

BY HOP JR.

# Scared 'em To Death, But Steers Still Won

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1959

NUMBER 4

## THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

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10 PAGES

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

SECTION 1

If you were feeling sorry for the rough time the Steers were having at Anton Friday night, you would shed real tears for the Grahams.

Before we left for the game, the wife sprained her ankle trying to put out a grass fire she started near the trash barrel. Sitting in the stands in that cool weather, her ankle got so stiff that I had to lug her off the field like an injured football player after the game.

At the time I wasn't doing too well myself. To help keep warm, I had downed a cup of steaming coffee from the field's concession stand. The cute little girls warned me that the plastic cups were all used up and that they'd have to use the cold drink cups, but I didn't worry about it much.

Not at least until a minute or so after drinking the warming brew, I discerned a certain uncomfortable feeling in my throat and mouth. It wouldn't go away. Some checking up revealed that I had gotten hold of a cup particularly well coated with paraffin. If you've never lived the top end of your esophagus with paraffin you haven't lived, boy.

There were a couple of peddlers in town Saturday who had more gull than anybody else I've heard of. These two guys drove up in front of the rummage sale the ESA had going full blast on Main Street, flipped open their trunk, and started hawking their own brand of cut rate merchandise to the browsers.

Their sideshow technique soon drained the crowd of Latins onto the street for a look-see at the new offerings, and it began to appear that the intruders would steal the show.

You may have guessed that the womenfolk didn't take this sitting down. They told the men to shove off, but the visitors, standing on their constitutional rights or something like that, replied they'd move only if the females would buy all their old clothes.

This really let the lid off and it wasn't long before the gals had hailed down the sheriff. Charley searched the car and checked the men over good but could find nothing out of order. After this frisking, the men were finally encouraged to move on, which they reluctantly did. The gals are still yattating among themselves over this intrusion.

Oh, the modern-day hazards of free enterprise.

Now that you've had three weeks to worry about your school, county, and state tax hills, let me give you something else to stew about -- that cussed Social Security tax.

As time goes on, the Social Security taxes, which began as "little taxes that won't hurt anybody," are growing into a size that hardly anyone can ignore.

They went up this year, and are due for another raise January 1 of next year. In 1960, the tax for employed persons will be \$144 a year, and for self-employed persons will be \$216. I don't care how much money you're making, taxes of that size amount to something.

We are already certain that the SS taxes will be increased in 1963, 1966, and 1969, and by time we pass those dates we'll probably be looking forward to even more jumps.

Those in-the-future levels of 4.5% for employees and 6.75% for self-employed are already in the near-conscriptory category. And the probability that even they won't be enough is frightening. For the first time last year, the Social Security Administration paid out more in benefits than it took in through taxation. And, the whole idea of Social Security is pay-as-you-go.

The plan is not actuarially sound. The mathematics it's based on makes professional insurance people -- who know their risks and costs -- shudder. Yet, this tax-collecting monster that the congress is creating is the apple of the legislator's eye. Everyone wants credit for liberalizing the laws and extending benefits to those who haven't had them before (whether they've paid for them or not) or increasing benefits where they're already going.

It's the old sugar-daddy story of the goose and the golden

### Lions Bulb Sale 10-11th

Texico-Farwell Lions will launch their yearly light bulb sale November 10 and 11. This fund-raising activity will be a canvass of the entire community on a house-to-house basis.

Twenty-six Lions, meeting Monday night, picked the date and made plans for the drive. They set a goal of 200 bags of bulbs.

The bulbs are being ordered this week from Lubbock, and Lions are planning to offer a sackful for \$2, which would be either eight or nine bulbs of wattage commonly used in homes.

Money made from the activity will go into the club's sight conservation fund and other worthwhile projects.

### Cemetery Group Schedules Dinner For November

Texico Cemetery Association will sponsor its annual dinner at Texico Woman's Club Building Saturday, November 7.

Menu includes chicken, dressing, and all the trimmings, plus homemade pie, cake and coffee.

Mrs. E. G. Blair, supervisor, stated, "You can eat all you want, and we will feed people as long as the food lasts."

"We would like to invite everyone to the dinner, which will begin at 11 o'clock," she added.

Money raised will be used for upkeep and improvement of Texico Cemetery.

Officers of the association are Wesley Engram, president; and Jim Bob Smart, secretary-treasurer.

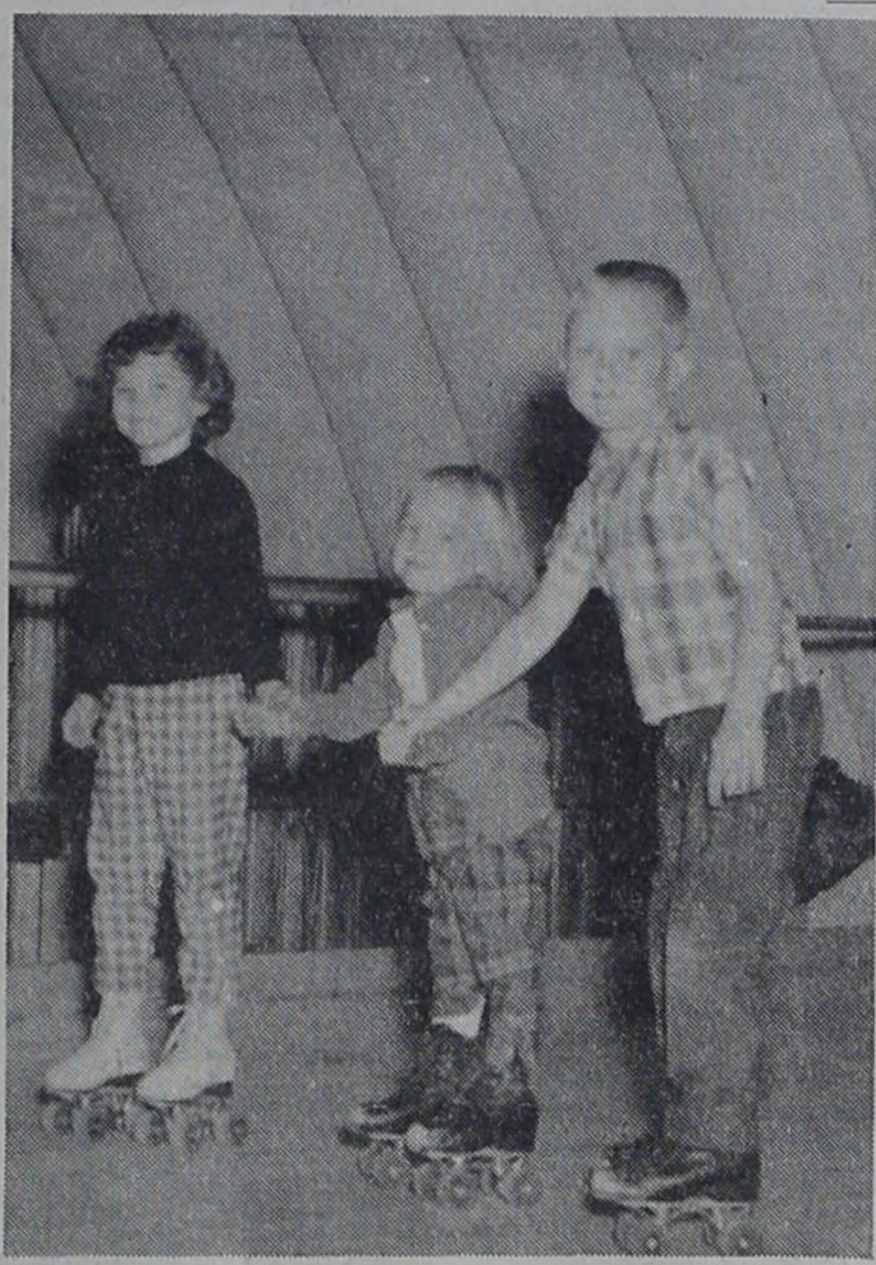
## Recreation Center Opens In Texico

Texico Recreation Center is now open.

Operated by Mr. and Mrs. Les Means, it is located in old Home Grocery Building at Wheeler Avenue and Lamar Street.

The Center will feature pool, dominoes, and card games, Means, Texico Justice of the Peace, says.

Open house will be observed tomorrow (Friday) night from 7 to 10. No games will be played during those hours. "We just



THEY SKATE YOUNG at Farwell's Skylite Skatatorium, now in the third week of operation. Little Janice Jordan (center) four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pike Jordan, receives a helping hand from her big brother Brad (right) and Terri Edwards (left) daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Edwards. The skating rink, owned and operated by L. E. Meeks, features the best in skating facilities.

### Texico Band Begins Fund Drive For Uniforms

Members of the Texico School Band are selling boxes of candy to start a fund for new uniforms, announces Charles Stockton, band president. The boxes of various kinds of chocolates are furnished by the Mason Candy Company and each box bears a label with a picture of the local band on it.

"We've had tremendous

success with the sales thus far," says Fred Danforth, band director. "Enough money has already been turned in to pay the company for the candy and we will have about \$230 when sales are completed.

"The present uniforms are a nice style, out of a good grade of material and have worn well, but after about nine years, they do wear out," Danforth explained.

The band has grown since it was first started and there are no large-size uniforms, nor enough to attire the 50-piece band.

"By sponsoring various activities during the year, the organization hopes to build a fund to purchase uniforms in the future," advises Gale Hadley, band secretary. "The band does a fine job of advertising our school, town and community and I know everyone wants to remain proud of it," she added.

"If a salesman has not contacted you and you would like to help the band with their uniform fund, call any member for a box of candy," says Miss Hadley.

### Contest Nears Conclusion

Winning the Tribune's football contest this week was Mickey Rundell of Farwell. He picked the winner of nine out of nine games and missed the score of the Farwell-Anton fray by 15 points. Teams he picked to win were Hardin-Simmons University, SMU, Dittmit, Baylor, Happy, TCU, Lazbuddie, Mississippi and Texas.

Rundell was the only entry this week who picked the winner of all nine games.

Tying for second place were Mrs. Bill Moss from Farwell and Bill Christian from Clovis. They picked the winner of eight of the nine games and tied on the tie-breaking score by missing it 7 points each.

Results in the big race, for the two free tickets to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, plus hotel, food and traveling expenses, are little changed from last week.

A. F. (Bunk) Phillips is still leading in the race by a slight margin. He is closely followed by Bill Moss. Phillips has 58 points and Moss 57. Tied for third place are John Adams and Tommy Wurster with 56 points.

Only two weeks remain in the contest after this week, with the final tabulations being made in November.

It was the closest call of the season for Farwell Friday night at Anton, where the Steers met unexpectedly strong opposition and came home with a squeaky 13-14 win -- their first conference victory.

Anton's Bulldogs gave their visitors plenty of trouble all the game, and a time or two were actually in good positions to outdistance the struggling Blue and White.

The most tense moment of the game occurred with about five minutes left, just after Anton had scored and made a touchdown and brought the score to a hair-raising 14-13, Farwell leading.

The Bulldogs lined up as if to kick the extra point (which would have tied the game, if successful), but the play turn-

ed into a pass. Hard-charging Steer linemen downed the passer before he could rifle the ball to his receiver in the end zone. This averted a one-point loss for the visitors.

Anxiety over the extra-point play was especially acute because of the 18-20 trip-up of Farwell by Kress just a week before. It was the two-point after-touchdown spread that killed off the locals in that game.

Farwell was beset with troubles all night long. Fumbles were especially expensive, and probably accounted for both of the Bulldog touchdowns. At least, they put the hosts in position for scoring.

The first quarter went scoreless. Farwell fans for the first

time realized that they had underestimated the strength of the Bulldogs. Anton was not expected to offer serious resistance to the powerful offense of the Steers, but they proved very effective. In fact, during the first quarter, Farwell "gained" more yards with their stout defense than they did offensively.

After sparring around for the biggest part of the first quarter, the Steers did manage to seize on an opportunity by blocking an Anton punt on the mid-field marker.

From there they launched a ground attack that made headway. Moving over into the second quarter, they approached scoring position in

(Continued on last page)



EVERYBODY WENT AFTER IT, but nobody came down with the ball on this pass play launched by Farwell. Carroll Huggins is No. 24. The other Steer is Jerry Lovelace.

### Chili Supper To Be Next Friday

Members of the Farwell senior class are sponsoring a chili supper on November 6 at the school lunchroom.

The tickets are now on sale from any member of the class at a cost of 75¢ for adults and 50¢ for children.

The supper is held by the senior class each year prior to the homecoming football game.

### Hopes Now Rest On Kress Upset

"Our hopes now ride on the shoulders of Sudan," said Dempsey Alexander, Farwell football coach when quizzed about the Steers' chances for the district title, this week.

Alexander then hastily added, "We've got to beat Sudan here next week, and then win from Springlake."

If the Kangaroos fall before Sudan, a three-way tie for first could result, involving the Steers, Kress and Sudan. A caravan of Farwell boosters has planned to witness the crucial battle tomorrow night in Sudan.

"I feel that Anton can beat Kress," the mentor said, "especially if Ronny Biffle and Oren McGrew are both ready to play."

Alexander cited Biffle and McGrew as two of the top players in the district, but both have been hampered by injuries and as yet have not been too effective.

The Steers have an open date this week, and it couldn't come at a better time because a virus has struck Farwell footballers which to date has caused three

players to sit out practice sessions.

Jerry Lovelace, sophomore fullback, is slated to see only limited action this week, and tackle Floyd Trantham along with reserve end Charles Roberts, are both sick.

For the Steers' homecoming battle with Sudan, Alexander plans no special plays or maneuvers. "We will run just about the same as before," he said, "but our defense must be tough."

The Hornets have good speed, a great passing attack, and an excellent halfback in Gary West. The Steers from their 5-4 and variations defense must hold up more than their share of the contest to win.

"We've got to have more and better gang tackling in the line, and our backs must be alert to stop the pass play," Alexander said. "We played a good game at Anton; we weren't as sharp as we would like to have been."

Next week practice sessions call for hard work and plenty of it, for a win over Sudan is a must for the Steers.

### Methodists Schedule Revival Nov. 9-15

Rev. Edward E. Hamilton, pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Alamogordo, will be evangelist for a revival at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, it



REV. EDWARD E. HAMILTON was announced by Rev. William Hardwick, church pastor, this week.

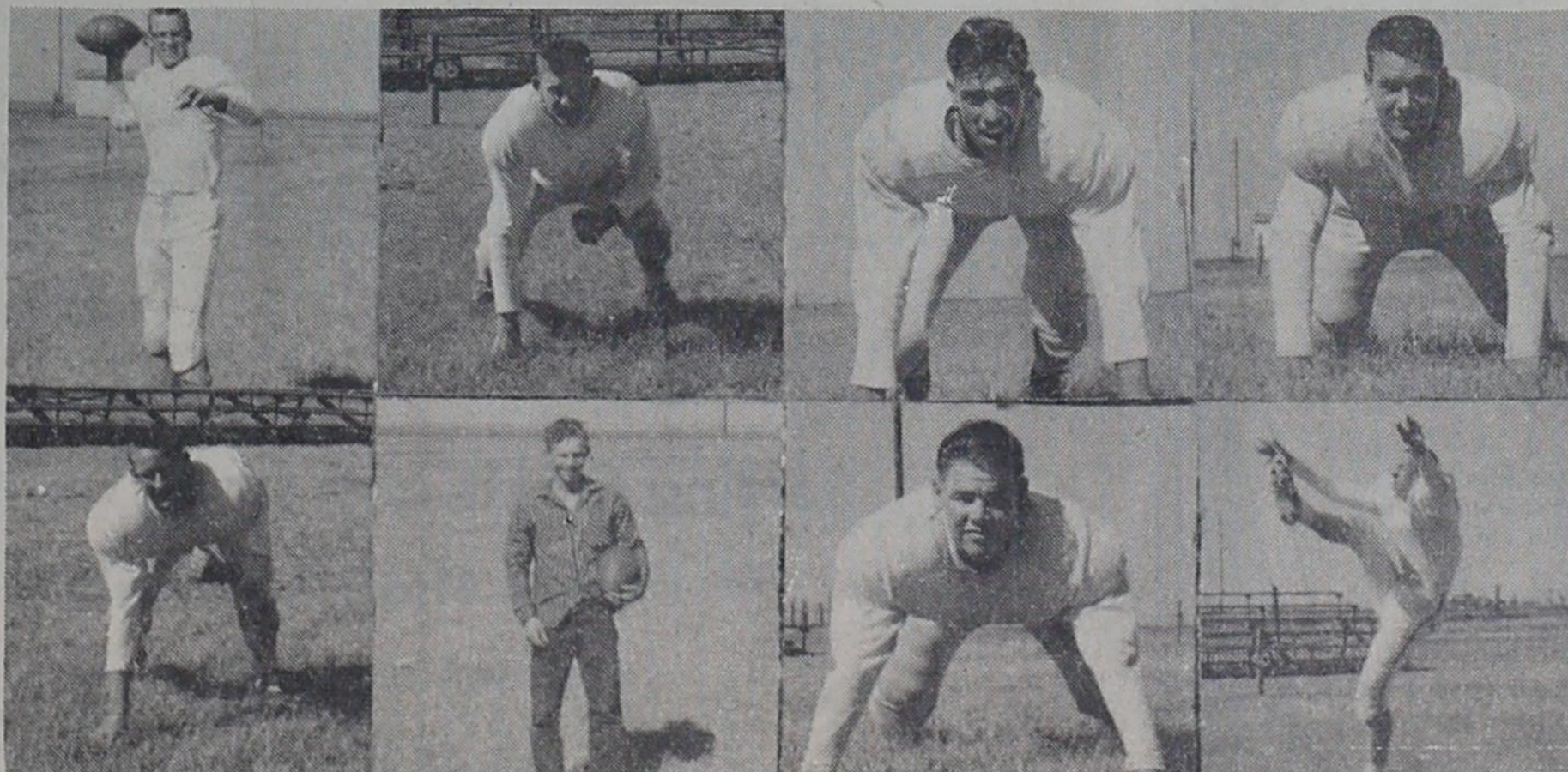
Services will be each evening at 7:30 commencing Nov. 9 and lasting through Nov. 15, with the exception of Friday, Nov. 13 when services will be cancelled due to the Farwell football game.

Rev. Hamilton has been a minister in the Methodist Church for 14 years, and has attended Oklahoma A&M, Oklahoma City University, and the University of Illinois where he received his Bachelor of Science degree.

He had done additional gradu-

(Continued on last page)

## Longhorns Meet Bovina In Homecoming Game



SEVEN SENIOR BOYS FROM LAZBUDDIE will play their last high school football game Friday night, when the Longhorns entertain the Bovina Mustangs in a homecoming duel at Lazbuddie.

The boys are, top row, left to right: Darrell Jennings, Ray Vanlandingham, Clyde Redwine, Jerald McGehee; (lower row) Jerry Wallace, Manager Freddie Smith, Earl Ryder, and Gerald Koelzer.

Highlights of homecoming at Lazbuddie Friday night will be the Longhorns' last home football game and the crowning of the football queen during half-time ceremonies.

Seven seniors are slated to play their final football in Longhorn Stadium when the Longhorns do gridiron battle with the Mustangs from Bovina. Kick-off time is 8.

These seven seniors include: Co-captain Jerald McGehee, a tackle who was named to the all-district second team last year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee, Jerald is a letterman of four years.

Jerry Weaver, a guard and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Weaver, is another winner of four letters.

Guard Earl Ryder, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark, will receive his fourth letter this season.

Gerald Koelzer, co-captain, who plays both halfback and fullback, will win his fourth letter.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koelzer, Gerald was named to the all-district second team during his sophomore and junior years.

Captain Derrell Jennings, an end for two years, switching to quarterback last season, is a four-year letterman. Jennings, an all-district selection last year, has done an outstanding job directing the Longhorns from his man-under slot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings.

Tackle Ray Vanlandingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vanlandingham, was ineligible his junior year due to transfer rules but will receive his second letter award.

Clyde Redwine, a tackle, will receive his third letter although he did not play his junior year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwine.

The Longhorns, having won five and lost two this season after posting a 6-4 record last

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**THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE**

W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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**Turn The Tide**

In this modern day of ever-increasing taxes, brought upon us by the ever-increasing demands of people for more goods and services from government at all levels, it may seem unrealistic to consider, or hope for, a decrease in these levies that have been dubbed "necessary evils."

A stirring, though, that deserves more than just passing mention is the increasing restlessness among people about the energy-sapping, incentive-stunting, growth-depressing nature of taxes of all kinds. This vague feeling of concern runs through all income brackets, now that the multiplicity of taxing agencies has finally attained a position of soaking everybody instead of just the rich.

The need for taxes to support the hundreds of government programs is no more critical than the needs of the people who are supposed to benefit from and be governed by these programs. To put it another way, aside of the business of national defense, which is a drain on our economy that none of us can help, the only reason for having taxes is because they go to pay for things we ask government to provide us with.

It is a poor defense for a man to say, when accused of an evil practice, that it is justified because others around him engage in the same activity. Yet that is the main excuse we hear offered today about subsidies of various kinds, and aid in all forms from the government.

Instead of trying to reduce government help, we become obsessed with getting "our fair share" while the getting's good. This places an ever-increasing demand on the government to do more and more for its people (subjects, it's getting to be), and so we have the ever-spiraling cost of administering these multiple government functions.

The tide can be turned against this trend--which is headed hard down the trail of socialism and maybe even worse than that--by Americans who will return to the original concept of the government of these United States: to GOVERN (not feed, clothe, entertain, educate, and bury) the people.

**Oklahoma Lane Methodist Mentions**

Attendance at Sunday school Sunday was 64. Fifty attended the worship service. The message, "What is Christianity Today?" was brought by Rev. J. R. Wood, pastor.

Attendance for the evening services was 50. Don Bales from Muleshoe spoke on "The Devil."

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wood were called to Oklahoma Sunday afternoon to be with her mother, who is seriously ill.

Prayer circle Number 1 met Wednesday Oct. 21, with Mrs. John West. All members were present. They were Mesdames Lee Jones, R. E. Blankenship, C. C. Christian and George Lindop.

Prayer Circle Number 2 met with Mrs. Melborn Jones. Those attending were Mrs. T. L. Kent, Mrs. Claude Primrose and Mrs. Merrill Rundell.

All children of the church are to meet at the church Friday night at 7 p. m. to go "Trick and Treating" for the UNICEF drive.

**RUTH CIRCLE HAS MEET**

The Ruth Circle of the WSCS met Thursday of last week at the church.

The program entitled "Our Spiritual Solar System," was presented by Mesdames Donald Christian, Melborn Jones and M. G. Rundell.

The meditation "Is Revenge Sweet," was given by Mrs. Norman Head.

Next meeting for the Ruth Circle will be November 19, at the church. A nursery is provided and everyone is welcome.

**WSCS HAS MEETING**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon of last week at the church.

The program "United Nations and the Contemporary Man," was given by Mesdames Merrill Rundell, R. E. Blankenship and Melborn Jones.

Mrs. T. L. Kent gave the United Nations works for 1960 and prayer for the United Nations, in observance of United Nations week. Mrs. Lee Jones gave the meditation on Brotherhood.

Others attending the meeting were Mesdames George Lindop, George Douglas, Claude Primrose and J. R. Wood.

**Bridge Club Has Wednesday Meet**

Members of the monthly bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Bob Hart Wednesday afternoon for a regular meeting.

Refreshments of coffee, pops, and dips were served throughout the afternoon.

Those attending were Mesdames Buster Gast, Pike Jordan, Mitz Walling, Don Williams, John McFarland, Darrell Norton, Bob Anderson, Bill Prince, Glenn Phillips, Calvin Murray, W. H. Graham Jr., Penny Anderson, Sam Aldridge, Marilyn Edwards, Jack Williams and Bob Hart.

Winning awards for being top players at the meeting were Mesdames Sam Aldridge and Marilyn Edwards.

The heavy cruiser USS Toledo was the first U. S. cruiser to fire eight-inch guns in the Korean conflict.

**New Members Honored By ESA Past 10 Days**

Two new members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA were honored guests for a series of rush functions the past 10 days. Mrs. Nadine Rundell and Mrs. Pike Jordan were special attendants at the model meeting in the home of Mrs. Mark Liethen in Clovis Monday evening.

Initiation ceremonies are slated Tuesday evening in Clovis at 8. A kid party at Texico Woman's Club building began the functions, with husbands of the members and guests also attending. A meal of muskatole, salad, garlic bread, pie and coffee was served and games entertained the group.

Mrs. Rundell and John Getz received prizes for wearing the most original costumes. Also special guests for the evening were Mrs. Ken Hanks of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerles.

Mrs. John Getz, vice-president and director of rushing, was hostess for an informal party in her home Thursday afternoon. She served pop, coffee and cookies for the occasion.

The model meeting Monday evening was in charge of the president, Mrs. Bert Williams. She was introduced by the educational director of the chapter, Mrs. M. C. Roberts.

A welcome to new members and a brief explanation of ESA Work were included in the presidents' opening remarks. She announced that district meeting will be November 8 at Holiday Inn in Roswell.

Mrs. Liethen presented a reading on ESA, and Mrs. Earl Booth of Clovis was featured speaker. She presented a book review on writings about communism, and discussed the aims

and methods of the Communist party. Spiced tea or coffee and birthday cake were served to the members and guests. The cake was iced in white and topped with delicate flowers in yellow. Inscription read "Happy Birthday to LaMoin and Jeanne." Mrs. Williams and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr. had celebrated birthdays the past week.

guest visitors, Mesdames Thomas Young, Jack Roach, Carl Singleterry and Carla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire attended the Hardin-Simmons, West Texas football game at Canyon Saturday.

Clarence Johnson who underwent major surgery recently was able to return home Saturday and is reported to be doing well.

Mrs. Nelson Foster who has been receiving medical treatment in the Clovis Memorial Hospital was dismissed recently and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Joiner of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean from Pampa visited over the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach and Mr. and Mrs. George Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Billye McCary of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner.

Mr. and Mrs. Billye Frank Sparks and son of Roswell and Mrs. Clyde Sparks and Lynn of Clovis visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and family visited Sunday in Lubbock with their brother-in-law, Bill Hubbell, who is hospitalized there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner were in Louisiana last week to assist in moving their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raye Verner to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian and family and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Terry and family visited Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Terry in Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner visited Sunday and Monday with their son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watkins and family were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Coffey spent Tuesday in Amarillo visiting her father who is ill.

Newcomers to the community are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Terry, Malcom and Allison. Terry recently received his discharge from the army.

Children are God's apostles, sent forth, day by day, to preach of love, and hope and peace. --J. R. Lowell.

**JOTTIN'S By Jeanne**

We had a note from Mrs. Ola Moore this week and know that many of her friends will be interested in knowing that she is doing fine and is working a few hours a day. Mrs. Moore had surgery several months ago and is now in Hale Center. She tells us that she gets a little homesick and hopes to be home and back in the cafe by the first of the year.

Jimmy, her son, is in the Navy and will have the experience of helping care for his buddy, Johnny Mack Brown, who was to have surgery this week. Daughter Mildred and family are in Long Beach.

We visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boynton who live on Second St. in Farwell. They are 78 years young and although both Mr. and Mrs. Boynton have been in ill health, they love to visit.

They formerly lived in Comanche County and he can tell some tales of the early days that make mighty good listening. We told Mr. Boynton that we would try to get Uncle Tom Randol, Texico - Farwell's ace story teller and bring him by their house so we could hear some more tall tales.

An interesting note is that the Boyntons will celebrate their 54th anniversary next month.

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**OKLA. LANE**

By Avis Carpenter

**FARMERETTE CLUB ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS**

Members of the Farmerette Club entertained their husbands with a Mexican supper Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire. Mrs. Donald Watkins and Mrs. Harold Carpenter were co-hostesses.

A Halloween motif was used and bouquets of fall flowers were placed throughout the room.

After the meal, progressive 42 was played. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christian, and the hostesses and their husbands.

**FARMERETTE CLUB HAS TUESDAY MEET**

Members of the Farmerette club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James Roach for a regular monthly meeting.

A demonstration on making plastic flowers was given by Mrs. Hubert Singleterry, Friona. She was assisted by her daughter Carla.

During the business meeting, a tentative date was set for the club's annual Thanksgiving supper.

Refreshments of sandwiches, fruit cake, hot punch and coffee were served to Mesdames Leon Grissom, Delbert Garner, Jimmy McGuire, Harold Car-

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

**WMU HAS MEETING**  
All circles of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist WMU met in the home of their president, Mrs. Walter Verner, Monday night for a study of the yearbook.

Chairwomen of the various committees discussed their respective offices.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Artie O'Hair and Sonja, Maybelle Edwards, Irene Watkins, Syble Coffey, Julia Symcox, Kathryn Hardage, Jeanne Garner, Joyce McCulre, Mora Garner, Avis Carpenter, Marcella Verner, Corretta Watkins and Linda Nelson.

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**THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF FARMER  
SHERIFF'S SALE**

WHEREAS, on the 29th day of September, 1959, in Cause No. 2058, in the District Court of Farmer County, Texas, wherein Farwell Consolidated Independent School District, State of Texas, Farmer County and High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Number 1 were Plaintiff and, Impleaded Party Defendants, recovered judgment against Martha E. Grant, Anna Ware, Harry B. Marshall, Walter Marshall, Charles Marshall, Charlie L. Marshall, Randolph G. Marshall, Laura Marshall, Kenneth G. Marshall, John H. Marshall, Laufa F. Marshall, G. W. Losey, J. W. Losey, C. H. Losey, D. S. Ashby, T. O. Cumming, Cleo B. Merrill, S. G. Myers, R. D. Sedwick, Wm. N. McCandlish, William M. McCandlish, Monroe E. Grant, all of whose residence is unknown, and should any of said persons have ever been married, her unknown husband

or husbands and his unknown wife or wives, and should any of said persons be deceased, their unknown heirs or legal representatives;

Farwell Development Company, a Corporation, its unknown officers and stockholders, successors, heirs and assigns;

Hamlin Y. Overstreet, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Katherine Hamlin, deceased;

John Armstrong, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of James D. Hamlin, deceased;

L. B. Hart and his wife Lurline Hart; and all unknown persons owning, having, or claiming any interest or lien in the hereinafter described property, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of all Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 27th day of October, 1959, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof of the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued

an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 27th day of October, 1959, seize and levy upon the property of the above defendants the following described property, situated in Farmer County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT:  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 2; Lots 3, 4, Block 3; Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, Block 4; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 23, 24, Block 5; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 23, Block 6; Lots 13, 14, Block 7; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, Block 8; Lots 4, 8, 9, 10, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, Block 9; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, Block 10; Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, Block 12; Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 13; Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Block 15; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, Block 16; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Block 17; all in the Hamlin Heights Addition to the Town of Farwell, Farmer County, Texas, as shown by plat of record in the Deed Records of Farmer County, Texas.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of December, 1959, the same being the 1st day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Farwell between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendants to have said prop-

**News From  
LAZBUDDIE**  
BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

**LAZBUDDIE BIRTHDAYS**  
Persons celebrating birthdays this week are Charlie Neeley, Oct. 25; Don Smith, Oct. 26; Wayland Beavers, Oct. 27; Ara McGee, Oct. 25; Shirley Putman, Oct. 31; Shorty Ivy, Oct. 28; David Hargrove, Oct. 23; Yalanda Salinas, Oct. 25; and R. G. Treider, Oct. 26; Those having birthday's last week were Kent Vaught, Oct. 20; Opal Graves, Oct. 20; Darla Jan Spitzer, Oct. 20; Robert Purrett, Oct. 18; S. T. Tipton, Oct. 22 and Tommie Tipton, Oct. 22.

Lazbuddie homemaking classes are studying various phases of homemaking. The freshmen are studying biscuit making; the sophomores, dress making; and the juniors, house planning

erty divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

DATED at Farwell, Texas, this the 27th day of October 1959.

/s/ Chas. Lovelace, Sheriff  
Farmer County, Texas  
4-3tc

**Plan Honor For Hill**

Cousins answered the cries of defeat by saying, "If West Texas is nothing more than brick and mortar, it ought to die."

Critics have reviewed the publication with excellent acclaims. It is described as being more than a history of WT, but also a history of the Panhandle during the past 50 years.

A committee of ex-students of the college planned the tea for Dr. Hill.

Area women serving on the committee are Mrs. Leroy Faville, Texico; Mrs. D. D. Looney, Mrs. W. E. Williams, and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Bovina; Mrs. Carl Maurer, Friona; Mrs. Dee Brown, Lazbuddie; and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, Farwell.

and furniture arrangement.

Freshman initiation was Friday. Boys were dressed in women's clothing and the girls in men's clothing. The couple winning the beauty contest at noon were Danny Parker and Mary Fay Rigney. Runners up were Carrol Redwine and Sandy Brown and Glendale King and Gale Robinson.

Elected as senior carnival queen and king were Lora May Meyers and Jerry Weaver. carpenter services conducted sat.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. D. Carpenter were Saturday in Olney Methodist Church. Rev. James Ellis officiated at the service. Interment was in Olney Cemetery.

Mrs. Carpenter died Thursday evening in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe.

She is survived by her husband, H. W. Carpenter; three sons, J. J. Carpenter of Lazbuddie, C. H. Carpenter of Houston and J. W. Carpenter of Graham; and five daughters, Mrs. R. W. Wriefield, Boulder, Colo; Mrs. J. W. Conley and Mrs. H. G. Johnston of Lubbock and Mrs. John Bloomfield of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Maxwell and daughter Mary attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. George Dotson at Ft. Smith, Ark., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham

**Youth Home For Short Visit**

Leon McDaniel EM 2 (SS) has recently completed school in Idaho and is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel, and other friends and relatives.

A dinner in his honor was Sunday at the home of his parents. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis, Frank and Judith, of Grier and Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Ferguson, Gary and Donovan, of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDaniel, Beulah, Hazel, and Roy visited during the afternoon.

Gilmore accompanied them.

The Green Thumb Club met with Mrs. Elsie Foster Friday. The club members worked on their yearbook and made plans for coming events. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Effie Seafort on Nov. 13. Dried flower arrangements will be made.

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Jr. Mathews received a back injury last week while hauling grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Byers spent the weekend at their home in Ryan, Okla. They were Sunday guests in the home of his sister, Cheol Byers at Archer, City, Tex. Mrs. Byers will remain at their Oklahoma farm until the crops are gathered.

Mrs. W. F. Wimberley from Portales enjoyed several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Wimberley recently.

**GOLDEN WEST SEEDS**



By PAT

Golden West Seed Co. has some excellent Texas Certified Wintex Barley that they will sell for 1.90 per bu. John Range out at Pleasant Hill is planting some of this seed and it will be eligible for recertification in the State of New Mexico. This barley was grown at Dimmitt, Texas and had always been a true winter barley with little evidence of damage from freezing. If you have a little too much land that is now in milo and you haven't been able to get over all of it with your water, why don't you place a portion in barley. Normally you can expect better than milo prices from barley.

I guess congratulations are in order to Herb Potts--You have the biggest pile of milo on the ground and that means you have got to work longer to pick it up.

I have heard of some pretty good yields of milo, but from the cash value per acre we believe that J. B. Taylor of Texico is about King. J. B. has been growing hybrid 610 and 608 for Golden West Seed Co. His yield has been high enough that gross value per acre will be between \$140 and \$150 per acre. If you think that you might like to get into the production of hybrid seeds I would like to talk to you. Your land must not have been in any kind of sorghums during the past season and you must be able to isolate at least one-half mile from any other growing sorghums. The land must be completely free of Johnson grass or bindweed. If you have land that is of this quality come by and see me.

Come see us

the perfect triangle:  
a girl, her guy,  
and their  
Lane



They love each other. They love their Lane (his gift to her for the two of them). Their Sweetheart Chest is in walnut... a superb Scandinavian style with a 3/4" red cedar lining. It's only \$79.95; in our collection from \$49.95.

**S and S Furniture Inc.**

HU 2-9150 -- Easy Terms -- Texico, N. M.  
Free Delivery -- Open 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. (CST)

**Now Open  
TEXICO  
Recreation  
Center**

Across from Texaco Sta.  
(Old Home Grocery Bldg.)

- \*Pool
- \*Canasta Bridge
- \*Dominoes

--for men and women--

**Open For  
Inspection  
7-10 P. M. Friday  
No Games During  
Those Hours.**

Watch For Formal Opening

If you are a lady or a gentleman, you're welcome here.

No Intoxicating Drinks  
No Gambling

**Operated By  
Les & Mae Means**

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**They've Done It Again!**

Yes, Howard And Earl Billingsley Have Assumed Operation Of Meeks Service Station On Hwy. 70-84 In Farwell Bringing The Number Of Stations Under Their Management To Three!

Their Newest Station, Formerly Meeks, Features FINA Gasolines And These Convenient Hours:  
6 A.M. To 12 Midnight  
7 Days A Week!

We Specialize In Friendly Service

**Billingsley And Son Service Station**

Hwy. 70-84 -- Fina Gasolines -- Farwell

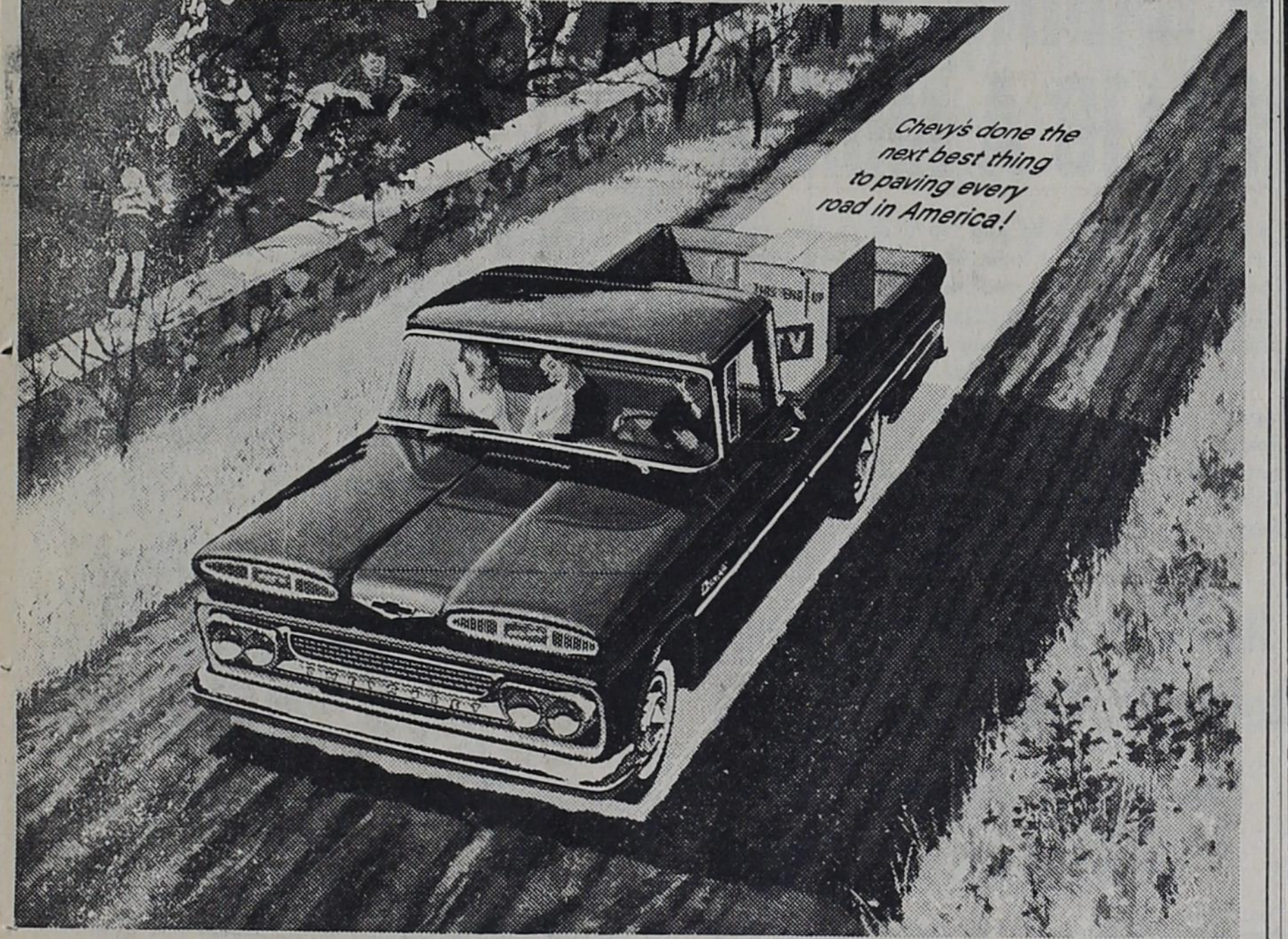
**'60 CHEVROLET--THE TRUCK WITH TOTAL NEWNESS!**

Chevy's done the next best thing to paving every road in America with a revolutionary Torsion-Spring Ride that takes the beating out of tough hauls, saves cargo breakage, saves drivers, lets you run at faster safe speeds over any surface. Count on longer truck life and less downtime. With its new independent front suspension, with bulldozer durability in new frames, sheet metal and roomier cabs, Chevy's got a whole new approach to truck engineering and design! Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

**MEADORS-STEWART CO.**

301 Pile Street Clovis, N.M. PO 3-4466



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### Women Attend DKG Meeting

Mrs. John Zahn and Mrs. John Boling of Delta Xi Sorority attended the Delta Kappa Gamma regional meeting in Littlefield October 17. The meeting was directed by Mrs. Mildred Sullivan, chairman of the state music committee, and Miss La Yuna Hicks, chairman of the state publications committee.

About one third of the area members attended the meeting. The area extends from Farwell and Hereford to Lorenzo. Mrs. Zahn assisted with registration. Six new members were initiated; three from Tula, one from Sudan and two from Littlefield.

Miss Mildred Hulsey from Tula, first vice-president of the state organization, gave a report on the Southwest Regional meeting.

Mrs. Boling appeared on the program as leader of the "Scholarship Interest Group," and as a member of the panel to present the results of the interest group discussion.

Luncheon speaker was Miss Hicks who is also head of the English and journalism department at Gainesville College. Gamma Eta of Lorenzo won the travel award and Delta Xi was runner up. The regional meeting for next fall will be at Crosbyton.

### Tuesday Meet Held By Class

The Ruth Sunday School class of the Texico Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Stone for a business and social meeting Tuesday evening.

The program was opened with a prayer by Mrs. C. C. Morgan. Mrs. Olan Schlueter lead in singing "Child of the King," and "When Jesus came into my heart."

The devotional on "Window Shopping," was given by Mrs. Nora Day, after which Mrs. Stone played "Whispering Hope" on the organ.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Olan Schlueter was elected to serve as vice-president, and Mrs. Monty Parsons was elected secretary. She will take the place of Mrs. M. H. Potet who recently moved.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Dee Jay Brown. Refreshments of cookies, punch, mints and nuts were served to Mesdames C. C. Morgan, Nora Day, Dee Jay Brown, Guy Cox, Olan Schlueter, Frank Doshier, Monty Parsons, J. E. Stone and a visitor, Mrs. Lee Hudson of Seminole, Okla.

### DEBORAH CLASS HAS SOCIAL

Members of the Deborah Sunday school class visited Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Donald Mouser and presented her with a gift for her new baby. The ladies spent the afternoon visiting, after which refreshments of hot punch, coffee and cookies were served. Those present were Mrs. D. C. Haile, mother of the honoree; and Mesdames Dee Brown, Jimmy McGuire, Harold Carpenter, Thomas Young, Vernon Symcox, and Donald Watkins.

At Stone's, It's

**TIME to SAVE**



**Multi-Stripe**  
Sheets \$3.79 Ea.  
**Pillow Cases**  
\$1.79 Pr.  
**40" Heavy Grade Brown Muslin**  
3 Yds. \$1

**Sensational EYELET PLIER**  
With 300 eyelets  
Only \$1.98  
Plain or colored eyelets  
**Layaway NOW For Christmas**

**Children's CREEPERS**  
\$1.00 Pr.

**Children's Rocking Chair**  
\$1.98 Each

**STONE'S**  
Variety and Dry Goods  
Texico, N. M.

**Weekend Special**  
**5%**

**On All Groceries You Buy FRIDAY And SATURDAY Shop And Save At... Ray Mears**  
The Man With Everything  
Hwy. 70-84



PRIZES GALORE will be given away Friday night at the Halloween Eve game night sponsored by Texico Woman's Club. In the above picture Mesdames John Adams, Russell Johnson and J. E. Stone are looking over part of the prizes.

### Woman's Club To Be Scene Of Game Night

Members of the Texico Woman's Club are putting the finishing touches on the decorations and preparations for their first Halloween Eve game night.

The game night will be at the Woman's Club building tomorrow, (Friday), and will begin at 7:30.

Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. J. E. Stone were in charge of getting donations for prizes to be given away at the bingo booth.

Prizes and their donors are Rose Drug, nut bowl and picks and a pressed wood nut bowl; McDorman Laundry, free wash; Midget Cafe, hamburger and coffee; George Magness Barber Shop, face and body lotion; Elton Milstead Cafe, steak dinner, t-bone or club with drink and choice of dessert; Christian-Stone Motor Company, 1 gallon prestone; Gulf Service, 1 gallon anti-freeze; and City Cleaners, clean and press job for a dress and suit.

Also a hair cut, shampoo and set from Tom Paul's Beauty Shop; 10 pounds flour, State Line Food Mill; pair table lamps, Cover Shop; lipstick and hair lotion, Billington Barber and Beauty Shop; lubrication job, Jones 66 Service; table cloth, Mears Grocery and Station; and a juice server and Revere Ware measuring cup from Farwell Hardware.

Also donated were a quart of oil and a can of penny shoe shine by Roberson Shamrock Station; 10 pounds of sugar, Buck's Superette; quart Prestone, Billingsley and Son Service; quart of oil by Border Service Station; dozen light bulbs from Farwell Electric; two trays and an electric clock, Piggly Wiggly; two free skating passes, Skylite Skatorium; gallon anti-freeze, Conoco bulk station; and 10 pounds gun grease from Phillips 66 bulk station.

Cory Penn Station donated five gallons of gas; C. B. Knox Texaco Station, five gallons gas; Freeman Barber Shop, hair cut; Texico Cafe, chicken dinner; Jim's 66 station, two quarts Prestone, Red Cross Pharmacy, wee scot Seaforth set; Electric Shoe Shop, billfold; S & S Furniture, tote pillow;

### Variety Club Has Meeting

Members of the Variety Club met in the home of Mrs. L. M. Grissom in Bovina for a regular meeting Wednesday.

The demonstration on "Making Poinsettias" was given by Mrs. E. G. McGuire with Mrs. G. T. Watkins assisting. The poinsettias are made from velours paper with a red christmas light for the center.

At a called meeting in the near future, each member will have the opportunity to practice making the poinsettias.

During the business meeting, members decided on the date for their annual Thanksgiving supper. It will be in the home of Mrs. C. C. Christian in Farwell on November 24. The menu includes baked ham, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, pumpkin and apple pie, hot rolls and coffee or tea.

Tickets are now being sold by Woman's Club members for an electric blanket and stuffed toy which will be given away at the game night.

Mrs. N. W. Peyton, club president, stated, "I would like to thank all the merchants who donated prizes for the game night, and would like to invite everyone in the community to come out Friday night and enjoy the fun.

Coffee, cake and pie will be served by members throughout the evening.

Bingo, although the featured game of the night, is not the only game to be played. There will be a fishing pond for children, 42, dominoes and several other games.

"Proceeds from the game night will be used for the Club's youth project fund and other worthy causes."

### Of Interest To THE WOMEN

### Local Girls Pass State Board Exam Of Cosmetology

Two local girls were notified last week that they passed the New Mexico State Board Examination for cosmetologists, which they took recently in Carlsbad. These girls, D'rene Danforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth, Texico; and Katherine Billington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington, Farwell, recently graduated from Hedricks College of Beauty in Clovis.

Accompanied by Mrs. Danforth, the girls were in Carlsbad two days. One day was for practice work where they had their own patrons and demonstrated such techniques as facials, scalp treatments, proper manicuring, hair-dyeing and cutting, permanent waving and hairdressing; and another day for a written examination.

These girls are now eligible for operators' licenses. Miss Danforth is employed at a beauty shop in Clovis after school and on Saturdays. She previously

worked in a Texico shop on her junior license.

The local girls began their schooling over a year ago and attended two complete summers in order to finish the required 1200 hours of classroom theory and practice work.

"The day these notices arrived saying we passed was the day we've been looking for," they exclaimed.

Both girls are senior students in Texico - Farwell schools.

### SON IS BORN TO CLETTUS BASSES

Mr. and Mrs. Clettus Bass of Fort Worth are parents of their first child, a son born October 14 in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bass, the former Janet Branscum, lived in the Farwell area for several years. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Otis Branscum of Lubbock.



ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Cathy Ann Rundell to Dwayne Sturtevant of Denison, Iowa. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lena Nowlin of Yakima, Wash. and the late Travis Rundell. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sturtevant of Denison. Vows were exchanged Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church.

### Pink And Blue Shower Given Mrs. Bob Morgan

Mrs. Bob Morgan was feted with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. V. C. Venable Thursday.

Hostesses were Mesdames Sam Randol, V. C. Venable, J. H. Stone, Ed Meeks, G. L. Medley, Cora Lunsford, Joan Branscum, W. H. Martin, Preston Martin, Ted Sheets, Bill Hall and Louis Tharp.

The serving table was laid with a pink lace cloth and was centered with a miniature scene depicting baby's bath time. The scene was arranged on a piece of plastic foam and showed a child taking a bath. Miniature soap bars, towels, wash cloths, powder boxes and diapers were placed in a row of shelves on one wall of the tiny room.

The arrangement was flanked by pastel colored baby bottles holding tall pink and blue tapers. Pink, blue and white ribbons adorned the bottles.

Spiced tea, individual squares of cake and nuts and mints were served.

Those attending and sending gifts over the hostesses were Mesdames Bob Hammonds, Ebb Randol, Lee Thompson, Russell Johnson, Alton Milstead, Gladys Soffard, O. C. Pullam, Tom Paul McCuan, Mae Porter, Sonny Graham, Don Dendy, Winnie

Fleming, Kirt Crume, C. L. Mahaney, James Spurlin, Sam Aldridge, Jerry Smith and Lisa, Bob Hammonds, John Holland, and Joe Camp.

Also Mesdames Bob Hammonds, Harry Sheets, Charlie Crume, John Aldridge, M. A. Snider, Wilma Liner, Willie Williams, Elmer Hardgrove, Ted Ruckman, Noble Goldsmith, and Iris, Joe Crume, H. R. Crook, Ruby Meeks, O. C. Harman, Ruby Stone, Ruby Adams, Ebb Randol, Clytie Seal, L. R. Vincent, Ann Smith, Jack Glenn, Mark Liethen, Johnie Williams, Fern Hardage, Crystal Moss, E. E. Booth, Mary Paul, John Lockhart, Dollie Herrington, Percy Tipton and Jim Tuggle.

Also Misses Judy Herrington and Martha Smith. Capitol City Variety sent a gift.

Mrs. Jim Moss was in Lubbock Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Fred Barker, who is confined to the Methodist Memorial Hospital there.

**DR. A. E. LEWIS**  
DENTIST  
East of Courthouse--Muleshoe  
Office Ph 9-0110--Res. 6570  
Closed Wed. & Sat. Afternoons

**NOW!!! OWN A BUILT-IN GAS WALL OVEN AND A 4-BURNER UNIT WITH CABINETS FOR ONLY \$10 A MONTH**

Stop dreaming! You can have a built-in gas wall oven and top burners now... and you can do it yourself. Give your kitchen the modern look. Arrange these nationally famous Bilt-Well Cabinets of beautiful white Ponderosa Pine and Formica counter top to suit yourself. It's a revolutionary idea - so simple and so flexible. Cabinets can be used separately or together, and you can stain, wax or paint them the color of your walls. Together the cabinets take only 69 inches of floor space.

These handsome Hardwick Coppertone units give you all the pleasure and savings of gas cooking... 4-burner unit features burner-with-a-brain... smokeless broiling in separate broiler... oven temperature thermostatically controlled... signal clock times cooking for periods up to four hours. Start enjoying the beauty of these built-in cabinets... the convenience of automatic gas cooking... now in your present home.

Wall Unit 776-C-1-CP  
Counter Top Unit 457-C

**Hardwick's Built-In Gas Oven, Automatic Top Burner Unit and Famous Bilt-Well Cabinets**

DELIVERED • NO DOWN PAYMENT

**\$299<sup>95</sup>**

WITH TRADE-IN

You just can't beat cooking with gas!

See These New GAS Built-In Cooking Units, Complete With Cabinets at Your

**SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY**

### Layaway For Christmas Today!!!

**QUALITY LINE OF WONDER HORSES**  
THE ORIGINAL SPRING HORSE

**IRONING BOARD**  
One of the most popular models - an all-steel board with perforated top finished in highly-flavored pink enamel. Fluted tubular legs have protective rubber tips. Length 27". Width 8". Height 21". Individually bagged.  
**\$1.98**

**THE WONDER MARE**  
Metal base. Moulded of quality, high-strength plastic in the natural color of the Golden Palomino. Rocks and bounces with the famous Magic Spring Action exclusive with the Wonder Horse. For children 1 to 7. Saddle Height 19 1/2". Length 35". Width 25".  
**\$17.95**

**JUVENILE FOLDING TABLE AND CHAIR SET**  
Table and chairs constructed in sturdy baked black finish tubular steel, accented with a smart gold trim on legs. Upholstered in stain-resistant "wipe clean" vinyl. In a smart low neutral color. Non-mar plastic tips protect floors. Table 24 x 24". Top height 29". Chair full 12" square seat.  
**\$13.95**

**SINK**  
The perfect kitchen accessory for the young home-maker. Latest modern design. Popular Pink high-lustre enamel finish on heavy gauge steel. Realistic chrome trim throughout. Novel faucet control insures positive water shut-off. Each in bright sales-appeal container. 11" long, 11 1/2" high, 7 1/2" wide.  
**\$2.69**

**RANCH HOUSE WITH SWIMMING POOL**  
A 4 room metal doll house having kitchen, bedroom, living room and bathroom, furnished with large size polyethylene furniture. Completely equipped with outdoor furniture and swimming pool.  
**\$3.69**

**CAPITOL CITY VARIETY**  
DOWNTOWN FARWELL



# WANT ADS

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

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

**Selling or Buying A Farm?**  
Consult your area representative.

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

**AUCTIONEERS**  
HANEY TATE  
Ph. YU 5-5139

**WAYNE TATE**  
Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadway  
25-tfnc

**FOR RENT -- Five room modern house, lights and water furnished.** One and 1/2 miles South of Farwell. Contact Jewel Castor. Phone PO3-7879, Clovis.  
2-3tp

**GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE**  
FHA and GI homes or lots in Memo Addition in Farwell. Two bedroom home. Three years old. Corner lot. Block 22, \$4750.00.  
Two Bedroom Home. \$3000. 277 acres of land in good water belt. \$100 per acre. Number of good ranches. Some will take trade.  
Watkins Real Estate Farwell, Texas  
Ph. IV 6-3272 Res. IV 6-3444 G. T. Watkins  
24-tfnc

**WANTED AT ONCE -- Man with car for Rawleigh business** in nearby locality. Buy on time. Write immediately to Rawleigh's Dept. TXJ-210-301, Memphis, Tenn.  
4-3tp

**Finish High School or Grade School at home.** Books furnished, diploma awarded. Write Columbia School, P. O. Box 1514, Amarillo.  
4-26tp

**FOR SALE BY OWNER -- 75 acre irrigated stock farm** with 2-bedroom home. Plenty water. On Highway 70. \$154 per acre. \$6000 will handle. Good terms on balance. Write C. C. Starr, Rte. 2, Box 152 or phone 6-8014 Portales  
3-4tp

**FOR RENT -- Two room furnished apartment, 202 7th St.** Phone IV 6-3456.  
3-tfnc

**FOR SALE OR RENT--Pianos, rent one; if you like it, rent applies on purchase price.** Don't deny yourself or your child of this opportunity. Call Billy Field after 6:00 p.m. Phone PO 3-9149, Clovis.  
48-9tp

**GUILTY, your honor, of needing a listing on your farm.** Have several buyers ready and willing. Give me a trial!  
RAY SUDDERTH  
REAL ESTATE  
Bovina Bus. Ph. AD 8-4361  
3-4tc

**"I THOUGHT ALL TRACTORS WERE PRETTY MUCH ALIKE... until I had a Case-o-matic. PROOF DEMONSTRATION!"**



Let's face it... most tractors are pretty much alike. But get a Case-o-matic tractor proof demonstration and you'll feel a POWERFUL difference! Case-o-matic Drive tractors sense changing loads instantly... automatically increase pull-power up to 100% without clutching, shifting or stalling. Try Case-o-matic... and you'll never want to be without it!

**GET YOUR FREE RAINCOAT**  
It's our "thank you" for the privilege of demonstrating. Call us right away and let's make a demonstration date. No obligation, of course.

**Now is the time to TRADE and get our Special extra generous allowance!**  
SEE US TODAY!

**SEE US TODAY!**  
A-T Machinery Co., Inc.  
1548 WAELACE CLOVIS

# Join The Fun! Enter Farwell Businesses' Cotton Bowl FOOTBALL CONTEST Win The Prizes!

**LONE STAR ELEVATOR**  
On The State Line  
Bill Dollar, Mgr.

**"Fair Play All The Way Every Day"**

1. West Texas VS. Drake

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

**Seed Wheat - Barley Seed Binder Twine Johnson Grass And Bindweed Poison**

2. Tulane VS. Texas Tech

MY AGENT IS GRAHAM - MAGNESS! ARE YOU ONE OF THE FORTUNATE WHO DEPENDS ENTIRELY ON OUR AGENCY TO PROVIDE ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS? GET THE PERSONAL ATTENTION AVAILABLE ONLY BY HAVING A FULL - TIME AGENCY PROGRAM FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE PROTECTION.

See **Graham-Magness Agency**  
Parmer's Oldest

3. Anton VS. Springlake

**PHILLIPS 66 Helton Oil Co.**  
Texico-Farwell

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

4. Texas A&M Vs Arkansas

**SECURITY STATE BANK**  
FARWELL, TEXAS.

Member FDIC

5. Bovina VS Lazbuddie

**YOU May WIN Weekly Prizes PLUS GRAND PRIZE OF Expense-Paid\* Trip For Two To COTTON BOWL New Year's Day -1960-**

**New Furniture? No!**  
It's Been Re-Upholstered  
At **THE COVER SHOP -Farwell-**  
James Ussery-Cliff Nicholson

- Auto Glass Installed
- Seat Covers
- Free Estimates

6. TCU VS. Baylor



- Contest Rules:**
1. There are 10 high school and/or college football games listed in the ads on this page.
  2. Pick the team you think will win in each game and place the WINNER'S NAME beside the same number in the Contest Entry Blank at bottom right of this ad.
  3. PICK THE SCORE of the GAME OF THE WEEK and place your guess in the appropriate blank on the entry. Bring or mail the entry blank to The Tribune office by 7 p.m. Friday following this issue.
  4. Winners will be named each Saturday. Cash prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and third prize of \$1 will be awarded.
  5. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a Grand Prize winner will be named. Grand Prize winner will receive 2 free tickets to Cotton Bowl game plus hotel, food, and traveling expenses to Dallas and the New Year's Day football classic.
  6. There is nothing to buy. No requirements other than to bring the entry blank, filled out to The Tribune office by 7 p.m. Friday each week.
  7. Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual. If more than one blank is submitted by any one individual, all but the first will be disqualified.
  8. Tabulations will be available for public inspection.
  9. Everyone is eligible to enter.

**Christian-Stone Motor Co. Farwell**

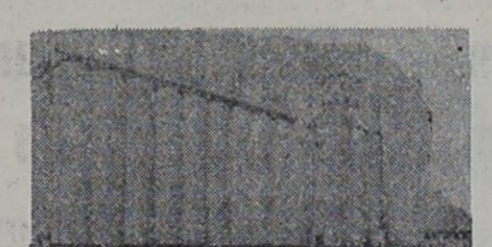
Auto Repairs IV6-9022  
All Makes Of Cars

SALES Ford And Chrysler Industrial Engines SERVICE

National Batteries Niehoff Auto Products

7. Rice VS. Clemson

**Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Grain Co., Inc.**



Federally Licensed & Bonded

8. LSU Vs. Mississippi

**The State Line TRIBUNE**  
"Official Publication Of Parmer County"  
Read Details Of, Steers' Games In The Tribune

9. Texas Vs SMU

**WEEKLY PRIZES:**  
1st - \$5  
2nd - \$3  
3rd - \$1

\*Expenses  
Include 2 Tickets To Cotton Bowl Game, Paid Reservations For Two At Statler-Hilton Hotel And \$55 For Food And Traveling Expenses

Clip this blank & turn it in to Tribune office by 7 p. m. Friday of this week.

**Farwell Businesses' Cotton Bowl Football Contest OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Tie Breaker: (Pick Score Of This Game)  
Kress \_\_\_\_\_ VS. Sudan \_\_\_\_\_

Name Winners Only Of These Games:

1. Lone Star _____	6. Cove. Shop _____
2. Golden West _____	7. Chrstian - Stone _____
3. Graham - Magness _____	8. S - A - P _____
4. Helton Oil _____	9. Tribune _____
5. Security State _____	





On the whole, the first half of the game was characterized by a lackluster performance offensively, and a good showing defensively, for the Steers. Penalties were heavy the first two quarters.

Bad fortune closed in the clouds for Farwell as the second half opened. Safetyman Huggins, in running back the opening kickoff, was separated from the ball by a hard tackle, Anton recovered, and was in shape to score.

Score they did two plays later, as Jan Crews, Anton quarterback, took it over from six yards out. They then kicked the extra to go ahead by one point.

The Steers, apparently sensing they were in trouble, took hold offensively, and staying on the ground, ate up the yards after taking the Anton kickoff.

They drove to the Anton 5, where Dial flipped a pass to Bill Owen to give the Steers the go-ahead TD. Huggins then charged around end for the extra two points, which proved to be vital, giving Farwell a 7-14 lead.

Just as Farwell seemed to be getting back on top of the game, Anton took possession of the ball on the Steer 35 after another fumble following a high, wobbly kick. This was in the early part of the fourth quarter.

Anton came alive, aware they had a chance to catch up, and earned two first downs. Ronny Biffle, star Bulldog halfback, scored and the hosts were within a single point.

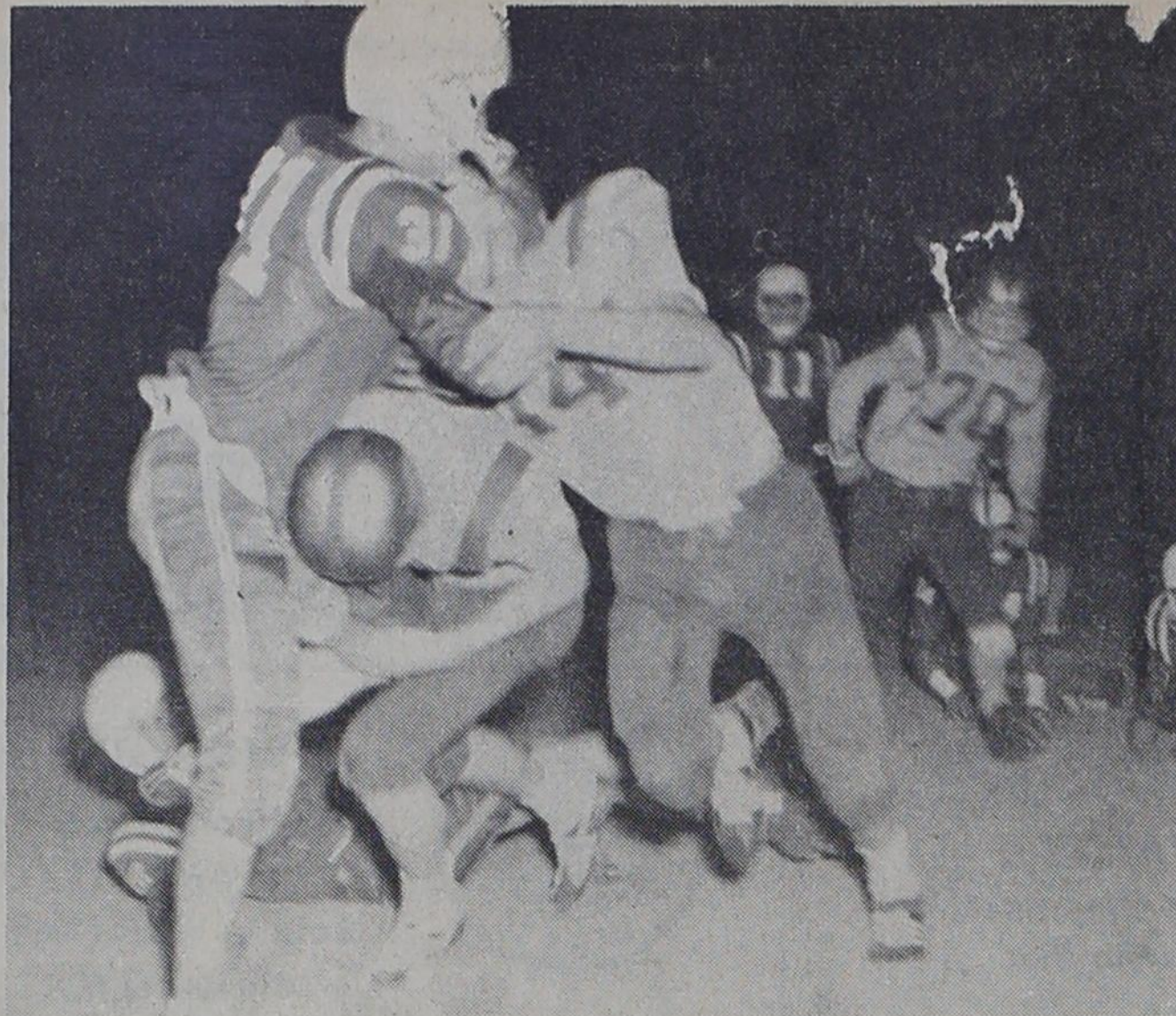
LITTLE JIMMY GOT HIS MAN, but by time Hugh Barnett, No. 30, had punctured the Farwell secondary, a lot of damage had already been done. The hard-running Barnett weighs 195 pounds; Hardaze 140.

**Scared 'em**

two series of plays, and Quarterback Benjy Dial passed to Halfback Carroll Huggins for the first touchdown. The play covered 12 yards.

Farwell's attempted kick went wide and the Steers led 6-0.

On the next series of plays, the visitors' defense remained tough and Anton was forced to punt. Farwell got another ground game underway, and pushed to within two yards of the Anton goal. However, they used up their downs and failed to score.



IT WAS ROUGH GOING against a rough-and-tumble Anton line Friday night. Jerry Lovelace, Steer fullback, is being turned back by two Anton defenders.

**Texico Assembly To Be Friday**

The second paid assembly of the year will be held in the Texico School auditorium Friday at 1 p. m.

The assembly will feature John Conrad, a master puppeteer. Conrad in his unending search for educational stories which fascinate youngsters, now brings to the marionette stage the true story of Louis Braille, who at the age of 18 perfected what is today called the braille system.

The story is about a blind orphan who was befriended by kind strangers.

The assembly is sponsored by the Texico Student Council.

**HOPS —**

eggs. The only difference is that it's we taxpayers who are feeding the goose, and the diet is getting to be gold dust instead of chicken feed.

It's fun to talk about high standards of living, but this is ridiculous.

My wife has just received her annual Christmas wish book from the Neiman - Marcus stores in Dallas. In it are some of the most outlandish suggested Christmas gifts that I've ever heard of . . . along with some of the most outlandish price tags for these imaginative hints.

After she quoted two or three items to me, I snatched the thing away from her. It ought to be against the law for a printer to produce such inflammatory material.

For instance, on page three we note a diamond necklace for \$100,000. The catalog is careful to point out that this price includes tax. Or, here's a page devoted to a "rare" gift that is supposed to be the answer to the person "who has everything."

There's a picture of a gentleman-chef attired in a tux, standing before a rotisserie. Behind him is a huge Black Angus. Here's the caption:

"Talk about rare gifts! N-M's 1959 Christmas gift coup is a prize Black Angus steer served on the hoof, right at your steak-loving friend's front door Christmas morning. Rolling right along with the real live steer comes our deluxe mahogany and silver 21 Club Roast Beef Cart. The steer and cart, a real taste - of - Texas gift (gift wrapped as best we can!), \$1,925.00 F.O.B. Chicago, Ill."

This is really something. What I want to know is what the heck are they shipping the steer out of Chicago for, with so much beef raised in Texas?

Then, there's a charming little package deal called "Beach Party ala N-M." For \$151.-580.70 you get a Jeep with a fringe on top (the upholstery is striped-pink), an Empress chinchilla coat and a raft of jewelry, a grill, coffee pot, silver champagne bucket, portable radio and TV, picnic case, and gourmet's food basket.

What a bargain! The question is where did that 70 cents come in?

There are approximately 750 high school and 250 junior high school newspapers being published by the public schools of Texas.

**City Issues One Permit**

The City of Farwell issued one building permit last week. It went to Walter Hardage for construction of a dwelling in the Mimo Addition of South Farwell.

Location of the proposed house, to be constructed by Dewey Hicks of Amarillo, is Lot 2 and 3, Block 6. Next-door neighbors are the G. D. Andersons.

**Methodists**

ate study at Northwestern University, and was graduated from Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.

Since coming to New Mexico in 1951, Rev. Hamilton has done outstanding work. In Hobbs, he founded the Southern Heights Church which has a membership of over 1000.

He has also pastored the church in Lovington, before moving to Alamogordo in 1957. Since his stay in the White Sands area, Rev. Hamilton has constructed the first unit of Grace Methodist Church. Final plans in Alamogordo call for a \$500,000 plant.

A veteran of World War II, Rev. Hamilton is married and is the father of four daughters.

"All are invited to hear this dynamic young man, as he brings the messages during this revival," says Rev. Hardwick.

**Longhorns**

year, will be looking for their second district win when they meet the Mustangs.

Coaches John Bond and Bobby Crooks report that the team is in good shape and can win if they play hard.

In honor of the 50th anniversary of the Interscholastic League, sponsors of athletic competition in Texas public schools, Lazbuda students, teachers and administration have dedicated the homecoming game to this organization, says J. G. Ward, superintendent.

Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Cox from Farwell will be among 6,000 persons from virtually every town and city in Texas to attend the 75th annual Baptist General Convention of Texas November 2-5 in Corpus Christi's municipal auditorium.

**Farm Bureau Has Meeting**

Texico Farm Bureau met in the Texico school lunchroom Thursday for a regular meeting. John Hadley, chairman, presided and new officers for the coming year were elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Engram were elected as chairman and chairwoman, with Dee Jay Brown, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Barney Harding, secretary-treasurer.

Following a covered dish meal, Hadley reported on the Curry County Fair and presented the third place ribbon the bureau won with their fair booth.

Several resolutions were adopted to be submitted at the State Farm Bureau meeting.

**Texico Carriers Attend Meeting**

Texico rural letter carriers who attended a meeting of the New Mexico Rural Letter Carriers Association at La Vista dining room in Clovis Saturday were Charlie Bieler, retired; Melvin Burns, route two carrier; and Loren Wilson, route one carrier. Mesdames Burns and Wilson accompanied their husbands to the meeting.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodriguez, Santa Fe. Rodriguez is president of the New Mexico Rural Letter Carriers Association.

Johnny Mac Brown, former Texico High School student, was scheduled to undergo major surgery the first part of the week at Oakland Navy Hospital. Friends may write or send cards in care of Marvin J. Moore, pt Personnel Office, USN Oakland 14, Calif.

Mrs. Ola Moore who has been recuperating from surgery for the past several months, is reported to be feeling good and is working a few days a week. She is now living in Hale Center and plans to return to Texico around the first of the year.

**Junior High, "B" Cheerleaders Are Chosen At Texico**

Junior High and "B" team cheerleaders were recently elected at Texico School.

This is the first time in several years a "B" team squad has been organized. Prior to this time, the girls' basketball team played on the same night as the "A" team boys, giving the "B" team only a few games a year; so cheerleaders were not needed.

However, due to a new state rule, girls' games cannot be charged for and will be played on different nights than the "A" team boys' games.

All games for Texico this year will be with both boys' teams playing.

Cheerleaders for the "B" team are Christy Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Bowers; Gayle Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts; Donna Kay Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Osborn; Carol Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bell and Sharon Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hendricks.

Junior high cheerleaders are Judy Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sharp; Dianne Baldrige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baldrige; Latitia Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harrison; Calaya Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Riberts; and Jackie Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Hughes.

**Fire Damages Bradshaw Home**

The Farwell Volunteer Fire Department answered an alarm from the home of Buck Bradshaw in the Hillcrest addition in South Farwell, Saturday.

The fire, located in the bedroom of Bradshaw's 10-year-old son, Lewie, was quickly extinguished by firemen.

Bradshaw estimated that the cost to replace the damaged furniture and fixtures would amount to around \$700. Damaged beyond repair was the boy's bed, springs, mattress, and rug.

The cause of the fire was unknown.

Richard M. Nixon, U. S. Vice President: "The fears of those who believe that Eisenhower may be taken in . . . by Mr. Khrushchev are completely without foundation."

Firm Heads Lb. Lettuce 9c

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf Bread 19c

6 Bottle Carton Pop 29c

Syrup Pack No. 2 1/2 Can Peaches 25c

40 Oz. Box Bisquick 42c

Kimbell's 1-4 Lb. Box Tea 22c

46 Oz. Can Tomato Juice 23c

Van Camp No. 2 1/2 Can Pork & Beans 22c

Kraft 16 Oz. Pkg. Caramels 33c

Apple Cherry, Frozen Pies 24 oz 35c

Miracle Whip Qt. Salad Dressing 48c

Red & White Tall Can Milk 2 cans 25c

Wilson's Certified Bacon 2 lbs 83c

Pinkney, Pure Pork Lb. Sausage 21c

Sun Spun Biscuits 2 cans 15c

2 Lb. Avg. Fryers Each 69c

We Give WESTERN GREEN STAMPS Double Every Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or more.

STATE LINE FOOD MILL Farwell, Texas

Is Your Motor Showing Signs Of "Age?" Our Precision Tune-Up Will Give It A New Lease On Life, Bring It Back To Peak Performance, Restore Its Operating Economy. You'll Appreciate The Difference!

**KARL'S AUTO CLINIC**  
Smokey and Fred Farwell

Our service covers many things, too. Drive in for gasoline, oil, expert lubrication, car washing -- for free air or water. Give us a trial--soon.

© K.A.F.  
"His wife leaves her here while she goes shopping."

Phillips 66  
JONES 66 SERVICE  
Where Customers and Their Friends  
FARWELL, TEX. - PH 1V 6 3662

new! **International fence-O-matic**  
the improved **WEED CHOPPER ELECTRIC FENCER**  
THE self regulating FENCER

The Sure STOP For Your Stock Also-

- \* Fences
- \* Posts
- \* Wire
- \* Insulators
- \* Gates

**Farwell Hardware**  
—The Hensons—

**BE SURE ABOUT Insurance**

Be Sure You're Getting Constant, Thorough Insurance Service By Dealing With . . .

**ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Across the Street from the Courthouse

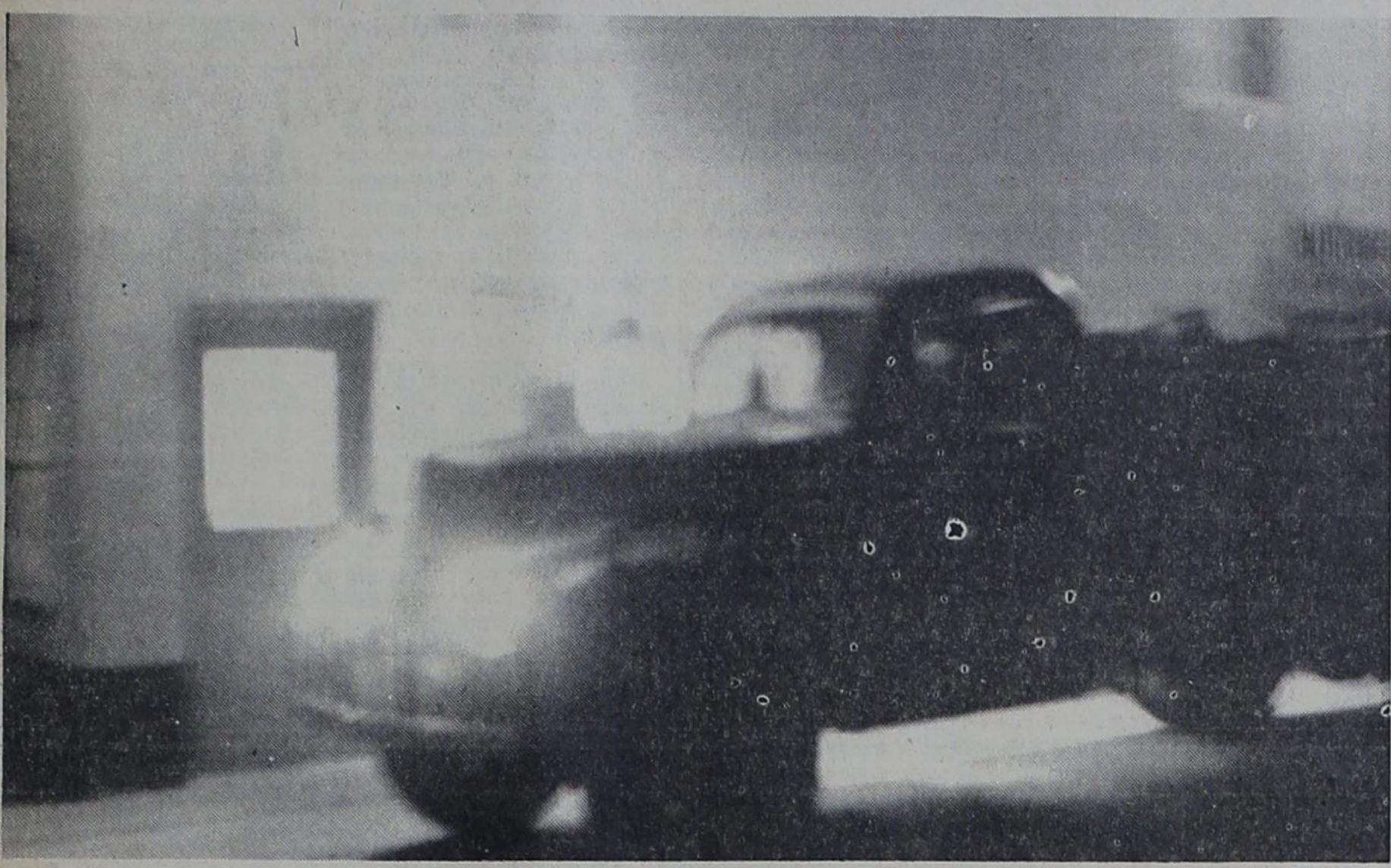
Let's Talk About **GRAIN**

Bring Us Your Milo  
Worley's Markets  
40 To 60 Million Pounds  
Of Locally - Grown Grain  
Sorghum Each Year

**WORLEY GRAIN CO.**  
Herb Potts, Mgr. Farwell



# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



INTO THE NIGHT the huge grain harvest rolls on, so long as "toughness" and difficult harvesting keep out of the fields and shut the combines down. The long string of loaded trucks is always trailing into the elevators an hour or so

after the combines have quit. Here are scenes at the big Shirley-Anderson elevator at Lariat. Above, a truck crosses the scales to be weighed in. Below it rolls into the waiting door of the elevator to dump a dusty load of milo.

## Harvest Tempo Up As Lodging Threat To Grain Increases

The tempo of grain sorghum harvest in the Farmer County area continued its rise this

week. The first crest of "early-maturing" varieties has passed, and the next big tidal wave of grain is expected soon after the first hard freeze, which is now overdue.

### NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

Farm Bureau Directors under the leadership of their new president, Herman Gerles, will meet this Monday night. Committees for the coming year's operations will be appointed, and a vice president and secretary will be elected.

The coming year will be a busy one in the field of legislation. Constant efforts are being made on the part of some to bind the farmer with more restrictions of operation and controls that make it more and more impossible to operate at a net profit. Farm Bureau will be busy watching and stopping as many of these movements as it possibly can. If you, a member, have any ideas that you think might help, your advice is earnestly solicited. You will find yourself welcome at any meeting of directors, or talk to the director of your community, if you had rather not attend the meetings. Above all, if you know something, don't keep it to yourself. Call it in to the office, and we will relay it to the directors for you.

Farmers kept after their grain harvests just as long as conditions would allow the past week. They are expressing a growing concern about the losses of grain to lodging or falling in the field.

County Agent Joe Jones reports that charcoal rot is general in the area, and that this unhealthy condition has affected the standability of a good part of the crop that would otherwise be in safe shape.

This disease seems to single out stalks which aren't "in the pink" for one reason or another, and greatly weakens their ability to carry the large heads of grain that this year's good season has produced.

There is not much a farmer can do about this situation except get into his field as quickly as is possible and take the crop off.

Actually, losses to lodging have so far been minor. At least, they don't anywhere approach the nerve-shattering proportions of the "big blow" in 1957 that levelled the one-third of that year's crop which hadn't been cut.

The strongest wind in several days moved in with a cold front from the north Sunday night, but it was not gusty enough to do what the high winds of 1957 did to the crop.

## The FARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham Jr.

Statistics continue to accumulate that show the favorable -- very favorable -- comparison of low priced grain sorghum in relation to corn as a meat-producing feedstuff.

This month's Farm and Ranch devotes a page to a story and some interesting accompanying charts that show how much a High Plains farmer's grain sorghum really ought to be selling for . . . when measured for its worth against the world standard of yellow corn.

Milo is far ahead of other so-called "minor" feedgrains such as barley and oats in this important category. Pound-for-pound, grain sorghum pushes corn a mighty close race in producing meat. It even outdoes corn a wee bit in the poultry yard, but falls a wee bit behind in the hog pen, so things are about evened up.

At any rate, the statisticians have figured out that if corn is worth \$1.10 a bushel (and that's about what present price support operations will peg the market at this year), then grain sorghum ought to sell for \$1.85 per hundred.

A lot of this year's grain crop is selling, as was expected, but the market isn't enough over the loan to give a farmer much encouragement. This is another year when the support price has determined

## Wheat's Up But Very Dry

The beautiful harvest weather that cotton and grain sorghum farmers have been enjoying has had its negative side effects. The 1960 wheat crop is up and running -- but it's plenty dry.

Soil moisture is at a low ebb in most fields, which means that there will have to be earlier irrigation -- and more of it -- than farmers have used in 1958 and 1957, when fall moisture prospects were much better, comparatively speaking.

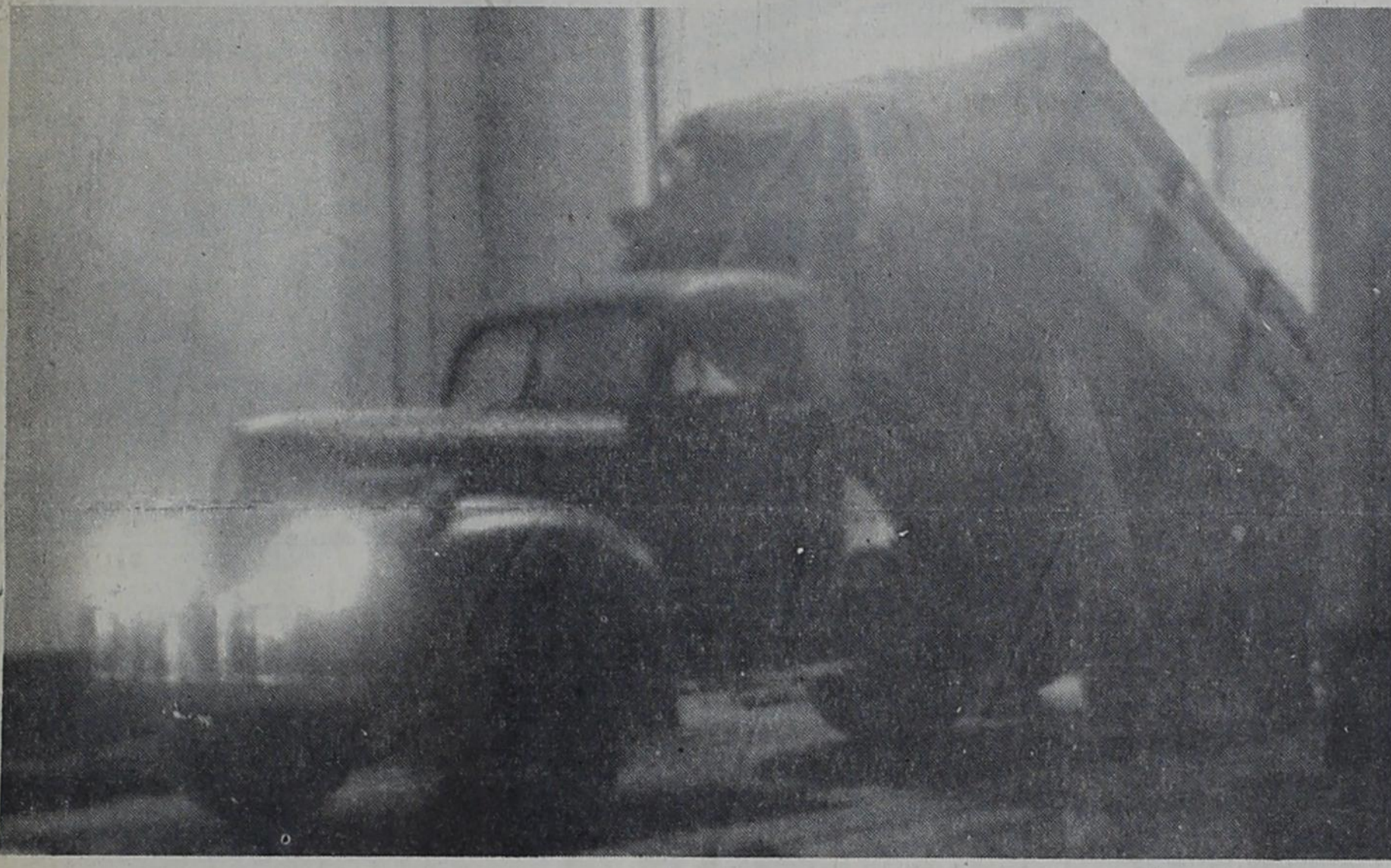
The dryland portion of the crop will be suffering soon if rain does not come. However, the importance of dryland wheat has steadily diminished as more cropland was put under irrigation. Estimates of irrigated wheat are now about 80,000 acres in Farmer County, leaving roughly 15,000 to 20,000 for dryland.

the market price -- at least at this season of the year when the crop is coming off.

Barley and oats (measured by the bushel rather than the hundredweight) figure out to be worth about 84 and 56 cents, respectively.

Farmer County area farmers are producing the queen of feed grains and not getting a decent price for it. We tend to blame this on the government, the farmers, big business, the Midwestern "corn bloc" and numerous other strange things, including the Russians.

The pity is that we spend all our time crying on one another's shoulders about the shame of it all when we ought to be out doing something about it.



Rats are again making their appearance in Farmer County. We will have a few pounds of poison left over from an order we sent in for the railroad the other day, which we will sell to the first callers. It is a few cents per pound higher than last year, but still plenty cheap for rats.

We will be notifying you again soon of gas tax exemptions for the last six months of purchases, but if you have not filed in the last six months, come in and redeem those that have not expired. Remember that any adult member of your immediate family can file for you, if you are too busy at the last minute. State and federal taxes total nine cents per gallon now, more than tractor gas cost a few years ago, so don't forfeit this money. It's good for Christmas, or just paying current bills.

We hope you will read with interest news articles we are sure will appear in the papers between now and January first regarding the new merit rating system for automobile insurance. You, the insured, will be responsible for providing information that determines your premium charge, based on the driving record of drivers of your household. All agencies will assist you in every way they can, but your cooperation will be absolutely necessary. CONSIDER THIS: The desire of the slothful killeth him; for his hands refuse to labor. Proverbs 21:25

The drop in hog prices emphasizes the need for swine producers to speed up their shift to meat-type hogs. Even with lower prices, T. D. Tankley Jr., extension animal husbandman, says that producers of more desirable types, in many instances, are getting market premiums for their animals.

Beef cattle in shaded feed lots gained faster and made more economical gains than those in unshaded lots according to tests conducted in California's Imperial Valley.

**NEW - 1960 Rambler American - Super 4-Door Sedan - Delivered In Clovis \$2065**

"See And Drive It Today"

### BLAIR MOTORS

101 Pile Clovis, N.M.

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

# NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, October 28, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shields are spending this week in Friona -- "Baby sitting" with their grandchildren, Danny and Sally Kendrick. Danny's and Sally's parents are touring up north -- through Illinois, Ohio and a few other states before they return to Friona.

"All so-called Indian summers here are inspiring and enjoyable. This one has had all the variations so blended to make it a model. Nature perhaps in its contribution to the enjoyment and welfare of mankind has given the most to this vast community," so says the old range rider.

paid its way. At last he ventured to question the host. "How in the world do you make a go of it out here?" he asked. Pointing a finger at a man lolling on the doorstep, the host replied: "You see that fellow there? He's the hired man. He works for me, but I can't pay him. In two years he gets the ranch. Then I work for him till I get it back."

The Carl Maurers drove as far as Detroit with them. Saturday Mrs. Shields had a big day planned for her family, but fate -- in the form of a burned out oven unit and a flooded bathroom -- delayed some of her plans. However, late Saturday morning she and her grandchildren and our David got off to Amarillo for a happy stay. They were home again in time for Sunday School Sunday morning.

Shred big fields faster with the great new IH seven foot cutter. Its whirling fury carries you through toughest crop residues, corn or cotton stalks, brusk or wiry weeds. The seven foot cut flattens your biggest fields fast and efficiently. Let us show you the IH cutter you need.

See the new IH pickups at our warehouse. The new bonus-load pick-up body fits flush to cab to create extra cargo space. Full opening-center controlled tailgate makes handling easier. Choice 7 or 8 1/2 ft. body length. Standard pickup bodies are also available.

You can try a new "precision six" powered IH tractor in your own field. Just ask for a demonstration. Call today -- get the new power feel of an IH tractor with the new "precision six" engine.

The prospect was discussing features of the new 1960 Oldsmobile and the salesman explained how the safety buzzer warned of excessive speed. "Huh" snorted the prospect. "There's nothing new about that. I've had one of those ever since I married her 20 years ago."

This song David sings at our house to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and it sounds so exactly like small boys that we repeat it here.

Blessed is the man, who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence to the fact.

Be sure you have plenty of anti-freeze at your farm. It's sure to be mighty cold here soon. Our anti-freeze is the best and we sell for less.

We have seen the glory of the burning of the schools -- We have tortured all the teachers -- We have broken all the rules -- We have torn up all the classrooms -- and have hanged the principals -- While the school goes burning on."

"Just where in the world can you find more ideal, more beautiful, more inspiring and enjoyable fall seasons, especially weather wise than right here on the Golden Spread?"

In the days before oil was discovered in West Texas, a man stopped one night at a dry ranch near a small town. As he sized up the place, he became more and more puzzled as to how the little ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart are home again. They've been visiting friends and relatives in Arkansas.

### NEW FORD DURABILITY

for heftier farm hauls!

New frames, up to 23.6% more rigid, give 1960 Ford farm trucks a strong new backbone! Brakes, radiators, electrical wiring, sheet metal are all tougher. And Ford's F-600 now offers 1,300 pounds more payload!

Lowest-priced truck in its class Ford's F-600 brings a wealth of new features and savings from the start.

### NEW FORD COMFORT

for smoother town trips!

New plastic-foam padding and new static-resistant seat fabric make the sitting mighty easy. A hot new heater holds the cab up to 10° warmer. New Diamond Lustre Finish keeps your new-styled Ford new looking!

Lowest-priced pickup of the leading makes! Ford's gas-saving Six makes this '60 Styleside a real economy champ.

### NEW FORD ECONOMY

for extra farm profits!

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# Cotton Harvest Nears For Plains Farmers

With cotton harvest approaching, many High Plains farmers are concerned about how to harvest their crops for quality.

Harvesting cotton when it is dry will be an important factor in how it is graded, according to Joe Jones, Parmer County agricultural agent. He says cotton gins better if it is reasonably dry.

"Cotton should not be tramped in trailers as this grinds leaves, stems and foreign matter into the fibre," Jones says all of the ground-in debris cannot be removed. He suggests leaving cotton loose on trailers.

"One of the decisions farmers are faced with here on the High Plains is whether to hand pick or strip their cotton." Jones says that nearly all area farmers will be stripping this year because of the late crop. When cotton is handpicked, it is always followed by stripping later.

Another tip Jones makes to improve cotton quality is to use net wire trailers. He says this type trailer allows air to filter dirt out of the cotton and excess debris falls out.

"Strippers should always be set so that they will get a minimum of leaves and bark."

Jones suggests that farmers check while stripping to see if bark is stripped from top of

plants and adjust the machine if possible. Sometimes it is impossible to keep from getting some leaves and bark.

Differences in watering and fertility in a single field cause bark stripping in parts of the field while none occurs elsewhere, Jones says.

"Farmers should separate green bolls from open cotton as well as they can."

Green bolls are heavy and will fall into the bin. They can be piled to dry and they will open and make good cotton, he says.

"Cotton will deteriorate less when stripped and piled on the turn row than left on the stalk." He suggests stripping and piling when gins are snowed under with the harvest. Gins often assist farmers in hauling their crop if they strip and pile to wait for the harvest rush to slack off.

Jones explained that cotton when piled makes a natural watershed and resists contamination by debris and dirt.

In hauling, farmers can estimate 250 to 300 cubic feet of trailer space will hold a bale, he says.

"Farmers are realizing that ginners cannot make quality cotton without good enough cotton to make a good grade. Quality is made on the farm."

"Bark and grass are our main problems here."

Jones says cotton is graded on color, and fibre strength, length and fineness. Prices are based on government loan prices for A or B plan cotton.

"Any cotton can be used at some price, but what we want is cotton that can be used for anything."

Jones mentioned the importance of the stripper because in years when hand picking is done, it keeps down labor costs. "If we had to choose between hand picking and stripping, we would choose the stripper."

Jones expects the harvest to get underway after the first freeze which he thinks may come this week. At the end of last week, most Parmer county cotton still had many green bolls on it.

Jones says the freeze kills the plants and allows the green bolls to dry out and open. Only a little hand picking has been done in Parmer County this year.

## High Fertility Needed For Top Yields

You wouldn't run your automobile until it is out of gas, says Dr. W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist, so why keep cropping your land until the plant food runs out? To maintain profitable yields, he adds, additional fertilizer should be applied to cropland before the plant food gives out completely.

To know exactly where your land stands in regard to the amount of plant food available, take soil samples and send them to the state soil testing laboratory at College Station for analysis, he recommends.

Soil samples should be sent to the lab several weeks before planting season so the lab will have sufficient time to test them.

Among the crops generally planted in the fall are alfalfa, early small grains, clovers and other legumes. Many of the soils on which these crops will be grown will need lime, and if this is the case, the lime should be applied before planting, making a soil test now doubly important.

Soil testing is a tool you can use on your farm to help determine the level of fertility in your soil and how much fertilizer you need to add for most profitable production.

# Britains Get Different Slant On Sorghums After Visit

Six United Kingdom grain trade and agricultural leaders encouraged area grain sorghum producers this week as they concluded conferences. Parmer County was visited by the group. E. B. Stevenson, president of The British Feed Manufacturers Association, indicated that the group had accumulated adequate information to encourage them to increase their use of grain sorghum in feed compounds as much as 20%.

Ian Hughes, the farmer member of the British group studying the use of grain sorghum, said that he had been feeding considerable grain sorghum to his 160,000-bird broiler unit but has had some reservation as to the extent he might include sorghum.

He has been impressed with the use of sorghum within this area to the point that he now has no reservations as to the ability of his livestock and poultry to consume much higher levels than he has been feeding.

Hughes represented the British Broiler Producers Association and will report his impressions of his tour to that group upon his return.

The six-man United Kingdom team visited the High Plains sorghum producing, processing, and merchandising area

as guests of The Grain Sorghum Producers Association in connection with their foreign market development program being conducted through Public Law 480.

Walter Blanton, President of The Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association of Dallas, addressed the feed grain tour members at a reception and dinner in their honor in Hereford. He expressed the opinion that such exchanges of interested individuals between the two countries could lead to greatly expanded livestock and poultry production within the United Kingdom and to increased markets for area producers.

Bill Nelson, executive vice-president of the producers association, was in charge of the teams schedule within the area and spent over ten days working with the group.

Nelson indicated that upon arrival, there were definite misconceptions and prejudices on the part of the individual team members relative to the use of grain sorghum, but that a change of attitude and a real interest developed during the course of the group's visit with farmers, grain dealers and agricultural leaders within the area.

Walter Greenwood, President of The Liverpool Grain Exchange, pointed out, however,

that there are certain problems still existing relative to shipping points, trading practices and exchange of currencies which must have continuing attention if a real increase of sorghums into Great Britain is forthcoming.

Nelson, along with association's secretary, Elbert Harp of Abernathy, will meet the British group in Washington later this week and confer with them and foreign agricultural service officials on means for implementing further exports of grain sorghum and other U. S. feed grains.

While in Washington the two association leaders will also confer with Department of Agriculture, price support and other administrative program officials and legislative leaders.

## Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 24, 1959 at the County Clerk's Office -- Parmer County.

W.D., Alice Moore, Bovina Methodist Church, E15' Lot 3, Blk. 77, Bovina

Ren. D.T., H. H. Briggs, C. C. C., 10 a. in NE/4 Sec. 67, Johnson 'Y'

D.T., Charlie Baxter, et al, Jewell Castor, Lots 5, 12, 14 & N/2 Lot 13, Sec. 7, T16S, R1E

W.D., Jewell Castor, Charlie Baxter, et al, Lots 5, 12, 14 & N/2 Lot 13, Sec. 7, T16S, R1E

D.T., Sherley Grain Co., First National Bank, Dallas, Various Tracts

MMI, Buck Ellison, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., E/200 a. of N/2 of Sec. 3, Syn 'A'

Re. (O&G Le.), Bert Fields, C. P. Harper, N/80a. of E/334. a. Sec. 5, T4 1/2S 80a. of E/488, N/2 of SW/4 Sec. 8, T4 1/2S, R5E, Part Sec. 5, T4 1/2S, R5E.

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## Cotton Harvesting Methods Important To Income

Texas cotton growers should use the best harvesting methods possible for the most profit, advises Fred Elliott, extension cotton work specialist.

Good harvesting can mean as much as \$25 per bale for the grower, he pointed out. If growers will use good harvesting methods, many millions of dollars can be added to Texas farm income this year.

To harvest better cotton, Elliott stated that cotton should be picked only after dew or rain has dried off and that green bolls, grass, stalk parts or other trash should be kept out of seed cotton.

Enough seed cotton should be taken to the gin for a 500-pound bale of lint cotton. Farmers will be docked for undersized and oversized bales. Also, he reminds, bales weighing less than 275 or more than 700 pounds cannot be sold to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Other harvesting practices recommended include: not picking cotton in tar bottom pick sacks; seed cotton grouping for hand, picked and machine picked cotton, or machine picked cotton of different quality; defoliating at the proper time; not tramping seed cotton in trailers or storage; and keeping mechanical harvesters in good condition and using only well trained operators.

When the seed cotton is de-

livered to the gin yard, the effects of harvesting do not end. It's easy to see that clean, dry cotton can be ginned much better than damp, trashy cotton. Remember that you have a sizeable investment in your crop and in a great many cases proper harvesting practices can mean the difference between profit and loss, added Elliott. He suggests that a copy of MP-297, "Keep Cotton Loose, Dry and Clean" be obtained from the local county agent for more information on cotton harvesting problems.

Vertical integration in the Texas Beef Cattle Industry is the title of a new Texas Agricultural Extension Service publication. Copies are available from the local county agent's office. Ask for L-436.

Are you interested in a high protein, low calorie meat that will really stretch your food budget? Turkey meat will do just that, and at the same time, points out Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, it's chock-full of B vitamins and important minerals.

Keep fires out of grasslands is the word from G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist.

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## H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Thinking of doing some painting, papering, or refinishing before winter comes. If so, choose colors for a reason -- to get the special effects that you may want and, at the same time, provide a comfortable, pleasant background for everyday living.

Begin by analyzing the room, suggests Charlotte Tompkins, extension home furnishings specialist of Texas A&M College. Its use, shape and exposure will determine colors best suited.

Decide how you want the room to look. Will it be light and gay, restful or dramatic? Do you want it to be predominantly warm or cool?

A good color plan has few colors, usually no more than two or three, in different values and intensities. The best color schemes grow from a dark color, a light color and a bright color. Black, white and grey are not considered colors, but are often used to give a needed accent of light or dark.

Choose your favorite color if you do not need to consider the color or colors of furnishings which you must keep. Or select a picture or print which has your chosen colors and plan your scheme from that.

Good proportion of the different colors is important. This means that your color scheme will be definitely dark or light and that either warm or cool colors will predominate. Proportions of 60 per cent of area for one color, 30 per cent for a second color and 10 per cent for accent, insure good proportion.

When you place the colors in a room, choose the color for the largest area first -- floor covering, walls and large upholstered pieces. In most cases, these should be your most livable colors, or colors that are greyed in intensity. Next, choose colors for small upholstery and the window treatment. This treatment may be a blend of the room colors,

or match or contrast with the walls. Lastly, choose your colors for accessories and small areas -- pillows, lamps, ash trays, etc. Usually, this accent color is the brightest color.

**CHANGE WINDOW SIZE BY USE OF DRAPERIES . . .**  
Changing the size or shape of a badly proportioned window does not necessarily call for a major remodeling job. Often you can make a problem window appear more in harmony with its room by using a curtain style that seems to widen or narrow, shorten or lengthen the window, says Charlotte Tompkins, extension home furnishings specialist.

Here are suggestions for changing the appearance of window proportions.

To make small windows look larger, extend side draperies on the wall so that they just cover the frame at the window. This way, the window appears to have the extra width of that part of the drapes that extends out over the wall.

If windows are wider than you want them, use the same rule in reverse; hang draperies to the inside so that they cover the frame and part of the pane.

The longer the curtains, the longer the window will seem. Straight-line drapes that hang to the floor give a window the appearance of greater length. Addition of a valance or cornice board that just hides the window frame at the top, covering part of the wall above the window, will give maximum height.

To make a long window look shorter, use short draperies or tieback curtains. Curved lines of the latter detract from the height of the opening.

### TRY SOME NEW CORN MEAL DISHES

Need some variety in your daily meals? Special dishes made from corn meal can give a "new look" to the main course, the bread course and even the dessert course, according to Frances Reasonover, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A&M College.

"Sausage Corn Bread Supper" is one example. Add a tossed green salad, milk and fresh fruit, and you have a quick easy meal ready to serve. To make this tasty dish fol-

## Trends In Grain Sorghum Production

	Acreage		Yield per acre			Production		
	Harvested	For	Average	Indi-	Average	1,000	Indi-	
	1948-57	1958	1948-57	1958	1948-57	1958	1959	
	1,000 acres	1,000 acres	Bushels	Bushels	Bushels	bushels	bushels	bushels
Ind.	4	29	10	34.1	55.0	55.0	188	1,595
Ill.	2	20	10	1/ 47.5	60.0	57.0	128	1,200
Iowa	40	238	64	1/ 33.7	55.0	57.0	1,759	13,090
Mo.	111	688	523	23.6	51.0	50.0	3,902	35,088
S. Dak.	64	196	161	16.6	28.5	21.0	1,313	5,586
Nebr.	496	1,699	1,359	21.4	48.0	43.5	12,922	81,552
Kans.	2,484	3,908	3,986	18.0	33.0	31.0	44,988	128,964
Va.	1/ 10	10	11	1/ 30.5	35.0	35.0	1/ 302	350
N. C.	52	106	110	27.0	32.5	33.0	1,378	3,445
S. C.	8	18	24	17.8	25.0	24.0	145	450
Ga.	1/ 29	37	33	1/ 19.1	24.0	24.0	1/ 581	888
Ky.	1/ 17	44	21	1/ 31.7	45.0	45.0	1/ 618	1,980
Tenn.	1/ 22	59	45	1/ 22.6	32.0	32.0	1/ 529	1,888
Ala.	31	38	30	17.7	24.0	22.0	559	912
Miss.	1/ 11	56	30	1/ 18.2	30.0	32.0	1/ 257	1,680
Ark.	43	106	55	19.2	31.0	30.0	963	3,286
La.	4	20	13	22.0	30.0	30.0	94	600
Okla.	754	710	703	13.9	26.0	26.0	10,778	18,460
Texas	4,809	7,692	7,692	22.7	35.5	36.0	113,524	273,066
Colo.	331	479	450	12.7	26.0	24.0	4,450	12,454
N. Mex.	294	245	230	15.9	33.0	36.0	4,824	8,085
Ariz.	76	93	105	46.3	52.0	50.0	3,604	4,836
Calif.	129	270	300	46.8	57.0	59.0	6,344	15,390
U. S.	9,784	16,761	15,965	20.8	36.7	35.4	213,109	614,845

## Vertical Integration Extensive In Texas Vegetable Industry

An estimated 90 per cent of vegetables produced for canning and freezing in the United States are now grown under some form of contract. The southern states rank lowest in the percentage of vegetables marketed for processing under contracts because the fresh market surplus in the south is used for local processing.

This information comes from "Vertical Integration in Texas Agriculture -- Vegetables," a new leaflet, written by H. B. Sorenson and E. E. Burns, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and extension economist John G. McHaney.

Contracts range from a simple agreement calling for the pro-

cessor to take the entire output of a growers crop at an agreed price to detailed contracts specifying items such as date of planting, variety, cultural and spray program, schedule of prices by grades, sizes and variety, and, in some cases, payment schedules.

Integration of vegetable production for canning and fresh market has existed in Texas for some time. Some form of contract among growers, packers, shippers and processors has been practiced for more than 30 years, the authors noted.

Integration involves part or all the phases of growing, packing and shipping-point selling that are done through cooperatives, individuals or private

firms. Local packers-shippers and farm supply dealers have the greatest influence on integration in the production of vegetables for the fresh market. Including melons, about half the vegetables produced for the Texas fresh market are grown under some form of an integrated operation.

South Texas and the High Plains have the largest percentage of vegetables grown under contract. The distribution of crops and percentage of reported acreage produced under contract is given in the leaflet.

The authors add that the vegetable producer should study carefully any proposed arrangement involving vertical integration to determine its probable effect on his business. In joining a cooperative or private venture, a grower should realize that he is entering into a business contract of significance to his operation. This leaflet discusses the advantages and disadvantages.

Housewives are very color conscious when it comes to buying chickens. Skin color of broilers was either the first or second consideration of nearly half the supermarket shoppers interviewed in a study conducted in Houston by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. A bird with yellow-colored skin was preferred by about the same number of shoppers as a light colored one.

One of the most destructive cotton diseases in Texas is cotton root rot. Conditions this year have been favorable for its development and damage is widespread. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has just released a new publication, MP-361, "Root Rot Losses of Cotton Can Be Reduced" and copies are available at the offices of local county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

low these directions given by the specialist: Brown a pound of sausage links in a skillet over low heat . . . Drain the drippings. Arrange 10 sausage links over 6 apple rings in a platter or in the bottom of a skillet. Save the extra sausage links and cut into pieces to blend in with the batter.

For the corn bread, sift together 1 cup corn meal, 1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 4 teaspoons baking powder. Add 1 egg, 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons sausage drippings. Beat with a rotary beater until smooth, about 1 minute. Blend 425 degrees F. 20 to 25 minutes. Invert immediately. Serve with warm apple sauce. Serves 6 to 8.

Recipes for other corn meal dishes such as Banana Corn Meal Loaf, Corn Meal Waffles, Dixie Brownies and others are found in B-269, "Corn Meal and Grits -- Selection and Use." Get a copy from the county home demonstration agent.

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**Lee Thompson**

Parmer County Tax Assessor Collector

## \$5,000 In Water Stored By Well

Visitors to the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway have a keen interest in the recharge well and the bench leveling research projects under way.

James Valliant, assistant water engineer at the foundation, reports a total of 77.2 acre-feet of water recharged to date in 1959. Irrigation water can be valued at \$65.00 per acre-foot applied to cotton, which would mean that the recharge water is worth approximately \$5,000. This is more than half the total initial cost of the recharge well.

This recharged water was from approximately 7 inches of rainfall between June 2 and July 16 and tail water from surrounding acreage up to September 12. Plans for 1960 include a filter system to study the effect of silt removal on recharging.

Land now in lake bed will be put into cultivation since it can now be drained of rainfall run-

off and tail water. Twenty five acres of benches have been constructed on the north slope of the recharge lake to study yield, cost of production and water efficiency. Parallel benches of 8, 12, and 16 rows (40 inch rows) are being used to study the effects of different depths of soil removal on crop yields.

These benches will also be used in a comparison study of crops grown on benches, contoured land, and slopes. Water applied will all be metered and moisture blocks will be used to determine time of irrigation.

Grain sorghum is being grown on these benches and the adjoining slopes in 1959 and it now appears that the benches will outyield the slopes by a considerable margin.

Irrigation studies for the coming year will include time of irrigation on cotton and grain sorghum, skip row irrigation and determination of time of irrigation with moisture blocks.

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**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 SHERIFF of Farmer County:
  - Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)
- FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR of Farmer County:
  - Lee Thompson (Re-Election)
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Farmer County:
  - Hurshel Harding (Re-Election)
- FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:
  - Wesley Hardesty
- FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:
  - Guy Cox

**THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER**

By JUNE FLOYD

Someone has defined house-keeping as a job that no one notices until you fail to do it. When you stop to think about it, it really is a never ending circle of routine chores. The only way a homemaker can get around feeling burdened down with a repetition of the same thing day after day is to look above the chores and enjoy the results.

Since the tasks of a homemaker of today are so varied, there's no point in letting the "same old thing day after day" trend of thinking take hold. There are so many new, different and interesting ways of doing the same old things.

If you have fallen into the habit of going down the same street each morning and afternoon when taking children to school or picking them up, try driving down a different street occasionally. You will probably be pleasantly surprised to see different flowers blooming in different yards.

In every magazine you pick up there are reports of new materials to be sewed, new recipes to be tried, new menus to interest any homemaker and other suggestions to vary your daily routine.

At the present time fresh apples are plentiful and one of the best buys on the market. There are so many different ways apples can be used that they have been called "one of our most versatile fruits." For a noon or evening meal a side dish of apple wedges will tempt the appetite of a person of any age.

If you want to dress them up, you may sprinkle them with sugar and cinnamon, cover them with small hard candies or serve them with whipped cream.

Then if you want a cooked dessert that is slightly different from plate pies or cobblers, try this recipe for APPLE SLICES DESSERT

8 medium apples  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon milk

Peel, core and slice apples. Mix flour, sugar and vanilla; combine with apples.

Fill pastry-lined pan with apple mixture. Dot with butter. Cover with top pastry; seal edges. Brush top with milk. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool.

Combine 1 cup confectioners sugar with 2 tablespoons water. Drizzle over top of apple slices. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

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**Stubble Useful In Improving Soil**

As the maize harvest reaches its peak in the Farmer County area, farmers are beginning to utilize crop residues left in the form of maize and wheat stubble.

"We feel that utilization of crop residue is most important in maintaining organic matter in the soil," Bob Crozier, work unit conservationist of the SCS office in Friona, says.

He recommends leaving residues near ground surface to prevent wind and water erosion and leave residue for fertilizer. "Farmers can utilize residue and keep organic matter near normal."

Crozier points out that although this keeps up fertility, it ties up nitrogen needed for plant growth in the decay process. Most farmers replen-

ish it with commercial fertilizers.

As well as stopping surface crusting, runoff and erosion, using residues increases water intake and fertility holding capacity and makes tillage easier, he says.

When soil becomes low on organic matter, soil particles lose their adhesion and erosion is greater.

"For the most part, farmers are utilizing their grain sorghum crop residues," he believes.

Crozier says most area farmers shred and disc surface leaving it near the surface until listing for pre-irrigation.

"Still a few farmers use turning plows to bury the stubble. They can leave stubble standing until pre-irrigation. That would probably be best since it would catch snow."

Some farmers are now spreading cotton burs over their land to provide their irrigation, methods by changing row direction down flatter slopes for more even application so more water can soak into the ground, and shorting ditches to prevent wastage.

Other conservation processes now underway include installation of underground pipelines and preparation of waterways to provide better water spreading.

**ACCIDENTS TAKE 100 LIVES PER DAY**

Traffic accidents took an average of more than 100 lives a day in 1958, according to the National Safety Council.

Most deadly day, the Council said in its recently published statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts," was Saturday.

Sunday was next most dangerous to motorists. ACCIDENTS MORE DEADLY THAN 3 CALAMITIES LAH

More than 40 times as many U. S. residents died in accidents last year as were killed in the great Chicago fire, the San Francisco earthquake and the Titanic sinking combined.

The National Safety Council, in its recently published statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts," reports 91,000 Americans died in 1958 accidents--37,000 in auto accidents alone. The combined death toll in the three famous disasters was 2,169.

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**Cotton Weather Near Perfect**

After the worst kicking around in several years, Parmer County area cotton growers are suddenly being treated to the finest hospitality that Mother Nature has to offer in the way of weather.

The past four weeks have been ideal for maturing out what had been given up to be a hopelessly late crop, and estimates of the lint and quality of the crop are being revised upward almost daily.

This doesn't mean that the picture has changed from bust to bumper; it hasn't. The area cotton crop is sure to come up short if measured by previous standards -- like 1958 for instance.

But the warm sunny afternoons and the snappy (but not

killing-cold) nights have been just what the doctor ordered for the well-fruited but dead-green area cotton crop.

Nature has done a pretty good job of defoliating and arresting excessive plant growth with her warning gentle frosts. But she hasn't slammed the cotton with a blow that caused it to end maturity processes altogether.

In fact, bolls have opened in the upper one-third of many plants that farmers just a few weeks ago were almost certain couldn't possibly be saved. The curing process has been gentle but firm.

On account of these favorable conditions, most farmers are feeling much more cheerful about conditions in general.

**Many Protein Supplements Available For Cattle**

Cattlemen have many choices available when buying protein supplements for their cattle. U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman, says they are available with varying protein content and in different forms, such as blocks, cubes, cakes, pellets, dry and liquid bulk. The form makes little to no difference in cattle performance.

There are, however, some factors which should receive attention, points out Thompson. Labor required for feeding the supplements is an important consideration and less is needed with some of the forms available. The cost per pound of protein should be considered. Cattle do well on a single

source protein, says the specialist. Their protein requirements are available in the protein from cottonseed, soybean or linseed. Consideration should be given to the cost per pound instead of how many different sources of protein are in the supplement, advises Thompson.

The amount of supplement to feed will vary with its protein content. Under most Texas range conditions, the feeding should be based on two pounds of a 41 per cent crude protein per brood cow per day. A protein content of half this amount would mean doubling the feed in order to meet the daily protein requirement.

**Parmer County Soil Conservation District #140**

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

September 1, 1959 to Aug. 31, 1959

Balance on Sept. 1, 1959	\$ 2,267.78
Receipts:	
Equipment Rentals	\$ 7,142.80
Tree Sales	468.50
Total Receipts	7,611.30
Total Receipts and Balance	\$ 9,879.08
Expenditures:	
Salaries	\$ 3,781.78
Repairs, Maintenance, Fuel	4,316.53
Office Supplies and Postage	49.35
Custodian Fees	59.70
Accounting	600.00
Telephone	19.73
Supplies	42.13
Newsletters	315.51
Taxes	89.53
Auditing	100.00
Annual Statement	14.40
Freight	2.35
Bond	10.00
Tree Purchases	389.00
Tree Refunds	19.50
Banquet Tickets	12.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 9,821.51
Balance August 31, 1959	57.57

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