

On Basketball Scholarship—

Marvin Is Sixth of Young Boys to Go to Wayland

"Some of my brothers attended Wayland," was Marvin Young's understatement on his application to enter Wayland Baptist College on September 16.

Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young of Bovina, is the sixth son and the ninth member of the family, including three sisters-in-law, to enroll in Wayland.

Marvin, who played outstanding basketball for Bovina High School, is the fourth of the Young brothers to receive an athletic scholarship in basketball from Wayland. Henry, Paul and Roy have made the Young name a tradition on the Way-

land basketball court for the past ten years.

Rev. George P. Young, Tahoka, is another of the brothers who attended Wayland. He is married to the former Fred Christie, Garden City, who received her B. A. from Wayland this summer. Denzil Young was enrolled for several semesters as a student at Wayland.

Paul and Roy Young each married Wayland girls. Paul married the former Carol Leslie, Lubbock. Roy married the former Marion Brown, Deer Park.

Henry, Paul and Roy are all teaching on the South Plains. Henry is in Floydada. Paul

teaches in Lubbock at J. T. Hutchinson Junior High. Roy does his teaching at Clarendon High School where he is head basketball coach.

There are four other Young children, three of whom may yet enroll in Wayland, making this one of the largest family enrollments in the history of the college.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

W. H. Hardwick, Minister

Undergird Your Life with Faith

Service Schedules

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
MYF 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

We are happy to recognize the following persons as members of our fellowship: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milstead and Mrs. Fred Barker, Tommy and Patricia. The commission on membership is in the process of trying to locate some of our members. If you know the whereabouts of these people, would you please contact John Getz? We would also like to hear from all members who became a portion of our fellowship during 1956 and 1957. Please notify the pastor.

The Methodist magazine "Together" was given to families of the church last Sunday. We know that all ages will find this helpful and interesting. Within the next week an agent for this magazine will be appointed. You are asked to subscribe as part of the church family. This way, the subscription will be only \$2 for one year and will be delivered to your mail box.

The choir is doing an excellent job under the leadership of Fred Danforth. We meet every Wednesday night at 8 to practice, but beginning September 25, we will meet at 7:30 for the practice sessions. We will also begin wearing the choir robes in the near future.

The pancake breakfast held by the young adult fellowship class last Sunday was a huge success. This group now has \$215.00 to buy new folding chairs for the Sunday School departments. Our sincere thanks to the merchants who helped in any way and also to the workers and patrons for their participation.

WCS will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Teel on Wednesday, Sep-

tember 25, at 3 p.m. Mrs. W. H. Hardwick will teach the lesson. All members are urged to attend.

On Sunday evening of last week we had a wonderful service culminated by a refreshment period sponsored by the WCS. Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr. shared her trip to Hawaii with us and the talk made many of us want to go to Hawaii for a visit.

Beginning this week our evening services will begin at 7 o'clock. We hope to see more of our faithful present as time goes by. Our services are short, full of good gospel singing and a short sermon.

Three couples of our MYF sponsors attended a training session at Portales last week. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quikel and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Graham. Five young people also attended. They were Allen Teel, Mary Anne Hardwick, Peggy Teel, Johnny Armstrong and Joe Teel. We plan to reorganize our MYF this Sunday night. We will meet in the basement at 6 o'clock for our evening snack and program.

The commissions will meet in a general session Wednesday night, September 25, at 7:30 in the basement. Every commission chairman is to call the members of their commission to have them present if possible. We will plan our work as a whole body, then hold separate sessions for detailed work. A list of commission members appears on the backs of the church bulletins.

A quit claim deed has been prepared releasing the reversion clause on our new church property to be filed upon the actual beginning of construction.

Services were well attended last week with 132 in Sunday School and 117 in the morning worship. Our school attendance should begin a steady climb with school starting. We are counting on the parents to get their children ready in time for Sunday School and we invite all parents to our excellent classes for adults. Remember the new class that meets in the theatre each Sunday at 10. Our regular Sunday School hour at the church is 9:45.

Bagpipe music is produced by collecting air in a leather bag and forcibly pressing it into a tube.

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Young People Enter Colleges

Many young people of Texico-Farwell are this month entering colleges and universities in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

The following list of students and the colleges they have chosen to attend is possibly incomplete because the Tribune was unable to contact all students who may have been planning to go away to school.

Eastern New Mexico University at Portales again attracted the largest number of young people from this area, and among those from here attending ENMU this year are LaVoyda Billington, Jimmy Don Moss, Bobby Richardson, Johnny McCuan, Sam Pool, Duane Herington, Roland Hillock, Don Pool, Richard Hapke and Jimmy Schell.

Among those who are students this term at West Texas State College, Canyon, are Manuel and Elton Kesner, Jerry Venable, Jerry Don Utsman, Mikala Faville, Donnie Carpenter and LaVon Jones.

Glenna Davis, Jeanette Hughes, Ima Jean McKillip and Dick Felts are attending Abilene Christian College in Abilene, and Jerry Henson and Jerry Poteat are students at Hardin Simmons, also in Abilene. Another student in Abilene is Larry Cooper who is attending McMurry College.

Attending Texas Tech in Lubbock are Gerald Hardage, Bert Williams, Jesse and Irby Range, and Betty Smart.

Linda Kube is a freshman at Concordia College in Austin. Susan Levins and Dick and Allen Lockhart are at the University of New Mexico. Alan Price is a freshman at West Point Military Academy in New York. Jerry Owens is attending school in Colorado, and Alex Brown is attending New Mexico A & M. David Willard, who now lives

at Plainview, but was graduated from Farwell High School last spring, is attending Wayland College.

Douglas Hillock, who worked during the summer in California, has returned there to go to college.

★ OKLA. LANE
By AVIS CARPENTER

Visit in Tahoka

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, Mildred and Donny visited recently in Tahoka with another son and family, Rev. and Mrs. George Young. They visited the Spanish mission where George is pastor. The local family reports that hearing George preach in Spanish was very interesting. He also baptized six Latin Americans at the service that evening. Mrs. George Young teaches Spanish in the high school at Tahoka.

Off to College

Youth from this community leaving the past week for colleges throughout the area included Larry Cooper, McMurry College, Abilene; Marvin Young and David Willard, Wayland College, Plainview; Donnie Carpenter and LaVon Jones, West Texas State; Roland Hillock, ENMU; and Douglas Hillock who entered college somewhere in California.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
Irving Looney, Pastor

Attendance for Sunday School on September 15 was 103. Jim-

my McGuire filled the pulpit Sunday morning and Mrs. Vernon Symcox presented a vocal solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Howard Garner. At the evening service, Lloyd Little brought the message and was licensed to preach by the church. Special music for the evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner who sang "God Will Take Care Of You."

Both WMU circles met at the church Monday, September 16, for an all-day meeting and week of prayer for state missions program. Mrs. Charles Hukill directed the worship for the day.

Other members present were Mesdames Howard Garner, Frank Edwards, Walter Varner, J. M. Pruitt, Wayne Hardage, Claude Watkins, Lee Mason and Harold Carpenter.

Bernard Nelson, Mrs. Howard Garner and Mrs. Harold Carpenter were messengers from the local church to the annual associational meeting of the Tierra Blanca Association held Tuesday, September 17, in Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Engleking and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Embry, Eldon and Weldon, and Debbie Engleking enjoyed a picnic at the park in Clovis on Sunday of last week. Later in

the afternoon the group was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engleking.

W. F. has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snodgrass, who moved from Oklahoma Lane to Tulia last year, have now moved to Kentucky where Snodgrass will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan White of Amarillo visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards.

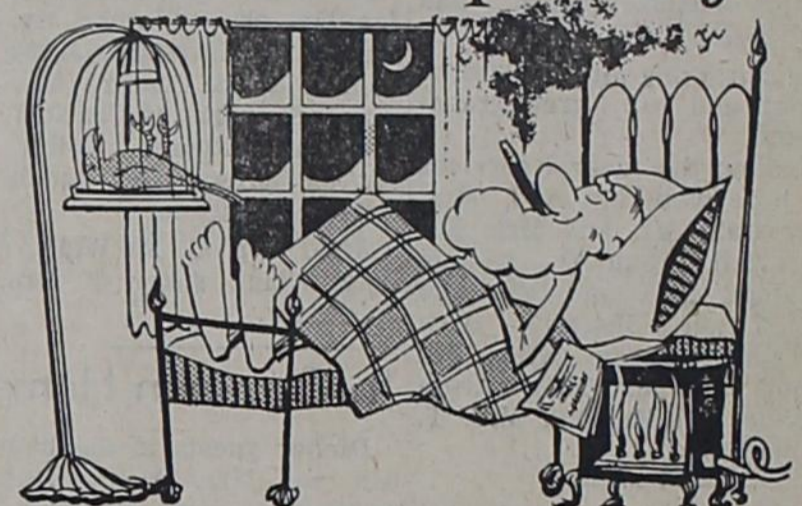
Mrs. A. L. Tandy, who recently suffered a stroke, is reported to be some improved this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Wingo, sister of Chester and Vashti Fowler, has been dismissed from the hospital in Clovis after being there for treatment for several days. Monday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young were Mrs. Dan Routon, Mrs. Lily Green, Mrs. Harold Carpenter and Mrs. Howard Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter and Donnie were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and family on Sunday.

Rev. Irving Looney, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church, was released from the hospital in Friona on Tuesday of this week after being confined there since Friday suffering from a sinus infection.

know Grandpa Silly?



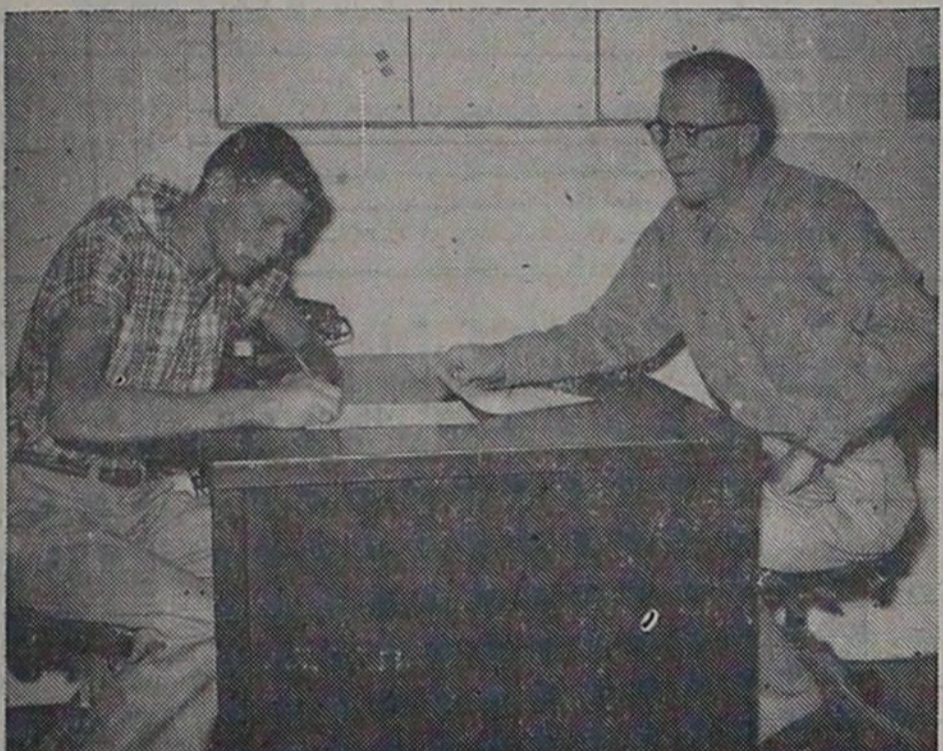
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SIGNS SCHOLARSHIP — Marvin Young, left, 1957 graduate of Bovina High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, is pictured signing a basketball scholarship at Wayland College in Plainview as Coach Ed Billing looks on.

The MEN
In The Family Prefer
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Frozen Foods Topic Of Demonstration

Harriette J. Brummett, home demonstration agent of Bailey County, presented a demonstration on frozen foods at the meeting of the West Camp Home Demonstration Club held Wednesday, September 11, at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. Katie Robertson.

The HD agent served a dinner made entirely of frozen food.

ESA Plans Guest Night for Monday

Members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA will entertain guests at the regular meeting of the sorority Monday evening, September 23, in the home of Mrs. Bert Williams.

The get-acquainted program and guest night were planned by ESA members in their first regular meeting of the fall held Monday of last week. Each member is to invite a guest to the meeting which will begin at 8 p. m.

including salmon croquettes, creamed peas, stuffed baked potatoes, combination salad, corn bread muffins, and lemon ice cream pie.

Roll call was answered with members naming a leftover dish that freezes well. Mrs. Wanda Walker read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Delia Peel gave the council report.

Later in the afternoon, the hostess served refreshments of orange cake and Italian punch. Present for the meeting were Mesdames Mae Busbice, Wanda Walker, Ethel Harding, Delia Peel, Alta Hughes, Katie Robertson, Etta Welch and Miss Brummett.

Next meeting of the club is to be with Mrs. Katherine Nowell on Wednesday, September 25, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland and children were Mr. and Mrs. Everette Christian, Barbara and Belva, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Norton and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barton of Abernathy.

Pink Shower Honors Mrs. Marvin Beemer

Mrs. Marvin Beemer and baby daughter, Donna Kim, were honored at a pink shower held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Powell, in Texico, on Monday night, September 9. Mrs. Beemer is the former Gwenette Powell.

Hostesses were Miss Audrey

To Amarillo

Mrs. Ann Smith visited Monday in Amarillo with her daughter Marian who is a student nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital. Mrs. Smith was accompanied to Amarillo by Jo Elaine Magness, also a student at Northwest Texas, who had visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Magness.

Visiting briefly on Thursday with the W. H. Grahams Jr. and sons was Theron Bell of Farmington, N. M., who is a nephew of Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr.

Hapke, Mrs. Jess Richardson and Mrs. Caillouet. Refreshments of cheese crackers, sandwiches, Spudnuts, coffee and punch were served.

Among those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Louis Caillouet, F. S. Thigpen, Elmore Hendrix, Delbert Martin, Garlene Clear, Gary Dotson, Tony Seoli, Tena Roth, Judge Stone, John Adams, Avis Patterson, C. B. Stockton; Also, Audrey Hapke, Charlotte Bonds, Mrs. Seale and Janel, Sue Doolittle, Mrs. Shelton Sapp, Mrs. C. K. Caldwell, Mrs. A. E. Hapke, Ellen Ann Caillouet, Mrs. Dillahey, and Verlene Thigpen.

Mrs. Ruby Dixon and Miss Laura Temple visited during the weekend in Roswell with the Jimmy Temples.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To any Sheriff or Any Constable within the State of Texas—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days

before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Parmer County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

Visiting briefly on Monday morning with W. G. Dyer were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paris of near Seattle, Wash., and their granddaughter, Miss Grant, of Clovis.

Mrs. Guy Cox, accompanied by Mrs. James A. Cox, visited last Monday in Clayton, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cox. Cox is a son of Mrs. James Cox. The local women returned home Tuesday.

numbered 1942 on the docket of said court and styled VELMA RUTH STOUT, Plaintiff, vs. ORION PAUL STOUT, Defendant.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Orion Paul Stout, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County at the Court-house thereof, in Farwell, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 14th day of October A. D. 1957, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1957, in this cause,

ed; and that Plaintiff is a proper person to have the care and custody of said minor children, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Farwell, Texas, this the 28th day of August, A. D. 1957. (SEAL) Attest: Hugh Moseley, Clerk, District Court Parmer County, Texas 48-4c

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT TO RENT—half section irrigated farm. References. R. R. Hickman, Route 1, Meadow, Texas. 48-3tp

NOW'S THE TIME We are making up a catalogue of listings that will be mailed out to hundreds of Real Estate Dealers throughout the South Plains area and if you are planning to sell your farm this fall we would appreciate the opportunity to talk it over with you and maybe include it in our catalogue.

IT'S PRACTICALLY SOLD WHEN YOU LIST IT WITH: O. W. RHINEHART REAL ESTATE Phone 2081 Bovina, Texas 48-tfnc.

WANTED Listings on farms in Parmer and surrounding counties. Especially around Farwell. Having lots of buyers every day. If you want to sell, list with us. Years of experience in real estate business. Licensed and bonded.

EMETTE CROSS REAL ESTATE Box 661, Muleshoe, Tex. Office ph. 5790, Res. ph. 5700 Located on east side of Muleshoe on Sudan Highway. 49-4tc

REAL ESTATE 1120 A. good water and a lot of good land, \$135.00 A. 640 A. Two irrigation wells, 8 inch. 530 A. Cultivated. 35 A. Cotton, 75 A. wheat. These farms 29 percent and good terms.

80 A. good improvements, two irrigation wells on pavement. This is near Portales. To trade for Texas land. The 80 A. is good and it takes good land to trade with him. 320 A. 2 irrigation wells. 50 acres of cotton. \$315 per acre. Good homes with small down payment.

WATKINS REAL ESTATE Farwell, Texas Office ph. 8-6272, Res. 8-4544 49-tfnc.

FOR RENT—New Ironite Ironers \$1.50 per week. We deliver anywhere. Free instructions. Vestal-Brewer Hardware, Ph. 3161, Friona. 35-tfnc.

LOST—Key chain with four keys. Near Farwell Laundry. If found, please return to Tribune office. 1xc

FOR SALE—house, four rooms and bath. At Ed Steinbock place, 3 mi. east and 1/2 mi. south of Lazbuddie. 49 3tp

FOR SALE—used Magic Chef gas range. Call 2677 or see Mrs. C. J. Dyer. 49 2tc

FOR SALE—Certified Crockett seed wheat. More rust resistant. Panogen treated. A. L. Hartzog, Phone Okla. Lane 7-2361. Watch for wilt resistant Austin cotton next year. 49-tfnc.

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT 320 acres with a strong 8" well on natural gas, 140 acres in cultivation, balance in good native grass. At least 130 more acres can be farmed. \$125 per acre. 15 years to pay.

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WANTED—Ironing to do in my home. Mrs. Helen Wassom, across from Legion Hall in Bovina. Phone 4241. 49-3tp

LOST—Black and tan hound. 16 months old. Reward for return or whereabouts. Scott Levings, Phone 4172, Bovina. 49-4tc

FINISH High School or grade school at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo. 26-27tp.

WANTED TO BUY—1/2 to 640 a. irrigated land, from \$10,000 to \$15,000 down or will buy your pumps and rent. Reply P. O. Box 705, Kress, Texas. 50-4tc

FOR SALE—Tall corn binders. Nearly new. L. F. Bruns, Route 1, Friona. 50-2tp

FOR SALE—Pure select Concho wheat seed, 1/2 mile north & two miles west of Oklahoma Lane. Donald Watkins. Phone Valley 5-2197. 50-3tc

JOB AVAILABLE—Are you presently earning the amount of money you need to take care of your family? If not, we are interested in contacting a man 30 to 40 years old, married, living in the Farwell-Texico area. Sales experience desirable, with experience in automobile, appliance, real estate, or insurance helpful. Earn up to \$1,000 a month with an old established organization. Write qualifications, desires, name, age, experience to Box Holder, P. O. Box 889, Clovis, N. M. 50-1tc

FOR SALE—3X Texan scope with Winchester 70 mounts. \$22.50. Call IV6-3604, Farwell, Tex. 50-3tp

FOR SALE—16x10 John Deere wheat drill. Model RB. Only drilled 300 acres. Contact W. N. Foster, Farwell, Tex. 50-2tp

LOTS FOR SALE—Six lots on pavement, in Texico. Gas, water, sewer, all utilities. Priced right. See Scotty Levins at Border Theatre, Farwell. 50-tfnc

FOR SALE—15 ft. vacation trailer house, sleeps five, completely self-sufficient. Excellent for hunting and fishing. 618 West 7th St., Muleshoe, call 3213 or write Box 985, Muleshoe. 50-2tc.

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To qualify you must have car, references and \$950.00 cash. This opportunity will triple your investment in a short time. If applicant can qualify financial assistance will be given by the company for expansion to a full time position with above average income. Please include phone number in application. These are not vending machines. Farwell, Texas, Box 255 50-1tp

FOR SALE—16x10 Moline grain drill on rubber. 1—Eversman land float. 2—single wheel front ends for Moline tractor. Sam Rundell, Farwell, Tex., phone IV 6-3871. 50-2tp.

HOME GRO. & HARDWARE TEXICO Closing Out Sale 30 percent off on all paints and hardware 1—9 ft. meat showcase and unit 3—pair scales National cash register 1—meat tenderizer 1—pop box (five case size) 50-1tc.

FOR SALE Majestic Radio and Phonograph Console. Mahogany finish. Perfect condition. Priced reasonably. We Are Back in TV and Radio Repair Business! THE COVER SHOP JESS LATHAM FARWELL

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«The High Plains Farm and Home »

Area on Brink Of Milo Harvest

The Parmer County milo producing area—probably the biggest production center of grain sorghums in the United States—is on the brink of harvest and poised for what some feel will be another record breaking year, so far as total output is concerned.

Irrigated grain sorghum, which occupies about 250,000 of the 350,000 acres under irrigation in Parmer County, is the area's biggest crop. It also happens that hundreds of other farms across the nation are hopping on the grain sorghum bandwagon this year, and the USDA is predicting a whopping crop of 481 million bushels of this product, which is almost double the previous all-time record of 1955, and it is three times bigger than the 10-year average.

With that being the case, prospects for good market prices have been dimmed considerably. Last year, a large portion of the locally produced milo crop was trucked out to drought-stricken areas all over the Southwest, and some of the crop was even bought in Far West markets by cattle feeders.

This year, rains have come to many of the grain sorghum producing areas other than the High Plains, and also the soil bank program has resulted in a substantial seeding in areas of the Midwest that customarily produce no grain sorghum at all. Those factors considered, few predict that much grain will exceed the government loan price of a few cents over \$1.50 per hundredweight.

Hybrid grain sorghum, first made commercially available in limited quantities last year, took the country by storm in 1957, and farmers will get their first look at just how the seed will fare in actual cross-the-

board production.

Generally, farmers are expressing satisfaction with the hybrid's performance, and most feel that the difference in price for the newer seed is easily made up by its advantages. It's too early to say for sure, but farmers with years of experience are predicting that the hybrids will equal or slightly exceed the top-yielding, "wet-head" varieties (such as Redlan, Plainsman, Caprock, and others), but will mature quicker, dry out sooner, and be more disease resistant. Also, hybrids are expected to weather dry spells better.

The peak of the harvest will probably not pass until after a killing frost, but so much hybrid seed in the picture this year may get the harvest off to a quicker start.

Last year, Parmer County produced 14,000,000 bushels of milo. This year, production is expected to be approximately the same. It may go slightly more or slightly less. How farmers can cope with the severe weed problem is expected to determine this.

Still Have Bugs In Cotton, Grain

Late-season insect control activity is still evident in grain sorghum and cotton fields, County Agent Joe Jones reports this week. An outbreak of the climbing cutworm occurred near the center of the county two weeks ago, and light infestations of cotton leafworms are general. Spraying for control of these insects is not regarded as a major problem, and most control measures are effective.

More than 70 kinds of internal parasites can infect dogs and cats.

Limit On Soil Bank

Total payments under the 1958 acreage reserve programs will be limited to \$3,000 to any producer or any farm, Joe Magness, chairman of the Parmer County ASC, reminds farmers.

The limit applies to the total of all acreage reserve payments made to any producer in connection with all 1958 crops eligible under the program, the chairman explained. If a farmer earns \$3,000 on his farm under the 1958 winter wheat acreage reserve program — for which the sign-up is already in progress, he may not earn any additional amounts on that farm in connection with 1958 acreage reserve programs for any other basic crop such as corn, rice, or cotton.

The \$3,000 limit does not include payments under the conservation reserve—the other part of the soil bank, Magness pointed out. There is a separate limit of \$5,000 in the conservation reserve annual payments which may be made.

If a farmer puts acreage from his farm in both the Acreage Reserve and the Conservation Reserve, he could be eligible for total 1958 payments of \$8,000 under both programs as operated on his farm.

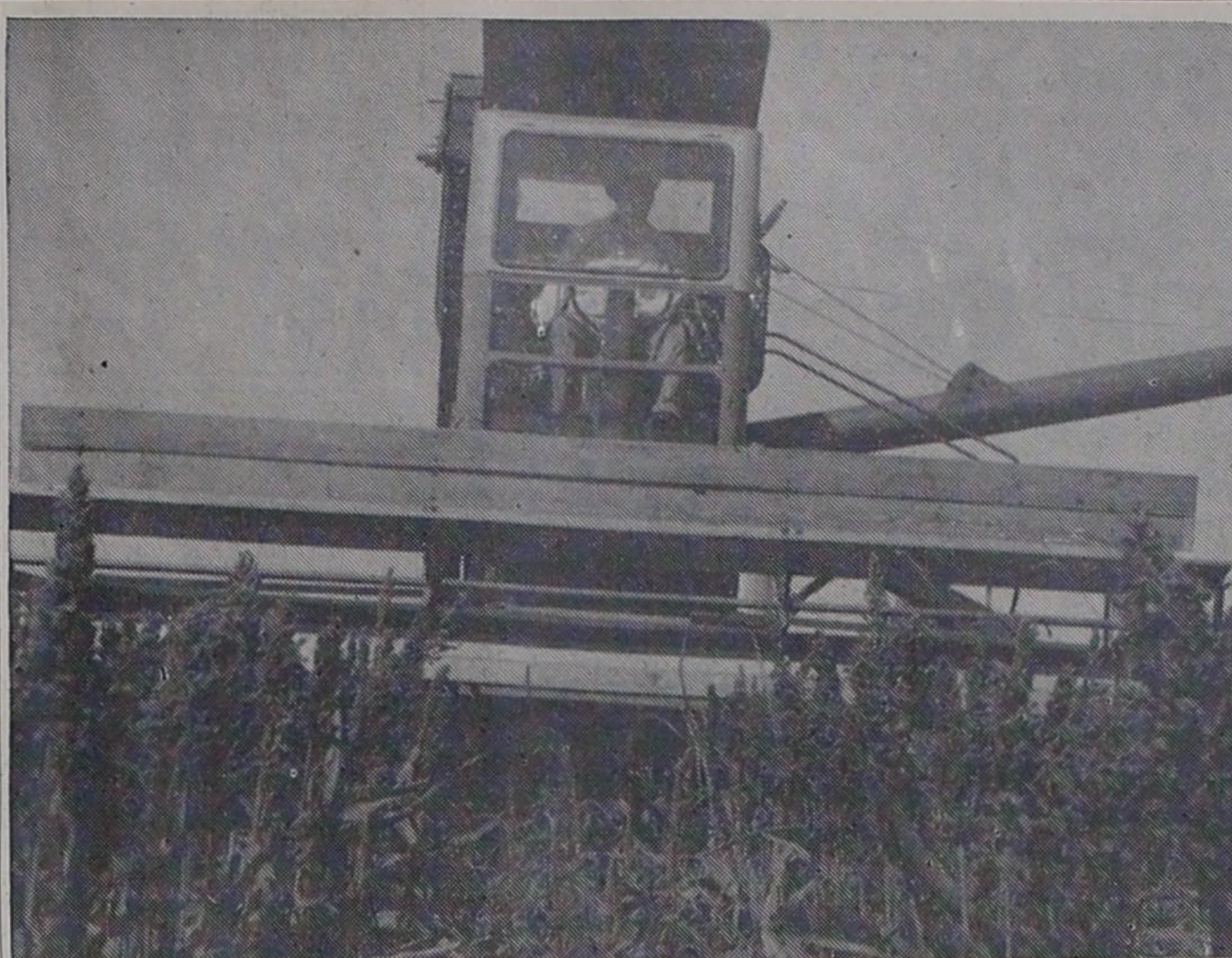
Farmers are encouraged to visit the ASC office early if they wish to take part in the 1958 wheat program. A new feature is the establishment of a "soil bank base" for each farm, and this base must be established before a program agreement may be signed.

The grower will be responsible for furnishing the committee with production history and other information, and this should be supplied at least 15 days before the end of the sign-up period, which is October 4.

There have been 48 agreements signed to date in Parmer County. These agreements cover 4,543 acres of wheat. Compensation for these acres will amount to \$81,912.70.

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AMONG THE EARLY ONES—Albert Cannon, who farms about two miles south of Hub, Monday afternoon began his 1957 milo harvest as he pulled his new combine into his field of Martin milo and cut away. Cannon figures the Martin's will produce about 4,000 pounds per acre. He watered the field five times, and applied 120 pounds of anhydrous ammonia per acre.

Seed Growers Schedule Tour

A field tour sponsored by the Parmer County Certified Seed Growers is scheduled for Wednesday, September 25. Beginning at the County Courthouse at 1:30 p. m., the following program is scheduled:

1. Leave courthouse for Charles Seale's farm to observe certified seed production of Acala cottonseed and Mexican June corn. Grazing weeds and Johanson grass from corn and sorghum can be observed at the Frank Seale farm, near the Charles Seale farm. Sheep are used in the project.
 2. Stop at the Arlin Hartzog farm. Production of Texas Hybrid 620 and Austin Cotton are to be on display here.
 3. R. L. Douglas farm—Red-bine 58 and double-row soybeans under commercial production is to be pointed out.
 4. Dalton Caffey farm—Commercial production of Texas Hybrid 660.
 5. Truett Johnson farm—Observe Texas Hybrid 660 certified seed production. Also Caprock certified seed production and test plots of Texas 610, Texas 601, and Texas 660 will be shown.
 6. Harold Lillard farm—Observe certified Texas Westland under production.
 7. A. W. Anthony Jr. farm—commercial production of various hybrids.
 8. Nelson Welch farm—Certified seed production of Redlan Kafir.
 9. Harold Joe Wells farm—Certified seed production of Sart.
 10. Stop at Hardy May farm to observe vegetable production.
 11. Eugene Boggess farm—Certified seed production of Texas Hybrid 620, Texas Hybrid 650, Plainsman, and Redlan Kafir.
 12. Wayne Garth farm—Certified seed production of Texas Hybrid 610.
 13. Stop at James Mabry farm to observe commercial production of hybrids.
- The tour will be concluded with a watermelon feed at Hub. During the morning the Certi-

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup diced peeled apples
¾ cup seeded red grapes
¼ cup chopped walnuts
Dissolve Jello in hot water. Add cold water, mayonnaise, lemon juice, and salt. Blend together. Pour into freezing tray. Quick chill in freezing unit for 15 to 20 minutes or until firm at edge and soft in center. Turn mixture into bowl and whip until fluffy. Fold in the fruit and nuts. Pour into mold or bowl or individual molds and chill in refrigerator for 30 to 60 minutes. This salad can be further garnished with grapes, cut-up pears, and plums if desired.

Gather the weeds, vegetables, and other growing things now that you plan to use for making winter bouquets a little later. Many of the things that are green now can be dried and used in arrangements for centerpieces after frost.

For making apples on a stick, use the following recipe for syrup: 2 cups sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup unsulphured molasses (for each dozen apples.) Wash apples. Remove stems and insert a wooden skewer in each. Arrange apples on a baking sheet. Heat in very slow oven a few minutes to warm slightly to prevent apples from chilling hot syrup. Cook sugar salt, and molasses together, stirring frequently, until few drops of syrup become brittle when dropped in cold water or to the hard crack stage.

Remove from heat. Dip each apple into syrup, quickly twisting it around in syrup to cover the entire surface. Place on buttered pans to cool and harden. If desired, dip apples in chopped nuts, coconut, or crumbled corn flakes before syrup hardens.

The term, ballot, meaning "little ball," stems from classical Greek jury practice. White balls meant acquittal, black balls, banishment.

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Sept. 18, 1957

Hope you have noticed the well-kept lawn at the Dave Moseleys—the lovely begonias in the window boxes at the homes of John Wise and Wes Long — the big dahlias at the Lawrence Lillards — the new Oldsmobiles on the lot at the Parmer County Implement Company — how fast the crab grass grows this time of the year.

Ingredients:
1 package lime Jello
1 cup hot water
½ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice

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More For The Money
5th Wheel Farm Trailer

- Handles 12,000 lbs., ideal for all farm loads.
- Sharper turning, no shimmy and sway . . .

A 6-Ton Wagon At A 5-Ton Price

Guarantee — All Brady wagons are No. 1 quality and guaranteed as to materials and workmanship.

Watt's Machine & Pump Co.
"Home of Layne and Bowler Pumps"
Ph. IV 6-3239 Farwell

Youth Day 21st

Saturday, September 21, has been designated Rural Youth Day at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. This program will be held in the W. M. Gouley sales arena at the fair grounds and will begin at 9:30 a. m.

Master of ceremonies will be Cotton John Smith and the welcome will be given by Rex Baxter of the Fair Association. Homer Rice will lead group singing and the Matador FFA Band will furnish music. Kay



INDEPENDENCE DAY FOR MEXICO — In 1821, Sept. 16, Mexico won independence from Mother Spain, and a spirit of independence was exhibited by Mexicans living and working around Friona. Pictured is the red, white and green flag of Mexico which waved from the labor camp near Chester and Fleming Gin. Many of the people from south of the border celebrated, declaring a holiday Monday, similar to Fourth of July to citizens of the United States.

TV SPECIAL Up To \$150 For Your Old Set On Trade For A New Set.
DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
G.E. Filter Flo Washers—up to \$150
Refrigerators, Freezers—up to \$200
Ranges, Dishwashers—up to \$200
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NO DOWN PAYMENT (with trade-in)
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Clovis, N. Mex.

FERTILIZE NOW WITH ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

Our service on Anhydrous Ammonia is ready to fill your needs for fertilizer. We are at your service.

CUMMINGS FARM STORE
Phone 2032 Friona, Texas

'57 MODEL RIOT
Scores of Styles - Colors - Prices --- For every budget!

THEY'VE GOTTA GO!

Times were never better for you to own a 1957 FORD! We are cleaning out our stocks to make ready for next year's models. We suggest you investigate while selections are still good.

McKillip Motor Co.
Lawrence and Weedy Farwell

Come In, Meet Clifford Nickelson Our New Mechanic
Clifford has 12 years experience as a Ford mechanic, and has attended special schools on air conditioning and automatic transmissions.

Friona Friona? What are ancestors? I wish we had two puppies. (Said after a big burp) That's my emergency brake.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of IH trucks. We invite you to come in and let us show you the new line of IH light, medium and heavy duty trucks. It costs no more to drive the world's finest trucks.

In case you are interested, government statistics say farm prices are now 84% of parity—two points higher than a month ago and one point below a year ago.

We have a new puppy at our house. He is seven weeks old and is tiny and black and when the boys aren't crying to bring him in the house he is crying to be brought in. His name is Henry and he is a gift from Mrs. J. T. Gee's parents, the T. F. Rodgerses of Lubbock.

It is hard to believe but true, that you will make more maize on eighty acres that makes four thousand pounds per acre than on two hundred and fifty acres that makes twelve hundred pounds per acre.

Our parts department is the most complete one in the Golden Spread. Call 2091 for any parts you need.



HAIL STRIKES COTTON — Marion Fite examines a battered cotton crop after hail pounded bolls from stalks Friday afternoon. Besides knocking plenty of bolls from stalks, limbs were split and leaves stripped during the approximately ten-minute hailstorm. Fite farms the C. W. Dixon place, three miles southwest of Friona.

The Sun Shines Bright on My Old Cotton Farm

Monday brought the best news in weeks to Parmer County area cotton growers. The sun peeked over the horizon and it rose into a cloudless sky to end two solid weeks of cloudy, cold, and sometimes damp weather.

Cotton farmers the Plains over are openly expressing great anxiety about their crops. Off to a late start because of a cold, wet spring that sometimes forced farmers to plant over several times and made them even later than usual, the 1957 cotton crop is the big "if" of the year.

Farmers declare that they've seldom if ever seen plants as loaded as cotton is this year. Insects have been controlled well, irrigation and fertilizing have been carefully carried out cultivation has been watched with care—but the lint isn't made yet.

Prospects have never been better, provided the weather turns warm and dry for another three or four weeks. If it does not, the crop could easily be cut back from a bale-and-a-half, or even a bale-and-three-quarters average per acre to a bale, or less.

Lots of money hangs in the balance, and cotton men are most anxious that the weather treats them "decently" for a few days. Throughout the growing season, Plains cotton producers have been working under a weather handicap. Only for a three-week stretch in mid-season did they get the hot cotton growing weather that is essential for maximum production.

The memory of 1955 is still too fresh in the minds of most growers. A wet, cool fall and early freeze pruned yields and profits alarmingly. Last year, 60,000 bales were produced from about 40,000 acres under almost ideal conditions.

This year, prospects are just as good, but only if ideal fall weather holds.

The first bale of cotton was ginned September 3 last fall, so it is apparent that this year's crop is from 10 days to a full two weeks behind "normal" schedule.

When the sun began to shine the first of this week, very little cotton was open anywhere in the area.

THE H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Vegetables With Cheese

Imaginative homemakers find cheese one of their best friends for adding taste appeal, color and extra nutrition to vegetable dishes, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists.

A cheese sauce, for example, can be used to top boiled potatoes, cabbage, onions, peppers, eggplants, tomatoes and other vegetables now in plentiful supply. Left-over dishes disappear faster too, when converted into cheese-sauced dishes. Simply pour the cheese sauce over the vegetable and cover with bread crumbs. Bake in a shallow dish until the crumbs are brown and the vegetables heated through.

Here's an easy recipe for making cheese sauce for vegetable dishes. . . Assemble these ingredients: 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, salt to taste, 3/4 cup grated cheese (or 3 ounces sliced cheese).

Melt the butter or margarine and blend in the flour. Add the milk, then stir and cook until the sauce is thick and smooth. Cook about a minute longer. Add salt and cheese and remove

from heat. Stir until cheese is melted.

Coat the bottom of ice trays with a light film of salad oil and they won't stick to the freezer shelf. . . Remember to freshen them occasionally by washing in suds and rinsing thoroughly.

Keep freshly ironed garments from wrinkling before you get them from ironing table to closet. There is a new fold-away aluminum rack with projecting arms that holds up to a dozen pieces. It can be used for drip drying garments, too.

Another laundry tip. . . If you prefer a wire clothesline because of its rigidity, wash it off with a sudsy cloth before use. Wipe it dry to prevent getting rust stains on your clean clothes. . . Wax helps to control rust, also.

Now even the most functional parts of a gas range can go into dishwashing. Yes, a stove designer has produced a model featuring burners that can be taken apart and sudsed clean in either the automatic dish washer or a dish pan. Much easier!

You can dust around curves and corners now. . . Using a new pliable duster which has a flexible wire frame that slides around curves to dust every crevice. In other words it conforms to the furniture.

The first settlement at Baltimore was made in 1662.

Beaumont is French for "beautiful hill." Beavers live in colonies which may persist for centuries.

TOP VALUES

for your money are available in well drilling, too. And that's what you get when we work for you — TOP VALUES.

ADAMS DRILLING CO.

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Friona

Hail Lambasts Crops in County

Hail, falling in varying amounts on a several-mile-long strip in east-central Parmer County, Friday afternoon smote several farmer's crops to the extent of 25 percent. Light damage was registered by others.

Figures for the amount of potential income taken by the hail are unavailable, but cotton and milo, nearing maturity, were damaged considerably. Varying amounts of rain were recorded.

The amount of rainfall measured in Friona by Buddy Lloyd, official rainfall recorder, was .37 inches.

Marion Fite, who farms about three miles southwest of there, estimates his cotton damage at

20 percent. Damaged bolls still on the stalks figured in heavily in his count, while bolls stripped from stalks littered the ground after the hail had passed over.

Harry Hamilton, on the Hub road south of Friona, figures about 100 pounds of milo was trimmed from heads by the hail.

No man really becomes a fool until he stops asking questions.—Charles P. Steinmetz.

Beethoven's first paying job was as an assistant organist at \$63 a year.

Alexander Graham Bell was trained to be a teacher of music and elocution.

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4-H Tours Booked

Four on-the-farm tours will be held through the county next week, in conjunction with 4-H Club work, according to County Agent Joe Jones.

Tuesday afternoon, September 24, observers will tour the Bovina area to see crops grown by Clubbers there for the annual cotton and grain sorghum production contests.

On Thursday afternoon, crops will be inspected in the Farwell area, and Saturday morning, September 28, the Lazbuddie 4-H boys will have their crops up for inspection.

The Friona tour is the final one of the year, and will be Saturday, October 5.

There are 46 4-H Club members participating in the contests this year, and the county agent says that colored slides will be made of the crops for showing at the annual awards night banquet to be held later this fall.

Farmers may someday tell when their crops need irrigating by using a simple electrical device tested recently by the USDA. It measures moisture stress—an indicator of a plant's moisture needs. Research is continuing on this device.

Balconies were originally built for purpose of defense.

Appreciation Sale for Your Tremendous Response to our Grand Opening and



at Wilson's Super Market in Bovina — Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., September 19-20-21

Kraft Velveta Cheese SPREAD 2 lbs. 89c

Star-Kist Chunk Style TUNA No. 1/2 Can 29c

Reg. 59c LIQUID TREND 49c

Nabisco Ritz CRACKERS Lge. Box 35c

Gunn Bros. Stamps — Double On Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more.

TIDE 2 for 55c Large Box

Honey Boy SALMON No. 1 Tall Can 49c

Libby's VEAL LOAF 7 Oz. Can 33c

Sunshine Hydrox COOKIES 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 23c

— PRODUCE —

U. S. No. 1 WHITE SPUDS 10 Lb. Bag 49c

Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c

Grand Opening Winners

25 Bags Of Groceries

- Mrs. C. C. Morgan—Texico
- Eldon McCormick—Bovina
- Lily Kirkpatrick—Bovina
- Mary Ruth Redden—Bovina
- Mrs. Clyde Perkins—Farwell
- Joann Gaston—Bovina
- Jim Bob Smart—Texico
- Mrs. Fred Langer—Bovina
- Pat Meil—Friona
- Mrs. T. B. Turner—Bovina
- Mrs. A. B. Kent—Bovina
- Mrs. E. W. Kennedy—Farwell
- Mrs. Ruth Woody—Bovina
- Charlie Gray—Bovina
- Mrs. Jack Clayton—Bovina
- Flossie Rhinehart—Bovina
- Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson—Bovina
- Leslie Calhoun—Bovina
- W. J. Matthews—Bovina
- Jeanie Moten—Bovina
- Mable Ellison—Bovina
- Mrs. S. W. Blake—Bovina
- Mrs. Joe Bell—Bovina
- Mildred Moody—Bovina
- Ruby Boatwright—Bovina

Gunn Bros. Stamp Winners

- Pat Sherrill—Bovina
- Sam Jones—Friona
- I. W. Quicke—Bovina
- Barbara Trimble, Alamogordo, New Mexico
- Mrs. C. P. Warren—Bovina
- O. H. Jones—Bovina
- Donna Marler—Clovis
- Jay Sherrill—Bovina
- Dean McCallum—Bovina
- Avis Williams—Bovina

Dormeyer Electric Mixer Mrs. Nola Drager, Rt. 2, Friona

West Bend Popcorn Popper Ramey Brandon, Bovina

Lady's Wrist Watch Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Bovina

Man's Wrist Watch Raymond Eubanks, Bovina

SHURFINE Coffee 79c Lb.

SHORTENING Crisco 85c 3 Lb. Can

C & H or IMPERIAL PURE CANE Sugar 99c 10 Lb. Bag

LIBBY'S VIENNA Sausage 2 for 35c 4 Oz. Can

LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI and Meat Balls 25c 16 Oz. Can

JENNIE LEE Candy 2 for 49c Reg. 29c Assorted Bags

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM Foil 29c 25 Ft. Roll

NORTHERN WAXTEX WAX Paper 2 for 49c

FROZEN FOODS LIBBY'S CHOPPED Broccoli 25c 10 Oz. Pkg.

LIBBY'S POTATO Patties 15c 12 Oz. Pkg.

CAPE ANN Perch Fillet 35c Lb.

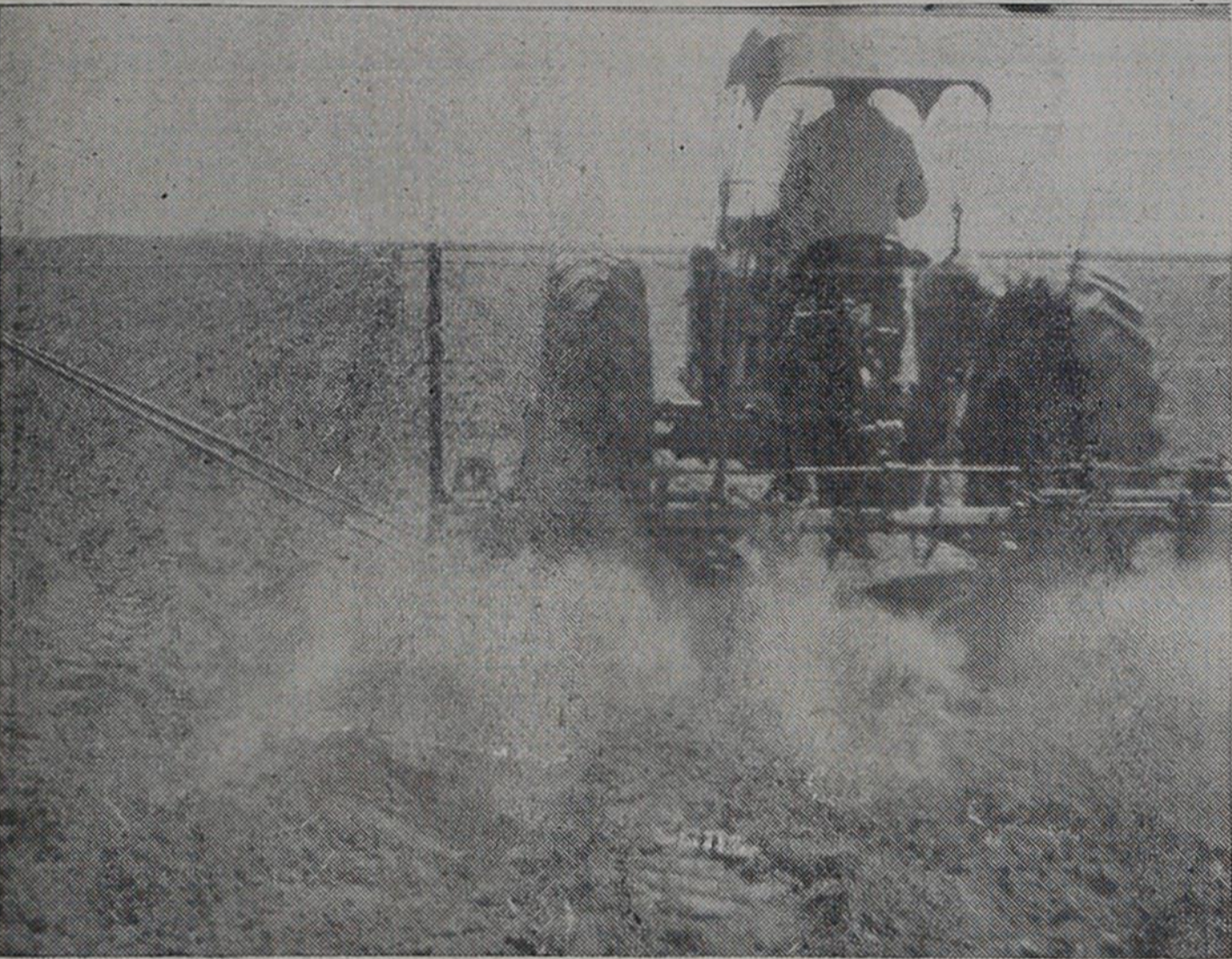
Wilson's or Pinkney Franks 49c 1 lb. cello

Wilson's Cooked Picnics \$1.98 3 lb. can

Chuck or Arm Beef Roast 49c Lb.



Some wheat planted dry has received enough moisture to germinate and get started. This is dryland wheat north of Bovina, and is up to a good stand. Very little dryland is started this well, however.



Typical of land preparation under irrigated conditions is listing of the field soon after levelling or "floating out" to insure proper irrigation. This hired hand is riding a tractor for an Oklahoma Lane farmer. Also typical of this scene is that it is "wheat after wheat" which is a pretty general rule for area farming.

Wheat Planting Activity Picks Up

Area farmers, with most of their cotton and grain sorghum work laid by, are now turning their attention to planting wheat. In fact, many rigs can be seen in operation in the area and work is already well underway. Not much "fasting in" is being tried, and most dryland farmers are waiting for later—and more adequate moisture. It is estimated that more than half of the 100,000 acres of wheat in Parmer County will be dryland next year.

Irrigation farmers, though, have taken such preparatory steps as shredding stubble, turning it under, fertilizing to speed decomposition, floating land, listing, and are now either pre-watering, or (more commonly) preparing to dry-seed the wheat and water it up. County Agent Joe Jones this week again pointed out that the best way to start on a good wheat crop is to get a good start, and he says that treating the seed wheat is a must

for "no chances" farming. For every 100 pounds of seed, he suggests two ounces of actual Dieldrin, or two ounces actual Lindane, or two to three ounces of actual Heptachlor for best results. It is especially important to use the treatment when dry-seeding wheat, he says. Where good moisture is available, wheat will germinate and come up quickly with little wireworm damage. "But," he says, "where wheat must lay in the soil several days, poor stands result many times due to soil insects." The suggested treatment is effective whether or not seed have been treated or will be treated with a fungicide, he says.

Boys Get Prizes In Gilt Show

The Parmer County Sears gilt show was held at Hub Saturday morning, September 14. These are the gilts awarded 4-H boys in Parmer County in 1957. Sears awards six registered gilts and a registered boar to 4-H boys each year. Sears also pays the prize money for the winners. Placings: 1st—Robert Houlette, Friona 4-H, \$7. 2nd—Eugene Houston, Lazbuddie 4-H, \$6. 3rd—Freddy Taylor, Bovina 4-H, \$5. 4th—Jim Roy Wells, Friona 4-H, \$4.

THE PARMER FARMER

By LELAND BOYD

The "government" sure gets a good cussing from all sides for its subsidy and control of the nation's agriculture.

We were talking recently with a truck driver, a union member, and listening to his expounding the value and need of the labor union to the working man. One of his counter replies was that the "government" never did guarantee the working man that he would be compensated a pre-determined amount for his labor. The farmer is having this done for him, the union member said. But the laboring man must unite and fight for his share of the nation's money.

If we interpreted his opinion correctly, he doesn't think a farmer should be awarded a set price, but should "fight" for a good price like various unions have done. The government is wrong when it subsidizes farmers, the union man said.

We wonder if the majority of farmers agree with this view, and consider the government wrong when it offers to pay a subsidy to farmers. We have never seen poll results where this view alone was gauged, but

BOVINA Sat., Sept. 21 First Real Circus In Years

Auspices — Legion 3 BIG RINGS 3



CARSON AND BARNES COMBINED CIRCUS & MENAGERIE

NOW COMBINED FOR GREATER ENTERTAINMENT HERDS OF Performing ELEPHANTS featuring JUMBO III "LARGEST ELEPHANT IN CAPTIVITY" 4-TON HIPPOPOTAMUS ONLY ONE TOURING THIS YEAR

Prancing Horses... Funny Clowns Trick Wild & Domestic Animals GIGANTIC MENAGERIE See Elephants, Rhinoceros, Camels, Llamas, Bears, Lions, Leopards, Apes, etc on Show grounds at 10 A.M. FREE! A GUARANTEED ATTRACTION! A CLEAN SHOW! Bring the Family! 2 PERFORMANCES... 2 & 8 P.M. ADMISSIONS Slashed!

SPECIAL TO IRRIGATION FARMERS RECONDITIONED POWER UNITS

800-6A MM POWER UNIT
605-6A MM POWER UNIT
22-A CHRYSLER
15-A CHRYSLER

All these power units have been completely reconditioned and checked. Worn parts were replaced. Buy one of these to work for you.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

1—11 Ft. 9" MM Disc Harrow
1—3 Bottom 14" MM Moldboard Plow
1—TW Plow, Heavy Tumblebug 16 in.

Maurer Machinery Co.
Friona

TIME TO TREAT YOUR PLANTING SEED

Preparation for high grain yields starts with cleaning and treating of your seed.

WE CLEAN AND Panogenize SEED

We Treat Your Seed With **DRINOX-HEPTACHLOR** Liquid Insecticide for Wireworm Control

Look over our seed cleaning arrangement, also the seed treating machinery. We believe you will like it.

ALL POPULAR VARIETIES OF WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY, AND RYE FOR SALE.

Henderson GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.
FARWELL, TEXAS

also have not read or heard where this was offered on a ballot.

To hear the amount of criticism and denunciations that farmers offer to the farm programs of the United States federal government, one would be led to believe that the majority of farmers join the union man in taking the view that government is wrong to offer this "guaranteed price" to farmers for their basic crops.

Could a candidate who promised to end price props be elected as president? He would win a good sized pocketfull of the non-farmer vote, we think. And there are definitely enough of the non-farmer votes to elect such a candidate.

How many farmers would vote for a candidate who proposed to end price props?

Provided such a candidate might be elected, then agriculture would become again regulated under the economic principle of supply and demand. Low prices for bumper crops and high prices for crops in small supply would be the situation.

We wonder if farmers would not soon find that under this situation fighting for what they want would be proper procedure if they wanted to continually prosper.

It has been argued that farmers could not possibly become united enough to force prices toward a more favorable level. Agriculture is just too competitive, it is argued.

We don't think this is a just excuse, for there is hardly anything more competitive than labor, with the vast supply that exists in the labor union areas.

An organization of farmers, strong enough to control prices within reasonable limits is possible, we believe.

Whether or not farmers want one, we are not so sure.

County Convention This Week for ASC

Ballot counting of the community ASC elections held two weeks ago has been completed, and the delegates to the county convention will meet this weekend to name county officers.

Elected chairman and delegate of Community "A" was Lewis Welch of Friona. Alternate is W. D. Buske; member, John Benger; first alternate, Melvin Sachs; and second alternate, Kenneth Cass. A total of 68 votes were cast in that community, out of 1,120 eligible to vote.

In Community "B", Ben Foster, Rt. 1, Muleshoe, was elected chairman and delegate. Others in order are George Crain, H. H. Briggs, Dee Brown, and Harold Carpenter. There were 1,289 persons eligible to vote; 107 voted.

Community "C" picked Charlie Christian chairman and delegate, and named Tom Caldwell, Frank Seale, Tom Beauchamp, and Dalton Caffey to fill out the community committee. Of 1,341 persons eligible to cast ballots, 55 did so.

Grizzly bears attain a height of nine feet, weigh 1,000 pounds.

Hunters

Come here before you go hunting We Buy, Sell, Trade

New and Used Guns and Ammo. 500 in stock

Boats and Motors

Bud's Gun Shop
104 Main—Clovis, N.M.

Farmin's Tougher If You Ain't Got the Smart

By W. H. Graham Jr.

"Son, I don't care what you do in life, so long as it's honest. There's just one exception—don't go to school and come home and be a farmer."

These words of advice are actually being uttered on occasion (and the frequencies of the occasion are increasing) by perplexed men who, beset with the myriad worries of paying taxes, complying with government regulations, keeping track of expenses, and staying abreast with technological developments in the field of agriculture, honestly believe that an education spent on farming is wasted.

Actually, nothing could be a greater departure from the truth.

College has just started, and the number of young men leaving the farm and going off to school to learn to be doctors, engineers, accountants, teachers, and clerks is surprising compared with the number who plan to return to the farm after four years of study in specialized fields, with the idea of making better farmers than their fathers.

There is probably more than one reason for this unusual circumstance, but one of the main factors is the age-old notion that it doesn't take much education to be able to make it in farming.

That day is fast fading, but the notion lingers.

Perhaps two generations ago, when land was for the taking if you'd just agree to live on it, and \$25 was enough capital to start out in farming, things were different. Perhaps it didn't really matter what variety of wheat you planted, how you plowed your land, or whether you knew there was any kind of fertilizer other than the home-grown brand. At least, it didn't make the difference between

Bargains A-Plenty in used ranges, refrigerators, washers, and used furniture.

PETE'S TRADING POST
Phone PO3-5252
108 Main — Clovis, N. M.

making a living and being forced off the farm. But things have changed greatly.

Farmers today realize as well as anyone else that electronics is a "coming" industry, and that special training in the fields of rocket research and study of the atom is a good bet for any young man bent on making the most of the future.

But oddly enough, they are forgetting that agriculture is having its revolution, too—or, another one, we should say. The industrial revolution brought great changes in farming methods. But agriculture is on the threshold of another great era. Today the emphasis is on efficiency in production methods, coupled with an intricate program of research and market development. Older changes were purely mechanical. The coming ones will be much more scientific.

In many ways, farmers have come to be more like industrialists. They not only have production problems, but they must be concerned about the end use of their products as well.

Farmers are discovering, many of them painfully, that there are lots of ways that money can be lost in the farming game today, and that only top management ability is able to attain optimum profits from the farm plant.

Record keeping, which has been emphasized ever since the government began to overhaul farm problems after the depression of the 30's, is no longer something just "nice to have." It's an essential part of farming, and is the only hope any farmer has of ever controlling his costs

Dr. B. R. Putman
OPTOMETRIST

Phone 6560
Box 985
Muleshoe, Texas

and increasing his production in a systematic, effective way.

All of these things require more and more brainpower. They offer today one of the greatest challenges in the American business scene. The trend toward specialization and emphasis on unit-efficiency is unmistakable. Only minds skillfully trained in the techniques of what we now call "agribusiness" will be able to cope with the problems of the future, for the problems of even today surpass the academic capacity of far too many farm owners.

Those men who feel their sons are wasting their time going to college to learn to farm better might well take notice of the trends that are all around.

Fleas, lice, ticks, and other external pests are particularly active this time of year, so examine your pet's skin frequently for signs of these parasites, says the American Veterinary Medical Association.

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Servis "Gyro-57" STALK SHREDDER

It's smart farming to enrich your soil by cutting green stalks into small pieces and turning them under early. The sturdy Servis "Gyro-57" makes full 57" horizontal cut; patented multiple stationary and rotating blades make complete cut each 2" of travel at 4 mph. With disc harrow behind, stalks can be cut and turned under in one operation. Heavy brush cut up to 3" diameter. Attachment for shredding available as optional equipment. Footproof against stump damage.

HARTWELL MACHINERY CO.
Bovina, Texas
"Authorized Servis Shredder Dealer"

Now, Ready to Serve You!

HI-PLAINS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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3 1/2% Interest On All Savings Accounts

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For Further Information, Write

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or see **ERIC RUSHING**
Mabry Bldg. — Ph. 5301 — Friona



Big, firm ears of corn such as these look good to area corn growers, who soon will be into the fields after what they hope will be 100-bushel corn. This picture, made in a field west of Bovina, was especially attractive due to the absence of ear worm damage, which has been troublesome in localized spots.

and in good repair and serviced at the end of each day in accordance with the operator's manual. It must be remembered that the most elaborate gin cannot be expected to remove grass from lint cotton. Elliott advises defoliating when necessary. It will check or prevent boll rot and aid in preventing green leaf stain which lowers quality.

If a stripper is to be used, the specialist advises waiting from 7 to 14 days after pentachloride or other desiccants are applied before starting the stripping operation. A green boll box should be used in the front of a wire-sided or slat-sided trailer and bolls caught, if infested with boll weevils or pink bollworms, should be burned. The stripper should be equipped with a blower under the elevator and cotton should not be tramped in the trailer.

Elliott says cooperation with the ginner in grouping cotton on the gin yard according to method of harvesting, moisture and trash content can add dollars to the price of a bale of cotton.

Mechanical harvesting of cotton, points out Elliott, means much more than putting machines into the field. It includes all aspects of production including plant breeding, field arrangement, soil care, crop residue disposal, seedbed preparation, planting, fertilizing, weed, insect and disease control, harvesting and improved ginning.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

You Farm Bureau members who may not have read the last issue of your paper, Texas Agriculture, might be interested in reading the abbreviated listing of Texas Farm Bureau accomplishments during the last 15 years. Parmer County Farm Bureau, having been organized only ten of those years, did not have a voice in all of it.

These accomplishments have to do primarily with Texas legislation. In checking them, we find that you members in Parmer County actively supported or opposed 24 of the bills that became law, or were defeated, in line with your resolutions. Two of those laws that are now on the statutes of Texas originated here in Parmer County at our county conventions in 1953 and 1956.

In 1953, a resolution from Parmer County requesting an improved elevator law guaranteeing protection for grain producers and assuring them of negotiable warehouse receipts was put on TFB books of resolutions and was enacted into law in 1954. From our 1956

convention came the resolution that also was accepted by TFB delegates and enacted into law this year, allowing use of farm licensed pickups for family transportation.

There will be resolutions this year that will be of prime importance to the future of your farming operations. The only voice that has proven effective is the voice of Farm Bureau, and you should use that voice of influence to request the things you believe to be right for you and your neighbors.

Several hundred dollars per acre are required to eradicate bindweed from land. Your Farm Bureau weed committee, having gained support of a number of agencies, is endeavoring to help you get rid of it while you can do it by the plant or "spot" for a few dollars and a few hours of time. Inquire, if you are not familiar with the plan. Raymond Schueler is the chairman. Most of the FFA supervisors are cooperating in the program through their boys in class now, too.

We wonder if you know of any good reason for the U. S. supreme court's altering the constitution to give access to previously secret FBI files for the benefit of accused criminals, when the alteration could benefit no one but those accused ones. We can't. Consider this: "As snow in

summer, and as rain in harvest, so honor is not seemly for a fool." Proverbs 26:1.

Sesame Men See Area Production

Robert Parker and Clyde Black of the Texas Sesame Seed Growers Association conducted a field meet on the Charles Seale farm east of Farwell Tuesday afternoon. They were inspecting late-season prospects for the crop, which is relatively new to the area.

On hand were a dozen interested area farmers, and agricultural officials. C. M. Henderson, Farwell seed dealer, reported that the men expressed satisfaction with prospects for the 1957 crop.

Quite a bit of the irrigated sesame will yield 1,000 pounds per acre, they believe, and the outlook for the market this year is "about the same" as last year, which is regarded as favorable. Last year's price was slightly over 10 cents per pound.

Lima beans are of South American origin.

Brucellosis can be spread to cows by artificial introduction of infected semen, but the disease is seldom spread by infected bulls at natural service, veterinary authorities have discovered.

Control measures used against the chicken mite are not effective against the northern fowl mite. Prompt veterinary diagnosis can determine which type of mite is infesting a flock and prescribe the most effective treatment before losses occur.

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Harvest Cotton For Top Profits Advises Specialist

Proper harvesting and handling of seed cotton can add from \$2.50 to \$19 a bale to the income from this year's cotton crop, says Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist. Careless methods of harvesting and handling on the other hand can cause great damage to lint quality and lower its value.

Here are his suggestions for

maintaining the inherent qualities of the crop:
Do not harvest cotton when it is wet. Wait until 9 or 9:30 to start harvesting operations regardless of whether hand or machines are used. Cotton harvesting machines should not be operated at night when dew is present.
Machines should be kept clean

New Publications Out on Irrigation

Irrigation is a means of maintaining a continuous supply of available moisture in the plant root zone of the soil throughout the growing season. The irrigator should keep a careful check on soil moisture conditions, for irrigation must be started soon enough to arrive at the last portion of the field before its available water has been exhausted, says R. V. Thurmond, extension agricultural engineer.

A practical method for estimating the available soil moisture is to take a small amount of soil, squeeze it in the hand so as to form a ball; then refer to a chart that is given in a leaflet, L-355, "How to Estimate Soil Moisture by Feel," for a description of the feel and appearance of different textured soils for various moisture percentages.

Conception rates are low for cows and delayed conception may occur if cows are bred before 50 to 60 days after calving, according to veterinary authorities.

A cattle brucellosis-free nation by 1960 is the goal of the National Brucellosis Committee. Brucellosis in swine and sheep is next.

When students enrolled as freshmen in U. S. veterinary colleges nearly 45 percent of them already have completed a four-year college course for a bachelor degree, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.



Dirt work is underway on the new Oklahoma Lane-Lariat farm-to-market road, which is due to be hard surfaced late this fall. Contractors are Kerr and Middleton of Lubbock. They also are due to complete a six-mile stretch of FM road to the Rhea community in Parmer County. The road pictured here will extend south from Oklahoma Lane, through Lariat, and join another road at the Bailey County line south of Lariat. Total length is about seven miles.

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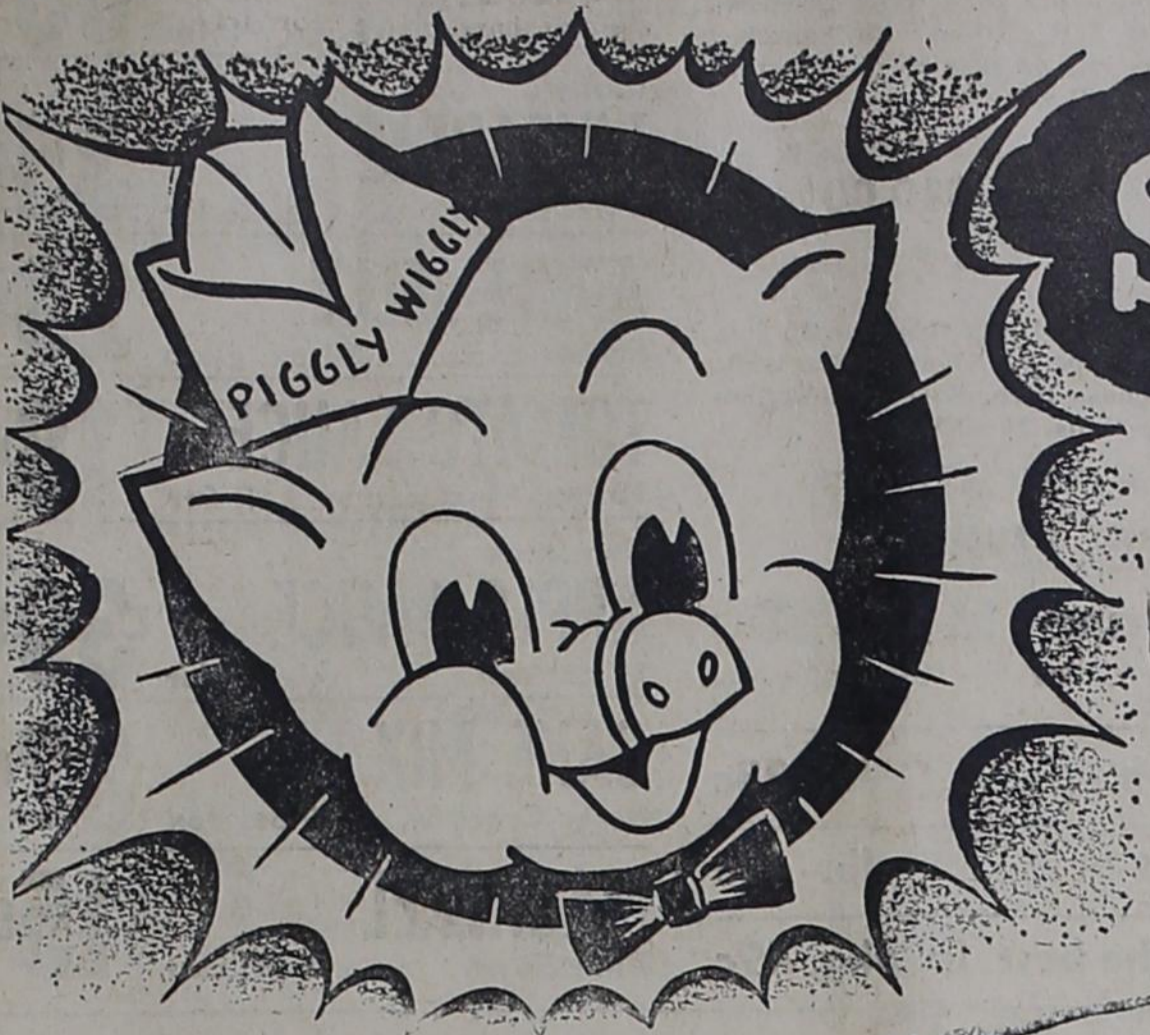
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Beef 39c

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Campfire Whole Green No. 303 Can
Beans 2 for 39c

Soffin 50 Count Dinner Pkg.
Napkins 19c

— FRUITS and VEGETABLES —

Winesap
APPLES 2 lbs. 29c

Soffin Toilet
Tissue 4 rolls 29c

Tokay
GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

TenderCrust Brown Serve
Rolls 2 pkgs. 39c

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GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 15c

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Juice 25c

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Motorists Urged To Stop For School Buses

Three state agencies joined today in urging the continuation of a state-wide program to acquaint the public with the Texas law requiring all vehicles to stop when approaching a school bus loading or unloading children.

The Texas Education Agency, the Texas Highway Department, and the Texas Department of Public Safety are making a joint request that school superintendents, newspapers, radio stations, and television stations participate in efforts to acquaint drivers with the school bus law.

"Superintendents and news editors performed an outstanding public service in this safety campaign last year," said J. W. Edgar, Commissioner of Education. "Yet seven lives were lost during the school year in collisions involving school buses. There is a continuing need for a program of safety education."

There were two more fatalities during 1956-57 than were reported to the Department of Public Safety in 1955-56. The total number of accidents reported declined, however, from 379 to 335. (During the past year the Highway Department erected signs on all major roads warning motorists of the safety measure.)

The law says in effect, that upon meeting or overtaking a school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging children, the driver of any vehicle shall stop immediately before passing. After coming to a stop the driver of the vehicle can proceed with due caution at a speed which is prudent and does not exceed ten miles per hour. The law does not apply within city limits.

Vehicles are not required to stop on highways with separate roadways when the bus is on a different roadway from that of a passing vehicle. Vehicles are not required to stop in a loading zone which is a part of or adjacent to a controlled-access highway and where pedestrians are not permitted to cross the roadway.

All public school buses are painted yellow and have "School Bus" painted in large letters on the front and rear of each bus. They are equipped with flasher lights usually mounted high on the front and rear of the bus. These flashing lights are used only when the bus is in the process of stopping or is stopped to receive or discharge children.

Donald Duck ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Can 2 for 29c	BARGAIN CORNER Watch this corner of the paper each week for news that means MONEY TO YOU . Does the number printed below match the one on display in our store this week? If it does you will win— No. 1093 Bring this ad with you. And be sure to shop these specials. You receive trade coupons with every purchase here. Save an additional 2 1/2% on your grocery bills. It adds up! C. FRANK & ELSIE ELLIOTT	CORN Our Darling, 303 can .. 2 for 35c
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PEANUT BUTTER Big Top Sherbet glass 39c	STATE LINE GROCERY and MARKET Phone 8-6282 Sept. 19, 1957 Farwell, Texas	APPLE JELLY Bama 20 oz. glass 29c
CRACKERS Supreme 2 lb. box 49c	Ocean Perch Fish lb. 38c	TOMATO SAUCE Hunts, 8 oz. can 2 for 18c
Coconut Chocolate Drops	Baby Beef Roast lb. 49c	Comstock APPLE SAUCE 17 oz. can 2 for 39c
COOKIES 1 Lb. Bag 45c	Homade Chili, the best lb. pkg. 49c	CAKE MIX Betty Crocker 20 oz. box 32c
TISSUE Delsey 4 roll pack 55c	GROCERIES	MACKEREL Rose Bowl 1 lb. can 15c
FLOUR Gold Medal 5 lb. bag 59c	MEATS	ZERO LOCKERS

Quarterback Club Organized; Hart Named President

At the first meeting of the Farwell Quarterback Club Tuesday night, Bobby Hart was elected to head the group for the coming year. Other officers named were Harry Sheets, secretary; and Bob Anderson, treasurer.

Those on hand for the meeting viewed a film of the Farwell-Bovina football game and heard Coach J. D. Atwell's comments on the game.

Each Tuesday night at eight o'clock, the club will have its regular meeting. Since the Steers are idle this week there will not be another meeting until October 1. The meeting place is the basement of the old school building.

A plea has been issued for more people to join the club, and membership fee is \$5 per year. Plans for this year are to film several Steer ball games, and in addition to watching these films each week, the club plans also to obtain films on various college games of the area.

The 31 persons who have already signed up for the club are Tom Atkins, Chas. Lovelace, John Lovelace, Joe Helton, Karl Gast, Bob Anderson, W. D. Howard Jr., Woodrow Lovelace, Paul Wurster, Richard Hapke, William Hardwick, George D. Magness, Bert Williams, Elmer Hargrove, Clay Henson;

J. H. McDonald, Glenn Phillips, Kenneth Stone, Billy Dolan, C. C. Christian, Don Williams, Joe Camp, Jim Terrell, Nelson Smith, Bill Moss, Joe Jones, J. E. Hardage, Clarence Meeks, W. T. Meeks, Hart, and Sheets.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Friday, September 20**
Football: Friona at Happy, New Home at Lazbuddie, Bovina at Vega
- Saturday, September 21**
ESA rummage sale at Kirkland Pump building
Rural Youth Day at Tri-State Fair
- Monday, September 23**
ESA guest night
Texico Band to Panhandle
South Plains Fair, Lubbock
Football: Farwell Junior High at Sudan
Commissioners Court
- Tuesday, September 24**
Farwell Chamber of Commerce
- Wednesday, September 25**
West Camp HD Club
Parmer County Certified Seed Growers sponsor tour of county farms.
- Friday, September 27**
Football: Farwell at New Home, Friona at Whiteface, Lazbuddie at Whitarral

BACK TO SCHOOL

Hal Ed Helton was able to return to classes at Texico School on Wednesday morning of this week. Hal Ed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton, was hospitalized at the Clovis hospital from Saturday until Tuesday for medical treatment and observation. He is reported to be doing all right this week.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. George Storey of Texico was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital on Monday of this week where she was to remain for observation for a few days. She was reported to be in good condition Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Graef Return from Europe

(Continued from Page 1)

Of course he replied that he knows Rogers very well.

The Graef's had pictures taken while they were dressed in native clothing during their visit to Holland. Mrs. Graef wore the ground-length black dress with a full skirt while Graef donned the wide brimmed black hat and floppy trousers, common in the low country.

The trip to Europe was first plane trip and the first time to visit Europe, too.

In Stratford-on-Avon they saw the theater that is a memorial to Shakespeare, visited the home of Shakespeare and the church where he was buried. They saw the home of Ann Hathaway, several castles, manors, many paintings, portraits, and coats of armor.

They also visited Westminster Abbey the Tower of London and cast their eyes on the Crown Jewels. Mrs. Graef says there are 540 in one crown. From England they went to Paris, where they visited the Notre Dame Cathedral, Arc de Triumph and government buildings. Paris has many famous sidewalk cafes.

In Germany the grass was pretty and green, crops were good, with wheat, oats and barley in the shock and plenty of fresh vegetables.

In Denmark they took a long boat ride to Norway, which turned out to be a rough trip with Mrs. Graef spending most of her time leaning over the rail "feeding the fish."

Norway, Denmark and Sweden are more hilly and mountainous than most other places and in Sweden practically every house was painted red, trimmed in white.

In Belgium they visited a concentration camp and this experience will long live in their memory. Holland was very interesting to them, with the

canals and boats and where the people still wear wooden shoes and use bikes for travel. The Dutch are friendly people, say the Graef's.

In Amsterdam they visited the largest diamond factory in the world and were shown the steps all the way from the diamond in the rough before it is cut to the finished product. This is the place where the diamonds are cut for the English crown.

They took a ferry boat ride to Dover and spent the night under the "White Cliffs" of Dover. Everywhere they found the people very friendly. Mrs. Graef says that in Oslo, Norway, is found the largest oil painting in the world which depicts the life of their country.

The already nice trip had a finishing touch when they arrived in New York where they had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. She was at the airport to meet her son, Elliott. Mr. Graef shook hands with her, talked briefly with her, and says she was very gracious. They say they didn't realize how cool the weather had been until they stopped off the plane at Kansas City and were met there by the extreme heat.

Steers Romp Past Mustangs, 38-12

(Continued from Page 1)

ny Lovelace took the kickoff on the 25 and returned it to the 48. Taking to the air, quarterback Lovelace hit Pike downfield on the second attempt, and the fleet-footed Steer back scored his third touchdown.

Although partially blocked, the extra point kick by Johnny Lovelace split the uprights and gave the Farwell team a 25-12 halftime lead.

Midway through the third period, Farwell scored again after Tommy Lovelace intercepted a Bovina pass on the Mustang 35. It took the Steers five plays to score and half-back Gerald Christian set the touchdown up with a 10-yard plunge which took him to the half-yard line. On a quarterback sneak, Johnny went over for the score.

Farwell's final score came early in the final period after taking over on the Mustang 23. With fourth down facing the Bovina team on the 43, a bad pass from center cost the Bovina team 20 yards and gave the Steers possession.

From that point Johnny Lovelace went for eight yards and then passed to end Glyn McDorman on the next play for the touchdown. Lovelace also ran the extra point.

Farwell threatened to score again late in the game, after the second unit had taken over. As time was running out, freshman Carroll Huggins intercepted a Mustang pass about midfield and returned it all the way to the 14 before being stopped. Before another play could be run, the game ended.

CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1)

should be working on the state legislature," the mayor said, as that is the body which makes the state laws.

The attorney said that New Mexico had no possession laws, and that such a club was considered the same as a home. He explained that it was possible for any person to have any amount of alcoholic beverages and still not be violating the law, unless circumstantial evidence indicated the person was selling it.

In actuality, it boiled down to the question of whether or not the city was going to let the club operate with a license or without.

The club has been operating for two months and the business will be charged a fee, covering the time from which it was opened. Jack Skipworth, who first opened the club, was sent a bill for the months of July and August, and the new applicant, Harris, was billed for the month of September.

The license fee will be due on the first of each month.

In addition to the club license, other business included a decision to advertise for bids on a water line extension under the Santa Fe railroad tracks, and the town constable, T. L. McLeod, was granted a \$15 a month raise.

The commission agreed that the constable was due a raise,

MEETING ANNOUNCED

A community meeting of the Big Square community of Castro County is scheduled for Monday night, September 23, at the community center, at 8 o'clock.

New officers are to be elected and everyone is invited to attend.

The island of Bali consists of a series of volcanic mountains.

Birds have been known to undertake flights almost half way around the world.

It's not what you eat that causes ulcers; it's what's eatin' you.—Henry Paetzel.

Artificial insemination of dogs will definitely never be as widespread as in cattle. Bull semen, when frozen, can be preserved for 12 weeks and beyond while semen from dogs has not yet been extended past 140 hours, veterinary authorities report.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford of Pleasant Hill became the parents of a daughter, Jacquelyn Lynell, Tuesday, September 10. The little baby, weighing 7 lbs., 13 1/2 ozs., was born in Clovis Memorial Hospital. Mother and baby were released from the hospital Friday. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford of Pleasant Hill. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelso of Bovina.

FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edd Hardage is reported to be "feeling much better" this week after being confined to the hospital in Clovis for treatment a few days last week.

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Duffy's
"In The Village"
Clovis

SOFTBALL—

(Continued from Page 1)

two walks and nine hits to keep runners on the bases in every inning.

The Wolverines struck early in their game as they scored four runs in the first inning on three hits and three errors. The Broncos came back in the second inning to produce one run as a rally fell short.

Texico picked up two more runs in the bottom of the second inning as Johnny Brown hit a home run with one on. Brown's homer was the only one of the game.

Grady was put down in order in the third and fourth inning but rallied again in the fifth. The Broncos scored two runs on two singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly.

The visitors added their last run in the sixth on an error at second base.

Grady's pitcher, Armstrong, gave up four hits, five walks, and hit one batter.

Texico's next games are to be with House Friday afternoon.

Visits Mother

Returning home Wednesday of this week from Walnut Springs was Mrs. Sam Rundell who had been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Annie Glenn, for several days.

In Doose Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crawford, Albuquerque, returned to their home in Albuquerque on Wednesday of this week, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doose, since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickliff Daniel of Amarillo visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol and Uncle Tom Randol.

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