impressed with this early maturity.

They also like Crockett's standability. It has a good stiff stalk and does not grow as tall as some other varieties, they say. They had considerable

lodging in their Concho, for example, which was shoulder high.

The Crockett also was noticeably easier to thresh, they report. "It separated easily and ran clean. We didn't have a bit of trouble even where the yields were high."

After their good success in producing high wheat yields this year, the Curtises say they feel they've learned some things from their experience, and are setting their goals on greater production in years to come.

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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS

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Parmer County Pump Company

—FRIONA—

This year and the last day of June marked the 30th anniversary of the marriage of the Red McFarlands. Looking back we see lots of things we'd change--looking ahead we hope that in the next 30 years men of goodwill will find a way to permanent peace and that men of medicine will find a way to help people enjoy their later years. Also, that men of science will be able to see that all men are warm and well fed.

PCICN

You will soon be hearing a lot about the Falcon, the Corvair and the Valiant. These are the names chosen by the Big Three automobile manufacturers for their new small cars. They should be on the market before 1961.

PCICN

In the U. S. A. this year more than 339 million acres will be planted to grain, including corn, barley, oats, sorghums, soybeans, flaxseed, potatoes, hay, peanuts, peas, rice, tobacco, beans and sugar beets.

PCICN

Speed caused more than 40% of the traffic deaths and injuries in the U. S. in 1958 and 49% of them occurred on weekends.

PCICN

Ever notice how much Cordie Potts (of the Ford Motor Company) looks like our daddy? Or is it our daddy who looks like Cordie?

PCICN

More people ride on Good-year tires than any other kind. Have you checked your tires lately? We will accept your old tires as trade-ins.

Will Rogers had a solution for the traffic problems-- Allow only the cars that are paid for on the road.

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If the application calls for a real heavy duty engine with a full measure of economical power, there's an International power unit designed and engineered to produce the power -- and the profit -- for you.

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Dan True, weatherman for radio and television station KGNC in Amarillo really believes in his own weather forecast. He went golfing the other day when he'd predicted fair weather and got soaking wet on the back side of the golf course.

PCICN

Terse definition: Parents-- shock absorbers.

PCICN

Do you have plenty of sodium chlorate on hand? The sure cure for Johnson grass is plenty of sodium chlorate.

PCICN

Know why Oklahoma is called the Sooner state? Because most of the early settlers had "sooner" been in Texas.

PCICN

Boss: "Smith, I understand you have been going over my head."

Smith, trembling: "Oh! No Sir."

Boss: "Isn't it true you've been praying for a raise?"

PCICN

Statistics indicate that the average wine consumption of Americans is nine-tenths of a gallon per year. Average for France is thirty-six gal-

lons. However, the American is a big drinker--he drinks 35.9 gallons of milk; 28.1 gallons of coffee; 15.1 gallons of beer; and 1.2 gallons distilled spirits and 14.2 gallons tea.

PCICN

Little Philip Duggins has been visiting with his paternal grandparents in Oklahoma and has decided he will grow up to be a farmer. In fact, he already thinks he is a farmer because he tells his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Duggins, that he drove the truck and the combine for his granddaddy.

PCICN

Don't burn the wheat stubble on your field. Next year's wheat crop needs it. See us for the world's best stalk shredder. We have the one you need.

PCICN

Figures show that 97% of farm homes have radios and 70% have television sets.

PCICN

George and Don Froehner have been visiting Rhea and Wesley Foster this week. Their mother, who was hospitalized at Plainview a few days, is home again in Dimmitt. Nolan Froehner, their father, was band director in Friona several years ago.

PCICN

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields will be leaving on their vacation soon. That is, Mrs. Fields says they will be leaving IF the boys don't have a baseball game. IF the daughter gets home from camp; and IF they can get all their bills paid in time. Sometimes vacations are more fun when it is about six months before time to start.

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FRIONA

Cotton Looks Sick, Says County Agent

The Farmer County area's hard-luck cotton crop, after being buffeted by hail, rain, winds, static electricity, insects, and seedling disease, is still looking tough, reports County Agent Joe Jones this week.

he says, and the additive is required to give the mix enough "punch" to get the job done. The agent points out that he has handy insect control guides in his office that are available for the asking.

are not doing the job turn out to be even more expensive, the agent is convinced.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

The rain June 22, rather than keeping members from the weed committee meeting, brought them in. And even if you may be one who does not think the activities of this committee are important, we are sure if you knew what all they do, you would at once change your mind.

Those attending the last meeting were: Raymond Schueler, chmn; J. T. Jones, Gus Schlabs, R. D. Dale, directors; Vernon Symcox, secretary, and County Agent Joe Jones; ASC Office Mgr, Prentice Mills, and Friona State Bank Agriculture Advisor, Bill Nichols.

Do you know what Texas Farm Bureau did for you in the current Texas Legislative Session? Here it is in brief:

- 1. Supported 14 bills that passed.
2. Supported 15 bills that failed to pass.
3. Opposed 26 bills that failed to pass.
4. Opposed 1 bill that passed.
5. Amended one bill that passed.
6. Farm Bureau supported increased appropriations for five agricultural agencies, and four of them received increases.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Teaching and practicing safety is part of every homemaker's job. Since at this time of year millions of Americans are vacationing, it would be well for each one of us to give some serious thought to making our highways as safe as possible.

During the coming weekend the accident rate will be high, but with some careful consideration on the part of every motorist this rate would be lowered.

In a recent release from the Texas Department of Public Safety some points are given as a guide to drivers to help them fit their driving to the pattern of holiday traffic.

It would be well if each of those of us who read the following paragraphs would envision letters about six inches high in bold black print that read: OBSERVE THESE FIVE AND STAY ALIVE

- 1. Keep alert. Develop defensive driving. Study the road ahead for accident situations. The higher the speed the farther ahead your attention must be fixed.
2. Think ahead and plan emergency measures. Know your own and your car's capabilities. If the car ahead should suddenly block your lane, could you stop? Could you swerve to avoid an accident?
3. Be adaptable. Get the feel of changing traffic, road and weather conditions and adjust your speed immediately. Face yourself by the traffic around you. This includes noting traffic behind through constant use of your rear-view mirror. Don't race, lag, or ride the bumper of the car ahead.
4. Take only your share of the road--in the proper place. Keep in the proper lane. Pass only when you see you have ample time and space to avoid cutting in and out. Signal all turns and lane changes.
5. Obey to the letter all traffic laws, signs, signals and the dictates of common sense and courtesy. If you make a mistake, don't lose your head. Don't jeopardize yourself and others by hasty, foolishly sudden moves.

If you're planning a simple outdoor meal for family members of a large community or family gathering, the following recipe will make a good addition that is simple to make.

- CROWN 'O GOLD MEAT LOAF
1 1/2 cups fine soft bread crumbs
1 1/2 lbs. ground lean chuck beef
4 egg yolks
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons mustard
1 1/2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
3 tablespoons finely diced green pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/3 cup ketchup
Mix bread crumbs with the

meat. Combine remaining ingredients. Blend into meat-bread mixture. Pack lightly into a 9-inch casserole and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) 30 minutes.

To make topping: beat 4 egg whites until foamy; add 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar; continue beating until very stiff. Fold in 4 tablespoons mustard gently. Swirl on hot meat; return to oven; bake 20 to 25 minutes longer or until crown is tipped with brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Another good recipe for any outdoor meal is Old English Date Pie. This pie can be made ahead of time as it keeps well and packs easily. If this pie is being served at home it can be dressed up by cutting pieces apart, arranging on a large cake plate with a dish of whipped cream on the center of the plate.

- OLD ENGLISH DATE PIE
1 1/2 cups cut-up dates
1 1/2 cups cream or evaporated milk
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
2 teaspoons vanilla
3/4 cup shredded coconut
Line pie pan with pastry. Sprinkle sliced dates into pan. Combine remaining ingredients, except coconut and beat with rotary beater. Pour over dates in pastry lined pan. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes.

Reduce temperature to 325 degrees (slow oven). Sprinkle coconut over pie and continue to bake for 30 to 35 minutes longer or until it tests done within 1" from edge of knife. Serve with or without whipped cream.

For an appetizer that is different, mash a wedge of Roquefort cheese with a can of deviled ham. Serve on crisp crackers or hot toast points.

to observe when starting a charcoal fire; never use gasoline, either raw or in a mixture, to kindle any fire, and never add any kind of liquid fuel after the fire has started.

There are several methods you can use to start a fire safely. Paper or excelsior under the briquettes takes time and fanning but produces results. Some manufacturers treat the briquettes with a substance that burns readily when ignited. These cost a little more but are easier to fire.

Kerosene or a commercial charcoal lighter fluid also may be used. Put some of the briquettes in a five quart oil can and pour the kerosene or starter fluid over the briquettes until they are saturated. Pour off the excess fluid and you can use it again.

Put the saturated briquettes in the pit or brazier and light with a long candle or a paper "wick", made by twisting a

sheet of newspaper into a tight "stick" shape. This will protect your hands.

Whether your grill or pit is located in the backyard, a lakeshore, park or recreation area, make sure it is located in an open space well away from buildings and trees, the Council cautions. Remember that the first B in barbeque stands for "Be Careful".

Sour cream continues to rise in popularity with homemakers, says the Texas Extension Service.

Try this recipe for chicken and sour cream.

Rub salt and pepper into the skin of a disjointed broiler or fryer. While this is flavoring, saute chopped onions in hot fat. Sprinkle generously with paprika. Use enough to give the onions a brilliant color. Add just a suggestion of vinegar.

Brown the seasoned chicken

in the onion mixture. Then cover tightly and simmer until chicken is fork tender. Remove the chicken from the pan and add flour to the drippings. Stir until uniformly thickened.

Then add equal parts of tomato juice and sour cream. About a half pint each will cover one chicken well. Blend until creamy.

Place chicken in the sauce. Cover tightly and simmer about 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Use this same recipe for individual casseroles featuring a breast of chicken for each guest.

Better a coward than foolhardy. - French

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SCORES: If you checked 45 items or more, your standard of electrical living is EXCELLENT 30 to 44 - VERY GOOD 15 to 29 - GOOD Less than 15 - YOU'RE MISSING A LOT

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To date, no one has claimed the five dollars for the meaning of SUNFED, which we offered in this column last week.

We have a vague idea of what it is, but of our embarrassment, we have been unable to relocate the one article regarding it since we printed the offer.

We are beginning to believe there are few people who could pass a test on giving the names of United Nations subsidiaries designated by initials.

CONSIDER THIS: For there shall be no reward to the evil man; the candle of the wicked shall be put out. Proverbs 24:20

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER Jimmie Lou Waincott

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Senator Rogers To Be Governor For A Day



SENATOR ANDY ROGERS (right) of Childress is administered the oath of office by Lt. Governor Ramsey following his election as President Pro Tempore of the State Senate on June 17, 1959.

Senator Andy Rogers of the 30th Senatorial District will be honored on July 9 with the traditional "Governor for a Day" festivities.

Senator Rogers was recently elected President Pro Tempore of the State Senate for the second called session of the 56th Legislature in Austin. It is a tradition of long standing that on one day during his tenure of office, the President pro tem be extended the privileges, courtesies and honor of the Governor's office for a day.

On July 9, both Governor Daniel and Lt. Governor Ramsey will be out of the state and that date was chosen to honor Senator Rogers. He will perform all the customary functions of the Governor, including holding a press conference,

signing proclamations, land patents, paroles and other duties.

During the morning hours from 9:30 to 12, and in the afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. Acting Governor and Mrs. Rogers will receive friends and guests in the Governor's Reception Room on the second floor of the State Capitol Building.

All occasions of the day, with the exception of a noon luncheon to be held at the Governor's Mansion, are open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended by Senator and Mrs. Rogers to their many friends all over the state and especially those in the 30th Senatorial District to participate in this full day of activities.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

The philosophy of equal shares continues undiminished in the halls of the national legislature, if reports we read in the newspapers are correct. Last week President Eisenhower vetoed the wheat bill that would have provided 90 percent price supports but a 20 percent reduction in acreage for that commodity. Those were the things that got all the headlines.

But buried down inside the stories was an even more significant thing, and that is that both the house and the senate had agreed on an appropriations bill that would have limited price supports to \$50,000 to any one individual operator.

Now, \$50,000 may sound like quite a bit of money, and the fact of the matter is that it is, but do you have any idea what such a restriction would mean to our own area? If you don't, then get out a pencil and do a little figuring and you will come to the conclusion that large-scale, irrigated farming such as is common on the High Plains these days is really "big business" and that a \$50,000 yearly gross is not at all uncommon.

The idea behind the limitation is to reduce the threat of the so-called "factory farm" to the so-called "family farm." It would be interesting to try to define the two. You might ought to try it. Chances are you'll come up with a "factory farm" definition that fits a lot of "family farm" operations around these parts.

Whatever a person, a group, or the government does, is either right or it is wrong. If price supports are wrong, then they should apply to no one, because they are wrong, period. If price supports are right, then they should be available to everyone, regardless of their income level. In effect, a limitation such as is planned will be one other federal means of leveling the income of the people. It will have the same effect as the graduated income tax. And, it will probably work the same way--that is, it will penalize the energetic, the ambitious, the intelligent, and the efficient, and will reward the drones, the inefficient, and those with inherent lesser abilities.

Continuing on a theme we touched on last week, that of making use of run-off water that collects in our playa lakes, we might mention that a pretty sizeable group of farmers, especially on the east and south-eastern part of the High Plains, make use of the water by pumping it directly to their crops.

Of course, we have centrifugal rigs here and there in the Parmer County area, but the lake water that is pumped to crops is indeed negligible compared to that which is allowed to evaporate in the hot summer months. As a matter of fact, these lakes which could be contributing to the irrigation water requirements for crops, are being fed from wells in the form of tail water, rather than helping take up the slack. That's the pattern here and it doesn't make much sense, but we're liable to see some changes in years to come.

To give you an idea of what may be in store, we visited with some of our in-laws the other day who farm over in

Briscoe County, on the edge of the caprock, where irrigation water is in mighty short supply in most places. The tight land of that area gives them a lot of water in a lot of lakes, but it's hard to find much around. The reason is that it has all been pumped back on the land. Surface lake irrigation units around Silverton are as common as tumbleweeds, and farmers don't waste any time getting the water back on the land after a rain.

The effect of this is to increase the effectiveness of the rainfall, of course, since rainfall is usually a very evenly distributed form of moisture that gets out of distribution only when it descends too fast or in too great an amount to be absorbed into the soil, and so collects in the playa depressions.

Another factor to keep in mind concerning lake water is that there is practically no problem at all attached to siltation--which is the greatest hazard to returning the water to underground sand formations.

The impellers of centrifugal pumps don't know muddy water from clear, and so there is virtually no interference with the system efficiency on account of suspended soil particles. Furthermore, this does represent a return (although small) of topsoil that was taken from the slopes to begin with after the rain came down.

Add to that the fact that lake water is nearly always considerably warmer than water pumped from the ground, especially in the warmer growing season, and you have enough benefits on the side of lake water to make it a very worthwhile consideration.

The surface lakes of the High Plains are on their way out--at least in areas where irrigated agriculture is carried on intensively. The water is going to be put to use, either to be added to underground storage and later pumped up by conventional means, or pumped directly to crops during the growing season. The cards are stacked that way.

Wheat Loans Slow

Wheat loans processed through the county ASC office have been very slow to date, although the harvest is well underway, says Prentice Mills, office manager.

The reason is because most farmers are holding off until after July 1 to see what the parity figure will be on that date. Last year it was increased slightly and the loan went from \$1.79 to \$1.83 a bushel.

Cutting Underway On Wheat Testing

Harvest is underway on another series of tests to determine the most effective types and applications of fertilizer on wheat grown in sandier-type soils of the area.

These tests, which are in their third year, have generated much interest among farmers who seek to increase wheat production on soils that are of the type included in the experiment.

This year the experiments are on the farms of Walter Kaltwasser and Sam Rundell in the Oklahoma Lane - Lariat area. They are called "off-station" experiments, and are run in cooperation with the Bushland Experiment Station.

All combinations of nitrogen and phosphorus and some potassium is included in the experiments.

Results of the experiments will be published in Farm and Home in the near future.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



A 4-cent postage stamp saluting progress in soil conservation in the United States will be issued Aug. 26 by the Post Office Department, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

The Nation's first soil conservation stamp will be formally released at the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America at Rapid City, S.D., Aug. 26. It will go on sale the following day at post offices throughout the country.

The stamp, which was developed in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, portrays a modern farmland setting signifying that conservation farming brings beauty as well as bounty to rural living. Soil conservation practices portrayed include contour stripcropping, terracing, pasture improvement, tree planting, and a farm pond. In addition, the silhouette of a city in the background symbolizes that urban as well as rural people are highly dependent upon the care and wise use of land as a principal source of food, water, shelter and clothing. The stamp will be printed in three colors, yellow, green and blue. A total of 120 million stamps has been ordered. The artist

WELL DRILLING STATISTICS FOR MAY

During the month of May, 158 new wells were drilled and registered with the District office; 33 replacement wells were drilled; and 13 wells were drilled that were either dry or non-productive for other reasons. 114 permits were issued by the County Committees.

The permits issued and wells completed for May follow by Counties:

County	Permits Issued	New Wells Drilled	Replacement Wells	Dry Holes Drilled
Armstrong	0	0	0	0
Bailey	10	4	1	0
Castro	10	10	3	0
Cochran	7	12	1	1
Deaf Smith	13	6	1	0
Floyd	10	17	3	1
Hockley	11	32	4	4
Lamb	9	20	2	3
Lubbock	8	22	9	3
Lynn	1	14	0	1
Parmer	16	18	9	0
Potter	0	0	0	0
Randall	19	3	0	0
Total	114	158	33	13

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JUNE 27, 1959

D. T. - Coleman D. McSpadden - Chris Jacobsen - 59,688 a of E/2 Sect. 18 Rhea B Deed - Lone Star Townsite Co. - Terminal Bldg. Corp. of Texas - Part Sect. 32 T1N R4E

M. Lien - Sam C. Cooke, et ux - Gifford-Hill-Western - W/2 Sect. 49 Johnson Z

M. Lien L. D. Taylor, et ux - Wm. H. Nunn - Lots 3, 4, 5, 6 Blk 10 M & F Friona

is Walter Hortens of New York, a native of Vienna.

Issuance of the stamp, officials of the Department of Agriculture said, is a tribute to farmers and ranchers, their local soil conservation districts and to the professional conservationists and other agricultural workers who have helped make the United States a world leader in soil conservation.

Observances are planned in most of the Nation's 2,840 soil conservation districts in cooperation with various agricultural, industrial, civic and conservation groups.

First-day "covers" containing the stamp are available through the Postmaster at Rapid City, S. D. Upon request and receipt of addressed envelopes and a remittance to cover the cost of the stamps, the post office at Rapid City will place the new stamp on the envelopes, cancel them with a special cancellation mark used only on that day and at that place, and mail the envelopes on the first day of issue.

D. T. - Cleo Fulton, et ux - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lot 7 Blk 2 Hillcrest - Farwell

W. D. - Lazbuddy Methodist Ch. - Lazbuddy School Dist. - 75' x 110' Tract in Sec. 70 Kelly H

D. T. - C. G. Davis, et ux - O. C. Sikes - Lots 5, 6, 7 & 8 Blk 57 Farwell

W. D. - Benthall Miller - Marvin Lawson - E/2 Lots 5 & 6 Blk 24 Friona

W. D. - Edith Galloway Hannold, et vir - F. W. Holcomb - Part Sect. 5 T1N R1E

D. T. - F. W. Holcomb, et ux - W. L. Hannold - Part Sect. 5 T1N R1E

W. D. - Hinda Wilde, et vir - Noma Nabors Lokey - Lots 19 & 20 Blk 2 Farwell

W. D. - Charles L. Lenau, et al - Alton A. Milstead - W 61' Lot 4 & E 5' Lot 3 Blk 1 Hillcrest - Farwell

D. T. - Alton A. Milstead - Adm. of Veterans Affairs - W 61' Lot 4&E 5' Lot 3 Blk 1 Hillcrest - Farwell

Abst. Judg. - Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Edens Brothers - S. R.

W. D. - R. L. Rule - A. P. McGee - NW/4 & 39' a of SW/4 Sect. 8 T5S R4E

The first loan in the nation made to enable a local public improvement organization to participate in a small watershed development project has been approved by the Farmers Home Administration for the use of a group in New Jersey. The loan will be used to rebuild a dike and for installing three tide gates. Details on the program, points out Jack Barton, extension soil and water available from local FHA representatives.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Black Optometric Clinic
A. J. BLACK, O. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 to 5:00 -- Sat. 9:00 to 1:00
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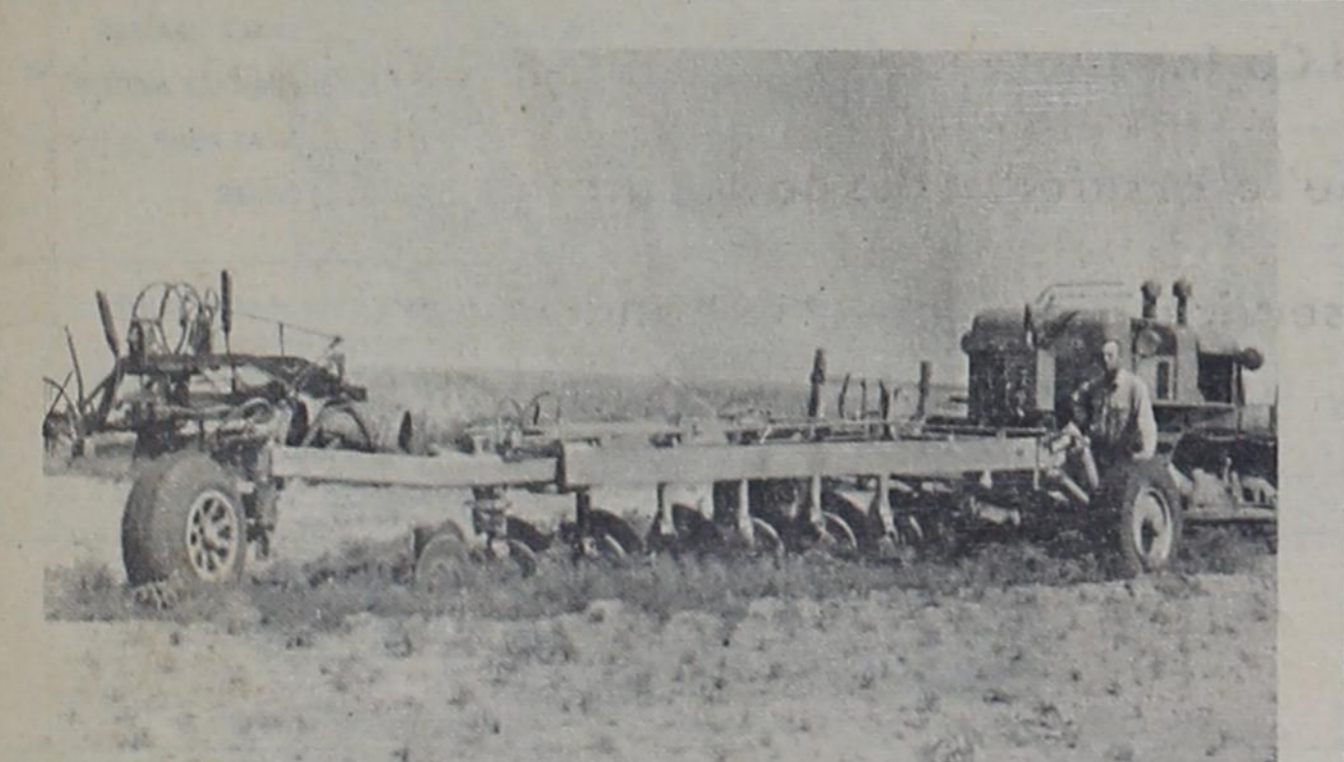
WATER WELL DRILLING
DIAL 3641 PUMP & GEAR HEAD REPAIRS ALL MAKES
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Frona Texas

LOOK

You'll Like Our Cars
You'll Like Our Prices

- 58 PLYMOUTH V8, SAVOY FOUR DOOR, TWO-TONE PAINT, RADIO HEATER, POWER FLITE TRANSMISSION, TINT GLASS, PREMIUM CAR.
- 57 FORD V8, FOUR DOOR SIX PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON, RADIO, HEATER, LOW MILEAGE, ONE OWNER.
- 57 DODGE CORONET V8, FOUR DOOR, TWO TONE PAINT, TORQUE TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER, TINT GLASS, W/S TIRES ONE OWNER, EXTRA NICE.
- 55 CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER, FOUR DOOR, TWO TONE PAINT, HEATER W/S TIRES... HOT BUY... \$495
- 47 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE, RADIO, HEATER, SEAT COVERS BUDGET SPECIAL
- 51 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY, \$99 RADIO, HEATER... \$150

WE HAVE OTHER SELECTIONS, 53 OLDS, 54 PONTIAC, 53 DeSoto, FORDS, ETC.
JOHN PARKER MOTORS
DODGE - PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE
1200 E First PO3-4455 CLOVIS
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Shop business is good.
We need another man.
CAR AIR CONDITIONERS WITH AUTOMATIC CLUTCH
A.R.A., CHRYSLER AIR TEMP. \$245.50 up, plus installation



WHEAT STRAW PROBLEM?

Let us take care of it for you with this Baker plow.
No dead furrows--No corners. Your satisfaction guaranteed.
Call for free estimate. Also chiseling--as deep as 30 inches.

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This month the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation celebrates its 25th anniversary... No one has ever lost a cent in insured savings accounts in America's F.S.L.I.C.-Insured Savings and Loan Associations.

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DEATH

On The Way

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BENGER AIR PARK Flying Lessons Charter Flights Plane Rental
Mathieson Phone 9001 Friona

WALTER CURD HAS 12-DAY LEAVE
Leaving last week to return to Denver where he is stationed with the army was Pfc. Walter E. Curd, son of Mrs. Mary Curd of Texico. While on the leave, he visited with his mother and other relatives in the area.

Curd recently finished medical training with the 249th General Hospital Company at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver.

DR. A. E. LEWIS DENTIST
East of Courthouse--Mulshoe / Off. Ph. 90110--Res. 6570
Closed Wed. & Sat. Afternoons

Classified Ads

FOR SALE--by Farwell Consolidated Independent School District, 1-frame stucco dwelling house. Modern. To be moved. Located on Block 39, Farwell. Call IV 6-3660 (Landrum) or IV 6-3286 (Henson). 32-tfnc

FOR SALE--Two bedroom stucco home with carport and storage unit. Living room carpet, built-in desk and bookcase and china closet, pantry, plumbed for washer and dryer, built-in breakfast nook, large kitchen, linen storage, fenced back yard, Paving. \$7,350. See W. H. Graham, Farwell. 34-tfn

AUCTIONEERS HANEY TATE
Ph. YU 5-5139
WAYNE TATE
Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadway 25-tfnc

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

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment located at 204 7th Street in Farwell. Call IV 6-3456. 38-tfnc

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

WILL DO IRONING--Contact Margaret Eggers, IV 6-3833. 38-ltc

Watkins Real Estate
Farwell, Texas
Ph. IV6-3272 Res. IV6-3444
G. T. Watkins
24-tfnc

WILL DO baby sitting day or night. Contact Linda Crume. IV 6-9010. 36-3tp

FOR SALE--Weaning pigs and feeder shoats, Contact Felix Monroe, Farwell. Phone IV 6-3685. 38-3tp

Business building for rent. Call Felix Monroe, Farwell, IV 6-3685. 36-3tc

FOR RENT--Furnished Apartment in Farwell, contact Mrs. Ernest Cain, Phone IV 6-9005. 39-tfnc

Mrs. B. A. Rogers Home From Germany

Mrs. B. A. Rogers returned Sunday night from Germany, where she had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Freeman and children in Wurzburg. Mrs. Freeman is the former Peggy Rogers.
Some of the highlights of her trip came when she and her daughter's family visited the city of Rothenberg. She says it was one of the few walled cities still standing in Germany. Mrs. Rogers walked around the top of the wall.

"It was about 30 feet above the ground and towers were built along it at intervals in order for the armies to protect the city from invasion," says Mrs. Rogers.
"We also visited Nurnberg and saw Hitler's Arena. I have never seen such a monstrous thing, the size was enormous," states Mrs. Rogers.
Also outstanding to Mrs. Rogers was a visit to Wurzburg and an old castle there. "The castle was begun in the year 1200 but was still in good condition, except for part that had been bombed during the war," explains Mrs. Rogers. "It is now a museum and has many old guns and other weapons. It even has several suits of armor and ancient paintings in it, as well as statues and other sculpture work."
"Only two things marred my trip," says Mrs. Rogers, "a tour of Austria and one of Paris had to be called-off. But all-in-all it is something I'll remember for a long time."

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seale were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newman both of Borger. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henneman and Vicki from Amarillo.

Selling or Buying A Farm? Consult your area representative.

WEST TEXAS FARM MULTIPLE
An association of Realtors
1503 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas
39-tfnc

FOR SALE--Hydraulic John Deere 2-bottom moldboard. Like new. \$150. 1-13' 8" Model J Allis-Chalmers offset disc, hydraulic. New cost \$1600. Will take \$750. James Readhimer, Ph. Pleasant Hill HU 9-4190 38-2tc

Who can control his fate? - Shakespeare

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JOHN DEERE
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NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT---SALES AND SERVICE
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The MEN
In The Family Prefer
JACK HOLT
"THE CLOTHIER"
DRESS RIGHT--You can't afford not to
304 MAIN CLOVIS

SHOP AND COMPARE

Here are just a few of the many bargains now available to you, our customers, and we invite you to drop by and look over our stock which is bigger and better than ever. SHOP us and COMPARE our prices and quality before you buy!

LIVING ROOM	DINETTES	MISCELLANEOUS
2-Pc. lime green, foam rubber sectional, zipper covers on cushions, Reg. \$219.95 NOW (with trade) \$159.95	5-Pc. 36" round dinette, beige woodgrain top, extends to 60". Regular \$119.95 NOW (with trade) \$84.95	Plastic occasional chair, bronze legs. Choice colors. Regular \$19.95 NOW closing out at 12.95
2-Pc. brown frieze sectional. Makes twin beds, with matching corner table. Reg. \$219.95 NOW (with trade) \$159.95	7-Pc. pink dinette, 35" wide, extends to 60". Reg. \$109.95 NOW (with trade) \$79.95	Motorola Hi-Fidelity Stereophonic portable record player. Regular \$164.95 NOW only \$144.95
2-Pc. sofa bed suite. Choice of brown or green tweed fabric. Regular \$169.95 NOW (with trade) \$119.95		Large selection of reclining chairs priced from \$79.95 NOW (with trade) \$59.95
	APPLIANCES	NEW shipment LANE cedar chests. Choice styles and colors. Priced from \$59.95
BEDROOM	Norge automatic washer with new lint filter. Reg. \$249.95 NOW (with trade) \$209.95	We have a complete line of Motorola Transistor and clock radios. Priced from \$29.95
Double dresser, bookcase bed and chest. Beautiful knotty pine finish. Reg. \$159.50 NOW with old suite \$119.95	20 Cu. ft. chest type Norge freezer, 700 lb. cap. 5 yr. food spoilage protection. Regular \$349.95 NOW \$299.95	Large selection cotton and wool hooked throw rugs. Reg. \$5.95 Special Purchase Ea. \$5.00
Wrought iron trio beds (twins, trundles or bunks) Regular \$119.95 NOW only \$99.50	13 Cu. ft. double door Norge refrigerator, automatic defrost. Regular \$429.95 NOW (with trade) \$329.95	Be sure to stop by and register at our store for the beautiful \$29.95 electric mantel clock to be given away on Saturday, July 11th. You do not have to be present to win -- no obligation.
Maple bookcase trundle beds, complete with innerspring mattresses. Reg. \$139.95 NOW only \$99.95		

USED FURNITURE

1956 Norge Auto. Washer. Good condition \$99.50	8-case electric pop box, good condition \$39.50	Duncan Phye sofa, good cond. \$59.95
Metal bed springs \$5.00	Baby bed & mattress \$24.50	Small antique china \$15.00
Electric fans \$5.00	Wizard vacuum cleaner \$29.50	Odd chrome chairs \$5.00
Windows, comp. with frames \$7.50	Round oak table \$12.50	9-pc. walnut dining room suite, like new \$129.50
Metal beds \$5.00	4-pc. green sectional \$39.50	ABC automatic washer \$69.50
2 pc. beige living room suit \$49.50	3/3 rollaway bed \$12.50	Large air conditioner 29.50
Kelvinator electric range, 2 years old \$119.50	2-pc. LR suite \$49.50	Apartment Range \$15.00
Occasional chairs \$5.00	Dining tables from \$5.00	Westinghouse electric range \$35.00
Rebuilt living room suites. Choice colors \$89.95	1957 Chevrolet pickup bed, like new \$65.00	2-pc. green freize living room suite, (good) \$89.50
Used mattresses, from 36" range \$39.95	Coffee tables \$5.00	Daybed \$12.50
	White utility table \$5.00	2-pc. grey sectional \$69.50
	Large selection used living room suites, from \$15.00	Lawn mower \$5.00
		3-pc. maple bedroom suite \$39.50

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It's Time NOW To Paint Outside!

Farwell Hardware
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Announcing.....
We're ready to handle your 1959 wheat--with Federally Licensed and Bonded **STORAGE**

This is our first harvest in business here and we will greatly appreciate the opportunity to serve. Our storage is located in Henderson Elevators and grain delivered here will be weighed at Henderson Grain and Seed Co. Inc.

You're assured of the best in grain storage service when you let us handle yours.

MATHES Manufacturing COMPANY
IV 6-3816 Farwell
Dudley Hargrove, Manager, Phone HU 2-3856

Anderson
write and saw one another occasionally. He went to see her several times and on December 21, 1916, they were married in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

They returned to Arkansas to make their home. He was then serving as postmaster. G. D. Anderson Jr. or Penny as he is known in this area, was born in Arkansas. He is now in the elevator business in Bovina.

Two daughters were also born in Arkansas. Therese is now Mrs. Raymond Tapp and resides in Lubbock. Meredith was the third child and was killed in a car wreck at the age of three.

Anderson became cashier at the bank in Arkansas in 1919 and remained there for four years. There wasn't much opportunity there for a young man and the Andersons decided to go west. He made a tour of the New Mexico and Texas area. He traveled to El Paso and decided to stop and talk to bankers at Tucson and Phoenix. Upon returning home, the president of the bank at Deming, N. M., called him and offered him a position. He went to Deming December 30, 1923. He arrived at his destination on New Year's Day and went to the barbershop in the hotel.

Sitting there with a towel over his face, he overheard a conversation between two other customers. His outlook was rather bleak when he heard them relate the story of the bank "busting." It turned out to be the other bank in town instead of the one he was to work for. The family lived there until April 14, 1925, when they moved to Friona, and he became cashier there.

It was while the family was enroute to their new home in Friona that the car wreck took the life of their little daughter, Meredith. The accident occurred near Alamogordo.

Another child had been added to the family in Deming, Bob, who is associated with his father in the local bank. Marilyn, the last child, was born in Friona. She resides in Farwell now. The Andersons remained in Friona until 1927 when they moved here.

It was while the family was in Friona that the bank was robbed there. Mrs. Anderson recalls looking out the window one day to see young son Penny, trotting down the road with a big stick in one hand and the tears streaming down his face. Even at a distance, she could see that he was quite upset.

Thinking that he had been engaged in a fight, she rushed to meet him. Between sobs, his mutters went something like this, "I'm gonna get 'um, somebody locked my daddy in the vault and took all his money." Mrs. Anderson chided him, saying "Now Penny, you're just too gullible, you shouldn't believe everything you hear. Who told you such a silly story. But Penny was right, his mother learned later.

Asked about his first impression of Farwell, Anderson relates that he recalls very little about the town. He saw the town first when he traveled through on his way to Friona. He was on a train. The next trip was when he was summoned to Farwell as a prospective juror for the famed Hassel murder trial.

Hassel had murdered his wife and several children and buried them in the cellar. Anderson was number 145 and the jury was completed on 144, so he didn't serve.

Mrs. Anderson's reaction was that the area was "homey" and everyone so friendly. "I just loved it here from the first day I arrived" she recalls.

All of the children completed school here. Seven grandchildren are also a part of the family circle.

The Andersons, who have seen Texico-Farwell thrive and grow and who have added their energies to aid in that growth, are advocates of the advantages of life in this area. "We plan to live and die here," they add.

The secret of making one's self tiresome, is, not to know when to stop.---Voltaire.

Two Local Teachers Attend Workshop

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and Mrs. Rhea Huffacker attended a science workshop in Canyon last week.

The teaching was all on "Better Science in the Grades," and both ladies reported that they gained much information they can use in bettering science teaching.

Texico City Park Gets Cleaned-Up

Several citizens of the Texico area met Monday night to work in the city park. They mowed the grass, cut weeds, cleaned up the picnic area and did other general clean-up work.

Keeping the park in usable condition was a project of the Texico Woman's Club last year.

and they are sponsoring the work again this year. During the winter months, no work was done at the park and premises had become run-down.

Those who came to help with the work were Mrs. N. W. Peyton and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Daniels; John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, Mrs. Avis Patterson, Mrs. C. B. Stockton, and Mrs. Frank Doshier.

Also helping were Janice and Dicky Adams, Jerry Trower, Koleta and Carmie Doshier and Don Johnson.

Time Shop Opens In Hotel Building

Cal's Time Shop is the name of a new business in Texico. Calvin Boyett, owner, opened for business Monday of this week in the Texico hotel building. He will manage Boyett's Used Furniture Annex and keep his watch shop simultaneously.

Specializing in watch repair, Boyett is a graduate of the Amarillo Watch Makers Institute.

Pat Smith Leaves For London

Mrs. Jerry Smith, the former Pat Aldridge, left Thursday for London to join her husband who is stationed near there with the Air Force. Accompanying her on the trip was her daughter, Lisa.

Mrs. Smith went by plane from Amarillo to Chicago, where she spent the night with a friend, Friday morning, she left for London. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aldridge of Farwell.

Eyes can speak and eyes can understand. - Chapman



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

Uncle Ray's Free (Hot) Air

Wheat farmers ain't having it nothing but had, what with all the hail and rain and then some more rain and no sure enough signs yet of it clearing off like it ought to on the Plains.

As a matter of fact, we're feeling kinda sorry for the aforementioned fellows and are offering special prices on a few items just for wet-wheat farmers. These items include:

- Straw Hats
- Levis
- Mayo Spruce Underwear (Nationally advertised)
- Work Sox

Come in, fellows, and check the prices on this quality merchandise. We're sure selling it worth the money.

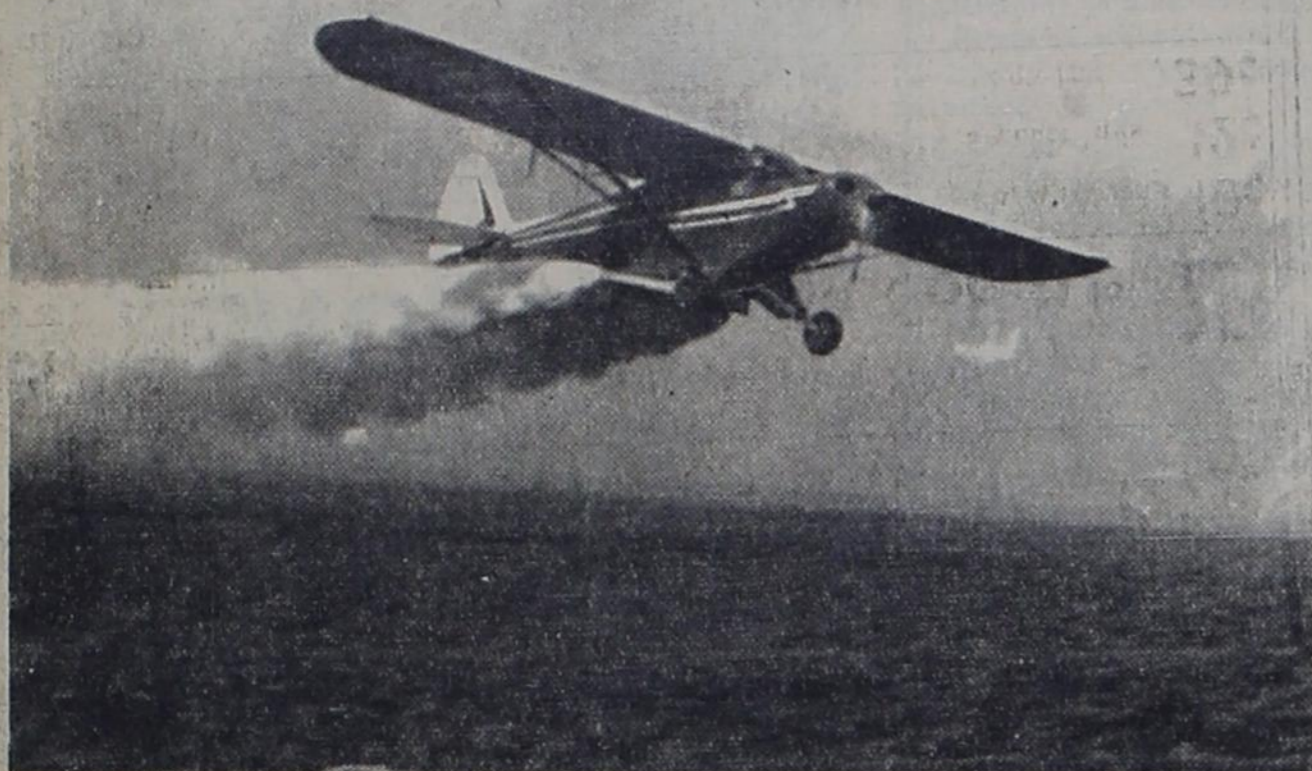
Come in and look around our place often. You might be surprised at all the things we have to offer... priced right!

--Uncle Ray

Ray Mears The Man with Everything

Hiway 70-84

Keep Insects Out Of Your Cotton!



Let Us Schedule Spraying By Airplane

\$5 Per Acre Total Cost

For Minimum Of Three Applications.

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FARWELL FERTILIZER

Mathieson

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HiWay 70-84

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BUCK'S SUPERETTE

IV 6-3422

Farwell

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Double Wednesdays with Purchase of \$2.50 or More

Prices Good Friday & Saturday, July 3 & 4 Most Good All Week

C & H Pure Cane

SUGAR 10 lb. bag **89¢** With \$5. or more purchase

Loin T-Bone or Round

STEAK lb. **89¢**

Good, Rich in Heavy Syrup

Peaches No. 2 1/2 can **25¢**

Arm or Chuck Beef

ROAST lb. **59¢**

Nice Large

Bananas lb. **10¢**

Guaranteed Fresh - All Beef

Hamburger lb. **49¢**

Calif. Nice Firm

Tomatoes lb. **12 1/2¢**

Nice Lean

Beef Ribs lb. **19¢**

Nice Bantam Fresh

Corn on Cob 6 for **25¢**

Concho Cut

GREEN BEANS 2 No. 303 Cans **25¢**

White Swan

TEA 1 3/8 oz. box **10¢**
8-count bags **12¢**
12 qt. bag **39¢**

Old Fashioned

Navy Beans No. 1 Can **10¢**

Keith's Frozen

Lemonade 6 oz. Can **10¢**

Priority Grated Bonita

TUNA 5 Reg. Size Cans **\$1**

Keith's

Fish Sticks **25¢**

Wapco

Tomato Juice 46 oz. can **25¢**

Kimbell's White

Hominy No. 300 Can **10¢**

White Swan

COFFEE Drip or Reg. lb. **69¢**

Banner

OLEO lb. **15¢**

Now in Texico - Farwell

T. Calvin Boyett WATCHMAKER "Expert Repair"

Graduate Of -

Amarillo Watchmaker's Institute

Located In Texico Hotel Building

All Repairs Guaranteed



Ready to Handle Your Wheat For prompt, efficient, courteous service, bring us your grain.

LONE STAR

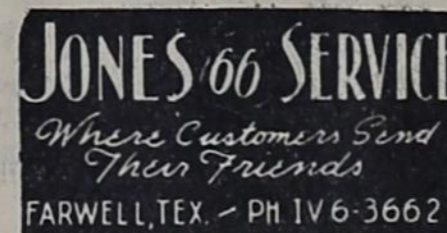
ELEVATOR On The State Line Bill Dollar, Mgr.

Summer Tire Sale

Up To **40%** Off On All Passenger Car Tires

Up To **50%** Off On All Truck Tires

Both Phillips and Lee Better Tires Carry The Famous Phillips 2 1/2 Yr. Guarantee



Ready Now to Handle Your 1959 Wheat

We Pay Higher Prices For Quality Grain

Always Friendly, Courteous Service

WORLEY GRAIN CO.

Herb Potts, Mgr.

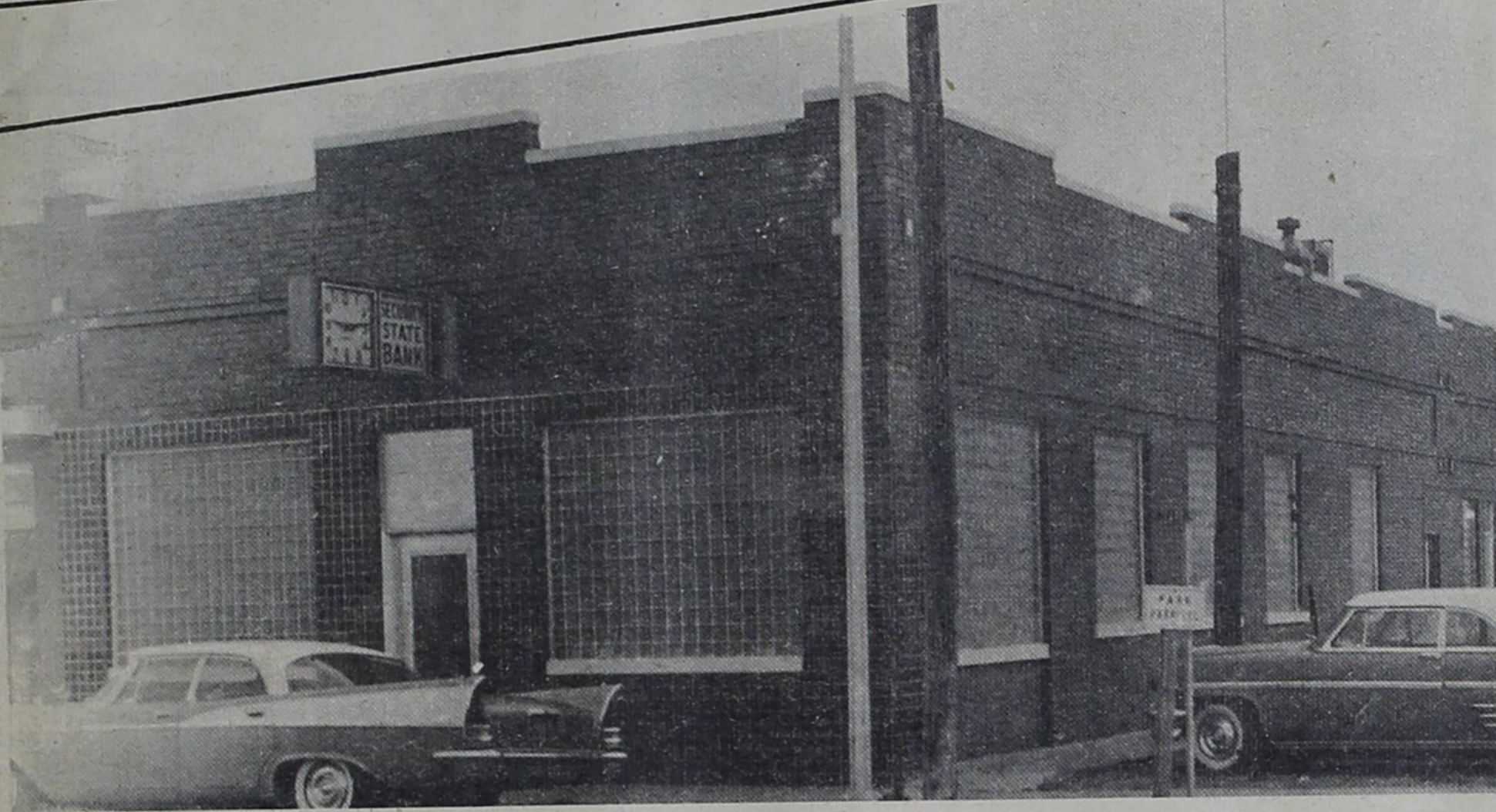
Highway 70 - 84

-FARWELL-

A.R.A. World's Finest Auto Air Conditioner



REG. \$32.85
NOW \$270.00
SAVE **\$62.85**
OFFER GOOD TIL APRIL 30 ONLY!
MEADORS-STEWART
BUICK - CHEVROLET - OPEL
301 PILE PO 3-4466
OPEN ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT



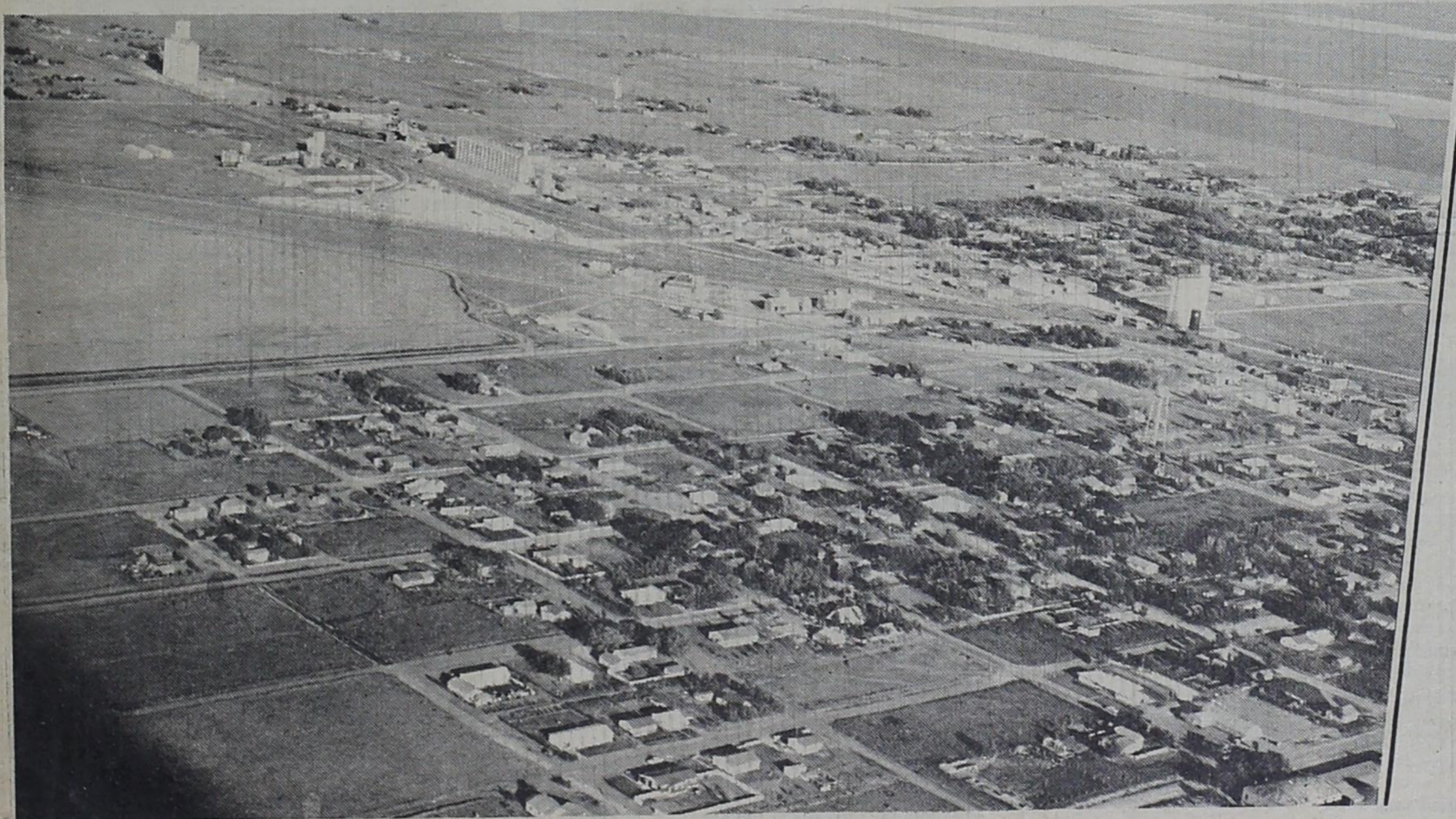
**Security
State
Bank**

PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

For Thirty - Two Years

Business has been conducted in the above building by personnel of the Security State bank for 34 years. For 32 years, the business has been headed by G. D. Anderson. The building, interior and exterior, has been extensively remodeled. Below is an aerial picture of Texico-Farwell, looking southeast from over Texico.

Texico - Farwell





Bird's-eye View, Farwell, Texas



In The Beginning

Thirty-two years of history for the Texico-Farwell area have meant change--change that has been constituted by growth and improvements that are taken for granted today.

The average home featured a coal stove for heating, but there were electric lights and water was piped from the ice plant. Finally the ice plant went out of business. That necessitated arrangements of some sort for water.

Twenty men went together and put up \$25 apiece and the Waterworks which still serves Farwell was born. "We had to have water, so the plant was started in self defense," G.D. Anderson, one of the original investors states.

But there were problems. The tower was located in Farwell and the people on the Texas side of the line got all the water. Texico could get "just a drip."

Mrs. Anderson recalls that the first chore when she arose in the morning, was to turn on the water full force and leave it dripping all day, so the kids could have a bath at night. To supplement their water, they carried buckets full from the Macon home. The Andersons lived in Texico at the time, in the G. W. Atchley home.

The owners installed a pump jack that was motor driven, and set up meters, "and the thing has been running ever since," according to Anderson. Unique in the operation is the fact that none of the investors have realized a profit from the water company. Only paid employees are the bookkeeper and the man who operates the system.

The original tower remains the same and a new storage tank has been added in recent years.

Electricity and telephone service were already in the area, but natural gas became one of the services in the early 30's.

The old rock church, which was a Congregational denomination, was still in Farwell in 1927, but it was not in use. Both Methodist and Baptist Churches were in Texico at the time.

Too, there were the two school systems. Civic leaders strived at this time to get the two schools

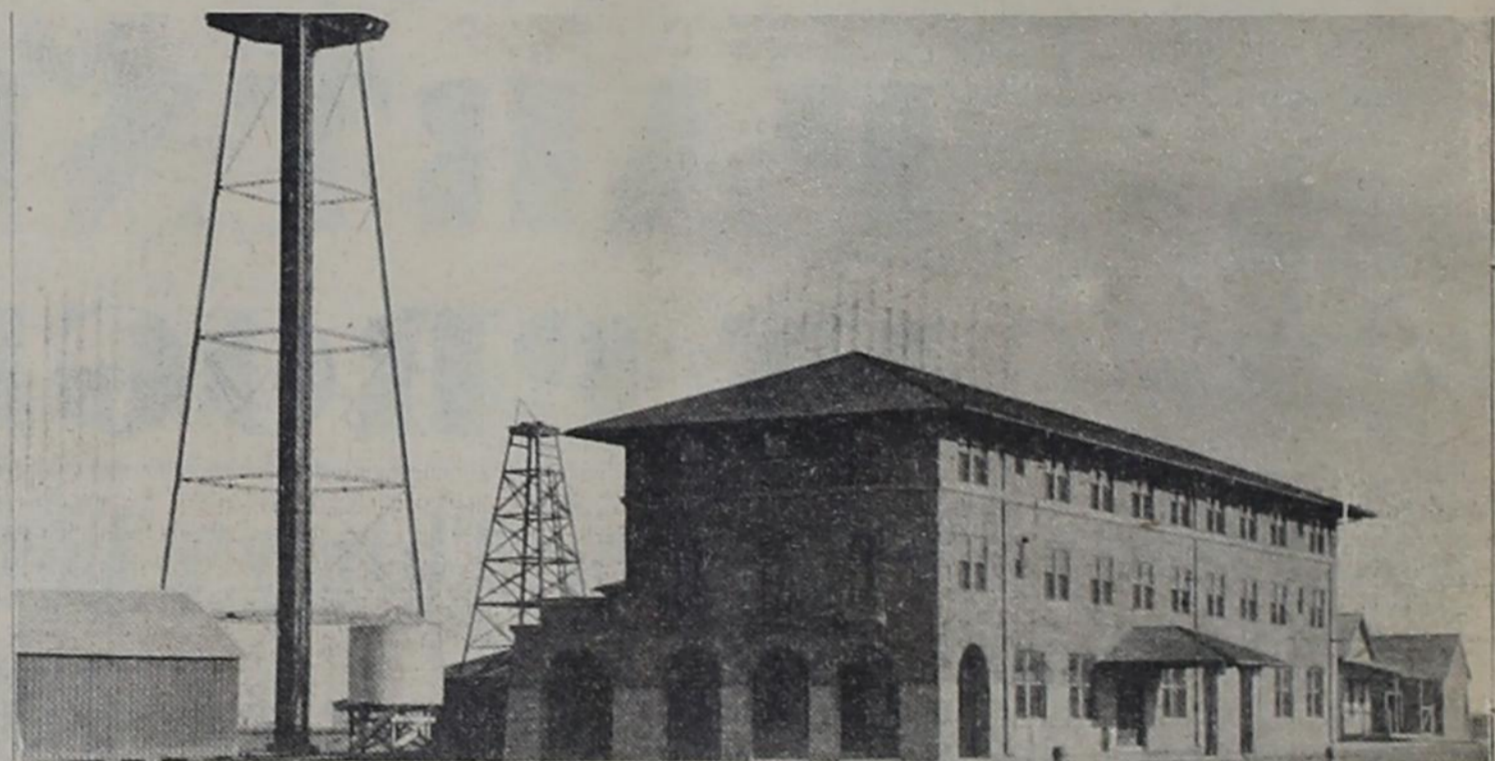
consolidated, but difficulties in planning such a project in two different states prevented such a program.

Most of the business district in Texico-Farwell has appeared since 1927. At that time, everything centered around the Triplett General Store. It was a good store too, say the Andersons. The store sold most anything one would need and carried quality merchandise.

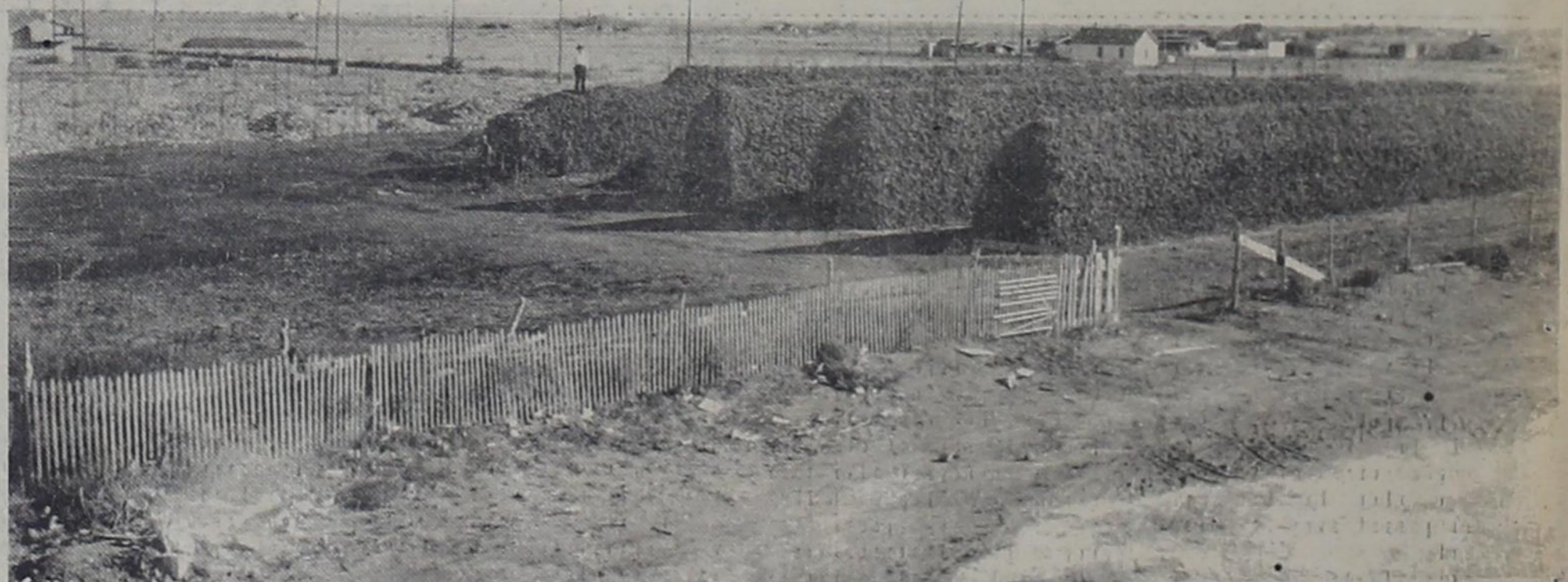
The only house appearing past Ave. G. in Farwell was the home in which the John Aldridges now reside. Since that time, the area has grown into one of the most attractive residential areas in the Southwest.

The Santa Fe depot is in the same spot and the building is much the same as it was many years ago. W. W. Vinyard has served as agent at the depot and is one of the civic leaders who has watched Texico-Farwell grow along with some of the other long-time residents.

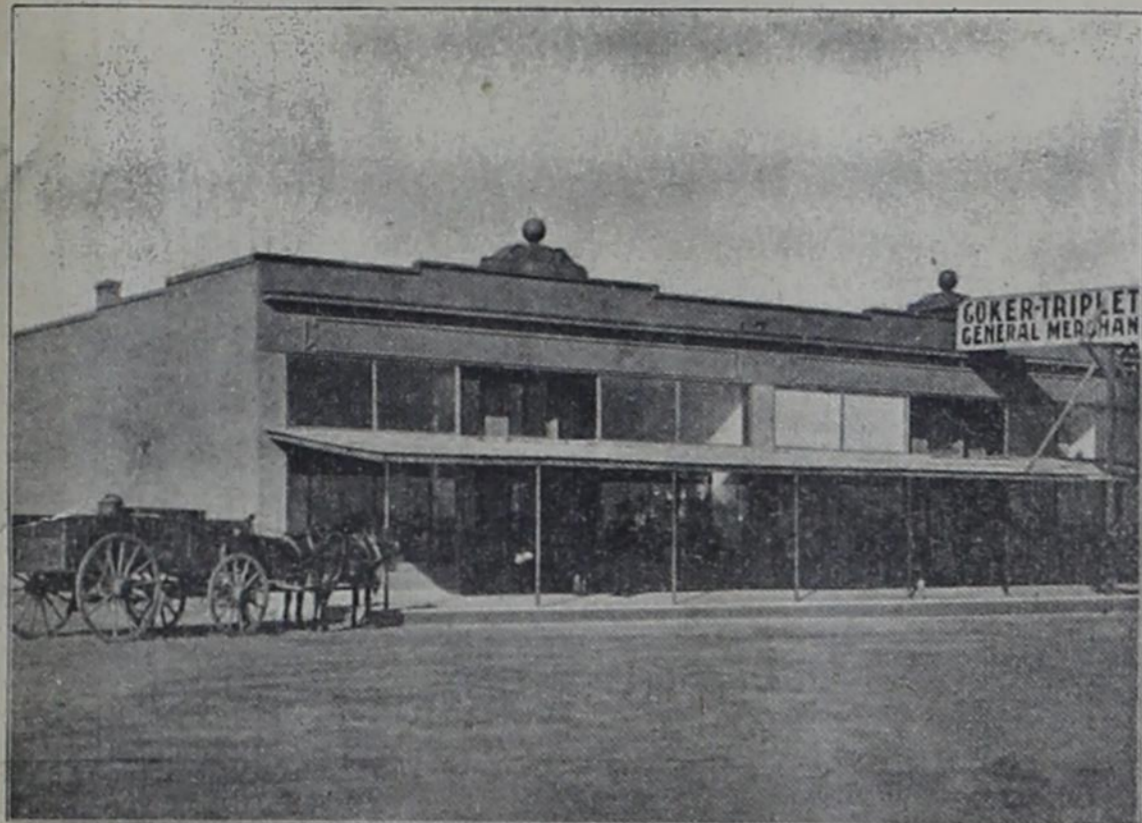
On the left is a bird's-eye view of Farwell. By location of the water tower and the Farwell School (left of the tower) the picture was probably taken by someone atop the Texico Hotel. The twin shot was made from the top of the hotel last week. The Santa Fe storage tank to the right of the recent picture, appears at the left in the first shot.



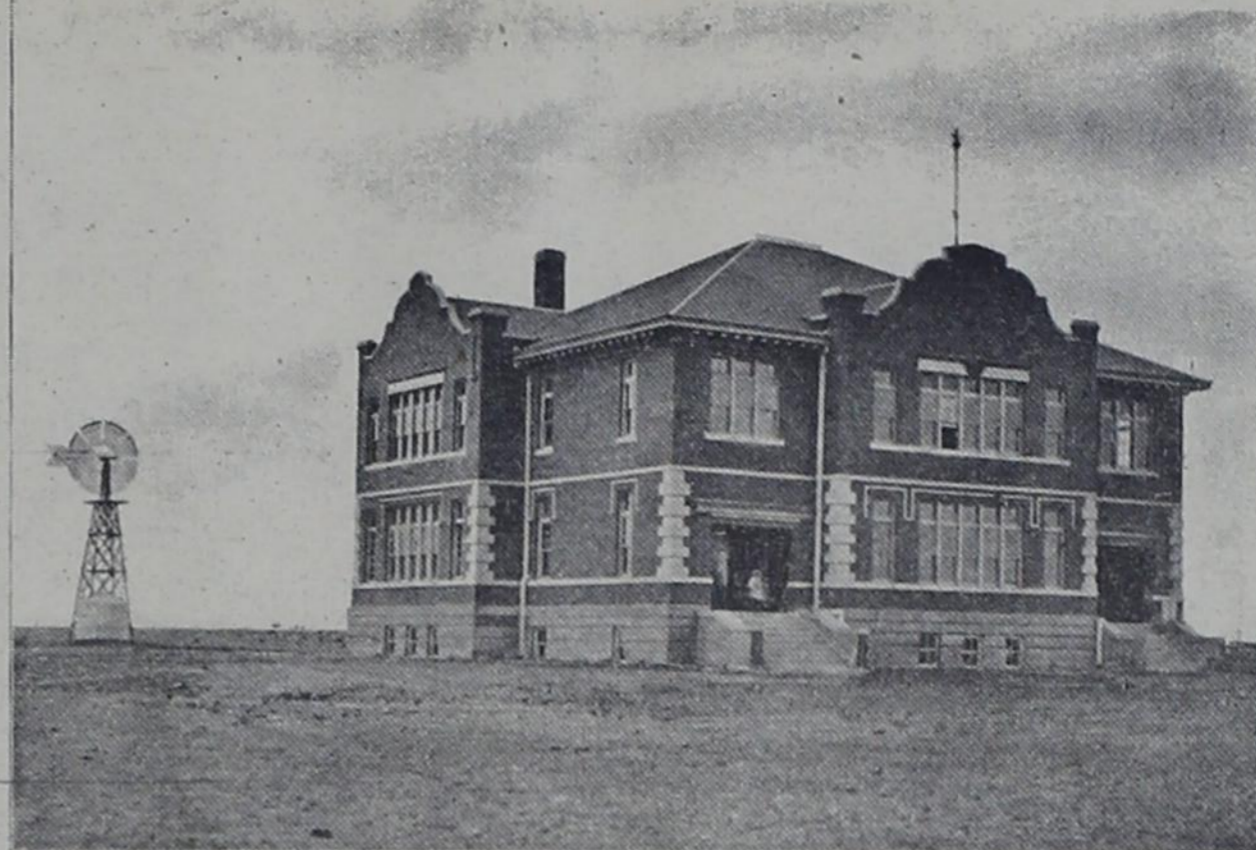
Above is the old Farwell Hotel, which was located on the lot where the Farwell water tower now stands. The old hotel, costing \$40,000, burned to the ground in the early days of the city.



This picture shows milo heads that have been stacked in neat rows after harvest.



Brick Business Block at Farwell, Texas



Public High School Building at Farwell, Texas, cost \$20,000

Other buildings that are still in use are the twin structures here. The State Line Tribune is still housed in the building on the left and Aldridge and Aldridge does business from the building on the right. Both exteriors have been remodeled.

The public high school building for Farwell was built at a cost of \$20,000, according to old records. The building which is still in use has been added to and remodeled, but the basic structure remains the same. The old windmill is no longer on the school property.



Congregational Church and Parsonage, Farwell, Texas

The rock church, or Congregational Church and parsonage, is remembered by many old-timers as the first church in the area. It stood on First Street in Farwell, located about where the Kirt Crume home now stands.



The above scene might be simulated today by the lines of grain trucks as they take their products to the elevators. That is Texico's Perry Owens driving the first wagon, and Uncle Tom Randol is riding with him. In the second wagon is Ira Taylor.

A HISTORY OF THE SECURITY STATE BANK

Security State Bank was organized in January of 1925. Original directors were G. W. Brumley, Henry Wilkinson, D. F. Ashbrook, J. A. Pitman, J. H. Head and F. U. McCutchen. Arthur L. Hood was cashier. G. D. Anderson purchased the interest of F. U. McCutchen and came to Texico-Farwell July 5, 1927. All of the original directors are now deceased other than Brumley. Pitman passed away the past weekend.

Present officers and directors are Anderson, president; R. W. (Bob) Anderson, vice-president;

L. S. Pool, cashier; Nina Glasscock and Neil McBride, assistant cashiers; and directors, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Bob Anderson, Brumley and the late Mr. Pitman.

In the 32 years just past, the bank has climbed from \$130,000 in deposits to better than \$4 million. Hood was cashier and Albertina Harshaw of Clovis were the only employees other than Anderson at the beginning. Now nine people are necessary to carry on the work of the business.

The bank is still located in the original building, although major remodeling has been done.

When the Andersons first took over the operation of the business, the post office was located at the back of the building and later a doctor's office was housed here. In recent years, the building was remodeled to include this extra space. The vaults have remained the same, but safety deposit boxes were added as a service to customers about three years ago.

The bank has enlarged services as the business has grown, and now has time deposits, checking accounts, safety deposits.

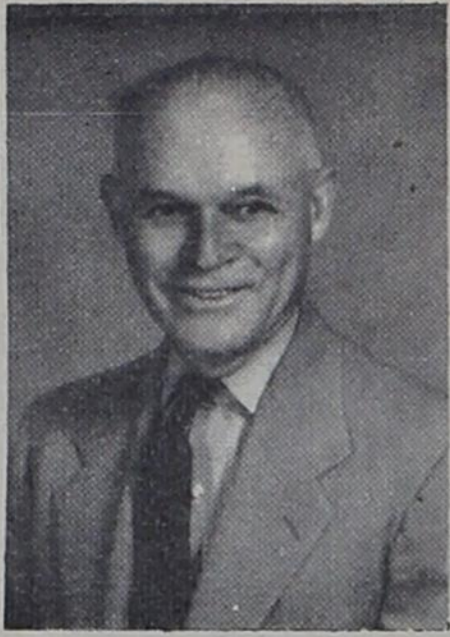
The bank has weathered all the problems in the past 32 years, but Anderson feels that the biggest satisfaction was managing to take the business through the depression.

"For seven years, we were awful lucky" he adds. But he relates that his customers were "really nice." No farmer made any money until 1942, he states. In 1931, the growers were getting 26 cents a bushel for wheat, good crops too. One customer back in the lean years, made \$25 for his year's work.

In the early years, the bank

had all dryland customers. Now, only about five dryland farmers remain. In 1927, there was a gin in the area, but no one raised cotton and it was eventually moved away. Now several gins dot the area.

Several old-timers who were first customers of the bank are still friends and customers and the officers take pride in their constant customers. E. M. Ross and Alfred Berggren of Bovina and Uncle Tom Randol and D. W. Carpenter of Farwell are four of the men Anderson recalls as still being here.



G. D. ANDERSON



BELVA T. ANDERSON



R. W. ANDERSON



G. W. BRUMLEY



The Late J. A. PITMAN

SECURITY STATE BANK

Farwell, Texas

As made to the Commissioner of Banking at the close of business June 30, 1927

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.	\$98,037.37
Stocks and Bonds.	20,300.58
Warrants.	5,098.25
Banking House.	8,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures.	2,000.00
Int. in Depositors Gty. Fund.	600.00
Ass't. in Dep. Guaranty Fund.	1,392.49
Premium on U. S. Bonds.	221.18
Overdrafts.	1,298.79
CASH AND SIGHT EXCHANGE.	24,607.57

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.	\$20,000.00
Undivided Profits.	981.77
Bills Payable.	19,850.00
Deposits.	120,724.96

TOTAL. \$161,556.73

TOTAL. \$161,556.73

OPENED FOR BUSINESS JANUARY 17, 1925

The above statement is correct--ARTHUR L. HOOD, Cashier.

SECURITY STATE BANK

Farwell, Texas

Condensed statement of condition at close of business

June 30, 1959

ASSETS

Cash & Exchange.	\$1,037,317.30
Loans & Discounts.	1,487,341.21
Bonds & Warrants.	2,261,395.00
Building.	1.00
Furniture & Fixtures.	1.00

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.	\$ 50,000.00
Certified Surplus.	100,000.00
Undivided Profits.	207,999.51
Reserves.	4,051.90
Deposits.	4,424,004.10

TOTAL ASSETS. . \$4,786,055.51

TOTAL LIABILITIES. \$4,786,055.51

GROWING

IN SIZE AND SERVICE !

On Our 32nd
Anniversary,
We Thank And Salute
Texico - Farwell
— Our Home Town !

To the right are six of the people who serve the Texico-Farwell area at Security State Bank. They include Mrs. Doyle Ford, Mrs. Claud Dyer, Mrs. Mose Glasscock, Mrs. Nell Thompkins, Mrs. Dollie Porter, and Lenton Pool. Neil McBride was unable to be present for the picture, but he is one of those who serve you.

