

**FROM THE
HOPPER**

BY HOP, JR.

No announcement I could make would give me more pleasure than the one which is possible this week. Richard Hapke, our "home-trained" editor, will return to The Tribune before too long.

Dick is on tour with Uncle Sam right now. He was inducted shortly after his graduation from ENMU a couple of years ago. He has traveled extensively in the Far East, and is currently settled in Japan.

That boy has been a long way and has seen a lot of things since he left the baidies and the Twin Cities two years ago. We have always had the private hope that he would come back home to roost, but then you never can tell.

An unmarried fellow half a world away sees and does lots of things that make him forget the old home town pretty quick, and so we count ourselves as fortunate to have him coming back.

Dick got his start with us while just a youngster. He worked part time (full-time, really) as he went through high school, and then carried a real load while he worked on his degree at Eastern at the same time.

He was very popular while here, and we know that there are a lot of folks who will be as glad to see old Hap back as I am. Couldn't be, though!

Okay, here's a report on that new diet. It really works—I think. Anyway, I went on the wagon Wednesday morning, and by Friday morning, had dropped a couple of pounds. This was real encouraging.

However, although I positively starved myself from Friday morning until Tuesday morning, nary another ounce would budge. So, I broke over Tuesday and guess what happened? Wham, back came two pounds.

If this means that it will take me six days to lose two pounds—but only one day to get them back, I wonder how things are going to work out. I might have a hard chance just staying even.

This sort of reminds me of church going. If I show up in church one day a week, I have always thought that was enough to make up for the other six days of less desirable activities. However, this formula may not work out that well on the diet end of things.

Suppose that my body got conditioned to giving up two pounds on Monday through Saturday, but took it all back Sunday. It may decide that on any day it gets what it craves, it can put on a couple of pounds.

That would spell disaster for sure if I should have even one little slip. Suppose I fall off the wagon for just a couple of weeks. Why, the damage would be irreparable.

This whole thing is going to have to be studied out in the light of science and truth. It may not be worth the risk to my health and well being to venture out into such volatile conditions. A fellow never knows what might happen.

The Tribune is devoting a little space to out-guessing the census takers this week. The staff has felt that the information gained from here and there proved to be quite revealing.

Personally, I am making the following guesses: 1100 for Farwell and 850 for Texico, which is a total of 1950 for the Twin Cities.

Water and gas and light meter connections and telephone subscribers notwithstanding, I think most of the other guess-perts of the community are inclined to overrate Farwell and cut Texico a little shy on this population guessing business.

My logic is that Farwell has an above-the-average number of homes (really big ones in many cases) that have only two or three people living in them. Conversely, Texico probably has an above-the-average number of homes with larger-than-usual families.

Now, you may not agree with me, and if you don't that's all right too. Matter of fact, we like for you to let us know what you own estimate is. We'd be glad to print it.

In one of those "scientific studies" that I sometimes get into, I've been deliberately tuning in my car radio to those crazy rock-and-roll stations when I drive at night. There

**Services Held
For Mrs. Sheets
Friday Afternoon**

Funeral services were conducted Friday for Mrs. Pauline J. Sheets in Charles V. Steed Memorial Chapel in Clovis.

Mrs. Sheets lived in Farwell with her son at the time of her death. She was born in Rockford, Colo., in 1876, and was married in 1899. She had four children, three sons and a daughter.

She was preceded in death by her husband and daughter. Survivors include her sons Paul, Eugene and John; also several grandchildren and great grandchildren survive.

Pall bearers were Gerald Norton, Jimmy Norton, Darrell Norton, Herman Gerjes, Harry Sheets, and Thomas Scott, grandsons.

**Bob Anderson
New President
Farwell Chamber**

Bob Anderson, vice president of Security State Bank, was introduced as the 1960 president of the Farwell Chamber of Commerce Saturday night. The occasion was the annual banquet of the organization.

Will Wilson, Texas attorney general, was the featured speaker during the evening. Although in a race against Waggoner Carr of Lubbock for the high state position, Wilson steered clear of any remarks with clear political implications.

The theme of his address was, rather, along the lines of

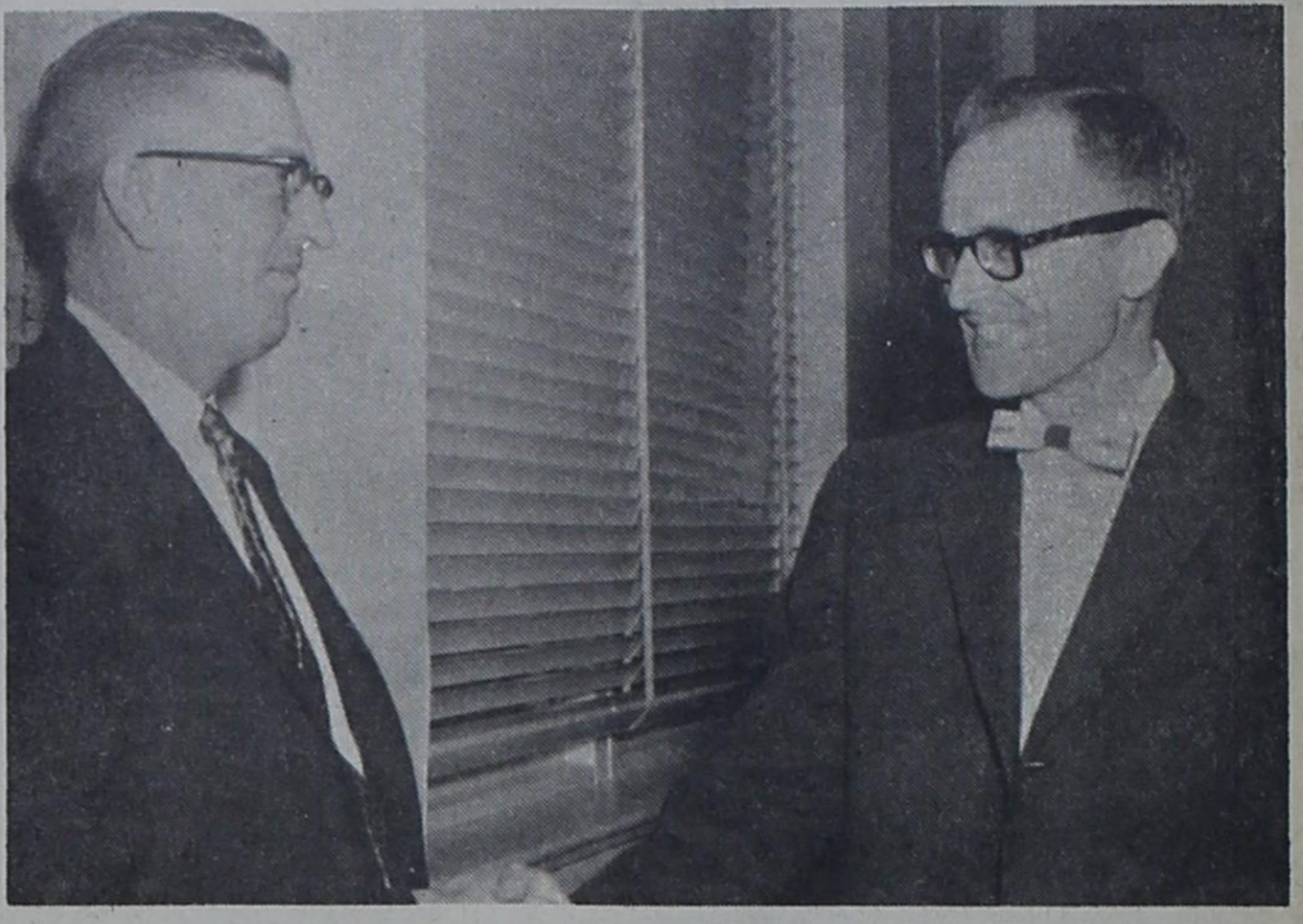
economic progress for the state. The A-G made specific reference to the High Plains' great grain sorghum output, and focused attention on the need for more development to fit into the already well-developed output of raw materials.

Feeding and finishing beef, swine and sheep are plausible enterprises for this area, he feels. He pointed to the upsurge in population both in Texas and in West Coast states (particularly California) and underscored the fact that these areas are importing meat now from elsewhere. This part of Texas

should help meet that need, he suggested.

The state official sprinkled his talk with a number of references to the lighter side of his duties as the state's No. 1 lawyer. Only a small turnout greeted the visitor, but they responded easily to his anecdotes.

Outgoing president Clay Henson served as toastmaster. He introduced Anderson, and Wilfred Quickel, chamber secretary, announced that Cary Joe Magness and Sam Aldridge have been elected first and second vice presidents, respectively.



A CHANGE OF HORSES was announced at the Chamber banquet Saturday night. Clay Henson, left, turned the office of president over to Bob Anderson. Anderson had been serving on the board of directors.

FARWELL, TEXAS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1960 NUMBER 20

**THE STATE LINE
TRIBUNE**

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES FORTY-NINTH YEAR SECTION 1

**Two New Names
On School Ballot**

Local school trustee elections are at hand. In fact, they are a lot closer than most district patrons may realize. The deadline for filing is Tuesday, March 1, which is less than two weeks away.

The first names for the 1960 election were placed on the ballot this week. A nominating committee, acting at the behest of the present school board, met Monday night and came up with four names.

They are: Walter Kaltwasser, Clay Henson, John Getz, and Clarence Johnson.

Two of these men who have been nominated are "new" to trustee election circles. Henson and Kaltwasser are members of the present board whose terms are due to expire this

year.

Other board members are Webb Gober, chairman, A. H. Haseloff, J. T. Ford, J. H. Curtis, and Jess Landrum.

The nominating committee consisted of C. C. Christian, John Armstrong, Woodrow Lovelace, Jim Terrell, Henry Haseloff Jr., Kirt Crume, and Herbert Potts. It has been customary for the school board to ask a group to make nominations.

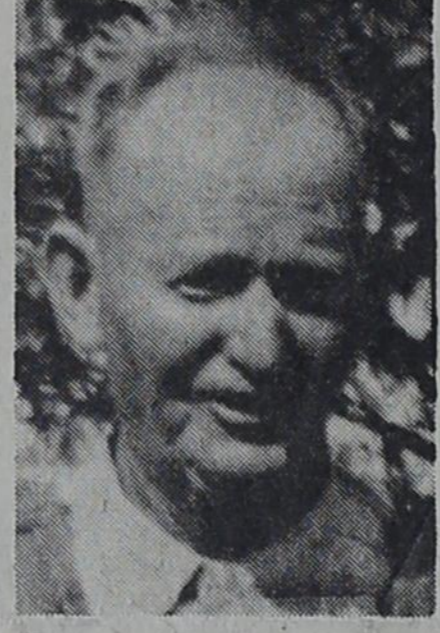
A petition submitting the names of the four men was given County School Superintendent Loyde Brewer Tuesday morning. Names of the committeemen were affixed.

Brewer reported that no other nominations have been made for

the local district posts. The official emphasized that the deadline is approaching rapidly.

In order for a candidate's name to be entered on the ballot, he must (1) appear personally before Superintendent Brewer and request that his name be entered, or (2) his name can be submitted by the petition method when five signature endorsements have been obtained.

Prospective candidates who miss the filing deadline will have no recourse but to resort to the old write-in method of getting votes, which, although sometimes spectacularly successful in certain situations, is always generally conceded to be the toughest way of all to get elected.



JOHN PAYNE

**Services Held
Saturday For
John Payne**

Funeral services for John Mart Payne, 84, were conducted Saturday in Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church. Rev. C. C. Morgan of Texico and Rev. Carl Coffey of Oklahoma Lane officiated. Interment was in Oklahoma Lane Cemetery.

Payne, a pioneer resident of this area, was born in Oklahoma on May 4, 1876. He moved to Parmer County in 1824, and farmed in Oklahoma Lane Community for 36 years. He was a deacon of Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church since 1930, and is a member of the IOOF lodge in Muleshoe.

He was married to Florence Havens before coming to this country, and is father of five children.

Payne, who had been hospitalized for several weeks, was released from the hospital Sunday before his death on Wednesday evening.

He is survived by five children, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Yuacipa, Calif.; Granison Payne, Longbeach, Calif.; Mart Payne, Fort Worth; and Harley and Hubert Payne of the home. Five grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers were Henry Young, Roy Young, Marvin Young, Paul Young, Donnie Young and Sterling Donaldson.



THE STRAIGHT STUFF is what Wilfred Quickel, right, is getting from Will Wilson, Texas attorney general, after the banquet Saturday night. Quickel is Chamber secretary.

**Estimate Twin City
Population at 1886**

The folks who are most likely to know figure that Texico and Farwell will have a combined population of somewhere

around 1886 when the official nose-counters from the Bureau of the Census come around later this year.

That's an average. The estimates from the Texico-Farwell guessperts are far apart in some instances.

Population figures always make interesting speculation, especially when they are on the increase. A rising population is commonly taken for granted as the most significant statistic by which to measure a community's economic health. Nearly everybody wants to see the community grow.

Unfortunately, figures on the Twin Cities got a little jumbled up somewhere along the line when the 1950 census was made, and as a consequence, it's difficult to accurately appraise the rate of growth.

Most long-time residents who try to keep track of such things

**Vaughan
Charged
With Theft**

John Vaughan, 25-year-old farm laborer, has been charged with theft of air conditioners from the farm of Sam Suddeth. The alleged offense occurred a month ago at the time Truman Gaines, who lived on the farm, was changing his residence.

Vaughan's arrest has cleared up several other theft cases in the Oklahoma Lane and Lazbuddie area, reports Sheriff Charles Lovelace.

Vaughan was picked up north of Bovina last week. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Joseph Holder, 49, who gives Santos, Texas as his address, was fined \$20.50 in Roy Thornton's JP court Monday. He was charged with drunkenness. Holder pled guilty. His arrest was by Deputy Henry Minter Sunday evening in Bovina.

Hensford Brewer, 35, a Muleshoe resident, was also charged with drunkenness this week. He appeared before Judge Thornton, pled guilty, and paid a \$25.50 fine.

Brewer was picked up by the sheriff Monday night on a farm road near Oklahoma Lane. He was in his car but not driving at the time.

remember Texico as having about 450 persons enumerated in the last tally, and Farwell as running probably a couple of hundred ahead of that. If there were 1100 people in the Twin Cities in 1950 and the estimates gathered by The Tribune this week anywhere near accurate, this community is due to receive a fat population markup of about 71.5% in just a decade. That would be going some.

However, the official "poop" on such matters won't be known for several months of course, until counting is actually carried out and tallies are made.

Talking with local people, the picture looks something like this:

Juanita Autrey of the Texico city office reports that the city has 234 meter connections. Of

(Continued on last page)

**April 5 Date For
Texico City Election**

Main item of business on the agenda when Texico City Commission met Saturday morning in the city hall was the coming city election. April 5 is the date set for the election, with the final filing date for candidates March 15.

Final registration date for voters is March 5, and Juanita Autrey, city secretary, states that she has the registry blanks at the city hall and welcomes all registrants.

Judges will be Rip Snodgrass, Walter Freeman, Grayson Roberts, J. H. Young, and B. A. Rogers. Clerks will be Mesdames Gladys Johnson and John Gant, with Mrs. Effie Young as alternate.

Proceedings were started to purchase 40 acres of land to be used for disposal grounds. Earl Hartley, city attorney, was authorized to take care of bidding.

Mrs. Autrey was authorized to set a date for the annual "dog inoculation day" and dog tag sale. It will be sometime between April 18-22.

A resolution for inter-budgetary transfer of funds in the general fund was passed, and authorization was given Russell Johnson to have the city water tower inspected for corrosion.

Two building permits were issued during January. They went to Sid Thomas for a home, and to the H. D. Foughts for a garage.

A proposal to lay a water line under the Santa Fe tracks was introduced at the meeting and will be discussed further next month.

All bills for the month of January were approved and bills paid.

Next meeting will be on March 5.

(Continued on last page)

**Early-Hour, Driverless
Tractor Destroys Wheat**

A driverless tractor, unleashed by five young men in the pre-dawn hours of Sunday morning, ran in circles and plowed up about 10 acres of wheat on the Buck Ellison farm northwest of Bovina. The machine failed to hit any improvements although it was at times within about 150 yards of a farm house.

Five young men ranging in age from 15 through 17, were arrested in connection with the run-away equipment, and

charged with destruction of private property. They readily admitted the act.

Apparently, the tractor was started, put in gear, and released about 3 o'clock in the moonlit hours of Sunday morning. Two 10-foot one-ways were attached to the tractor, and they plowed under Ellison's wheat for about four hours. The tractor was spotted by a neighbor, R. T. Harber, who shut the machine off. It was traveling in a circular pattern.

"The tractor was in low gear and the throttle was wide open," says Sheriff Charles Lovelace. "If it hadn't been going around and around, there's no telling what it could have torn up. It had lots of power."

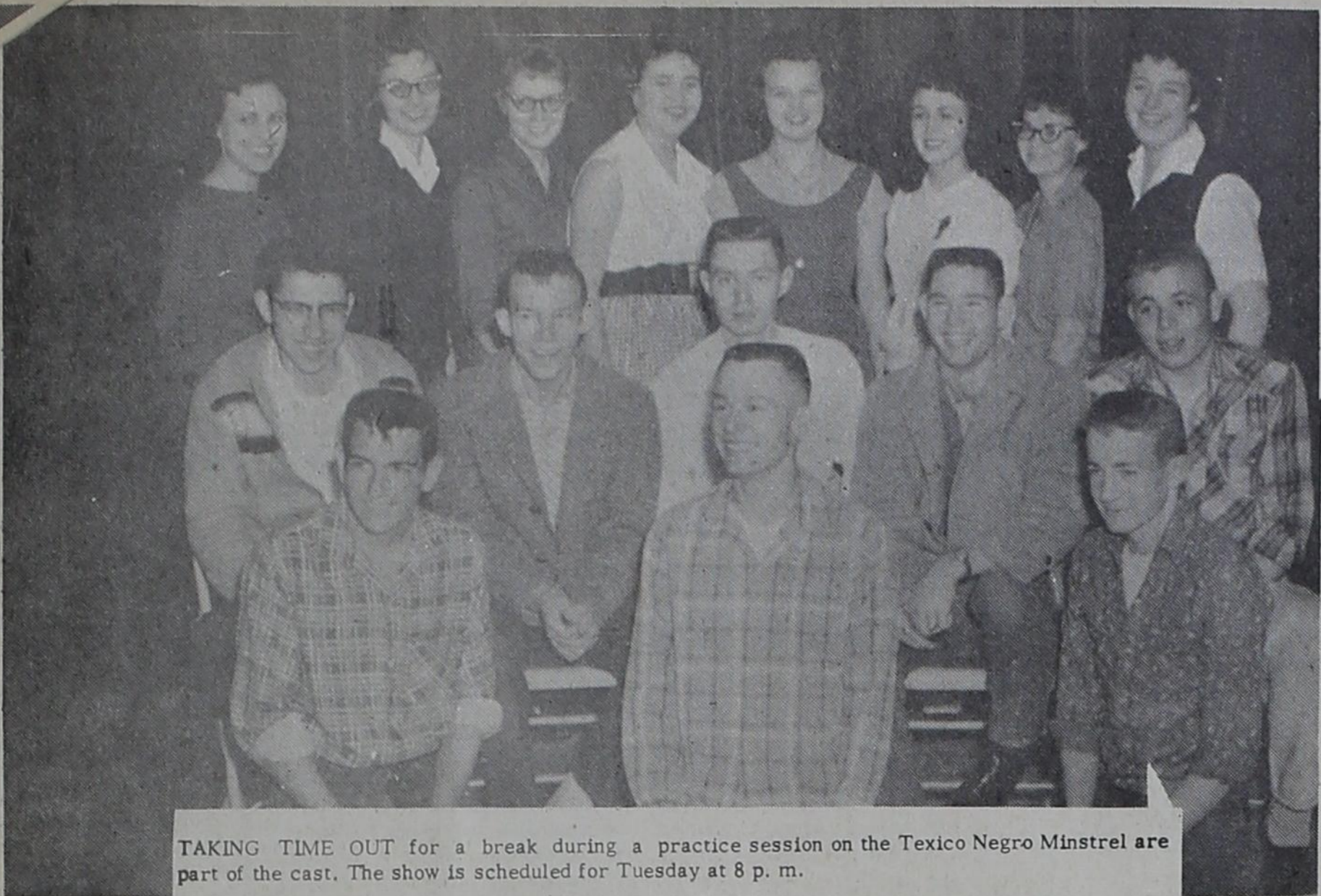
The sheriff's department was notified soon after the discovery of the freed tractor, and an investigation began. Officers had nothing to go on except tire

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"SERIOUS WORK" IS BEGINNING at Worley Grain Company on their new concrete storage tanks which will add 300,000 bushels to the company's capacity. The circular wooden object in the foreground is a stack of forms that will be used to mold the circular concrete tanks.

(Continued on last page)



TAKING TIME OUT for a break during a practice session on the Texico Negro Minstrel are part of the cast. The show is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Minstrel Show To Be Tuesday At Texico

A Negro Minstrel, featuring many specialties--the high school chorus in a selection of old southern numbers, Teen Tones,--swing band composed of high school students, plus jokes galore from the six end men--will be presented Tuesday at 8 p. m. (cst) in Texico School Auditorium.

family. Proceeds go to the music department, which is producing the program. Fred Danforth, band director, is directing the show. Travis Taylor will serve as interlocutor and Donald Caillouet, Ronald Spies, Terry Miller, Larry Powell, Kenneth Murdick and Bobby Gooch will be end men. Black faced and attired in gay costumes, these

boys are the fun makers of the evening. "Some fine talent in the specialties will be exhibited," Danforth says. The Teen Tones will furnish the overture, a specialty, and play the finale. Specialties for the evening include Sharon Thompkins and Donna Kay Osborn singing "Paper of Pins"; Donald Caillouet, "Lucky Ole Sun," Con-

nie Tharp "Amen"; and Kathleen Morris singing "He." "Surrey with the Fringe on the Top" will be presented by La June Burris and Kenneth Murdick, with Murdick also featured with the chorus singing "Great Getting Up Morning." D'Rene Danforth will present a special tap routine "Pickin'ing," and the girl's quartet composed of Sharon Hendrix, Jean Hadley, Beth Peyton and Judy Lovett, accompanied by Donna Kay Osborn will sing. The boys trio, Kenneth Murdick, Leslie Dyer, and Donald Caillouet; will sing "Mary and Martha," while "Serenade of Bells," will feature the girl's octette composed of Lanelda Wall, Jowlene Grizzle, Pat Patterson, Vicky Lovett, Connie Tharp, D'Rene Danforth, Peggy Teel and Sharon Thompkins. Jowlene Grizzle will also be featured singing "Summer-time," while seven-year-old Tommy Thompson will sing "It's Me O' Lord."



THREE FEATURED STARS from the cast of the coming Texico Negro Minstrel are shown above. Tommy Thompson, 7-year-old second grader; Ronald Spies, one of the end men; and D'Rene Danforth with a tap specialty, will provide part of the entertainment Tuesday night when members of the music department present the show.

Nobody's Getting "Stuck"

Motor vehicle safety inspections in Parmer County have slowed to snails pace. No vehicles were inspected during January.

The total checked since September 1, when this year's sticker went on sale, is 600 or 11 per cent of the 5300 registered vehicles in this county.

Captain Alan Johnson, supervisor of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Service in this region of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has urged vehicle owners to have their vehicles inspected as early as possible to avoid delays in the last minute rush.

In past years crowds during the last few days before the deadline have lined up for several blocks waiting to get into the inspection stations.

The safety inspection sticker which must be on all registered vehicles operated over public streets, roads and high-ways by midnight, April 15 may be obtained at any of the five approved vehicle inspection stations in this county.



By PAT

If you are planning to go to Tampico, Mexico to get a skin full of sun be sure and take along your overcoat so you can stay warm. Of course, this was unusual weather according to the natives and I should have arrived the day before or stayed one day later. If you need a few days off during the winter, I know of no better place to go if you are looking for something a little different. The roses are in full bloom, corn is tassling, grain sorghums are turning a little red, onion harvest is in full swing, and cotton is being picked. Prices are relatively cheap and a dollar of American money is worth 12 1/2 pesos which may buy a little more than it would in the United States. Parmer County was well represented by several Hybrid Sorghum growers among them Arlin and Mrs. Hartzog, Wayne Garth, Herbert Garth, C. W. Fleming, Eddie Hall, W. H. Autrey, and another one or two. In general, most of the hybrids looked very good and I believe that you can expect the best sorghums that you have ever planted this year. When you buy hybrid sorghums this spring be sure and ask for those that have been tested in Old Mexico and better still ask for Golden West Brand.

Are the rats and mice eating you out of house and home? Golden West has a good supply of rodent bait which is oats treated with zinc phosphide. This is a quick acting poison that kills from one eating and there is little danger to pets and livestock. We have small 8 oz. cans for 95 cents and the large economy gallons for \$3.25.

If you ladies need any peat moss we have the best for \$4.50 per 100 pounds. Come see us.

Three Killed, 37 Hurt In 93 Accidents in 1959

Three persons were killed, 37 were injured, and \$48,561 worth of property was destroyed in 93 motor vehicle accidents in Par-

mer County in 1959, statistics at the Amarillo office of the Texas Department of Public Safety show.

"Rural Motorcides in the 31-county Amarillo Highway Patrol district decreased 12 per cent from 1958 to 1959," Captain J. W. Blackwell says. Captain Blackwell, commander of the Highway Patrol in this area, says, "During 1959 we had 104 people killed in rural traffic accidents compared to 118 rural traffic fatalities in 1958. Our patrolmen investigated a total of 2,000 rural traffic accidents during 1959. This traffic accident experience not only caused the death of 104 men, women, and children, but also injured 1,223 people and cause an estimated property damage of \$1,607,992."

Twelve of the 31 counties in this Highway Patrol district showed an increase in the number of motorcides for 1959. The highest increase for any county was in Hall County with five rural traffic fatalities compared with only one in 1958. Potter County had the largest number of deaths recorded with 14. Five counties -- Collingsworth, Cottle, Hemphill, Ochiltree, and Roberts--did not re-

cord a traffic fatality in 1959. "The real tragedy in our accident picture is the fact that the causative factors are well-known," Captain Blackwell says. "In 1959, as in 1958, too much speed at the wrong time and too much drinking while driving were the major contributing factors. When people start obeying the traffic laws themselves and insist that other drivers obey the law, then we will see a reduction in our accident rate."

Texico "B" Team Still Undefeated

Texico's "Little Wolverine" B team racked up wins no. 16 and 17 against no losses for the season by defeating their two weekend opponents.

Friday night the team took an early lead over Floyd by making the first basket and remaining in control throughout the game. Leon Kelley with 16 and Billy Hukill with 9 points were the big guns for the winners.

At the end of the first stanza of play the B teamers lead 14-4, and at the half 23-20. They increased the margin to 34-24 by the end of the third quarter, and went on to win the game 43-28.

Saturday night Elida's B team fell before the Wolverine squad by a 46-32 margin. Again the Texico five scored the first basket and moved into a 15-3 first quarter lead.

Although several substitutions were made in the second quarter the team moved to a 26-12 halftime lead, and increased the margin to 37-22 at the end of three periods.

The Wolverines remained in control of the game from the starting buzzer, with 11 players seeing action.

Leading the team in the scoring column were James Hallsell with 13, and Bill Reid with 10.

Saturday the Wolverine B will try to wind up a perfect season when they meet the San Jon Coyote B team at San Jon. Both teams are undefeated this season.

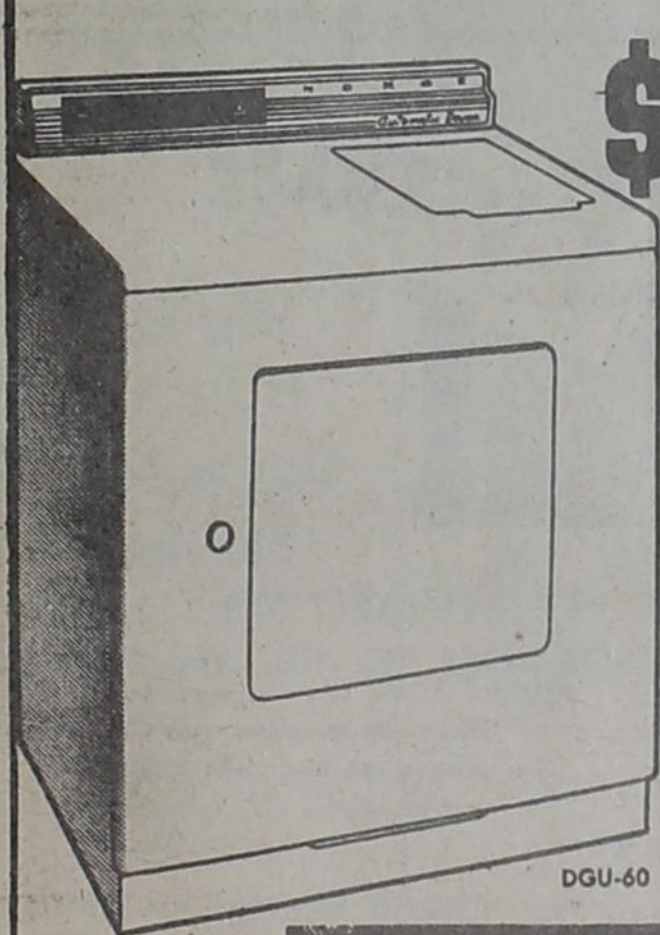
Joe: "I'm the one guy who can really say, he started at the bottom and finally reached the top."

Moe: "How's that?" Joe: "I began business by shining shoes and now I'm a barber."

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Gas puts modern living at your fingertips

SOUTHERN UNION
GAS COMPANY

9 out of 10 self-service laundries use Gas dryers!

Here are some new definitions of business terms:

To Negotiate: To seek a meeting of minds without knocking together heads.

Re-orientation: Getting used to working again.

Reliable Source: The guy you just met.

Informed Source: The guy who told the guy you just met.

Unimpeachable Source: The guy who started the rumor.

A Clarification: To fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

We Are Making a Survey: We need more time to think of an answer.

Note and Initial: Let's spread the responsibility for this.

Will Advise You In Due Course: If we figure it out we'll let you know.

Two girls were talking in the elevator. "Well," complained one, "my boy friend and I are having a little disagreement right now. I want a big wedding and he wants to break the engagement."

"Say," said the proud purchaser of a sports car to the salesman, "I don't have a garage yet. Would you mind leaving it right in the box?"

Add in farmer's magazine: "Wanted--a dairy-farm employee. Must not have any bad habits--smoke, drink or eat margarine."

"Do you believe in reincarnation?"

"Sure, I witness a demonstration every day at 5 o'clock when employees come to life in time to go home."

ATTENTION MOTHERS ! !

The Border Theatre will this week start matinee shows each Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5. There will be

FREE TREATS
For the kiddies!

Showing this Saturday:
"The Legend of Tom Dooley"

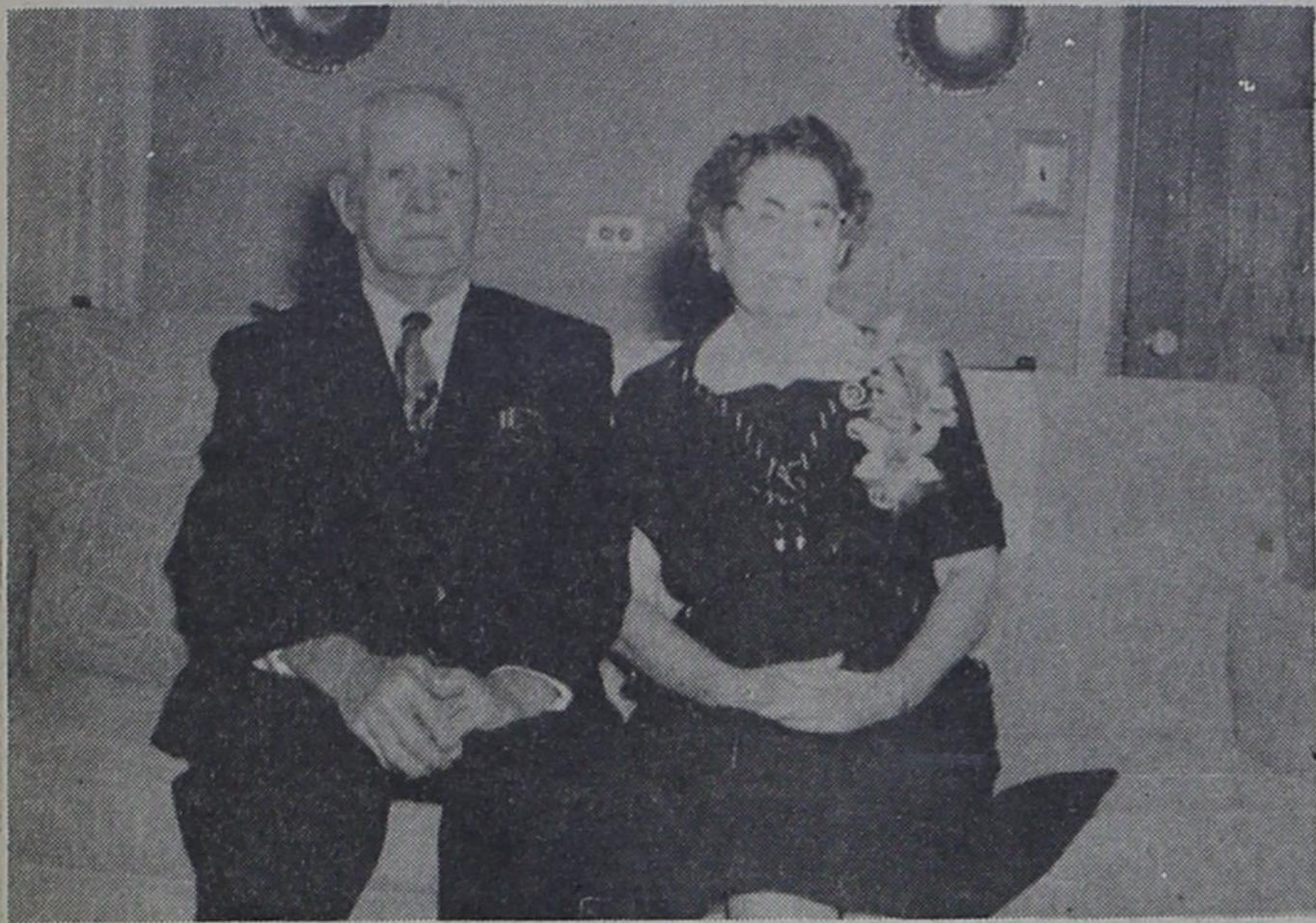
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Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MR. AND MRS. D. W. CARPENTER

Carpenters Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carpenter of Oklahoma Lane Community were honored Sunday, February 14, with a 50th wedding anniversary reception in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter and Mrs. Tom Massongill were hosts for the event. Donnie Carpenter, Jimmie Norton, Herman Gerles and Darrell Norton -- grandsons of the couple--acted as ushers.

Their granddaughters also assisted. Mrs. Jimmie Norton registered approximately 225 guests. Mrs. Herman Gerles and Mrs. Darrell Norton served punch and cake.

The serving table was laid with a white cutwork cloth and centered with huge three-tiered cake decorated in white and gold. Golden wedding bells with the words "50th Anniversary" topped the cake. An arrangement of white and gold mums and snapdragons arranged with intertwined hearts in the background and wedding bells inscribed with "50th Anniversary" also graced the table. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Mrs. Carpenter received a pair of tiny pearl and rhinestone earrings from her husband for the occasion, and wore a corsage of golden orchids with purple throats given her by her oldest granddaughter, Mrs. Virginia Erwin.

Carpenter was born on May 3, 1884, in Clairmont, N. C. He was the son of a textile factory foreman and was one of two sons in a family of 10. His first job was at the age of 8. He started working in the cotton factory working 11-1/2 hours per day for the sum of 10 cents a day. But he soon doubled his wages and received 20 cents for 11 1/2 hours of work. Due to his having to help make a living for a large family, his formal education ended with the fourth grade, not unusual at that time. At the age of 19 he attended barber school and followed this vocation until he was 21.

Fulfillment of a lifetime dream started at 21 when he migrated to the west to live with an uncle in Fannin County.

On June 22, 1890, a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jackson of Wolfe City. Jackson was a prominent farmer and mule trader in that area. The baby, named Ollie Alene, was oldest of four children. Her mother died when she was 10, and her father later married Emma Jacobs. She had 10 half brothers and sisters. She graduated from China Grove school grew up in Wolfe City.

Her first remembrance of Wade was seeing him at church. She thought he was "good-looking" but he was an old bachelor of 21. His first recollection of her was as a petite 15-year-old whom he saw sweeping off her father's front porch.

His first attempt at dating Ollie was repulsed. He was far too old and was not regarded as trustworthy, being a city boy and from the East. Not to be denied, he got his girl cousin to ask Ollie to go places and would go along to drive the team. Finally he got a date, in September of 1909. Always a fast worker, he proposed in November. The fatal question was asked on the way home from a silent motion picture show. The horses were being deliberately held back so that the bashful boy could get up his nerve. Her first answer was no and then she said yes she would like to get married but would have to ask her pa, and he probably would say no.

Wade says the first time he put his arm around her was once when Ollie was sitting far in her corner of the buggy seat and the buggy hit a stump in the road. Her reaction was nothing less than violent. A few paces down the road the buggy hit another larger stump and this time he made no protective move. She chastised him with the words, "You wouldn't care if I'd fall out and kill myself." Carpenter also remarked that after they had become engaged Ollie became more gentle and he didn't always have to run over stumps.

Soon afterward on a "spooning trip" to the Jackson farm, the young man learned that Mr. Jackson had planned a trip to town and eagerly offered to drive him in. On the way he

asked for Ollie's hand. To his surprise, her father agreed, but gave him a long lecture about the many responsibilities involved.

As soon as Wade and Ollie got together again the date was set for February 16, 1910. Their plans were to be married by the local Baptist pastor, but on that day the weather was bad and Mr. Jackson refused to let his daughter go out in the storm. A frantic telephone call disclosed that a Methodist preacher was available in the little town of Gober 4 miles away. The trip was made by buggy with heated bricks used to keep their feet warm.

A wedding supper was held in the home of his uncle that night, and the following day was spent in feasting at the bride's home.

Less than a week later the couple moved to a three-room tenement house. Household items were a bedroom suit, two rocking chairs, a dining table, wood cook stove and tin door safe. During their second year of marriage their first child, Helen, was born. Next came another girl, Frances, then a boy, J. W., and then the baby, Harold.

All was not always happy with the family though, for in 1914 their farm home burned and the family moved west to Floyd County. Sadness again came to the home 4 years later on July 5, 1918, when their three-year-old son, J. W., died of a ruptured appendix.

They bought land in the big Farmer County land sale of 1916-17, but rented it out until they could drill a well and build a house. Still moving west, they settled in the Oklahoma Lane Community in March of 1927.

The couple has been active in community life. Carpenter served on the school board for five years and was ordained a deacon in the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church on November

9, 1930. At various times he has served as church treasurer and church clerk and song leader. His last important church position was chairman of the board of deacons in 1953. He is senior deacon of the church. She has worked for many years in the junior department.



FARWELL'S MAJORETTES for the coming year were chosen Thursday. They are left to right above, Carolyn Watts, Sherri Austin, Diane Fullerton, Melody Coffman, and alternates, Brenda Dale. Emalee Tucker will serve as drum major.

Farwell Baptist Sweetheart Banquet Held Thursday

Annual Valentine sweetheart banquet was Thursday night in Farwell Baptist Church, with members of the intermediate Sunday school class as guests.

Rev. Jimmy McGuire was guest speaker. He spoke on "Thoughts of You, The You You Can Be." Several songs were sung by the group after the message.

Banquet tables were arranged in a rectangular fashion, with guests seated on the outside of the tables. A row of graduated hearts extended in the center of the rectangle from the head table to the opposite table.

A white cloth, caught at the corners with red hearts tied with white bows, covered the tables.

The head table was centered with a centerpiece made of a large four dimensional heart of red outlined in white lace. The top of the heart was open so that a smaller heart extending from a bow and ribbon tie hung in the center. Cupids with arrows stood in front of the arrangement. Flanking the dec-

oration were white styrofoam hearts covered in red net. Small hearts hung in the center of the larger heart, and miniature cupids sat atop the heart.

The table opposite the head table was decorated with a white heart of wire and crepe paper. A bow and arrow were placed in front of the arrangement. The other tables were decorated with appropriate Valentine arrangements.

Valentine napkins and red nut cups with candy hearts bearing various sayings were used at the tables. The red lace programs were adorned with white bows.

Special guests at the banquet were Mesdames Edith Blair, Estellene Billington, R. T. Langston, and Dwight Sheriff, teachers; Mrs. Asa Smith, department superintendent; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tatum, and Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Cox.

Others attending were Jimmy Terrell, Bob Green, Sylvia Smith, Susie Trantham, Sherlene Martin, Sandra Hendrickson, Johnny Sprows, Barry McCuan, Clifford Nicholson, Jo Tom Reed, Mary Coffey, Linda Langston, Peggy Martin, Peggy Eason, Nancy Robertson, Diane Barnes, Donna Barnes, Donna Dunn, Mike Billington, Dickie Gerles, Errol Johnson, David Blair, Jane Bradshaw, Charles Roberts and Jimmy Walker.

Oklahoma Lane HD Club Meets

Members of Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Edmund Kitten on February 11.

For the opening exercise members told of their Valentine day customs. Roll call was answered with each member telling of the first hat they remember wearing.

During the business meeting a motion was made to buy tile for the kitchen and other rooms in the community building, and also to buy a 48-cup coffee urn. Committees were appointed to investigate purchasing the items.

A demonstration on table setting was given by Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser.

Eleven members, one guest--Mrs. Ernest Ramm, and one new member--Mrs. Henry Haseloff, were present.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joe White on February 24.

Son Born To Bob Morgans

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walton Morgan became parents of a son, Bob Walton Jr., Saturday afternoon at 5 at the base hospital in Clovis.

The new arrival weighed 8 lbs. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Pulliam of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan Sr. of Baton Rouge, La.

Texico Baptist Men Honor Wives With Banquet

Men of Texico Baptist Brotherhood honored their wives Tuesday evening at their annual brotherhood banquet.

Rev. E. K. Shepard, pastor of Muleshoe First Baptist Church, was guest speaker. He discussed "Man and God Working Together." Special music was by R. L. Douglas who sang "Not My Will But Thine." He was accompanied by his granddaughter, June Gay Douglas.

Included on the menu, prepared and served by the men, was barbecued beef, baked beans, assorted salads, hot rolls, iced tea, coffee and pie. Serving were Olan Schleuter, Clarence Smith and John Lockhart.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boling, Mr. and Mrs. Leon London, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schleuter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tharp. Also John Lockhart, Frank Seale, Mrs. J. O. Ford, R. L. Douglas and June Gay, Rev. E. K. Shepard, and Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan.

Farwell Study Club Meets In Aldridge Home

Mrs. Claude Coffey opened the last regular meeting of Farwell Study Club by leading them in the club collect, when they met in the home of Mrs. John Aldridge Monday night.

During the business meeting, members voted to have a style show for contestants in the Vogue sewing contest in the parlor of the Methodist Church on February 22. Anyone interested is invited to attend the show.

Mrs. Clytie Seale gave a short talk on "Planting and Pruning of Roses," before Mrs. Alice Williams presented the main talk on "Coronado's Trail." Mrs. Williams pointed out several human interest stories concerning Coronado, and stated that various historians have showed that Coronado's trail passes thru this immediate vicinity.

At the close of the program each member contributed 25¢ to the Coronado Marker Fund, which will be used to buy marker for Coronado's route.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a bouquet of orchid flowers. Refreshments of coffee, tea, cookies and dainty

sandwiches were served by Mesdames Bill Hardwick and Claude Coffey. Silver appointments were used on the table.

Those present were Mesdames Claude Coffey, Bill Hardwick, Joe Crume, T. J. Glenn, Mose Glasscock, John Boling, M. A. Snider, Clytie Seale, Bruce Blair, Sidney Cox, Jim Terrell, Calvin Murray, and E. G. Williams.

Mrs. Danforth Honored At Luncheon

A bridge luncheon honoring Mrs. Fred Danforth was hosted by Mrs. W. T. Gragg at her home in Clovis recently. Guests were seated at quartet tables and served by Mrs. Gragg, assisted by her daughter, Ruxell, and D' Rene Danforth.

Following the meal the afternoon was spent playing bridge with Mrs. Dudley Hargrove winning high and Mrs. Foy Wicker receiving consolation.

The honoree was presented with a brass and glass tea cart from the hostess. Centering the cart was an arrangement of sweetpeas and jonquils, which was surrounded with gifts from the other guests.

Those present were Mesdames Sam Rundell and Claude Rose, Farwell; Mesdames Dudley Hargrove, Curtis Miller, Ira Levins and the honoree, Texico; and Mesdames Jimmie Allman, Foy Wicker, Milton Waite, Ed Cardwell, Clark Mitchell and the hostess, Clovis.

Devotional Given By Mrs. Thomas At WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Albert Thomas presented the devotion on "Love and Duty," Wednesday afternoon when members of WSCS of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church met in the church parlor.

During the business meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. Elmer Teel, president, members made plans and discussed their February 24 meeting. Twenty-five dollars, made from various projects, was turned in to the treasurer.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served by Mesdames J. H. McDonald and Elmer Teel.

Those attending were Mesdames G. W. Atchley, W. T. Magness, A. D. Smith, B. N. Graham, J. H. McDonald, J. A. Cox, Albert Thomas, and Elmer Teel.

Texico Woman's Club Has Annual Valentine Party

Annual Valentine party for Texico Woman's Club was Monday night at the club building, with Mesdames Jim Pierce, Joe Gill, Fred Danforth, and B. A. Rogers as hostesses.

Each year club members honor their husbands with the Valentine party.

During the business meeting members discussed the local contest, to be at the next meeting, to choose their contestant in the Vogue sewing contest.

Following the business meeting "42" was played. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to approximately 26 guests.

A sports car driver was puzzled, when a friend to whom he had given a lift, asked: "What's this long wall we keep driving past? It's over 10 miles long."

Answered the driver, "That's not a wall--it's the curb."

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Mentions

Ninety persons were present for morning worship services Sunday, including six visitors. They were Mrs. Oleta Redford and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady King.

Sunday was birthday recognition Sunday with four persons being recognized as having February birthdays.

The WSCS met Monday afternoon at the church, with eight members present.

Four men of the church attended the 10th annual laymen's banquet in Plainview Monday night. They were T. L. Kent, Troy Christian, Wendol Christian and Donald Christian. Main speaker for the event was Kenneth Copeland, pastor of the Travis Park Methodist Church in San Antonio. Special music was presented by Hazel House from Sudan. Approximately 260 men registered for the banquet.

A get-acquainted tea and stork shower was given for Mrs. Don McMahan Tuesday afternoon. The McMahans are newcomers to the community.

"What is the maximum value of your husband's present policy?" the life insurance salesman asked.

The lady did not understand, so he rephrased the question: "If your husband passed away, what would you get?"

Her eyes brightened and she answered quickly. "A parachute!"

Stop! Look!

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REMNANTS Half Price	Beaded Evening Bags \$2.98
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THESE OUTSTANDING BUSINESS STUDENTS were presented with awards when the Texico Business Education Club had their annual banquet Tuesday night. From left to right above are Charles Stockton and Patricia Patterson, typing I; Leslie Dyer and D'Rene Danforth, typing II; and Jeannene Campbell and Connie Tharp, shorthand.

Spanish Theme Used For Texico Business Banquet

A Spanish theme was used by Texico Business Education Club at the annual banquet in Silver Grill in Clovis Tuesday night. Thirty-five members attended. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Becky Sharp of ENMU who spoke on "Thoughts For Reflection." She was introduced by Master of Ceremonies, Charles Stockton.

Awards were presented to outstanding students by Mary McDaniel, club president. Gregg Publishing Company awarded D'Rene Danforth and Leslie Dyer pins for outstanding work in Typing II. Charles Stockton and Patricia Patterson were named superior Typing I students, while Jeannene Campbell excels in Gregg

Shorthand and machine shorthand. Connie Tharp was recognized as an outstanding shorthand student.

Several other awards were presented to the business students, with all receiving special awards from Highlands University in Las Vegas.

Invocation was given by Valeria Meier, and Charles Stockton gave the welcome. Entertainment was by Leslie Dyer and Michael Trower who gave an instrumental duet. La Donna Stewart presented a piano solo, "Norwegian Concerto," and the girls octette composed of Jolene Grizzle, Connie Tharp, D'Rene Danforth, Sharon Thompkins, Vicky Lovett, La Nelda Wall, Peggy Teel and Patricia Patterson sang several numbers. Group singing was also enjoyed by members. Michael Trower gave the benediction.

Seated at the head table for the occasion were Mary McDaniel, president of the club; La Donna Stewart, secretary; Patricia Patterson, treasurer; Dr. Sharp, guest speaker, Charles Stockton, MC; and Mrs. Buck Doran.

Teachers of business courses present were Mrs. Fred Danforth, who is also sponsor of the club; and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Adams teaches General Business, and has had eight students win awards this year.

The head table was decorated with a brass planter holding ivy and croton. Miniature Mexican donkey figures were added to the Spanish theme of the banquet. Red hurricane lamps illuminated the room.

Patricia Patterson presented the speaker with a sterling silver letter opener on which her name was engraved after the program.

"The program was fine, the speaker gave a challenging address and club members were

all so well behaved it was a pleasure to sponsor such an enjoyable activity," said Mrs. Danforth, sponsor.

Gay-Nineties Theme Used At Sweetheart Banquet

Approximately 60 young people, intermediates and guests attended the annual sweetheart banquet at the Texico Baptist Church Monday night.

Banquet tables were covered in white, with the speaker's table having a centerpiece of roses. White programs with red lettering and red heart trim were used. White nut cups holding minute heart candies and white placecards with tiny hearts adorning them completed the individual place settings. Multi-colored balloons hung from the ceiling. Baskets of greenery graced the tables, and one end of the building was arranged with a background of palms and a central bouquet of red and white gladioli and stock.

A gay-nineties theme was used for the formal banquet, with special music provided by Mesdames Willie Wall, and Murray White, and Misses Fern Smith and Joquetta Wall. They sang "Genevieve," and "On Moonlight Bay."

Several older members of the church gave some of their experiences from earlier days, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pearce presented a skit on "The Gay 90's Bathing Suit."

Main speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Lucian Madole

who spoke on "Co-operation." The menu included fish, corn, tossed green salad, jello salad, hot rolls, iced tea and lemon pie. Serving the banquet were Mesdames Anson Bowers, Letha Morris, and Jesse Hudson.

Special guests at the banquet included Mrs. Nora Day, president of the WMU; Leon London, Sunday School superintendent, and his wife; Bill Boling, training union director, and his wife; Mrs. Murray White, senior girl's teacher, and her husband; Buddy Pearce, president of the brotherhood, and his wife; Frank Seale, senior boy's teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wall, Mrs. Lucian Madole, and Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan.

Census Complete

Farwell's school census has been completed for 1960-61, with an increase from 514 in the 59-60 census to 576 in this year's count. Of this number 55 are six-year-olds who will start to school in September of 1960.

Twenty-seven seniors are scheduled to graduate this year, and with the 55 starting to school the enrollment should increase for the next school term. Present enrollment is 545.

Former Resident Dies In Redlands

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday in St. Paul's Methodist Church for Erma Kirk who died in a Redlands, Calif., hospital Saturday. Mrs. Kirk was the former Erma White of this city.

She was a member of the Gate City order of Eastern Star, and attended St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Mrs. Kirk is survived by her husband, William Kirk; two daughters, Mrs. James Helm,

Colton, Calif.; and Mrs. John Watson, Dallas; three brothers, Claude White, Farwell; Dewey White, Amarillo; and Oran White, Red Stone, Colo.

Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Wamon McClure, Santa Anna; Mrs. Zada Newman, Coleman; and Mrs. Callie Ferguson, Laredo. Six grandchildren also survive.

Big words seldom go with good deeds

I'VE
COUGHED,
WHEEZED,
RATTLED
FOR MONTHS

YOU NEED
A THOROUGH
TUNE-UP
at
Karl's
Auto Clinic



Karl's Auto Clinic
FARWELL

OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter

Members of the intermediate and young peoples departments of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church along with their guests were honored with a sweetheart banquet in the Fellowship Hall of the church Saturday.

Two junior GA girls, Zelda Donaldson and Jan Mason, served at the banquet. Food was furnished by ladies of the church.

Sponsoring the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sudderth, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Coffey, Mrs. Neil Stewart, Mrs. Jack Roach and Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Colors of red and white were used in carrying out a Valentine motif. Games were directed by Mrs. J. B. Sudderth and Mrs. Delbert Garner.

The devotional "Let No Man Despise Thy Youth," was given by Rev. Carl Coffey who also read the scripture.

Those attending were Mesdames Janice Sanders, Mule-shoe; Judy Brown, Billy Hardage and Coretta Watkins. Also Jolene Donaldson, Jimmie Cain, Mike Nelson, James Brown, Dickie Chitwood, Dorris Don-

Dale Williams Has Birthday Party Saturday

Dale Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, was honored Saturday with a party on his 7th birthday.

A large Valentine cake iced in pink with silver trim and pink candles was served to the guests with ice cream.

Those attending were Ronnie and Hal Graham, Ted Glenn, Everett Hawkins and Audrey Hawkins.

The boys played games after the honoree opened his gifts.

aidson, Brenda Mason, Patsy Chitwood, Linda Nelson, Steven Hillock, Harroll Redwine, Sandy Brown, Janie Woodson, Roy Donaldson, Mikala Austin, Jody Brown and Mesdames Gloria Hutchins and Janice Cain.

DEBORAH CLASS HAS MEETING

Mrs. Neil Stewart was hostess for the February meeting of the Deborah Sunday School Class when they met at the Baptist Church Monday night.

Mrs. Delbert Garner gave a devotional entitled "Footprints to Higher Ground," and Mrs. Wayne Hardage directed games.

Refreshments of angel food cake, ice cream, strawberries and coffee were served to Mesdames Vernon Symcox, Jeanne Garner, Harold Carpenter, Jimmy McGuire, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Donaldson, Dorothy Rigney, Kathy Hardage, Ruth Anaya and Marjorie Watkins.

Frank Pritchett Baby On Critical List In Houston

Word was received here Monday that Karen, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pritchett of Clovis, is still in critical condition in a Houston hospital.

The baby was flown to Houston Friday morning after having been ill for several weeks. The parents are at her bedside.

Pritchett is a former employee of Golden West Seed Company and is now assistant county agent for Curry County.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, who underwent surgery in the Parmer County Community Hospital on Feb. 3, is reported to be much improved. She was released from the hospital February 5, but still has to rest several hours each day.

Dickie Lynn Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin of Farwell, was reported to be improving by his mother this week, after having been hospitalized with double bronchial pneumonia last week.

Laura Temple, who was hospitalized Saturday with pneumonia, is reported to be resting better by Ruby Dixon. She is in the Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.



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Steers Win Play Off, Meet Springlake

Farwell's Steers, playing one of their finest ball games of the year, defeated Kress Monday night to take second place honors in the district round robin play. Tonight (Thursday) they will begin play in the district tournament in Sudan by meeting the Springlake Wolverines at 7:00.

In Monday night's encounter, the Steers gave Kress a 82-60 spanking. Benjy Dial with 32 points was high for the Steers, with Larry McDorman tossing in 16 and Mickey Rundell scoring 10.

Although the Steers didn't gain a comfortable margin until the second half, they outscored their opponents in each quarter, having a 17-10 lead

at the end of one period and a 32-24 halftime lead. In making the 82 points, the Steers poured in 50 points in the last half by making 25 points in the third and fourth quarters.

Farwell had 23 fouls called against them in the game, with Kress having 22.

Farwell's girls didn't fare so well in their play off game with Kress for second seeding in the tourney, as they fell before the team, 56-42. High pointer was Iris Goldsmith with 18. June Ritchie made 17. Benjy Rousser was high for Kress with 22 points.

Tuesday night the local lasses met Sudan in their first game of the tournament and fell before the first seeded team 68-35. June Ritchie with 21 points and Iris Goldsmith with 12 lead the Farwell scoring. Arlene Humphrys had 32 for Sudan. The loss left their season record at 12-13.

"Green Thumb" Meeting Friday Night at School

The agriculture building at Farwell High School will be the meeting place for an informal group of "green thumbs" who are considering organization soon. R. W. Morton, Farwell vo ag teacher, announced this week.

"Anybody interested in flower growing or vegetable gardening is invited to come," he says, emphasizing that both men and women will be in on this meeting.

No school is planned Friday night... it's merely a chance for interested parties to exchange ideas, he says. However, if interest warrants, a horticulturist will be brought in and a school set up in the future.

The possibility of such a club has been discussed for a number of years in the community.

A California businessman, just back from exploring possibilities in Alaska, was giving a friend a glowing account of the new state's tourist and vacation attractions, especially the winter sports like skiing, skating and hunting.

"Sounds fine," said the friend, "but what do they do up there in the summer?"

"Oh," replied the returned traveler, "they go swimming that day."

To an echo you owe the pleasure of hearing yourself talk --Congreve

Early Hour--

(Continued from page 1)
tracks and footprints near the scene.

No one remembered seeing a car or any persons who might have started the tractor.

Shortly after noon Sheriff Lovelace stopped a car in Bovina which had several young men in it. "It was just a routine check. We didn't know who they were, and noticed that the car was from out of town." It turned out that the tires of the car matched impressions left near the field, and the boys admitted the tractor setting.

All five were charged; James Carrol McClure, 17, was owner of the car. His residence is Hereford.

Tommy Joe Province, 17, is also a Hereford youth. He admitted starting the tractor and placing it in motion.

The other three young men, who are 16 to 15 years old, are from Friona and Hereford homes.

Their bonds were set at \$1,000 each by JP Roy Thornton Monday morning. The cases will be investigated by the Parmer County grand jury. The juveniles were released to the custody of their parents.

The youths gave no reason for their act. "Just riding around" they told Lovelace when questioned as to what they were doing out at such an hour.

Damage to the wheat field was estimated at \$500.



TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE for Farwell's coming operetta, "Lost, A Comet." Shown above Mrs. Glenn Phillips is purchasing a ticket from two members of the cast, Linda Sue Williamson, left, and Susan Blair, right. The two girls are dogstars, and provide comedy for the production.

Hoppers--

(Continued from page 1)

are three or four that come in really loud and clear. REALLY loud and clear, I mean.

These stations play nothing but raunchy music... night and day. There are certain moments in my physiological makeup when I actually get a charge out of a good rollicking rock-and-roller, but those moments are getting farther and farther apart. Whether this is on account of boredom with the technique or just plain old age is something I wouldn't venture to guess.

Most of the time, though, the squeals, shrieks, groans, chants, wails and babbles of "artists" in rock and roll numbers are just a little too much for my taste. I like something slightly more subdued.

Just in the interest of science, though, I've been surveying these stations. They are the outgrowth of something or another in America, although no one seems to know what, and their rise to prominence must signify something or another, although no one seems to know what that is either. So, maybe I can find out.

Radio as a whole really took it on the chin with the advent of gib time TV. It was a knock-down for the networks. Their importance is permanently diminished.

However, the independent stations have rebounded nicely in the last 10 years with emphasis on local news, disc jockeys, and that "personal" touch. Like any great movement, though, this one has its lunatic fringe, and the 100% rock and roll station fills the bill in this category.

After about two or three hours of listening, I think a perfectly rational, average human being would be absolutely popteyed, numbed to incomprehensiveness by the fantastic barrage of noise.

The machine-gun technique is employed by all these stations. The screaming (music) takes up exactly where the shouting (announcing) leaves off. Exactly. There is absolutely no wasted time. Not even a moment for a short breath before the next entree.

This reminds us of the LeVines' department store ad in the newspaper world. Not a bit of white space is wasted. The prices, pictures, and copy must fill every available nook and cranny. So it is with a rock and roll station.

This rat-tat-tat fare is

Haralson Listed As Speaker For Banquet

Rev. Hal Haralson, field representative for Hardin-Simmons University, will be guest speaker for a banquet honoring high school seniors at First Baptist Church in Farwell February 25, according to Mrs. Sidney Cox, who is arranging the event.

Rev. Haralson, 24, is a 1957 graduate of Hardin-Simmons, and served as pastor of the Westside Baptist Mission in Las Cruces for two years while he was in the army. During the summer of 1959, he was associate pastor and young people's director for First Baptist Church in Abilene.

He is a graduate of Loraine High School and while attending HSU served as president of the student association. He was a member of Alpha Chi, national scholarship society, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

punctuated into "thought groups" I guess you'd say, by peculiar bells, clanks, thuds, or unfamiliar electronic noises. My favorite is a sputtery sort of a blurb that sounds like a cross between a Bronx cheer and a hiccup.

KOMA in Oklahoma City (mainly because of its 50,000-watt kick) is the station most of us in this area have heard give out with these unorthodox creations.

The more sedate stations are fighting back at the horn tooters with live ammunition. They consider the noisome partners as a blight to the industry. We heard the Shreveport station loose a cryptic barrage on the rock-and-rollers.

The Louisiana station staked its claim on quality broadcasting, and promised its listeners that their dignity would never be pinched by a distracting honk, beep, or buzz.

See @
you
NEXT
@ W-E-E-K

"Little Boy: 'Dad, there's a special PTA meeting tonight.'"
Dad: "That so?"
Little Boy: "Just you, my teacher, and the principal."

Fetters even of gold are heavy

Women To Lead Methodist Service

A special service will be conducted Sunday morning at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, when WSCS Day is observed by the church.

Women of the church will be in charge of the services, with Mrs. Joe White as service director. Mrs. Sam Billingsley will bring the morning message on "Women And The Work of God's Kingdom."

Mrs. Billingsley is past vice president of the Plainview district WSCS, is secretary of Mission Education and Service at Oklahoma Lane, and recently served as sub-district leader of the Plainview district.

A choir of women's voices will bring special music at the service.

A man who was a very poor golfer once decided to go golfing. When he placed his tee he happened to put it on an ant hill. Then he placed his ball and took one mighty swing. He missed the ball but hit one side of the ant hill killing all the ants on that side. He then swung again but hit the other side of the hill killing all the ants on that side. In all this time he had not touched the ball. Only two ants were left alive who had been in the middle under the ball.

One ant said to the other, "Brother if you want to stay alive around here, you'd better get on the ball."

Daffynishon: Theory--A hunch with a college education.

At a dog show a spectator asked an attendant to direct him to the Labradors. "All the way down the aisle," said the attendant, "and the first door to the right."

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Texico Seeded 1st in District 6B; Win Both Weekend Games

Texico's Wolverines smashed two district 6B opponents over the weekend to take top honors in the district, by being seeded first in the District 6B tournament to be played in Portales on February 25-26-27.

Playing in their last home game of the season, the Wolverines put on a sparkling display of passing and shooting to defeat the Floyd Bronchos by a score of 84-57.

Charles Stockton with 25 points and Wesley Ingram with 17 lead the Wolverines to their win, with the team racking up the largest score of the season.

The Wolverines jumped into an early lead by making the first basket and then going on to a 17-5 first quarter lead. In the second quarter the red-hot locals again ripped the net with 23 points leaving the halftime score at 40-20.

In the third quarter the Wolverines poured in 25 points to hold a 65-38 lead going into the last quarter. Although reserves played throughout the last quarter they held their own against the Floyd five, with

each team scoring 19 points, leaving the final score 84-57. The Wolverines hit 53.3 per cent of their shots from the field as eleven of the thirteen players got into the scoring column.

Borden of Floyd took game scoring honors with 30.

Saturday night the locals had a harder time in defeating Elida, and were behind all the way in the nip-and-tuck battle. At the end of the first quarter they trailed by a 4 point margin, 14-10, and at the half were behind 28-23.

At the end of the third quarter the score stood 35-32. Although the game had been close all the way the last minute of play told the story as the Wolverines had a one-point advantage and Kenneth Murdick hit a rebound shot to put the local team ahead 3 points. Bill Reid increased the margin to 5 with

a lay up in the final seconds of the game, to give the Wolverines a 45-50 win.

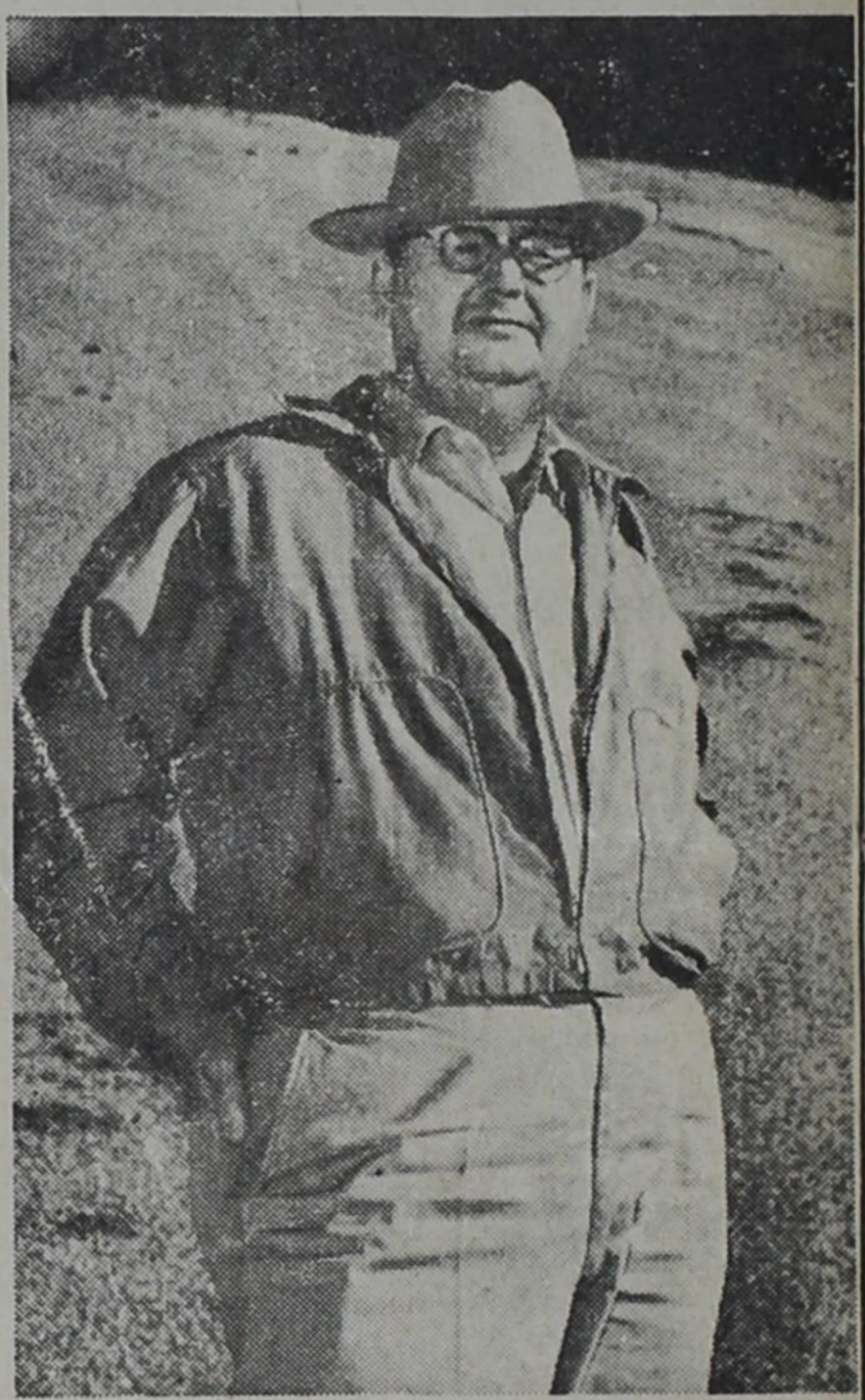
Free shots told the story of the Wolverine's win with them making 20 during the evening. Wesley Ingram hit 7 free tosses in the last quarter, and lead the Wolverine scoring with 20 points.

Howel with 14 points was high for Elida.

Saturday night the Wolverines will meet San Jon in their final game before entering the district 6B tournament in Portales on February 25. The Wolverines drew Elida for their first game in the tourney.

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He says, "A hundred pounds of Phillips 66 Ammonia was also applied pre-plant on 200 acres of wheat. With 43% hail damage, wheat averaged 39 bushels. Where you have plenty of moisture assured through irrigation, it's just plain logic to use ammonia and get maximum yields."

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Farm Outlook Remains the Same for 1960

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

With spring planting soon at hand, High Plains farmers are getting ready to begin crops they have already planned.

Farming, generally, in Parmer county will be about the same as last year. This is the opinion of four county farmers.

R. D. Dale, one mile east of Oklahoma Lane, says he will have cotton, maize and wheat this year. He raised barley last year, but the crop froze this year and he plans to replant

that acreage in milo.

His acreages will be 273 for maize, 102 of wheat and 105 acres of cotton.

"I doubt if there is this year," Dale says of the possibility of congress passing legislation to change the farm program.

"Well, from the looks of things, the support prices will be so low it will." He says milo will continue to be sold

on the open market and redeemed out of the loan.

Dale has 95 head of hogs. He raises and feeds the animals.

Connie O'Brien, who farms the Rea farm south of Bovina, is another farmer who will have about the same crops and acreage. He has about 450 acres in cultivation.

Included in this acreage is 100 of wheat, a little cotton and over 300 acres of milo. O'Brien farms three miles south

of Bovina and does no stock feeding.

"I imagine sesame, cotton, maize, barley, wheat and sudan," Deon Awtrey says will be his crops. He farms three miles west of Hub.

Awtrey has about 500 acres of wheat, 40 of barley and plans to have from 400 to 600 acres of sesame, 200 of A Plan cotton, from 400 to 600 acres of maize and 200 acres of sudan.

"I don't look for it," Awtrey says he does not think the maize crop production will be as good this year as it was in 1959.

"I think that was unusual; we hope to make more on cotton and sesame.

"I think the legislation Congress pushes through this year will be against the farmer," he says about the present session of Congress.

"I think there will be more and more milo on the market; the support is going to be lower."

Awtrey does no stock feeding.

"I imagine he is going to have 39 acres of cotton, 400 wheat, and between 390 and 400 acres of maize," Evert Bales employee of Fern Barnett of Black says.

Bales says Barnett will farm about the same as last year. The Black Community farmer does no stock feeding.

Sesame Meetings Booked Next Week

Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., will hold two special meetings in Parmer County February 23 and 24 to help farmers of the area plan their 1960, sesame crops, Robert L. Parker, executive vice president of the

organization, announced today. The first meeting will be at 7:30 Tuesday night, February 23, in Friona at the community room of Friona State Bank, with County Agent Joe Jones in charge. The meeting is sponsored

by Cummings Farm Store, sesame dealer in Friona. Parker will be on hand to discuss crop and market prospects for 1960.

He will be accompanied by Bill Wimberly, manager of Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., High Plains plant of Muleshoe, and Roy Hodges, sesame field man.

The second meeting will be held Wednesday night, February 24, at 7:30 at Farwell in the Legion Hall. County Agent Joe Jones will be in charge. Sponsor of the meeting will be Henderson Grain & Seed Company, sesame dealer in Farwell. Parker and his associates will be on hand for this meeting also.

"Market prospects for the sesame which will be produced this year are the best in several years," Parker said. He pointed out that two factors combine to make the market bright this year. The first is that sesame seed consumption in this county is increasing, and the second is that the 1959 crops, both in the U. S. and in the South and Central America, were shorter than expected last year.

"These conditions combine to put us in a very good market condition next year," Parker said. "New products are using an ever-increasing amount of sesame seed, and more new uses are being found all the time. Any way we figure it, it is going to take more sesame to supply the demand in 1960."

Feed Store Owner Gives Mill Progress

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 13, 1960 County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

D.T., Geo. W. Baxter, et al to C. C. C., 10 a. of 160 a. of Sec. 25, Harding W.D., T. E. Wood, Noyle E. Wood, Part Sec. 11, T3S, R3E D.T., Noyle E. Wood, Plainview P. C. A., Part Sec. 11, T3S, R3E

MML, Billy J. Whitecotton, Farris Heathington, Lots 10, 11, 12, Blk. 33, Farwell

D.T., Otto Steinberg, Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., Sec. 6, Blk. V, Oliver

W.D., B. C. Danley, Lynn Hilburn, N/2 Sec. 2, Blk. B, Rhea

D.T., Grady King, Amicable Life Ins. Co., S/2 of Sur. 27, T1S, R3E

D.T., Kenneth Carl Williams, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lots 11 & 12, Blk. 5, Friona

D.T., A. J. Glenn, F. F. S. & L. Assn., Lots 25, 26, & 27, Blk. 12, Farwell

D.T., M. J. Stacy, F. F. S. & L. Assn., Lot 4, Blk. 6, Staley Add., Friona

D.T., R. B. Rundell, John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co., NE/4 Sec. 6, T14S, R3E

W.D., Oscar Baxter, Robert Dickey, Lot 10, Blk. 2, Baxter Add., Friona

MML, Robert Dickey, J. L. Stowers, Lot 10, Blk. 2, Baxter Add., Friona

D.T., Duane Curtis, Federal Land Bank, E/120 a. of NE/4 Sec. 48, Johnson Z

W.D., Jesse J. Sinclair, Leonard H. Nettles, Lot 3, Staley Add, Friona

D.T., E. T. Ford, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., NE/4 Sec. 12, T1S, R3E

items of interest in regard to eradication of brucellosis and the Texas Brucellosis Law. "I feel this is a real opportunity for cattlemen of these 4 counties to meet and discuss together their mutual problems concerning brucellosis and its eradication," says County Agent Joe Jones.

Wife (at 1 a. m.): "A fine time to come in. I want an explanation and I want the truth."

Husband: "Make up your mind, dear. You can't have both."



PARMER COUNTY AREA FARMERS joined thousands of others all over the High Plains last week in emergency tillage to arrest soil blowing. Following Tuesday's strong winds, every available rig was placed into service to control blowing. Agriculture officials estimate that between Wednesday morning and Saturday evening of last week, between three and four million acres of land were plowed.

Brucellosis Theme Of Special Meeting

There will be a meeting for all owners of cattle and other interested persons of Parmer, Castro, Deaf Smith and Bailey Counties on Monday night, February 22, at 7:30 in the Hub Community Center.

Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian from Texas A&M College, will be present to discuss the law recently passed by the state

legislature to allow counties to control and eradicate brucellosis.

Dr. Patterson will discuss "Brucellosis Control Areas" how these areas are formed, who can cause such areas to be established, type "I" and type "II" brucellosis control areas, advantages and disadvantages of brucellosis control areas, and many other

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Farm Auction Sale Monday

The farm auction sale of Jimmie Charles will be Monday, February 22, Haney and Wayne Tate, auction team, announces. The sale will begin at 10:30.

It will be held on the Charles farm three miles east of Bovina on the Dimmitt highway, then two miles north. Or, the location can be reached three and one-half miles east of Bovina on Highway 60, then across the railroad track with a left turn after three-fourths mile, then east to the first house.

The sale features a good list of farm machinery.

The WSCS of the Bovina Methodist Church will serve lunch.

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District Board Makes Report

With increasing demands on efficiency of production in High Plains farming, soil conservation has become an important facet of agriculture. In its annual report, the board of supervisors of the Farmer county soil conservation district indicated progress in the seven programs it carried on during 1959. Need for educating the farmers about conservation and more financial support were the two main problems included in the report. Sending conservation newsletters to about 1500 county landowners was done to help develop and maintain contact between supervisors and co-operators in the district program. Essay contests was conducted in conjunction with naming the farmer of the year and the annual district banquet, which was held in Farwell. Lester Norton was named outstanding farmer. The essay contests were encouraged by county school teachers and sponsored by the district supervisors for all county residents under 21 years of age. Essay title was "Conservation and Citizenship." Winners were Margret Ann Eggers, Don Crume, Pat Cran-

fill and Patsy Hart. In an attempt to get outside help for the program, businessmen were asked to judge the essay contests. Various clubs worked on farmstead windbreaks and beautification programs. News releases and news letters were used by the supervisor board for general publicity and information programs on conservation. After a program to secure new cooperators, the board reports that there are 1050 farms or other organizations practicing conservation in conjunction with the district program. Equipment was purchased by the district to assist farmers in accomplishing the more difficult problems of conservation. Among the equipment bought for direct help of the farmers is three weed poison spreaders, two grass seeders, three interplanting legume seeders, a spangling water meter and an engler scraper. Heavy equipment purchased made possible by a grant from the soil conservation service includes a D-7 Caterpillar with dozer, a 8 yard carryall, one maintainer and a truck and low-boy trailer.

The board also furnished farmers in the district with Arizona Cypress trees for farmstead and livestock windbreaks at a reduction in cost. About 700 trees were planted, the report says. During the year, the conservation district received and

spent funds totaling more than \$9,600. Members of the board of supervisors are A. L. Black, chairman, T. O. Lesley, secretary-treasurer, Robert Calaway, vice-chairman, Bruce Parr and Dean McCallam. We would get into in a hurry here on the Plains if we did not have the skill, knowledge and equipment to "nail down" our top soil with modern cultivation practices. It is an odd quirk of economics to note how that once a definite trend has been established it can be just as quickly reversed as it may have been originated. It was very apparent to note the diminishing size of farming units in the early 1950s when dryland farms were being broken up into quarter and half section blocks and placed under irrigation. Where the average size of an area farm was once well over 1000 acres, that size diminished to around 500 acres in just a few short years. Smaller units and more farm families appear to be the "coming thing" with the development of irrigation. Already we have seen evidence of a reversal of this trend. Although we are still drilling additional irrigation wells, the shrinking of the average farm unit is no longer taking place. This practice of fewer acres but more concentrated production has run head on into the farmer's increasing need for efficiency of production and his realization that lower per unit production costs appear to be one of the soundest farm practices that he can initiate. Equipment manufacturers are right in tune with this idea and are yearly marketing tractors, combines and other major items that work more and more acres in less and less time. Although the farmer is, at first, often appalled at the cost of these super size machines, he soon discovers that if he puts a pencil to work he can prove that a big machine can perform a job cheaper than a small machine provided that enough work is available. That last part is the clincher. Therefore, farmers are and will continue to be looking for ways that they can farm more and more land and do it always more efficiently by utilizing equipment that is particularly suited to larger sized operations. This gives rise to wonder as to just where production efficiency may leave off and strictly practical matters come in. In other words, what is the practical limit of the land a farmer can get either by buying it or renting it and putting it to its most efficient use? It may be found before too many years that farmers have already obtained all of the land that they can for themselves from a standpoint of money they have available to buy the land and also from a standpoint of the land that is available for renting which they can take over. When and if that point is reached, they may well wonder how they can continue to benefit by the larger and more efficient equipment which is constantly being manufactured and marketed. The answer may lie in joint ownership of large pieces of equipment. A crawler type tractor, for example, capable of pulling twice as many bottoms as the biggest wheel type tractor now available, might be purchased by four to ten farmers who would spread the cost and the use of the equipment among themselves. Of course, this poses problems in human relations and probably the practical aspects of successfully operating in this shall we say pseudo-co-operative would be the limiting factor. However, as farmers run into

THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham, Jr.

Last week's big blow brought home to us all once again how susceptible the Great High Plains are to windstorm damage if precautionary measures are not taken to protect our cultivated acreages. Of course, in this case, the farmer can scarcely be censured for not having his fields plowed. The snow and rain through the winter months has raised the moisture content in all fields to a near capacity level. In addition, the abnormal cold weather with the moisture has produced a series of freezing and thawing spells which has mulched and mellowed the soil until it is powder loose on top. Naturally, the first inch or two of soil dries out very quickly on the High Plains whenever moisture ends and so even though the fields were actually too wet to get into, the powdery soil lying just on the surface was just sitting there waiting for a chance to take off. It got that chance when the 50 to 60-mile-an-hour winds of the first of last week gave this soil a gentle nudge. Scarcely anyone was surprised at the result. As we said, though, this dust proved to us what kind of a mess

FOR SALE USED TIRES For Plows And Trailers See BOVINA TIRE SERVICE AD 8-2801 Bovina

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Farmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative Dist.:
Jesse Osborn (Re-Election)
Bill Shelby

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, Court of Civil Appeals
James G. Denton
Jesse Owens

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY of the 154th Judicial Dist.:
Bill Sheehan (Re-Election)
Jack Young

FOR SHERIFF of Farmer County:
Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR of Farmer County:
Lee Thompson (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Farmer County:
Hurschel Harding (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:
Wesley Hardesty
E. G. Phipps (Re-Election)
Tom Lowellen

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:
Guy Cox
J. H. McDonald (Re-Election)

this problem and it looks like they will sooner or later, they will probably work out a way to solve it and the joint ownership of certain types of equipment may be one of the answers they find.

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Cotton Growers Urged To Study Legislation Changes

Agricultural legislation passed by Congress last year has real significance for cotton producers in 1960, and future seasons. The law establishes new provisions which cotton producers must follow if they are to maintain their allotments. First, according to C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, if a farm allotment is under a Soil Bank contract or the Great Plains Conservation Program the allotment will be preserved. The next provision is likely to affect many cotton growers. Operators of farms not under Soil Bank contract or the Great Plains Program have two choices. They must plant at least 75 per cent of the allotted cotton acreage or, release sufficient acreage to meet this 75 per cent requirement to the county ASC committee for re-apportionment to other growers in the county. For example, a farmer with a 50-acre allotment may decide to plant only 38 acres since this is over 75 per cent, or he may plant 30 acres and release as few as 8 acres to be distributed to others.

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- 1-1950 M.H. "44" Butane, good condition.
- 1-1951 M.H. "44", on gas, good shape.
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- 1-4 row J.D. Cultivator, new style.
- 1-Howard Rota-vater, nearly new, P.T.O.
- 1-4 row Roll Master, nearly new.
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- 1-2 Section Harrow.
- 1-3 row Knife Attachment, fits any tool bar.
- 8-J.D. rear wheel weights.
- 2-Front end weights for J.D.
- 1-3 point hookup blade.
- 1-Eversman Float, hydraulic.
- 2-16 in. tractor tires.
- 1-16-10 low wheel M.H. Wheat Drill.
- 1-Lot of used sheet iron.
- 1-Lot used lumber.
- 1-Concrete spillway.
- 1-J.D. Rod-weeder.
- 1-Lot R.R. ties.
- 1-Lot used posts.
- 1-Lot barb wire.
- 1-Front end guide, fits J.D. tractor.
- 1-Set front wheel spacers, fits M.H.
- 1-4 row Rotary Hoe, 3 point hookup.
- 1-1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 3 speed, 5 new tires.
- 1-J.D. Stabilizer & Pulley Bar.
- 1-No. 202 H. 2-way J.D. Moldboard Plow, 14 in. bottoms.
- 1-Set tool bar row markers.
- 1-Lot Hoeme Sweeps.
- 1-Butane weed burner.
- 2-Hydraulic cylinders.

- 1-Set Cotton Scales.
 - 1-Shade for J.D. 70.
 - 1-Comfort Cab for J.D. 70.
 - 1-Plantet Jr. Planter Boxes.
 - 1-Grease gun filler.
 - 1-Set M.H. Row Markers.
 - 1-Set 4 V Drags.
 - 1-14 Ft. Harvester Tandem, scalloped disc on rubber, nearly new.
 - 1-Lot of 2 in. siphon tubes.
 - 1-Lot 1 1/2 in. siphon tubes.
 - 1-Lot metal dams.
 - 1-Set 5 furrow drags.
 - 1-Lot of water furrow sweeps.
 - 1-Set side knives for 4 row.
 - 1-Lot cultivator sweeps.
 - 1-1000 gallon Butane tank, wet line.
 - 2-Barrel pumps.
 - 1-Field sprayer.
 - 1-Set cooling coils.
 - 1-Universal tractor post hole digger
 - 1-Stalk Shredder
 - 1-Wetmore feed mill
 - 2-Big barn doors with tracks
 - 1-Massey Harris front end loader
 - 1-3 section harrow
 - 1-4 wheel trailer chassis
 - 1-2-wheel trailer
 - 1-Metal horse trailer
 - 1-John Deere umbrella
 - 1-M tractor cab
 - 1-Ford 2-row lister & planter
 - 1-Grain drill 2" space
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Feed Grain Supplies On the Rise

The total supply of feed grains and other concentrates for 1959-60, (October 1, 1959-September 30, 1960), has increased to a record high of 265 million tons, seven per cent larger than in 1958-59 and more than a third larger than the 1953-57 average.

Supplies have set new records for each of the past six years, according to John McHaney, extension economist. The supply this year (1959-60) will total about 18 million tons more than last year, making the seventh year of steadily increasing supplies. A major reason for the increase was the 1959 record feed crop of nearly 10 million tons larger than the 1958 crop and 38 million tons larger than the 1953-57 average. The in-

creased yields per acre also added to the supply.

Oats supply is expected to be 1,459 million bushels, 17 per cent below that of last year and the smallest supply since 1947. Barley is expected to total 622 million bushels, he said, down five per cent from last year, but a fourth larger than the 1953-57 average. The record high corn crop of 1959 is expected to increase corn supplies to a record six billion bushels, 37 per cent above the 1953-57 average.

The total supply of sorghum grain for 1959-60 is estimated at about 1,074 million bushels, 16 per cent above last year and more than three times the 1953-57 average. The 1959 crop of 573 million bushels was 7

per cent smaller than that of 1958, but more than double the 1953-57 average. McHaney said total utilization is expected to be substantially larger in 1959-60 than the 423 million bushels used domestically and exported in 1958-59.

Feed grain prices are expected to average a little lower in 1959-60 due to the record 1959 crop and the large supplies. Expected lower live-

stock prices in 1960 and lower supports, especially for sorghum grain, will have a tendency to cause feed grain prices to be lower.

McHaney added that a further increase in feed grain utilization is expected because livestock numbers continue to increase, causing heavy feeding of grain and other concentrates. However, total utilization has not kept pace with production and supplies continue to mount.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Just about any homemaker on the High Plains would probably appreciate a list of rules for keeping her house clean during days such as we had last Tuesday. Probably the best rule to follow on such days would be, "Just get a good book, select the least dusty place in the house, read the book and forget the wind is blowing."

There's almost sure to be a beautiful day following the dusty one. By conserving your energy on the bad days, you will be full of energy to make the most of the "clean-up" day.

Are damp soap trays a problem at your house? If so, just buy a sponge and cut it into the proper size and shape to fit each dish and place it in the bottom to serve as a "dryer-upper."

If there's a "do-it-yourself" enthusiast at your house who enjoys working with wood, suggest that he try using shoe polish to finish small wooden articles.

Wax type shoe polish makes an excellent finish for wooden items and by using various shades different effects can be obtained. Oxblood polish gives rosewood and mahogany effects depending upon the number of

coats used. For oak or walnut effects dark brown polish is good. Finish with pastewax furniture polish.

An electric hair dryer can be used for several things besides drying hair. It will help you defrost your refrigerator, dry your wet rain boots, hose, lingerie or nail polish.

Next time you want to make a pretty congealed vegetable salad, try this recipe.

FIESTA BEET SALAD
2 cups diced canned beets
1 box lemon flavor gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon minced onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup beet liquid
Add 1 cup hot water to gelatin in a mixing bowl and stir until dissolved, then add remaining ingredients and stir together. Pour into individual molds or a square pan and chill until firm.

Serve on green lettuce leaves topped with a little salad dressing and a sprinkle of paprika. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives.

In the very near future strawberries will be plentiful. Of course, there's hardly anything that tastes better than strawberry short cake made with fresh strawberries, but then a person can't serve strawberry short cake constantly. For a variation you will probably like the following recipe:

STRAWBERRY JAM CUPCAKES
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup sour milk
1 cup strawberry jam
Cream sugar with shortening until fluffy, add eggs and blend. Sift flour, salt, spices and soda together and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Fold in jam and bake in greased muffin pans in 375 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from pans and frost with any favorite frosting. Makes 20 cup cakes.

Mrs. Lloyd Prewett of the Black Home Demonstration Club submitted the following recipe as a contribution to "What's Cooking in Parmer County." It would fit in very nicely as a one dish meal any noon or evening.

TUNA PIE
1 1/4 cups diced potatoes
1/4 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3/4 cup canned peas
1 pimento cut in strips
1 can flaked tuna
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup vegetable liquor
1 recipe cheese swirls
Cook potatoes, celery and onion in small amount of salted

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H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

I was among the home economists from all parts of the state who attended the Texas Home Economics Association meeting in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

I attended a workshop on clothing at which a fashion co-ordinator from Dallas spoke to us. She stated that the big news in fashion for the coming season is the "S." Costume, sleek; fabric, smooth and sheen; and color, simmered down. Dresses and suits have an easier fit but no bagginess and sleeves and collars are big but not used together she told us.

Outstanding speakers and panel moderators included Dr. Ralph Green, Director of the Commission on Higher Education; Dr. Bernice Moore, consultant for the Hogg Foundation; Imogene Bentley, Dean of Women at North Texas State College; and Dr. R. L. McDonald, President of Lamar State College of Technology.

EAT WELL FOR LESS--Extension foods and nutrition specialists of Texas A&M College say that careful meal planning, food shopping and preparation will help families eat well for less.

Suggestions on how to do this are given in the extension bulletin entitled, "Eat Well For Less." Included are menus for thrifty meals, recipes for penny-saving main dishes, and tips on buying and storing food. Copies of the bulletin are available from your local county home demonstration agent, or from the Agricultural Information Office.

CONCERNED ABOUT OVERWEIGHT?--Check with your doctor before starting any plan to lose extra pounds, extension foods and nutrition specialists reminds us. Avoid weird diets and miracle pills. Eat less, but balance your diet daily.

A safe diet plan is suggested in the article by Miss Louise Mason in Texas Agriculture Progress, "To Lose Weight, Eat Less." For a reprint of the article, call or write your county home demonstration agent.

GETTING YOUNGSTERS DRESSED FOR SCHOOL--is a hurry-up affair in many families. Time is important, says Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension family life specialist, but so is training

water until tender. Drain. Combine vegetables and tuna. Pour into greased 1 quart baking dish. Add seasonings. Gradually add vegetable liquor to flour, blend. Pour tuna and vegetables. Arrange cheese swirls on top. Bake in 400 degree oven for 20 minutes.

CHEESE SWIRLS
Sift 1 cup flour with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder; cut in 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons shortening. Add 1/2 cup milk; mix until flour is moistened. Knead and roll 1/4 inch thick. Sprinkle with cheese, make roll, cut in 1/2 inch slices.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We were privileged to attend the Rhea Community Farm Bureau Meeting last Friday night, for the first time in many months. The meeting was well attended and well conducted by President Billy Sifford. They discussed formation of a game improvement program aimed at populating the area with quail. We have a few of the forms in the office if you are interested in signing up.

the child to become independent, responsible and neat in dressing himself and caring for his clothes.

Here are some tips that will help: (1) Help children arrange their school clothes separately from party, church and miscellaneous clothes in their own closet; (2) Encourage them to arrange matching sox, ribbons and ties on hangers with dresses or shirts; and (3) Encourage them to plan what they will wear each day the night before, to make sure everything is ready to go in the morning.

CHECK LABELS ON SPRING FABRICS . . . Have you ever bought a lovely garment or piece of fabric that looked "sad" after the first laundering?

Much of the success or failure in laundering synthetic fibers lies in following directions given by manufacturers, extension clothing specialists of Texas A&M remind us. Read your label carefully before buying if you want to be sure you can launder the fabric at home. Follow directions given.

Labels should tell you what the fabric is, how to handle it, and what you can expect from it in the way of service. Look for a good descriptive label when you buy.

Bruce Parr, Black community farmer, showed a roll of motion pictures he took on a trip to and from Alaska last September. Although he spent quite a bit of time explaining that the pictures were very amateurish, we thought they were very good and, certainly interesting and informative. His commentary was unusually good. The pictures were taken from a four place plane, and all photographers know that this type of photography is difficult. He also showed a picture of the 1958 Maize Days, in which our LAST Farm Bureau Queen, Mary Ann Stacy rode the PB float.

Although Mr. Ellender says it has small chance of passage, we believe the Farm Bureau wheat program suggestion is a good one. It would eliminate acreage allotments and tie the support price to that of corn, with the support for the 1961 crop being not less than 120 per cent of the price support of corn.

Greatest opposition to this program, says Ellender, would come from the corn producers who he thinks would not like wheat to become competitive with corn for feed purposes. Regardless of that element, it seems to us that the program would be an equitable one, and pleasing to wheat producers who depend on wheat for a major part of their income. It would also eliminate the minimum 15-acre man who has been the cause of so much of the surplus accumulation under the present program.

With all the talk, writing and showing of solutions to problems of the world, America and the local area, we hope that all of the Christian people everywhere will remember that the only real solution to these problems will come through a dedicated Christian population. Our faith in God, in every phase of life, can open the door to opportunity for everyone everywhere. Let us be very careful to keep our faith founded where it belongs.

CONSIDER THIS: Where there is no vision, the people perish; but he that keepeth the law, happy is he. Proverbs 29:18

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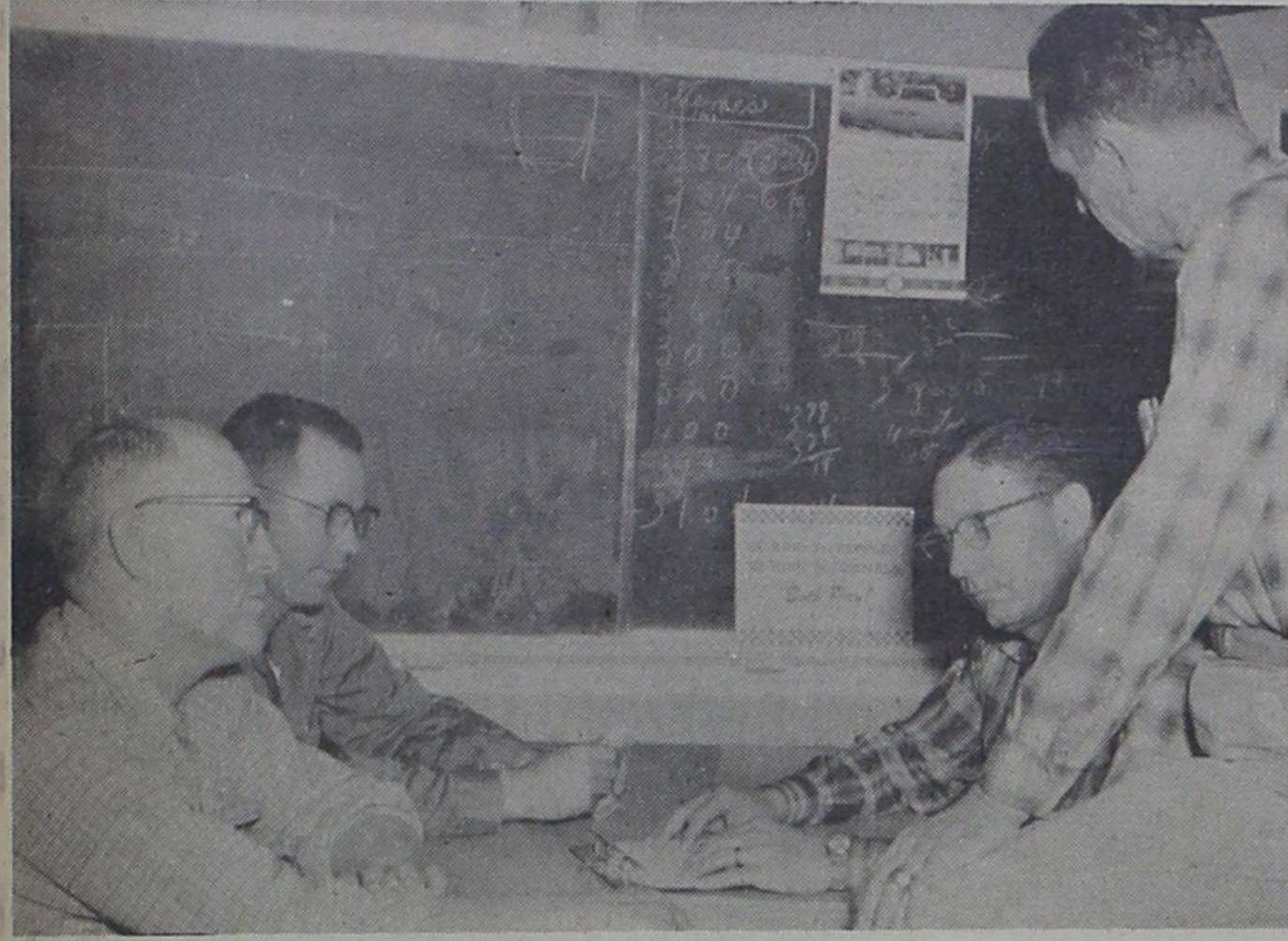
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PARMER COUNTY'S OUTSTANDING FFA BOY will be recognized at a special meeting Monday night before the Lions Club in Farwell. Here is one of the committee meetings during which qualifications of boys eligible were studied. Assisting were Pat Patrick and Leon Grissom (on the left), Roy Crawford, Bovina, and Robert Morton, Farwell, were FFA advisors leading the contest.

COUNTY 4 H NEWS

Members of the Lazbuddie senior 4-H club met recently. Steven Young, president, called the meeting to order, and the pledge was led by Max Euhanks.

During the business meeting Louis Seaton was elected secretary.

Buddy Embry and H. W. Moore gave a demonstration on "Bathing a Calf." Joe Jones, county agent, explained the rules of the county stock show at Friona to the group.

Members of the County-wide Junior Leaders 4-H club met in the Sterling Donaldson home Monday night for a regular meeting.

During the business meeting the group decided to start a membership drive. Various reports were given on achievement night and the March of Dimes drive.

Members are urged to begin working on their demonstrations for county and district.

Joe Jones gave a demonstration on "Safety and Proper Lighting of Farm vehicles."

Guest speaker for the meeting was James Murphy, extension agent in farm management from Amarillo. He spoke on "Management Topics."

Those attending the meeting were Cooper Young, Joe Jones, Dickie Chitwood, Gary and Gerald Foster, Doyle Johnson, Bruce Billingsley, Roy Donaldson, Larry Donaldson, Judy and Janis Billingsley, Pat Chitwood, Zella, Jolene and Dorris Donaldson.

Also present were Mesdames Jake Jones, Dee Chitwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Joe Jones, county agent; Jimmy Lou Wainscott, home demonstration agent; the speaker and his wife and the host and hostess.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The quail, pheasant, doves, rabbits and other wildlife grown on the farms and ranches provide most of our hunting in this area. In other places, much of the big game such as deer, antelope, and wild turkey comes from privately owned lands.

Most of our wildlife crop is grown and harvested on land used mainly for cultivated crops and for livestock. This means that farmers and ranchers are the key to abundant wildlife. Much of our fishing is also affected by the way farmers and ranchers manage their land.

Farms and ranches make up 60 per cent of the land in the United States. Most of this land is in soil conservation districts. Altogether more than 84 per cent of our hunting is privately controlled. Therefore the land use decisions of farmers and ranchers can cause an abundance or a scarcity of wildlife.

This past week there has been several meetings held, throughout the county to organize and promote the Parmer County Wildlife Management Association. This association is to interest the land owners and operators to increase wildlife in this county by providing food and cover for their survival.

Most every farm in the county has an odd area that would be suitable for wildlife. These areas, with old vine, fence post, tree limbs and trees or shrubs, make excellent wildlife areas.

The Soil Conservation Service, as part of its assistance to the soil conservation districts, helps individual land owners and operators apply many practices that increase wildlife.

A traveler asked the porter for a drink of water. "I always get sick when I ride backwards on a train," he said. "Why didn't you ask the passenger riding opposite you to trade places?" asked the porter.

How use doth breed a habit in a man! --Shakespeare

Jim: "Now my wife is trying to reduce. This morning she touched the floor without bending her knees." Fred: "How did she do that?" Jim: "She fell out of bed."

Customer (in pet show): "I like this dog but his legs are too short." Clerk: "Too short? Why ma'am, they're all right. They reach clear to the floor."

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No Sharp Break in Cattle Prices Likely in 1960

A sharp break in cattle prices is not likely in 1960 but we are entering a period which calls for wariness, is the latest word from John McHaney, extension economist. The small increase in cattle slaughter expected for 1960, together with a large hog slaughter, will take the bloom off cattle prices. Prices of cows and feeder

cattle will likely show greater declines than fed cattle, said McHaney. Seasonal price changes will likely be evident in these lower grades and a major part of the year's expected decline will probably be felt during the late summer and fall. Fed cattle prices in the spring of 1960 may average a little below a year

ago with little prospect for price advances before summer.

On January 1, 1959 there were 96.8 million head of cattle in the United States and during 1959 cattle producers probably added over five million head to this number--setting a new record on January 1, 1960. McHaney said some economists have estimated the January 1960 figure at somewhere between 101 and 103 million head. This expansion in numbers will result in an increase in slaughter and a decrease in prices; however, the increase in slaughter and the decrease in prices is expected to be moderate in 1960 unless a drought should occur causing heavier marketings.

If cattle numbers expand at a fast pace, there is a possibility numbers will reach 115 million head by 1964--making available 94 1/2 pounds of beef per person. McHaney emphasized that an output of this size would demoralize beef prices.

Imports also added much to the large beef supplies. Net imports in 1959 probably reached the billion pounds mark (carcass weight equivalent). This was enough meat to provide 5 1/2 pounds more per person in our civilian population. Imports of live animals and meat accounted for about nine per cent of our meat supply in 1959. However, McHaney said imports are not expected to be quite as large in 1960.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

It is well known that most mammals, including dogs, cats, horses and cows, are totally color blind, that they see everything as we see a black-and-white photo; so until quite recently many argued that fish, much more primitive than mammals, must also be color blind. However, it has been definitely proved, by many scientific experiments in this country and England, that at least our common game fish very definitely do recognize colors, reports Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Further--though it seems odd--they see colors in exactly the same range of the spectrum that we do.

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ATTENTION

Sesame Farmers !

If you are considering the planting of Sesame as a crop this year you are urged to attend one of the meetings in this announcement

TUESDAY February 23 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY February 24 7:30 p.m.

in the Community Room of the Friona State Bank in Friona sponsored by **CUMMINGS Farm Store Inc.**

in the Farwell City Hall sponsored by **HENDERSON Grain & Seed**

both meetings are under the auspices of the Texas Sesame Seed Growers and a representative will describe this year's Sesame Outlook.