

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

Sunday is Father's Day, which is fine, except that mine already has been spoiled. I know what I am going to get. In fact, I have already received it.

The wife bought me an air conditioner. She had it put in the car last week. Her car, that is. She says I can use it any time I want to. All I need to do is make reservations a little in advance.

This may sound like sour grapes, but actually, I don't really care. After all, so many people are getting air conditioners in their cars that before long it will be distinctive not to have one. That snob appeal element, you know.

This works real good on lots of things. If you just don't rush in with the crowd, it'll all work out in the end. For a time, you may feel like you're getting left out, but before the episode is ended, you can say, "Well, I never DID buy one" (indicating, with disdain, that it was a matter of choice.)

This worked well on television sets for the Grahams. We finally bought one, but we soon turned it over to the kids, who catch the westerns and cartoons. Now we feel real uppity-uppy when in a crowd and, when the talk shifts around to favorite TV programs, we can mention haughtily that we never waste our time on TV.

We also enjoyed a big success with our penchant for shifting gears. You know, don't you, that shifting your own gears is all the rage these days? Well, we've been shifting our own ever since everybody else started pushing buttons and setting levers.

Now that the rush is back to gear boxes, we are front runners in the movement. Every once in a while we drop in a snide remark like, "Well, we knew they wouldn't last."

And in recent years the Grahams have noticed that family barbecues enjoy a large following. We pioneered this movement, cooking hotdogs over an open burner on the kitchen stove. Matter of fact, we still do about three nights a week.

Back on this air conditioning stuff, though, I do actually think that the human race has gone soft. It seems to me that we want to insulate ourselves from all unpleasantness--both physical and mental.

At the rate we are going, it isn't going to be very many years until our bodies and minds will be unable to adjust to any change whatever in environment.

I don't know if it's true, but they tell me that when a person who has been living on an island in the South Pacific where the temperature varies, say from 75 to 85 degrees year in and year out, is put out here on the baldies where the mercury goes up and down like a yo-yo, that it's pretty rough on his constitution for a while.

That's the way it will be for us softies who refuse to roll our own windows, open our own doors, clean our own plates, do our own arithmetic, or be exposed to anything worse than a 10-second stint of heat (or cold) when we step from the car to the front door.

Carried to an extreme we can see where man will eventually render himself incapable of performing any activity, either physical or mental. They may even come up with something that will do our loafing for us. But I have my doubts.

Five Building Permits Issued In Recent Weeks

Several building permits have been issued in the twin cities during the past weeks.

Two permits were issued in Texico going to Joe Helton for the construction of a brick home valued at \$28,000 to be built in the north part of Texico. A permit was also given to New Mexico Mill and Elevator for storage buildings.

Three permits were issued in Farwell going to Carl Davis for improvements on the Piggly Wiggly building, one to Billy Watts for the construction of a fence, and to Dwight Sheriff for a carport with storage space in the back.



LARGE BLACK CLOUDS OF SMOKE rose from the stubble being burned off a large field south of Farwell Tuesday, giving residents of the twin-cities a scare, since earlier in the day a wheat patch east of town had caught fire while being combined and had partially burned before fire fighters could arrive. The field was burned in an effort to rid the land of straw so a second crop could be planted. One of the men who work the land is pictured setting fire to the straw along the road.

Loren Wilsons To Attend National Convention

Two local people, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson will be representing the New Mexico Rural Letter Carriers' Association at Indianapolis, Indiana, in August at the 56th Annual Convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers and its Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were chosen by a delegation of New Mexico RLCA and its Ladies Auxiliary at Las Cruces June 10-12.

Officers elected to serve the New Mexico RLCA Auxiliary were: Mrs. Loren Wilson, Texico, president; Mrs. Jimmie Woolley, Gladstone, vice-president; Mrs. Melvin Burns, Texico, secretary-

treasurer; and Mrs. Joe Maestas, Espanola, Mrs. Richard Lotz, Roswell, and Mrs. Ora Harris, Albuquerque, executive board members.

Mr. Wilson was elected secretary-treasurer of the New Mexico RLCA.

The national RLCA Committeeman, Floyd Huffman, was representing 39,000 rural carrier members. Mr. Huffman is from Missouri.

Also the national RLCA Auxiliary secretary, Mrs. Loyd Setzke, from Illinois was present.

Other guests at the convention were; Peter R. Galager, Special Assistant for Fiscal Control, Bureau of Operations, and P. O.

Department, Washington, D. C.; L. A. Mitchell, Jr., Field Service Officer, P. O. Department, Albuquerque; Mr. Turner, Tucson, Arizona, Regional Postal Inspector, and Mr. Hope Wiley, Director of Planning Division State Highway Department, Santa Fe.

The delegates attending the convention were taken by busses on a conducted tour of the Messia Valley, Stammann Farms, and University Park.

BULLETIN

R. S. "Bob" Hines, 72, passed away Wednesday night at the family home near Farwell.

He had been in ill health for several years. Hines, who was born Dec. 31, 1888, had lived in this area for many years. Services are pending, with Steed's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Texico Delegate Returns Saturday From Boys State

Gary Singletery, delegate to New Mexico Boys State from Texico, returned Saturday from the week long encampment which was held on the campus of the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology at Socorro.

Singletery along with delegates from Curry and Roosevelt counties left on June 4 from Clovis. They arrived in Socorro that afternoon and were assigned to a city, county and party.

Singletery was a resident of Castillo city which was located in DeCastro County. He was a member of the Federalist party.

(Continued on last page)

Swim Lessons To Begin At Pool

Jimmy Starkey, a qualified swimming instructor from Clovis, will teach swimming lessons at the Newtex Swimming Pool beginning on June 27.

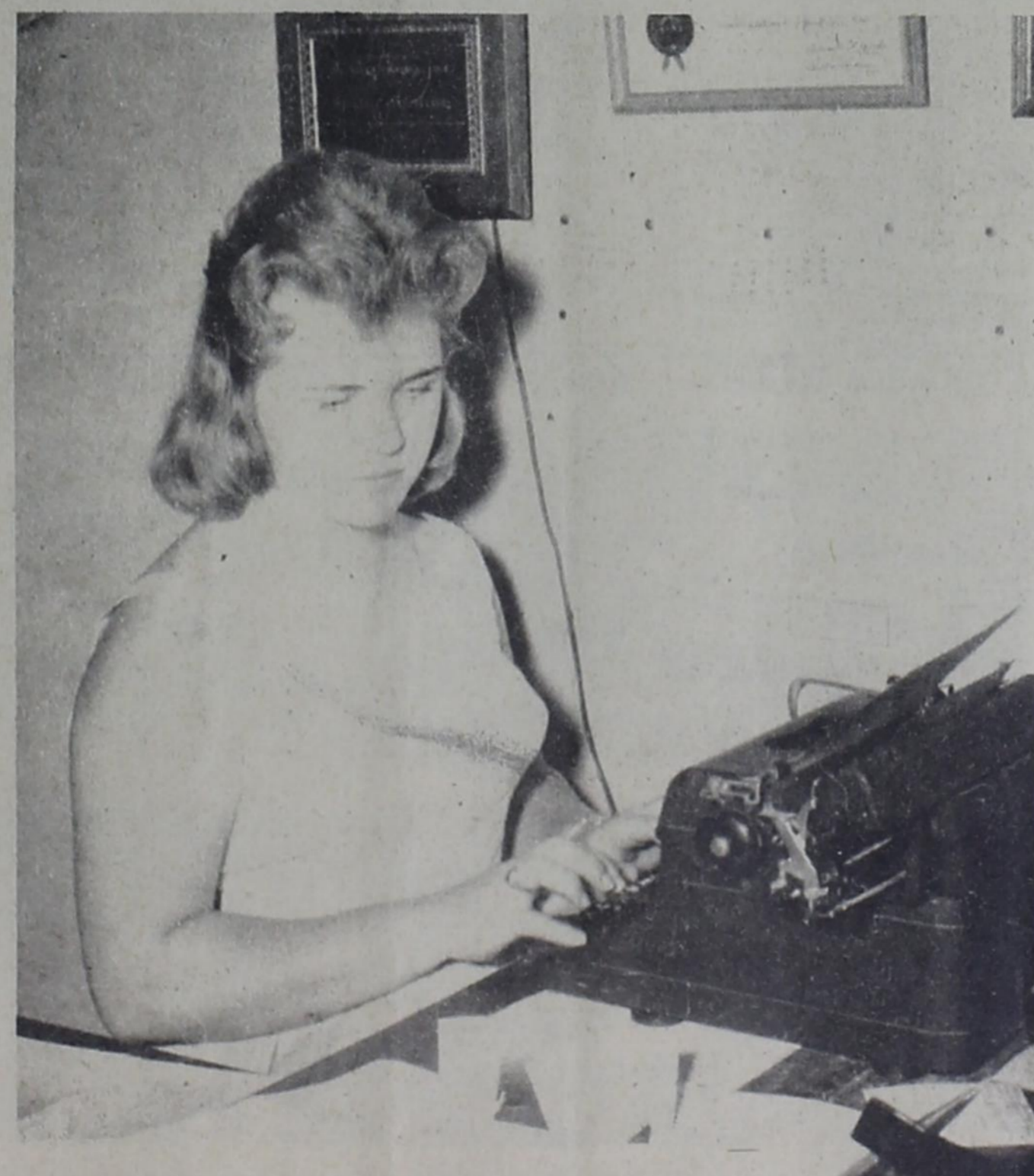
Two beginners classes for non-swimmers will be held each morning, one from 10:30 to 11:00 and the other from 11:00 to 11:30.

An intermediate swimming class for persons who can swim

but need further instructions will be held from 11:30 to 12:00.

The classes will be free, however pool admission of 25 cents for children and 40 cents for adults will be charged.

Registration for the classes will be held at the pool on June 25 at 1:00. Anyone who is interested in the classes is asked to register.



NEW TRIBUNE SOCIETY EDITOR is Gale Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley of Texico. She studied journalism under Mrs. Jimmie Allman at Texico and will work at the Tribune for the summer. Miss Hadley plans to attend college this fall and major in home economics and journalism. She will fill the position held by Anita Henson who is moving to Seymour where her husband will be employed by Cowan and Son Land and Cattle Company.

Wheat Harvest Underway As First Loads Arrive

Grain trucks and combines are beginning to roll throughout the area, as the 1960 wheat harvest gets underway.

Jerry Paul, a Texico farmer, was the first person in the area to bring a load of wheat in to a local elevator. He brought in his first load last Wednesday. The wheat was dryland and his estimated yield was 15 to 20 bushels per acre. Moisture content of the grain was 15.60.

The wheat was brought to Golden West Seed Company in Texico. Pat Patrick, manager of the elevator, reported that several other loads of wheat had been brought to Golden West during the past week, however only one load was from irrigated land.

James King of Texico was the first to bring in a load of irrigated wheat, bringing it to Lone Star Elevator Monday. The grain had a moisture content of 15. King farms west of Texico.

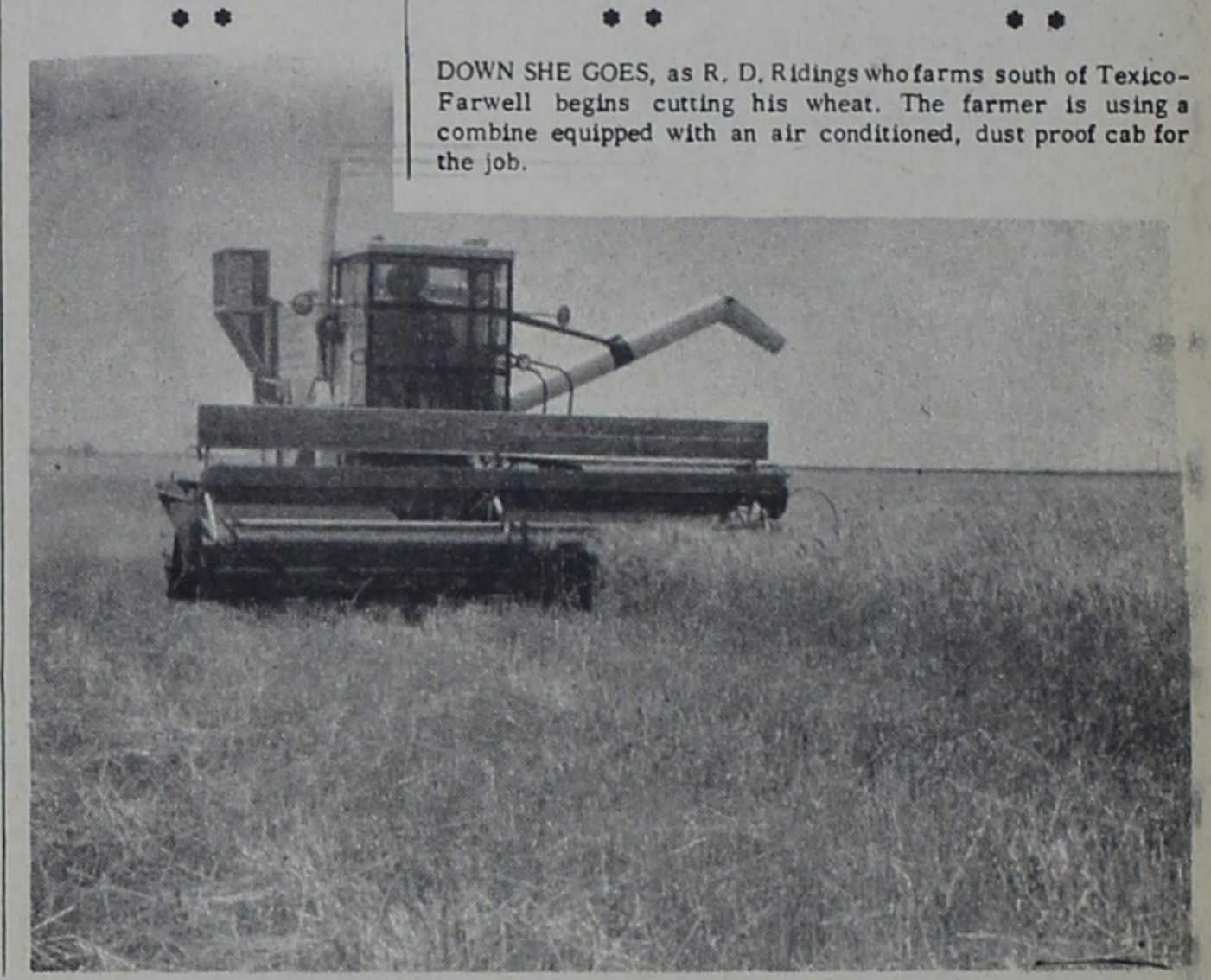
Henderson Grain and Seed reported that no loads of wheat had been brought in to the elevator by late Tuesday afternoon, but reported several loads of barley had come in.

Bull Dollar from Sherley-

Anderson-Pittman reported that no actual loads of grain had come in by Tuesday but several farmers had brought

grain samples in to be tested. At Worley Grain, Mitz Walling brought in a load at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. It was

yielding 45 bushels to the acre and contained 13.70 moisture. The wheat had been irrigated one time.



DOWN SHE GOES, as R. D. Ridings who farms south of Texico-Farwell begins cutting his wheat. The farmer is using a combine equipped with an air conditioned, dust proof cab for the job.

FARWELL, TEXAS

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FORTY-NINTH YEAR

SECCION 1

"Uncle Tom" Randol Has 90th Birthday

Monday was a day of celebration for Uncle Tom Randol, as friends and relatives gathered to help the pioneer resident celebrate his 90th birthday. To add to the festivities, Uncle Tom traditionally baked his own birthday cake, to supplement the fancy one presented to him by the family.

A reception was held in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Russell Johnson in Texico. The serving table was covered with a cloth of beige lace over beige, and a tall arrangement of flowers in a cut glass holder centered the table.

The two-tiered cake was iced in white and decorated with red rosebuds and inscribed with the words "Happy Birthday, T. J. Randol 90". White napkins and crystal and silver appointments completed the table motif. Mints and nuts were served with cake and pink lemonade or coffee.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Grayson Roberts, and Mrs. Cecil Dykes.

Randol has four children, fifteen living grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren, and 5 great great grandchildren.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Les Means, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Faville, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Billington, Mr. and Mrs. James Spurlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson.

Also Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crume and Mesdames Annie Owens, Raymond Robertson, Tommie Fain, John Hadley, W. E. Martin, Joe Camp, Ken Stone, Cora Lunsford, B. O. Faville, Sam Morgan, Mattie Landon,

Wesley Engram, Ethel Thomas, Nina Glasscock, Tena Roth, Riley Boss, Wessie Edwards, D. J. Brown, Orval Francis, Ted Ruckman, Leona Bailey, and Paul Huber.

Also Mesdames W. H. Graham Jr., Jerry Henson, E. G. Blair and W. N. Foster. Also attending were Misses Glenna Ruth Davis, Rebecca Stone, Margaret and Kelly Fain, Gale Hadley, Callala and Pamela Roberts, Sandra Melton, Vicki Spurlin, Melinda Dykes, and Messrs Fred Barker, Perry Owens, Jim Harding, Bob Williams, Mark, Bill, Chris and Jeff Robertson; Randy Spurlin, Timmy Engram, Richard Hadley, Gregg Dykes and Russell and

Don Johnson. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schleuter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Young, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Williams, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. J. E. Stone and Misses Kitty Curry and Mattie Subleett.

Commissioners Decide On Plans Monday

Minutes and bills and routine business were on the agenda when members of Commissioners Court met Monday for a regular session, says Loyde Brewer, county judge.

Transfer of \$6000 from the jury fund to the general fund was approved by the men.

Brewer then pointed out that

the county owns some property in Friona where the county warehouse is located. The City of Friona is paving the street by the county warehouse property. The county has agreed to pay for the curb and gutter along the 100 foot lot in the amount of \$484 to be paid from Precinct 1 funds, says Judge Brewer.



"Uncle Tom" Randol

Farm Bureau Has Pot Luck Supper

The regular monthly meeting of the Texico Farm Bureau Local was Thursday night.

A pot luck supper was served. The meat was furnished by the local and each family brought a covered dish.

After the supper a film, "The Soil is the Lord's," was shown. The film was furnished by the county ASC office.

A report was given by chairman Wesley Engram on the recent Dairy Princess Contest in Clovis.



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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

The Timid Soul A WEBSTER CLASSIC



Moved

Lloyd Smith from A. D. Smith apartment to E. E. Booth duplex on 7th.

Joe Dean to Ebb Randol rent house on Second. His former home was Las Cruces.

Doyle Moore from Portales to Lenton Pool rent house on Second.

W. H. Gibbs moved a trailer house to Texico.

Donald Monroe from Progress to Herington rent house on 4th.

Roger Powell to house on 7th.

John Sharum to rent house on 7th.

John Hall from Friona to Garrett house on 6th.

Rodney Powell of Lubbock to J. H. Ford rent house on Ave. B.

F. L. Kizer to Texico in J. Dasher rent house.

Floyd Milstead from W. H. Graham Jr. house to Kenneth Stone house on 2nd.

Kenneth Stone to Jim Miller house on 2nd.

Walter Hardage to former Woodrow Lovelace house on 3rd.

Woodrow Lovelace to Walter Hardage house on 3rd.

Jack Williams to new house on 3rd.

M. A. Snider Jr. to former Jack Williams house on 3rd.

Debra Sue Baldrige, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baldrige of Texico, suffered a broken jaw Monday at their ranch northwest of Texico when she was kicked by a horse. She had to be taken to Amarillo for surgery and was released Thursday.

Classified Ads

AUCTIONEERS
HANEY TATE
Ph. YU 5-5139

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

FOR RENT--2 bedroom house with den located 2 1/2 mi. north and 3 east of Oklahoma Lane churches. Call BA5-4368 22-tfnc

BULLS FOR SALE--9 registered Hereford bulls. From 12 to 19 months old. In good range condition. Will sell one or all. McCracken & Son, Bovina. 36-2tc

CARD OF THANKS
I TAKE THIS METHOD to express my thanks to my many friends and neighbors who showed their friendship to me on the occasion of my 90th birthday. I enjoyed each card and gift, and especially enjoyed visiting with my friends.
UNCLE TOM RANDOL
37-1tc

FOR SALE--One Mitchell model 122 1/2 ton refrigerated air room air conditioning unit. See at Helton Oil Company in Farwell. 37-2tc

FOR SALE--Two MM "800" irrigation units. Call IV6-3886 after 5 p. m. 33-tfnc

FOR RENT--two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Phone IV 6-3456, Farwell. 34-tfnc

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY. Part German Shepherd. Call IV 6-3830. Mrs. R. C. Lemons. 37-1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LAND--Three acres of land adjoining good county seat town of 5000 population. On two good highways. Nice modern motel and trailer court. Price \$95,000. Will appreciate your listings. M. A. Crum, Floydada, Texas. 37-2tc

CARD OF THANKS
How wonderful everyone has been to us since Mom's hospitalization and recuperation. We want to thank all our friends who have sent the lovely flowers and cards, for the food here at home and for all the visits. Everyone has been so kind.
Especially do we wish to thank Dr. T. J. Glenn who has been so thoughtful.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. "Pop" Spurlin.
37-1tc

WILL DO house cleaning or baby sitting by day or hour. Contact Mrs. Lon Carpenter, last house on State Street in Texico. 36-2tp

WANTED--Customers. Meeks Service Station, leased by Dale Berggren. 36-4tc

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, three rooms and bath, bills paid. 304 Avenue C Farwell. Call IV 6-3233. 36-tfnc

FOR SALE--Two bedroom frame stucco home, clean and sound in every way. Large shade trees, beautiful lawn. Five foot concrete block back yard fence, storm windows. Separate large two-car garage. Two blocks from school. Furnished or unfurnished. For appointment call IV 6-3222, Farwell. 37-3tc

FOR RENT--unfurnished two bedroom apartment. Phone IV 6-3685 or contact Felix Monroe. 37-3tc

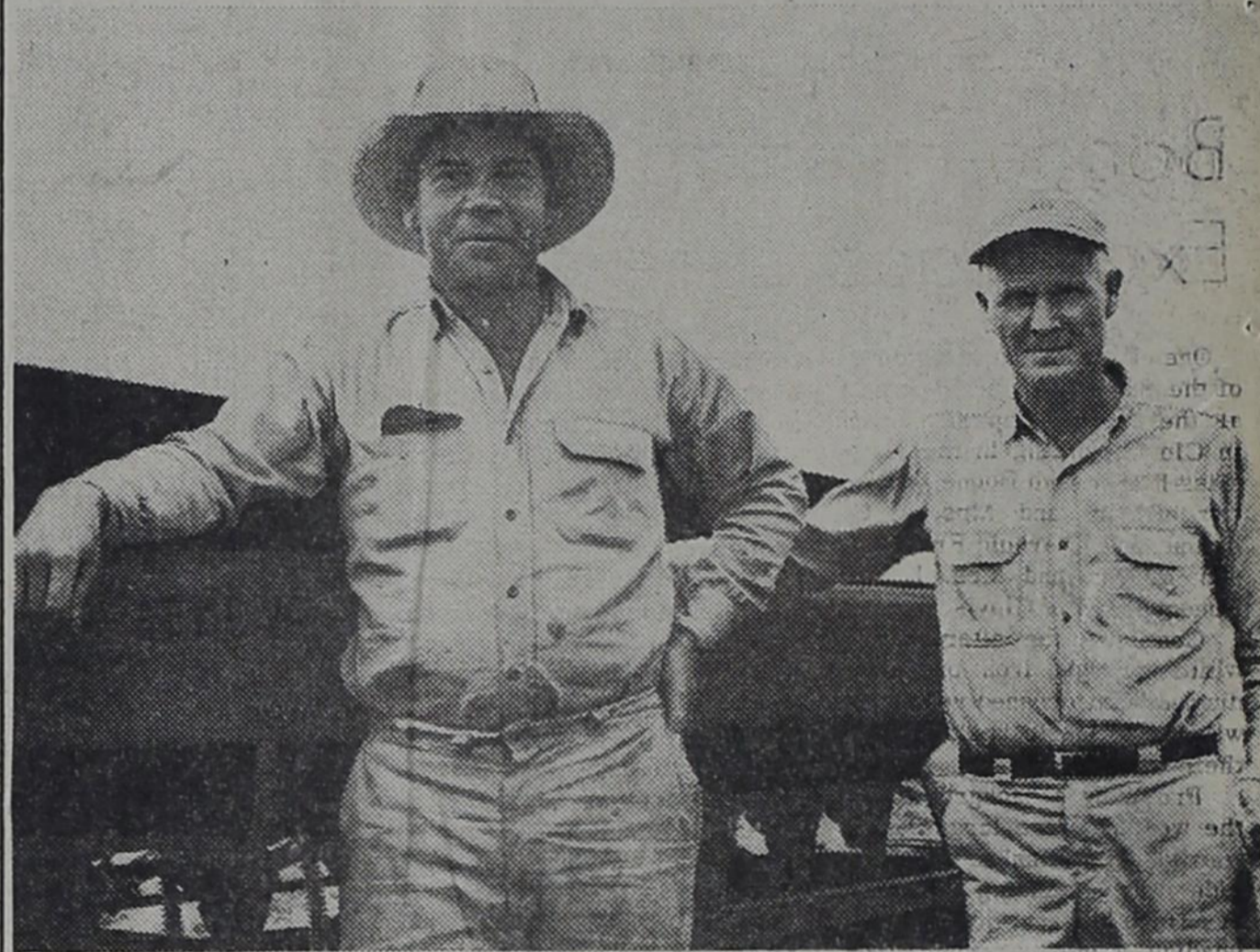
Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell
OPTOMETRIST OPTOMETRIST
112 East 4th Across from Post Office
Clovis, New Mexico Clovis, New Mexico
--SPECIALISTS IN HUMAN VISION--
Phone PO 3-4722 Phone PO 3-6753

Mrs. Jim Moss left Tuesday for Amarillo where she underwent surgery on her eye, at St. Anthony's Hospital. She will remain in Amarillo until next weekend.

Terry Travis, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Travis of Farwell, was injured Tuesday afternoon in an accident at their farm. His hand was mangled in the accident, breaking one of his fingers and part of another finger was amputated.

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

Increases in maize yields up to 2000 lbs. per acre



Well-known West Texas farmers like W.C. LACY and SON side dress 90 to 100 lbs. ammonia on maize

W. C. Lacy of Hart, who farms 575 acres with his son, Bill Lacy, reports: "Side dressing Phillips 66 Ammonia on our maize crops has given us yield increases of 1500 to 2000 pounds per acre. We apply 90 to 100 pounds of ammonia per acre on maize land. Last year I didn't apply ammonia on 8 rows of maize. When this maize was about knee high it started firing at the bottom. We went back and put ammonia down on the rows, and they greened up right away. Believe me, ammonia makes a big difference on crops around here."

Thousands of Texas farmers are using Phillips 66 Ammonia to help assure top net profits per acre. Actual field reports prove that Phillips 66 Ammonia (1) produces more high grade lint (2) increases maize yields (3) boosts wheat and small grain yields (4) stimulates forage production.

See your local Phillips 66 Ammonia Distributor now. You can depend on better ammonia service.

PHILLIPS 66 AGRICULTURAL AMMONIA
The Sign of Better Ammonia Service.

HELTON OIL COMPANY
Farwell, Tex. IV 6-3222

FARWELL FERTILIZER CO.
Farwell, Tex. IV 6-3844

Lariat Women Attend Texas District LWML Convention

Home from Dallas are four women from the Lariat Lutheran Church who attended the 11th bi-annual convention of the Texas District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. They are Mesdames Fred Ramm, Adolph Haseloff, Walter Kaltwasser and Gilbert Kaltwasser. Also attending was Mrs. Walter Schuler of Rhea.

Five hundred women from all over the state attended the two-day meeting which was held in the Adolphus Hotel on June 7 and 8.

Newly elected officers for the next bi-annual term are Mrs. J. M. Garrett of Waco, president; Mrs. K. L. Johnson of New Braunfels, first vice-president; Mrs. W. P. Denman of Baytown, corresponding secretary; and Rev. Theo. Griesse from Mart, counselor.

The delegates voted \$14,000 for new projects to be used as follows:

Seven thousand dollars to the University of Texas for a new student center and chapel. Seven thousand dollars was given to the mission board for a student center or chapel.

Pittsburg, Pa., will host the 1961 international convention, and San Antonio will be the site of the 1962 Texas District convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Post-Nuptial Shower Given For Mrs. Frederick Johnson

Mrs. Frederick Johnson, the former Barbara Chappell of Texico, was feted with a post-nuptial shower in the basement of the Texico Baptist Church Thursday evening. Hostesses for the event were members of the Golden Circle Sunday School class.

The serving table was covered with an orchid cloth and overlaid with white lace. Decorating the table was a huge crystal punch bowl filled with orchid punch, and flanked on either side by small vases of pink roses.

The punch was served along with individual cake squares and mints by Misses Connie Tharp and Phyllis Kelley.

Orchid and white streamers reached from the ceiling to the top of the piano where pictures of the bride and bridegroom were arranged.

Mrs. Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Chappell, were presented with corsages of kitchen utensils tied with orchid and white ribbons, by the hostesses.

Attending and sending gifts were Mesdames F. S. Thigpen, Nathan Tharp, Jack Watts, Ray Tharp, Jesse Hudson, J. H. Birchfield, Russell Johnson, B. A. Kelley, C. A. Walker, Leroy Faville, J. O. Morris, Monty Parsons, Buck Doran, S. O. Billington, Leona Bailey, B. D. Younger, Paul Crooks, C. M. Meeks, J. H. Ritchie, Vernon Symcox, Odum Smith, G. D. Anderson and S. G. Billington.

Also Mesdames Clara Bell Smith, A. B. Bell, C. C. Morgan, Scott Levins, Jim Moss, Rada Winkles, Avis Patterson, D. J. Brown, Allie Burris, Woodrow Lovelace, Joe Crume, Francis Bolling, Mary Lyn London, Dee J. Brown, John Lockhart, Merrill Turner, Herb Potts, Bill Craft, Claude Rose, Fred Danforth, Jesse Young, Joe Reed, John Adams, J. E. Stone and Carl Turner.

Also Misses Linda Hudson, Phyllis Kelley, Connie Tharp, Joann Chappell, Katherine Billington, Velma Martin, Katherine Smith, Carol Bell, Patricia Patterson, Joanne Brown, Mary McDaniel and Jean Reed.

Teels Host Fish Fry Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel of Texico were host and hostess for a fish fry at their home Thursday evening.

Those attending other than the Teels were, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teel, Dan and Wiley from Portales; and Mrs. May Teel from Artesia.

Before You Go On Vacation DON'T:

- Don't leave notes in letter boxes, doors and milk bottles with messages telling when you will return home.
- Don't leave house keys under door mats or on top of door sills.
- Don't leave money or other valuables in your home or apartment while you are away.
- Don't fail to notify your next door neighbors when you are going away on a trip and ask them to notify the sheriff's department if they notice any unusual condition or observe strangers in or about the premises.

And Don't Forget To Get A Trip Accident Insurance Policy From . . .

GRAHAM-MAGNESS INSURANCE
"OLDEST FARMER COUNTY AGENCY"
IV6-3671
FARWELL

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
from The Bible
Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts.
—(Psalm 139:23)
When we pray to God to search our hearts, we humbly place ourselves in His hands, knowing and admitting our weakness, seeking His love and guidance and strength—seeking to know and obey His law and His will. It is only through our humility and prayer that God, ever present and willing, can enter our souls.

Complete SERVICE Station
Service With Emphasis
On Service
Featuring
"Performance Counts"
Phillips '66' Products
Wheeler Avenue
Service Station
Ed Hall, Owner - Operator
Texico - HU 2-9148

Today, the car you own has a new life expectancy!

A tremendous forward step in engine protection. New Trop-Artic*All-Season Motor Oil preserves and prolongs the smooth performance of your engine. Meets or surpasses the most severe tests for automobile oils.

Beginning today your car can perform far better . . . for a longer time . . . thanks to new Trop-Artic All-Season Motor Oil from Phillips 66.

New Trop-Artic drastically reduces the harmful deposits and corrosive wear that rob you of your driving pleasure. With new Trop-Artic your car can run smoother . . . quieter . . . with lower fuel costs . . . fewer repairs. Piston ring wear is actually reduced as much as 35% compared to many leading oils.

In hundreds of thousands of miles of testing, typical car owners reported these important benefits from new Trop-Artic Motor Oil:

- Less oil consumption
- Less engine knocking
- Less mis-firing
- More miles per gallon of gasoline
- Cleaner oil filters

Change to new Trop-Artic Motor Oil at your Phillips 66 Dealers and see if you don't notice these same improvements in the performance of your car!

*A trademark



Enjoy the Sweetest Rhythm on the Road! Fill up with new Flite-Fuel, perfectly matched to the rhythm of your motor. It's super powerful . . . super smooth!

"You have brakes . . . and good ones," MOTOR TREND



There's a wonderful feeling of driving confidence that goes with thoroughly reliable brake power. And you get it only in Buick, because only Buick gives you big fin-cooled brakes that get rid of heat fast to make every stop safer. Ask the Easy-Ownership Man at your Buick Dealer's how you can start enjoying all the fun and excitement of owning Buick's all-time best. Join thousands of Easy-Ownership buyers who are thrilling to the Wildest engine go-power that matches Buick's superior stop-power.

Meadors Stewart Co. Clovis, N. M.
301 Pile

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MR. AND MRS. J. ARNOLD FREEMAN

Boone-Freeman Vows Exchanged June 5

One of the loveliest weddings of the season was held recently at the Central Baptist Church in Clovis, uniting in marriage Miss Karan Ruth Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boone, and J. Arnold Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Freeman, all of Clovis.

Centering the altar was a white wrought iron pre-dieu, draped with crushed velvet, on which the couple knelt to seal their vows.

Providing a background for the wedding were large wood-wardia palms flanked on either side by standing baskets of orange blossom pink gladioli shading into peach and tangerine. Seven-branched candelabra holding turquoise tapers stood at either side of the pre-dieu and emerald palms were placed throughout the setting.

White aisle cloth marked the aisle, and bows of orange blossom pink reserved the family pews.

Rev. Carl Scott, pastor of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Pre-nuptial wedding music and wedding marches were played by Miss Elaine Mitchell of Clovis.

Soloist, Miss Dorris Donaldson of Farwell, cousin of the bride, was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, pianist, as she sang "Always" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a formal gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over white bridal satin. The fitted bodice of the gown came to a deep V in front, and featured a sabrina neckline and long tapering sleeves which came to points over her hands. The skirt featured rows of scalloped lace extending to the floor.

Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle outlined in Chantilly lace was held in place with a pearl tiara featuring a single tear drop pearl which rested above her forehead. She wore a tiny

teardrop pearl necklace and earrings which were given to her by the bridegroom.

Her bridal bouquet of three white orchids rested atop a lace covered white Bible. Streamers of white satin cascaded from the arrangement. In keeping with the bridal tradition Miss Boone used a penny minted in the year of her birth for something old. New was her wedding ensemble, borrowed a lace handkerchief which belonged to her mother, and blue was a garter given to her by the maid of honor, Miss Bonnie Freeman, sister of the groom.

Miss Freeman wore a street length dress of orange blossom pink silk organza designed with a sleeveless fitted bodice, low waistline and sweetheart neckline. It featured an overskirt which was caught up in scallops with tiny nosegays of flowers. She wore a tiny powder puff hat with a small veil of orange blossom pink tulle. Her bouquet was of lime green orchids.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jolene Donaldson, Farwell; Miss Darlene Hromas, Farwell; and Miss Charlotte Hromas, Bovina; all cousins of the bride. They wore light turquoise dresses designed identical to the maid of honor's, and carried bouquets of orange blossom pink orchids. They wore flowerlets in their hair.

Miss Loy Beth Christian of Farwell, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress of orange blossom pink fashioned after the maid of honor's and carried a white satin basket filled with flower petals. White satin ribbons cascaded from the flower basket. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Ringbearers were Tommy Joe Freeman, brother of the groom, and Miss Diane Collins, cousin of the bride. Each carried a white satin pillow, and the little girl wore a light turquoise dress fashioned after the maid of honor's. Her corsage was of white carnations and she wore

Dinner Given For Couple Before Recent Marriage

A wedding dinner honoring Miss Karan Ruth Boone of Clovis and the bridegroom elect, Arnold Freeman, was given recently in the Wendol Christian home at Oklahoma Lane.

Guests included members of both families and members of the wedding party.

Lighted turquoise tapers illuminated the entire dining area for the dinner. The table was laid with a white lace cloth over peach, and centered with a bouquet of talisman roses interspersed with miniature turquoise candles.

Guests were presented with small gifts by the honored couple.

Those attending included Miss Boone and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boone, the bridegroom elect, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Free-

man, Bonnie Freeman, Bonnie Freeman, Leonard Dee Freeman, Tommy Joe Freeman, Darrell La Rue, Johnny McCormack, Donnie Carpenter, Doris Donaldson, Jolene Donaldson, Charlotte Hromas, Darlene Hromas, Galen Hromas, Diane Williams, Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, Gwendolyn, Nell, Loy and Tammie.

white flowers in her hair. Candlelighters were Leonard D. Freeman, brother of the groom, and Galen Hromas, cousin of the bride.

Gary Bennett of Clovis was best man, and ushers and groomsmen were Donnie Carpenter, Farwell, cousin of the bride, and Darrell LaRue and Johnny McCormick of Clovis.

Mrs. Boone attended her daughter's wedding in a dress of pink lace, with matching accessories. She wore pearl jewelry and carried a pearl handbag. Her corsage was a single orchid.

Mrs. Freeman chose a dress of ocean green lace for her son's wedding and wore bone accessories. Her corsage was a pink orchid.

The groom wore a tangerine boutonniere on the lapel of his white coat, as did all male members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Joe McWilliams of Farwell registered the guests as they arrived.

A reception was held in the chapel of the church. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth over peach and centered with an epergne arrangement of tangerine carnations, turquoise stock and small turquoise tapers.

A miniature bride and groom adorned the three tiered wedding cake.

For her wedding trip Mrs. Freeman wore a beige lace sheath dress with bone accessories. She received from the groom a lei of orchids flown directly from Hawaii and wore them around her neck to complete her traveling ensemble.

The couple will make their home in Clovis, where Freeman, a graduate of Clovis High School, is employed by the Santa Fe Railroad.

man, Bonnie Freeman, Bonnie Freeman, Leonard Dee Freeman, Tommy Joe Freeman, Darrell La Rue, Johnny McCormack, Donnie Carpenter, Doris Donaldson, Jolene Donaldson, Charlotte Hromas, Darlene Hromas, Galen Hromas, Diane Williams, Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, Gwendolyn, Nell, Loy and Tammie.

Texico YWA Girls Surprise Sponsor

Monday night the Y. W. A. girls of the Texico Baptist church surprised their sponsor, Mrs. Bud Pearce, with an party appreciation.

The regular meeting was in the basement of the church and was a pot-luck supper. After the supper the girls presented Mrs. Pearce with individual gifts of appreciation and a heart-shaped cake decorated in red and white. The cake was made by Connie Sharp, president of the local Y. W. A.

A program on Brazil was presented by the program chairman, Phyllis Kelley, and Mrs. Pearce told the group of her trip to Inlow Youth Camp where she was a counselor for the International Youth Camp.

Gleaners Meet With Mrs. Merrill Turner

Mrs. Merrill Turner recently hosted the Gleaners Sunday School class in her home.

Mrs. Otis Huggins gave the devotional.

After regular business was attended to, the hostess served cookies and punch to the guests including Mesdames Clay Henson, M. Walker, Joe Reed, Dale McCuan, Mem Sprowls, Dora Johnson, Nadine Rundell, Clarence Johnson, Raymond Martin, Otis Huggins, and the hostess.

Ty Phillips, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Phillips, is improving at his home, although he is still confined to his bed except for brief intervals. Mrs. W. H. "Pop" Spurlin has returned home after two weeks in the hospital suffering from double pneumonia and complications. She is now recuperating at her home in Farwell.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Mentions

Eighty persons were present for Sunday School and church services Sunday and heard Rev. J. R. Wood speak on "Improving Your Worship, and How."

Wednesday, June 8, the study on "The Churches Mission in Town and Country" was completed by Mrs. Lee Jones. An average attendance of 35 had been present for the entire study. Refreshments were served by the Methodist men who will also promote the Lord's acre program for the church.

Friday the adult class met at the church for a special meeting to view the repairs made in their Sunday School room. The room has recently been painted. Games were led by Misses Zell Billingsley, Phyllis Christian and Carolyn Lindop.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Primrose, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindop, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Billingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones. Guests of the class were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship and children.

A music committee was recently organized at the church, with Don McMahan elected as choir leader for the coming year. Choir practice will be each Wednesday evening.

MISS JAHNSEN WEDS WILBERT KALBAS

In a ceremony performed at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Amarillo, Miss Mary Jahnsen became the bride of Wilbert Kalbas of Farwell.

Vacation Bible School will be June 20 through July 1. All children are welcome to attend.

The Walther League went to Portales for a picnic Wednesday.

Pastor Sanders will speak in Littlefield Sunday morning at 8:15 a. m. He will return to Lariat and speak to them on "The Water of Life."

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for health and fun

Open Bowling Weekends And Wednesdays

12 AMF Alleys

Gained A New Friend Lately!

Congeniality and bowling go "hand-in-hand". It's the sport where everyone is your friend... where friends meet... where you meet to make new friends. Bowling is the "sport of congenial fun"!

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

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—FARWELL—

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AUSTIN, Owners
PARTIN AUSTIN, Mgr.

NEW!

SMALL!

DIAL LIGHTS UP!

The Princess phone

Here's the glamorous new extension phone that's styled to blend beauty with practicality. Take your choice of five smart decorator colors—white, beige, pink, blue and turquoise. Just call or visit your telephone business office. Or ask a telephone serviceman to show it to you.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

The Princess phone with built-in dial light costs only pennies a day after a one-time charge and installation.

Richard Paynes Parents Of Boy

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Paynes are the parents of a son born to them June 13 in a Midland hospital. The little boy was

named Guy David and is the first son born to the Paynes. Mrs. Payne is the former Peggy Schlueter of Texico.

Weekend **SPECIALS**

COFFEE lb. 59¢

Fresh **PEACHES** lb. 25¢

Kimbell's **Shortening** 3 lb. Pall 77¢

Charcoal For Outdoor Cooking

Paper Plates And Cups.

NOW

With Every Purchase COUPONS

For **Universal Dinnerware And Kitchenware**

Every Piece Oven-Tested.

See This Fine FREE Merchandise Right In Our Store—Where The Coupons Are Redeemable

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—FARWELL—

DISTINGUISHED GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION

AT **S. H. GREEN STAMPS** REDEMPTION CENTERS

The S & H Green Stamp Redemption Center near you has a wide selection of nationally known merchandise... ideal for gifts for every occasion. From weddings and anniversaries to the birthday party for the kid next door, S & H offers more than 1,500 quality products for your gift selection.

Remember your S & H Green Stamps next time you need a distinguished gift for someone important! It's easy to make a choice from the beautiful new S & H catalog. And if you are more than twenty miles from the nearest Redemption Center your order will be filled promptly by mail.

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THE SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON COMPANY ESTABLISHED 1896

NO FROST!

Eliminates freezer and refrigerator defrosting forever

NO TRAYS!

IceMagic serves ice in cubes, not bricks

NO CROWDING!

Up to 35% more food storage area in the same amount of floor space

NO WAITING!

Jet-Cold Shelf chills desserts, salads super-quick

YES... EVERYTHING ABOUT THIS GAS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER BY **RCA WHIRLPOOL** IS NEW!

MODEL GA-1400

(And there's a full 10-year warranty on the refrigeration system!)

NOW ONLY \$350 A WEEK

\$629.95 INSTALLED WITH TRADE-IN NO DOWN PAYMENT • EASY TERMS

FREE GAS LIGHT A \$59.95 value. It's yours free when you purchase this new RCA-Whirlpool Gas Refrigerator-Freezer!

SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

Gas puts modern living at your fingertips

Breakable Bargains

Imported Hand-Blown Glass

VASES

\$198 to \$398

Ash Trays & Snuffers

\$149

Milk White

Fruit Bowls

\$1 each

3-Piece China Set

\$325

New Shipment Large Size

Tea Glasses

18¢ each

2 For 35¢

Large Size

Ice Tea Pitcher To Match

Above 69¢

VARIETY AND DRY GOODS

STONE'S

Texico, N. M.

Piggly Wiggly Salutes...



Some Grand Guys on Father's Day!

Long ones, short ones, thin ones, fat ones... there are all different kinds of fathers—but they're ALL grand guys! Piggly Wiggly takes this opportunity to salute every one of 'em! We've lined up some wonderful food favorites for Father's Day... and priced 'em for a soft touch on Pop's pocketbook! He deserves the best dinner ever... so shop Piggly Wiggly for the very best!

Borden's Punch Served All Day Wednesday.

Thrifty **Beef Steaks** 1 1/4 lb. **79¢** **Cantaloupes** lb. **9¢**

Underwood's **Bar-B-Que Beef** 14 oz. pkg. **87¢** **Lettuce** lb. **10¢**

Banquet Family Size **PIES** Apple, Peach, Boysenberry **39¢** **Merrill Gems Peaches** lb. **29¢**

Libby or Ore Ida. **Potato Patties** 12 oz. pkg. **17¢** **Yellow Onions** lb. **5¢**

Borden's June Dairy Month Specials

Orange Grape Punch 1/2 gal. **29¢**

Cottage Cheese 12 oz. **2-49¢**

Coffee 69¢ lb.

Max. House or All Grinds Mary. Club

Big Top **Peanut Butter** 10 oz. Tumbler **47¢** **Jello Large Pkg.** 2 for **33¢**

KARO Red, Blue, or Green Quart **47¢** **OLIVES** Ice Box Jar Stuffed Shurfine 7 3/4 oz. **45¢**

Tomato Sauce Mountain Pass 4 For **29¢** **Vienna Sausage** Libby's 4 For **89¢** **Honey Grahams** Sunshine 1 lb. **37¢** **Nabisco Ritz** 1 lb. **35¢** **Kounty Kist Corn** 12 oz. 2 - **29¢**

Early American Cake Mix Duncan Hines Raisin, Fudge Nut, Apple Sauce, Butter Pecan **39¢** **TANG** Giant Size 21 oz. **79¢** **Mellorine** Shurfine 1/2 gal. **39¢** **Peaches** Star Kist Halves No. 2 1/2 can **25¢** **TUNA** Green Label No. 1 1/2 can 3 cans **98¢** **FLOUR** Shurfine King Size 10 lb. paper bag **69¢** **BREEZE** **\$1.19**

Northern Tissue 4 pak **37¢** **Wax Paper** Wax Tex **23¢**

Shurfine **Flour** 2 1/2 lb. Bc. **\$1.69**

Shurfine 3 lb. can **Shortening 59¢**

Pre-Cooked, Ready-To-Eat **Armour's Canned Pic. Ham** 3 lb. **\$1.98** **Ground Beef** 3 lb. **\$1** **Minute Steak** lb. **98¢** **Ham Shanks** lb. **39¢** **Butt End** lb. **43¢**

BOWLING LEAGUES

STATE LINE LEAGUE (MIXED COUPLES)

	W	L	A
Graham	19	5	511
Magnus	18	6	537
Buck's	18	6	537
Nickels	14	10	469
Gin	14	10	469
Aldridge	14	10	437
Ins.	14	10	437
Carl's	13	11	402
Auto	13	11	402
Farwell	12	12	483
Hdw.	12	12	483
Farwell Grain	12	12	475
Ex.	12	12	475
Bech's	11	13	433
Gin	11	13	433
Mutual of N. Y.	10	14	468
Farwell Clinic	9	15	404
Sherley Grain Co.	7	17	435
Hughes Auto	6	18	376

HOUSEWIFE'S LEAGUE

	W	L	A
Bovina #2	11	1	387
Farwell #2	8 1/2	3 1/2	378
Oklahoma Lane #3	6	6	360
Oklahoma Lane #1	6	6	354
Oklahoma Lane #2	4	8	385
West Camp	4	8	354
Bovina #2	3 1/2	8 1/2	362
Farwell #1	3	9	325

GAD ABOUT LEAGUE

	W	L	A
Holiday	17	7	553
A&A Bowl	14	10	528
Fern's	12	12	574
Christian and Stone	12	12	482
Piggly Wiggly Security State Bank	10	14	536
Bank	7	17	479

CLASSIC LEAGUE

	W	L	A
Hargrove and Williams	20	8	651
Tribune	20	8	654
Conoco	12	16	659
Security State Bank	12	16	596
Sherley Grain Co.	12	16	687
Farmers Union	8 1/2	19 1/2	601

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	A
Worley Grain Co.	18	6	710
Gifford Hill Western	16	8	693
Watts Mach.	15	9	723
Oklahoma Lane #2	15	9	621
Helton Oil Co.	14	10	649
Farwell Fert.	13 1/3	10 1/2	643
Sherley, Anderson, Pittman	12	12	655
Jones '66"	9	15	622
Gifford Hill Western	8	16	651
Piggly Wiggly	6	18	599
Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply #1	5 1/2	18 1/2	575



By Pat
He would appreciate the opportunity to handle your wheat all wheat stand with us for the past three years has been bought by our mill at a premium to the grower
Will buy or store
Pat

PRACTICE SAFETY

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 24-30, 1960

Be Extra Cautious around Moving Machinery!

Announcing ---
We have leased Meeks Service Station on Highway 70 - 84 in Farwell and are eager to serve you.
FINA PRODUCTS and service that satisfies
GIVE US A TRIAL
Meeks Service Station
Dale Berggren
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"It's Performance That Counts"

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

PHILLIPS 66 **HELTON OIL CO.**
Texico - Farwell



MR. AND MRS. JAMES HOWARD McCRARY

Miss Young Weds James McCrary

In an impressive double-ring ceremony Saturday, June 4, at 4 o'clock, Miss Patricia Ann Young became the bride of James Howard McCrary. Mrs. Maxine Young, mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCrary, parents of the bridegroom are residents of Portales.

Rev. Earl Vanzant, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiated at the ceremony. The altar was illuminated by white tapers in seven-branched candelabra arranged in pairs. An archway entwined with fern and other greenery, trimmed with lavender and white carnations and satin ribbon, with potted palms and lavender ribbons, completed the setting.

The guests were registered by Miss Ruby Hart. Mrs. Travis Culpepper provided prelude music and accompanied Miss Rita Hotchkiss as she sang "Because," "Always," and "I Love You Truly."

Carolyn Owens of Carlsbad, cousin of the bride, and Janice McCrary, sister of the bridegroom lighted the candles. They wore identical dresses of lavender polished cotton and wrist-lets of white carnations.

*Miss Kathi Morrow served as maid of honor. Her lavender polished cotton dress was designed with a sheath skirt and featured a V neckline. She carried a nosegay of white carnations backed with lace with lavender and white streamers.

Brenda Kay Owens, her cousin, was flower girl. She wore a full-skirted lavender nylon dress and carried a basket of white rose petals. David Wilcox, cousin of the bridegroom was ring bearer and wore a white dinner jacket and lavender boutonniere.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, John Owens, wore a floor-length gown of imported white Chantilly lace over antique satin, with an overskirt of nylon tulle forming the chapel train. The fitted bodice extended into a scalloped peplum and the long, pointed sleeves fastened with tiny satin-covered buttons. Her veil of illusion extended from a tiny bonnet embroidered with seed pearls, and she wore a single strand of pearls. Her bouquet of white feathered carnations with streamers of tiny white carnations rested on a white Bible.

For the traditional something old the bride borrowed an old bracelet belonging to the bride-

groom's grandmother, her shoes were new, and she wore a blue garter which was presented to her by the maid of honor. She had a penny minted in the year of her birth placed in her shoe for good luck.

Troy Lee Jernigan attended the bridegroom as best man and Dwayne Heflin and Don Hall were ushers.

Mrs. Young attended her daughter's wedding wearing a lavender flowered dress with white accessories, while the bridegroom's mother chose a dress of ice blue also with white accessories. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church parsonage. The bride's table was laid with lace over lavender and centered with a bouquet of lavender and white carnations and white tapers tied with lavender bows. Crystal appointments were used.

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a bridal couple and decorated with bells of lavender and white. Dividers between the tiers featured roses, bells and swans in the same colors.

After Mr. and Mrs. McCrary had traditionally cut the first piece of cake, Jo Ann Pippin and Janice Hartley served the guests.

For her going-away ensemble Mrs. McCrary chose a simple dress of green and white checks with white accessories. Her corsage was from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. McCrary has received her education in Portales public schools. She was a majorette for the high school band and participated in many school activities. Mr. McCrary graduated in 1959 from PHS and is now farming near Arch where they will make their home, after returning from their wedding trip to Ruidoso.

Out of town guests were Mrs. L. A. Wilcox, David and Orlena; Mrs. Leon Catby, Roger and Michael, and Mrs. Carl Higginbotham from Amarillo; Mrs. Jim Young from Texico, Mr. and Mrs. William Owens, Carolyn, Deborah and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owens and Mike from Carlsbad, and Miss Donna Gayle Williams from Matador.

Liberty is one of the most valuable blessings that Heaven has bestowed upon mankind.--Cervantes

Wilson's

Shortening **BAKE-RITE**

Kleenex **Napkins** 50 ct. box **25¢**

Armour **TREET** 12 oz. Can **39¢**

3 lb. can **59¢**

Ohio Blue-Tip **MATCHES** 6 box ctn. **49¢**

OUT OF THIS WORLD

Hill Bros. **COFFEE**

Shurfine **FLOUR** 10 lb. paper bag **75¢**

Nabisco **Vanilla Wafers** large box **35¢**

Libby Hamburger Sliced **Dill Pickles** 2 pint jars **49¢**

Hunt's **TOMATO JUICE** 46 oz. can **25¢**

Van Camp **Pork & Beans** 2 No. 300 cans **29¢**

Nestea **Instant Tea** Economy Size **89¢**

Sunshine **Krispie Crackers** 1 lb. box **27¢**

Libby Whole Blue Lake **GREEN BEANS** no. 303 can **25¢**

Libby Cream Style or Wh. Kernel Golden **CORN** no. 303 can **19¢**

Kraft Miracle Whip **SALAD DRESSING** Quart Jar **49¢**

Sturgeon Bay R. S. P. **Cherries** no. 303 can **20¢**

Wilson's Fine Quality
—MEATS—
Pinkney Sun Ray
PICNICS lb. **29¢**

Samuals Mohawk
BACON 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

BEEF LIVER lb. 39¢	Mohawk All-Meat BOLOGNA lb. 39¢
----------------------------------	---

Giant Box
TIDE 68¢
5¢ Off label
lb. **69¢**

FREEZER BUYS!

Libby **Strawberries** 10 oz. pkg. **23¢**

Patio Beef **Enchilada Dinners** 12 oz. size **49¢**

Libby **Grape Juice** 2 6 oz. cans **35¢**

Sturgeon Bay R. S. P. **Cherries** no. 303 can **20¢**

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

California Fancy **Sweet Corn** 3 ears **25¢**

California Fancy **CANTALOUPE** large size **25¢** each

Calif. Fancy **Tomatoes** 25¢ lb.

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EVERYDAY"**

Lone Elevator

On The State Line - Farwell
Bill Dollar, Mgr.



50 Free Stamps With Each Can Of Spray On Copper Tone

Bananas 2 Lb For 25¢

Peaches 29¢

Coffee 1# 59¢

FRESH Fryers Lb 39¢

Bacon 2# Pkg. 89¢

Orange Juice 19¢

Pot Pies 19¢

Strawberries 19¢

News From LAZBUDDIE

MISS EDWARDS MARRIES JOE DON BEAVERS

Miss Kay Edwards of Turkey became the bride of Joe Don Beavers, Sunday, June 12, in the home of her aunt Mrs. Efton Graham of Littlefield.

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of white lace over satin. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bridal bouquet of regal lilies on a white Bible.

Rita Edwards, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and Clayton Ray Greaf was best man.

William Greaf sang "I Love You Truly," and the bridegroom's uncle, Clayton Greaf, performed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico the couple will be at home near Lazbuddie.

Roberta Gaston from Earth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parhams and family last week. Miss Gaston is the niece of the Parhams. Jerry Gleason from Texas A&M visited last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long from Hereford visited her mother, Mrs. Lena Menefee Sunday.

Texico Delegate-- After arriving and being assigned to rooms pictures of each city were made for the Boys State scrapbook.

Sunday after the boys had attended church, officials announced for election in each city, and campaigning was held during the afternoon.

Monday morning city officers were elected with Allan Garrett from Alamogordo being named mayor of Singleterry's city. An FBI agent from Albuquerque conducted a law school in each city meeting with tests being given on the course Tuesday.

Monday evening Calvin Horne spoke at the general assembly. The county primary election was held Tuesday morning, with Singleterry being named to run for county sheriff on the Federalist ticket. He lost in the general election which was held on the following day.

Wednesday morning state and county officials were named, with the inauguration being held that night. Special guest at the event was Governor John Burroughs of New Mexico. A talent show concluded the entertainment that evening.

A cadet from West Point spoke at Thursday morning's general assembly. City, county and state legislative groups met during the afternoon and again on Friday.

Dr. Floyd D. Golden from Portales gave a talk Thursday night on his trip to Russia, and the evening's activities were concluded with a Federalists-Nationalists basketball game. The Federalists were victorious in the fray.

Friday morning court was conducted in the Socorro county courthouse and legislative groups met.

The main bill introduced at the 1960 Boys State was that of the eighteen year old vote. Members voted "no" on the bill.

Friday night boys were presented with their certificates of achievement for being chosen to attend Boys State and also received Boys State pins.

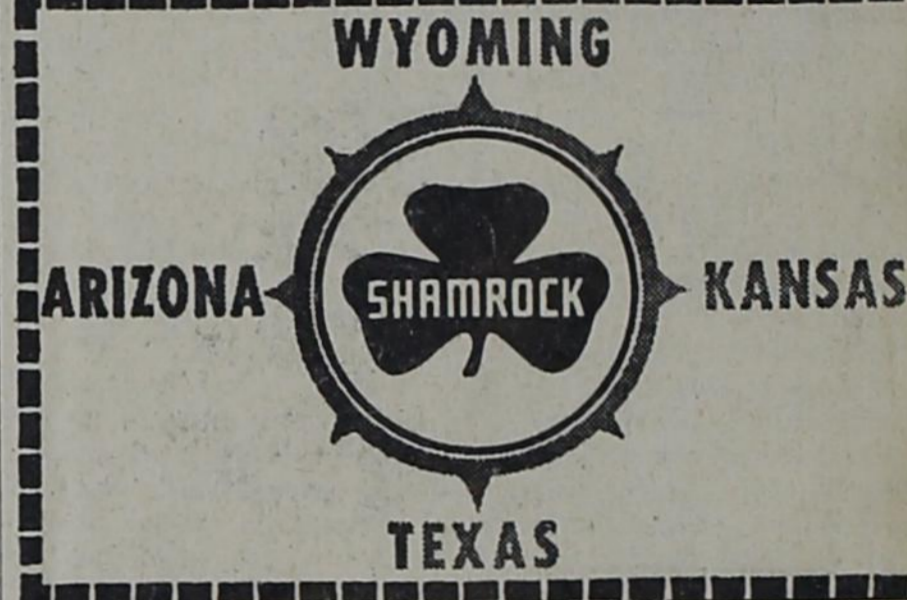
Singleterry was appointed to three positions, city policeman, assistant secretary of state and racing commissioner, by the governor and secretary of state.

Jay Higgins from Farmington was governor, Lamar Land was lieutenant governor and

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

CANCER INDEMNITY POLICY Century life, originator of polio insurance, now offers PROTECTION against the tremendous cost of TREATING CANCER-- BUY NOW Policy for the Family or Individual John Getz, Insurance Farwell

Your JOHN DEERE Implement Dealer New and Used Equipment--Sales And Service INGRAM BROS. Implement Co. Clovis, N.M.



INSURANCE FAST CLAIM SERVICE FOR OUR POLICY HOLDERS You buy insurance in order to be able to meet financial needs which arise unexpectedly... so you want to receive payment as soon as possible. We do everything we can to help you. Our business is handled as a service, not as an "insurance store"! Come in soon. COMPLETE INSURANCE PLANNING ALDRIDGE Insurance Agency "Across the Street from the Courthouse"

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! 100 Free Gunn Bros Stamps With Each Can Purchased Texas Pecan Cake \$1.49

BUCK'S SUPERETTE IN HERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS GUNN BROS. THRIFT STAMPS -- WEDNESDAY DOUBLE STAMPS EAST FARWELL 1V6-3432

How To Keep Garden Always In Flower

Continuous flowering beauty can be achieved by home owners by changing the plants in their garden or patio living area to supply steady bloom most of

the year. By having several small gardens or a half dozen tubs in which plants are changed often, the whole property can be made brighter and more cheerful for longer periods. According to the American Association of Nurserymen, the following changes of plants can be made from spring to fall: 1. In the early spring, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other flowering bulbs.

2. As bulb flowers fade, they can be changed to spring flowering shrubs, azaleas, rhododendrons or many other plants that are available. 3. Next would come roses and annuals roses, all ready to bloom. With a little experimentation many beautiful combinations of plants can be achieved. A few tree roses give added beauty. Flowering and shade trees complete the picture.

4. When the summer flowers are waning, chrysanthemums and Fall asters in bud can be set out in combination with a fall foliage shrub. Fall planting of roses prepares for the following spring. 5. For winter, evergreens can be used, perhaps to be decorated with lights at Christmas time, or camellias can be planted if the tubs are carried indoors on a cool but heated enclosed porch, or even tropical foliage plants if carried inside the house.

There are innumerable combinations of plants to afford new flower scenes. Pots or tubs of plants changed often keep the whole property fresher and more colorful, without entailing great expense because the plants are changed only in small areas rather than over the whole property. In tubs, many plants that are extremely beautiful but difficult to grow because of adverse local soil conditions, can easily be maintained.

For a few months of summer in the north, one could even have lovely tropical flowering plants in his garden living room if they are desired and available. Consult with your nurserymen for combinations you can use in changing garden living areas fairly often in order to keep your property at peak beauty. Redwood or other long-lasting tubs for plants are obtainable practically everywhere. Many home owners already change from spring bulbs to annuals in beds, but there are numerous other changes that can be adopted with profit.

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

Mom Spurlin always has more energy than most anyone, but this siege in the hospital in the past weeks, has sapped her strength some. But she is still in there pitching and enjoys her friends and neighbors more than anyone.

After 67 years, Mom has probably set some kind of a record. This was her first time to lay up in bed in a hospital and let the kind nurses care for her needs. She admits that she was in the hospital part of one night one time, but it was too short a time to count.

All the Spurlin children were born at home, so it was a new experience to learn the routines of hospital procedure. She has nothing but praise for those who cared for her, but she admits she'd rather be home.

Summer vacation time is here and we're anxious to have reports from you people who are lucky enough to get a few days of sight-seeing or resting. The Grahams too, are hoping to get away for a little while this summer. Maybe we'll make it.

If there's anything that pleases the small fry more than a street suddenly turned into a small lake, it's a small lake with lots of surrounding mud and a few croaking frogs in the area. Possibly nothing worries mama more.

In our town, the water collects in the ditch by the State Line road, and makes an enormous splash when the kids ride their bikes through it. But the dangers outweigh the fun, we think. There is some disagreement between the junior and senior members of the household.

We can't let the week pass without once again wishing the best to Uncle Tom Randol. Uncle Tom was a spry young man of 80 when we first met him. Ten years we've enjoyed his friendship and he's still one of the best storytellers and best friends that we have.

Uncle Tom had a party Monday and we went over with Anita Henson and Gale Hadley to learn the details. In between the refreshments of cake and pink lemonade, the visiting with friends and enjoying a chance to see all the lovely gifts, we had a brief chance to visit with Uncle Tom.

He told us that he wanted us to save five or six issues of this week's paper so he could send them to his "gal friends." We would imagine there will be some happy "gal friends."

drive carefully! Schools Out... And Drive In Jones 66 Service Station For First Quality Service And Those Fine "Performance-Counts" Phillips 66 Products. PHILLIPS 66 JONES 66 SERVICE Where Customers are our Friends FARWELL TEX - Ph 1V6 3692

Don't Forget Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc. -Farwell- Is The Place To Bring Your WHEAT And BARLEY We'll Appreciate The Opportunity To Handle Your Grain This Harvest Season. Sherley - Anderson - Pitman, Inc -Farwell-

"MY MOTOR KEEPS OVER-HEATING" KARL'S AUTO CLINIC Smokey and Fred Farwell This fellow is certainly dressed right for the occasion! But why did he get in such a fix in the first place? A check-up of his motor here would have kept it on the cool side. We stop car troubles before they start!

Ready To Receive YOUR Wheat And Barley With Our Additional Facilities, Which Are Now Being Completed, We're In A Position To Serve You Better Than Ever. Get Our Price Before You Do Anything With Your Wheat Or Barley Worley Grain Co. Herb Potts, Mgr. Farwell

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Wheat Turns Swiftly Under Summer Sun

Parker County area farmers were beginning to get a little weary of all the wet weather--until Sunday. That day, the dark blue clouds which had shrouded the Plains for over a week suddenly vanished, and a brilliant summer sun ended the damp and cold.

The return of sunshine over the weekend ended one of the wettest spells of weather to

visit the area in many years. Nightly showers occurred around most farms, and the result after about ten days of rainy weather was from four to nine inches of moisture.

The average is somewhere between five and six inches, which is an abundant supply for this time of the year. Cotton, wheat, and grain sorghum all have plenty of moisture.

In fact, there has been quite a bit too much rain for the benefit of the now maturing wheat crop. The majority of farmers report that this is going to be one of the best years for wheat (irrigated) they have ever had, provided they can get the crop in.

The rain and winds that accompanied the moisture were pretty rough to quite a bit of the better wheat of the area. This "better end" of the 1960 wheat is susceptible to moisture and winds because it is tall, the heads are heavy, and in many cases the ground is soft from recent irrigations.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Thrip are rather wide spread over the county and many farmers have already started their early season control program. All cotton farmers should give serious consideration to getting their early season control program under way

when the weather clears up and you can get in your fields. Below you will find a schedule of cotton insect meetings I am calling to go out in the field and look cotton over and discuss early and late season insect control.

Tuesday			
June 21	Lariat	8:00 A. M.	Cafe
June 21	Clays Corner	10:15 A. M.	Clays Corner
June 21	Lazbuddie	2:30 P. M.	In front of school
Wednesday			
June 22	Oklahoma Lane	8:00 A. M.	Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply
June 22	Bovina	10:15 A. M.	In front of school
June 22	Hub	2:30 P. M.	At Hub Store
Thursday			
June 23	Friona	8:00 A. M.	Chester & Flemming Gin
June 23	Black Rhea	10:15 A. M.	Tri-County Gin
June 23		2:30 P. M.	Parish Hall

Following a sound insect and watering program will pay off in early mature cotton at the gin this fall. With our present moisture we should not need any water on cotton until it starts blooming which in most cases will be July 10 to July 20 in most instances.

very long these quail will be delivered to your place. It would be a good idea to use any time you have in improving your cover. I notice A. L. Hartzog and Walt Mabry have made tepees out of post which is an excellent way to provide cover. I have ordered blanks for ordering fish which some of you may need now that our water supply is in such excellent condition for fish.

Foliar feeding of plants is applying plant food to the foliage and thus feeding plants in this manner. With the condition cotton is in following the cool rainy weather you are likely to hear that foliar feeding will bring it out and cure its ills. Don't be misled by too much by this idea. What cotton needs now is dry hot weather, cultivation, and insects controlled. If you have plenty and plant food in the soil your cotton should overcome the seedling diseases and be on its way if we have favorable weather.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

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Tatum Joins Association

Tommy Tatum of Black has been awarded a junior membership in the American Shorthorn Association, oldest purebred livestock organization in America.

Purpose of the group is to collect, verify, and preserve pedigrees of Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn beef cattle and to promote greater use of the breed.

Shorthorns led the purebred movement to America, the first cargo landing at Virginia in 1783. The breed spread rapidly throughout the country eventually replacing the Longhorn cattle on the Western ranges.

The Polled, or naturally hornless, strain was developed after the Civil War. Shorthorns have received international recognition for improvements in today's beef animals.

Farmers Check With Court On Bindweed Kill

The county-wide bindweed eradication program in which the county has cooperated for years with individual landowners, has been changed some, according to announcement by County Judge Loyde Brewer this week.

Landowners who want county assistance in the county rights-of-way, have to meet with the Commissioners Court to gain approval for this aid. The Court meets on the second and fourth Monday.

Brewer adds that the county agent recommends the use of sodium chlorate, 5 lbs. to a square yard or about 800 lbs. per acre.

If a landowner wishes more information, he may contact Judge Brewer or check with his county commissioner.

And having thus chosen our course without guile and with pure purpose, let us renew our trust in God and go forward without fear and with manly hearts. --Lincoln

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INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JUNE 11, 1960

W.D., W. D. Hardage, et ux, Woodrow Lovelace, Lot 2 & N 20' Lot 3 Blk 6 Mimo Add. Farwell

W.D., Woodrow Lovelace, W. D. Hardage, Lots 21 & 22 Blk 30 Farwell

D.T., Finis Kimbrough, et ux, First Natl. Bank, Muleshoe, NE/4 Sect 23 D & K

Trustee Deed, Warren Embree, Trustee, C. R. Elliott, Lots 9, 10, 11, 18, 19 & 20 Blk 3 Bovina

Sheriff Deed, Sheriff, Municipal Invest Corp., Lot 11 Blk 78 Bovina

Sheriff Deed, Sheriff, Lewis Pierce, Lot 25 Blk 16 Farwell

W.D., G. L. Norrell, A. B. Cole, 96 A of SW/4 Sect. 18 T1N R4E

W.D., Joe B. Collier, Billy John Liston, Lot 3 Blk 87 Friona

Abst. Judg., Gulf Oil Corp., J. J. Horton, See Record

W.D., E. G. Phipps, et ux, Charlie Phipps, W/2 Sect. 2 Harding

W.D., Lee E. Rhodes, et al, LeGrand Morton, NE90' Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk 43 Bovina

W.D., LeGrand Morton, Lee E. Rhodes et al, NE20' Lots 1, 2, 3 Blk 43 Bovina

W.D., LeGrand Morton, Dennis Williams, NE 90' Lots 1, 2, 3 Blk 43 Bovina

W.D., Edwin V. Williams, et ux, M. A. Snider, Jr., Lots 27-32 Blk 30 Farwell

W.D., Julian E. Lenau, et al, Edwin V. Williams, N 5' of S.55' Lot 4 Blk 6 Mimo Add-Farwell

D.T., A. L. Hartzog, et ux, Don H. Williams, W/2 Sect. 32 T7S R2E

W.D., City of Bovina, A. L. Hartzog, Parcel Between Lot 1 & 2 Blk 104 Bovina

W.D., Henry W. Schlenker, et ux, Clarence E. Schlenker, et al, N/2 Sec. 18 Rhea A

Scholarships For First-Rate 4-H Projects

A local 4-H Club girl who really knows her way around the home may be the lucky winner of a \$400 Montgomery Ward college scholarship this year, according to the National 4-H service committee, Chicago.

The young homemaker must be enrolled in the 4-H home economics program, have satisfactorily completed at least three years of club work, and be over 14 years old before she can compete for this top honor.

Work in the home economics project includes cooking, food preservation, sewing, meal planning, housekeeping, buying and budgets. Developing exhibits, displays and demonstrations are among the stated objectives of this genuinely useful project directed by the Extension Service and the USDA.

The national judging is done on the member's 4-H record book which is compiled during her club career. The comprehensive report contains not only highlights of the home economics projects and other 4-H achievement, but also evidence of leadership, community service, scholastic standing, and personal recommendations from 4-H Club leaders.

Work qualifications are high and competition keen since only six girls will be selected from all 50 states and Puerto Rico where 4-H Clubs are well established. Besides the scholarships, a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago is waiting for the highest ranking member in the state.

Let us make haste to live, since every day to a wise man is a new life. --Seneca

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We of Farm Bureau join all others in expression of sympathy for the families of John David Miller and E. C. Wilson who lost their lives by drowning last week. Our hail adjuster, Johnny Vinyard, and Mr. Miller were unable to help, even though they swam fifty or so yards out to the raft in a desperate effort to save the boys, as soon as they saw they were in trouble.

We would almost bet that all the dogs in Rhea Community got vaccinated last Wednesday afternoon at the Rhea Grain Elevator. Everyone was notified, and those people out there usually do things in a grand and complete way. And, if anyone has noticed many grasshoppers, they are probably

doomed, because Wednesday night they got together to make plans to get rid of them on a cooperative basis. Carl Schlenker was the one who notified us to notify all the Rhea people.

This is no joke! A county Farm Bureau leader participating in one of the District VIII study committee meetings said that a cotton farmer in his county was forced by government officials to improve his farm house used to house Mexican Nationals to a point where the house built for the Mexican National laborers was in better condition than the house in which the farmer lived.

Your Farm Bureau hopes to remedy situations like this by passage of H. R. 12176 which the House of Representatives will soon vote on. Have you written your representative about this bill?

Human Events dated April 21, 1960, reports that a California judge has signed an order upholding the right of a

WATER WAS GUSHING across this country road four miles south of Black last Saturday afternoon. Many roads throughout the area were covered by water during the heavy rains last week. The Frio Draw here was virtually a river, 15 feet across and two feet deep in the middle.

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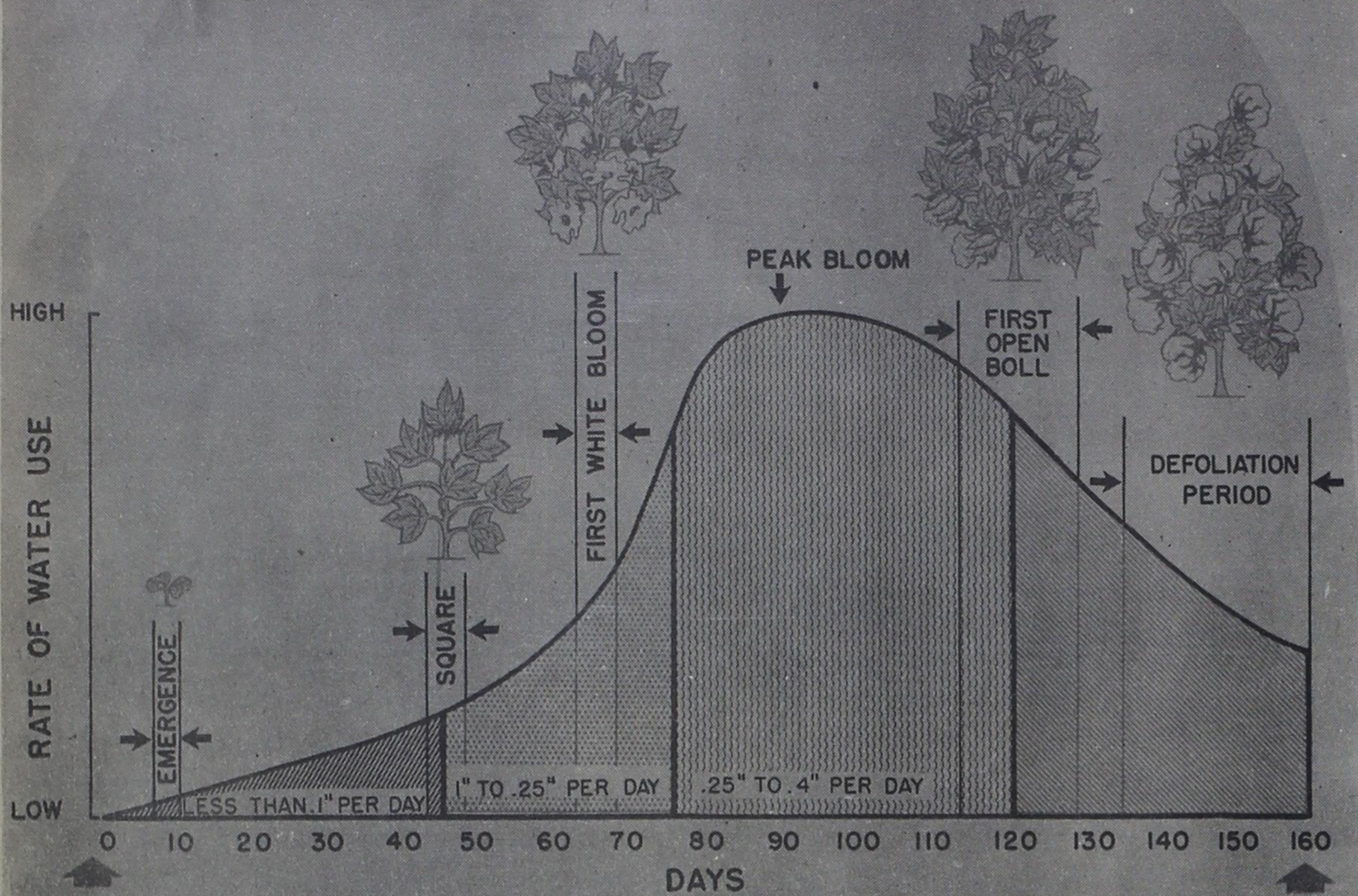
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Rate of Water Use in Relation to Plant Development



Cotton Moisture Now Sufficient

High Plains cotton farmers are in good shape moisture-wise as nature has recently dumped several inches of water over the area. For the time being, irrigation will not be necessary, says Joe Jones, Farmer County agricultural agent.

"The condition is now that we have plenty of subsoil and topsoil moisture," says Jones. He feels farmers will not need to irrigate until their cotton begins blooming.

"They need to keep the

moisture level high during the blooming period.

"A general guide would be to start watering when bloom period begins and stop when it ends.

"Farmers normally expect it to take two irrigations from July 10 to August 20." Cotton usually begins blooming about the middle of July and ends about the middle of August.

"Cotton uses very little water until blooming. Peak use of water occurs during the fruit-

ing period. When bolls develop, need for water drops off and supply should be cut off."

During the first 45 days after planting, cotton requires less than one-tenth an inch of moisture each day. Water usage reaches as high as four-tenths of an inch moisture during the peak bloom period about three months after planting.

By about the fourth month after planting, the first bolls should open. This is the time watering should cease, he says.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

As warm weather approaches each year, outdoor cookery comes into the spotlight. Very closely associated with outdoor cookery is barbecue. Any kind of meat can be used for "Ham-WotAmBurgers." They are also very easy to prepare.

Toast your buns quickly on the grill, add your meat; then finish with salad dressing, lettuce, tomatoes and other favorite additions. Many people like cheese and others prefer pickles and olives.

A basic recipe for barbecue sauce for "HamWotAmBurgers" can be made as follows:

- 1 teaspoon Adams butter flavor
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1/2 cup catsup
 - 1/2 teaspoon minced onion
 - 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Measure liquid then dry ingredients into saucepan. Stir well. Bring to a boil, but don't boil. Simmer 3 minutes. Refrigerate until needed.
- Use this sauce to brush on your meat once or twice during the grilling period.

If you are a "winter bouquet enthusiast," try this method of

When using light, medium and heavy, the following should be used as a guide:

Light--When only an occasional green square is found to be punctured. (Less than 25 per cent)

Medium--When flared squares are readily noticeable while walking through the field. (25 to 50 per cent infestation)

Heavy--When numerous flared squares are noticed over the field. (Over 40 per cent infestation)

LEAFWORMS: Inspections should be made in several representative points in the field and the following used as a guide:

Light--When 1 or only a few larvae are observed per field.

Medium--When 2 or 3 leaves are partially destroyed by ragging, with 2 to 5 larvae per plant.

Heavy--When ragging of leaves is extensive with 6 or more larvae per plant, or if defoliation is complete.

preserving flowers now for arrangements next winter. It is easy to bake fresh flowers in the sun if you will follow these instructions.

Leave five or six inch stems on your flowers when picking. Be sure to pick them at their peak. There must be no dew or moisture on the petals. Pick the leaves from the stems.

Sift dry sand through an old sifter. Pour two or three inches of sand in a cardboard box or pan. Place blooms upside down on the sand, then pour more sand over them. It will take an inch to cover them. Space the blooms so they don't touch.

Set box or pan in the sun. If the sun is very hot, the flowers will dry in two days.

Remove flowers gently when no longer damp and brush petals with small brush to remove sand particles.

The sand may be used over and over. It may be kept in a covered box from one year to the next. Flowers baked in this manner will keep all winter.

For a simple easy to prepare main dish for a one dish meal, try this

Hamburger Shortcake Ring

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 2 cups prepared biscuit mix
- 2 teaspoons caraway seeds
- 2/3 cup milk
- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 cup sliced olives
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

To make ring: cut shortening into biscuit mix; mix in caraway seeds. Add milk; stir with fork to make soft dough; beat 15 strokes. Drop tablespoonfuls of dough onto greased baking sheet to form circle. Mix remaining ingredients and pour in circle. Bake in very hot oven ten to fifteen minutes.

For speedy barbecue ham sandwiches try this simple recipe.

Combine 1 1/2 cups hamburger relish with 3/4 cup water in saucepan. Add 3/4 pound ground spiced ham or other luncheon meat. Simmer five minutes. Serve in heated sandwich buns.

A discarded adhesive tape holder makes an ideal tape measure holder for your sewing box or basket. Just wind the tape measure around the spool and slip it inside the ring. Your tape measure never gets tangled up when cared for in this manner.

How Do You Check For Bugs In Cotton?

Each year the Texas Extension Service has volunteers in the Farmer County area to make periodic checks in cotton fields to determine the extent of insect infestation.

These reports are compiled regularly on an area-wide basis so that progress of the crop and control measures--where necessary--may be easily seen.

Farm and Home this week is reprinting the instructions used in such reporting in the hope that the methods employed may be of assistance to individual farmers who seek the same information for themselves.

THRIPS: Walk diagonally across the fields, inspecting many plants at several representative places, using the following as a guide:

Light--When the newest unfolding leaves show only a slight brownish tinge along the edges with no silvering of the underside of these or older leaves and only an occasional thrips is seen.

Medium--If newest leaves show considerable browning along the edges and some silvering on the undersides of most leaves, and thrips are found readily.

Heavy--If silvering of leaves is readily noticeable, terminal buds show injury, general appearance of plant is ragged and deformed, and thrips are numerous.

FLEAHOPPERS: While walking diagonally across a field, inspect 33 terminal buds approximately 50 feet from each of the 2 corners and 34 terminal buds at the center of the field, or inspect 100 terminal buds at several representative spots over the field for the fleahopper record. Count both adults and nymphs found in the top 3 or 4 inches of the cotton plants and record the total number. When using light, medium and heavy, use the following as a guide:

Light--Estimated 1 to 10 fleahoppers per 100 terminals

Medium--Estimated 11 to 25 fleahoppers per 100 terminals

Heavy--Estimated 26 or more fleahoppers 100 terminals

BOLLWORMS: Examine the terminal buds and several of the lower branches of 100 cotton plants and record the number of worms found as the percent bollworm infestation or examine 100 consecutive squares and bolls at each of several representative points in the

field and record the number of damaged ones as the percent damage.

When using light, medium or heavy, inspections should be made in several representative points in the field using the following as a guide:

Light--When only a few small squares show injury.

Medium--When injured squares and bolls are readily noticeable over most of the field.

Heavy--When numerous injured squares and bolls are noticed over the field.

BOLL WEEVILS: Reports of boll weevils on cotton before fruiting begins should be made on the basis of the number of weevils per 100 feet of row. After plants are squaring freely or have produced as many as 3 squares per plant, boll weevil reports should be based on punctured squares. The 100 squares examined should be 1/3 grown or larger and an equal number should be picked from the top, middle and lower branches of the plants while walking diagonally across the field or from several representative spots within the field. SQUARES FROM THE GROUND OR DRIED SQUARES HANGING ON THE PLANT SHOULD NOT BE COUNTED. Both feeding and egg punctures should be counted and the percent of punctured squares recorded in the proper space.

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FRIONA



Present during a demonstration of bindweed killing done by the Santa Fe Railroad recently were, left to right, J. T. Jones, an unidentified poison spreader, Ronald E. Mock, division engineer with the railroad, and Vernon Symcox. The railroad has undertaken to poison all bindweed which grows along their right of way in Parmer County.

Santa Fe Joins Against Bindweed In County

Continuous efforts to rid Parmer County of bindweed are in effect as divisions of the State Highway Department, the Santa Fe Railroad Company and the weed committee of the Parmer County Farm Bureau work hand in hand with the county agent and county farmers to find and destroy isolated patches and crowded fields of this noxious and fast growing weed.

The farmers were aware of this weedy menace, the committee then began working on the highway department and the Santa Fe Railroad to begin a program along their respective rights-of-way that would destroy any bindweed in these particular areas.

At the present time, the Santa Fe Railroad is taking necessary steps to rid the entire county of bindweed as long as it is along their right of way. They will not and do not go into the farmers' fields.

Ronald E. Mock, who is with the division engineers of the Santa Fe out of Amarillo is spreading Benzabor, a dry acid made by the Borax company, all the way from Farwell to Bovina. He has already covered the area from Black to Bovina, and when the present right of way is covered from the county line to Bovina, he will have covered the railroad's entire right of way in Parmer County.

Questions And Answers On "\$50,000 Limit"

Note: The following story is furnished in response to suggestions that farmers in some areas are not sufficiently aware of the \$50,000 price-support limitation.

Chairman Archie Tarter of the Parmer County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee reminded farmers that the 1960 crops of most of the major price-supported commodities are subject to a \$50,000 limit. Following are answers to some of the most frequently asked questions about this feature of the program.

The surplus crops is limited to \$50,000 unless he cuts his acreage of that crop by at least 20 per cent.

peanuts, tobacco, corn, rye, oats, cotton seed, flaxseed, and soybeans.

USDA Revises Standards For Sheep, Lambs

Revised standards for grades of live slaughter lambs, yearlings and sheep will become effective June 19, the USDA announces.

Changes made in the standards are similar in nature to those adopted for lamb, yearling mutton and mutton carcasses on March 1.

USDA market news reports for live lambs and sheep have been on the basis of the revised standards since March 1.

Both conformation and quality requirements for the prime and choice grades are reduced under the new standards.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

SAVE COLOR AND FOOD VALUE IN VEGETABLES

Limp, over-cooked, drab-looking vegetables have little appetite appeal, and little food value.

The compound can be spread in winds up to 20 to 25 miles per hour so the possibility of wind carrying the acid away before the necessary water reaches it is remote.

The present weed committee, with J. T. Jones as chairman and Vernon Symcox as secretary, has gone to considerable effort to make a chart of the railroad right of way so the Santa Fe engineers will have less trouble finding the patches of bindweed.

County Agent Joe Jones has explained that bindweed, in one year's time, will expand one-third its original size.

supply a fourth to a third of the day's total food requirements and make a good contribution of most of the essential nutrients.

That eliminates the doughnut and coffee type breakfast, which does not supply essential nutrients.

You need fruit, egg, meat and/or breakfast cereal, milk, bread and butter. Such a breakfast pattern is termed "basic" because it contains foods that should be included in every morning meal.

PLAN GOOD MEALS EVERYDAY

Your daily meals should supply you with many different nutrients, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists of the Texas A&M College System.

Use fresh, crisp vegetables. Cook in as little water as possible.

Cook vegetables in their skins whenever possible. Cook only until tender -- don't overcook.

Cook most green and all yellow vegetables in a covered pan.

Never use soda in cooking vegetables--it destroys part of the food value.

Directions and special recipes for tasty vegetable dishes are given in Extension Bulletin 923, "Vegetables--Selection, Care, Cooking." You can get a copy from your county home demonstration agent's office.

HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS

DON'T SKIP BREAKFAST

When you skip breakfast, you miss a third of your day's energy--a very important third, say extension foods and nutrition specialists of Texas A&M College System.

Research has shown that an adequate breakfast should

CURIOUS...

There is no magic formula for achieving financial security, but there are some guiding principles that any family or individual can use to develop a workable plan.

Copies of this publication, written by extension home management specialists of Texas A&M College System, are now available from your county extension agent's office.

CHOOSE PATTERNS WISELY

It pays to choose your patterns with care, according to extension clothing specialists of Texas A&M College System. Taking time to determine size and type best suited for you will save time later by cutting down on alterations needed.

Dairy cows need from 100 to 120 pounds of fresh, clean water per head each day.

BUYING NEW FURNITURE

In the market for furniture? Charlotte Tompkins, extension home furnishings specialist, suggests you follow the rule of simplicity.

Furniture reflects your taste and judgment. It also involves a large expenditure of money.

NEW GUIDE FOR PLANNING FAMILY FINANCIAL SE-

UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE BARGAINS

Emerson Portable Stereo With 2 Extension Speakers! Like New \$75

Admiral Imperial Refrigerated AIR CONDITIONER, Brand New, Still In Crate \$175

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Farwell, Texas

Applications For Cotton Classing Service Due Aug. 1

Cotton farmers who have not already filed applications to receive free classing and market information for their 1960 crop have until Aug. 1 to apply for these services.

Applications should be filed with W. K. Palmer, 610 23rd St., Lubbock, Texas. Palmer is in charge of the Agricultural Marketing Service's area cotton office which includes 37 Panhandle counties and the New Mexico counties of Quay and Roosevelt.

Procedure for preparing and filing applications has been considerably shortened and simplified this season. "However, promptness in filing is necessary, as time is needed for each group to arrange for submitting samples to the classing office."

Palmer said. Applications and instructions for applying may be obtained from Palmer's office or from the county agricultural agent.

Under the free classing service, organized growers learn the grade and staple of each bale of cotton they produce. Through market news they learn what cotton is selling for. These two services put them in better bargaining position when they sell their cotton.

More than 13.7 million bales of cotton, about 95 per cent of the 1959 crop, were classed under the Smith-Doxey program last year. This is the largest proportion classed for any crop since the service became available in 1938.

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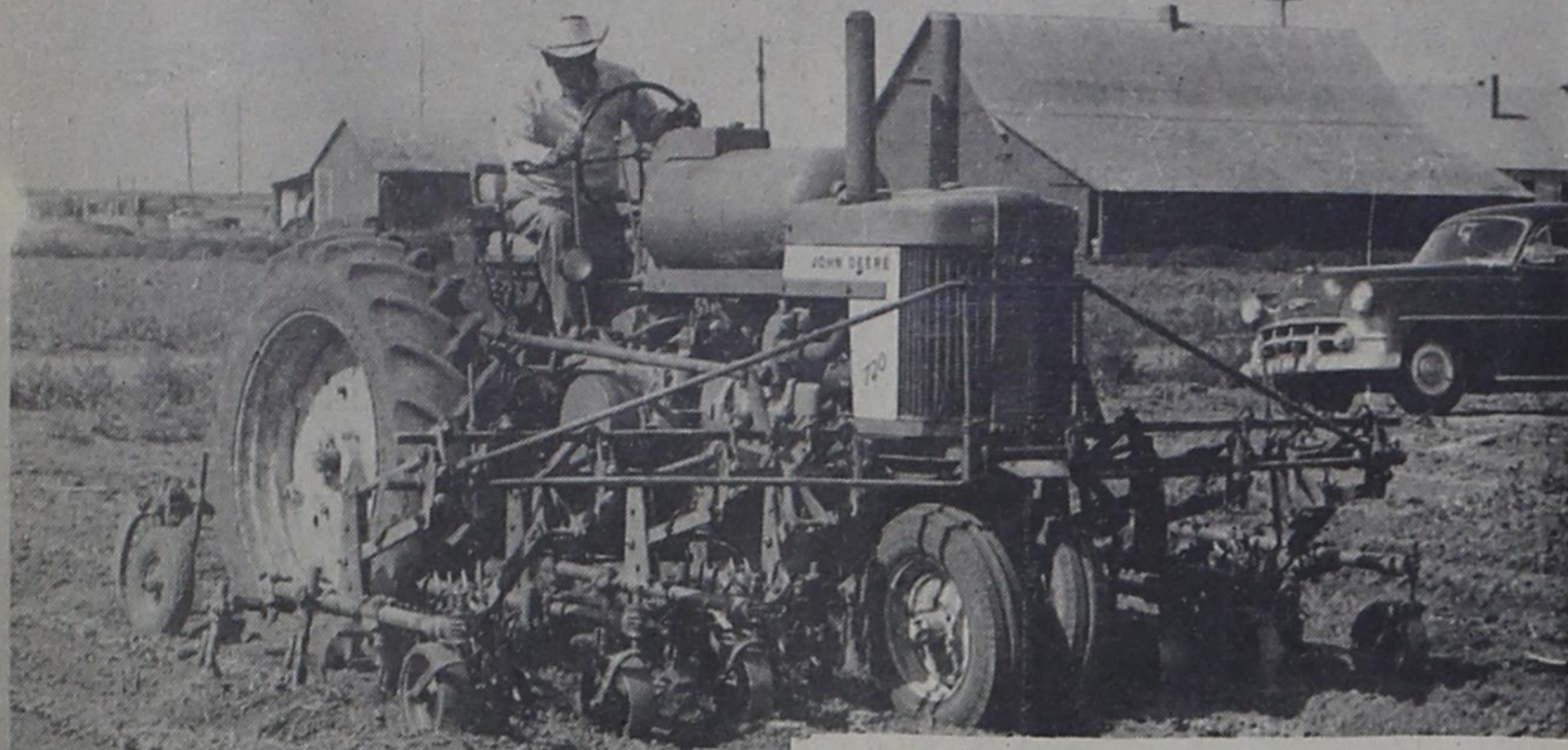
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A WORKER tills a cotton field on the Hardy May farm four miles southeast of Friona. Tilling the field will loosen the soil to allow the small cotton plants to obtain maximum benefit from the next irrigation. Although the plants are about three inches high in May's field, they are not visible in the picture.

President, Congressmen Have Different Viewpoint On Sugar Import Problem

Parker County area farmers are watching with interest the volatile sugar problem of America. There are some sugar beets grown here (and profitably) and farmers would like to have a chance to produce them, but markets are tangled up in international affairs.

The biggest problem is what to do about Cuba as a supplier of sugar to the U. S.

Highlight of the week's hassle over extension of the Sugar Act was an indirect slap by President Eisenhower at Congressman Harold D. Cooley (D., N. C.), Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

The Sugar Act, which allocates the U. S. sugar market among various domestic and foreign sugar producers through a system of quotas, is due to expire at the end of this year.

Main point of issue is whether a renewal of the Act should include authority for the President to cut a foreign sugar quota, particularly when Congress is not in session, should such action be in the national interest or be necessary for assuring adequate sugar supplies for American consumers.

The quota-slashing authority is viewed here as a possible tool for dealing with the Castro government in Cuba, which now has a U. S. sugar quota of more than 3.1 million tons, larger than any other supply-

ing area, domestic or foreign. Although proposals to give this discretionary power to the President are sponsored by Democrats and Republicans in both houses of Congress, Congressman Cooley has bitterly opposed them.

At an executive session of Cooley's Agriculture Committee on Wednesday, the House group voted 20 to 13 to report Cooley's own sugar bill, which would extend the present Act for one year with only one minor technical change and without any Presidential power over quotas. One Democrat joined the 12 Republicans on the committee in opposition to the bill, which fails to equip the President with power to deal with Castroism.

Within 24 hours the President released an exchange of letters between him and Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R., Utah) in which the President said he attaches "particular importance to the recommendation that the President be given appropriate authority to adjust certain foreign quotas when he finds such action is called for -- either in the national interest or to insure adequate domestic supplies of sugar."

Senator Bennett had called the President's attention to an imminent automatic increase in Cuba's 1960 quota of about 160,000 tons--which would result from reallocations, under the present law, of expected deficits in the Hawaiian and Puerto Rican quotas.

"Moreover, there is every indication that the same situation will occur again next year, so a law extending the Act without change will not only confirm this year's windfall, but guarantee a similar one in 1961," Senator Bennett wrote to the President.

Informed sugar trade sources here estimated that the 160,000 ton "windfall" to Cuba would

net the Cuban sugar industry, now largely controlled by the Castro government, about 16 million dollars.

"It would be like handing Castro 16 million dollars on a silver platter--on top of the 310 million dollars the Cuban sugar industry will get from its present quota," one sugar trade expert said.

Following a White House conference, Congressman Charles B. Halleck (R., Indiana), House Minority leader, said the Cooley bill "is a pro-Castro bill which would give Cuba a better quota position than in the past."

The next battle over the Cooley bill is expected this week in the House Rules Committee, which schedules bills on the house calendar.

There is no profit in farm accidents. It is often hard to place a dollar value on a farm accident, points out the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, because of the indirect as well as the direct costs which must be taken into account. But, they add, most accidents are preventable and farm profits can be increased by keeping accidents from happening.

How much of your food dollar gets back to the farmer? Economists say it is about 38 cents. The remaining 62 cents goes for the costs of getting the food in the form you want it, at the time and place you want it. Food costs less now in terms of minutes of work necessary to buy what you need to eat than ever before in history.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service Dairy Husbandmen say research shows that improper feeding and management of the dry dairy cow can reduce milk production as much as 20 to 30 percent during the following lactation period.

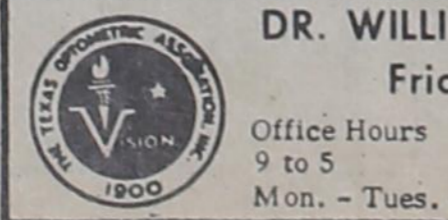
Farm tractors can be killers. If you don't think so, points out the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, watch the reports on farm accidents. The next fatal accident, they warn, could involve you. Don't take chances that could lead to disaster.

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THE PARKER FARMER

By W. H. Graham Jr.

This is the season of transformation for the Plains. Transformation from a flat, treeless, dusty plain to a horizon-to-horizon panorama of gold and green.

We think that from June 1 through July 1 there is a bigger change in the farmland of this part of the country than any other comparable 30 days.

The green wheat turns into waving seas of yellow grain. The milo, cotton, sesame, sudan, and other crops almost spring from the ground. It seems that they grow inches each day.

In a 30-day period, fields can transform themselves from fallow lister furrows to a cloak of verdant foliage. It is truly remarkable how fast the changes can come.

The weather has proved again that we are never satisfied. When our fields were dry and dusty through the spring, we wished that every little cloud that floated over would just open up and dump out some rain.

Until this weekend, when the sun began to shine once more, we moaned about all the wet weather. And it had been wet less than 10 days!

We're all happy the sun has come out again, but ere long, we'll be pulling for the clouds--just wait and see. People just weren't made to be happy.

Parker County in a nutshell: population 9500, school enrollment 2459, farm families 1000, farms 1300, gross farm income \$30 million, land available for cultivation and grazing 540,000 acres, in cultivation 450,000, irrigated 400,000, irrigation wells 2400.

Farm tractors 3700, trucks and pickups 3000, irrigation motors 2550, combines 700. In an average year we have 240,000 acres of grain sorghum (irrigated) that yields 18 million bushels, 10,000 acres of dryland that yields 160,000 bushels, 42,500 acres of cotton that yields 53,125 bales.

Our irrigated wheat will produce 3,040,000 bushels from 80,000 acres, and the 15,000 acres of dryland will account for 120,000 bushels.

It looks like the farmers of this part of the High Plains have finally developed the "touch" for getting huge yields of wheat under irrigation. For several years it was thought that fertilizing and wheat was not a paying proposition. And look how things have changed.

Just six or eight years ago about the only folks getting over 50 bushels an acre were a few farmers in the "hardlands" part of the county. Today, you will find big yields all over the county, on both tight and sandy soils. It is amazing what technology has come to our irrigated wheat production. If we were still depending on Mother Nature to produce a wheat crop for us, we are afraid that 1960 would be a very disappointing year.

Halfway Station Expands Experiments In Cotton Research

Dr. T. C. Longnecker, director of the High Plains Research Foundation announced that the Foundation is increasing its cotton research 34% over previous years. Dr. Longnecker stated that the Foundation has 20 more acres of plot research with cotton this year than in 1959.

This accelerated program in cotton research is a result of a cooperative research agreement that has been worked out between the High Plains Research Foundation and the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, University of Texas at Lubbock and College Station.

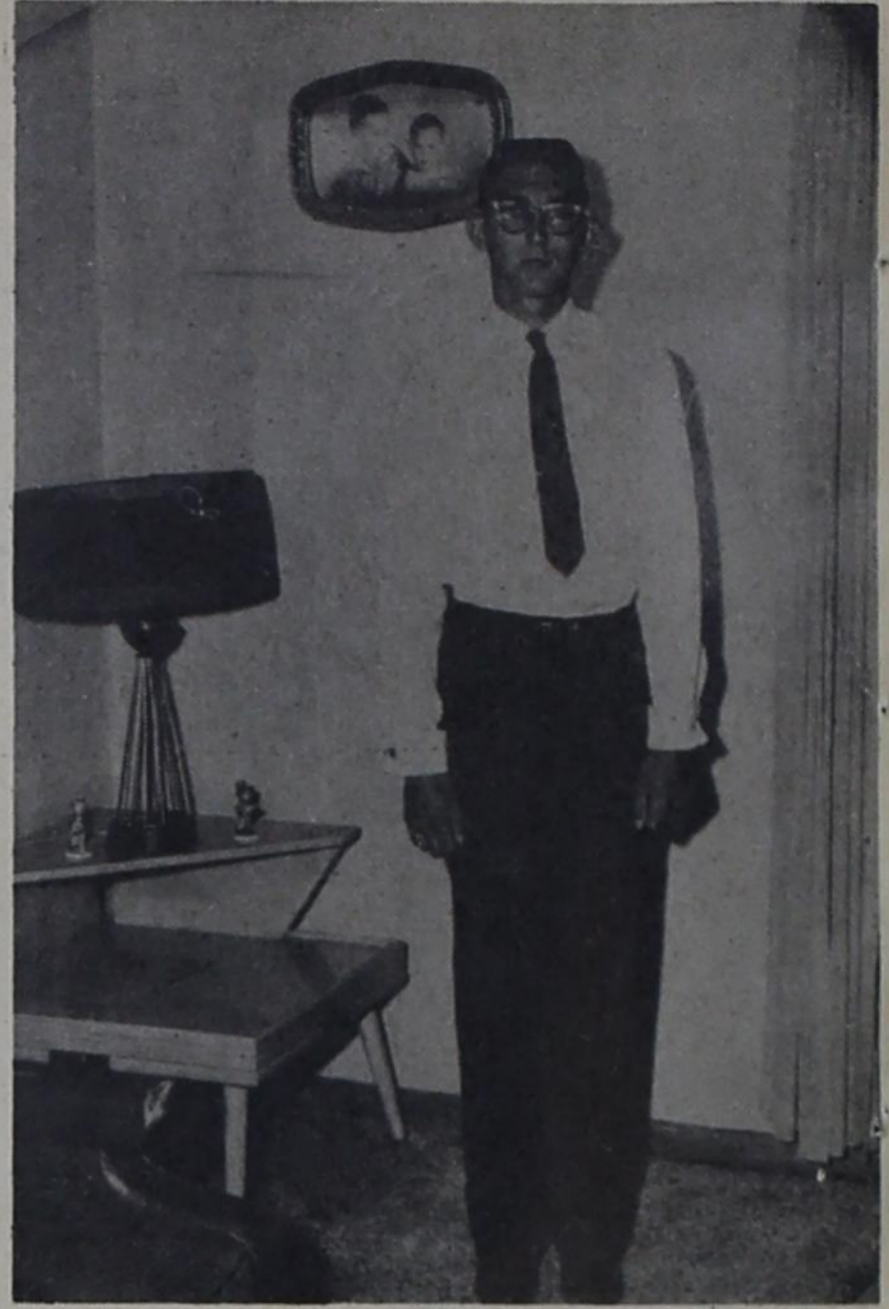
This cooperative arrangement in research will enable the Foundation to better serve the High Plains area. Personnel from the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Foundation are cooperating as research teams in conducting the joint research projects.

On commenting about the scope of the increased program of cotton research, Dr. Longnecker stated that the following

cooperative projects are being conducted at the Foundation this year.

- (1) Regional cotton variety test;
- (2) date of planting experiment with cotton;
- (3) a climatology study involving different varieties, moisture levels, dates of planting, fertilizer levels, and varieties;
- (4) an in the furrow fungicide experiment;
- (5) a cotton harvesting study involving different varieties and various methods of harvesting;
- (6) planting equipment test using different types of planting equipment; and
- (7) a cotton irrigation experiment consisting of a detailed evaluation of different varieties, fertilizer treatments, and irrigation methods on the yield and quality of cotton.

Dr. Longnecker emphasized that the cooperative research program is just one phase of the Foundation's over-all research program with cotton. In this regard, the Foundation is conducting additional cotton research involving different varieties, fertilizer treatments, irrigation methods, and cultural practices.



Local Boy Is Named Delegate

A Parker County boy has been elected 4-H Extension District 1 delegate to the annual State 4-H Council meeting.

He is Cooper Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, who farm five miles east of Lariat. Young, who will be a junior at Lubbudie High School next year, is also active in 4-H work. He has been active in 4-H work for seven years.

Young was elected at the District Council Meeting held at Camp Don Harrington near Canyon on May 31, and June 1 and 2, by the 44 county delegates attending from 22 counties in this district. One boy and one girl attend from each county. The state meet is attended by

one boy and one girl from each district.

"I have held the district vice-presidency also," says Young. He held the office in 1958. Presently, Cooper is raising five acres of maize and five of cotton as his 4-H project.

The 16-year-old plans to enter college and, after finishing his education, work in the Baptist Foreign Missions program. Time and place has not yet been announced for the state meeting, at which Young will represent his district.



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Those wishing to contribute wheat can do so at any grain elevator in their area. Elevator managers not now supplied with transfer blanks and receipts can receive them by contacting H. M. Nichols, Asst. Texas CROP Director, Box 518, Panhandle, Texas.

have no ration cards. Were it not for CROP and similar organizations, these children would have little or no food except that given them by adults from their meager rations.

Texas Panhandle Will Remember CROP With Wheat

Farm families, elevator managers, ministers, bankers and others of the Texas Panhandle are working together for CROP during the 1960 wheat harvest.

As the wheat comes into the local grain elevators, many producers have a share of it put aside for the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Following

the harvest local CROP officers will check these elevators and arrange for the movement of the grain to those in need overseas.

Many refugees from behind the iron or bamboo curtain are kept alive by bread from wheat contributed thru CROP. Children born in refugee camps

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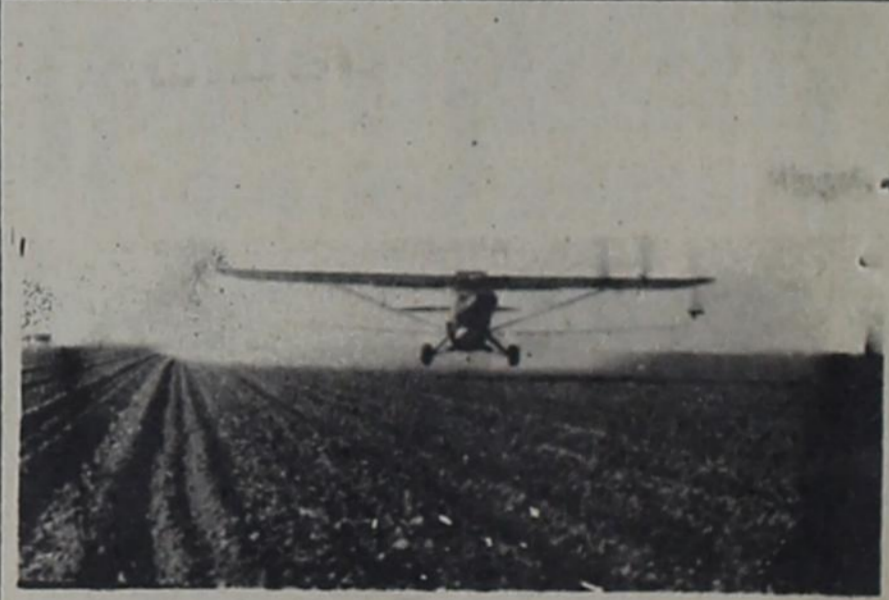
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