

BY HOP JR.

He told it with a straight face, so we suppose that Shorty Hughes is completely serious about calling his new business "Live Longer Laundry." This is certainly an intriguing title for a coin-operated washateria.

As an afterthought, Monday evening we called Shorty up to find out just why he settled on such a name. And, for the second time we've tried to reach him after the sun went down, heard from Dudley (who answered the phone): "He's already in bed."

It looks like Shorty practices what he preaches. About living longer, we mean. The time of our call was 9:15. We had just gotten settled down after a Lions Club meeting.

A couple of weeks ago we tried to call him at 9:30 in the evening. Dudley answered that time, too: "He's already in bed." Now, it isn't known exactly just what time Shorty goes to bed, but it's bound to be plenty early.

All of which goes to show that in this modern world, with late evening diversions such as television, the movies, and newspapers and magazines, it's still pretty hard to break an old boy of a life-lengthening habit he picked up on the farm a good many years ago.

In the farm and home section of this week's paper there's something said of how dry 1959 has been. For all of you folks who are worried about what the weather's going to do this year we want to point out that the annual forecast of Indian Crim is just a few short weeks away.

We haven't heard from the old Lazbuddie Indian, but feel sure that he'll be up to his old tricks this year--same as always.

We ran down to Aggie Land last weekend, making the trip alone. As we had no one to yak with, we were more observant than usual of the things that passed by as we rolled along.

Our route to College Station usually takes us down State Highway 36. It's an unimportant-looking road on the map, and considering some of the spots we have hit while traveling it over the years, have thought at times that maybe it really wasn't very important in the eyes of the Highway Department.

We picked up this highway at Abilene and follow it through the Rolling Plains and Cross Timbers and watch the West be transformed to the East as the miles slip by.

Our trip this time was made last at night and we noted for the first time the amazing truck traffic that the little highway carries. Truck stop-type service stations pop up around bends all the way along the road and are of course all-night affairs.

We noticed signs that offered showers and bunks for truckers who would stop and gas and spend the night. Apparently, competition is very heavy for the business of the big trucks, but to judge from the number that were parked at most of the stations, there's plenty of business to compete for.

Meanwhile, dozens of the motorized behemoths had no time to stop at night but rolled down the road in a never-ending stream. Most were going from east to west. We checked for a few miles, and at that late hour trucks outnumbered cars 21 to 1. It was a sight to see.

This must be the Texas truckers' favorite route to get them from East To West Texas. We just can't imagine that much commerce between Temple and Abilene except that it would draw from a much larger territory.

The spectacle interested us because our local economy receives a nice shot in the arm from the trucking business too. In fact, we think that our chambers of commerce and other civic groups often overlook the importance of motorized transportation which has had tremendous growth nationwide and a definite impact on our local economy.

Situated as we are here in Texico-Farwell on the state lines and at a focal point of three U. S. highways, we have a natural advantage that many communities can never have in



SURROUNDED WITH PILES OF WORK, this is a typical view of Wilfred Quickel as he carries on the daily business of the city and school. He has announced his resignation to enter private business.

Quickel Resigns As City Etcetera

By W. H. GRAHAM JR.

Wilfred Quickel, a man with many titles and much responsibility, told the City of Farwell and Farwell School this week that he is resigning his multi positions to enter private business.

He will become a life insurance underwriter.

The affable municipal employee hasn't been a local citizen long enough to be considered a "pioneer," but he happened along about the time that Farwell and the school began to grow and has become almost an institution himself.

Known by many nicknames because of his unusual handle, "Dutch" is the one he most frequently answers to.

Officially, he is the city clerk-school tax assessor-collector-manager of Farwell Chamber of Commerce. He has dabbled into other fields, too, not the least of which is as an inspection official, issuing corn borer certificates to truckers crossing the state line.

He knows more about the city and school and how they got that way than any other individual. That being true, it is openly agreed in street talk around town that no other person will be able to assume his varied responsibilities even if they wanted to.

As a tax collector and bill sender for tax levying bodies, Wilfred of course has had some

clashes with other persons. If he is not universally liked, though, it's because of his work and not his personality.

It all started in 1952 when Quickel, who had completed a school he was teaching for veterans and found himself without a job, ran into Johnie Williams on the street. Williams was mayor.

"How about working a little for the city?" suggested Williams. "Later on it might even turn out to be a full-time job." About three days later it was a full-time job, and has been ever since.

The city then had a valuation of \$746,000 (about 50 percent of actual value). Valuation today (still 50 percent) is over \$2,000,000. The school tax roll was \$53,000 in 1952 and is now \$125,000. Like Topsy, the local institutions grew, and Quickel grew up with them.

Quickel will maintain an office in his home when he enters private business on April 1. On resigning, he said, "It's just that I've been offered an opportunity to better myself--that's the only reason I'm resigning."

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my work and appreciate the city and school officials and the way they have always cooperated."

No names have been mentioned by either city or school officials as replacement.

Businesses Give Glass Backboards

Texico-Farwell and Clovis businesses have cooperated to make possible the installation of glass backboards in the Texico High School gymnasium.

The square backboards, framed in metal, were installed near the end of the basketball season, and the Wolverines played two games after they had been installed.

Local businesses participating in the donations include: Gifford-Hill Western, Security State Bank, Red Cross Pharmacy, Farwell Hardware, Kemp Lumber Co. and Golden West Seed Company. Also, two individuals made contributions: Wes Engram and Paul Frederick, and the project received the support of the Texico student council.

School officials and the teams have expressed their appreciations.

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Gast On Ballot For Mayor

Karl J. "Smoky" Gast, Farwell city commissioner, is the only citizen whose name has been offered as a candidate for mayor of the city.

His name, plus those of Billy Dollar and George Magness, was at the top of a petition circulated last week before the filing deadline. Ten citizens signed the instrument.

Neither Dollar nor Magness has ever held a city post.

Expiring this year are the terms of Mayor Sam Aldridge and Commissioner L. E. McKillip. The election will be April 7.

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16 Texico Students On Honor Roll

Sixteen Texico High School students are on the honor roll for the fourth six weeks.

They include:

SENIORS--David Lockhart, Anita Moss, Monte Singleterry and Bobby Stover.

JUNIORS--Ursel Doran, Velma Martin, Mary McDaniel, Peggy Teel, and Bobby Walker.

SOPHOMORES--Leslie Dyer, Glendon Moss, and Gary Single terry.

FRESHMEN--Kit Doran, Beulah McDaniel, Beth Ellen Peyton, and Dwight Turner.

To qualify for honor roll, a student must maintain a B-plus or better average.

Clovis, L'buddie Win At Meet

Surprising Lazbuddie, with an up-and-coming athletic program in the area, took second place in a track meet held at Farwell last week. Clovis, figured to win first, did just that.

Clovis gathered in 53 1/5 points and Lazbuddie had 35 2/5. The host Steers snared 31 1/5 points for fourth place and Texico's Wolverines caught 29 1/5 points.

Times and distances were pretty good considering the early time in the season.

The first place results:

MILE--Donald Dell, Farwell, 5:44.7.

180 LOWS--Doug Roberts, Farwell, 23.2.

HIGH HURDLES--Jennings, Lazbuddie, 18.

100 YD. DASH--Raymond Hadley, Texico, 10.5.

440 YD. DASH--Won by Clovis in 55.5.

440 YD. RELAY--Won by Clovis in 45.5.

880 YD. RELAY--Hardage, Lazbuddie, 2:21.5.

220 YD. RELAY--Won by Clovis in 23.4.

880 YD. RELAY--Won by Clovis in 1:39.9.

POLE VAULT--Won by Clovis 9'6".

SHOT PUT--Hadley, Texico, 44'.

DISCUS--Won by Clovis, BROAD JUMP--Hadley, Texico, 19' 1 3/4".

HIGH JUMP--Briggs, Lazbuddie, 5' 10 1/2".

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SPECIAL GUESTS at the Texico-Farwell Lions Club Monday night were from Clovis and Portales. The Lions, from left to right, are Clyde Anderson, past international counselor, Portales; Boss Lion Joe Helton of the local club; Jack Krattinger, president of the Clovis evening club; Shorty Burkett, president of the Clovis noon club; Fred Boone, president of the Portales club and Gene Mann, deputy district governor. The occasion was a zone meeting.

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"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF FARMER COUNTY"

8 PAGES

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SECTION I

Farwell to Revive Trades Day Promotion

Paving, FD Truck Talked

More paving, a new fire truck and other less important subjects were on the agenda of the Texico town council meeting Saturday morning.

Texico's big paving program is fast approaching its final stages, but there are some streets and parkways that local citizens have expressed an interest in having included in the work.

The school has already given the green light to three blocks of paving apron around the campus. Council members discussed these additions.

They also authorized the purchase of a new fire truck for the Texico Fire Department. This will be a major purchase and will mean a replacement for the big truck in the department. The cost will probably be around \$10,000.

Fire Chief Stanton Thigpen says the department will work out specifications on the new piece of equipment in the near future, and then bids will be let and the purchase made.

The council enacted a new city ordinance affecting those who drive on city streets without a license. It provides for a \$10 fine and 10 days in jail, or both.

Dr. W. M. Lancaster, Curry County Health officer, recommended that the city enact an ordinance to regulate livestock and poultry within the city limits. As the city has an old ordinance covering parts of that problem already, the council took no action.

Complaints have been voiced to the city about the deeping of farm animals within the city limits.

Texico has several citizens who have expressed an interest in being allowed to withdraw from the city limits. The council set a special date, April 4, as the time when a hearing will be held for those who are so inclined.

Prior to the meeting itself a furor developed in the city offices. Lewis Pierce, a Texico resident and frequent visitor at council meetings, and Dan Buzzard, Clovis attorney, exchanged blows briefly. The nature of their disagreement was not known by onlookers.

However, the meeting went ahead without further extreme incident and Pierce, who left shortly after the altercation, returned and sat in on the discussions.

Buzzard, who was first struck, was asked by The Tribune if charges would come of the rucis. "Absolutely not," he said. "So far as I am concerned that is the end of it."

Farwell merchants are going to give the "trades day" promotion another whirl. They decided this at a meeting of their chamber of commerce Tuesday night in the city hall.

Sixteen businessmen were at the special meeting presided over by President Clay Henson. The subject of a business-boosing event of some kind has been on the minds of local boosters for several weeks, and Tuesday night it emerged as a revival of the "trades day."

Trades day has taken various forms over the years. It has been community-wide (both

Texico and Farwell) at times, and for many months a weekly promotion was carried on by Farwell merchants alone.

Merchants voted in favor of assessing themselves \$2 a week to participate, plus the cost of tickets they would give away, provide funds for give-aways as customer incentives.

The plan in its embryo stage is to have a drawing once a month and give away the cash equivalent of script. The script could be redeemed only at the businesses which participate in trades day.

Persons could become eli-

gible to receive the awards by making purchases at these businesses, and they would be given numbered tickets.

Merchants indicated they are anxious to get such a plan rolling. It is hoped to begin it April 1. Sign-ups among Farwell businesses are now being solicited, and details of the promotion, such as ordering of tickets, is being taken care of in the meantime.

Named to a committee to work on the project are Clay Henson, chairman, John Porter, C. M. Henderson, Carl Davis, and Cecil Dykes.

Thorough Check, Sharp Eyes Break Bovina Burglaries

Thorough investigation and on-the-ball routine police work broke a double-header Farmer County burglary the first of this week.

Signer of a confession admitting the burglary of Bonds Service Station, Paul Jones Service Station, and the breaking into of Roy Fuller's Service Station, all in Bovina, is William Taft Sales, 42.

The Negro, who lives on a farm north of Friona, was arrested in that city Sunday night and given a routine check. Tire treads like those which left marks at the burglary sites three nights earlier, brought him under suspicion, and after intense questioning, he admitted the crimes.

Teamwork between the county sheriff's department and Friona city officers is responsible for the early breaking of the case. Police Chief Ben Moorman stopped the man in his car about 12:30 Sunday night in the eastern part of Friona. As he was driving around by himself late at night, he came under suspicion.

It was then discovered that his rear tires had a mud-grip tread that meant a possible link with the burglaries. Sheriff Chas. Lovelace was contacted, and the plaster casts he made of tire tracks the morning after the burglaries matched the tires of the car Sales was driving.

The Bovina crimes occurred around or shortly after 10 p. m. Friday night. Most of the community's residents had evacuated to see their high school girls in a playoff basketball game.

At the Jones station, the front was pried from a cigarette machine. Sales was in search of money, but Jones had emptied the coins from the machine, so his efforts netted him nothing.

A window in the back of the station had been broken to admit the burglar.

Sales knocked out another window on the Bonds station to gain entry, and this time picked up some cigarettes and pounded for some time on a fireproof filing cabinet. It contained cash, but the would-be thief never managed to break it open. Bonds reports four tires missing but Sales does not admit to having stolen those.

At the Fuller station he broke out another pane but apparently did not enter the business. All of the stations are on Highway

60 in Bovina.

The next morning the sleuthing began. Footprints were carefully inspected at each scene. Officers followed them through loose sand across several lots and onto the yard of Hartwell Machinery. There they say where Sales entered his car which he had concealed, and drove away. Good plaster casts were made of the tracks, which later proved the culprit's undoing.

Officers were checking out some possibilities in a vain attempt to get a lead on things when the Bovina break came. After Sales' arrest they picked up J. L. Lee, 32, who lived with Sales at the same farm home. Sales owned up to all the burglaries, however, and cleared Lee, so the latter was released.

Both have records, though Sales' is far the most serious. Farmer County officers have charged them on more than one occasion with possession of liquor for resale and also for transporting it. Sales is a two-time loser and besides has a

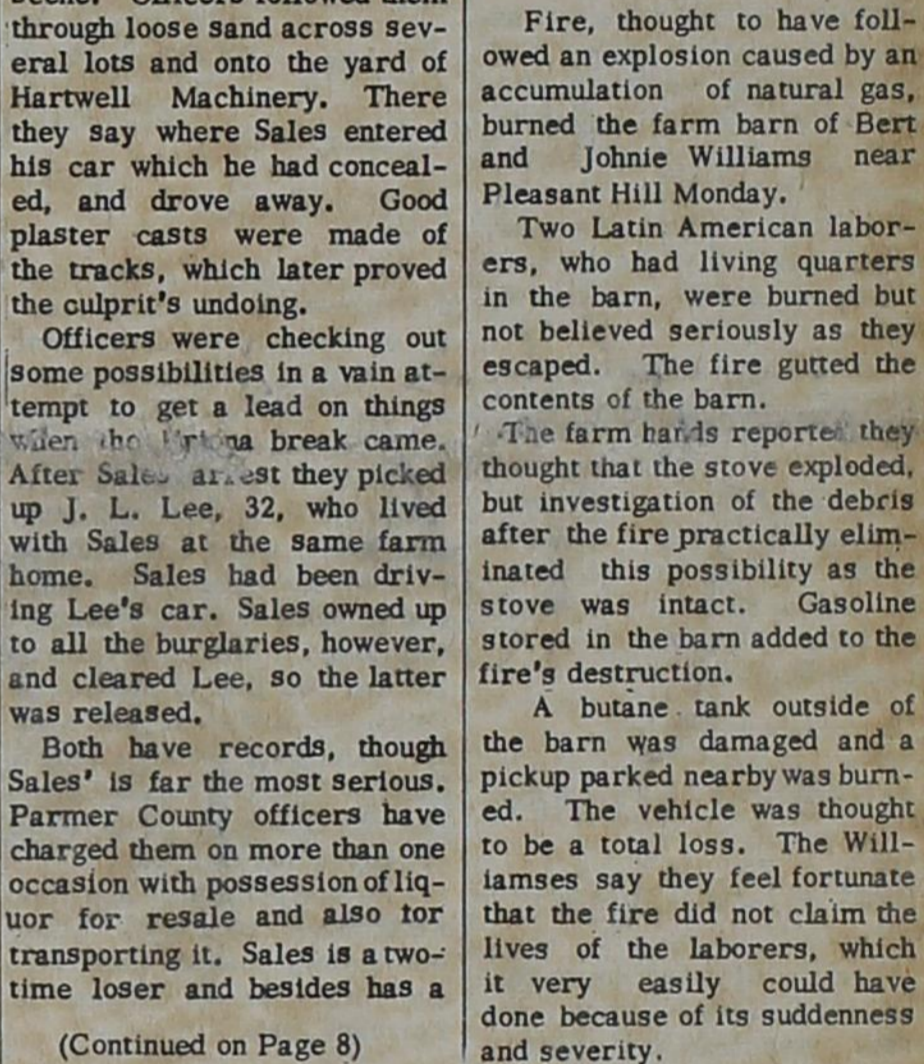
Fire Burns Barn

Fire, thought to have followed an explosion caused by an accumulation of natural gas, burned the farm barn of Bert and Johnie Williams near Pleasant Hill Monday.

Two Latin American laborers, who had living quarters in the barn, were burned but not believed seriously as they escaped. The fire gutted the contents of the barn.

The farm hands reported they thought that the stove exploded, but investigation of the debris after the fire practically eliminated this possibility as the stove was intact. Gasoline stored in the barn added to the fire's destruction.

A butane tank outside of the barn was damaged and a pickup parked nearby was burned. The vehicle was thought to be a total loss. The Williamses say they feel fortunate that the fire did not claim the lives of the laborers, which it very easily could have done because of its suddenness and severity.



MERLIN THE GREAT will be featured by the Texico-Farwell Lions Club tonight (Thursday) in a special fund-raising event. The show will be in the Farwell High School auditorium, starting at 8. Merlin will present a two-hour show featuring hypnotism and sleight of hand acts.

SUPPORT THE
RED CROSS DRIVE
IN TEXICO-FARWELL
NEXT WEEK

Band, Chorus Present Concert

A large crowd was on hand at the new gymnasium in Texico Tuesday night when the Texico Music Department presented its annual spring concert.

Fred Danforth, director of the bands and choral group, commended all the groups for their performances and had special praise for the type work the bands are doing. Danforth cited two numbers as being most difficult for a band of this

size to present, including "Colonel Bogey" and "American Folk Rhapsody," noting that the rhapsody changed time and key signature several times.

These two presentations were made by the high school band.

All the bands, composed of students from the fourth through the 12th grades joined forces for one selection, "Little Scotch Suite," and the elementary and junior high band played two

numbers. These bands are composed of students from the fourth through the ninth grades.

"When You're Smiling" and "Girl of My Dreams" were numbers sung by the entire choral group. A trio composed of Beth Peyton, Donna Osborn and Judy Lovett sang "Canadian Sunset" and "It's Been a Long, Long Time" was sung by Sharon Hendrix, Sharon Thompkins and Jean Hadley.

Danforth is proud of the steady growth of this band in the past six years that he has been directing. Several big horns were added to the department last year and some were rebuilt. Five new uniforms were ordered this year, but only the pants and hats arrived prior to the concert.

Of 66 band members, only three are seniors. They are Monte Singleterry, David Lockhart and Raymond Hadley.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Mrs. Hanks Given Shower At ESA Meet

Mrs. Ken Hanks was honored with a blue shower for her new son, Thomas Lee, at a regular meeting of Theta Rho chapter of ESA Monday night in the home of Mrs. Bert Williams.

Philanthropic work of the chapter was discussed during a brief business session and the group talked of money making projects. Hours of philanthropic work for the chapter were totaled to be included in a state report.

Mrs. Williams served chocolate Boston cream pie to Mesdames Hanks, John Getz, Bill Prince, Frank Pritchett, Wilma Linder, Don Williams, Mark Lichten, W. H. Graham Jr., Mitz Walling, Bill Glenn and Joe Helton.

Mrs. Liethen will be hostess to the next meeting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Williams.

Companion Class Elects Officers

Main item of business to come before members of the Companion Sunday School class of Texico Baptist Church Thursday night at a regular meeting was election of officers. The meeting was in the home of the class teacher, Mrs. Tena Roth, who served lime jello salad, cheese crackers, cookies and hot apple cider punch.

Members selected visitation weeks for this month and voted to take an Easter basket to a class friend. Officers of the class include president, Mrs. Wilma Nell Whitener; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Lynn London; secretary, Mrs. Joyce Byrd; treasurer and community missions chairman, Mrs. Rada Winkles; reporter, Mrs. Margery Fought; and class ministriss, Mrs. Patsy Webb.

Mrs. Frances Boling will be hostess to the next meeting on April 2 when officers will be installed.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Webb, Mildred Burns, Boling, London, Winkles, Ysleta Kittrell, Fought and a former class member, Mrs. Esther Ferguson.

Lutheran Ladies Elect Delegates

Election of delegates to the national Lutheran Ladies convention was main item of business at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Lutheran Ladies Missionary League of St. John's Lutheran Church of Lariat. Mrs. Gladys Kaltwasser was elected delegate to the convention scheduled to be this summer in Toronto, Canada, and selected as first and second alternates were Mrs. Mildred Haseloff and Mrs. Freda Ramm, respectively.

Andrew Szegedin, pastor of the church, presented the topic,

and Mrs. Ramm served refreshments to the 13 persons attending. The monthly family night program for March will be replaced by the church-wide Easter hunt sponsored by the congregation.

Recent Party Honors Two

Honorees at a birthday party in the Ray Tharp home Tuesday night, March 3, were Misses Judy Tharp and Donna Kay Osborn, who were observing their 14th and 15th birthdays, respectively. Hostesses were Mrs. Tharp, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Russell Herrington and Miss Connie Tharp.

After a game session, birthday cake and punch were served. The cake was green and was decorated with yellow and brown.

Attending were Latitia Harrison, Sharon Thompkins, Jackie Hughes, Carol White, Diane Baldridge, Jeanette Duncan, Don and Bill Reid, Kit Doran, Vic Herrington, Jerry Walker, Dwight Turner, Glendon Moss and Leon Kelley.

The girls spent the night in the Tharp home following the party.

STOREYS HAVE GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Storey in Texico this week are Mrs. Lizzie Alexander of Enid, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gammon of Cherokee, Okla. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Gammon are sisters of the local man. Other guests of the Storeys Sunday were Mrs. John Hicks and family and Mrs. Everett Storey and daughter, all of Amarillo.

Former Residents Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Roop Sr. of Ford, Kans., formerly of Farwell, observed their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home Sunday, February 22.

Among those attending were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Amburg and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waser and daughters, all of Washington, Kans., Mrs. Evelyn Naritz and son Bill of Stillwater, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roop and family of Wichita, Kans., Delbert Roop of Fresno, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Roop Jr. and family of Ford.

Two sons, Clarence and Jim, were unable to attend. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holmes of Fairview, Okla.

Clair Lackey and John Weirick of Norman, Okla., visited part of last week in the home of Lackey's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Magness and Freddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Travis were in Lubbock Tuesday to attend funeral services for his aunt, Mrs. Nancy Sides, who died Monday.

Farwell FHA Member Named Area Offecer

Ruby Hillock, Farwell FHA member, was elected corresponding secretary of Area 1 of the Future Homemakers of America at the annual area meeting in Amarillo Saturday.

The area had a perfect attendance record as every one of the 134 chapters in Area 1 registered representatives at the meeting. Seventeen members of the local chapter attended along with their advisor, Mrs. Glenn Lust. Judy Herrington was voting delegate for the Farwell representation.

Local chapter members are now making plans for tryouts for parts on the program to be presented at the state FHA meeting April 23, 24 and 25 in Dallas. Representing Farwell will be Misses Hillock and Herrington and three other chapter members who will be decided in the tryouts.

Farwell and Lazbuddie chapters are cooperating to prepare a skit, "Romeo and Juliet" for



RUBY HILLOCK

the statewide affair and the two groups will meet together March 17 for the selection of characters for the play. Mrs. Lust says that the chapters hope they will be able to present the skit here and at Lazbuddie either before or after the Dallas performance.

Wallace Puljus Have First Son

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pulju of Maywood, Calif., announce the arrival of their first child, a son born Sunday, March 8. He weighed six pounds and seven ounces. Mrs. Pulju is the former Mildred Meissner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Meissner of Farwell. Mrs. Meissner left here Tuesday to go to California to spend a week or ten days with her daughter and new grandson.

Vincent's Have Guests

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vincent were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Landis and daughters, Johnny, Jeanne and Sheila, and Mrs. Roy Lee Damron and baby daughter, Connie Sue, all of Crain.

Mrs. Vincent is a great-aunt of Connie Sue Damron.

R. L. Days Have Weekend Guests

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day and Darlene were Miss Ann Hunsaker of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. C. V. Thompson of Ft. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. John Landis and Mrs. R. L. Damron Jr. and Connie Sue, all of Crain; and Larry and Glenn Kaemper, who are stationed with the Marines in California.

HESSEFAMILIES VISIT JOHNSONS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson during the weekend were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hesser, and Mr. and Mrs. Ival Hesser, all of Stillwater, Okla. The Jack Hessers arrived here Thursday and the Ival Hessers visited in Carlsbad with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, a week before coming here.

Mrs. Jimmie Allman, Texico home economics instructor, was in Hobbs Tuesday to be a



AWAY from home? Join the family circle by long distance

Rates are lowest after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday—always lower when you call station-to-station. Mountain States Telephone

Farwell Study Club To Meet March 16

Farwell Study Club will have its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 16, in the Farwell School home economics building.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. L. R. Vincent, Mrs. E. G. Williams and Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott. On the program, "Texas and Federation Days," will be Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr. and Mrs. Calvin Murray.

Melinda Dykes Has Birthday

Melinda Ann Dykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes, observed her sixth birthday Friday, March 6. She and Sharon Murray attended Kiddie Carnival and then returned home where they were served birthday cake and ice cream.

Others present for the occasion were her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dykes, Uncle Tom Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hesser, Mr. and Mrs. Ival Hesser, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Demaree of Clovis.

W. G. Dyer returned Saturday from a 30-day visit in Big Lake with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rutherford. The Rutherford family brought the local man to his home.

Dinner Honors Texico Teams

Texico girls and boys basketball teams were honorees at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tharp Thursday night, March 5.

Assisting Mrs. Tharp as hostesses were Mesdames John Adams, Fred Danforth and Jim Moss.

Green and white were featured in the decorations and a green and white cake decorated like a basketball court centered the serving table. Green and white candles were used on the mantel and the serving table, and the initials TW for Texico Wolverines highlighted the mantel decor.

A turkey dinner was served buffet style to 36 persons, including basketball team members, their coach, Paul Frederick, and the hostesses. Following the dinner, the group played games.

Returning Monday from Hobbs, N.M., was Mrs. W. T. Magness who had been there to help care for a niece, Mrs. Olga Hackworth, who is hospitalized. Mrs. Magness had been in Hobbs for two weeks.

MRS. CRAFT GIVES CLASS DEVOTION Mrs. Bill Craft presented the devotion at a regular session of the Esther Sunday school class of First Baptist Church, Farwell, Monday night at the

home of Mrs. Billy Dollar. Mrs. Dollar served refreshments of homemade cookies and lemonade to Mesdames Craft, Hermina Gerles, Fred Curtis, Weldon Russell, Jim Terrell, Joe McWilliams, Leroy McDonald, Louis Steen, and Calvin Blain.

Fourth Daughter Born To Rundells

Robbie Laquita is the name given to the new daughter of the Robert Rundells of Farwell. Born Friday, March 6, at Clovis Memorial Hospital, the baby weighed 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. The Rundells are parents of three other daughters.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Freeman of Muleshoe and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rundell of Walnut Springs.

Coming To The **BORDER** Your Friendly Theatre

"PARTY GIRL" Robert Taylor-Cyd Charisse Lee J. Cobb

Sunday - Monday "THE BIG COUNTRY" Gregory Peck-Jean Simmons

Wednesday-Thursday WALT DISNEY'S White Wilderness A true-life adventure feature Technicolor

The MEN In The Family Prefer **JACK HOLT** "THE CLOTHIER" **DRESS RIGHT**—You can't afford not to 304 MAIN CLOVIS

"Me? A Movie Producer?" Yes, you can be a movie producer with a home movie camera outfit from Duffy's! Come in - look over our budget - priced selections. Let's talk home movies. **Duffy's** "In The Village" CLOVIS

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1st PRIZE: This Buick Electra 225 Convertible... "the most luxurious Buick!" (OR \$10,000 in cash if you win and have bought a new Buick during the contest period.)

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26th to 60th PRIZES: Wurlitzer Electronic Pianos with matching bench, earphones!

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WHY ALL THESE PRIZES FROM BUICK? ... Because there's so much that's new in Buick for you... and we want you to know it first hand!

DISCOVER THESE 6 "BONUS VALUES" ALL BUICK BUYERS GET TODAY

1. **NEW ECONOMY.** Scientific tests of Buick '59's remarkable economy are now being made. Meanwhile, we'd like your estimate as to what mileage will result. But you don't have to be right to win.
2. **NEW STYLE.** Motor Trend Magazine has named Buick "best-looking car of the year, overall."
3. **OUTSTANDING QUALITY.** Famous for quality, Buick is turning out today the best-manufactured cars in its history!
4. **LOW FIRST COST.** Now within reach of 2 out of 3 new car buyers. You can buy a Buick

LeSabre... like the 4-door hardtop shown above... within \$200 of the price of the best models of "the leading low-priced three."

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6. **GREAT NEW PERFORMANCE.** More efficient new engines... smoother, livelier Twin-Turbine* and Triple-Turbine* transmissions... exclusive fin-cooled brakes... new, optional Easy Power Steering*, wonderfully new in ease and sureness of control. *Optional at extra cost.

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Clovis, N. M.

EARLY BIRD \$1.00 SAVINGS

Filled Easter Baskets 40¢ to \$1.50	New for Spring COSTUME JEWELRY
Easter Bunnies 50¢ to \$1.98	for Men PIPE LIGHTERS \$1.50
Little Boys & Girls EASTER SHOES \$2.98	Numbered OIL PAINT SETS \$1.00
Stone's Texico, New Mexico	Variety & Dry Goods

Texico WMU Has All-Day Meeting

WMU of Texico Baptist Church presented an all-day home mission program Friday, March 6. Theme of the program was "Tarry and Tell."

Mrs. C. C. Morgan presented the morning devotion following a group song. Mrs. Willie Walls sang "Speak to my Heart" and "Ready to Go."

A discussion on rural missions was presented by Mrs. Inez Stone who also sang "How Great Thou Art."

Other topics on the morning program included "What America Means to Me," by Mrs. Bill Boling; "His Wondrous Works," by Mrs. Buddy Pearce; and "Go To My Lost Sheep," by Mrs. Murray White.

Following a covered dish luncheon and opening devotion, Mrs. Anson Bowers discussed "Navajo Indians," and Mrs. Roscoe Burris talked on "Taking America to the Wide World."

When you know not what to do--wait.

Club To Have Guest Speaker

Sam Turner from Portales will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of Texico Woman's Club at the club building Monday, March 16, at 8 p.m.

Nicholsons Attend Funeral Of Nephew

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Nicholson and son, Eddie, returned Sunday night from Haskell where they had been to attend the funeral of her nephew, Pvt. Melvin Address, who died last Tuesday in the base hospital in Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Funeral services were Friday afternoon at the Eastside Baptist Church in Haskell. Survivors include his wife, his parents, four brothers, two sisters, his maternal grandmother and several uncles and aunts.

Mrs. Jones Visits Sister

Mrs. Curtis Jones returned Monday from Odessa where she had been at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Henry Wright, since last Tuesday.

Farwell Accepted By Honor Society

Farwell High School has been accepted into the National Honor Society and will be granted a charter to organize a chapter of this organization soon.

Mrs. Alice Jay Tucker, school counselor, reports that the letter of acceptance was received by the school this week and that a list of those eligible to become charter members of the chapter will be released soon.

Mrs. Tucker says that work on getting Farwell admitted to the organization was started over a year ago and that regulations for organization are very rigid.

Qualifications for membership are even more rigid than the organization regulations, Mrs. Tucker says, and the basis of the membership is a high scholastic record, which must be maintained for one year before membership is granted.

Mrs. Hanks' Father Dies In Florida

Funeral services were conducted at 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 9, for James I. Brown at the Griffin Funeral Home in Lake Wales, Fla.

was accompanied to Odessa by her husband, and her son, Donald, returned her home Monday.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE--2 bedroom home, 110 7th St., Farwell. Contact W. T. Meeks, phone IV6-3454. 23-3tp

FOR SALE--1957 Cushman Eagle motor scooter. Just like new. Buddy Turner, ADams 8-4071, Bovina. 23-2tc

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank all those wonderful people who remembered us with cards, letters and gifts on our Golden Wedding Anniversary. It was appreciated beyond words. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Roop Sr. Ford, Kansas 23-1tc

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment in Farwell. Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr., phone IV6-3365. 23-tfnc

FEMALE WANTED---Married woman who wants \$50 weekly working few evening hours. No canvassing. Car necessary. Phone PO 3-3011, Clovis, N. M. 23-4tp

CARD OF THANKS The love and friendship of all of you during the illness and hospitalization of Johnie has been such a comfort to all of us. We want to thank you for your many kindnesses, for the cards, the flowers, the visits and the words of encouragement that have made the time of convalescence pass more rapidly. Thanks to all of you, The Johnie Williams Family

Drive 20 Miles and Save 50% On Brand Name Furniture THOMPSON FURNITURE 109-111 Main Clovis, N. M. 23-3tc

WE HAVE BUYERS for Parmer County Land. If you wish to sell--Call us Collect. Bovina Real Estate and Insurance, Ph. ADams 8-4382. 9-tfnc

COTTON SPEDDELINTE at WILLIAMS SEED CLEANING CO. Phone 6280 Muleshoe 2 28tp

FOR RENT--furnished apartment, carpeted, bills paid. Les Means, phone HUDSON 2-3822, Texico. 22 1tc

FOR RENT -- Business front in Farwell. See Felix Monroe, IV6-3685. 23-3tp

I DO tree trimming and yard work. B. F. Childers, 312 Second St., Farwell. Mrs. Childers does babysitting at home. 22-3tp

FOR SALE--Wintroath Pump, 260 setting. Also, 450 International Motor. Used very little. \$3500 for both. Eldon Dunn, Rte. 3, Clovis, N. M. Ph. MU 3-3352. 22-tfnc.

We are still having calls for farms with cotton allotment. Most are wanting possession but will consider session next year. Have several buyers wanting to buy just for investment. If you are thinking of selling come by and see if you have what we are looking for. 19-tfnc

DWIGHT SHERIFF, REALTY Farwell, Texas Phone IV6-9008 Res. VA5-2446

FOR SALE--2 English type boy's bicycles in good condition. Phone IV 6-3451 after 5 p.m. Mrs. Kate Lindop. 21-tfnc

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE. Dividends currently 15 percent on fire and 33% on auto and 30% on farm employees liability. 7 1/2 to 23% on life. Save Raymond Euler, agent. Phone 3521, Friona. 619 Main Street. 11 tnc

FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom modern home with garage on pavement. 7 extra lots. See R. S. Tucker, Farwell. 21-3tc

CARD OF THANKS Our thanks to each one of the many friends whose loving expressions of sympathy helped us so much during our recent sorrow. We are grateful for the lovely cards, flowers, food and all other kindnesses. Milton Traylor Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Traylor Mrs. Jas. A. Cox and Families 24-1tp

Hukill Serving Aboard Bremerton Robert C. Hukill, radarman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hukill of Route 1, Farwell, is serving on the staff of the Commander, Cruiser Division Five, aboard the heavy cruiser USS Bremerton which is operating as a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. The Bremerton made a recent three-day visit to Singapore, B. C., where crew members visited many Chinese temples and Change Alley, world-famous for its picturesque atmosphere and population of small traders. The heavy cruiser is also scheduled to visit such ports as Subic Bay, P. I., Manila, P. I., and Hong Kong.

GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE FHA and (I homes or lots in Hillcrest Addition in Farwell. Beautiful brick home for sale or trade for land. Soil bank land, 8 yrs to go, for sale \$45-60 per acre. Watkins Real Estate Farwell, Texas Ph. IV6-3272 Res. IV6-3444 G.T. Watkins 24tfnc

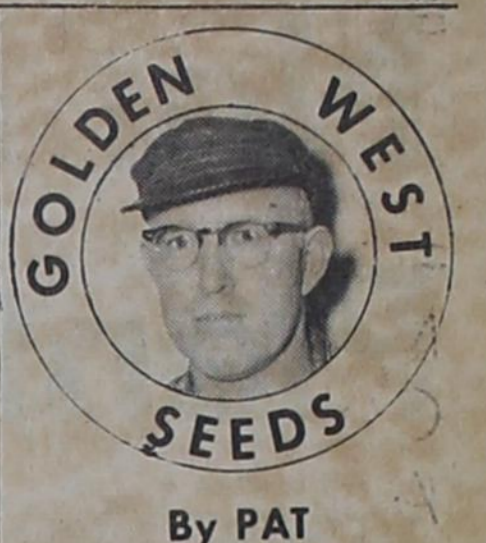
Texico Seniors To Be Honored Sunday

Guests of honor at morning worship services at the Texico Baptist Church Sunday, March 15, will be members of the 1959 senior class of Texico High School.

Dr. Herbert Bergstrom of Eastern New Mexico University will be guest speaker and the Texico School band will play two numbers.

Rev. C. C. Morgan, pastor, extends an invitation to everyone to attend this special service.

The more understanding, the fewer words.



It is an enlightening experience to see in operation the modern school cafeteria of today. There is little resemblance to the lunch pail days of this writer and the facilities that are available to the present generation. I really don't see how you do it, but congratulations to Mrs. Charlie Hromas and her staff at the Farwell school cafeteria.

Willie Hester, who lives north of Farwell, is really sold on the merits of Perennial Sudan. Several plots of this grass were grown in Parmer County last year for seed but very little was used for grazing.

Dr. Herbert Bergstrom of Eastern New Mexico University will be guest speaker and the Texico School band will play two numbers.

Indicated that they plan to try Perennial Sudan during 1959 for grazing purposes. This should bear watching and naturally if you need any seed contact Golden West Seed Co. We have seed that was grown from Texas Registered Seed and is a very pure strain. Can also furnish registered seed if you desire.

This writer will give away two peach trees that are as tall as an eight year old boy and several weeping willow sprouts. Will also watch you dig them at no extra charge.

Start thinking about your yards. Golden West Seed Company has received a complete line of Ortho products such as isotox, rose dust, malathion, weed sprays, and garden hose sprayers. These hose sprayers are really the berries. There are three sizes priced from \$2.90 to \$8.20. Stop spraying with an old fashioned pump, let the hose pressure do the work for you. And don't forget your fertilizer. Joe Crume took out 500 pounds last Saturday and Mrs. Lokey 300 pounds. Good lawns need the fertilizer and naturally you get the Best at Golden West.

One thing about the Texico city commissioners' meetings, they are never dull.

Don't forget to see "The Great Merlin" at Farwell School Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. This is sponsored by Lions Club to raise money for the summer youth program and to buy glasses for the underprivileged. Do you know of better causes? Come see us.

True nobility is exempt from fear.

Rich MILK for good health



AT YOUR DOOR

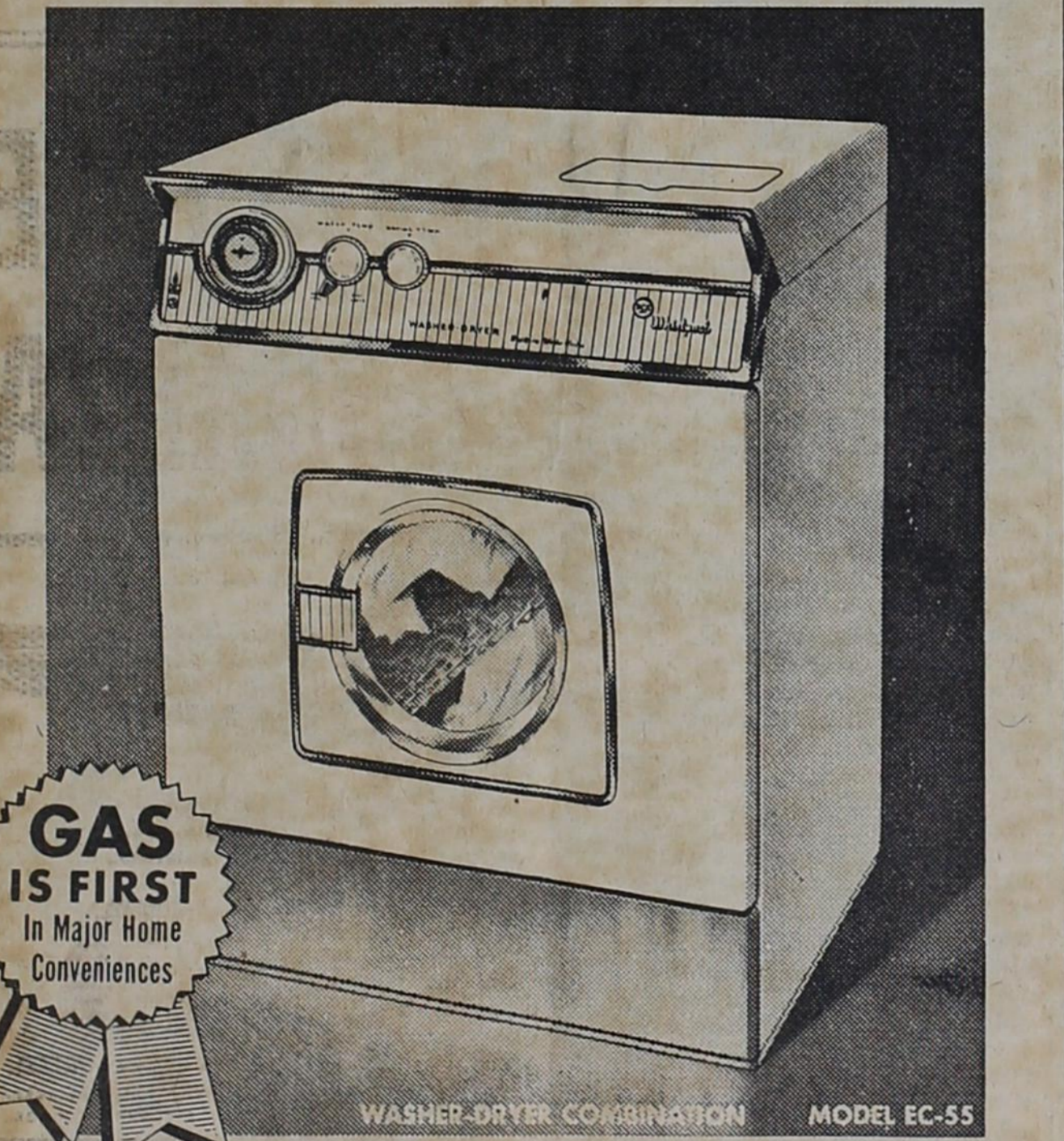
Phone PO 3-3445 Clovis, N. M.

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... BY CHOOSING AN AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER!

Dry your clothes with GAS for 1/4 the operating cost of other dryers. Gas offers the fastest drying time, lowest installation cost, and lowest operating cost.

CHOSEN BY EXPERTS . . . 9 OUT OF 10 SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRIES USE GAS DRYERS!



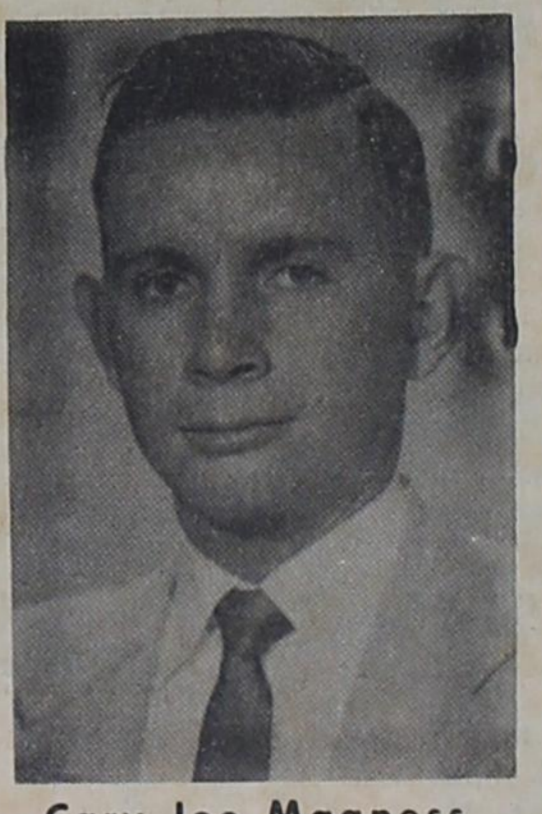
NEW 1959 RCA Whirlpool Washer-Dryer Combination \$47995 WITH TRADE-IN NORMAL INSTALLATION FREE NO DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY You just can't beat drying with GAS!

Announcing the addition of A New Service . . . LIFE-ACCIDENT-HEALTH WITH THE TRAVELERS Graham-Magness. . . YOUR ONLY LOCAL agency offering COMPLETE INSURANCE FACILITIES



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GRAHAM-MAGNESS INSURANCE

Farwell "Oldest Parmer County Agency" IV 6-3671

Not Many Bugs But Plenty Dry for Wheat

An outbreak of greenbugs, which threatened the High Plains wheat crop a few weeks ago, has never materialized, but the thing that's bearing down on the tender green shoots now is the exceedingly dry weather.

Not a drop of moisture has visited the wheatfields since the first of the year, save a few snowflakes from time to time. The combination of all snow flurries since January 1 is probably less than .10 inch in nearly all areas. That's practically no help at all.

Subsoil supplies of moisture carried over from 1958 is the only thing keeping the young crop going in cases where irrigation has not been used.

Generally speaking, the only wheat in the Parmer County area that looks good right now is that which has had a fairly recent irrigation. To put it another way, were it not for the wells, there just wouldn't be much in the wheatfields.

County Agent Joe Jones this week says that all small grains need water. "Farmers should not get caught short by waiting too long to start their wells and irrigate," he warns.

"Much of the wheat has been watered recently and in most cases is looking much better than that which has not."

The county agent also urges farmers who plan to apply fertilizer on their wheat to have in mind getting this job done

before the plants begin to form their heads.

"In most instances where wheat was not grazed, it will soon be forming the head," he says. "A good practice through the years is to fertilize both fall and spring, putting on some nitrogen and all the phosphate (where phosphate is needed) in the fall, and following up with a topdressing of nitrogen in February."

The object of the topdressing, points out the agent, is to make sure the wheat has the necessary plant food at head forming time, in order to make the largest head possible.

Then, the job is to fill the head that is formed. This is another stage of plant development that requires ample plant food and ample water.

Of the insect situation, Agent

Jones says, "To date I have observed few insects on wheat." He reports that he has not found

the young wheat crop being damaged by insects so far.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL & OUR STRENGTH

Planting sorghums in narrow rows offers advantages that aid in more economical crop production. Evaporation losses are reduced due to shading, less wind movement, and reduced temperatures. Nutrients are more efficiently absorbed and from a farmer's point of view, this method is more practical because of weed control.

Just as important as planting in narrow rows is the planting rate per acre. If 2 to 5 pounds per acre is the seeding rate in 40 inch rows, the same seeding rate should be used in narrow width rows. The best planting arrangement is one that gives ample space to each plant, yet keeps evaporation, weeds, and temperatures at a minimum.

Water leaves the soil in two ways. The most costly to the farmer is direct evaporation into the air and the other is transportation through the plant. With more shade and lower temperatures, the moisture loss is less in narrow width rows.

Soil temperatures above 100 degrees are somewhat detrimental to sorghum plants. Tests in Manhattan, Kans., showed that temperatures reached 107 degrees. The narrow rows gave consistent readings of nearly 20 degrees less than wide rows when air temperatures were over 100 degrees.

This shading effect of plants has another important function. Weeds cannot survive without sunshine. Tests have shown that 40 inch rows did not shade more than 60 per cent of the area between the rows at noon at the time of full head. But 20 inch rows provided very good shading, covering about 95 per cent of the area at noon at full head.

Narrow row plantings can be done with a grain drill by plugging the extra holes.



AN ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY during National 4-H Club Week was set up at the Lazbuddie Store by 4-H workers of that community. Mrs. Joe Jesko is adult leader and the display was under her direction, assisted by Mrs. B. N. Koelzer, another adult worker.

Lazbuddie FU Talks Safflower

Safflower as a possible new crop for the area was under discussion at the Lazbuddie Farmers Union meeting Monday night. On hand was Wilton Bodkin of Olton, who has been checking into safflower possibilities, and County Agent Joe Jones.

The meeting was one of many held across the High Plains to discuss safflower. Farmers Union a week ago announced plans to join with the Safflower Oil Corporation of Boulder, Colo., and build an oil extraction mill on the Plains.

Considering the immediate outlook for the price of grain sorghums, farmers are raising questions about many new crop possibilities, and safflower is one of them.

Safflower has at times been grown on the Plains, but not in recent years and never in appreciable quantity. Farmers Union spokesmen report they feel this part of the High Plains well suited to safflower production.

Safflower is a member of the composite family and is a close relative of the sunflower. Its commercial value is chiefly because of the high quality oil that it yields, which is suitable for many commercial and industrial applications.

Plans are to build the mill, at a cost of around a half million dollars, somewhere on the Plains and to contract farmers to produce the seed under a guaranteed price. A price of about \$60 a ton has been mentioned.

Information on the performance of safflower under High Plains culture is somewhat sketchy, but these generalizations might be expected to apply:

For best yields it must be planted early. In a normal year it will probably require irrigation for good yields--about like cotton. It requires care in harvesting to salvage the maximum yield of seed--like sesame, perhaps.

Experiments made near Lockney in 1951 resulted in yields

of from 850 to 1400 pounds per acre, and the average production was 1163 pounds.

County Agent Jones says he feels confident that both varieties and culture have been improved since then.

Between 60 and 70 persons attended the Lazbuddie meeting.

By using records, dairymen can select the cows which consistently produce high yields of milk and transmit their inherent producing abilities to their offspring, says J. W. Davis extension dairy husbandman. Records, he adds, are also very valuable for evaluating herd sires. Davis advises dairymen to make dairying pay the record way. Local county agents can supply details.

FOR EXPERT AUCTION SERVICE

Contact
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Friona, Ph 5362
BILL WOODLEY
Friona, Ph. 4491 or 2231
or
HUGH MOSELEY
Farwell, Ph IV 6-3691

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To
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CORN TIME

you get **EXTRA PROFIT**

with **Steckley GENETIC GIANT Hybrid Sorghum**

Combine and Forage Varieties

Research . . . Experience, Know-How have made Steckley's famous for

**EXTRA YIELD
EXTRA PROFIT**

- Top Yields • Greater Seeding Vigor
- Larger, More Uniform, Faster Drying Heads
- Heads well Exerted for Easier Combining
- Drought, Insect and Disease Resistant.

All Steckley Genetic Giant Hybrid Sorghum seed is produced in Nebraska to eliminate the possibility of Johnson Grass pollen contamination.

— Purina Feeds —

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GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.**
Farwell, Texas

We have other varieties, also, and especially should you begin to figure on your corn seed requirements.

25 - USED COMBINES - 25

EARLY BIRD TRADE-INS
GOOD CLEAN MACHINES - READY TO GO TO WORK FOR YOU
PICK YOURS OUT EARLY
THESE GOOD MACHINES WON'T STAY IN STOCK VERY LONG

V	We can still save you	V
E	\$400.00	E
R	On a new M-H Combine	R
T	New or Used	T
I	Tractors - Combines - Imp.	I
C	Irrigation	C
A		A
L		L

CHRYSLER - ENGINES - G M DIESEL
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that all farm jobs go easier with

NEW FORD SELECT-O-SPEED TRACTORS



Hydraulic power does the actual shifting, but it's controlled by this handy lever under the steering wheel. A light touch is all you need to shift to any gear - 10 speeds forward, 2 reverse - at any time.

Now! Shift on-the-go to any speed!



Now - finger-tip, clutchless shifting with hydraulic power doing all the work! For the first time, you can shift on-the-go to any speed you want, any power you need, by a simple touch of your finger. Now you can match pull-power and speed exactly, instantly, to changing field conditions. And what's more,

independent PTO engages or disengages on-the-go, too, to save time and speed PTO work. With clutchless power shifting and independent PTO, you'll do more work and cover more acres. Come in and test drive a Ford Select-O-Speed tractor soon - see what it can do for you!



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FRIONA

★ DRILLING
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Parmer County
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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.
NEWS
"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, March 11, 1959

Dr. George Anderson and his family were in Dallas last week where he attended medical school and his new daughter met her grandparents for the first time.

April 15 is the deadline to get your safety sticker. Don't wait until the last minute to get your car checked. Bring it to our shop soon while you have plenty of time and before our rush begins.

These days the parents of a teen age boy know exactly where he is at all times. He's in the family car. The only trouble is they never know where the car is.

A new land leveler -- the Eversman -- longer, heavier, stronger, and built to sell at a reduced price. Every individual part of the new Eversman Automatic Land Leveler has been designed to provide easier control and better overall performance.

Work has started on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Williams. They've been living in the country the past year and had trouble deciding to return to our city.

The children at the Waymon Wilkins home are out looking for their pet. They don't know for sure whether it is Timmy or Tommy that is gone, but wish he or she would come home. Timmy and Tommy are pet squirrels and one of them is lost, so if you've seen a tame squirrel lately, please let the Wil-

kins family know about it, PCICN

If you don't want delay in the middle of work time and money wasting repairs, better come in and see us now while there's time between jobs. Let us "check you out." Save worry and money.

A lawyer sent an overdue bill to his client with the notation, "This is one year old today." The client returned it with another note, "Happy Birthday."

You'll discover riding and handling qualities such as you've never experienced before. Get that Olds feeling. Come in and drive a brilliant new Olds today.

Medical science continues to amaze us with new discoveries. At a recent convention of the A. M. A. a physician reported it had been learned that a patient's appetite can be stimulated by depriving him of food for a considerable period of time. (A boy's mother discovered the same thing when her son was deprived of food for two hours.)

Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. Pudge Kendrick were in Lubbock Monday. Mrs. Kendrick attended a Girl Scout meeting and Mrs. Allen went kitchen shopping.

Because lost power and wasted gas can cost you lots of money, better make a tractor service date now and get

that tractor ready for the busy season ahead.

Well, we think our government has its hands full -- what with the foreign policy and the atomic bomb and the price of maize -- but they must not be too busy. Noticed they were having a big debate on May 5 about flowers. Yeah! Whether or not to make the carnation our national flower.

FOR SALE -- Two good TV antennas -- one with tower and rotator -- will sell worth the money. Call 2571.

Don't keep waiting and waiting to get your safety sticker. Get it soon and avoid the rush. April 15 is the deadline so we will be expecting you in our shop for your safety checkup long before that day.

Byron Brewer, who attended the chili supper at Rhea Friday evening, noticed the number of small children who were present and commented: "Aren't there a lot of pre-age children here?"

Woman arguing with husband: "Shut up. When I want your opinion, I will give it to you."

Check our rock-bottom prices on Goodyear's new tubeless DeLuxe tires. They are stronger! Get longer-lasting cooler running tires for '59. More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

FOR SALE

BLUE GRAMMA AND WEEPING LOVE GRASS SEED, ALSO, CUSTOM DRILLING OF SOIL BANK LAND.

JERRY PAUL

Phones HU 2-3458 HU 2-3611
-Texico-

UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE BARGAINS

B&J Press Camera 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 with rolled film adaptor \$75.00

L. C. Smith 12 gauge double barrel, field grade-fair condition \$67.50

7x50 Binocular & Carrying Case \$22.50

RCA 2-WAY Portable RADIO, cream colored, Impac Case \$12.50

NATIONAL NC 57 Short Wave RECEIVER \$60.00

BRETTA 22 Automatic Looks New, but has a used price \$32.50

WAYNE'S JEWELRY & LOANS

No. 2 in the Village Clovis, N. M.



Which Plan A or B?

Here are estimates of cotton support prices for 1959-60. The government has announced the choice "A" purchase price at 80% of parity, which is 30.40 cents and choice "B" loan price at 24.70 cents, basis middling 7/8 inch, average location. Lubbock is 22 points less than average location.

Differences for grades and staples are yet to be announced. These tables at right attempt to estimate them using loan differences from 1958. It is expected that 1959 loan differences will be similar.

Beginning this year farmers will have higher loan values on light spotted cotton as well as on other split grades. This is a major advantage to the Plains grower and an outstanding achievement of your PCG.

The officers, directors and staff of THE PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC., hope these tables will be of some help to you in determining which course for you to follow with your 1959 crop.

In 1959 quality cotton will be even more important. Regardless of the plan you select, remember quality cotton produced on your farm will mean more net income for you!

Remember, March 16 is the date by which time farmers must decide. Notify your county ASC if you wish to select the "B" Plan.

	7/8	29/32	15/16	31/32	1"	1 1/32	1 1/16	1 3/32	1 1/8
WHITE *									
SM	30.78	31.78	33.23	33.88	34.88	35.78	36.83	37.43	37.98
M	30.18	31.23	32.58	33.23	34.03	34.88	35.78	36.38	36.98
SLM	26.63	27.48	28.73	29.43	30.23	30.98	31.48	31.83	32.18
LM	23.58	24.33	25.28	25.88	26.43	26.93	27.23	27.38	27.53
SGO	20.88	21.48	22.28	22.88	23.33	23.63	23.78	23.78	23.78
GO	18.63	19.23	19.93	20.43	20.78	20.98	21.08	21.08	21.08
LT. SPOT									
SM	28.45	29.45	30.71	31.33	32.18	32.93	33.65	34.15	34.63
M	26.85	27.78	28.93	29.60	30.40	31.10	31.70	32.20	32.68
SLM	23.75	24.53	25.55	26.18	26.90	27.40	27.73	27.93	28.10
LM	20.93	21.63	22.48	22.98	23.48	23.85	24.05	24.15	24.23
SPOTTED									
SM	26.13	27.13	28.18	28.78	29.48	30.08	30.48	30.88	31.28
M	23.53	24.33	25.28	25.98	26.78	27.33	27.63	28.03	28.38
SLM	20.68	21.58	22.38	22.93	23.58	23.83	23.93	24.03	24.03
LM	18.28	18.93	19.68	20.08	20.53	20.78	20.88	20.93	20.93
Loan Price of Plan "B" Cotton Middling 7/8 Inch, Lubbock, equals 24.48c. (Prices on other qualities estimated.)									
WHITE *									
SM	25.08	26.08	27.53	28.18	29.18	30.08	31.13	31.73	32.28
M	24.48	25.53	26.88	27.53	28.33	29.18	30.08	30.68	31.28
SLM	20.93	21.78	23.03	23.73	24.53	25.28	25.78	26.13	26.48
LM	17.88	18.63	19.58	20.18	20.73	21.23	21.53	21.68	21.83
SGO	15.18	15.78	16.58	17.18	17.63	17.93	18.08	18.08	18.08
GO	12.93	13.53	14.23	14.73	15.08	15.28	15.38	15.38	15.38
LT. SPOT									
SM	22.75	23.75	25.00	25.63	26.48	27.23	27.95	28.45	28.93
M	21.15	22.08	23.23	23.90	24.70	25.40	26.00	26.50	26.98
SLM	18.05	18.83	19.85	20.48	21.20	21.70	22.03	22.23	22.40
LM	15.23	15.93	16.78	17.28	17.78	18.15	18.35	18.45	18.53
SPOTTED									
SM	20.43	21.43	22.48	23.08	23.78	24.38	24.78	25.18	25.58
M	17.83	18.63	19.58	20.28	21.08	21.63	21.93	22.33	22.68
SLM	15.18	15.88	16.68	17.23	17.88	18.13	18.28	18.33	18.33
LM	12.58	13.23	13.98	14.38	14.83	15.08	15.18	15.23	15.23

* Plus grades will be supported about half way between each grade. (Prices for B Cotton may range up to approximately 2 1/2 cents per pound above the loan depending on the market. However, farmers have no guarantee of this.)

DA Tells Bureau Reasons for Cut

Reasons the Department of Agriculture claimed for its drastic reduction in the price of grain sorghum supports for 1959 have been gathered by Parmer County Farm Bureau. The county farm organization has expressed great disappointment and concern over the support cut announced two weeks ago. Since the announcement it has been trying to find out the basis for interpretation of the 1958 farm law.

According to Gilbert Kaltwasser, Parmer FB president, J. H. West, Texas president, was in Washington before the support was revealed, and gave reasons why the milo support should not be reduced. USDA officials at that time would not admit that it was going to be any lower, says Kaltwasser. "Then, when it was announced that the support price for 1959 was \$1.52, a telegram was sent by Texas Farm Bureau protesting the cut," says Kaltwasser.

Asked what reasons for the reduction have been given, Kaltwasser says two factors have been offered. One was supply and demand. "They claim the government has been taking over a larger percentage of grain sorghum each year," he says.

These are their figures: In 1955, 35% of the milo, 13% of the corn. In 1956, 13% milo, 13% corn. In 1957, 49% milo and 8.4% corn. There was a 30% increase in milo production in 1957. Of the 1958 crop, the government estimates it will take over 50% of the milo and 10% of the corn. The other factor they used was "offsetting losses on export market." USDA says the subsidy on grain sorghum was 35 cents per hundred, and 10 cents on corn. Kaltwasser says this reference to export subsidies is not fair. He says the government

figured the grain sorghum subsidy on the actual loss, but on corn they used "out of condition" provisions to move corn on the export market and did not consider it a subsidy.

"Had corn and milo subsidies been figured the same way, there would not have been such a difference in subsidies for the two crops," the county president maintains.

"Even though milo stocks are 39% higher than a year ago, the total feed grain supply (corn, oats, rye, barley and grain sorghum) is only 10% higher than a year ago. Then, when you figure the increased number of livestock to be fed, the total feed grain supply is only 5% higher than a year ago."

The average difference in price between corn and milo is 17 cents per hundred.

In a district FB meeting last week, leaders met to develop a program to try to get an adjustment in support price of milo "more in line with the intention of the law."

Congressman Walter Rogers says he will introduce a bill in Congress to support milo at 95% of corn, but is conceded by local interested persons that the measure has little chance to succeed.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

"I don't need to tell you that anyone who seeks to damage a voluntary farm organization is not a friend of agriculture."

A quotation of J. Walter Hammond, former president of Texas Farm Bureau at Mineral Wells in the State Convention in 1953. We believe you agree it is still a true statement. "Many farmers who planted 160 acres of cotton in 1953 and were going to be allowed only about 20 for next year said flatly they 'wouldn't be able to make a go of it' if something wasn't done about it." This is a quote from the State

Line Tribune of February 4, 1954, soon after the "65-40-50" allotment formula of Farm Bureau was passed in the National Legislative halls, giving Parmer County over twenty thousand acres more cotton allotment. This action still gives history to keep many cotton farmers in business.

Records in your local Farm Bureau Office show that since 1952, Farm Bureau has been responsible for continuing refund of road taxes totaling in excess of \$20 thousand per year in this one county. No other organization has taken an interest in it.

At least as long as your local has been organized, Texas and National Farm Bureau have insisted that farmers and handlers of agricultural products should be exempt from the minimum wage requirements. It is the only farm organization still fighting the labor department and CIO-AFL in their efforts to extend the minimum wage act to include you.

Recently we have heard of an organization soliciting membership of a farm employee with the promise that "WE'll get you a dollar and a quarter an

hour if you'll join." The employee was discharged later, because he wasn't worth what he was getting. Under the department of labor minimum wage and hour act, that would not have been basis for discharge.

J. T. Jones reported 15 members signed up last week; Mose Glasscock and Donald Christian turned in more than 20. These and others are incomplete reports. Jack Patterson, v. pres., and Gilbert Kaltwasser, pres., extend their appreciation to those still sending their renewals in by mail.

Consider this: Withhold not correction from the child; for if thou beatest him with the rod, he shall not die. Proverbs 23:13

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DR. B. R. PUTMAN
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INSTRUMENTS FILED
WEEK ENDING
FEBRUARY 21, 1959

W. D. - Ernest F. Lokey, Jr. et ux - J. T. Coburn - Lots 19 & 20, Blk 33 Farwell
M. Lien - Gifford-Hill-Western, Inc. - H. H. Frye - Part Sect. 31 & Sect. 32 T1R5
M. Lien - C. J. Huffaker - Coy P. Echols - Lots 19, 20, 21 Blk 34 Farwell
W. D. - R. B. Rundell, et ux - Sam White, Jr. - NE/4 Sec. 31 T 11 SR 3 E
W. D. - Cicero Smith Lbr.

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M. Lien - R. M. Waller, et ux - Gifford-Hill-Western - Sec. 20 Rhea A
W. D. - Billie J. Stephens, et ux - T. E. Lovett - Lot 5 & S/2 Lot 4 Blk 13 Friona
D. T. - Lewis Gwin Taylor, et ux - Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan - Lots 6 & 7 Blk 5 First Add, West Loop Dr, Friona
D. T. - O. L. Jarman - P. C. A. - Part Sec. 37 D & K
D. T. - Bruce Parr - P. C. A. - N/2 Sec. 6 & N/2 Sec. 11 Harrah; E/2 of S/2 Sec. 20 T 1 NR 5 E
D. T. - Carl Maurer - Tom B. Carter - Sec. 26 T I N R 3 E
M. Lien - Elvin O. Johnston - Cicero Smith Lbr. Co. - NE/4 Sec. 12 Rhea C
W. D. - Della Osborn - Elvie Jennings - Lot 6 Blk 73 Friona
W. D. - Lee H. Sudderth, Jr. et ux - J. B. Sudderth - NW/4 Sec. 7 T 10 S R 2 E

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THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

One of our readers, Uncle Bill Callaway of Mexico, Mo., was good enough to send us a special recipe section from the Ledger, which is his hometown paper. We have enjoyed reading it very much and notice several recipes that we do not ordinarily see in publications in our section of the country.

There were a number of Vinegar Pie recipes and we will share some of them with you after they've been tried out on members of the Floyd family. Our other half has long insisted that there was no more delicious dessert than Vinegar Pie. The phrase "like Mother used to make" usually followed his declaration of the tastefulness of such a pie.

Several years ago we ran

across a recipe and planned to serve "the most delicious dessert there is." Like a lot of our other plans to pleasantly surprise someone, this one did not work out so good. The pie we made was definitely not one of those "like Mother used to make."

Another thing that attracted our attention was a cake recipe. We are copying the following recipe and comments from the Ledger.

ABE LINCOLN'S FAVORITE CAKE
Mary Todd made this cake for Lincoln before their marriage, and he declared it "the best in Kentucky." The original recipe is printed below, with Mrs. McMurtry's baking hints in parentheses.

- 1 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 3 cups flour (cake or pastry)
- 2 tsps. baking powder (double acting)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped blanched almonds
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 egg whites
- Cream butter and sugar lightly. Sift flour and baking powder

THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham Jr.

The news that there is only a very slim possibility that the grain sorghum farmer may get an even break from the USDA this year is very discouraging, no doubt about it.

But the thing that amazes us is how, if a perfect stranger were to come to the Plains with no knowledge of the drastic and unfair reductions in supports of the area's most basic crop, he'd never suspect, (just to

together and add alternately with milk (to the first mixture.) Add well-floured nuts, then vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which salt has been added.

Bake in three layers (9" or 8" pans) in moderate (350 degree) oven. Ice with boiled icing to which 1/2 cup candied cherries, and pineapple (chopped fine) have been added.

One of the candy recipes that looks like it would be delicious and simple to make is

- FRYING PAN FUDGE**
- 3 cups granulated sugar
 - 1 stick butter or margarine
 - 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts

In a large heavy frying pan, combine sugar, half the stick of butter or margarine, the corn syrup and milk. Mix thoroughly.

Melt chocolate and other half stick of butter in small saucepan and when it is melted scrape it into sugar mixture. Stir over high heat again, stirring constantly, until the mixture forms a soft ball when a little is dropped into a dish of cold water.

When it reaches this point, remove skillet from heat and place in a sink or pan of cold water; add vanilla and beat until mixture seems thick. Add nuts and pour into a buttered 8x12 inch pan. Cut in squares while warm.

judge from the activity) the worries that are on the farmers' mind.

This is probably the danglest area in the world for the old "gonna try her one moretime" spirit. As much time, money, and effort as ever is being spent preparing the land for another big farming year. There is no sign of curtailment of farm activity.

Our small town businessmen say there is a noticeable tightening up on any buying that means long-term indebtedness, but down on the farm it looks like business as usual.

If you ask one of our farmers about this, chances are he'll say, without much thought, "What else is there to do?" He admits his concern about price prospects for milo, but then shrugs it off as something he can't do anything about and goes back to work.

In this part of the world it would never occur to us to just give up so long as a ray of hope existed. In fact, we know farmers today who are well off who kept plugging here on the Plains years ago when all rays of hope had vanished. They just kept driving.

You don't HAVE to keep going, you know. It is possible to give up . . . to quit, sell out, move on . . . or just sit down and let things go to hades.

Maybe we've told this story before, but it's appropriate enough right now for re-telling if that's the case:

A man traveling through Georgia stopped at a water well for a drink to refresh himself. There was a native whiling away the time nearby, idly whittling on a tree limb. Believe Jack Patterson would call him a "Georgia Cracker."

The traveler asked the cracker, "This your place?"

"Yup."

Seeking to strike up a friendly conversation, the man further inquired, "How was your cotton crop last year?"

"Didn't have none. Boll weevils ate it all up."

"Oh, that's too bad. How about your corn, did it turn out all right?"

"Nope. Corn borers got it."

"Well, they tell me you folks raise lots of sweet potatoes. How are they last year?"

"Can't tell. Had a blight and we never did dig 'em."

"Well, I'm certainly sorry to hear about your misfortunes. Tell me, what have you decided to plant this year?"

"Ain't gonna plant nothin'. Gonna play 'er safe."

Thank goodness that, instead of 'playin' 'er safe' we have

enough pluck to keep going, even when things take a turn for the worse.

We would like to make apology to both the Farmers Union and the Farm Bureau for our apparent negligence in making personal appearances at recent important meetings of both groups.

Previously, we had tried to "divvy up" the on-the-scene reporting with Leland Boyd. Even then we couldn't always make all the rounds. Now, since Leland has moved to Littlefield, we are seriously short handed and have missed some very important sessions.

If things work out as expected, we should be back to "normal" in June with the addition of a young college graduate to our staff who'll have nothing to do but report the news.

So, we hope you'll struggle along with us 'til then.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Spring may call for a "fresh-up" paint job for kitchen or bathroom walls or woodwork. The right paint will make your job a great deal easier and more satisfactory, reminds Charlotte Tompkins, extension home furnishings specialist.

Paints today flow on smoothly and dry quickly. They are designed for specific purposes, for ease of maintenance and years of lasting attractiveness.

Some paints are even resistant to heat. For areas where moisture is present much of the time, such as bath and kitchen, an alkyd semi-gloss or alkyd gloss enamel is recommended. Both of these are designed to resist moisture and abrasion so they can be scrubbed.

Color is no problem since the new paints come in many tints and shades. For areas where white is desired, there are non-yellowing white alkyd flat, semi-gloss and gloss enamels available.

There is one thing about paint that hasn't changed. That's the fact that it must be applied to a clean, smooth surface for best results. If you plan to paint over old paint, examine it closely. If it is not chipped, you can wash it down with a solvent before applying your new coat. Study the label on the

container and be sure to follow directions carefully.

You can create your own "rosy glow" these days. The colored bulbs recently introduced to the American public can be used to good advantage in complementing home furnishings and complexions, according to extension home furnishings specialists.

Earlier colored bulbs were heavily coated and created a pronounced color effect in a room that was not always pleasing. The amount of color from the new bulbs is very slight and simply heightens or enhances the related colors in a room. For example, the green-blue or aqua bulb gives a soft light which emphasizes furnishings that are predominately blue or green; pink bulbs flatter pink and red hues.

Colored bulbs produce about one-third less light than white ones of the same wattage. For this reason, specialists suggest that homemakers buy 150-watt colored bulbs to replace 100-watt white bulbs. Fixtures in which 60-watt white bulbs are adequate will need 75-watt colored bulbs.

Specialists recommend using colored bulbs in ceiling and wall fixtures and in lamps that are used for decorative purposes rather than for reading, sewing or other demanding visual tasks . . . Never neglect the principles of good lighting

simply to create decorative color effects.

Heat marks or alcohol stains on wooden furniture are not easily removed. Often furniture so damaged can be restored only by refinishing. Here are a few suggestions offered by extension home furnishings specialists for home treatment of such damage on woods:

When you spill any beverages, perfumes or medicines containing alcohol on furniture, wipe up the liquid IMMEDIATELY before it has time to penetrate into the finish. If the liquid goes completely through the finish, there is only one remedy -- a spot refinishing job temporarily and a complete refinishing job later. For temporary protection, polish with wax, using a colored wax for dark woods. If this is not effective, mix powdered pumice and oil into a creamy paste and apply it to the stain, rubbing

with the grain of the wood, then polish with a clean soft cloth.

Try treating burns the same way, first trying wax, then the pumice and oil mixture.

When penetration is not too deep, heat marks MAY be eliminated by light stroking with a cloth moistened in camphorated oil, followed by buffing with a clean cloth. Water rings MAY respond to waxing or to treatment with camphorated oil.

Diseases took a \$156 million bite out of the 1958 Texas cotton crop, report 15 cotton specialists located throughout the state. Cotton diseases kept at least 30,000 bales of cotton from being marketed. Besides the \$156 million loss to producers, there were huge losses suffered by railroads, suppliers, trucking companies and other phases of the industry.

Farmers, Here's Facts About COTTONSEED DELINTING

By the wet acid process you need to know!

Your seed can be fuzzy, Flamed, gas delinted, saw delinted or wet acid delinted.

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5. Can be safely stored and used for a period of several years.
6. Does a more thorough job on angular leaf spot and other seed borne disease prevention and control.
7. Heat is used only to dry seed after the acid has been washed off.
8. Planting 12 pounds per acre, the cost is less than 10 cents per acre more than using the regular acid process.
9. More uniform planting.
10. More even stand.
11. Quicker emergence.
12. Plant faster
13. Get bigger yields.
14. Gravity table floats out the weak seed
15. Treating prevents seed rotting even in cold damp weather.
16. No sticks, stems, or lint to clog up the planter.
17. In warm soil seed will sprout in 12 hours--a stand can be had in 4 days.
18. Less moisture required for germination.
19. For only one lb. of lint cotton per acre you can have your seed delinted using the wet acid process.--the safest of all types of delinting.

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Rev. Jack Jeter, Jack Morris, and Bud Crump,
Manager of Parmer County Farm Supply

In 1958, I had 76 acres of cotton. Thirty-five acres of this land was not fertilized and made a good bale to the acre. Forty-one acres was fertilized with 200# of Mathieson's AMMO-PHOS water soluble 13-39-0 and produced 2 1/4 bales per acre.

I chiseled my land 7" deep, drilled 200# of 13-39-0 and planted April 22nd. I irrigated three times -- the first time when the crop started fruiting and the last time on August 18th. I saved my bottom crop with an early insecticide program.

This year I will use 200# of Mathieson's 13-39-0 on all of my cotton. I only wish that I had used it on all of my cotton in 1958.

JACK MORRIS
Bovina, Texas



"Your Complete Farm Supply Store"

Watch Ed Murrow on Small World Sundays, CBS

Parmer County Farm Supply

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NOTICE Owners of Motor Vehicles Our Schedule for Sales of Car and Truck License Plates Is:

- March 13 - Bovina - City Office
- March 14 - Friona - City Office
- March 19 - Lazbuddie
- March 20 - Bovina
- March 21 - Friona - City Office

Hours : 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Be sure you bring last year's license receipt and vehicle title.

No Title Applications Accepted
Away From Courthouse.

We will not be in Friona
Saturday, March 28.

LEE THOMPSON
Tax Assessor-Collector
Parmer County

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

Entered as second class matter at Farwell, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879. Published every Thursday.

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Pleasant Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford made a business trip to

For COLDs take 666

Clines Corner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leatherwood and baby of Clovis were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Winkles were in Fort Worth Saturday to assist his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams, with moving. Mr. and Mrs. Winkles returned Sunday.

Terry Pierce is missing school because of illness this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker Sr. of Friona visited in the Elmer Langford home Sunday. Bud and Marion Anderson of Rhea visited Saturday night with Eugene and Pauline Servatius. Miss Neta Northcut of Bellview visited during the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Winkles.

Visiting in the Dewey Pierce home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Vaudie Pierce of Clovis.

Leon Langford was in Roswell from Friday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Horton visited Sunday in Amarillo with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clark made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Attendance has been good at a study course being conducted this week at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Luke Willis is teaching the adults and Rev. and Mrs. Summeral are teaching the young people and intermediates.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pierce visited last Thursday evening in Clovis with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lovett and W. H. Pierce. Mr. Lovett is reported to be in critical condition at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huckabay of Clovis were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams and sons of Texico visited Monday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Winkles and Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Winkles.

Surprised with a housewarming Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Euell Hart at their home west of Bovina.

The honorees received many nice gifts and some 92 guests registered during the afternoon.

Ag Students Plan For Contests

Main activity in the Texico School agriculture department this week is preparation for district and state judging contests, says James Pierce, instructor.

District judging contest will be in Portales March 21 with the state meet scheduled at State College, Las Cruces, on April 3 and 4.

Boys from each ag class will participate.

Lazbuddie PTA Has Meeting

Lazbuddie PTA met Monday, March 2, in the high school auditorium with the president, Mrs. John Agee, in charge. Entertainment included musical selections by the rhythm band of the first grade rooms of Mrs. Friesen and Mrs. Tipple. Mrs. Byers, music teacher, accompanied the first graders at the piano for several vocal numbers.

Freeman Davis, county councilman of the Boy Scouts, presented the PTA with the Cub Scout charter and G. W. Mimms presented the charter for the Boy Scouts. PTA is the sponsoring organization of the Scouts in Lazbuddie.

A committee was appointed to meet with Mr. Wilbanks to further discuss plans for landscaping the school grounds, another project of the PTA. Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Junior Mathews and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks were appointed to serve on nominating committee to select PTA officers for another year.

Rev. Looney Resigns As OL Baptist Pastor

Rev. Irving E. Looney, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church for the past three years, offered his resignation to the church last Sunday, to be effective this Sunday.

No one has been called to replace Rev. Looney, who has accepted the call of a Baptist church in Jayton.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council offers this hint--When you work for safety, safety works for you.

OKLA. LANE

MRS. HAROLD CARPENTER

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Dr. Luther Kirk of Plainview, district superintendent, was guest speaker at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Sunday morning. Quarterly conference was conducted in the afternoon and the MYF had charge of the Sunday evening service.

Speaker at the church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. this Sunday will be Mrs. Cooper from Progress, an ordained Methodist minister.

DEBORAH CLASS MEETS MONDAY

Mrs. Nell Stewart was hostess Monday night to the monthly meeting of the Deborah Sunday School class of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church.

Mrs. Harold Carpenter presented the devotion on "Easter Headdress and the Christian's Apparel." Games were directed by Mrs. Wayne Hardage and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire.

The hostess served refreshments to those mentioned above and Mesdames Donald Watkins, J. B. Sudderth, Z. T. Byers, Alton Pruitt, Betty Morphew, Vernon Sumcox, Irving Looney and Delbert Garner.

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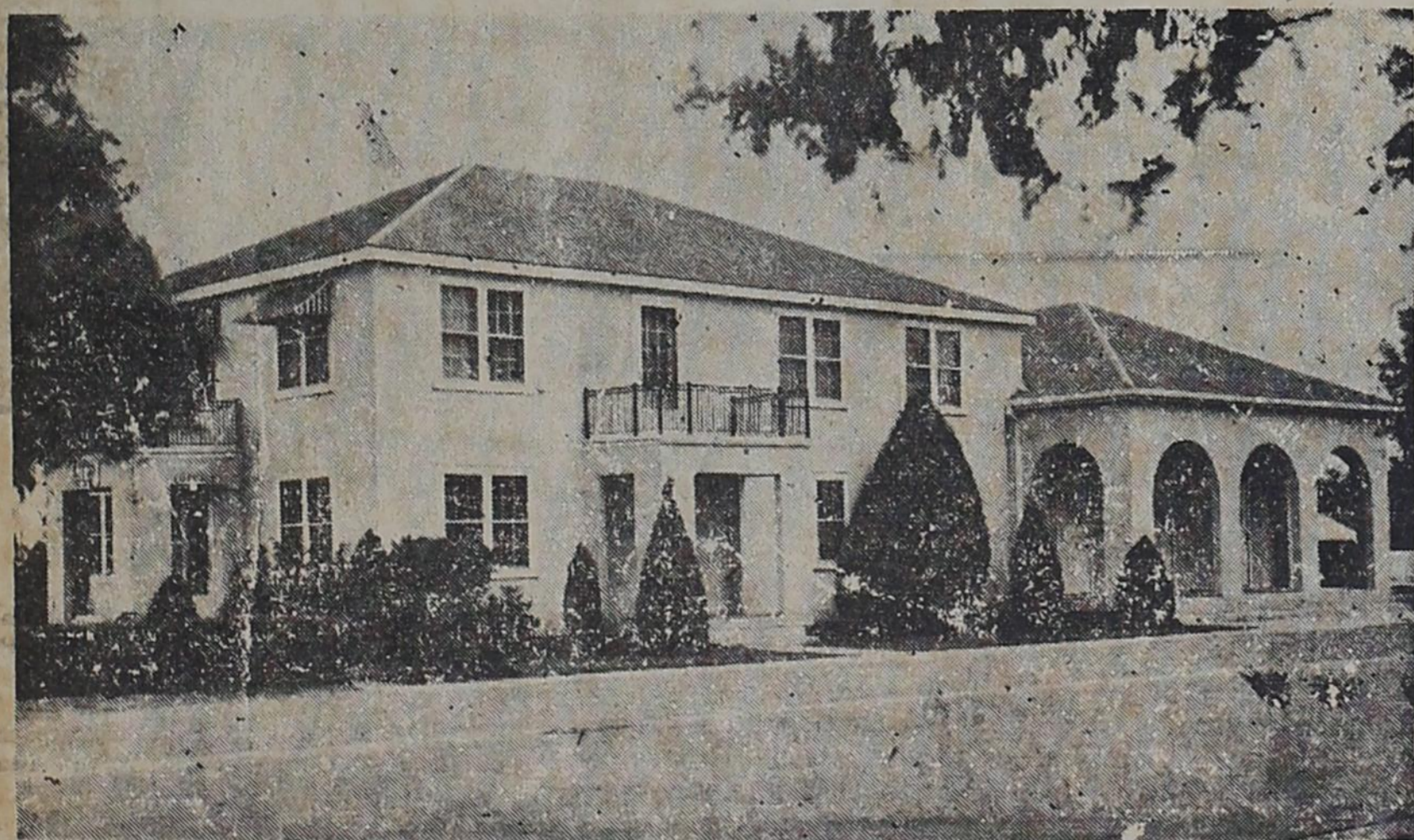
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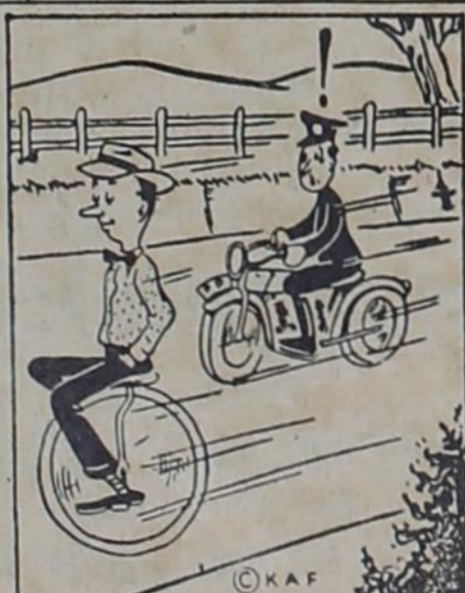
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new additions to the family: We wonder where those expressions have their origin; like, for instance, "Sleeps like a baby." Or do you remember the Christmas carol with the phrase, "... and a baby's low cry." Well, we are just wondering where these expressions got started, anyway. If you think minding new babies isn't hard on mamas, catch this one the wife tossed at us as we walked out the door the other day: "... and don't forget when you come home, to go by the drug store and get a box of diaper liners, for dinner." Bess Both, our high school English teacher, told us things like this would happen.

THOROUGH CHECK--

long list of misdemeanors. When officers raided the farm house, some of the stolen cigarettes were found, and Sales had in his pocket a small tire tool taken from Bonds' station. Confronted with this evidence, he confessed. Razz Rentrow, Texas Ranger stationed at Lubbock, assisted the Farmer County peace officers in their lengthy interrogation work. It all isn't over, either. Sales is suspected of other area burglaries. He was charged Tuesday morning with the Bovina crimes, put under bond and jailed to await grand jury action next month.

OL Residents To Erect Building

At a community-wide meeting Tuesday night, Oklahoma Lane residents decided to erect a Timberib steel building for a community center. Eighty-five persons were present at the meeting to give the "go-ahead" on the project. The building site will be on land donated by Robert Rundell four miles east of the Oklahoma Lane churches on the Lazbuddie-Farwell farm-to-market road. Community residents will donate a large portion of the labor for erection of the building. Donations and pledges will be accepted by Walter Kaltwasser, treasurer of the community organization.

MYF Sub District Meet Here Sunday

About 100 young people are expected to attend the sub-district meeting of the Clovis district of Methodist Youth Fellowship groups here Sunday afternoon, March 15, when members of Hamlin Memorial Methodist MYF are hosts. The young people will be representing churches in Portales, Clovis, Floyd, Ft. Sumner, Melrose, Grady and Texico-Farwell.

A program on "Love and Faith" will be presented by the local organization and recreation for persons not on committees or the officers council has been planned at the City Hall in Farwell. Clyde Stanfield of Clovis will lead the recreation. Peggy Teel of the local group is sub-district president and will be in charge of a business meeting at the church. To be discussed will be the sponsorship of a delegate to the National MYF Convocation at Pur-

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due University in August. More details will be announced later.

PARTY SET SATURDAY

Scene of a St. Patrick's Day party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. will be the Farwell City Hall. Participants will be members of the MYF of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church and their guests and sponsors.

Sponsors include Messrs. and Mmes. Wilfred Quicquel, James McDorman, Joe Helton, Loyd Cain and Elmer Teel.

Annual FFA Feed Thursday Night

Texico FFA's annual feed is scheduled for Thursday, March 19, in the old gymnasium, according to James Pierce, agriculture instructor and FFA supervisor. Serving will begin at 7:30 (CST). Everyone is welcome to attend the supper which will be prepared and served by FFA members. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and 85 cents for children. On the menu will be fried chicken, gravy, potatoes, green

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Farwell

Red Cross Drive Starts Next Week

The 1959 Red Cross campaign will get underway in Texico-Farwell next week with the Texas side of the two communities planning a residential canvass on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Business firms in Farwell will also be contacted on those days, says Mrs. Otis Huggins, Farwell chairman, who is being assisted in the Red Cross drive by members of Farwell Study Club. Farwell school children are asked to bring their contributions to school Wednesday, March 18. Mrs. Elmer Teel, local chairman for the Texico drive, says that canvassing there will not begin for another week as all workers have not been contacted. Mrs. Teel reports that the fire department in Texico has agreed to contact the business firms and that Mrs. D. J. Brown will accept donations from persons living south of Texico.

Farwell Study Club members and the streets they will canvass the first three days of next week include Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Willie Williams, First Street; Mrs. G. A. Garrett and Mrs. M. A. Snider Sr., Second Street; Mrs. John Aldridge and Mrs. Sam Rundell, Third Street; Mrs. Clarence Christian and Mrs. Alvin Mace, Fourth Street; Mrs. J. D. Atwell and Mrs. Calvin Murray, Fifth Street; and Mrs. D. W. Bagley and Mrs. L. R. Vincent, Sixth Street.

Mesdames Huggins, Johnnie Williams, T. J. Glenn and Jim Terrell will canvass the business district and cross streets. Covering the Hillcrest addition will be Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham.

Further details on the Texico campaign will be announced later.

The law under which cotton farmers are now operating contains provisions for the voluntary release and reallocation of 1959 cotton allotments. Where the release is made, the releasing farm retains the acreage as part of its history and is used in figuring future allotments. It is very important, says Bob Cherry, extension economist, that released allotments be reapportioned and planted on other farms in order to hold county and state planting history.

Several Topics At City Meet

Several topics came to the attention of the Farwell City Commission Friday. The east one-half of Blocks 45 and 60 have been changed from "masonry only" zoning to "dwelling of any type construction" but the minimum price limit is \$12,500. The same change applied to Block 44 with a floor there of \$10,000. Three barrels of insect spray were ordered for the coming mosquito season.

Committee OK's New Addition

The building committee of First Baptist Church, Farwell, cleared the way for new addition to the church this week. They will open bids for construction of a new auditorium tonight (Thursday).

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First Baptist has had long-range plans for the building of the auditorium ever since the original building was erected. In recent months they have gotten down to serious work on the project. It will be added onto the east side of the present structure. The building committee is composed of Dick Gerles, chairman; Leroy McDonald, Raymond Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blair, Jim Terrell, Walter Hardage, and Carl Davis. Rev. Sidney Cox, pastor, says the church estimates the cost of the improvements to be in the vicinity of \$40,000.

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Campfire Can Vienna Sausage 10c

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