

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

If there is anything which has ever given us as much fun, or caused us the trouble, that this crazy weekly football contest has, we don't recall what it was.

We are going into our fourth week of guessing gridiron winners with this issue, and to date we have yet to see the contest run smoothly a single time.

This is our first time to have the contest, and is usually the case with anything untried, a lot of things can (and usually do) happen that were totally unexpected. This makes things interesting, to say the least. We now see that it is not only theoretically possible, but possible in a very real sense, for more than one person to pick nine game winners and the same score of the "tie-breaker."

We also see that while it seemed easy enough at first to say "no limit on the number of entries," thinking surely people wouldn't track down Tribunes like they were dollar bills just to rip out the contest blanks, that is what has been happening, and we've run short of papers (whole ones, that is) ever since all this nonsense started.

Bill Moss jumped Dolph for changing the rules (on the number of entries) in the middle of the game. We can't say we blame Bill for getting a little disturbed about this. The shotgun sure beats the rifle when it comes to shooting quail. However, when Moten pointed out that the contest rules aren't any less stable than gasoline prices these days, Bill must have settled down a little, cause he's back in this week.

After we ran a game in the contest that wasn't even being played, Pat Patrick suggested in his column that Moten and Graham be run out of town on a rail. We couldn't help but notice that he changed his high-handed manner the next week, though, when he came to our house (with cap in hand) hoping we'd take his entry blank even though he was 10 minutes past the deadline.

Anyway, we've decided that if we manage to live through this one, we're definitely going to make it an annual event, just to keep things lively around town. We now know of some things that won't be the same in the next contest, though.

By the way, the ugly rumor is out that Moten is just putting up a front, and that he really doesn't have any Cotton Bowl tickets. He does too, have 'em.

***** This is a crazy day we live in. There is abundant evidence to prove that. One of our favorite topics is how Americans have a poorly developed sense of values. It is downright weird.

The latest manifestation of this distorted outlook on life, or at least the one we have noticed the most lately, is that the worth of a college is determined by the success or failure of its football team.

The college that fields a powerful football team year after year is unquestionably the one with the highest academic standards. We don't know why. But it is. Just ask anyone.

This unique deduction is not exclusively the opinion of the younger set, either. Mature persons, who have enough formal "education" to know better, make the same ridiculous assumption.

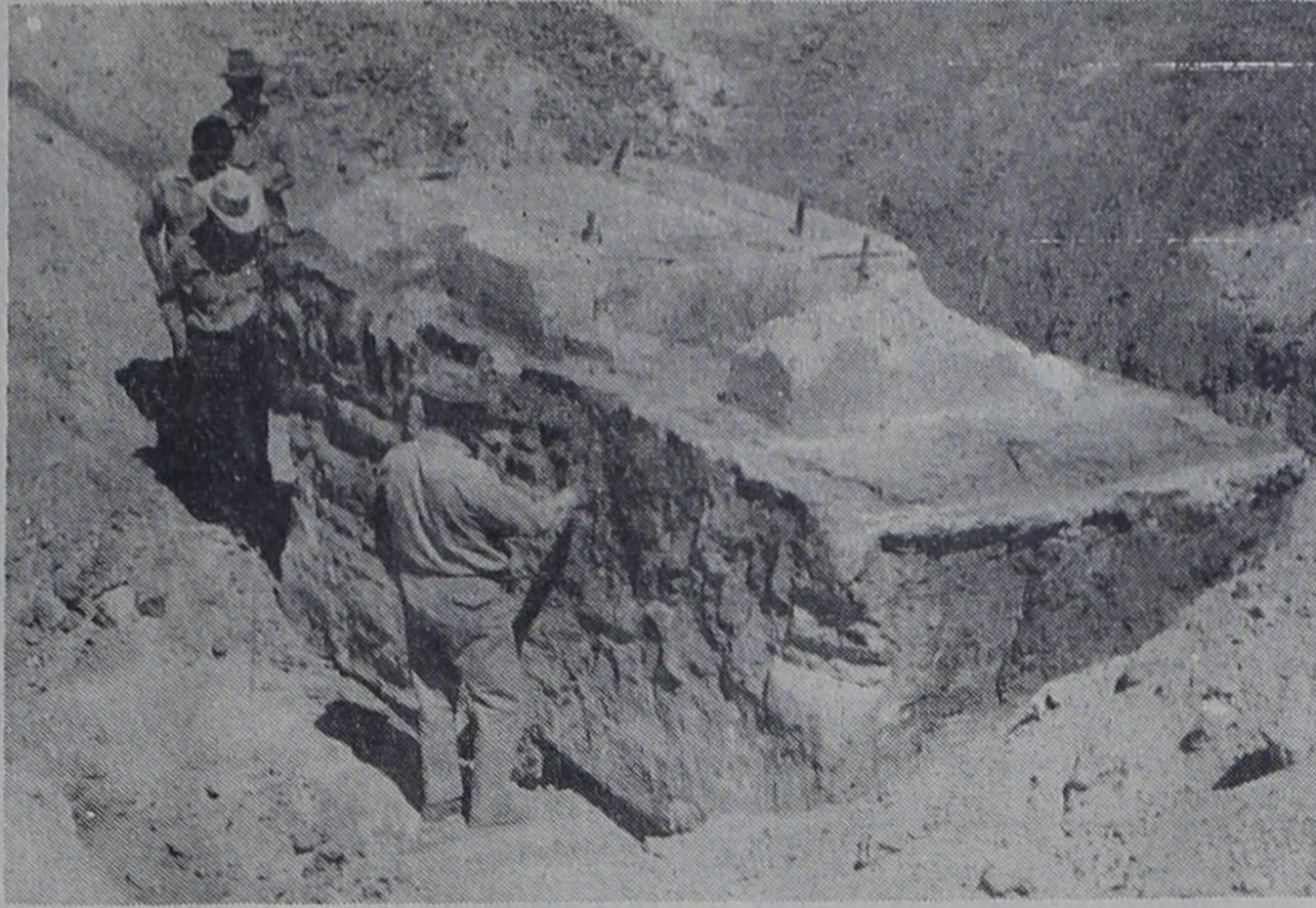
Fifteen years ago, anyone outside the state of Oklahoma holding a degree from OU would blush to confess his alma mater. Today, though, if you got your sheepskin from Norman, you're as good as in wherever you go. The reason? Obvious. The Okies play a winning brand of football. What else?

Texas Tech's fortunes are looking up on the gridiron. They have finally wormed their way into the Southwest Conference. They even manage to beat some second-rate SW schools, like Texas A & M, for instance. Two years in a row, just to prove it.

So, it naturally follows that a degree from Tech is getting more valuable all the time. If they keep on, they may get to be the national football champions in a few more years, and then just look at the way those grads will go to it!

By the way, we might add that this silliness isn't relegated exclusively to the sports set.

(Continued on last page.)



A REAL BLOCK-BUSTER was this concrete slab, estimated to weigh 70 tons, dug up as dirt moving crews sought to build a parking lot in front of the new Cobbs Department Store in Farwell. About a foot of the slab protruded above the ground when work began. Bulldozers pushed and tugged but couldn't budge it, so excavation work began. Workmen were amazed to find the slab went into the ground over six feet. When they finally exposed the obstacle, it was found to be so big they couldn't lift it out, so they tipped it over, dug the hole deeper, pushed it back, and then covered it in a move almost of desperation. Old-timers say the slab supported a steam engine for a cotton gin 40 years ago. Do you remember?

Booth Wins Second At Curry Fair

After a successful four days at the Curry County Fair in Clovis, members of the Texico FFA Club are making plans to leave tomorrow, (Friday) for the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

The FFA booth, using "eradication of rats" as a theme won second place at the fair. In the open class, Richard Ridings won two grand champion ribbons with a berkshire boar and gilt, Gary Singletery won a Grand Champion ribbon (Continued on last page.)

Lovington Woman Charged With DWI

A Lovington woman who was involved in a collision with a Friona man Friday evening has been charged with driving while intoxicated.

Perry Jo Fischer, 34, was charged by the sheriff's department after the car she was driving allegedly crashed into a pickup being driven by Elmer Loyde Brewer, who is out of town. The case is expected to be tried Friday of this week.

Euler, who farms southeast of Friona, was leaving the city headed south when Mrs. Fischer's car hit his pickup.

She was headed north into town. He received a broken arm and leg and has been hospitalized. The Lovington woman was hospitalized overnight with a broken nose. No one else was riding in either vehicle.

She was placed under \$500 bond by Sheriff Chas. Lovelace, in the absence of Judge Loyde Brewer, who is out of town. The case is expected to be tried Friday of this week.

Mrs. Fischer was enroute to Hereford, reportedly to see her parents. Highway patrolmen Don Tabor and Charles Burk, in addition to the Friona police department, investigated the accident.

Staff Organized For School Paper

Members of the Texico Journalism class recently organized the staff for the school paper, "The Wolverine."

Serving as co-editors this year will be Gale Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley and Peggy Teel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel. Both (Continued on last page.)

Morton Is Next Test for Steers

The Parmer County capitol team goes to Cochran County to rub elbows with the Morton Indians Friday night. Farwell's Steers are seeking their fourth win in a row.

Morton is Class AA school, and has dealt Farwell plenty of misery in years past. The Indians dropped one to Plains last week, but Plains is billed to be very strong this year.

The Steers will be at full strength except for end and linebacker Larry McDorman who is out with a head injury. He was hurt in the Bovina-Farwell game two weeks ago.

McDorman is recovering well and may be able to return to play in the Fort Sumner game, which will be here October 2.



WHAM, BAM, and Farwell was eight points behind. Above, Derrell Jennings got the Farwell-Lazbuddie game off to a roaring start Friday night as he charged down the sidelines to score on the opening kickoff. Coming in but falling to connect were Jim Clements, Carroll Huggins, and Benjy Dial. Below, Freddie Bradshaw bounced around right end for two points after the TD.



(Continued on last page.)

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF FARMER COUNTY"

12 PAGES

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SECTION 1

Grand, Petit Juries Schedule Monday Meet

Parmer County's grand and petit jurors will be back in session Monday, September 28. Notices have been mailed by Sheriff Chas. Lovelace to all men and women on the jury panels.

This will be the first session for the grand jury since spring. It is the regular September term of the group. Twelve offenses are up for investigation, the bulk of which concern burglaries.

The Parmer County area has had more than its share of burglary activity during the

past few months, and nine of these cases are due to be looked into by the citizens' group. Three others are worthless check offenses.

Called for grand jury duty are Tom Caldwell, Loyd Cain, Carl Schlenker, John Armstrong, Clyde Hays, Roy P. Daniel, J. B. Jennings, Ovid Luppis, Durwood Bell, D. C. Looney, Douglas Connelly, James Fortenberry, Charles Mercer, Nelson Welch, Joe Magness, and Clyde Magness. They will assemble at 9:30 a. m.

District Judge E. A. Bills will be on hand to try civil cases in district court, which will probably mean that the grand and petit jury activity will be simultaneous at the courthouse, although the petit jury venire is called for 10 a. m.

Two cases are on the docket. Albert Smith of Farwell is seeking \$1250 damages from Watts Machine and Pump Company. Several years ago five cows died on the Smith farm after allegedly being poisoned by a compound on well equipment. The Farwell company had been doing work for Smith.

Russell Massey of Friona is asking \$315,124 damages from Airline Vans, Inc. He was seriously injured and L. A. Jones of Friona was killed in a car wreck two years ago southwest of Friona on Highway 60. Massey claims a truck caused him to have the wreck.

Petit jury members are Virgil Ferguson, Grady Nelson, Ross Miller, G. B. Buske, John Seaton, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Thomas Beauchamp, Faye Southward, Rhymond Schueler, Paul Jones, Joe Wilson, Mrs. Clyde Magness, Leslie McCain, Smokey Gast, Jack Patterson, Ivan Adkins, C. M. Mears, James Proctor, Charley Glover, Gilbert Wenner;

Donald Watkins, Robert Calaway, H. W. Hardage, Gordon Duncan, Sam Rundell, Vernon Billingsley, Hoyt Smith, Harold Lillard, Mrs. Raymond Euler, Flake Barber, Steve Bavousett, E. W. Sheets, Wesley Barnes, Deon Awtray, Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Ed Hardage, C. L. Dunn, Eugene Boggess, John Fred White, Ed Steinbock;

Frank Lee Brown, David Carlson, Mrs. Dee Brown, Archie Tarter, Mrs. Garvin Thorn, Mrs. Roy P. Daniel, Dalton Mims, E. W. Kennedy, W. T. Meeks, Wyle Bullock, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Douglas Frye, J. W. Gammon, L. B. Blake, E. T. Ford, Paul Wurster, Weldon Stringer, Alvin Gaines, Claude Miller, and Ed Blain.

Tech. Sergeant Harrell J. Day arrived in Texico Thursday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day. He is from Ottawa, Canada.

Texico High Elects New Officers

Heading the four high school classes at Texico High School for the 1959-60 school term will be four boys. Elected president of the senior class was Tommy Standefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Standefer; junior president is Gary Singletery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Singletery; sophomore president is Dwight Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taft Turner and freshman president is Willie Stover, son of Mrs. Lucille Privett.

Other senior officers are vice president, Travis Taylor; secretary, Peggy Teel; treasurer, Mary McDaniel; and reporter, Gale Hadley. Class sponsors are Fred Danforth and Pat Gill.

Junior officers are vice president, Jerry Thigpen; secretary-treasurer, Trudie Lambert and reporter, Koleta Doshier. John Adams and C. B. Stockton are class sponsors.

Officers in the sophomore class are vice president, Kit Doran, secretary-treasurer, Donna Kay Osborn; and reporter, Jean Hadley, Mrs. Fred Danforth and Jim Pearce are sponsors.

Freshman officers are Hal Ed Helton, vice president; Kay Hall, secretary-treasurer; Vic Harrington, parliamentarian; and Dianne Baldridge, reporter. Mrs. Buck Doran and Bob Teel are class sponsors.

Student council representatives are; senior representatives, Ursel Doran, Christy Bowers, Wesley Engram and Mary McDaniel; junior representatives are Glendon Moss, Pat Patterson and Gary Singletery. Sophomore council representatives are Kit Doran and Jean Hadley and freshman representatives are Vic Harrington and Hal Ed Helton. Council sponsor is Mrs. Buck Doran.

Wolverine Softball Teams Split Wins With House Friday Night

Texico's high school softball teams split their third games of the season with the boys taking a 9-5 victory over House and the girls losing 15-2.

The House team was consistent with their hitting during the girls game, getting 4 runs in the first inning, 8 in the second, and 3 in the fourth. They only came to bat four times since the game was called at the middle of the fifth inning due to a 10 run rule.

Connie Tharp was losing pitcher and Pierce from House was winning pitcher. The boys game was a thriller with the score reading 4-3, Texico, at the top of the seventh inning.

House started the scoring with one run in the first and maintained a 1-0 lead until the top of the fourth when the Wolverines scored a run. In the bottom of the fourth, House picked two runs still keeping their lead with a 3-1 score.

However, the Wolverines came back in the sixth inning to add three runs to lead the Cowboys 4-3 going into the seventh inning. In the seventh, they picked up 5 runs and House 2 leaving the final score 9-5. Ursel Doran and Larry Powell shared in the pitching duties with each one pitching about half the game. They allowed 8 hits.

Don Johnson and Kenneth Murdick each got outstanding hits with Johnson knocking a homerun in the 7th and Murdick knocking a double with 2 on base. He later scored himself.

Paul Frederick, coach, commented that the fielders played an outstanding game, committing no errors in the field, although the House diamond is rough. The Wolverines had 6 hits during the game.

Friday, the senior high girls team will play Melrose at Melrose, the boys will be idle.

Contest Enters Fourth Big Week Friday

Winner of the third week's big Tribune football contest is Joe Camp of Farwell. The local man correctly guessed eight of the nine winning teams and predicted the Farwell-Lazbuddie game would end with a 32-14 score. Actual score of the game was 31-16 making Camp off only 3 points on his guess.

He correctly picked Texas Tech over the Aggies, Friona over Stratford, Valley High over Clovis, Bovina over Whitharral, Abernathy over Hale Center, Sundown over Anton, Kress over Petersburg and Plains over Morton. He missed the West Texas, Arizona State game.

Winning second place was A. F. Phillips, who correctly picked eight of the nine games and guessed the score of the Farwell Lazbuddie game to be 35-13. He previously tied for first place in the first week's football contest.

Bill Moss, second place winner last week, was third in the contest.

Leading in the race for the grand prize, 2 free tickets to the Cotton Bowl game plus hotel, food and traveling expenses to Dallas, is Bill Moss with a total of 23 points for the three weeks. Three persons have 22 points, Liz Phillips, A. F. Phillips and Joe Camp. Several other participants have scores of 21 and 20.

Texico Personnel Attend Two Day Training Meet

Buck Doran, superintendent of Texico School System, and Mrs. Paul Crooks, secretary of the school, attended a two day superintendent - secretary workshop at the State Capitol in Santa Fe, Monday and Tuesday. Willard Moon, superintendent of Melrose school accompanied the Texico group. Meeting began Monday morning with a statistical report at Mabry Hall in the Capitol building. Lura Bennett, Mrs. Mildred Kimbrough, Calloway Taulbee, Nora Chaves and Ken Davis were in charge of the report.

Later a report on business practice which included minimum accounting system, payroll, inventory, purchasing and insurance, and activity and cafeteria accounting was given by Joe Reeder, Jim Green, Dr. Paul Petty, Tom Riddle and Carrie Lawrence.

A panel discussion on finance and budget making was led by Dr. Frank Angel from the University of New Mexico. Others (Continued on last page.)

Longhorns Push Steers To Hilt

The daily newspaper sportswriters who have been telling how strong the Longhorns from Lazbuddie are this year must have been talking to the horses themselves.

Farwell's classy Class A Steers found it hard to pass the herd from eastside Parmer County in a Friday night match at Steer field. The score, 31-16, was deceptive. The game was close all the way.

Lazbuddie didn't waste any time serving notice on their hosts they had come for blood. Derrell Jennings, highly touted Longhorn senior, lived up to his advance billings by taking the opening kickoff and running down the west sidelines for 85 yards and a score.

The Steers and their fans were virtually shellshocked. Odie Bradshaw, the short but swift Longhorn running mate of Jennings, spun out of what looked like two sure tackles to add two points to the TD and

(Continued on last page.)



UNTOUCHED, Jerry Lovelace stepped over after an around-left run to give the Steers their first answering tally. The Steer back has already eased up his drive and started to jog after crossing the goal.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

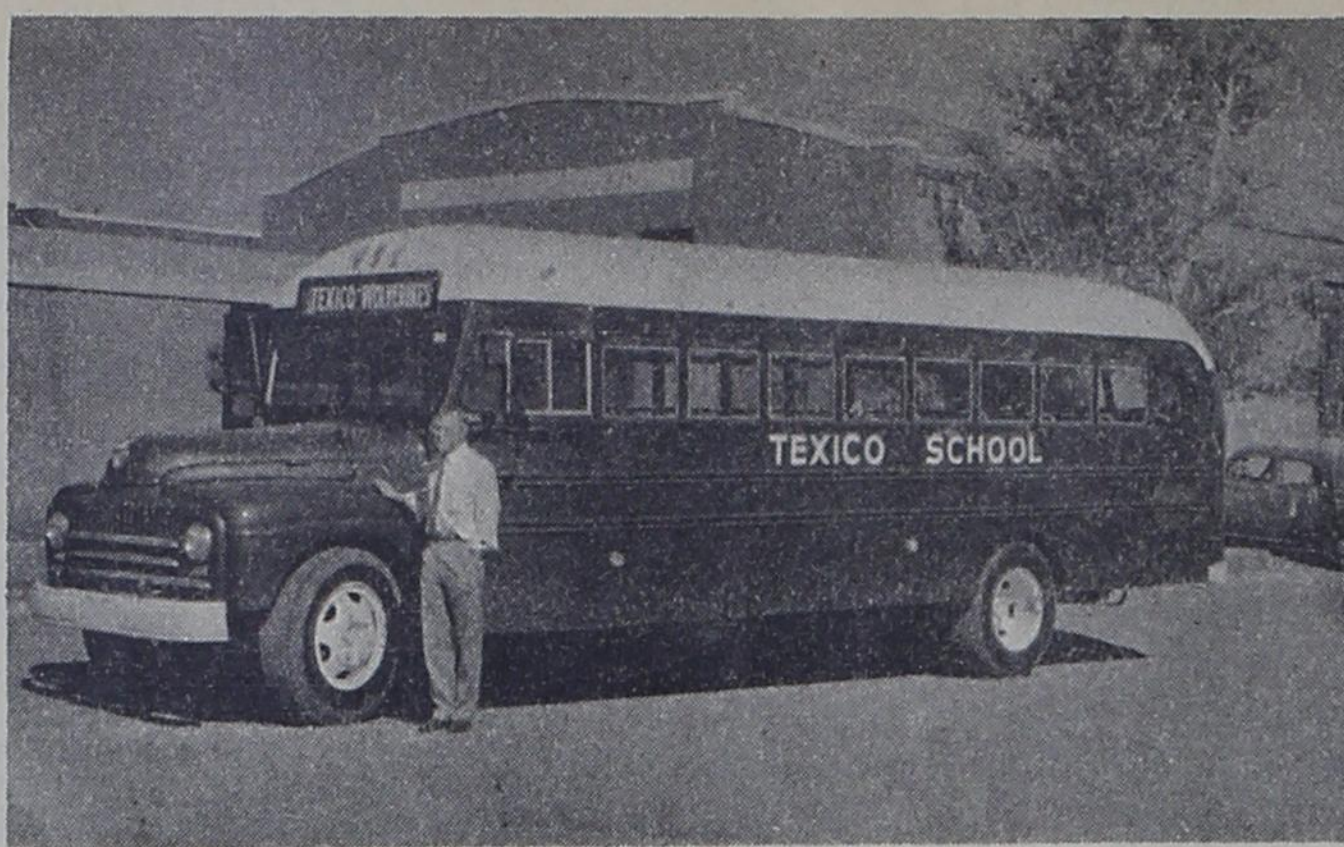
W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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TEXICO SCHOOL'S PRIDE AND JOY is the recently purchased activity bus. The bus is metallic kelly green and white and has white lettering. Curtis Miller, one of the school bus drivers is shown with the bus.

Activity Bus Recently Purchased By Texico School System

A \$50 investment made recently by the Texico School System has already proven itself worthy of the cost by taking pupils to several school activities in style.

The investment, an army surplus bus, has been converted into a school activity bus and has already been used to make two out of town softball trips, one to Grady and one to Logan.

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The band used the bus Monday to transport them to Amarillo where they appeared in the Tri-State Fair Parade and the senior class used the bus Wednesday when they attended the Ice Capades at the Tri State Fair in Amarillo.

The bus will be busy in the near future when it will be used to take the band to Albuquerque where they will appear in the New Mexico State Fair Parade, and also will furnish transportation for the softball teams when they play out-of-town games.

On September 2, Buck Doran, school superintendent, and

N. W. Peyton, bus contractor, picked up the bus from the White Sands Proving Grounds. It was purchased through the State Agency for surplus property of which Chris Anderson is director.

After the purchase was made, Ernest Cain and A. B. Bell, school janitors cleaned the bus inside and out before any improvements were made.

Saturday a complete paint job was finished on the bus. It was painted metallic Kelly green and white and has white lettering. "Texico School" is printed on the back and both sides of the bus and "Texico Wolverines" on the front.

Members of the regular bus staff will drive the bus to various activities. It has seating capacity for 37 passengers and weighs 12,320 pounds.

Pleasant Hill

BY DELLA CROCKER

Visitors in the Hubert Talley home Sunday were Richard Talley, R. B. Cole, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Talley, Pearl Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Martin, Clovis.

Mrs. Walter Crocker returned home Saturday after visiting in Abilene with her mother and sister, Mrs. Della Stanaland and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Whatley of Crowell and Mrs. Janie Anderson were weekend visitors in the Bob Servatius home.

Mrs. Lillie Mubson of South Columbia visited her brother-in-law and family the W. E. Crockers.

Mrs. Thelma Eskew is in Springfield, Col., with her mother, Mrs. Frank Lofton, who is to have surgery.

Donna K. Pierce and Lynell Lovett of Wayland College visited in the home of their families over the weekend.



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Returns To Base After Leave

Jimmy Moore, son of Mrs. Ola Moore of Texico, returned to his station at Oakland, Calif., where he is stationed with the Navy, Wednesday.

Jimmy hitchhiked home from Oakland. He said he had always had a desire to hitchhike and decided there was no time like the present to do it.

He left Oakland at 2:30 on Monday morning and arrived in Texico at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. He said that he would have made good time except that in Arizona he had a 10 hour lay over. When he arrived home it had been 98 hours since he had slept, since he was on guard duty prior to receiving his leave.

Jimmy is studying physical therapy in the Navy and is considering going into that field when he is discharged.

His address is Marvin J. Moore HA; PT Personnel office; USN hospital; Oakland 14, Calif.

OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter

Rev. Carl Coffey, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church is on a leave of absence following a slight concussion. He is recuperating at Truth or Consequences.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitner were Sunday guests in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach, Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, Mr. and Mrs. George Patent and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patent were in Coleman, Okla., recently to attend the funeral of their nephew and cousin, Ernest Joiner. Joiner has worked for the past 14 seasons at the Lariat Gin.

Mrs. D. W. Carpenter was accompanied by Mrs. Ima Jackson, Lockney, to Albuquerque Friday, where they visited with Mrs. Carpenter's sister and Mrs. Jackson's daughter.

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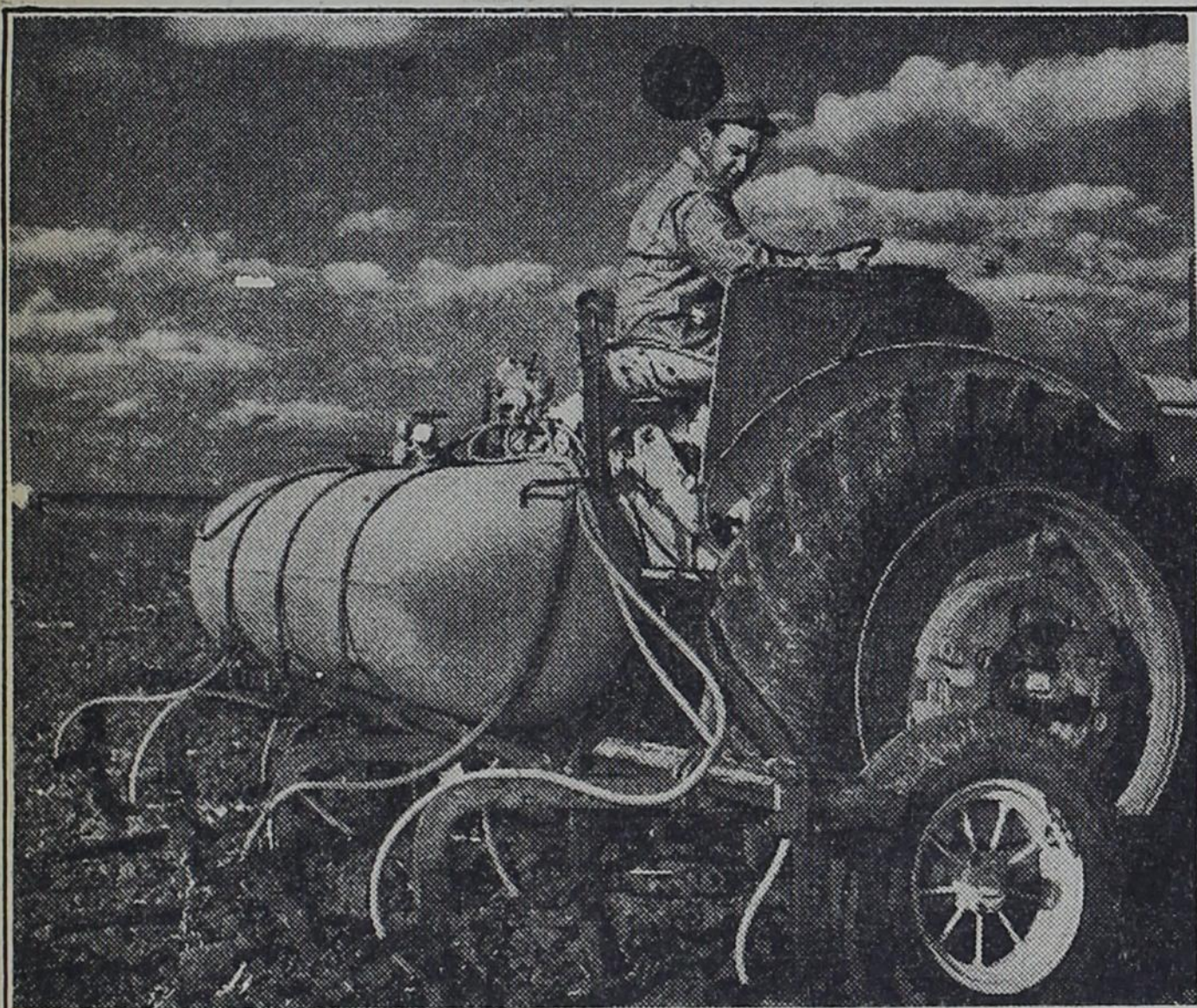
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Here is a good tip for freezer packaging materials. Use thoroughly washed cookie, cracker, candy or shortening tins or coffee cans. Any can with a tight fitting lid will serve for a freezer package.

Whales often dive to depths of a mile where the pressure is 2,000 lbs. per square inch.

Sunday guests of Linda and Della Crocker were Sandra and Lucelle Lamb, Tonnie Joines of Bovina, Martha Fox, Gaylon Miller and Fred Fahsholtz.

Women of the Pleasant Hill W.M.U. attended the W.M.U. clinic at Portales recently. Those going were Mesdames Marion Walker, L. D. Taylor, Jimmie Weatherford, Charles Jones and J. J. Armstrong.

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

SOPHOMORES ELECT CLASS OFFICERS
 Officers elected in the sophomore class recently were president, Wanda Bean; vice president, Janice Darling; secretary-treasurer, Kay Burreson; reporters, Eva Dean and Don Watson. Class sponsor is Jack Black.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN
 President of the Freshman class for the 1959-60 year is Jerry Engelking; vice president, Gerald Foster; secretary, Leroy Cox; reporter, Elaine Vanlandingham; treasurer, Glendale King; sergeant of arms, Carroll Redwine and class sponsor is Scotty Windham.

FARMERS UNION HAS MEETING
 The Farmers Union met in the school lunchroom Monday evening to elect new officers. President for the 1959-60 year will be Freeman Davis; vice-president, J. R. Harris; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Redwine.
 A report on youth camp was given by Debra Bullock and Linda Lesley. Refreshments of pop, coffee and cookies were served.

SERVICES ARE IN NEW BUILDING
 The First Baptist Church had church services Sunday in the new building. The building is built along modern lines. An invitation is extended to the public to attend special services at the church Sunday.
 Rev. Swanner, district missionary, will be guest speaker and dinner will be served at the church.

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HD CLUB HAS MEET
 The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. W. G. Harlin on Tuesday afternoon. Elected as secretary-treasurer of the club was Mrs. Dee Chitwood. Eleven members were present for the meeting.

PTA MEETS
 The PTA has the first meeting of the year Tuesday. New officers elected were Mrs. Joe Jesko, president; Mrs. Buck Crim, vice president; Mrs. Lee Mason, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Young, treasurer. New teachers were introduced to the group by the school superintendent, James Ward. Mrs. Boyd's third grade room won the prize of \$2.00 for having the most parents present.

God helps them that help themselves.--Old Proverb.



By PAT
 In this dear land of ours does there still dwell one true and loyal Texas Aggie. Why after a Texas Tech game do we find so few and those are going around with a fist full of dollars looking for the 'ol boys from Tech so they can pay off their just debts.

We still have plenty of good seed wheat and barley. We will have about 500 bu. of Texas Certified Winter to offer the last of this week. This barley was grown near Dimmitt, Texas and will be well adapted to this area. It may be possible to re-certify this in Texas and I know that it will be eligible for re-certification in New Mexico.

I would like to have someone plant 300 pounds of certified Turkey Red Wheat for certification next year. I will furnish the seed free of charge and will pay a premium for the seed next summer. If you have a small plot that can be watered see me at Golden West.

Dove hunting is picking up instead of getting worse. Gary Joe Magness, Fred Curtis, Doyle Ford and Yours Truly had little trouble getting their limit the last time out.

If you think that Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to the U. S. will be nothing but honorary and upstanding read Tom Anderson's open letter to him in the October issue of Farm and Ranch. I especially like his last two sentences in which Mr. Anderson states: "You bloody, conniving, double-dealing, atheistic hatcher, I assume you have a mother. When you get home, do me a favor, please; unleash her and toss her a bone." Well put, Mr. Anderson, those are my sentiments.

This Year,
It's John Deere
Cut Your 1959
Milo, Faster, More
Efficiently With
A New John Deere
Combine. Hurry-
See Our Selection
Now!!!

INGRAM BROS.
 Implement Co.
 Clovis, N.M.

Why we built two cars for 1960... as different as night and day

On October 2—for the first time in Chevrolet's 49-year history—you will be able to walk into your dealer's showroom and see two totally different kinds of cars. ■ One is the conventional 1960 Chevrolet, brand new in appearance and more beautifully refined and luxurious than you can imagine. ■ The other is unlike any car we or anybody else ever built—the revolutionary Corvair, with the engine in the rear where it belongs in a compact car. ■ We'd like to tell you why we built two such different cars, how we built them—and for whom we built them.

Why two kinds of cars? Because America itself has been going through some big changes in the past few years. Our cities have been straining at their seams. Traffic is jam-packed. Parking space is at a premium. And our suburbs have spread like wildfire. People are living farther from their work, driving more miles on crowded streets. There is new leisure time—but more things to do. There's a new standard of living—and more need for two cars in the family garage.

In short, America's automobile needs have become so complex that no one kind of car can satisfy them completely. That is why we at Chevrolet, keeping tab on these trends, have had a revolutionary compact car in the planning stages for more than nine years.

Thus, when we decided three years ago to prepare for production of such a car we were ready to build it the way it should be built. There was no need for a hasty "crash" program that would create only a sawed-off version of a conventional car.

That is why the two cars you will see in your dealer's showroom October 2 will be two entirely different kinds of cars. One is the conventional '60 Chevrolet—brand new in beauty, with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, a new feeling of sumptuousness and luxury never before attained by any car in its field. There is great V8 power linked with new thrift, plus Chevrolet's superb 6-cylinder engine. It is a traditional car that comes even closer to perfection—in silence, in room, in ease of control, in velvety ride—than any other car we have ever made.

The other is the Corvair, a compact car that is astonishingly different from anything ever built in this country. It has to be—because this is a six-passenger compact car, with a really remarkable performance... a car designed specifically to American standards of comfort, to American traffic needs.

The engine is in the rear. Among the basic advantages resulting from this engine location are better traction on a compact 108-inch wheelbase and a practically flat floor. But to be placed in the rear, the engine had to be ultra light and ultra short. So Corvair's engine is totally new—mostly aluminum and air cooled; it weighs about 40 per cent less than conventional engines. It is a "flat" horizontally opposed six—so it is only three cylinders long... and that leaves a lot more room for passengers.

Another weight saving: like modern airplanes, the Corvair has no frame; the body-shell supplies it great structural strength... it's a welded unit that is virtually rattle-free.

The ride is fantastic. But to get it we had to design independent suspension at every wheel; conventional springing would give a compact car a choppy ride. Right now we'll make one prediction: no other U.S. compact car will ride so comfortably, hold the road so firmly and handle so beautifully.

Now there are two kinds of cars from Chevrolet—because it takes two kinds of cars to serve America's needs today. If you love luxury—the utmost in luxury—and if you want generous interior space, breath-taking performance, automatic drives and power assists—then the conventional '60 Chevrolet may be your choice.

If easy parking, traffic agility and utmost economy are high on your list—then you should seriously consider the Corvair. But the best thing to do is to look these two new cars over at your Chevrolet dealer's... take them out for a drive. It may be that the only logical choice for your family between two cars like this is—both. They make a perfect pair.

M M M
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RALPH HUMBLE
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YOU'LL NEVER KNOW...

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 How exciting it is to shoot, and perhaps develop and print your own pictures,
 until you've TRIED IT.

Duffy's
 "In The Village"
 Clovis

See all the new Chevrolets October 2 at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Texico Womans Club Has Meet

Texico Woman's Club held their first regular meeting of the year Monday night at the Woman's Club building.

The meeting was opened with a talk on "New Mexico Girls State," given by Mary McDaniel, delegate from Texico. She was sponsored to Girls' State by the Woman's Club.

Misses Lelia Beth Moore and Julia Pugh took the group on a tour through the mobile library. The library, a car fully equipped with library materials, is from Santa Fe and tours the state renting books.

Miss Pugh later gave a book review on the book, "Tresa," written by B. Frierdman.

Following a short business meeting, refreshments of pie and coffee were served by Mesdames C. B. Stockton, Avis Patterson and N. W. Peyton; hostesses for the meeting, Mesdames C. B. Stockton, Avis Patterson and N. W. Peyton; hostesses for the meeting, Mesdames C. B. Stockton, Avis Patterson and N. W. Peyton.

Members present for the meeting were Mesdames N. W. Peyton, president; Gerald Wilkinson, John Adams, Elmer Teel, Fred Danforth, Monty Parsons, Ellen Daniels, Russell Johnson, Milton Henson, J. E. Stone, Jim Moss, C. B. Stockton, B. A. Rogers, Avis Patterson, Buck Doran and Jim Pierce. One visitor, Mrs. Joe Gill, was present.

Next meeting of the club will be October 19. The programs will be on "Safety Education in the American Schools," by John Adams, safety education teach-

er at Texico High School. Hostesses are Mesdames Les Means, Elmer Teel, Ellen Daniels and J. E. Stone.



Peggy Teel Is Installed At Rainbow Meet

Peggy Teel, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel of Texico, was recently installed as "Hope" at a meeting of the Portales Rainbow Assembly.

Miss Teel has been a member of the Portales Organization for five years, and has been active in all their activities during that time.

The theme used for the formal installation ceremony was "Hope and the Anchor." A color scheme of violet and white was used throughout the room in the decorations.

Miss Teel is a senior at Texico High School and was recently elected secretary of the class. She is also co-editor of the school paper, "The Wolverine," and is accompanist for the school chorus. Peggy is also active in church work, being a member of the choir and secretary of the MYF. She works after school and on weekends at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

Claude Rose Jr. Is Commissioned

Claude H. Rose Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose of Farwell, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Army at Fort Sill, Okla.

Rose's outstanding work while undergoing training as a cadet in the ROTC program at the University of Oklahoma resulted in the offer of a regular Army commission. He is one of 725 distinguished military graduates so honored from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Lieutenant Rose entered the Army last August. He is a 1957 graduate of New Mexico Military Institute.

Son Is Born To Leon Langfords

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford welcomed the birth of a son on September 11 at the Clovis Memorial Hospital. The little boy weighed 8 pounds, 7 3/4 ounces at birth and has been named Russ Darren. The Langfords have one other child, a daughter.

Grandparents of the boy are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelso of Bovina.

Variety Club Has Meeting

The Variety Club met for a regular meeting on September 16, in the home of Mrs. Bill Foster in Farwell.

All club members and one guest, Mrs. Barbara Tremble and Ginger were present for the meeting.

Following the business meeting a social hour was held. Mrs. Foster served refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, whipped jello, angel food cake and punch to the guests.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Bessie Caldwell, Thad Watkins, Janie Sides, Jewel Barry, Pearl Grissom and Lola Jean, Cora McGuire, Carrie Christian, Ina West and Dexter Watkins.

Next meeting for the club will be in the home of Mrs. Pearl Grissom in Bovina on October 21.

Town And Country HD Club Has Tea

Members of the Town and Country Home Demonstration Club were hostesses for a "Hi Neighbor" tea on Thursday, "National Citizenship Day." The tea was to welcome new citizens into the town.

Mrs. Lonnie Tharp was mistress of ceremony for the occasion and the welcoming speech was given by Mrs. Ebb Randol. Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent, gave a talk on the meaning of citizenship day. Background music was provided by Mrs. John Carson.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue and was centered with a huge bouquet of red roses arranged in a crystal vase. Refreshments of blue punch and individual squares of white cake iced in blue were served by Mesdames Billy Watts and Carlis Woods. Crystal appointments were used.

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD HAS MONDAY MEETING

Members of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Brotherhood met Monday night at the church for a regular meeting.

Guest speaker was Rev. Charles Jones of Pleasant Hill. A short business meeting was conducted following the talk.

Those present for the meeting were Jimmy McGuire, Harold Carpenter, Howard Garner, Bernard Nelson, J. D. Sudderth, Neil Stewart, Sterling Donaldson and Delbert Garner. Refreshments of spudnuts and coffee were served.



AN ADMIRING GAZE is cast upon the gift won at the Texico Band Gift Show by Mrs. Elmer Teel. She was presented the brass balance scale planter when her name was drawn as winner of the door prize Saturday.

Companion Class Has Regular Meeting In Kittrell Home

The Companion Class of the Texico Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Ysleta Kittrell on September 10 for a regular meeting.

During the business meeting, officers for the coming year were elected. They were: president, Frances Boling; vice-president, Audrey Kittrell; secretary, Ysleta Kittrell; treasurer and community missions, Margery Fought; devotional chairwomen, Ailene Pierce and Pat Watson; class mistress, Joyce Byrd; and reporter, Pat Webb.

A social was held following the business meeting. Refresh-

ments of chocolate cake, ice cream, mints, coffee and pops were served to Mesdames Lequada Dunsworth, Pat Webb, Mary Lyn London, Deenie Pounds, Rada Winkles, Frances Boling, Mary Bell Brown, Ailene Pierce, Tena Roth, Audrey Kittrell and Margery Fought.

Next meeting for the club will be in the home of Mrs. Frances Boling on October 1. Initiation of officers will be held during the meeting.

Town And Country Club Has Meet

A regular meeting of the Town and Country Home Demonstration Club was held Friday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

A demonstration on how to cook vegetables properly was given by Mesdames John Carson and Lloyd Smith.

Following the demonstration, refreshments of punch and cake were served to Mesdames Truitt Hardage, Gene Hardage, Billy Watts, Jimmy Norton and John Carson.

Tuckers Are CWS Delegates To WT Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tucker of Farwell High School will participate in the academic procession and other activities of the Golden Fall Convocation at West Texas State College Saturday.

They are the official delegates from Colorado Western State University. Speaker for the convention will be Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, and tender for the football game will be Arizona State University. Tuesday counselors attended a district meeting and workshop in Lubbock.

Farwell Study Club Meets

The Farwell Study Club met Monday night in the home economics building. Mrs. Calvin Murray, president, presided. Annual guest night and salad supper was hosted by the social committee. They were Mesdames Sal Vincent, Bonnie Williams and Gertie Foster.

Highlighting the evening were two speeches. Mrs. Ann Glenn spoke on mental health. During her talk she stated, "Mental health is a positive feature of a person, it is the ability to function effectively, in daily living, both in getting satisfaction and meeting responsibility." Mrs. Rosa Roberts gave a talk on "Lawns."

During the business meeting the club accepted an invitation from the Progressive Study Club of Friona to attend a talk on mental health on October 13. They also decided to answer roll call at each meeting with a helpful hint, famous saying or thought for the day.

Those present for the meeting were Mesdames Lillian Aldridge, Hattie Coffey, Capitola Crume, Clytie Seale, Gertie Foster, Nina Glasscock, Ann Glenn, Genie Murry, Rosa Roberts, Laura Rundell, Grace Snider, Audrey Terrell, Sal Vincent, Alice Williams, Bonnie Williams, Ella Ruth Williams and Sidney Cox. Visitors were Mesdames Clymetia Dooze, Gladys Hromas, Mary Whitley, Edit Blair, Janice Dew, Hattie Boling, Lucile Brittain and Ila Doshier.

Next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Rose Roberts in Clovis on October 19. The program will be given by Mrs. Lucian Madole on panel making.

Carter Family Has Reunion

Those attending the Carter family reunion in Lubbock Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Carter and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Rayter and Carole, Mr. and Mrs. Grower Carter and family, all of Rotan, Texas.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter and family, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heady and Carl, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Carter and Jane, Mrs. Guy Nell Frasen and boys and Betty Russell all of Pampa.

Others were Mrs. Jack Carter, Kermit; Mrs. Sandra Beebe and girls, Hobbs; Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. C. D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crow and Earl of Friona.

Also Joy Crow and Jim Carlson from Albuquerque and Mrs. Otis Huggins, Donna and Roy from Farwell.

Housewarming Surprises Thigpens

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thigpen were honored with a surprise housewarming in their new home Wednesday night in Texico. Members of the Texico Fireboys met at the Firehouse early and went in a group to the Thigpen home.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pop, and coffee were served on the patio of the Thigpen home.

Those present for the event were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Les Means, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth and Hap, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkles, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton and Hal Ed, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schleuter, and Mesdames Tena Roth, Mary Peyton and Ola Moore.

Many sent gifts who could not attend.

Golf is believed to be a descendant of the ancient Roman game of "paganica." The World Book Encyclopedia says the game was played with a bent stick and a ball stuffed with feathers.

Peggy Teel Attends MYF Meet

Miss Peggy Teel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel of Texico, recently attended a Conference MYF planning session at Roswell. While there the group planned the Conference camp to be held at Sacramento next summer and also planned a conference school of alcoholic study.

Miss Teel was a delegate to the session by virtue of being President of the Clovis District MYF.

PARKER-MARTIN VOWS SET

Friends and relatives of Gwenda Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker and Jimmy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, are invited to attend their wedding on September 27 at 3 p. m. in the Farwell Baptist Church. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Conceit is God's gift to little men.--Bruce Barton.

Dr. I. D. Worrell OPTOMETRIST 112 East 4th Clovis, New Mexico Phone PO 3-4722	Dr. Chesley Worrell OPTOMETRIST Across from Post Office Clovis, New Mexico Phone PO 3-6753
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The MEN
In The Family Prefer
JACK HOLT
"THE CLOTHIER"
DRESS RIGHT--You can't afford not to
304 MAIN CLOVIS

SPECIALS

Friday And Saturday

Cannon BATH TOWELS	2 for \$1
Cannon FACE TOWELS	3 for \$1
Cannon WASH CLOTHS	6 for \$1
Just A Few Left- Boys' Short Sleeve	SHIRTS Reg. \$1.98 97c
One Group	EAR RINGS Reg. 89c 57c
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CAPITOL CITY VARIETY DOWNTOWN FARWELL	

Rich MILK
for good health!

AT YOUR DOOR
Phone PO 3-3445
Clovis, N. M.

Bargains

Rinse-master DISH PAN 2 COMPARTMENTS \$3.49	Plastic Vegetable Bin 3 Compartments \$1.98
Large Assortment PAINT BRUSHES 15c To \$1	Mirro-Matic COFFEE MAKER Completely Automatic \$12.95
24-Piece Stainless Steel SILVERWARE \$5.49	White Enamel CABINETS \$1.79

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extension phone**
nine new colors...
to order, call any
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BUY NOW AND SAVE 4 WAYS ON WINTER HEATING

NOW...a gas heating specialist can offer you an immediate free survey and estimate of your home's requirements!
NOW...you can take advantage of easy summer terms.
NOW...before the fall rush you'll save waiting time for installation!
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WALL HEATERS

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NATURAL GAS HEATING IS YOUR VERY BEST BUY!
Modern gas equipment distributes warmth more evenly and comfortably. It's dependable and efficient in any kind of weather. Gas heat is cleanest and costs less, too! Buy now and save...4 big ways!

SEE YOUR
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OR
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You just can't beat low cost reliable gas service!



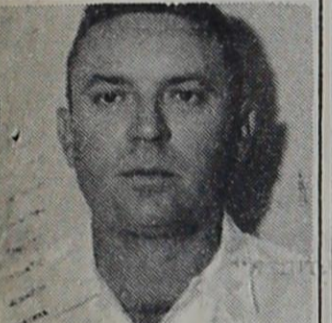
HIS WIFE WASN'T AROUND, and Joe Helton found it a lot easier to buy tickets to the opening of West Texas State's new stadium Saturday. Kathleen Wisian and Sandra Worley were the girls here with the WT boosters who nudged Helton gently along.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Mentions

Attendance Sunday morning at worship services was 76. Mrs. Luther Kirk, of Plainview brought the message, "You Are a Witness." Mrs. Kirk also brought the evening message, "People in the Wing." There were 43 present at the evening service. Sunday will be Rally Day and Promotion Day at the church. Rally Day services will be at 11:00 and everyone is invited.

RUTH CIRCLE HAS MEETING

The Ruth Circle of the WSCS met at the Church on Thursday. The program, "The Year of Enlightenment," was directed by Mrs. Donald Christian with Mrs. Melborn Jones and Mrs. L. L. Cooper taking part. The Meditation, "What Do You Want," was given by Mrs. Merrill Rundell. Those attending the meeting



Dutch Quickel, Representing MUTUAL Life Insurance Company of New York

were Mesdames Norman Head, Wendol Christian, Wayne Foster, Melborn Jones, Donald Christian, Merrill Rundell, Lawrence Cooper and one new member, Mrs. Bob Hart. The class plans to go to Bovina, October 9, to visit the Bovina WSCS. All members of the WSCS are urged to go.

NAOMI CIRCLE HAS MEETING

The Naomi Circle of the WSCS met at the church Monday afternoon. The project for the day was filling out year-books. Mrs. R. E. Blankenship brought the meditation, which was taken from the 23rd Psalm. Those attending the meeting were Mesdames George Douglas, J. R. Wood, Lee Jones, Sam Billingsley, R. E. Blankenship and Claude Primrose.

REV. WOOD IMPROVING

Rev. J. R. Wood, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church, continues to show improvement from a case of encephalitis, although he is still not able to be out.

MOTOR SCOOTER RULES

Observers have noted an increase in the number of motor scooters operated in the Twin Cities, and in an interview this week, Charlie Lovelace, county sheriff, recalled regulations concerning motor scooters.

The vehicles must have license plates, mufflers, reflectors, and lights on both front and back are required. Anyone under 16 years of age may obtain a special permit to drive the vehicle with the consent of the parents, but anyone under 12 cannot get a permit to operate a scooter, according to regulations.

Persons operating a scooter are required to use the same signals and observe safety rules as those required when driving an automobile, and are reminded that the speed limit in town is 20 miles per hour.

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

LONE STAR ELEVATOR
On The State Line
Bill Dollar, Mgr.
"Fair Play All The Way Every Day"

Seed Co.
Texico-Farwell And Golden West Flour
Clovis, N.M.
Seed Wheat - Barley Seed
Binder Twine
Johnson Grass And Bindweed Poison

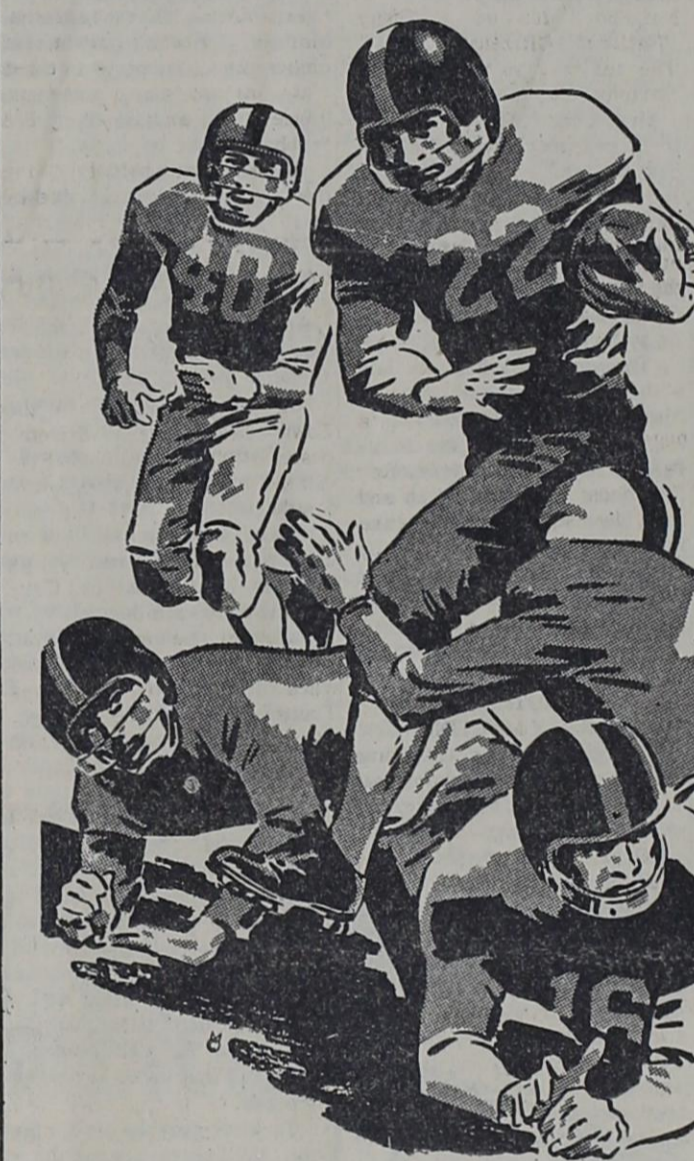
One Agent One Company
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YOU May WIN Weekly Prizes PLUS GRAND PRIZE OF Expense-Paid* Trip For Two To COTTON BOWL New Year's Day -1960-

WINTER'S COMING - Time Now To Get The Broken Glass In Your Auto Replaced Get Our Estimate!
THE COVER SHOP -Farwell-
James Ussery-Cliff Nicholson
Make Your Furniture Like New With Our Expert Furniture Upholstering. Free Estimates!



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

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Auto Repairs All Makes Of Cars IV6-9022
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8. TCU VS. LSU

The State Line TRIBUNE
"Official Publication Of Parmer County"
Read Details Of 'Steers' Games In The Tribune
9. Texas VS. Maryland

WEEKLY PRIZES:
1st - \$5
2nd - \$3
3rd - \$1
*Expenses
Include 2 Tickets To Cotton Bowl Game, Paid Reservations For Two At Statler-Hilton Hotel And \$55 For Food And Traveling Expenses

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

Farwell Businesses' Cotton Bowl Football Contest OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Tie Breaker: (Pick Score Of This Game)
Farwell _____ VS. _____ Morton
Name Winners Only Of These Games:

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

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1 TEST DRIVE A NEW Case-o-matic TRACTOR . . .
and enjoy a new power sensation . . . far smoother . . . more useful on every job. Case-o-matic Drive senses changing loads instantly . . . automatically increases pull power up to 100% . . . without clutching, shifting or stalling.

2 GET OUR SPECIAL EXTRA GENEROUS TRADE ALLOWANCE . . .
You'll never get a better buy!

3 GET YOUR FREE RAINCOAT . . .
as our "thank you" for the privilege of demonstrating. Call today, and we'll arrange a demonstration date convenient for you. There's no obligation, of course.

SEE US TODAY!
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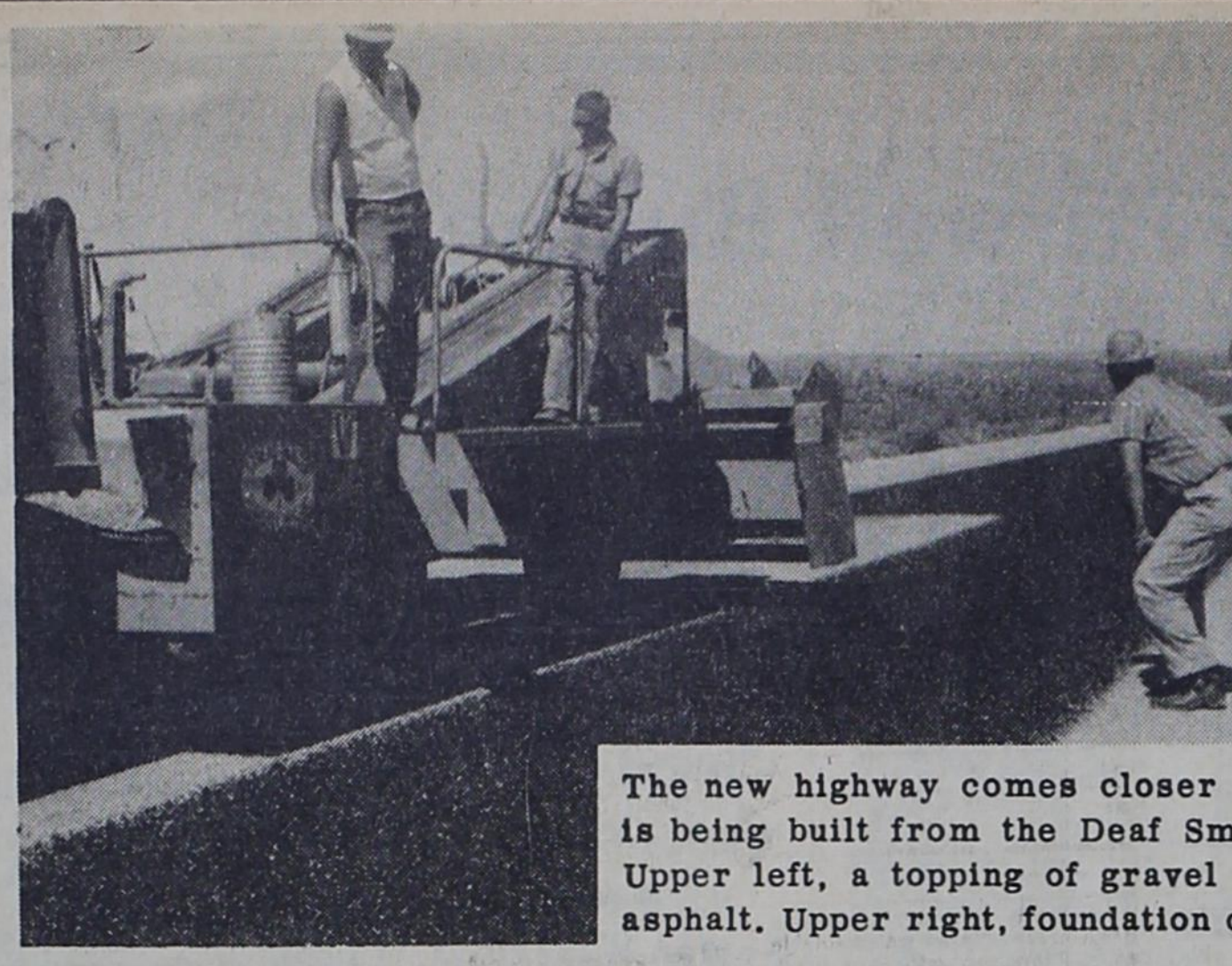
Staff Organized
girls are senior students.
Feature editors are D'rene Danforth and Phyllis Kelley and Sports editors are Don Johnson, Gale Potts and Wesley Engram.
About 30 other students are taking journalism and each is assigned to report various school activities. The school paper is published twice a month.

The only trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove that you are.

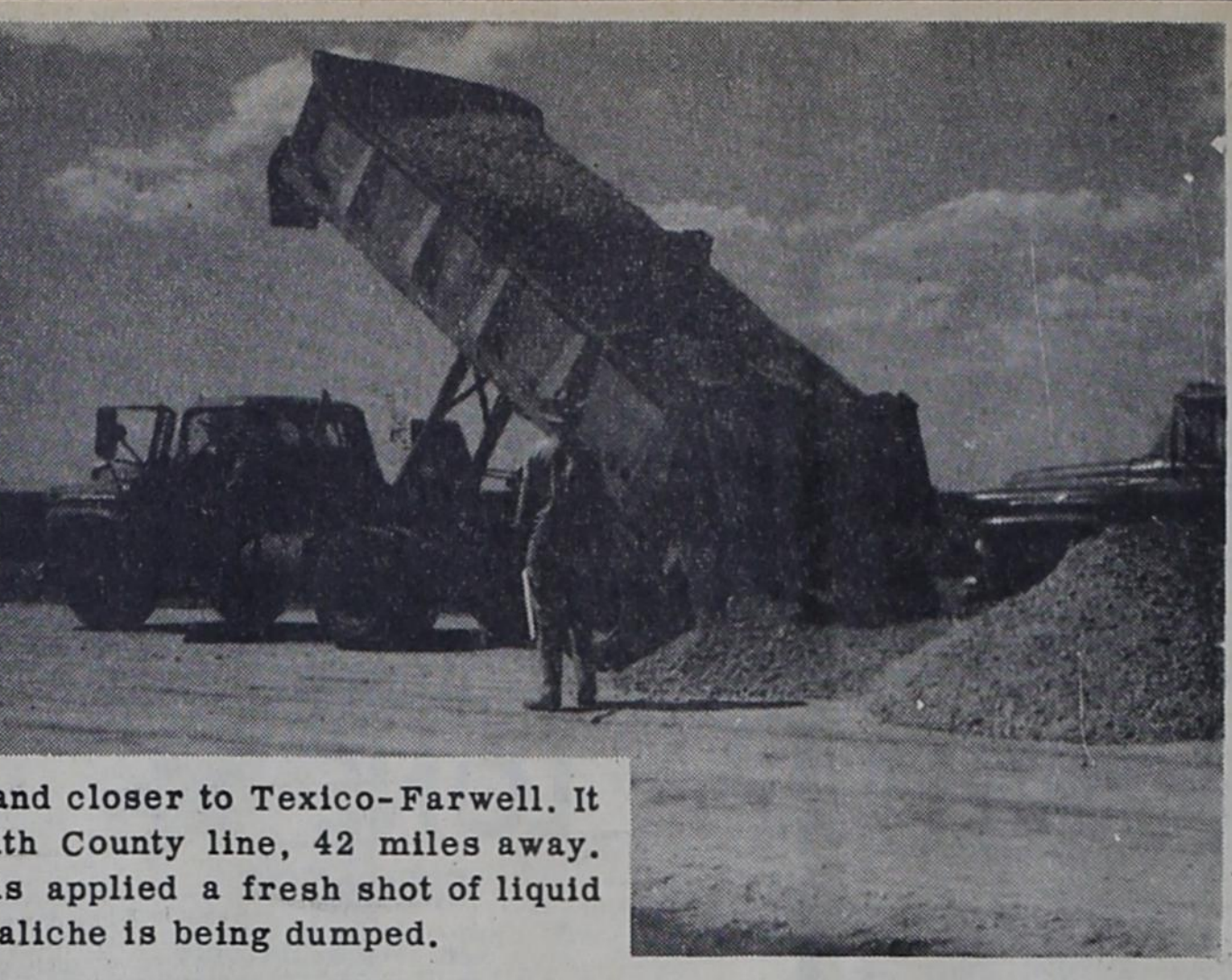
We Have A New Shipment Of Cotton Trailers-The Kind You Drag Behind You And Put Cotton In

Money doesn't bring happiness--The man with five million dollars is no happier than the man with four million dollars.

Ray Mears
The Man With Everything
Hwy. 70-84



The new highway comes closer and closer to Texico-Farwell. It is being built from the Deaf Smith County line, 42 miles away. Upper left, a topping of gravel is applied a fresh shot of liquid asphalt. Upper right, foundation caliche is being dumped.



Hops -
either. There are equally inane ideas in other departments. Tech is trying hard to get its name changed. It doesn't like being called Texas Technological College anymore. Retiring president E. N. Jones is plugging hard for a switch in titles. Plenty of others in the administration want a change too.

The trouble is they can't hit upon anything suitable. They sort of like West Texas University, but wince everytime they think of what's at Canyon, Texas Technical University sounds good, but it still has that ring of "technics" that they want to get away from. Our own school, Eastern New Mexico University, has been through this stage also. It was founded in 1934 as a junior college. A few years later it moved up into the full four-year program, which of course justified the change to Eastern New Mexico College (dropping Junior).

It was about 1949 that they (or we should say we since that was the year we enrolled) started thinking "college" wasn't good enough for us, so we switched to "university."

was some stirring around to change "departments" into "schools" or something like that--five of them as we recall, and then presto, we were a university. If that made the subjects any harder to pass we couldn't detect it. Actually, we sort of against this change at the time. Moving up in prestige in the eyes of the public was okay, but we knew that just as sure as the 11-year-old whose name was Richard Afton Thomas would be called "Rat" by his schoolmates, ENMU at Portales would surely be derided as PU from then on.

Names should not be misleading, we will agree, and maybe we are laboring the point to go to such lengths. But do let us suggest that the student really interested in studying in a chosen field and preparing himself for his life's work had better go beyond the name of the college and its football win record or he'll be just another pebble on the beach. Maybe clod is the word.

Booth Wins

with a Landrace boar and Billy Roth won a grand champion ribbon with a Duroc gilt.

Tommy Standefer won first place on a Berkshire barrow and two second places with a Hampshire ram and fat lamb. He won another first place with a get-a-sire lamb.

In the junior division, Leon Kelley received a fourth and fifth place ribbon with his fat calves and a first place with a Hampshire barrow.

Billy Hukill won two first places with Duroc gilts. The FFA group plan to take about 30 head of livestock to the State Fair, as well as enter the booth. They will be gone a week.

Another winner from Texico was Veda Wilson, sixth grade student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson. Veda won first place in embroidery I, three second places on a skirt, oatmeal cookies and sugar cookies. She received a second place with biscuits and fourth with a laundry bag. She will represent the Curry County 4-H at the State Fair with her embroidery I.

Longhorns

Lazbuddie led 8-0 before the game had scarcely begun.

The Steers had to get theirs the hard way. That was obvious from other first tries at offense. They made yardage, but were soon forced to punt. The defensive line of the Steers gave the visitors some of the same medicine on the next series of plays, however, so Lazbuddie soon punted to Farwell.

The Steers gained ground on this exchange, and were quickly in scoring position. Jerry Lovelace charged around end from about five yards out. Farwell still showed a deficit, though, after a try at running over the extra failed.

Benjy Dial kept up the reputation of wide-awakeness for the Steer defense when a few minutes later he snatched a Longhorn pass, and this set up the TD that let Farwell get ahead. Carroll Huggins scored through the center. Again, the run for extras fell short and Farwell led 12-8 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter had Farwell looking like the better team it was supposed to be when Huggins, who also plays in the defensive secondary, intercepted another Lazbuddie flyer on the 35. This set up Farwell for a possibility of scoring.

The Steers moved goalward all right, but on their last series of downs they had four tries to make six yards and score but couldn't make it. With a tailwind, the Longhorns turned to passing in earnest. Their aerials began to click and they moved up to midfield, where they had to kick.

Then followed a series of plays high in excitement. Lovelace lofted a pass to Huggins who covered the half field for a score. Only 13 seconds were left in the first half.

This needed touchdown was nullified by the officials, however, who penalized Farwell for clipping on the play. The completion stood, but the 15 yards was marched off from where the infraction occurred.

The Steers called a time out to prepare for one final try at scoring. The big field clock showed time had run out and the Lazbuddie fans were immediately on their feet, seeing Farwell was being permitted to run another play. An official came from the field and announced that time had been called by Farwell before the half and that three seconds remained.

In their best do-or-die fashion, the Steers cleared the way for Lovelace who crashed over. Farwell finally added an extra point as Huggins kicked, making the lead 14-8.

At this point, the Steers were still extremely vulnerable to their visitors. One score would have tied the game, and an extra point or two would have given Lazbuddie the lead.

Light Turnout At Dedication

C. L. Kay, dean of the new Lubbock Christian College, was featured speaker at the dedication of the Farwell elementary building Sunday afternoon.

The educator congratulated the people of the district for providing school children with modern and adequate facilities for study. He talked several minutes on a variety of things, emphasizing particularly some of the problems which face schools today.

Schools everywhere are confronted with rising costs, he said, and expenses are one of the main problems. "But we still spend more money on tobacco in America than we do on education," he pointed out.

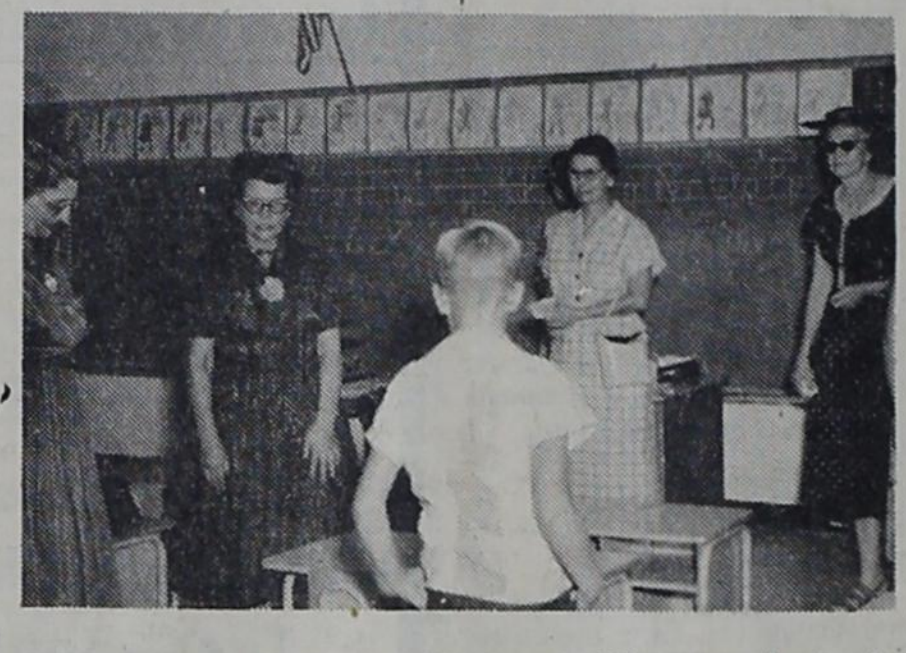
He defended the sometimes thought of as worn out principal of hard work and personal

sacrifice. "What's wrong with hard work?" he asked, and pointed out its character building properties. "Hard work is the yeast that raises the dough," he punned.

He suggested that adults consider their school problems as "challenges" rather than problems, and to maintain:

1. Faith in God.
2. Faith in our system
3. Faith in ourselves

Following Dean Kay's remarks, the crowd, estimated by Supt. William Roberts to be 150, went through the new building. The attendance was considered light.



ELSIE GAIN, first grade teacher (second from left), proudly showed off her room during the open house and dedication of the new Farwell elementary building Sunday afternoon.

Farwell fans breathed easier, however, when Jimmie Hargade, Steer skatback, popped through the tough Longhorn line on the second play of quarter No. 2 and charged 75 yards for a score. Again, Farwell could not convert. Huggins' kick was blocked.

Just when Lazbuddie should have been suffering a letdown, they perked up. Jennings launched an outstanding series of keeper plays, and the "horns" ground up four consecutive first downs. These plays went straight down the middle, with the entire Longhorn line moving ahead in a point.

It seemed that Farwell's vaunted defense had met its match. The Longhorn advance grew slower and slower as the goal neared. Ultimately, to the relief of Steer fans, it pooped out on the 3. Lazbuddie was still running the keeper series when it died.

The Steers started up out of their hole, but fumbled on the 18 and lost the ball. This gave Lazbuddie a new chance. Jennings proved his field generalship when he lined the team up as if for another keeper, but sent Bradshaw around right end for a score. Scarcely anyone in blue and white saw him and he went over unattended.

Freddie Savage proved Lazbuddie always gets their extras by running the option and putting the score at 25-16, Farwell. The Steers were still not out of trouble.

As the final quarter opened, Farwell's best offensive play of the night came out of what is usually thought of as a purely defensive move: the kick.

On third down, Farwell quick-kicked from their 20, to the great surprise of everyone, including the Longhorn defense. The ball boomed over the Lazbuddians' heads and, bouncing exactly right, tumbled all the way into the end zone for a

touchback. The only thing that could have improved its success would have been for the ball to die before going into the end zone, which it almost did.

Jennings got in high again and pushed Lazbuddie out to their 40, but Farwell took over there on downs.

The Steers, who crowded the clock all evening, pulled more of the same for their final score. Quarterback Dial flipped one to Huggins with just 16 seconds left to put the frosting on the cake.

Dial tried a kick that was too low, but it didn't matter.

Immediately after landing his space ship on Earth, a Martian wandered into the nearest bar with every tube in his head spasmodically glowing on and off in a wide array of blues, reds and greens. While sipping his third Scotch and soda, he noticed a man inserting a coin in the juke box, causing the lights of the music machine to glow on and off in the same colors as his own. He ambled over to the juke box, stared for a moment, then queried, "Now tell me, what is a nice girl like you doing in a joint like this?"

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Texico
on the panel were Teto Valdez, J. T. Reese, Jim Green, Joe Reeder, and LaMoine Langston. Charles Owen gave a talk on the selection of personnel, contracts and dismissal and in-service training.
A panel on instruction and special service was given by personnel of the State Department, Mildred Kimbrough, Ellen Digneo, LaMoine Langston and Calloway Taubee. It was led by George White.

Instant M. House 10 Oz. Coffee ----- 1.48

All Flavors Carton Pop ----- 29c

Cane 10 Lb. Bag Sugar ----- 1.03

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf Bread ----- 19c

Large Box Fab ----- 26c

1/2 Gal. Carton Milk ----- 45c

Our Value 10 Lbs. Flour ----- 66c

Kimbell's 25. Lb Bag Flour ----- 1.79

Our Value 3 Lb. Can Shortening ----- 56c

Choice Grade Lb. Beef Roast ----- 59c

Tenderized Lb. Steak ----- 89c

Our Value Lb. Oleo ----- 13c

Sun Spun Can Biscuits ----- 7c

2 Lb. Avg. Each Fryers ----- 69c

Gold Crown Lb. Bacon ----- 32c

Longhorn Lb. Cheese ----- 45c

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

GUIDE FOR USE OF DEFOLIANTS

Chemical name	Name of defoliant	Percent active ingredient(s)	Rate per acre	Dilution Information
— DUSTS —				
Calcium cyanamide	AERO cyanamid	57	30-40 lb.	None
Sodium chlorate	Shed-A-Leaf "D"	50	20-25 lb.	None
Sodium metaborate				
— SPRAYS —				
Amino triazole	Amino Triazole Defoliant and Growth Inhibitor	90	1-2 lb. alone or 3/4-1 lb. in mixture	Apply in 5-10 gal. water by air, 15 or more gal. water by ground sprayer. Mix with 1/2 the recommended rate of other water soluble defoliants and apply at above rate or follow instructions on label.
	Meeno	90	1-2 lb. alone or 3/4-1 lb. in mixture	Same as above.
Endothal	Penco Endothal Harvest Aid	6.3	4-5 qt.	5-10 gal. water per acre by air, 10-25 gal. by ground applicator.
	Magron	40	2-3 1/2 qt.	5-10 gal. water per acre by air, 20-30 gal. by ground applicator.
	General Chemical E-Z Off Liquid Defoliant	18.15	1 1/2-2 gal.	5-7 gal. water per acre by air, 15-20 by ground.
Magnesium chlorate (hexahydrate)	Niagara M-C Defoliant	58	7-10 lb.	5-10 gal. water per acre by air, 15-25 by ground.
	Penco De-fol-ate	60	7-10 lb.	5-10 gal. water per acre by air, 10-30 gal. by ground.
	Ortho M-C	58	7-10 lb.	10 gal. water per acre by air, 10-20 gal. by ground.
	Folex	72	1 1/2-2 lb.	7-10 gal. water per acre by air, 20-30 gal. by ground.
S.S.S-Tributyl Phosphorothioate	DEF Defoliant	78	1 1/2-2 lb.	Dilute with enough water to wet plants or follow instructions on labels.
	S.E.X.	90	4-8 lb.	Use enough water to wet plants, or follow instructions on label.
Sodium ethyl xanthate	Shed-A-Leaf 'L'	18	6-8 qt.	7-10 gal. water per acre by air, 20-30 gal. by ground.
	Chlorate-Borate Liquid Defoliant	40-52	1 1/2-2 gal.	Same as above or follow label instructions.
Sodium chlorate-sodium pentaborate sodium tetraborate	Ortho C-1 Defoliant	40-45-11	5-10 lb.	5-10 gal. water per acre by air, 10-15 gal. by ground.
	Fall	18.5	1 1/2-2 gal.	Mix with water to give good coverage or follow instructions on label.
Sodium chlorate (Sodium metaborate)	Drop-Leaf	18.5-12	1 1/2-2 gal.	Same as above.
— DESICCANTS FOR STRIPPER HARVEST* —				
Pentachlorophenol	Leaf-Kil	38-20-30-30	2 qt.	Add to 4 1/2 gal. diesel fuel or kerosene. Apply this 5 gal. with 3 nozzles per row at 40 p.s.i. at tractor speed of 4 mi. per hour.
	Golden Harvest Crop-Dryer	44	2-3 qt.	Dilute with enough colorless fuel oil No. 2 to give uniform coverage or follow label instructions.
	Permaguard Defoliant Concentrate	40	2 qt.	3-6 gal. diluted solution per acre using distillate, fuel oil, diesel oil or kerosene.
	Stauffer Penta Concentrate	40	2 qt.	Dilute with enough colorless fuel oil or kerosene to give uniform coverage or follow label instructions.

*Pentachlorophenol and arsenic acid both are primarily desiccants rather than true defoliants. Because of their severe action on plant tissues they should not be used on immature cotton. Use only when all bolls are fully mature and cotton is over 80 percent open.

Count Bolls Before Applying Defoliants

Cotton farmers in the Parmer County area need to take special pains to count their open cotton bolls this year before they rush in with chemical defoliants, advises County Agent Joe Jones this week.

At this point, very little of the 1959 cotton crop is open, although some picking is already started on early-planted fields. On the whole, the cotton is still "making" and won't be ready for chemical defoliation for some time yet.

It is recommended that at least 50 per cent of the cotton be open before "true defoliants" are applied to the crop. True defoliants (as distinguished from desiccants) do not kill

the plant, but "knock it" hard enough to cause it to shed its leaves.

The purpose of this artificial stimulation of leaf-shedding is to allow sunshine and warm air in to mature and help the bolls open and make cotton.

On the whole, this will be a poor year for defoliation, because the biggest part of the crop is so young that it will probably not be ready for defoliation until after a frost comes anyway.

Just the same, the weather could continue warm and favorable for making cotton, so it's wise for farmers to be prepared to defoliate if it becomes advantageous to do so, says the agent.

Plains Cotton Growers recommends: "Defoliants and desiccants are recommended if the crop reaches maturity before frost. Applications before 60 per cent of the bolls are open usually lower the micronaire

(fiber fineness)."

Desiccants amount to cotton plant poisons, and kill the plant outright. This stops all growth and deterioration of the plant immediately sets in. Since this is the case, desiccants should not be considered unless the cotton is fully mature, and that means 90 per cent of the bolls open.

For this part of the Plains, desiccants are seldom used because of the need for the cotton to be fully matured. This is especially true this year when it is not likely that any of the Parmer County area cotton will be completely through with growth by time frost does come.

A farmer who uses desiccants runs the risk of stripping bark and perhaps the whole plant along with the cotton if he doesn't know what he's doing, warns Jones. "You can sure get into trouble if you don't know what you're doing."

Parmer Included In Farm Survey

This month the USDA, in cooperation with the Post Office Department, is conducting an annual acreage survey. Rural mail carriers are delivering 30,000 cards to Texas farmers and ranchers. The cards list questions on crop acreages and livestock. Carriers pick up the completed cards and forward them to Cary Palmer, Agricultural Statistician for Texas in Austin.

Palmer urges farmers to answer and return cards to mail carriers. "This survey," he points out, "serves as a basis for estimating the state's farm production. Every report helps to make accurate estimates."

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

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THE FARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.



NEWS



"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, September 23, 1959

The all new 1960 Oldsmobile will be on display at the Parmer County Implement Company October 1 and 2. Make a date to visit us then.

PCICN

Little Miss Kitty Mullins and her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Mullins, of Lubbock were at the Friona Methodist Church Sunday morning where Kitty accepted a gift of a Braille New Testament from members of the Junior II Sunday School class. After church all the members of the class and their families were hosts at a covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall for Kitty.

This New Testament consists of four huge books that are rather cumbersome to carry about, but Kitty was so very happy to have a real Bible of her very own that she could read.

Mrs. Andy Hurst Jr. and Mrs. Joe Moyer are teachers of this Sunday School class.

PCICN

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Kendrick and children returned to Friona Saturday from Tyler where they had been to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kendrick's grandfather.

PCICN

Russia says that Adam and Eve were loyal children of Mother Russia. Guess that's right. They had no shelter, only fig leaves for clothing; lived on apples and thought they were in Paradise--just like the rest of the Russians.

PCICN

The cannibal who got hold of a Lions Club inspirational booklet put it with his cookbooks. After all the title was "How to Serve Your Fellow

Man."

PCICN

Let's talk farm equipment! Got troubles? Call Bill Edelman, shop foreman at the Parmer County Implement Company. He will soon have your farm equipment running smoothly again.

Need some parts? See our parts man, Bill Holcomb, for quick service. New equipment is what you need? We'll all be glad to see that you get an on the farm demonstration of any kind of new farm equipment.

PCICN

Carl Schlenker, who won the boat given away by the Friona Fire Department during Maize Days, says he just has to buy or win a big motor somewhere. Carl, who lives at Rhea, has kept his children satisfied so far by loading them in the boat and pulling boat and trailer down the road.

First, the children were happy at 30 miles per hour. Then, they wanted to go 40, and then 50, and Carl says for his own and the children's safety, he's got to get a motor and put that boat in the water.

PCICN

The young man, leaving for college, announced that he was going to study medicine. "I've decided to be an obstetrician," he said.

"Well, I'd think twice about that," counseled his grandfather.

"You spend all that time learning to treat just one ailment and bang--six months later some fool comes along with a cure."

PCICN

David came home very sorrowfully and said to his mother, "Today I made a little boy cry."

"What made you do that?" asked her mother.

"Well, I was playing like I kicked him and he backed up," said David.

PCICN

The Gordon Shackelfords visited his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shackelford last week. Gordon and his family live in Perryton, where he is the Texaco agent.

PCICN

The best way to save face is to keep the lower part of it closed.

PCICN

Said David, with a sly grin, "I know a boy who is in the third grade and he's only three years old."

"I don't believe it," said John Bill.

"Yes, he is," replied David, "his birthday is leaping around. He was born on leap year day."

PCICN

You'll have to hurry if you kill all the Johnson grass on your farm before frost. The best time to apply sodium chlorate for sure kill is right now. We have plenty of sodium chlorate for sale.

PCICN

Charles Baldwin, educational director of the First Baptist Church directed the singing for a revival at the Slaton Baptist Church. Rev. Fields, formerly of Friona, is pastor of the Slaton church. While Baldwin was away, Charles Allen directed music for the local church.

PCICN

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Now is the time for ranchers to start thinking seriously about long range management plans. How about the need for cross fences to divide pastures that are too large? Water facilities should be checked to see if they are adequate for the proper distribution of cattle. A properly-located pond might stop gully erosion as well as supply needed water for livestock. If there are bare or nearly bare areas around watering locations or near the headquarters maybe rotary pitting along with range seeding would be the answer. Grasses are much easier to establish during the wet cycles than during a drought. Brush control should be planned.

Not to be forgotten is grazing management. Too many ranchers do not base their grazing on the preferred plants, that is on those eaten first by cattle. It is these plants that produce the highest tonnage per acre if managed properly and because of their extremely high protein content cattle will gain faster than on less desirable grasses.

What grasses do cattle like? During the spring cattle prefer Western wheatgrass. Later in the spring and throughout the summer cattle prefer the blue-stems, Indiangrass and switchgrass. If these are not available they then prefer sideoats grama. Blue grama is taken on a third choice basis. Buffalo grass is desired about like blue grama, but on droughty sites where it cures out early it is their choice.

It is important for a rancher to find out just how much of each of these grasses he has in each pasture and stock for the best grasses during the summer. He can then plan on grazing the rest of the grasses during the winter time, but always leaving adequate amounts on the land to protect the soil and build up litter.

Ranchers who are cooperating with local Soil Conservation Districts might plan to check with the technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assigned to the district for an up-to-date survey which will serve as a basis for range management.

The milkfish (chanos chanos) is known by various names such as bandeng, white mullet, salmon herring and others. The fish is a vegetarian and bread is recommended for bait.

A 15- to 20-pound line is not too heavy for really large bass when they must be kept from tangling in unclear water.--

COMING FOR 1960...

Your First Complete Automobile Dealer!

Beginning October 8, you'll see America's greatest show of cars at America's greatest range of prices... all under one roof... at your Ford Dealer! Here's our great lineup for 1960:

THE NEW 1960 FORDS. On October 8, we'll show you new kinds of cars: economy-minded Fairlanes, big-value Fairlane 500's, elegant new Galaxies and station wagons... and the flashing, new, trend-setting Starliner.

THE NEW FORD FALCON. On October 8, you'll see the exciting New-size Ford—the Falcon. It seats six, delivers up to 30 miles per gallon of regular and is now climaxing 3 years and 3 million miles of development in a spectacular Experience Run over every mile of numbered U. S. highway.

THE 1960 THUNDERBIRD. The world's most wanted car goes finer than ever in luxurious styling, dramatic performance and exquisite elegance!

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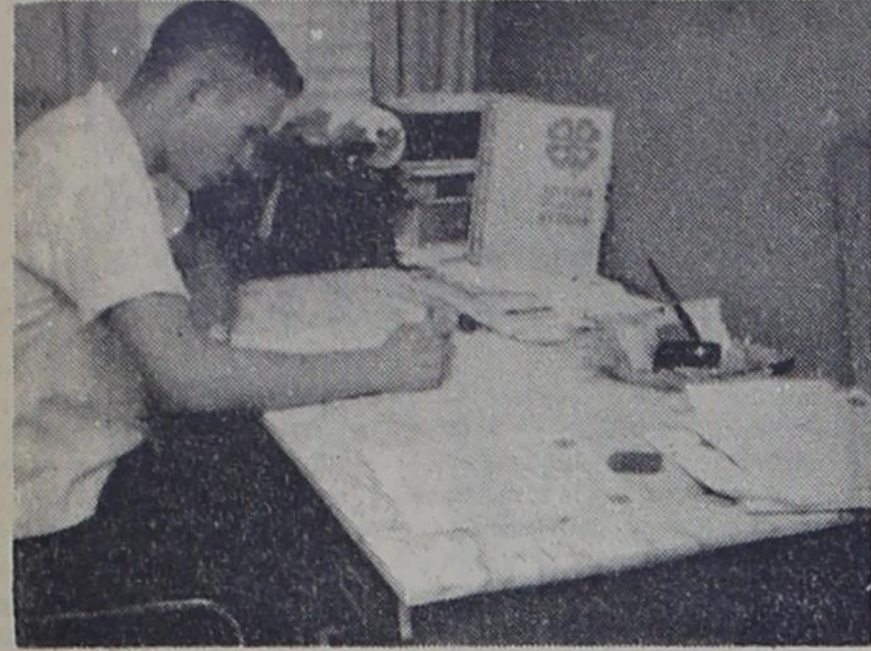
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WORKING ON HIS 4-H RECORD BOOK, Richard Chitwood of Lazbuddie put in a lot of hours to win the district-wide contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood.

Lazbuddie Boy Wins State Fair Award

A Lazbuddie boy, Richard Chitwood, has won the State Fair Award Honor for his work in 4-H Club. The announcement was made this week.

Richard, who is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood of Route 3, Muleshoe, will represent District I at the State Fair of Texas October 16 and 17. He will be a special guest of the fair.

The Parmer County 4-H Clubber won his award on the record book he submitted, covering his activities in clubwork. He has been in 4-H work six years, and has had beef calves and cotton and grain sorghum crops as projects.

The Lazbuddie High School

sophomore has assumed much responsibility in county club work, and has served on many committees and working teams. He has assisted with the tractor maintenance school, the county March of Dimes drive, recreation school, and other activities.

He will be chairman of the Parmer County 4-H Council in 1960.

There are 23 counties in District I. The only other time a Parmer County youth has ever won the honor was in 1955 when Leon Langford was winner.

No matter whose payroll you're on, you are working for yourself.

THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham Jr.

This is the first week of fall, insofar as the calendar is concerned, since fall does not officially start until September 22. However, the "feel" of fall has been unmistakably in the air for several weeks now, especially in the mornings just at sunrise.

Fall always brings the traditional county fairs, and a few years back we could remember when county fairs were really big events for people of the High Plains. Today it is another story, and folks are pretty indifferent about such country exhibitions.

There are still a number of county fairs around the country that are holding together pretty well, but for the most part, fairs -- like the old time circuses -- are on the way out.

Parmer County's last fair was in 1955. That year was one of several in which interest had declined in all exhibits, and so it was finally decided to abandon the project. Nobody ever mentioned having a fair in 1956, at least not to us, and so far as we have been able to tell, there weren't any tears shed over the fair's passing.

County fairs are folding, or are in very unstable conditions, all around us. Even in a county so proud of its agriculture as is Hale (the leading county in Texas in farm income), and its county fair is practically past going. This year's exhibition drew only 3500 lookers -- a paltry turnout in an area such as Hale County.

Bob Hamilton of the Plains Farmer in Plainview tells us that fair boosters are about ready to give up the ghost, and that about the only thing that can save their show would be public approval of a bond issue to build a new pavilion, and he is skeptical that this issue will pass.

What is the reason for the decline in small fairs? Several factors stand out and are immediately recognizable. Others are less distinct. Probably the foremost one in the case of the irrigated Plains, where cotton, grain sorghum, and wheat produce three-fourths of the total farm income, has been the specialization of agriculture here to a "cash crop" basis in the past 20 years.

The old-time county fairs, which were showplaces of agricultural diversification, don't make much sense in an area where the cow, sow, and hen philosophy has long gone by the boards.

Parmer County, for example, is down to just one or two

Grade A dairy herds. We had 40 just 15 years ago. Beef cattle production here is largely a matter of stockers, feeders, and finishing them out. We aren't interested so much in breeding and maintaining a top herd.

How many farmers do you know who have a top flock of chickens? We can't think of one. Now name the farmers who take a real interest in swine. In most of the cases you'll be able to think of, it will be found that the 4-H and FFA boys have pigs for projects, and that's about the size of it. There is an increasing amount of interest in feeding hogs of course, but programs such as these don't have much to offer in the way of prize stock for exhibitionary purposes.

Now, let's look at the home department. It happens that we are fortunate to have a very active county home demonstration agent and the HD groups over the county are always busy. However, no one will argue that the women's interest in canning, cooking, sewing, and other fine arts of the home is on the wane.

If we could call this trend "bad", then we can say that farm wives are as "bad" as their friends in town when it comes to buying their pancakes, biscuits, cakes, frostings, and even whipped potatoes ready-mixed and ready to go with a minimum of effort. The modern farm kitchen looks every bit like its big-city counterpart these days, which is good for the gals, since it gives them more time for other things, but is rough on country fairs. So, all in all, there just aren't enough entries worthy of the name in either the farm and home line to make up a decent fair any more.

Secondly, county fairs are traditionally underfinanced, and can't offer nice prize lists. This being the case, it isn't worth it, from a standpoint of economics, for an exhibitor to load up a trailerful of calves, groom and prepare them, take them to the barns, take care of feed and bedding, for two or three days -- even if he should win.

And since he's not competing against really first-line stock in all probability, there's no prestige when he does win. To the boast, "This was the grand champion male at the county fair last year," has come the disdainful reply, "So what?"

County Agent Joe Jones tells us that the high cost of show-

ing has past the county fair stage and is knocking on the door of such shows at the Tri-State in Amarillo and the South Plains in Lubbock.

Those are a couple of things that we can put our finger on. One that's harder to pick out is the attitude of the people themselves. In spite of the way that we like to think of ourselves, we've changed a lot in the last generation.

The people who live on the Plains today don't do -- or at least don't enjoy doing -- the same things their parents did. That isn't so much that there are other things to do, either, although we'll admit that diversions are part of the reason. We've had a change in outlook on what is and is not a social occasion.

Time was when the county fair was as much a time to get

together with all the neighbors and enjoy the association as it was anything else. Perhaps people would see friends they hadn't seen in months. Everyone enjoyed this association and made the most of it.

Today our idea of fraternization has changed completely. We shy away from big crowds. The way to entertain, and be entertained, is to have the Joneses over for a barbecue in the back-

yard some evening. Or, invite them out to dinner and take in a show. Or, spend an afternoon water skiing.

We don't congregate as we once did. We don't have that feeling of oneness that runs through many, many families as it did just a generation ago.

Again, this is not necessarily bad, although we do moan the passing of community and county-wide get-togethers. It does definitely represent a change and is a part of the reason that county fairs are declining.

A curious fact which we don't want to overlook is that the smaller fairs of New Mexico seem much healthier than do the ones of their neighbors to the east. Clovis' Curry County fair is doing fine from all we can tell. At least, people are interested in it, and that is the main thing.

Roswell, we believe it is, has the Eastern New Mexico fair and we understand it is doing well, and we've been told that Lovington has a fair that is in solid.

We're at a loss to explain just why this is, but the New Mexico small fairs seem to be holding up much better than the Texas fairs are.

Of course, the large "hip-podromes" such as the Texas and New Mexico State Fairs are doing well and will continue to do so for a long time. We want to emphasize very heavily, however, that while these big shows still claim to be show-places for agriculture, they are turning out to be giant amusement arcades for the public.

Football games, horse races, girlee-girlee shows, big name TV and movie stars, and other such crowd-pulling gimmicks are taking more prominence each year. The more glitter, the more people.

But all that glitters is not gold.

The Cargill crop bulletin reports that grain sorghum production for the nation was forecast at 566 million bushels September 1 -- up 11 per cent from the August estimate mainly due to improved prospects in Kansas, Nebraska, and several minor producing states.

Yield per acre was forecast at 35.4 bushels -- 1.3 bushels below last year's record.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

On or before September 28, 1959, the Parmer County Commissioners Court will receive bids on one Motor Grader with not less than 115 horsepower diesel engine and tandem drive. The grader to be equipped with 13:00 x 25 tandems and 9:00 x 25 front tires, 14-foot moldboard with two foot extensions, steering booster, cab, cab heater, and rain traps, and equipped with lights.

The County will offer in trade one Warco (Ser. No. 4D G-106633) Grader, located in Precinct No. 1 of Parmer County.

The Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

LOYDE A. BREWER
County Judge
Parmer County, Texas

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WATER WELL DRILLING

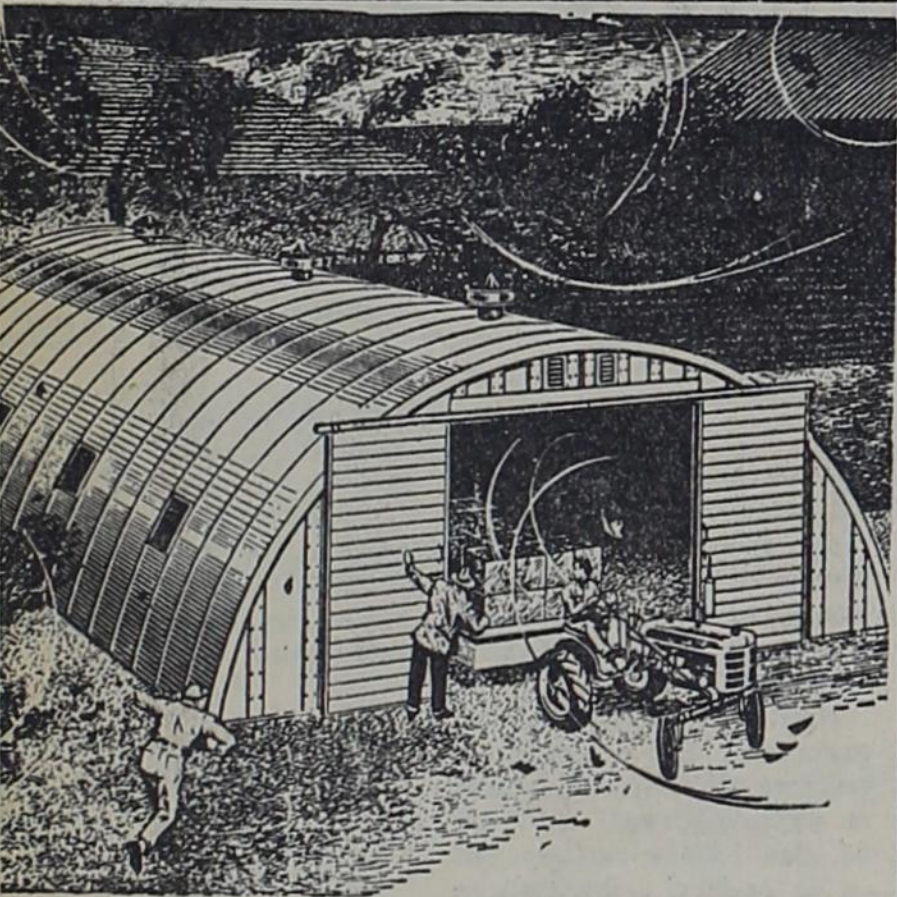
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NOTICE OF HEARING

The Parmer County Commissioner's Court will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 1960 county budget at 2:00 p. m. on Monday, September 28, 1959, in the County Court Room in the Court House in Farwell, Texas.

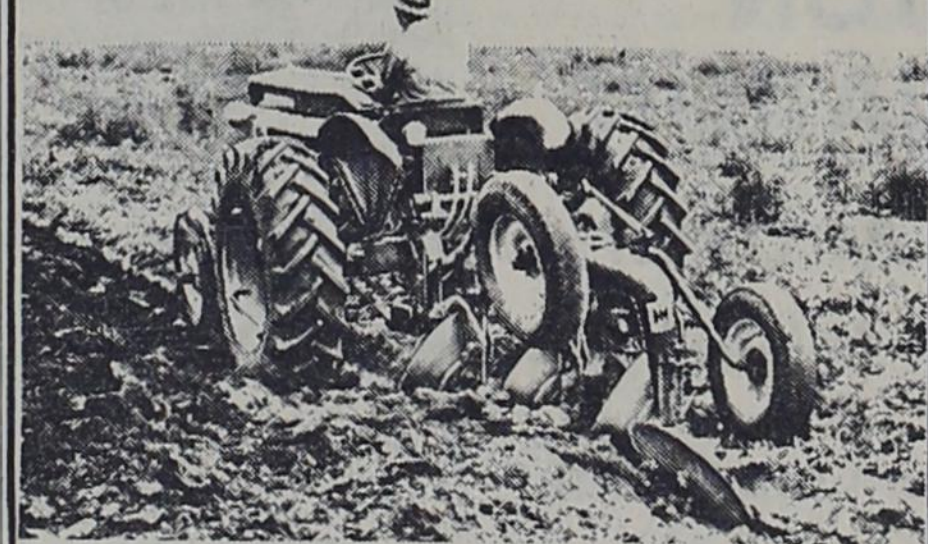
All interested parties are invited to be present.
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County Judge
Parmer County, Texas 50-2tc

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FRIONA

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1959 -- County Clerk's Office, Parmer County.

W.D., Gene Lovelace, Claton W. Sanders, Part State Line Strip, Farwell

W.D., Lula Maude Wright, et al, Kenneth R. Ferguson, Lot 6, Blk. 4, 1st Add., West Loop Drive, Friona

W.D., H. Y. Overstreet, L. H. Means, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, Blk. 38, Farwell

D.T., Dan J. Johnson, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., SW/4 Sec. 20, T4S, R4E

W.D., Felix Carroll, Fred M. Burch, E/2 Sec. 2, D & K MML, Troy Ray, Ben W. Childers, Part Sec. 18, J. B. McMinn Sur.

W.D., Charles Embry, C. L.

Murray, 70' Lot 3, Blk. 96, Bovina

Mineral Deed, Amicable Life Ins. Co., Allico Management Co., SW/4 Sec. 18, T4S, R4E

W.D., H. Y. Overstreet, Mrs. Clytie Dial, Lot 4, Blk. 8, Farwell

W.D., Lee E. Rhodes, et al, LeGrand Morton, NE 70' Lot 4 & 5, Blk. 43, Bovina

D.T., LeGrand Morton, F.F.S.&L. Assn., NE 70' Lot 4 & 5, Blk. 43, Bovina

D.T., Colvin-Johnson Oil Co., W. G. Head, E75' Lots 7, 8, 9 Blk. 97, Farwell

W.D., W. G. Head, Colvin-Johnson Oil Co., E75' Lots 7, 8, 9 Blk. 97, Farwell

W.D., G. B. Buske, J. G. Evans & Charles B. Short, Part Sec. 5, T4S, R4E

D.T., Sammy D. Sudderth, Fed. Land Bank, E/200 a. of N/387, Sec. 11 T7S, R2E

MML, Robert N. Ginsburg, Carl McCaslin Lbr. Inc., N/2 Lot 6, Blk. 6, Lakeside, Friona

W.D., Wright Williams, David



MOTHER NATURE'S DEFOLIATION, and it wasn't frost either. Late-fall hail is really rough on cotton, and it's heartbreaking to carry a crop through the year and then see it done this way by hailstones. This is Frec Redwine's cotton on the Jesse Osborn place in Lazbuddie, which was hit by a storm Friday evening. County Agent Joe Jones looks at the stalks, stripped except for bolls.

T. McReynolds, Lot 3, Blk. 4, 1st Add., West Loop Drive, Friona

MML, Lloyd Hale Means, Joe Crume, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, Blk. 38, Farwell

W.D., W. Dale Treider, Friona Ind. School Dist., Blk. 5, M&F, Friona

W.D., Friona Ind. School Dist. to Hurshel W. Johnson, Lots 10, 11 & 12 M & F, Blk 5, Friona

W.D., Friona Ind. School Dist. to F. L. Carson, Lots 1, 2, & 3 Blk 5 M & F Blk 5, Friona

D.T., A. L. Pruitt, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, part Lot 4 Blk 101, Bovina

Farm Capital Should Give A Fair Return

How is your farm and ranch business doing? Here are some ideas from Tom E. Prater, extension farm management specialist, which may help you determine where you stand.

Recent research indicates that one item often overlooked by farmers and ranchers is the allocation of a charge for the money tied up in capital investment. Prater says you should consider the fact that money

is worth money and that the capital investment in your farm or ranch operation should be earning you as fair a return as a person owning property or an investor, and that you should make a fair charge for the capital.

One way to determine this is to charge interest on the money tied up in your operation and compare it with the interest return you would receive from

United States savings bonds, stocks, other bonds or other business opportunities. Consideration should also be given the risk factor.

Another way to figure interest in land investments is to charge a fair rental price to yourself for using your land.

Prater adds that these charges will give you a guide for determining whether or not you are getting the most for your money.

Recent studies in Central Texas show that when a farmer does not have to make a considerable investment in feeding facilities (water system, pens, etc.) a \$30 per head profit might be expected when yearling steers are fed 120 to 130 days. C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, says that the steers used in the tests were fed silage, cottonseed meal and ground milo. The cost of the steers was 26¢ and the selling price was 27¢. Figuring the profit to labor, capital and management, it averaged over \$3 per 100 for the milo fed.

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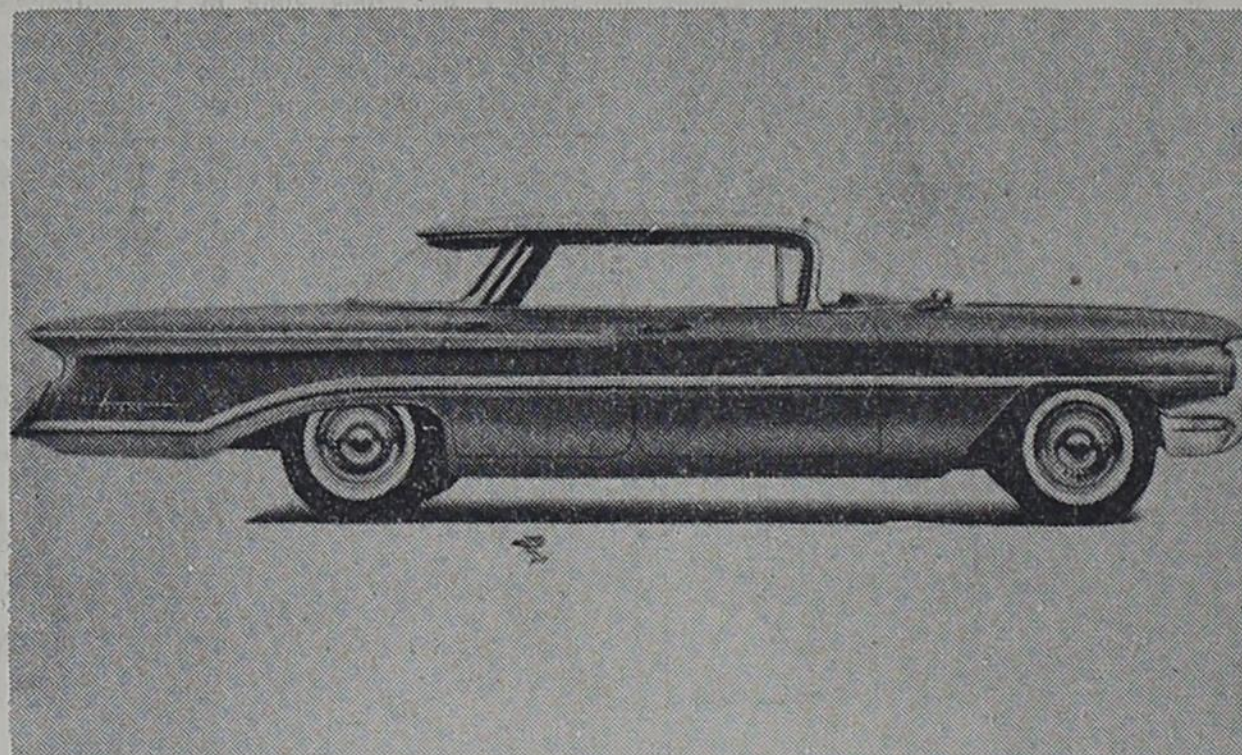
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Friona

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Judy Billingsley, Farwell 4-H member, sent her record in to the District Contests to be entered in the Home Economics contest. I have just received word that Judy was the District I winner and her record has been sent to College Station to be judged on the state level.

College Station, Sept.,--If you are an average homemaker, you spend about a third of your time in planning, preparing and serving meals. Of course, some homemakers spend more time on food preparation than others. Size of the family, elaborateness of meals and the convenience and use of kitchen equipment influence the time spent on meals.

You can have colorful, appetizing meals in minimum time and with less energy if you plan and manage them properly, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists. To help homemakers with the job of meal planning and management, specialists have writ-

ten a new bulletin entitled, "Quick Meals."

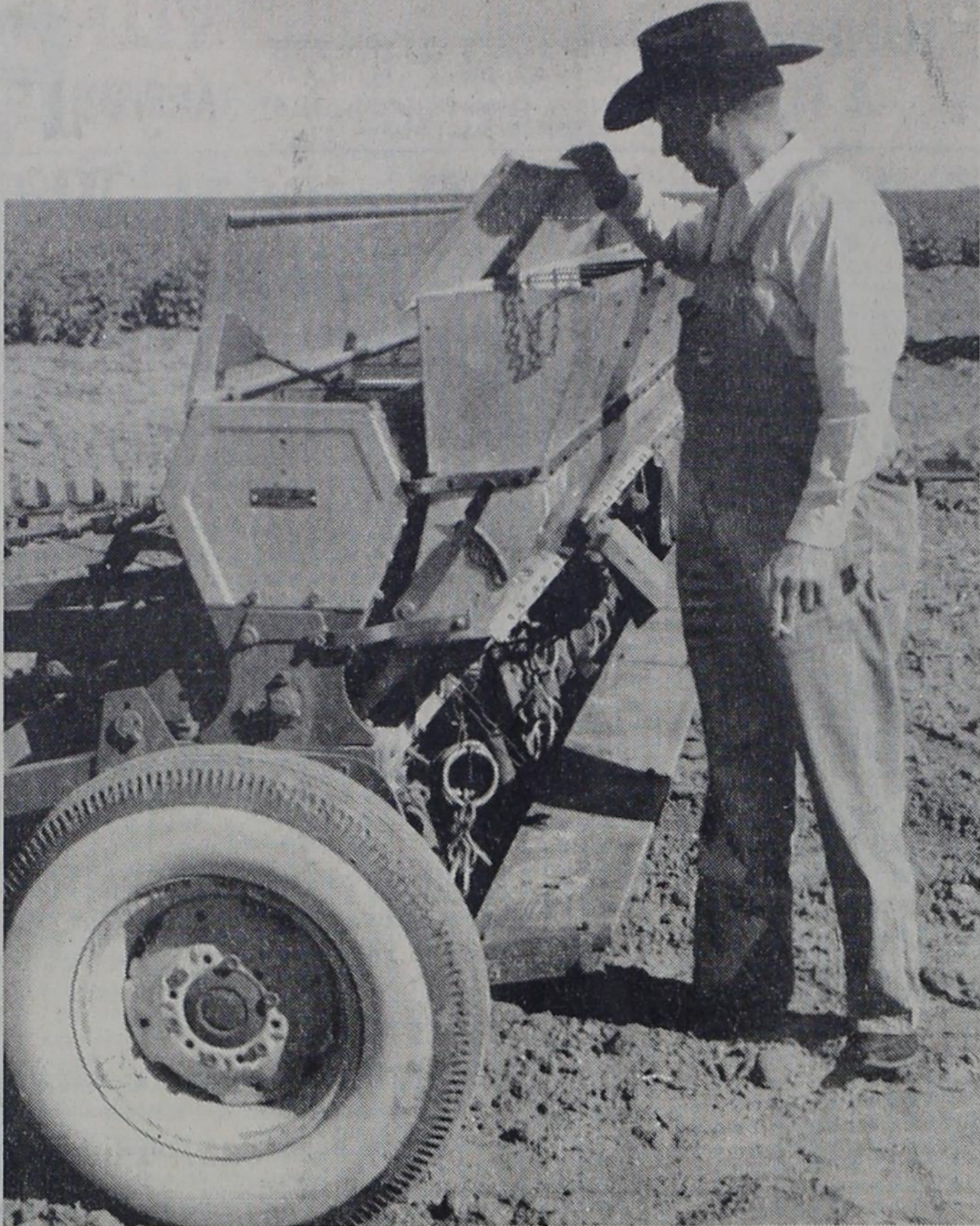
The specialists give four pointers as to what makes a good meal. They are: use foods that vary in flavor, color, texture, size and shape; they should be of good quality, appetizing and prepared so as to save food value; foods should be served attractively; and a pleasant atmosphere should be present to help the family enjoy meal time.

Better use of time by menu planning is discussed. Some suggestions are: serve fewer and well-prepared foods in generous amounts, use foods that can be cooked together, such as pot roasts and vegetables, and plan dishes which require few ingredients.

The bulletin contains many menu plans for quick meals, such as oven meals, one-dish meals, broiler meals, top-of-the-range meals, and meals from the freezer. All these recipes have easy to follow directions.

Contact your local home demonstration agent for a copy of the bulletin. Or write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station. Ask for B-927.

High on the list of versatile foods for summer eating is the miraculous boiler-fryer... It can be roasted, broiled, barbecued, fried or rotisseried. The supply of broiler-fryers



IT'S WHEAT PLANTING TIME and more and more farmers are making use of phosphate dry fertilizer in connection with this important fall activity. R. D. Rule of Oklahoma Lane has a drill with special fertilizer boxes behind the seed boxes. He has increased the capacity by adding to the box so that it will hold 900 pounds of fertilizer. He thus is able to apply his phosphate at the time of seeding, in bands, which is the most successful method tried in this area. Fertilizer-planter combinations are not new in many parts of the country, and within a few years they may be commonplace on the irrigated Plains.

at present is the largest in many years and prices are low in most markets.

This is a good time to restock home freezers. For freezing or home use, select broilers with thick, meaty breasts and thighs and free of bruises and pin feathers. A well distributed layer of fat under the skin will insure good flavor and juiciness.

Good buys in fresh fruits are bananas, Italian prunes, lemons, Tokay and seedless grapes. Several varieties of plums are available at moderate to high prices... New crop Delicious apples are now appearing in many stores.

Although it's getting toward

the end of summer, there is still a good variety of vegetables to choose from... Tomatoes are selling at low prices for this time of year. Eggplant, yellow squash, Purple Hull peas, green peppers, yellow onions and carrots are economically priced in many markets. Some stores are featuring the new packs of canned tomatoes, tomato products and cling peaches.

Flies carry disease germs that endanger health... Don't give them a chance to live and multiply.

Sanitation is the first step in controlling this pest, according to extension entomologists... Make sure all windows and doors are tightly screened. Keep garbage and other refuse tightly covered and dispose of it frequently by burning or burying. Keep compost piles covered and clean up after dogs, cats and chickens.

Killing is the second step against this pest. Kill flies by spraying in and around the house. Use both the space and surface-type spray. The new bait preparations are good for use outside where flies gather.

For information on type of spray to use, and how to apply, see your county agricultural extension office.

The presence of nickel has been identified in the spectrum of the sun and many stars. It is usually a constituent of meteorites.

Left over cooked vegetables can be put to good use by adding them to salads. Green beans, beets, cauliflower, broccoli, English peas and other cooked vegetables taste better in salads than they do warmed over. For extra flavor marinate cooked vegetables in French dressing.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Keep Thursday night of October 8 in mind for attendance at the Annual County Farm Bureau Convention in the Bovina School Auditorium.

The real reason you are urged to be there is to tell your Resolutions Committee what you believe should be done to improve your economic and social future in American--whether you wish to place freedom at the top of the list or down a little, whether you want to handle your own personal future security planning, or whether you believe some government employee who doesn't know you can do a better job with your money; whether you want a government employee to decide how much an employee of yours will be paid, or whether you know as much about that as he does. Say whether you want to decide which doctor and when you see him, or whether you want a government body to decide that for you.

In short, your organization wants to know what you want your fellow citizen members to stand for, for your mutual benefit. Plan to speak at this meeting where decisions for the future year's activities are made.

About 225 students at Friona attended the Texas Farm Bureau Safety Demonstration last Monday afternoon, under the supervision of High School Principal J. R. Cook. About 100 Lazbuddie students attended the same demonstration, under the supervision of Principal Jack Black, on Friday morning. President Roy V. Miller and your Service Agent attended both demonstrations.

CONSIDER THIS: "A man's pride shall bring him low; but honor shall uphold the humble in spirit". Proverbs 29:23

PCG Has Scholarship In Textile Engineering

The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. has established a series of four-year scholarships, valued at \$1000 each, in textile engineering at Texas Tech College starting this 1959-60 academic year. President W. O. Fortenberry announced.

"These scholarships are available to students interested in textile engineering and are being made available to students from any of the 23 member counties of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.," Fortenberry says.

Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of engineering at Tech, helped work out the scholarship details with Roy Mack, chairman of the PCG scholarship committee. The scholarship is payable in four installments of \$250 annually, beginning with the freshman year. Continuation of the award will be automatic if justified.

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