

**FROM THE
HOPPER**

BY HOP, JR.

No one was more surprised (or disappointed is probably the better word), I am sure, than the president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce when the Bureau of the Census added up the tally for that South Plains City. Their population of 128,000 (roughly 10,000 fewer than rival Amarillo) was pretty tough to face up to.

They had been claiming for some time, you know, that they were bigger than Amarillo. The chamber even had things trumped up to the 156,000 mark. So, the actual count was somewhat deflationary, to say the least.

The Lubbock chamber was so effective in its propaganda, in fact, that they had me convinced that they had the biggest town. I'm one of those stupes who is apt to believe most anything he's told if it is told often enough, and so they had me won over.

I don't really care which city is bigger than which, but it is good to know that in spite of what the statisticians say, some things don't turn out according to Hoyle. This is the way life ought to be, in my notion.

Even though, as I pointed out, I had been convinced that Lubbock was biggest, Amarillo has always seemed to me to be more of a "city" than Lubbock. I don't know why, exactly, unless it's perhaps because so many folks have moved into Lubbock from the country.

Talking to businessmen, workers, or professional people from Lubbock usually brings out the information that they moved in from a sandy-land farm somewhere around Tahoka, Slaton, or Ropes. Since they have a country background, they talk a country-style language. "You can take a boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy" is surely a true saying. It shows.

Actually, I think this is in Lubbock's favor. It certainly is so far as friendliness and "community personality" is concerned. "Howdy" instead of "Yes, sir?" just goes over better in this part of the U. S.

Anyway, who do we think we're kidding? Most of us who wouldn't think of going into a high-class Lubbock restaurant, for example, without a coat and tie would be a heck of a lot more at ease in a cotton sport shirt. And so would the employees!

Amarillo has, we think, an air of sophistication that is supposed to be synonymous with city life. In spite of its chamber of commerce overtones about friendliness, it is pretty much a highbrow town. It may even border on snobbishness. This is not necessarily offensive, unless you aren't used to it. If you aren't, it can rub you the wrong way.

Cities, it seems to me, have personalities just as evident as do individuals. And I also have noticed that different persons have different opinions on the various characteristics of different towns.

I would imagine that it all depends on what happens to you while you're there. Maybe you meet the Girl of My Life. Perhaps you make friendly and profitable business connections. Or, maybe Big Town is where she jilts you, the slick-talking salesman bilks you into buying something you didn't really want or need. You might even get a traffic ticket from a dour-faced cop.

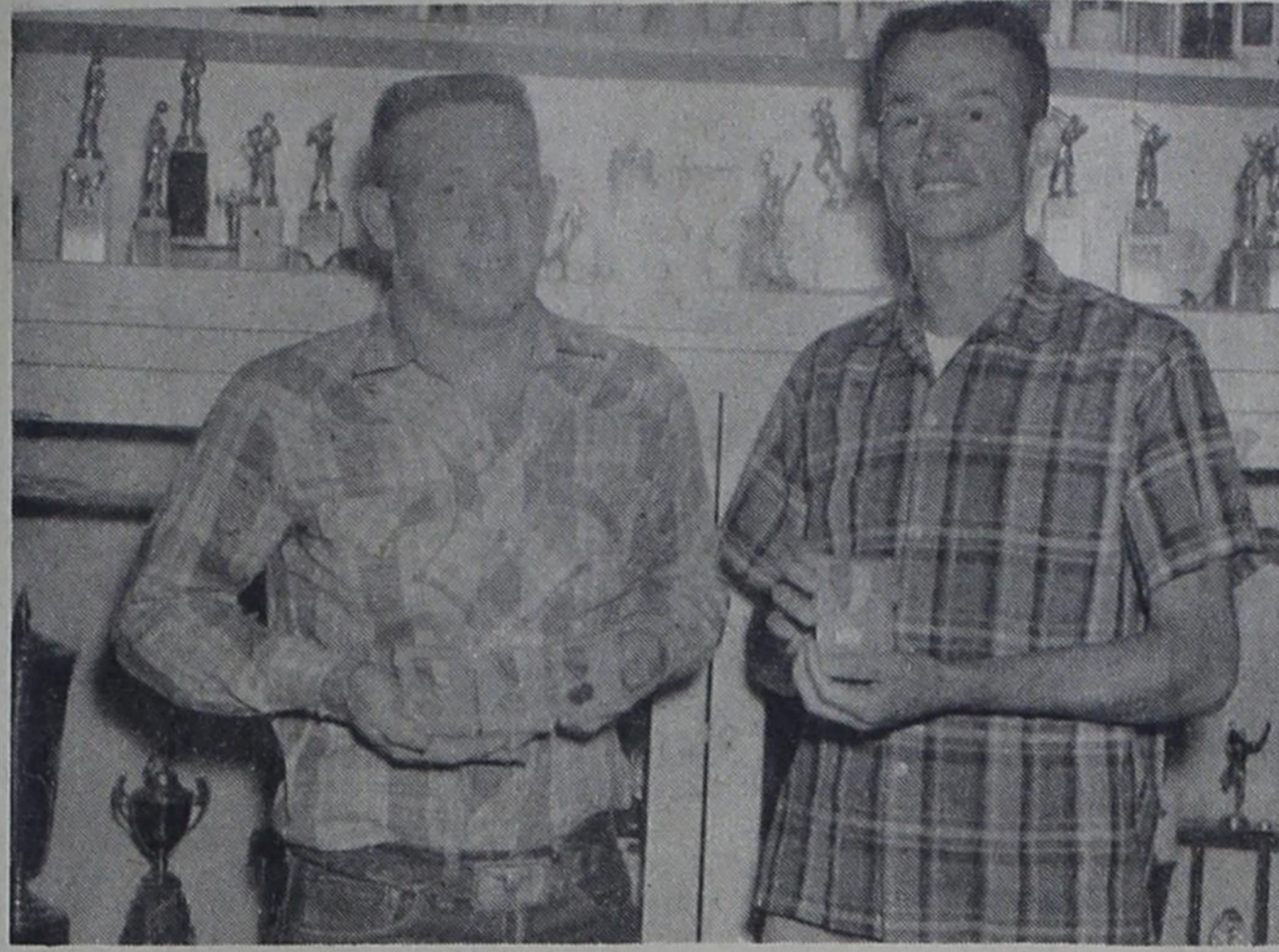
What happens to you in the city is what makes you remember it warmly or with bitterness, I am convinced. Your ideas are vastly different I am sure, but here is how I feel about some of the cities I have visited.

Taos is my favorite place. Steeped in history, this little New Mexico city with its narrow, twisted streets, old buildings and older trees is a haven from the rush of modern civilization in spite of the fact that it serves as a capital for a state that ushered in the atomic age.

When I think of Taos, I think of shade trees in the plaza, of Indians selling pounded silver, and the leisurely, friendly life of the inhabitants, who mill around downtown as though every day were a holiday.

Corpus Christi excites me. The bite of the salt air with the invitation to good fishing in the Gulf is ever-present. The pungent odor of the petrochemicals industry gags some.

(Continued on last page.)



FIRST PLACE WINNERS at the New Mexico state track meet, James Halsell, left, and Leslie Dyer show off their medals. Halsell placed first in the shot and discus and tied for second in the pole vault. Dyer won first in the broad jump.

Halsell, Dyer Win 1st Places In State Meet

James Halsell, strong, muscular Texico weightman, continued his spectacular record in track events by winning two first place medals at the state track meet in Albuquerque last week end. Halsell lacked 1 1/4 inches breaking the shot record of 51' 1/2" set in 1959 by a lad from Ft. Sumner, although his

throw of 50' 11 1/4" was enough to put him ahead of his opponents and win him a first place state medal.

To win the discus, Halsell sailed the plate 139' 5 1/2". A 1959 graduate of Texico, Raymond Hadley, holds the state record. Halsell also tied for second in the pole vault with an 11' 5" leap, but lost the flip and got the third place medal.

Leslie Dyer also won a state medal by leaping 21' 6 3/4" in the broad jump for first place. Both Dyer and Halsell are juniors at Texico.

Other Texico boys who received medals were Wesley Ingram, fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles, and fifth in the 180-yard low hurdles. Bob Gooch took fifth in the 440-yard dash.

As a team, Fort Sumner's Foxes extended their winning streak to the sixth straight state championship. The Foxes have also won the district 6B crown for the past six years.

Fort Sumner shared the state spotlight with two of their district opponents, Tatum and Texico. The Coyotes came in second while Texico took third in the state. The week prior Texico came in second in the district ahead of Tatum who won third.

Fred Danforth Second Veep

Fred Danforth, Band Director at Texico, was installed second vice-president of Epsilon Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, following a luncheon in Plains Hotel, Portales, recently. This is a professional education fraternity.

Travis Stovall, superintendent of Clovis Municipal Schools and retiring president, presided.

FINAL PAYMENT on the Texico Woman's Club bathhouse fund is paid to contractor Earl Teel by Mrs. John Adams, Woman's club treasurer. The \$4000 project was begun last May, and has been paid for with donations, several social events sponsored by the club, and with \$300 in prize money which they won in the community achievement contest in state competition. Mrs. N. W. Peyton, club president, expressed her thanks to everyone in the community who helped with the project, especially the fireboys who donated over \$500 to the project.

Ed Hall Operates Wheeler Ave. 66

Ed Hall is the new owner of Wheeler Ave. 66 Station in Texico. Hall, a native of Friona, has been in the service station business off and on since 1939.

Name of the station, which features Phillips products, will remain the same. Hall recently moved here with his family.



FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1960

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THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

12 PAGES

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

SECTION 1



S. J. JUSTICE

Justice Services Today

Funeral services were scheduled today (Thursday) for S. J. Justice, 77, who traveled to this area in a covered wagon 46 years ago, and stayed to farm and rear his family.

Last rites were scheduled at First Baptist Church, with interment in Oklahoma Lane Cemetery. Scheduled to be in charge was Jimmy McGuire of Oklahoma Lane, assisted by Rev. Sidney Cox, local pastor.

Pallbearers included Jack Doshier, Vane Doshier, Jimmy White, Jimmy Doshier, Johnny Beasley and Ronny Petree. Honorary pallbearers were Hazel Petree, C. M. Crow, V. L. Venable, Ed Blain, Lee Doshier and Henry Curtis.

Justice passed away Sunday morning at the family home. He had been in ill health for two and one half years.

Survivors include his wife of the home; four sons, Frank Justice and Sam Justice of Farwell, Ernest of the Air Force in England and Bill of Farmington;

Six daughters, Mrs. Nellie McReynolds of Burnet, Mrs. Tola Petree of Santa Fe, Mrs. Helen Beasley of Farmington, Mrs. Hazel Doshier of Yakima, Wash., Mrs. Tennie Doshier of Farwell and Mrs. Maxine Whitteburg of Alamogordo; 26 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. A son, Dence, was killed in Belgium during World War II.

Born in Bosque County, on August 9, 1882, Justice remained there until he was about 15 years old. He then lived in Oklahoma and he and Mrs. Justice were married at Tea Cross, Okla. They resided there until September of 1905, then pulled up stakes and went into what was referred to as "No Man's Land" in Beaver County, Okla. They homesteaded there until 1911, when they went back to Tea Cross until they came to this area in 1914.

A farmer, Justice farmed south of Farwell for many years. The family moved into town in March of 1945 and had lived in their present home since that time.

They had celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in January.

County Demos For Johnson

Parmer County's three delegates to state Democratic convention, which will be in Austin next month, are pledged to support Senator Lyndon B. Johnson for president.

This was decided at county Democratic convention in county courtroom in Farwell Saturday afternoon.

County delegates to state convention will be Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Jr. of Bovina and Hollis Horton of Friona.

Nelson Welch of Friona, recently-elected county Democratic chairman, presided at the county convention that saw little or no opposition to the pair of resolutions which were passed.

In addition to the Johnson pledge, the convention voted unanimously to "desire it to be known that the Honorable Gabe Anderson has faithfully for 28 years pursued various duties of county Democratic chairman and in as much as he has relinquished these duties, we of Parmer County vote him a special thanks and respectfully ask that the state convention also recognize this long and faithful service to the Democratic party."

Welch and County Clerk Hugh Moseley were elected permanent convention chairman and secretary respectively by acclamation at the program's beginning.

Andy Hurst of Friona nominated the delegates and alternates to state convention.

Alternates are Moseley, John Armstrong, Mary Belle Aldridge, Joe Osborn, and Bob Hart.

Following Hurst's motion, Wylie Bullock of Lazbuddie nominated Luther Hamm of

Livestock Survey Starts This Week

Postmaster John Zahn announced today that Rural Mail Carriers will begin distributing Livestock Survey cards to persons on their routes about May 19.

This mid-year livestock survey is the first of three which your Post Office and U. S. Agriculture Departments cooperatively make each year. The June 1 survey provides basic information to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting service in Austin for estimating the 1960 calf crop, what the spring pig crop actually numbered, and a preview of farrowing intentions for the fall season.

Also, poultrymen will get information on number of chickens raised during the spring. Those chickens will be the coming fall and winter's laying flock.

Nelson Smith, rural mail carrier on route one, is taking part in the project.

Fifty-nine twin cities students are slated to complete their high school education this week, and graduation activities are in full swing.

TEXICO SCHEDULE Commencement for Texico is set for tonight in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Processional and recessional will be played by an ensemble from the band under the direction of Fred Danforth, band instructor.

Mary McDaniel will discuss "The Stepping Stone" in her salutatory, and members of the girls' chorus will sing "One God." "Education For Today's Living" is theme of the valedictory

to be given by Valeria Meier. Peggie Teel will give the class history. La June Burris will sing "Graduation Days," and the mixed chorus will sing "Now Is the Hour." J. Buck Doran, school superintendent, will introduce the guest speaker for the evening, Garland Tipps, professor of sociology from Eastern New Mexico University.

John Hadley, president of the school board, will present graduates with their diplomas. The invocation will be given by Rev. C. C. Morgan and D. J. Brown will give the benediction.

Also on the program will be

the presentation of the teacher of the year award by the school superintendent.

Graduate escorts are Misses Patricia Patterson and Betty Westberry.

Baccalaureate services for the Texico class were Sunday evening in the school auditorium. Miss Judy Lovett played the processional and recessional.

Rev. Walter C. Hadley, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Happy was guest speaker for the evening.

The high school mixed chorus sang "God My King" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Rev. C. C. Morgan gave the invocation and Rev. William Hard-

wick gave the benediction. Rev. R. C. Hutsell and Rev. Charles Jones gave the evening prayer and scripture reading.

Graduate escorts were Misses Pauline Servatius and Jeanene Campbell.

Seniors who will receive diplomas tonight are Christina Bowers, Joanne Brown, Barbara Chappell, D'Rene Danforth, Ursel Doran, Wesley Ingram, Anna Gaines, Bobby Gooch, Jewelene Grizzle, Gale Hadley, Linda Ivey, Don Johnson, Phyllis Kelley, Velma Martin, Mary McDaniel, Frederick Meier, Valeria Meier, Jackie Morris, Gayle Potts, Larry Powell, Tommie Standefer, Loretta Stapp, LaDonna Stewart and Charles Stockton.

Also Travis Taylor, Peggie Teel, Connie Tharp, Bobby Walker Harla Wall, LaNelda Wall, Joetta Wall, Betty Walton and Carolyn Barbee.

Class sponsors are Mrs. Joe Gill and Fred Danforth.

FARWELL SCHEDULE Graduation exercises at Farwell are set for tomorrow, Friday, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Sidney Cox will play the processional and recessional.

Margaret Eggers, salutatorian, will speak on "A Fortunate Generation." Special

(Continued on last page.)

Oklahoma Lane Community Meet Set For June 3

A community wide meeting will be June 3 in Oklahoma Lane Community Center at 8 p.m.

Cotton John's film "An Arctic Adventure" will be shown and Dutch LaRue and his band from Muleshoe will provide musical entertainment. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Parsons of Texico spent Mothers Day in Melrose with their daughter, Leona, and her family.

Anderson Honored With Party

G. D. Anderson of Farwell was honored with a retirement dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Treider of Lazbuddie Saturday night. Anderson is retiring as county Democratic Chairman after 28 years.

After dinner, Anderson cut the first slice from a cake inscribed with the words "Democratic Chairman 28 Years." A donkey stood atop the cake which was decorated with American flags.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were presented with a silver tea service by the precinct committeemen who attended the affair.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Treider, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson.

Rev. Tomlinson To Begin Duties As Methodist Pastor

A new pastor has been appointed for Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church. The announcement was made at conference in Santa Fe last week. Rev. R. O. Tomlinson is moving to the community this week end from Marfa.

The Tomlinsons have one son living at home, according to Rev. W. R. Houston, district superintendent. The boy, Robert Truman, is a sophomore in high school.

Rev. Tomlinson is a native New Mexican, and has served in various towns over the conference. He had been in Marfa for two years.

Rev. Houston expressed pleasure at having Rev. Tomlinson back in his district. He had worked with the new Texico-Farwell minister in the past.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hardwick, who had served this area during a period of growth, left this morning with their family for Crane, where he has been assigned. Rev. Hardwick led the church membership in the first



OUTGOING DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN, G. D. Anderson, right, shakes hands with Nelson Welch of Friona who is taking over the position of County Democratic Chairman which Anderson held for the past 28 years.

Youth "Bails Out" To Avoid Capture

A 19-year-old youth, riding in a deputy's car on the way to a "quiz session" concerning a theft and attempted burglary in Farwell, jumped out of the vehicle and made an escape last Thursday night.

He was Guy Carter Jr., who was living in Farwell under the alias of Nick Cathey. Carter has already done time at Santa Fe for a New Mexico shooting.

He got back into touch with local law officials after Guy Ziegler, who lives near Farwell Wrecking Company in the east part of town, called Tom Atkins, deputy, to report a TV set missing from his mobile home.

Before this theft could be checked out, some other activities were taking place. Shorty Hughes of Hughes Auto stopped by his business for a moment on his way home from a volunteer fire department meeting. As he was unlocking

the front door, he heard a commotion on the roof.

It turned out to be Carter, who was trying to break in the skylight over the cash register. Mrs. Bill Hubbell had seen the youth climb to the roof.

Hughes then called on Atkins (Sheriff Charles Lovelace was out of town attending a peace officers' meeting). Carter, seeing he was noticed, climbed from the roof and tried to hide in some weeds at the rear of the business, but was picked up by Atkins. He had been drinking, and was telling a story possibly calculated to make officers think other persons were "after him."

As the deputy and his suspect were on their way back to the courthouse, Carter leapt out the door while the car was moving, and sped into the darkness. He could not be found but his car, with the missing TV in it, was

found.

A little later he turned up at a Farwell residence, had a lady telephone Ray Campbell, (who knew nothing of the difficulty he had been in), and asked Campbell to come pick him up. Carter had been working for the Farwell carpenter.

Campbell did, took the 19-year-old to Clovis, where he asked to be let out to make a telephone call. Carter then made himself scarce again and Campbell was unable to locate him. When he found out Carter was wanted for questioning, it was too late.

Carter's trail was traced to Lubbock and he was found to have visited an uncle there. His Lubbock kinfolks told Sheriff Lovelace they had him talked into turning himself in, but as they were driving across town, he jumped from their car and ran off.

His wife still lives in Farwell



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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Flab And The People

If one were to search the dictionary for a single word which best described the men and women who build our nation, we think that perhaps they might choose the word "strength."

Our forefathers had strength of mind, strength of character and strength of spirit. They refused to knuckle under the dominion of colonial powers. They stoutly abstained from compromise on all principals of human freedom. They had strong backs to carve from a wilderness of trees, rocks, streams, mountains and deserts the greatest political and economic organization ever assembled by the hands of man.

Now, if you were asked to choose a single word which would best describe the man and woman of American today, what would that word be? Our choice is, and we do not say this proudly, "flab."

Americans have grown flabby in three vital spots. These are:

MORAL FLABBINESS. The morality of early day Americans, which was built upon the bedrock of Christian principles, has been today replaced by a slipshod collection of rules for behavior which spring from expedience rather than from ideals and convictions. Today a man is not so much governed by what he considers the right or wrong so much as he is governed by the rules which may be set forth in company policy, or "professional ethics." Whereas an American used to be proud of the claim that his word was as good as his bond, today we find that a man is taken for a sucker if he ever makes any type of agreement with any other person without first having it in writing and then making sure that the contract is iron clad. In the way that we live, we are more concerned in finding out the things that we can do and "get away with it" than we are concerned about the rightness or wrongness of these acts.

MENTAL FLABBINESS: Original individual thought used to be one of the hallmarks of American culture. In the not to far distant past, citizens used to pride themselves in being able to think through their own solutions and to not find it necessary to depend upon others to do their thinking for them. This did not mean that Americans were above taking advice, but it did mean that they didn't want anyone else running their business. Today we allow others to motivate our own ideas when we fail to use our own thought processes. Admittedly, it does take a lot of effort just to think, but it is the most important single thing that a man can do. If a man does not think for himself, then there will be someone who will think for him, and this is the most insidious system of control that is possible. The result is that today instead of using our brains for clearing houses for creative thinking, we are using them as recreation rooms. We are throwing open our minds to entertainment rather than information. Entertainment never stimulates. It is a thought depressant.

PHYSICAL FLABBINESS: Even with the greatest standard of living in the world, and dietary privileges that permit the typical American to consume almost anything that he chooses, American men and women are among the world's most "rundown" peoples, physically speaking. Needless to say, our poor physical condition is not the result of overwork; nor is it the result of insufficient exercise. We are physically flabby because we lack self control. We lack the will to improve ourselves, and we lack a challenge. The California born idea that a lot of hair on a man's head was more to be desired than a lot of hair on his chest is symbolic of our lethargy toward physical fitness.

If America has gone from strength to flab in the span of only two generations, then what will the next development be?



WOLFERINE CHEERLEADERS for the coming year are pictured above. From left to right are Sharon Thompkins, Beth Ellen Peyton, Carol White, Patsy Wall and Judy Tharp. Nine finalists were chosen by a group from Clovis High School last week, and the five winners were selected by popular vote at the annual school election.

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

A banquet was given Friday evening in the school lunchroom by the Lazbuddie Gin, Friona State Bank, Parmer County Implement Company, and Ethridge-Spring Insurance Company, in honor of the Lazbuddie high school students and their parents for their many achievements during the past school term.

Providing musical entertainment for the occasion was Roy Max Miller with vocal and instrumental selections. The invocation was given by Rev. Glen Annears.

Superintendent J. G. Ward explained the purpose of the program and high school principal Jack Black gave recognition to scholastic winners and their coaches presented awards and trophies.

Outstanding accomplishments in Home Economics were given out by Mrs. Clark, home economics teacher. Agriculture achievements were announced and the classes introduced by the teacher.

Mrs. Lawrence introduced the cast of the one act play, members of the library club and pep club.

Black introduced members and officers of the student council and various other school clubs and told of their accomplishments.

Football, basketball and baseball players as well as members of the track team were introduced.

To conclude the program Superintendent Ward showed a page which appeared in the Friona Star, Bovina Blade and State Line Tribune and thanked the editor W. H. Graham and the paper staffs for the free page given in recognition of the school's accomplishments. He also thanked the Lazbuddie merchants for their donations in honoring the students and parents.

Jimmie Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lester is recuperating after having his tonsils removed.

J. S. Menefee from Corpus Christi is visiting for a few days with his mother Mrs. Lena Menefee.

Visiting the Walter Harrisons Sunday were the Troy Wood family from Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison and children from Clovis and the W. R. Harrisons from Lazbuddie.

Mrs. Buck Crim entertained with a barbecue supper Saturday evening honoring her husband on his birthday. Attending were the Elvis Peck family from Stinnett, Lavon Thompson from Amarillo and the Weldon and Max Crim families from Lazbuddie.

Rev. Luther Kirk, district superintendent conducted a business meeting of the fourth quarterly conference in the Lazbuddie Methodist Church.

Officers elected were Mrs. J. B. Jennings, recording; Mrs. C. D. Gustin, communion; Mrs. Finas Jennings, district steward; Frank Hinkson, reserve district steward; trustees, Finas Jennings, Howard Carpenter, Virgil Teague, and John Seaton.

Treasurer Mrs. H. H. Briggs; delegates to conference are Finas Jennings and Don McDonald. Chairman of commissions are membership and evangelism, Mel Smith; education, Mrs. Iva Carpenter; finance, J. B. Jennings; and missions, Mrs. Frank Hinkson.

A party was held for the graduating seniors in the Bond home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk and Linda were in Quitaque over the week end to visit her parents the W. J. Carpenters and attend graduation exercises there.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at Olney for James Carpenter who lived with

his son Howard of Lazbuddie. Carpenter passed away in the West Plains Hospital Friday. He is a retired farmer and moved to Lazbuddie in 1954. He is survived by four daughters and two sons.

Birthdays this week are Fermaida Ovella, May 17; Paul Willbanks, May 21.

Visiting the Marvin Mimms is her mother Mrs. W. T. Webb from Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon and Marianna were in Lubbock visiting her mother Mrs. W. P. Jennings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Conner and Barbara from Ralls were guests in the T. O. Lesley home Sunday.

Larry Wood from Littlefield and Clifford Gowens from Lubbock were week-end visitors with the Don Watsons.

T. O. Davis from Medford, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nelson and children from Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCormick from Muleshoe were guests in the Davis Gulley home Sunday.

My Neighbors



"I understand he has some connection with a union welfare fund."

Texico Schedules "Clean Up" Week

Plans were made at the last Texico city commission meeting for a "Clean Up Week" campaign. Set aside for the special activities is the week of May 23-31.

Property owners in the town are asked to remove all types of debris from the alleys and vacant lots so a weed cutter can be used on them in order to keep weeds and flies under control in the town this summer.

Persons are asked to rake the debris into piles so it can be easily picked up.

Joe Helton, mayor, urged everyone's cooperation in the project in order to make it a success.

Other business conducted at the meeting included the approval of the budget for the 1960-61 year.

An invitation was extended to the department of finance and administration to have their budget hearing in Texico this year.

Several building permits were issued during the month, going to W. D. Howard Sr., for a brick home, estimated cost \$15,000; to N. L. Tharp for a concrete block and steel cafe, estimated cost \$6,000; to the Assembly of God Church for an addition, estimated cost \$250.00; and to Fred Barker for a chicken house and garage.

Observations

What with unemployment compensation, social security, welfare payments, etc., a man can make a better living doing nothing nowadays than he did with a steady job a few years ago.

The way things usually go, in Washington, it looks as if the government would rather trim the taxpayer than the budget.

There was a time when the Bible was always seen in the grandparents' living room. Lately its place has been taken by a publication called "Your Rights Under Social Security".

Remember when Uncle Sam could live within his income—and without yours?



Who can have compassion on the ignorant, and on them that are out of the way; for that he himself also is compassed with infirmity— (Hebrews 5:2)

Which of us, being human, is without fault, or weakness, or error? When we have found the road to everlasting peace and content through goodness, should we not point the way to the wandering and the lost? There, we should say daily, but for the Grace of God, go I.

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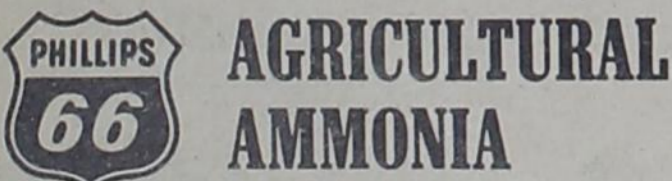
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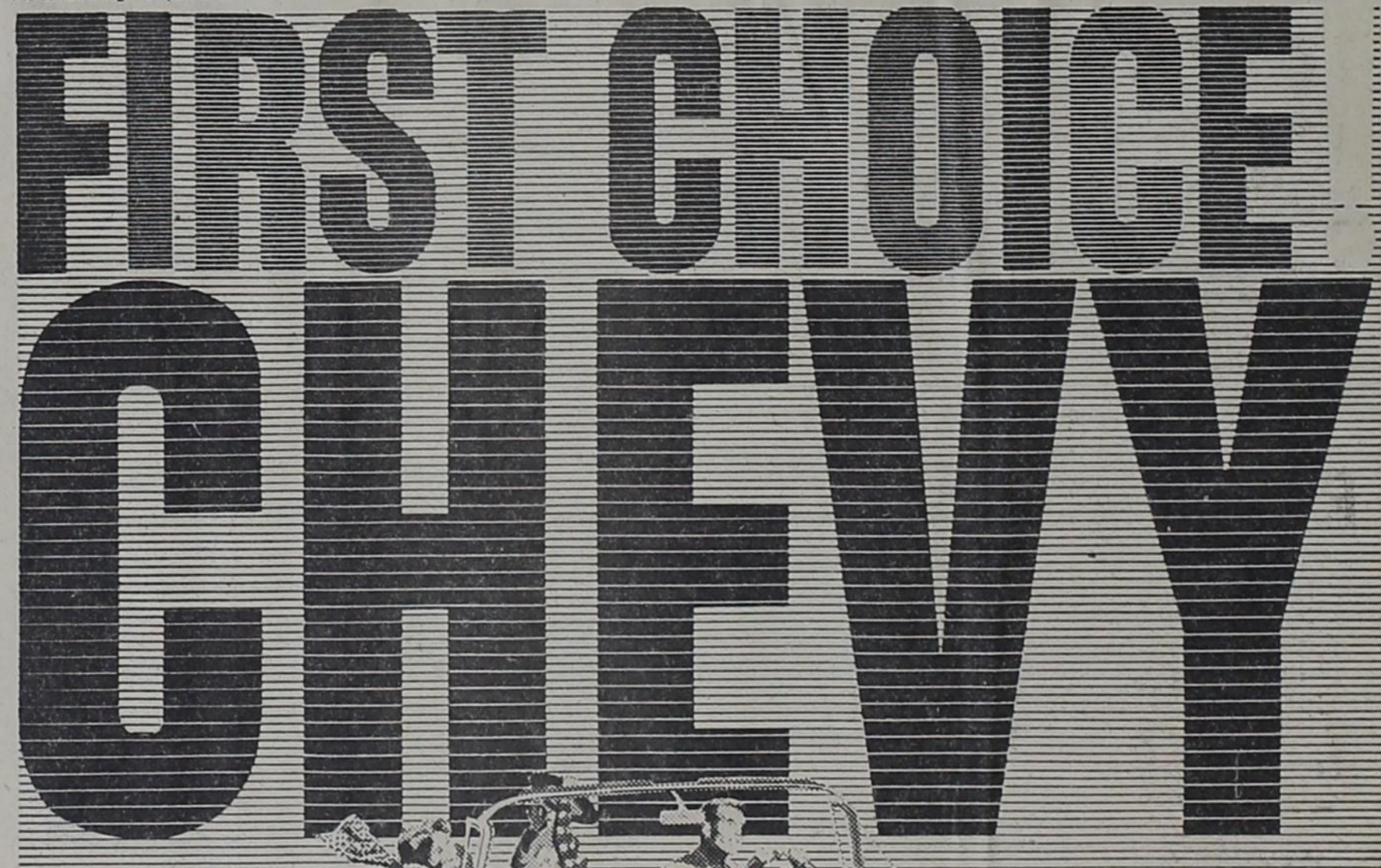
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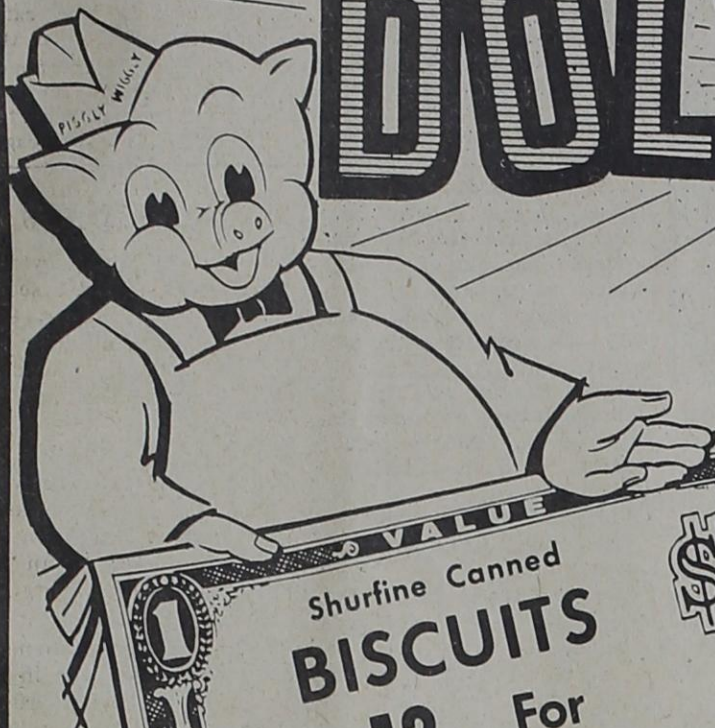
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You'll be surprised — and enthusiastic — when you see how much your dollars can do at Piggly Wiggly's DOLLAR DAYS sale! Aisle after aisle of dollar specials — in all departments — mean EXTRA savings for you! If you've shopped Piggly Wiggly's "Dollar Days" before, you know you can't afford to miss THIS one! Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY sure this week!

FRIONA And FARWELL

Food King MARGARINE lb. 12½¢	Tall Can SALMON 2 for \$1	4 Roll Pkg Soften TISSUE 3 pkg \$1
Crystal SUGAR 10 lb bag 98¢	Shurfine Flat Can TUNA 4 for \$1	Scotkin Table NAPKINS Dinner Size 29¢
Borden 12 oz COTTAGE CHEESE 25¢	Reynolds FOIL 25 ft roll 35¢	
Velveeta CHEESE 2 lb loaf 79¢	Red Label Quart Size KARO SYRUP 49¢	
Skinners 7 oz pkg MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 2 for 27¢		

Shurfine All Grinds **COFFEE** Lb Can **69¢**

Comstock No 2 Can **Pie Apples** 5 for \$1.00
Hunt's No 2½ Can **Fruit Cocktail** 3 for \$1.00

Del Monte **CORN** 6 For \$1.00
Quart Size **WELCH ADE** 3 For \$1.00
Hi C 46 Oz **Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink** 4 For \$1.00

BACON 2# Pkg Thick Sliced **89¢**
Armour Campfire

Wilson All Meat **Bologna** Lb **39¢**

GROUND BEEF Fresh Ground Lb **39¢**

Sausage Pinkney Pure Pork 4 Lb Pkg. **\$1**

Deer Brand 303 Can **Tomatoes** 8 For \$1.00

Libby's Frozen Vegetables Mix Or Match
Spinach 10 Oz Pkg
Green Peas
French Fried Potatoes
Cut Or Cream Style Corn **6 for \$1**

Shurfine Canned **BISCUITS** 13 For \$1.00

Nabisco Ritz Lb Box **Crackers** 37¢

Big Top 10 Oz **Peanut Butter** 2 For \$1.00

Pard Tall Can **Dog Food** 7 For \$1.00

Sunshine Crispy **Crackers** Lb Box 29¢

Duncan Hines **Cake Mix** 3 for \$1.00

400 Size **KLEENEX** 4 For \$1.00

Shurfine Tall Can **MILK** 8 For \$1.00

Shurfine 6 Oz FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 7 Cans \$1.00

Mead's Frozen **Rolls** Pkg Of 24 29¢

Gerber Strained **Baby Food** 12 Cans 4½ Oz \$1.00

Specials For Thurs-Fri-Sat. May 19-20-21 With Most To Continue Thru Wednesday May 25

The Stores Where Everybody's Welcome And Your Patronage Appreciated

(We Reserve Right To Limit Quantities)

Crisp Tender **CELERY** Lb 10¢
Golden Ripe **Bananas** Lb 10¢
Green **Onions** And **Radishes** Bunch 5¢

Founders Day Observed By Delta Xi



Delta Xi paid tribute to the twelve women founders of Delta Kappa Gamma at a luncheon meeting in Dimmitt Saturday. Mrs. Eloise McDougal of Hereford gave a brief sketch of the life work of each founder as a candle was lighted in her honor. Mrs. John Zahn discussed new teaching media now available. Reports of the state convention held April 29 and 30 in Ft. Worth were given by Mrs. Fleta Terry, incoming president, as well as the four other members who attended. Highlight of the convention for Delta Xi was that Mrs. Faun Welker of Dimmitt was the recipient of the "State Achievement Award." Retiring president Mrs. Louella Durham from Hereford installed new officers. Members from Farwell attending the meeting were Mesdames Harry Whitley, John Zahn, Margaret Kennedy and John Boling.

By Pat
We may develop a town of people with one arm about six inches longer than the other as a result of the bowling alley. The Austin Brothers are to be congratulated on such a nice place of entertainment. We have even changed our opinion of a few ol' soreheads since seeing them with a bowling ball in their hands. Most of them are human just like the rest of us mortals. One crack making the rounds among the farmers is, "Hide, here comes the banker." If you miss a crop this year check with Guy or Partin and see if they carry insurance for this type of loss.

Social Security Benefits Vary

The social security benefits payable to a farm worker and his family in the future depend upon the amount of wages credited each year to the worker's personal social security account, according to Hal Geldon, manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office. It is the farm employer's responsibility to file a social security report of the wages of any worker who is paid \$150 or more cash in a year, or who worked for him on 20 days or more during the year on a time basis. But it is up to the farm worker to see that his wages are being reported properly.

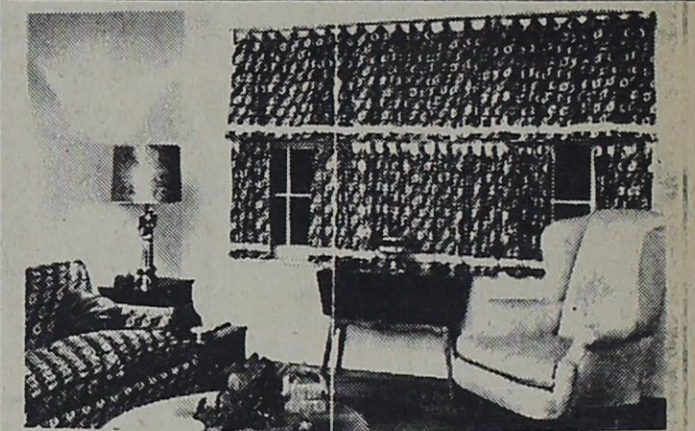
If you have a field of Early Triumph wheat or Cordova barley we would like to check it to see if it is of seed quality. We are also interested in any seed oats that you might have.

One way a farm worker can be certain his social security account is growing year by year is by making sure his employer has his correct social security number. He should also get in touch with the nearest social security office once a year in order to check the amount of wages being credited to his social security record. Geldon stated that if a worker has never had a social security number, or has lost it, he may get a new number or a duplicate of his old social security card by filling out an application at the nearest post office or social security office. If a woman worker has changed her name through marriage since she got her social security card, she should apply for a duplicate card showing her married name.

With the rapid approach of wheat harvest we would like to remind you again that we have the only flour mill within 100 miles of this area. We buy wheat every day of the year and are in a position to give you the top market every day. All wheat stored in our elevators for the past two years has been bought in by us and a premium has been paid to you, the grower. We are federally licensed and warehouse receipts can be insured immediately for those who wish to store their grain. Let Golden West Seed Co. handle your wheat this year.

We were a little embarrassed the other day when we were out trying to sell Levi Reid some of those PAG hybrid sorghums. Levi was setting tubes from his ditch and just to help our chances of a sale we pitched in to help him. You know there is a trick to such a simple looking operation and we never did get one to run, we also didn't sell any seed. I'm still saying that seed, Levi, and I'll have to practice on this tube setting. Come see us!

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Langford from Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams and family from Belen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ottendorf from Springfield, Missouri, met at Palo Duro Canyon for an all-day picnic.



WINDOW DRESSING—For informal window dressing, cafe curtains remain the favorite of the homemaker. They're easy to wash and iron, and can be opened to let in light or closed for privacy. Here, scalloped cafe curtains in a bright cotton print are used to make two widely spaced single windows look like a generous picture window. Made in three sections, the center panels cover wall space between the windows. Outer panels may be opened to provide sunshine.

Phillips Products

"It's Performance That Counts"

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



HELTON OIL CO.

Texico - Farwell

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



OUTSTANDING CLUB WOMAN OF THE YEAR award is presented to Mrs. Calvin Murray, president of the Farwell Study Club, by Mrs. Sam Rundell.

Shower Given For Gayle Potts

Gayle Potts, a senior at Texico High School, and bride-elect of Max Neeley of Clovis, was honored with a prenuptial shower last Tuesday evening.

A green and white motif was used at the social which was held in the recreation room of the Rosedale Baptist Church. The honoree was presented with a white iris corsage by the hostesses Mesdames Eula Mae Madole, Carolyn Owens, Juanita Carroll, Jack Patterson, Russell Harrington, Vachrel Ridley, Louis Sorensen, Henry Stovall, Virgil Harrison and Paul Harrison.

Refreshments of angel food cake, nuts, green and white mints and floating lime punch were served by Miss Marilyn Potts, cousin of the honoree and Miss Phyllis Kelley. The names "Gayle and Max" were lettered in white on the green napkins.

Tall green tapers flanked the centerpiece of white snowball flowers on the serving table which was laid with a white net wedding cloth over green.

The honoree was assisted in opening her gifts by Miss Marilyn Potts. Miss Kelley registered approximately 60 guests in the bride's book.

The wedding will be in the home of the bride-elect on May 21.

Lutheran Church News

A special program Sunday will be in observance of the birthday of the Waltham League. The league was founded in 1893. Theme for the service will be "Christ With Us Always."

Local officers will be installed. They are Margaret Haseloff, president; Delbert Lingau, vice-president; Lawrence Kriegel, treasurer and Evelyn Lingau secretary. Calvin Meissner is Christian Growth Chairman and Pat Kaltwasser is Wheatridge and talent quest chairman.

If God will not override man's free will, how can it be lawful for any mere man to do so?



Peytons Third In Search For All-American Family

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Peyton and daughters Sharon and Beth Ellen were named as the third place typical American family in New Mexico after entering a contest sponsored by the American Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Peyton served as president of the Texico Woman's Club for the past year, and was elected parliamentarian for next year. She is the fifth grade teacher at Texico, and was president of the Texico Teachers Association. She attended school at Oklahoma University, where she received her BS degree, and has an MS degree from Eastern New

Mexico University.

Peyton has been school bus contractor for the district for 14 years, and served in the South Pacific during the war. He is a member of the city commission, and belongs to the New Mexico Bus Drivers Association, serving on the bus school staff at Silver City for several summers. He also attended college at Oklahoma University.

Their 15 year old daughter Beth Ellen, a sophomore at Texico, is a cheerleader for the varsity basketball team, and is a majorette. She is a graduate of the Vivance School of Modeling, and will model on TV this summer. She plays the oboe in the school band and is an accomplished pianist.

Sharon, a fifth grader at Texico, served as treasurer of her class the past year, and was elected class favorite. She plays the oboe, piano, and takes ballet lessons.

The Peytons are members of the Texico Baptist Church.

In order to win the award the Peytons filled out questionnaires concerning their outside activities, hobbies, church work and other phases of family life.

Winning first place was the William Nygren family from Farmington and second place winners were the Vernon Grunlees from Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Williams and Mrs. Bill Kellar left for their home in Lynwood, Calif., Saturday after being here for the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Osborne. Other out of town relatives here were Wesley Osborne of Groveland, Calif., Charlie Osborne of Holbrook, Ariz., Jerry Johnson of Canadian, and Mrs. Jack Hesser of Stillwater, Okla. Mrs.

TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY, was the title given to the N. W. Peyton family of Texico, when they placed third in the state in the search for the typical American family. Pictured above Beth Ellen age 15 and Sharon age 10, sitting, and Mr. and Mrs. Peyton. The contest is sponsored by the American Federation of Women's Clubs.

Pleasant Hill Club Meets In Bocox Home

Members of the Pleasant Hill Extension Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Floyd Bocox Sr., for a regular meeting. A covered dish luncheon was

Lullaby Shower Given For Mrs. Paul Crooks

A come and go lullaby shower was given for Mrs. Paul Crooks in the Texico Woman's Club building Wednesday afternoon from 6 to 8.

Hostesses for the event were Mesdames John Hightower, LeRoy Faville, B. A. Rogers, N. W. Peyton, Avis Patterson, Joe Gill, Jim Moss, Curtis Miller, C. B. Stockton, Cathy Moody, A. B. Bell, Zelfa Younger, Buck Doran, Jimmie Allman, Lona Starkey and Gerald Wilkenson. The serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth outlined in blue. Transparent blue and white pleated paper ar-

ranged in a fan shape formed a background for the centerpiece which featured a miniature stork standing over a baby.

The hostesses alternated in serving individual squares of white cake with floating pink punch. Crystal and silver appointments graced the table.

Attending and sending gifts were Mesdames J. H. Leavell, Lola Standefer, Howard Leavell, Jerry Henson, R. E. Crooks, Milton Henson, Rilda Henson, John Adams, Laquita Tell, Grace Parsons, Elmer Teel, Jimmy Moss, James Pierce, Bruce Deavours, Terry Summers, Joe Gill, E. W. McGuire, Leon Billingsley, Arlye Crooks, W. H. Beard, C. C. Morgan and John Wall.

Also Mesdames Anson Bowers, Paul Huber, Ann Smith, Allie Burtis, John Hadley, Paul Harrison, Glenn Singletary, Margie Taylor, Walter Hardage, Willie Hardage, J. E. Stone, Earl Routon, Nina Glasscock, Irene Dyer, Nell Thompkins, Dolly Porter, Raymond Hadley, D. J. Brown, Ellen Daniels, Perry Winkles, Russell Johnson, Rip Snodgrass, Roy Snodgrass, Russell Harrington, Frank Doshier, John Hill, Taft Turner, Oscar Hubbell, B. O. Faville, Mitchell Walls, Jesse Range, Tom Lindop, Jim Young, Levi Reid, Olan Schleuter and Homer Dykes.

Two visitors Mesdames F. E. Bocox and Glenn Bocox attended the meeting.

During the business session two women were selected to attend a training school on outdoor cookery.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Tom Burnett, Maurice Clark, Mason Neely, Lowery Winkles, Leonard Kimbrough, Juan Eskew, Joe Burford, Martha Heinz and Elmer Langford.

The club met again in the Pleasant Hill community center today with Mesdames Juan Eskew and Leonard Kimbrough as hostesses.

Installation Conducted At Farwell Study Club Meeting

Installation meeting for the Farwell Study Club was held on Monday evening of this week in the home of Mrs. J. J. Boling with Mrs. M. T. Glasscock and Mrs. Clytie Dial serving as assistant hostesses.

The meeting was conducted by retiring president, Mrs. Calvin Murray. Following the repetition of the Club Motto in unison, Mrs. A. R. Sander gave the opening prayer. The president then expressed the club's welcome to Mrs. Sander, a new member who comes to us from the Maysville Woman's Club of Maysville, Kentucky.

Members responded to the roll call with short anecdotes or "happy thoughts" for the day.

Under reports of committees, Mrs. M. T. Glasscock, chairman of the auditing committee, reported that the records of our treasurer were in order.

Mrs. Calvin Murray, club

Mrs. Roberts Hostess For Coffee Friday

Mrs. Grayson Roberts was hostess for a coffee Friday morning honoring her cousins. Attending were Mrs. Duncan Williams and Mrs. Bill Kellar of Lynwood, Calif., Mrs. Jack Hesser of Stillwater, Okla., Mrs. J. R. Fair of Littlefield, Mrs. Cecil Dykes, Mrs. Carl Davis and Mrs. James Spurlin of Farwell, and Mrs. Hugh Edwards and Mrs. Raymond Robertson of Clovis.

Unable to attend were Mrs. Loyd Scheffer who lives in Germany and Mrs. Eileen Cantrell of Clovis. The morning was spent in informal visiting as it was the first time all had been together in several years.

Some leaders are interested in the flock; others, in the fleece. The auto is here to stay, even if many motorists aren't.

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BY Mercury

LEATHER*
Teardrop drape trim "Genie"
#740—Black, White, Red, Pink, Blue, Green, Melon, Bone, Yellow
*Nationally advertised

See Them Now At . . .

STONE'S

VARIETY And DRY GOODS
Texico, N. M.

Enjoy the Sweetest Rhythm on the Road!

A new performance concept made possible by the combination of two great new Phillips 66 products

NEW TROP-ARTIC offers you what no motor oil ever could before

New Trop-Artic* brings to the aid of your motor a new lubricating formula that cleans, protects, and preserves smooth performance under the most severe engine tests for automobile oil. The secret of Trop-Artic's exceptional performance is a revolutionary super-cleaning element called PDA, made only by Phillips Petroleum Company. In hundreds of thousands of miles of testing, typical car owners reported these important benefits from new Trop-Artic with PDA: • Less oil consumption • Less engine knocking • Less mis-firing • More miles per gallon of gasoline • Cleaner oil filters

Change to new Trop-Artic Motor Oil and see if you don't notice these improvements in the performance of your car! *A trademark

NEW FLITE-FUEL The new gasoline that's super powerful, super smooth!

New Flite-Fuel is a blend of super-high performance components perfectly matched to the natural rhythm of today's high compression motors. It vaporizes quickly . . . fires with split-second accuracy . . . delivers a mighty thrust of power without roughness or ping. It can quiet your motor as it increases your car's power and responsiveness. Fill up at your Phillips 66 Station.

NOW... NORGE GOES GAS!

...COME SEE HOW THE NORGE GAS REFRIGERATOR GIVES YOU THE MOST FEATURES AND THE LONGEST SERVICE FOR YOUR DOLLAR!

FULLY AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER Makes all the cubes you need all the time automatically. No trays to fill. No water to spill.

ZERO-COLD FREEZER Completely separate. Automatically maintains zero temperature to quick-freeze and store foods.

NEVER-D-FROST SYSTEM Automatically eliminates defrosting. No muss and fuss.

GLIDE-OUT SHELVES Shelves move easily, smoothly, even when fully loaded.

10-YEAR WARRANTY On the sealed refrigeration system. No moving parts to make noise or wear out.

5 COLOR CHOICES
Yellow, Turquoise, Pink, Coppertone or White

MODEL C761-110

The All-New **NORGE GAS** REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

\$250 ONLY A WEEK

\$499.95 INSTALLED WITH TRADE-IN NO DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

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

SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

Gas puts modern living at your fingertips

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Hon. Mayor and Board of Commissioners, Farwell, Texas, for the construction of grading, drainage, concrete curb and gutter, caliche base, and asphalt surface treatment on certain streets, and seal-coating existing streets, as hereinafter specifically designated, will be received in the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Farwell, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., May 27, 1960, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Prices in the Proposal shall be made on the basis of unit measurement for each of the items of the Proposal. The approximate quantities are as follows: Subgrade Preparation 20,000 S. Y.; Concrete Curb and Gutter, 3,000 L. F.; Triple Asphalt Surface 14,000 S. Y.; 6" Compacted Caliche Base, 16,500 S. Y.; Sealcoating 76,000 S. Y.

Bidders must submit cashier's check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Farwell, in an amount not less than five (5%) per cent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guarantee that Bidder will enter into contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided, within ten (10) days after written notice of award to him. Bids without the required check or proposal bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance bond and payment bond, each in the amount of one hundred (100) per cent of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, and acceptable to the Owner.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. The Board of Commissioners

of the City of Farwell has ascertained and here specifies such general prevailing rate of per diem wages in said City and County to be as follows:

Classification	Minimum Rate per hour
Common labor	75 cents
Skilled labor	\$1.00

One and one-half times the established hourly rate shall be paid for all hours in excess of forty (40) hours per week and for all hours worked on Sundays and holidays. The days to be considered holidays are: January 1st, July 4th, Labor Day, November 11th, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day.

Information for Bidder's proposal forms, plans, and specifications are on file at the Office of the City Secretary at Farwell, Texas, and are open for public inspection. A set of such documents may be obtained from Ralph W. Douglas, Engineer, 403 LFD Drive, Littlefield, Texas, upon request.

It is the intention of the Board of Commissioners to issue the time warrants of the City of Farwell for payment of a part or all of the contract to be made pursuant to this notice. The maximum amount of time warrant indebtedness to be incurred for said purposes shall be \$24,000.00. The maximum rate of interest such time warrants are to bear is 5% per annum, and the maximum maturity date thereof shall be December 31, 1963.

Included in the General Conditions of the Agreement is a condition of National emergency whereby the contract may be terminated.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing for the receiving bids for at least thirty (30) days.

CITY OF FARWELL, TEXAS
By: Sam Aldridge, Mayor. 32-2tc

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

Classified Ads

AUCTIONEERS
HANEY TATE
Ph. YU 5-5139

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

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house in Farwell. Contact J. H. Ford. 30-tfnc

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

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

WANTED--Two or three bedroom house to rent by farmer. Contact Donald E. Monroe, Route 2, Muleshoe. 32-3tp

FOR SEWING, dressmaking and alterations, call Joy Peterson, Farwell. Phone IV6-9182. 31-3tp

Selling or Buying A Farm? Consult your area representative. WEST TEXAS FARM MULTIPLE. An association of Realtors 913 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Tex. 22-tfnc

To: S.H. Withers, J. R. Boyle, R. H. Young and E. H. Robinson, and should any of said persons have ever married, his unknown wife or wives and her unknown husband or husbands, and should any of said persons be deceased, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, and all unknown claimants, all of whose names and places of residence are unknown, and the respective unknown heirs and legal representatives of all the above named parties, whose names and residence is unknown, the unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described property and their heirs and legal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning, or having, or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the hereinafter described property delinquent to plaintiff--herein for taxes.

up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including plaintiff, defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that suit has been brought and is now pending in the Honorable District Court, 154th Judicial District, Parmer County, Texas, wherein State of Texas, County of Parmer and High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Number One are plaintiffs; and Farwell Consolidated Independent School District is impleaded party defendant; and S. H. Withers, J. R. Boyle, R. H. Young and E. H. Robinson, and should any of said persons have ever married, his unknown wife or wives and her unknown husband or husbands, and should any of said persons be deceased, their unknown heirs and legal representatives and all unknown claimants, are defendants, by the filing by said plaintiff of a petition on the 3rd day of May, 1960 and the file number of said suit being No. 2110 and the nature of which is a suit to collect delinquent ad valorem taxes on the following described property, to-wit:

All of Blocks 1, 2, 3 and 4, of the Robinson Addition to the Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, as shown by Plats of said Addition of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, together with interest, penalties, costs, charges, and expenses of suit which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon.

The amount of taxes due each plaintiff, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs is as follows: State of Texas, County of Parmer and High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Number One, \$227.82, TOTAL, \$227.82.

The names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on said property not made party to this suit are NONE.

Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon

Issued and given under my hand and seal of the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, this 3rd day of May, A.D. 1960.

/s/ Hugh Moseley
Clerk of the District Court
Parmer County, Texas,
154th Judicial District. 32-2tc

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 28th day of March, 1960, in Cause No. 2076, in the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, wherein City of Farwell, Farwell Consolidated Independent School District, State of Texas, Parmer County and High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Number 1 were Plaintiff and, Impleaded Party Defendant, recovered judgment against H. R. Jack, H. B. Jack,

and their unknown wife or wives, and should either of said parties be deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, and all unknown claimants; Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property; WHEREAS, on the 30th day of April, 1960, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 30th day of April, 1960, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendants the following described property, situated in Parmer County, Texas, to-wit:

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

FIRST TRACT:
Lot 25, Block 16, Original Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of June, 1960, the same being the 7th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Farwell between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendants to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

DATED at Farwell, Texas, this 2nd day of May 1960.

/s/ Chas. Lovelace, Sheriff,
Parmer County, Texas

/s/ Tom Atkins, Deputy 31-3tc

Oklahoma Lane HD Club Gives Tea For New Members

A special tea in honor of new members and guests was given at the last regular meeting of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club.

Iris corsages were presented to the honored women, and they were welcomed by Mrs. Windbourn Hardage who gave a short history of the club.

The serving table was laid with a cutwork cloth and centered with a huge bouquet of multi-colored iris. Crystal and silver appointments were used on the table.

The social committee, Mesdames Windbourn Hardage, Harold Travis and Bill Dollar served refreshments of banana nut bars, punch and coffee.

Opening exercise was given with each member telling of some method to kill pests. The home demonstration creed and prayer were said in unison.

During the business meeting, members voted to buy a set of 100 melmac dishes and 100 heat treated glasses.

The program was "How a Bill Becomes Law." Serving on the program committee were Mesdames Edmund Kitten, Walter Kaltwasser and Windbourn Hardage.

Thirteen members and one visitor attended the meeting.

Officers Installed At Woman's Club Meeting

Members of the Texico Woman's Club met at La Vista Monday night for their installation service, and last meeting of the year.

Mrs. James Turner from Portales was installing officer for the service. Officers include Mrs. Elmer Teel, president; Mrs. Gerald Wilkenson, first vice-president; Mrs. Milton Henson, second vice-president; Mrs. Ned Nuttall, secretary; Mrs. Jim Pierce, treasurer; and Mrs. John Adams, reporter.

Other officers were Mrs. Buck Doran, historian; Mrs. Perry Winkles, co-historian; Mrs. Avis Patterson, musician; and Mrs. N. W. Peyton, parliamentarian.

Outgoing president Mrs. N. W. Peyton was presented with a summer straw handbag by members of the club.

On the menu for the occasion was chicken fried steak, baked potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, sherbet, iced tea and coffee.

Those attending were Mesdames Paul Crooks, N. W. Peyton, Milton Henson, Jim Moss, Buck Doran, J. E. Stone, Ned Nuttall, Ed Baldrige, Grace Sanders, Monty Parsons; Also, Joe Gill, Jim Pierce, Bob Teel, Elmer Teel, Gerald Wilkenson, John Adams, C. B. Stockton, Avis Patterson, Leroy Faville, Parry Winkles, Russell Johnson and two visitors Mrs. Turner and her mother from Portales.

dishes have been left in the sink in Parmer County than any other place anywhere.

We felt a little guilty about leaving the dishes and the beds unmade while we went down to the bowling alley at 9 o'clock several mornings this week, but when we learned that we weren't playing hookey alone, we felt a lot better.

mechanism so it didn't work as well as before. Then he showed his true colors, and began the "hard sell" for a new cleaner.

Then there is an out-of-town hospitalization insurance salesman who has been operating here. Our advice is to "beware" unless you know who you are talking to. The particular company to which we are referring, is most unpopular with at least three people who have sent in claims to the company. It seems that the only way the company would pay is for the policy owner to bring suit. Maybe they don't always do this, but the only cases of which we've learned, are those where this was true.

Visited briefly with Mrs. Booth and learned that Granddaughter Joan who is Mrs. Scott McDonald, now resides in Venezuela. This move occurred quite a while ago, but we hadn't heard of the change.

Women are always teased unmercifully about the handbags they carry. This was "clean out the purse week" for yours truly and we were really surprised that we didn't have more "junk" than we did. The purse we carry ordinarily is small, which aids in getting rid of extra items.

We found only six Klippies, which can come in handy on a windy day or for the husband to use as a tie clasp; one small safety pin (new); a compact empty of powder; two keys, a pencil, a note to remind us to buy several items (none has been purchased and the note is tattered and torn);

A list of thread needed for repair on a coverlet and a sample of the threads, one stick of chewing gum, a nail file, lipstick and chapstick and a billfold which contained a check to our Sunday School class, written April 23 (can't seem to remember to put it in the collection).

It could have been worse! We've always heard that if you do anything you should do it with distinction. That's exactly what we've been trying to do on this bowling lesson. And we have tried!

We seem to get worse instead of better. But it's been lots of fun and we'd wager that more

Officers Installed At Woman's Club Meeting

Members of the Texico Woman's Club met at La Vista Monday night for their installation service, and last meeting of the year.

Mrs. James Turner from Portales was installing officer for the service. Officers include Mrs. Elmer Teel, president; Mrs. Gerald Wilkenson, first vice-president; Mrs. Milton Henson, second vice-president; Mrs. Ned Nuttall, secretary; Mrs. Jim Pierce, treasurer; and Mrs. John Adams, reporter.

Other officers were Mrs. Buck Doran, historian; Mrs. Perry Winkles, co-historian; Mrs. Avis Patterson, musician; and Mrs. N. W. Peyton, parliamentarian.

Outgoing president Mrs. N. W. Peyton was presented with a summer straw handbag by members of the club.

On the menu for the occasion was chicken fried steak, baked potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, sherbet, iced tea and coffee.

Those attending were Mesdames Paul Crooks, N. W. Peyton, Milton Henson, Jim Moss, Buck Doran, J. E. Stone, Ned Nuttall, Ed Baldrige, Grace Sanders, Monty Parsons; Also, Joe Gill, Jim Pierce, Bob Teel, Elmer Teel, Gerald Wilkenson, John Adams, C. B. Stockton, Avis Patterson, Leroy Faville, Parry Winkles, Russell Johnson and two visitors Mrs. Turner and her mother from Portales.

dishes have been left in the sink in Parmer County than any other place anywhere.

We felt a little guilty about leaving the dishes and the beds unmade while we went down to the bowling alley at 9 o'clock several mornings this week, but when we learned that we weren't playing hookey alone, we felt a lot better.

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JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

We have heard some rather ambitious plans for a summer recreation program--and this year have the best facilities for such a planned program than most any community our size. With a swimming pool, a skating rink and a bowling alley--the facilities are really something.

We have always wondered why some door-to-door salesmen feel that they have to resort to downright trickery in order to sell. We aren't easily sold anyway, we'd rather buy from the people here that we know, if possible. But the easiest way for one of these fellows to get a deaf ear from us is to begin by telling us he is taking a survey. We ask what he's selling and if he's still evasive, we usually cut the conversation short.

Some vacuum cleaner salesmen, in particular, operate this way. One knocked at our door a few weeks back--he was quite a dapper looking fellow. He bounced up on our front porch, rang the bell and announced very confidently that he had arrived to "service" our vacuum cleaner. His manner gave the impression that we had sent for him.

We told him we weren't interested and he assumed a perfect pout and went on his way. We learned later from one of our friends how he operated. The husband was home and wasn't sure that the wife hadn't sent for the repairman. When he got his foot in the door, he took apart the old cleaner and managed to reassemble the

mechanism so it didn't work as well as before. Then he showed his true colors, and began the "hard sell" for a new cleaner.

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INSURANCE

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Values and prices change often, and it's important to keep your policies in line with these changes. We check your coverage often and inform you when you need additional or greater protection. So, bring or take out your insurance through us and know you're always in-step.

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ALDRIDGE Insurance Agency
"Across the Street from the Courthouse"

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NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT---SALES AND SERVICE

INGRAM BROS. Implement Co.
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John Getz, Insurance Farwell

The MEN In The Family Prefer **JACK HOLT**
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DRESS RIGHT--You Can't Afford Not To
304 MAIN CLOVIS

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JOUETTA WALL



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BETTY WALTON



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CAROLYN BARBER



GAYLE POTTS



JACKIE MORRIS



VALERIA MEHR



FREDERICK MEHR



CHRISTINA BOWEN



BARBARA GRAPPEL



JOANNE BROWN



URSULA DORAN



DAREN GANFORTH



LA BELLA WALL



MARLA WALL



MARY MCDANIEL



VELMA MARTIN



TRAVIS TAYLOR



KENNETH TEEL



CONNIE THARP



BOBBY WALSH



PHYLLIS KELLEY



LINDA IVEY



GALE HADLEY



DON JOHNSON



WESLEY ENGRAM



CHARLES STOCKTON



LA DONNA STEWART



TOMMIE STANDEPPE



LARRY POWELL



JOAN RUBLELL



JAMES RUBLESON



MARION COFFMAN WILSON



RUBY HILLOCK



DONALD CRUMS



MARGARET EUGERE



LINDA GERIE



DONALD ROBERTS



MCKAY RUNDLELL



FERN SMITH



LARRY SMITH



LENA MAE STEELE



JUNE RICHIE



LARRY MEDGEMAN



CAROL RUBLELL



JOE RUBLELL



JANICE HILLOCK GAIN



JIMMY HARDAGE



JUDY HERRINGTON



FRANK ELLIOTT BOWEN



MARGARET TAYLOR



MARY WOOD



MARY WOOD



POTOMLIN WHEATMAN

Aldridge
INSURANCE AGENCY
Farwell

Watts Oil Co.
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Continental Oil Co.
PAUL WURSTER

City Barber Shop
George Magness

S And S Furniture, Inc.
Swap and Save
Texico

Holiday Stores, Inc.
Farwell

Roth Grocery & Market
Texico

Kemp Lumber Co.
Joe Crume, Mgr.

Worley Grain Co.
Herb Potts, Mgr.

Karl's Auto Clinic
Smokey and Fred

John Getz Insurance
-Farwell-

Electric Shoe Shop
Rip Snodgrass
Texico

Stones Variety and Dry Goods
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Farwell Grain Exchange
Bill Prince

State Line Food Mill
John Porter

Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc.
Farwell

Tom Paul's Beauty Salon
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Cary Joe Magness

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Kirt Crume

Cover Shop
Cliff Nicholson
James Ussery

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Jim's Cafe
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Farwell

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Farwell

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Farwell Hardware
The Hensons

Helton Oil Co.
Phillips Products

Henderson Grain and Seed Co., Inc.
Farwell

Ann's Beauty Shop
Farwell

Gifford-Hill Western, Inc.
Jim Terrell,
Sales Engineer

Buck's Superette
East Farwell



EARL FORD

ESA Honors Guests At Annual Tea

Milk glass appointments highlighted by accents of orchid and green formed the motif for an afternoon tea honoring mothers, mothers-in-law and special friends of ESA members Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bert Williams, outgoing president.

A milk glass compote centering the table held a tall arrangement of orchid asters and pink snapdragons, and swirled holders of milk glass held the

flanking orchid tapers. Lime crush punch was served by the newly-elected president, Mrs. John Getz, from a milk glass service. Rolled party sandwiches in orchid and green were served with individually decorated mints of matching colors.

Mrs. Williams gave the welcome, followed by a short explanation of the observance of Founders Day presented by Mrs. Don Williams. Mrs. Don Dendy was featured as a vocalist.

Mrs. M. C. Roberts, educational director, then surprised Mrs. Joe Helton, who was recently named outstanding ESA member in the state of New Mexico, with an engraved compact. Mrs. Roberts told members and guests the qualifications which won the state honor for Mrs. Helton.

Mrs. Williams presented a gift of appreciation to Mrs. Roberts for her service to ESA, from members of the sorority. Members and guests included Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Theresa Getz, Clovis; Mrs. Bill Glenn, Mrs. Jack Glenn and Mrs. Jim Billingsley; Mrs. W. H. Graham, Mrs. Milton Dudley, Silverton; Mrs. Joe Helton, Mrs. J. E. Whatley, Amarillo; Mrs. Joe Jones, Mrs. John Aldridge;

Mrs. Mark Liethen, Mrs. Johnie Williams; Wilma Limer, Mrs. M. A. Snider; Mrs. Bill Prince, Mrs. Clara Goodnight, Amarillo; Mrs. Frank Pritchett, Mrs. Lola Standerfer, Clovis; Mrs. Mitz Walling, Mrs. Walter Hardage; Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. Ray Ford, Mrs. Willie Williams; Mrs. M. C. Roberts, Mrs. Ann Overstreet; Mrs. Wilfred Quicquel, Mrs. J. R. Thornton, Mrs. I. W. Quicquel, Bovina; and Mrs. Dudley Hargrove.

My dad, C. T. Dycus and my Mother are buried there, along with our infant girl. My Dad was sheriff of Parmer County in the early days and will be remembered as one of the first grain men to operate there on the State Line. He and the Ham-lins, the Overstreets, the Armstrongs, Aldridges and other early day pioneers are all buried out there.

Could we form some sort of association and pay dues to hire someone to keep the grass cut and fix the fence and gate? I would certainly be willing to pay almost any amount necessary to see that this is done. If this isn't feasible, do you think some local club might take this as their project?

If you would be so kind as to print this in your paper next issue, perhaps we could make a start to correct an oversight and stop this neglect of a place that could be made a more fitting memorial to the pioneers of Farwell.

Sincerely,
Mrs. R. A. Ford
(Formerly Timy A. Dycus)

Dear Editor,
Please re-new my subscription to the Tribune. Just can't live without it.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Elmer Scott

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Graham:

Another Memorial Day is approaching, and again my family and I plan to come back to Farwell to see what half-hearted efforts we can make to keep our graves in the old Farwell cemetery at least half-way presentable.

I don't know why the old cemetery has been abandoned, with no care-taker at all, when all the old pioneers who helped make Farwell the thriving town it is today are resting on its weedy slopes. Really, it makes one feel heart-sick to drive out through that old gate which is off its hinges and couldn't be closed without falling down, then to see the weeds and tall grass that all but hide the markers out there.

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Thank you,
Sincerely,
Elmer Scott

Energy BLEACH gal. jug 49¢



SPECIAL

YOU PAY ONLY **74¢**

3 LBS.

FRESH VEGETABLES
are good for you!



Fancy Texas Cello Carrots

2 Pkgs **19¢**

COFFEE lb. **69¢**

3 LBS. **74¢**

Comstock Pie Apples No. 2 can **25¢**

Quart Cans

WELCHADE

3 for only **\$1.00**

Star Kist

Chunk Style TUNA

2 No. 1/2 cans **69¢**

Borden's Charlotte Freeze

MELLORINE

1/2 gal. **49¢**

Assorted Flavors

Gold Medal FLOUR

5 lb. bag **49¢**

SALE FROZEN FOOD

Hereford Haven BEEF STEAKS

12 oz. pkg. **55¢**

Shurfine ORANGE JUICE

6 oz. can **15¢**

Shurfine MILK

7 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

Hershey's Instant Chocolate

1 lb. box **45¢**

New Giant Economy Breakfast Drink

21 oz. jar **79¢**

Shurfine PEANUT BUTTER

giant jar **2 lb. 75¢**

Austex Beef Stew

No. 300 can **35¢**

Betty Crocker Supreme Layer Cake Mixes

3 for **\$1**

Shurfine CATSUP

14 oz. bottle **21¢**

Reynolds Aluminum Foil

25' roll **33¢**

Shurfine SOUR PICKLES

pint jar **29¢**

Libby Yellow Cling PEACHES

Slices or Halves

#303 can **19¢**

Liquid VEL

large can **39¢**

Arrow Black Pepper

4 oz. can **39¢**

Shurfine SALT

2 26 Oz Boxes **19¢**

Shurfine MEAT PIES

Chicken Beef Turkey 8 oz. **19¢**

Shurfine Dog Food

3 No. 1 tall cans **25¢**

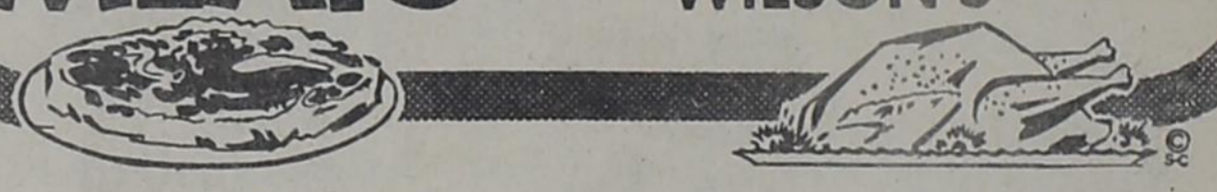
Northern TOILET TISSUE

4 roll pkg. **29¢**

Armour TREET

12 oz. can **39¢**

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Half or Whole **49¢**

Cudahy Wicklow Sliced BACON

2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

Pinkney Harvest Time FRANKS

1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

USDA Graded BEEF RIBS

lean and meaty **23¢** lb



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Lettuce Firm Head Each 10¢	
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Banquet PIE Cherry-Apple 39¢	Keith's 6 oz. Lemonade 10¢

Friday and Saturday **BUCK'S SUPERETTE** Most to Continue Thru Wed. In here customers send their friends GUNN BROS. THRIFT STAMPS — WEDNESDAY DOUBLE STAMPS EAST FARWELL IV6-3432 — Quantity Rights Reserved —

GRADUATION
(Continued from page 1.)
music will be provided by the senior girls quartet.
"With Faith in Tomorrow" will be the theme of the valedictory by June Ritchie. Class history will be given by Janice Cain.
Minister Earl Packwood from the Lariat Church of Christ will bring the commencement address. W. M. Roberts will introduce the speaker.
A. H. Haseloff, president of the school board, will award diplomas and High School Principal A. E. Tatum will present awards.
Rev. J. R. Wood will give the benediction and Rev. Carl Coffey will give the invocation.
Honor guards are Judy Billingsley, Darlene Hromas, Tommy Wurster and Tommy Williams. Ushers are Emalee Tucker, Cathy Bell, Benjy Dial, Jerald Gober, Jean Reed and Evelyn Lingnau.
Baccalaureate services for the class were May 8 with John Herrington as guest speaker.
Members of the graduating class are Katherine Billington, Davey Berggren, Martha Blair, James Burleson, Sharon Coffman Wilson, Loyd Cain, Margaret Eggers, Donald Crume, Linda Gerles, Barthell Ford, Judy Herington, Jimmy Hardage, Janice Cain, Joe Hughes, Ruby Hillock, Larry McDorman, Joan Hubbell, Doug Roberts, Carol Hukill, Mickey Rundell, Judy Jesko, Larry Smith, June Ritchie, James Ussery, Fern Smith and Lena May Steele.

Annual Honors Revealed At Farwell High School

Honors were revealed at Farwell School recently when the 1960 yearbooks were distributed. The annual was planned by the senior class, and was dedicated to A. E. Tatum, high school principal.
Mr. and Miss FHS were James Ussery and Joan Hubbell. Most handsome boy was James Ussery, and most beautiful girl was Linda Gerles.
FFA Sweetheart was Carolyn Routon and FHA Beau was Larry McDorman. Named most versatile were Katherine Billington and Joe Hughes, and most athletic were June Ritchie and Larry McDorman.
A special page was dedicated to the homecoming queen, Joan Hubbell. Best all around students were Judy Herrington and James Ussery. Biggest flirts were Doug Roberts and Jo Potts.
Names brainiest were Judy Jesko and Mickey Rundell. Wittiest were Katherine Billington and Larry Smith. Band Favorites were Barry McCuan and Emalee Tucker and Chorus favorites were James Burleson and Karen Schell.
Class favorites were also given special recognition. Senior favorites were Joan Hubbell and Larry McDorman. Junior class favorites were Emalee Tucker and Tommy Williams. Karen Schell and Jerry Lovelace were sophomore favorites, and Shirlene Martin and Clifford Nicholson were freshmen favorites.
Eighth grade favorites were Janice Prince and Danny Lindop with Carolyn Lindop and Bob Scott Anderson seventh grade favorites.
Receiving the honor in the sixth grade were Kenny Ford, Edith Ann Walling, Mike Robertson and Susan Blair. Fifth grade favorites were Kathryn Gober, Johnny Schell, Sherry Roberts and David Meeks.
Carolyn Langford, Tim Crume, Deborah Hargrove and Bradley Billingsley received the honor in the fourth grade.
Third graders named were Ellen Herrington, Al Phillips, Fern Tarr and Randy Johnson.
Six second graders, Cheryl Kaltwasser, Steve Blair, Marsha Lovelace, Douglas Harriman, Twyla McBride and Tim Martin were favorites.
First graders were Gail Packwood, Eddie Nicholson, Paulette Collar and Bobby Hart.



School To Get Books On White House Conference

Farwell's High School library will receive an eight-volume set of the official publications of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. In all, 8000 books are being given to Texas libraries by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meadows of Dallas through a Meadows Foundation grant of \$12,000.
The gift was arranged by Fred M. Lange, executive vice-president of the Dallas Community Chest Trust Fund and volunteer consultant to the national finance committee of the White House Conference. Mr. Lange said four volumes have been completed by the Columbia University Press. Four others including a digest of Texas research are to be printed between now and July.
A special committee of Governor Price Daniel's White House Conference Committee has designated the libraries as follows: 272 public libraries; 115 college and university libraries; 34 philanthropic or hospital libraries; 300 social agencies, probation departments and child care institutions; and 197 public and parochial high schools. Remaining sets will be distributed as new libraries are founded in coming years.
The books, representing the combined findings and thinking of the nation's outstanding leaders in the field of child care, will be a source of authoritative information on the nation's children for years to come. An estimated half million citizens interested in the welfare of children have joined the nation's foremost educators and child care authorities in the gathering of information which will be condensed and incorporated in the books.
The White House Conference, just completed in Washington, D. C., was attended by 7000 delegates from every state in the union. The conference is called every ten years by the President of the United States to consider issues concerning children and youth.
Governor Price Daniel acknowledged Mr. and Mrs. Meadows' gift to Texas libraries. He said, "In a democracy such as ours the people must have sufficient facts upon which to base wise decisions concerning the future of our children and youth. By contributing this vital set of books to a thousand libraries in our state, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, through the Meadows Foundation, are rendering a great public service in this regard."
Dr. Guy Newman, president of Howard Payne College and chairman of the Texas White House Conference Committee, also expressed appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Meadows for their interest in the future of the children of Texas.
"Making these books available to teachers, juvenile authorities, other child welfare leaders and the public at large will be invaluable in planning future state programs involving children and youth," Dr. Newman said.

Turner Elected President Of Texico Student Body

The announcement that Dwight Turner, Texico sophomore, had been elected president of the student body for the coming year highlighted the school's annual playday and election Friday afternoon.
Turner was elected from a field of three candidates. Glendon Moss and Gary Singletary were the other candidates in the race.
Various campaign strategies had been completed by each candidate and their manager before Friday afternoon's political rally.
Each candidate and some of their supporters gave campaign speeches before the assembly was adjourned to take part in playday activities. Voting was done throughout the afternoon.
The faculty team won the volley ball tournament although the senior class came out victorious in several other events and were named playday champs. Their names will be engraved on the playday trophy.
A greased pig race proved to be one of the highlights of the afternoon, with senior Tommy Standefer catching the pig.
Also on the ballot for student approval was an amendment to the student council constitution, and the names of nine girls who were competing for cheerleaders for the 1960-61 varsity squad.

OKLA. LANE
By Avis Carpenter

MRS. VERNER GIVEN PARTY
Mrs. Walter Verner, president of the Oklahoma Lane WMU, was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Harold Carpenter. Hostesses were members of the WMS.
The dinner featured baked pheasant and all the trimmings with birthday cake and ice cream.
After the meal the 31st chapter of Proverbs was read and "Blest Be the Tie" was sung by the group. Mrs. Hardage was presented many gifts.
Those attending were Mesdames D. W. Carpenter, Howard Garner, J. M. Pruitt, Nell Stewart, Vernon Symcox, Thomas Young, Wayne Hardage, Jimmy McGuire, Donald Watkins, Delbert Garner, Frank Edwards, Lacy Hardage, Lee Mason, Carl Coffey and Claude Watkins.

DEBORAH CLASS MEETS
Mrs. Donald Watkins was hostess when the Deborah Sunday School class of the Baptist church met on Monday night.
Mrs. Nell Stewart presented a devotional entitled "How Others May Know That I Am A Christian." A business meeting was held and Mrs. Wayne Hardage directed games.
Mrs. Watkins served banana splits, pops and coffee to those present. They included Mesdames Nell Stewart, Delbert Garner, Wayne Hardage, Vernon Symcox, Harold Carpenter, Dee Brown, Jimmy and one visitor Mrs. Monty Barrett.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION HAS MEETING
Members of the board of directors for the Oklahoma Lane Cemetery Association and their wives met Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins for a business meeting.
They announced that there will be a cemetery working on May 30, beginning at 8. A business meeting will be held at 10:45.

Our Service . . . MODERN AS TOMORROW'S STYLING
You'll Find Our Shop Is One Of The Best Equipped In This Area. That's One Of The Reasons We Can Do A Good Job For You.
Karl's Auto Clinic
Smokey and Fred Farwell



OUTGOING PRESIDENT of the Texico student body, Christy Bowers, left, presents the president's gavel to newly elected student body president, Dwight Turner. Turner was elected from a field of three candidates at the school's annual election and playday Friday.

ROBERTS SPEAKS AT BROTHERHOOD
W. M. Roberts was guest speaker at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Brotherhood meeting Monday night.
Refreshments were served to Walter Verner, Melvin Terry, Nell Stewart, Monty Barrett, Delbert Garner, Jesse Espinoza, Harold Carpenter, J. B. Sudderth, Bernard Nelson, Rev. Carl Coffey and Rev. Jimmy McGuire.
The study of church missions in town and country is being continued each Wednesday night led by Mrs. Lee Jones. Assisting are Mrs. Lawrence Cooper and the youth department.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Coffey were in Canada the last part of April for a revival meeting and a visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Joe Coffey.
Mr. and Mrs. Monty Barrett and family spent the week end fishing at Stanford Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Nell Stewart visited Sunday afternoon with friends in Muleshoe.
Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams were dinner guests Sunday with the Frank Edwards.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley visited Sunday with relatives in Lubbock.
Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and family visited with relatives in Clovis Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship and family and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner and sons were dinner guests in the Harold Carpenter home Sunday.
Seventy persons attended morning worship services Sunday.

Monday the executive committee of the WSCS met with Mrs. Lee Jones. Those attending were Mesdames Troy Christian, Donald Christian, Merrill Rundell, Conrad Nelson, C. C. Christian, George Douglas, Wayne Foster, and R. E. Blankenship.
On May 9 Dr. Luther Kirk met for the fourth quarterly conference.
Sunday school superintendent is R. E. Blankenship with Troy Christian as assistant superintendent. District steward is Melborn Jones.
On the board of stewards are Troy Christian, Wayne Foster, Norman Head, Claude Primrose, Merrill Rundell, A. D. Kirk, Hugh Alexander, Lee Jones, and Don McMahan.
Trustees are T. L. Kent, James Roach, R. E. Blankenship, C. C. Christian and Leon Billingsley.
Charge lay leader is Wendol Christian and communion steward is Mrs. R. E. Blankenship. Church treasurer is Donald Christian. Chairmen of the various church boards are Mrs. Sam Billingsley, board of commission on missions; Mrs. T. L. Kent, board of membership and evangelism; Lee Jones, commission on education; and Leon Billingsley, commission on finance.

Farm Facts
Investment per farm worker in the U.S. is more than twice as great as the investment per worker in industry.

Quality PLANTING SEED
Most Popular Varieties In Both Hybrids And Standards
Depend On Us For Quality Seed At Fair Prices
Worley's Used 50 Million Pounds Of Your Grain Sorghum Last Year.
Worley Grain Co.
Herb Potts, Mgr. Farwell

AA Bowl —FARWELL—

League Standings GAD ABOUT League

(Women's)

Week of May 12

	W	L	Ave.
Fern's	6	2	595
Holiday	6	2	522
Christian-Stone	5	3	475
AA Bowl	4	4	537
Piggly Wiggly	2	6	541
Security State Bank	1	7	452

CLASSIC League (Men's)

Week of May 12

Tribune	9	3	647
Hargrove-Williams	7	5	634
Security State Bank	7	5	588
Conoco	6	6	663
Shelley Grain Co.	4	8	696
Farmers Union	3	9	613

INDUSTRIAL League (Men's)

Week of May 9

Worley Grain	7	1	697
Helton Oil	7	1	652
G-H-W#1	6	2	691
Watts Machine	5	3	717
Farwell Fertilizer	5	3	642
S-A-P Grain Co.	5	3	632
Jones	66	3	652
Piggly Wiggly	3	5	635
OLFS#1	2	6	603
Wilson's Super Mkt.	2	6	582
OLFS#2	2	6	584
G-H-W#2	1	7	661

STATE LINE League (Mixed Couples)

Week of May 10

Buck's Superette	7	1	521
Graham-Magness	6	2	501
Farwell Hardware	5	3	479
Farwell Grain Ex.	4	4	466
Mutual of NY	4	4	438
Nickels Gin	4	4	440
Farwell Clinic	4	4	421
Becks Gin	4	4	420
Karl's Auto Clinic	4	4	364
Shelley Grain Co.	3	5	438
Aldridge Insurance	2	6	393
Hughes Auto Parts	2	6	373

Open Bowling Weekends And Wednesdays 12 AMF Alleys
We Appreciate Your Patronage **COME OFTEN**
To The New **AA Bowl —FARWELL—**
Guy And Partin Austin, Owners
Partin Austin, Mgr.

Offering A Complete Elevator Service For Area Farmers!

See Us For All Your . . . Planting Seed NOW!

We're In Business To Serve You . . . Call On Us When We Can Help You!

Sherley - Anderson - Pitman, Inc —Farwell—

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Farm Tempo Speeds Up As Weather Warms

Farm activity is increasing rapidly in the Farmer County area, as warming weather urges farmers to get things underway for another big crop year.

Virtually all of the county's cotton has been "planted"—that is for the first time, anyway. A large part of it will probably be re-sown, though, in favor of a better stand. Replanting cotton on the High Plains is part of the game.

Some varieties of long-maturing grain sorghum are going into the ground, which has warmed nicely with the dry, sunny weather. Conditions for planting are good, except that they are a trifle dry.

The biggest part of the grain sorghum crop will be sown in the next few weeks. Farmers take advantage of staggered planting dates so that they can water different parts of their fields at different times.

On the wheat scene, County Agent Joe Jones reports that the county's 20,000 acres of dryland wheat "looks pretty

rough." That is a small part of the Farmer County crop (80,000 acres are irrigated), but it is significant in that it does show how prospects that were excellent a little earlier

with the winter moisture have deteriorated rapidly.

On the whole, spring rains have been mighty shy for this part of the High Plains.

The big irrigated wheat crop continues to look excellent—reflecting the difference that irrigation water and fertilizer can make in a year such as this, when properly used.

Sesame Planting Right On Schedule

It's planting time for Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma sesame farmers, and the tractor planters of some growers have started putting seed in the ground for the 1960 commercial sesame crop.

For some farmers, this will be the eighth successive year to grow this dependable cash crop which has established its place in the Southwestern agricultural economy.

Prospects for the 1960 crop are the best in several years as a result of the increasing

demand for a wide list of new sesame products in the United States.

"It's going to take more sesame to supply the demand in 1960 and we look for better prices to the growers," Robert L. Parker, executive vice president of Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., reports.

Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., the growers' marketing organization with headquarters in Paris, forecasts that Texas farmers will increase their sesame acreage enough this

year to produce about 10 million pounds of commercial seed, or about one-third more than the seven and one-half million pound crop harvested in 1959.

More than 80 per cent of this total production is expected to be grown on the irrigated land on the High Plains of Texas and New Mexico.

With the market for sesame seed expanding, Parker said there is room this year for some new growers in the commercial sesame producing areas. The price for No. 1 quality seed has already started moving up, and the prices this fall are expected to average about 1/2 cent per pound more than the 1959 price of 9 1/3 cents per pound received by growers for their No. 1 quality seed.

Parker pointed out that one important factor in maintaining a market for sesame has been the willingness of sesame growers consistently to tailor the size of their production to the available demand.

The semi-shattering sesame varieties, Margo and Blanco, have proved to be the highest yielding and the best adapted varieties for our farmers, Parker reported. Margo and Blanco also have characteristics most favored by sesame seed processors and users.

Plant breeders continue to improve the new combine varieties, and commercial production can be expected from them when some of their knotty problems have been worked out.

Parker said experience indicates the best planting time for sesame of all varieties is from now to June 15.

Undertake not what you cannot perform; but be careful to keep your promise.—George Washington.

LOST

10 days ago
Liver and white spotted female pointer bird dog.
Anyone knowing whereabouts of this dog, please contact

C. M. Henderson
IV 6-3473
Farwell



The Earth is the Lord's ...

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Beginning next Sunday, May 22, and extending through May 29, the nation will observe Soil Stewardship Week. The soil conservation districts throughout the nation hope that something may be done or said to help people realize that all have responsibilities of stewardship to the soil.

Where there has been a growing sense of responsibility for good stewardship of the soil in the United States there has been a dramatic effect on communities throughout the nation.

Where farmers have changed from poor stewards to good stewards of the land, they are providing many of the things their families need to make stronger bodies, stronger minds and stronger hearts. There has been enough left over for new homes and new

farm buildings equipped with all the modern conveniences. Manufacturers of farm equipment recently found through economic studies that farmers who follow sound soil and water conservation methods have increased their production.

These farmers are better customers for modern labor saving machines. They are good customers for the goods and services offered in the towns and cities. They are able to pay their fair share of the taxes needed for schools, paved highways and for the security of the nation.

In the past, people in cities were prone to believe their future was independent upon the expansion of industry and commerce. Today there is growing evidence that city and county folks are both dependent upon wise management of the soil, industry and labor.

The film, "The Earth is the Lord's" is available free of charge to anyone who would like to use it. You may contact any one of the supervisors of the Farmer County Soil Conservation District.

PIONEER AGE



DESTRUCTIVE AGE



AGE OF REASON



EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Black Optometric Clinic
A. J. BLACK, O. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 to 5:00 -- Sat. 9:00 to 1:00 Phone 8240 -- Muleshoe, Texas

MANY THANKS

THE VOTE OF CONFIDENCE GIVEN ME IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY RECENTLY WAS WONDERFUL. I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION TO EVERYONE WHO VOTED FOR ME. IN BEING RETURNED TO OFFICE WITHOUT AN OPPONENT, I CONSIDER IT MY DUTY TO AFFIRM MORE STRONGLY THAN EVER A DETERMINATION TO MEET THIS EXPRESSION OF A PUBLIC TRUST WITH THE BEST OF MY ABILITIES.

Thank you again
LEE THOMPSON
Tax Assessor-Collector
Parmer County, Texas

More Acreage In Reserve In 1960

New acreage placed in the Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank in 1960 has surpassed the announced acreage goal for the program by more than one million acres.

The larger acreage accepted for contracts is chiefly the result of two factors: conservation practices are being established more economically than in the past, and per-acre annual payment rates under 1960 contracts are lower than anticipated.

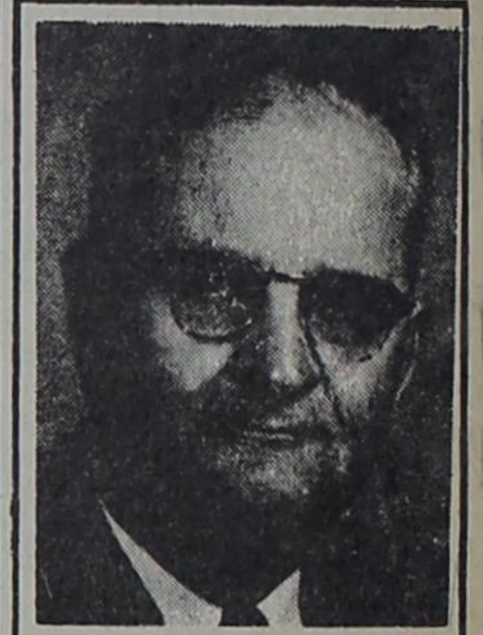
Approximately 80 per cent of the farmers placing new land in the program for 1960 elected to come in on a "whole farm" basis, that is, to place all their eligible cropland under contract. This is of maximum effectiveness in checking surplus production, since the entire farm is withdrawn from crops and usually from livestock production as well.

Under a whole farm contract, the family may continue to live on the farm, and recent field studies indicate that most of them are doing so. In some instances farmers who would have sold and moved off their farms are retiring and continuing to live on them. Some who have shifted to non-farm work and are continuing to live on their farms said they would have moved to towns or cities if they had not had the opportunity to obtain a reasonable return from their farm property.

Participation in the program will be particularly heavy in the wheat-producing areas. The five leading states in new acreage, accounting for more than a third of the total, are Texas, Kansas, North Dakota,

Oklahoma, and South Dakota. Under the Conservation Reserve Program farmers voluntarily sign contracts with the government to retire cropland from production and devote it to conservation uses, such as grass and tree cover and wildlife shelter. The contracts provide that the government will make an annual rental payment to the contract signer and will assist in establishing the conservation use on the land.

Contracts may be for three to 10 years, depending upon the conservation use to be established and the wishes of the farmer.



JESSE M. OSBORN
MULESHOE, TEXAS
CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
96TH
LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
SOLICITS YOUR
SUPPORT AND VOTE

TIME TO PLANT Texas Hybrid Sorghums

620 And 650 — \$8 Cwt.

590, 612, 611, 660, 601, 608
\$10 Cwt.

Nebraska-Grown Genetic Giant Hybrid Sorghums R111-R108-106-104A-103 And 99 Now Is The Time To Plant 111 And 108

COTTONSEED Austin-Lankart Rex-Gregg-Acala

HENDERSON Grain And Seed Co., Inc.
Farwell
Heinie Henderson George Straskulic
-Purina Feeds-

It's Here!

- outstanding
- high-yielding

DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM



The Beginning of Another Bumper Crop!

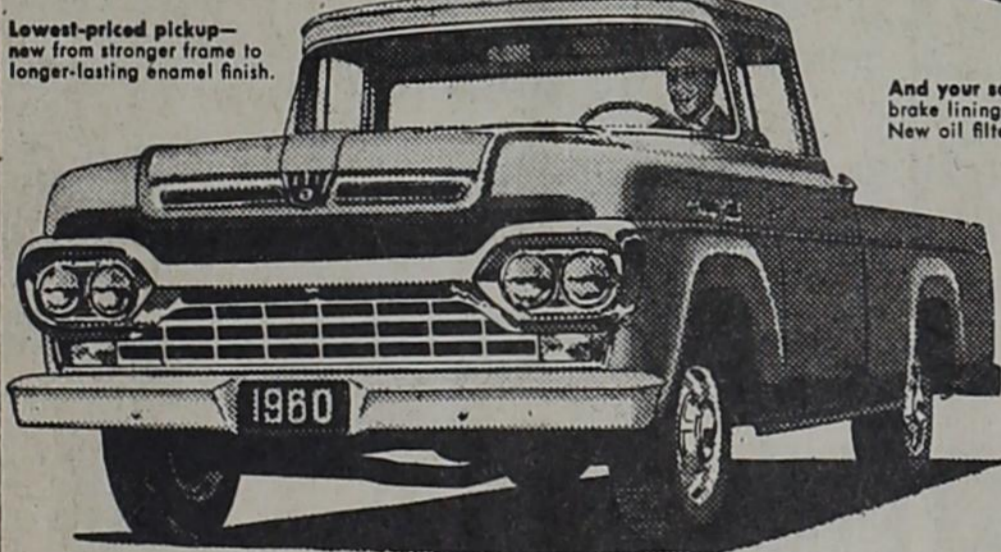
J. T. Hammonds, Left, DeKalb Dealer, Helps Tom Ware With A Load Of High Yielding DeKalb Seed.

Book Your Additional Orders Today
Most Varieties Still Available

Pick up your complete order NOW from:
HAMMONDS SEED SERVICE
AD8-4541 Bovina

Lowest-Priced Pickup

\$35 to \$161 lower than the other four leading makes!



And your savings continue mile after mile! New brake linings, for instance, last up to 13% longer. New oil filter has 20% increase in efficiency.

1960 FORD SIX

The only pickup with Certified Economy



Gas-saving champion, Ford Six for '60

Now—economy certified in tests by independent experts! Examples: over 25% more miles per gallon than the average of other sixes in Economy Showdown U.S.A.; over twice the front tire life of pickups and trucks now using "soft type" front suspension; see all the test results. Check Ford's prices. They're the lowest of all leading Light and Medium Duty trucks!*

See us now!

FRIONA MOTORS

Grand And Highway 60

Box 957

Friona, Texas

F.D.A.F.

4-H Campaigns For Traffic Safety



Safety knows no party—everyone's platform calls for improving the nation's highway traffic record.

Leaders in the campaign include the eight national winners of \$400 General Motors scholarships for outstanding 4-H farm, home and highway safety activities.

Urging the unanimous election of Mr. Traffic Safety in every community throughout the country, the 4-H safety specialists recently told newsmen in Chicago that "a vote for safety is a vote for a longer and better life for all of us."

The national winners and all state safety winners received all-expense trips to the 4-H Club Congress from General Motors in recognition of their house-to-house, bell-ringing efforts to have Mr. Safety represent everyone.

Typical of the group is Caroline Ware, 16-year-old national winner from Benevolence, Georgia, who received a commendation letter from her town's mayor for her safety efforts.

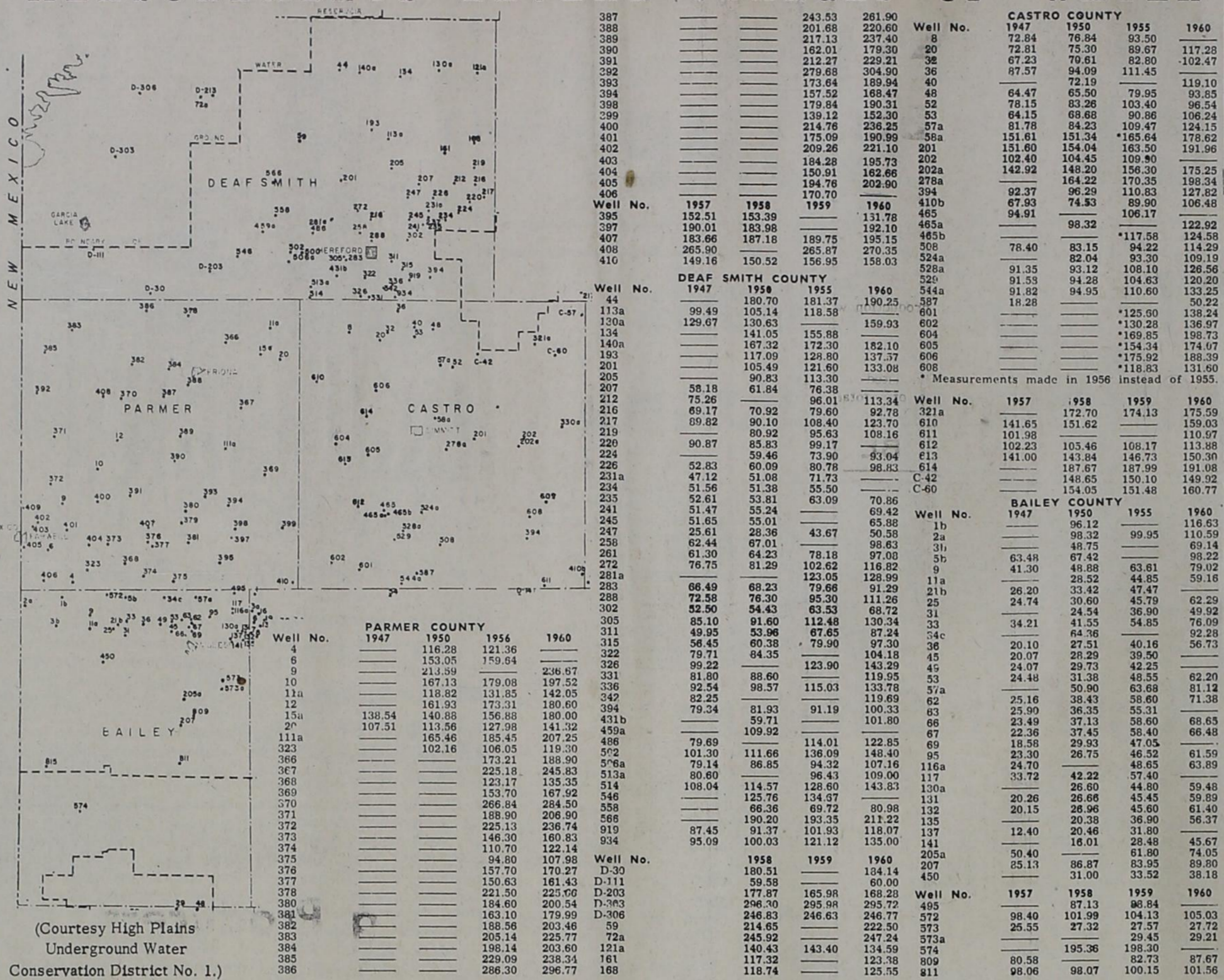
"With all the nation's youth—especially the 2,250,000 4-H members—waving banners, making speeches, parading and campaigning for a safer America, we hope Mr. Safety gets everyone's vote every day of the year," she said.

General Motors is in its 16th year of sponsoring awards in the 4-H safety program which is conducted by the Extension Service of state agriculture colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture. More than 900,000 4-H members participate annually in the safety program.

Other national winners include: Theresa Criscio, 17, West Springfield, Massachusetts; Patricia Kallio, 18, Chisholm, Minnesota; Lawrence Klepetko, 17, Golden, Colorado; Carol Rae Larson, 16, Lusk, Wyoming; Raylene Scott, 17, Rozel, Kansas; Wesley Spear, 19, Oakes, North Dakota, and Ronald Ullom, 18, Valier, Montana.

Their recommendation to all voters: GO SAFETY—VOTE FOR SAFETY IN '60!

MEASUREMENTS REVEAL CHANGES OF WATER



(Courtesy High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.)

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Farmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the second Democratic Primary June 4, 1960

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative Dist.:

Jesse Osborn (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:

Wesley Hardesty (Re-Election) Tom Lewellen

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:

Guy Cox J. H. McDonald (Re-Election)

It is difficult for the teenagers to realize that in another 20 or 25 years, they will be as ignorant as Ma and Pa are now. The Hawaiian language has only 12 letters, Greek, 13.

EXPERIMENTAL NETWORK

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Boys and girls, wearing the green and white of 4-H from every section of Texas, will assemble at Texas A & M College on June 7 for their annual statewide 4-H Roundup. The big day will be the 8th when winners will be determined in 25 statewide judging and demonstration contests.

The annual barbecue, sponsored by the Recognition Committee, will be the program feature for the first evening of the Roundup. Director John E. Hutchinson, Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, will welcome the expected 1,300 delegates and others to A & M on behalf of the organization responsible for 4-H club work in the state.

The contests will get underway—some by 8 a.m.—the following day and winners will be announced during the afternoon. A series of special activities planned and conducted by the different major parts of A & M college will be featured for early afternoon program.

For second evening program, the Recognition Committee will sponsor an entertainment program in Gulon Hall. H. E. Burgess, College Station businessman of the Committee, will introduce all members of the Committee who are present.

Parmer County's delegate will be Judy Billingsley, Farwell, who will enter the Dairy Foods Individual demonstration. She will go to Roundup with me.

flowers to brighten family meals, and add an extra touch of hospitality to your home every day.

Flower arranging is fascinating, simple and it is fun, says A. F. DeWerth, head, Department of Floriculture and Landscape Architecture of Texas A & M College System.

Basic rules for arranging flowers are given in the bulletin by Mr. DeWerth entitled "Flower Arranging Is Easy."

Get a copy from your county home demonstration agent's office.

HOT WEATHER VERSUS OVERWEIGHT

Those extra pounds may add up to added discomfort during the hot weather months ahead.

Some careful planning now plus lots of will power will lighten the load a bit. There is no safe way to get rid of excess weight overnight.

First, check with your doctor before starting any plan to lose weight. Many factors play a part in whether a person should reduce and how fast he should lose weight.

Studies have shown that the most effective weight reduction diets are low calorie, high protein and low carbohydrate. However, a variety and a balance of essential foods is still needed by the body.

Nutritionists point out that it's easier for a person to stay on a reducing diet which includes a variety of foods as well as foods which are familiar

Cotton Being Tested

Nineteen varieties of cotton were planted on April 25 at the High Plains Research Foundation.

This research project is a continuation of the search conducted since the Foundation was organized in 1957 for varieties that give the best returns. This test for yield and quality includes varieties best adapted to the various methods of cotton harvesting currently practiced by farmers in the High Plains.

Each of these varieties were planted in four row plots, 100 feet long with four rows to each plot. The tests will be made from the two center rows in each of the four row plots,

reports Dr. E. H. Collister, chief agronomist at the Foundation.

HORTON FURNITURE

Corner of Grand and Mitchell --CLOVIS--

Used Furniture And Appliances

Parmer County Pump Company -Frona-

THANK YOU

I wish to express my deep appreciation to many friends throughout Lamb, Bailey, Castro, Parmer and Deaf Smith counties for their votes and support in the primary election May 7. I will greatly appreciate your support and vote in the runoff election, Saturday, June 4. I urge each and every voter to exercise their rights by voting on June 4.

Clarence L. Hamilton Candidate For State Representative, 96th District.

Courthouse

6 & 7, Blk. 116, Bovina W.D., Charles L. Lenau, LeRoy Hunton, W13' Lot 5 & E 47' Lot 4, Blk. 4, Mimo Add., Farwell W.D., F. L. Carson, A. L. Hartzog, SE/4 Lot 4, Blk. 81, Bovina W.D., E. L. Cochran, V. R. Emanuel, S/2 SE/4 Sec. 13, T9S, R1E W.D., Guy Nickels, et al, Clay's Corner Gin Company, 9 a. Sec. 21, D&K D.T., Clay's Corner Gin Company, Anderson, Clayton & Co., 9 a. Sec. 21, D&K D.T., Clay's Corner Gin Company, Guy Nickels, et al, 9a. Sec. 21, D&K D.T., Friona Lanes, Inc., Hale County State Bank, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Blk. 3, Otis-Ford Add, Friona W.D., Luther Boatman, Ervin Boatman, Lots 8, 9, 10, Blk. 14, Bovina W.D., Luther Boatman, Eula Newton, Part Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Blk. 23, Bovina W.D., Arnold Hromas, Earnest A. Hromas, 69 a. Sec. 33, Blk. B, Syn. MML, Wilfred Quickel, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Lots 10, 11, 12, Blk. 43, Farwell D.T., Calvin M. Kunkel, Equitable Life Assurance Soc., SE/4 Sec. 6, Warren



Dutch Quickel, Representing MUTUAL Life Insurance Company Of New York

The Amazon Valley produces 19,619 of the 22,760 classified species of plant life, 8,000 varieties of trees, 700 of butterflies, and 1,800 varieties of fish.

HOME LOANS advertisement with a house illustration and text: CHOOSE A HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD OF SEE US FOR A LOAN YOU CAN AFFORD

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN advertisement with text: We specialize in making loans on good homes for responsible families. When you want to buy or build, come in and talk over your plans with our friendly Loan Officer...

SEED advertisement for Maize Farmers, featuring Redlan Kaffir Certified Seed. Text: Why Pay \$10 - \$20 per cwt. for your seed REDLAN KAFFIR Certified Seed Tests at Halfway Station prove REDLAN KAFFIR NO. 1 Redlan Kaffir Seed is available at local feed stores

NOTICE advertisement regarding school transfers. Text: All Applications For School Transfers Must Be Made At The Office Of The County Judge In The Court House At Farwell, Texas Not Later Than June 1, 1960. Loyde A. Brewer County Judge Parmer County, Texas

CLABORN

FUNERAL HOME & FLORISTS

Ph. 2311
Ph. 3541

FRIONA

Mixed-Quality Cotton Bale Losses Can Be Reduced

Well in advance of the beginning of another ginning season, it might be well for Texas cotton growers to consider and remember the results of a recent study on money losses resulting from mixed-quality cotton bales.

The study was made by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and showed that in a single season cotton farmers lost an estimated \$2,400,000 because of mixed quality bales.

The AMS found the situation basically to be this: When cotton is sampled for grading, a small amount of lint is taken from each side of the bale, and both parts are classed. If the quality is different on the two sides, the farmer is paid on the basis of the lower quality—even though most of the bale may be higher.

Cotton shippers also lost money in payments to warehousemen for special handling of the mixed bales. Some warehouses reopened the bales, re-sampled, and rebaled them with the low-quality lint removed. Usually, the benefits were not enough to defray the costs.

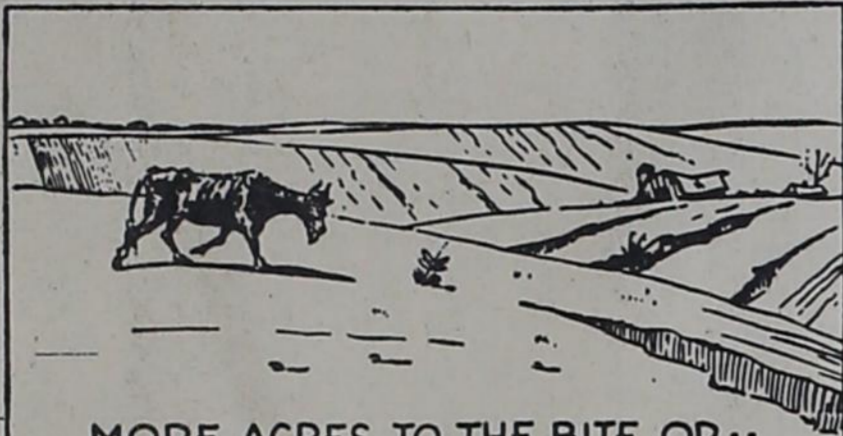
The AMS reported that most frequently it is the ginners who get the blame for mixed bales because they often combine cotton from two different growers, but the study showed actually that it is the farmer who is most often responsible. It was found that 61 per cent of the mixed-quality bales was brought to the gins as mixed seed cotton, with only 39 per cent being mixed by the gins.

However, the AMS made two principal suggestions: First, farmers can be more careful

to reduce mixing cotton of different qualities, and, second, ginners in starting a new bale should see to it that their presses are not turned before all of the cotton from one farmer's load has been baled. During one recent season, it was estimated that nearly half a million bales of cotton

were of mixed quality. About 70 per cent of these came from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, where only 37 per cent of the year's production was ginned. All other states showed considerably less than the national average of mixed-quality bales, which amounted to only 3.4 per cent of total ginnings.

WHICH SHALL IT BE ?



MORE ACRES TO THE BITE OR ..

-- MORE BITES TO THE ACRE ?



Plant 16 Varieties In Tests

Sixteen varieties of corn were planted on April 21 in the 1960 corn variety test at the High Plains Research Foundation, Dr. E. H. Collister, chief agronomist, stated. Both white and yellow selections were included in the test.

This is the fourth year that corn variety tests have been conducted at the Halfway Research Farm. Each year the number of varieties has been reduced through the elimination of those found to be unsuitable for the area. As many as 147 different varieties have been tested in one year.

The date of planting experiment on corn is also being continued. Early, mid-season, and late maturing varieties include two yellow and one white.

In previous tests on both white and yellow corn, the late April and early May planting resulted in higher yields than corn planted at later dates. Mid-September harvest of the early planted corn has resulted in decreasing the loss from lodging (falling down) caused by the ravages of the Southwestern corn borer. Through these methods, the corn yields have been higher and labor cost lower than in later planted corn. These same varieties will be planted at three later dates to continue the study.

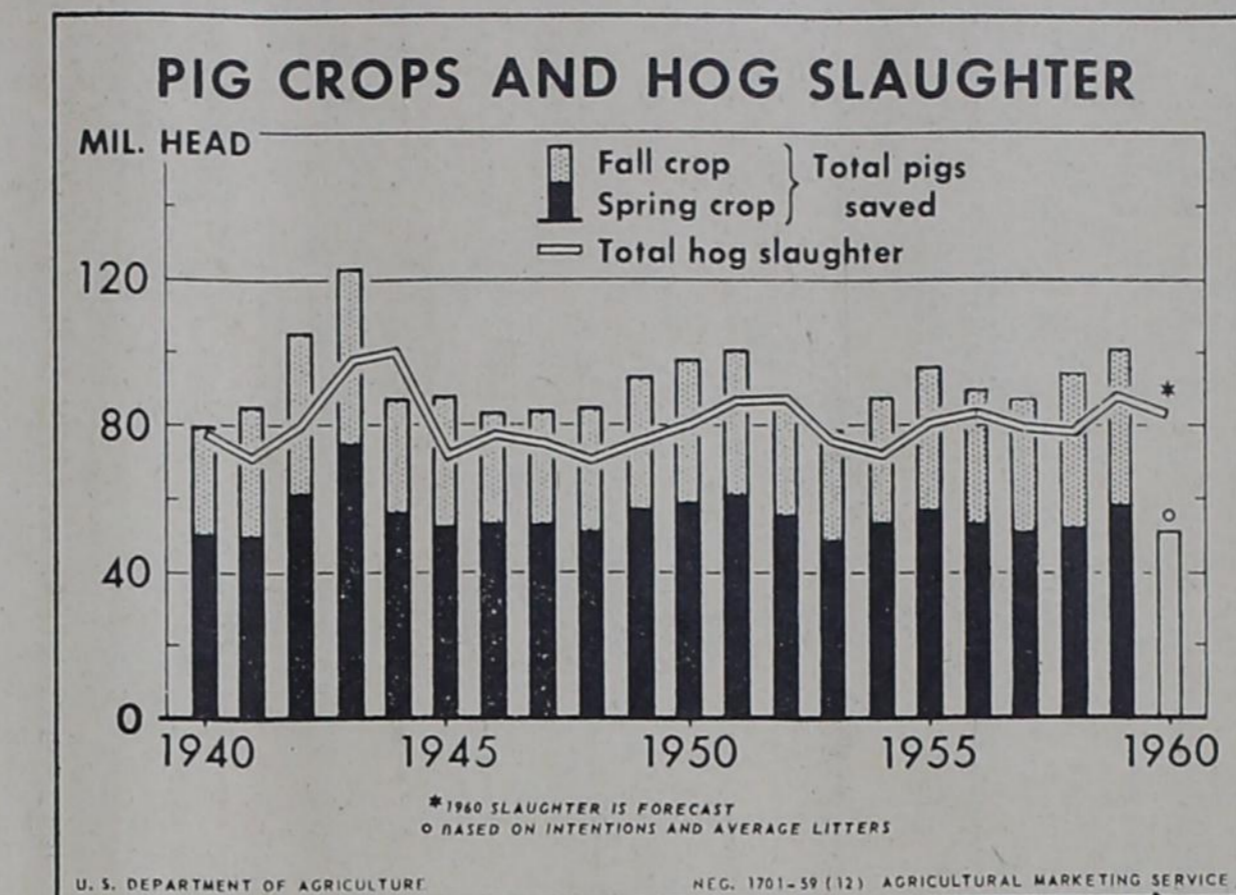
Cotton Quiz

ARE TODAY'S COTTON YARNS STRONGER THAN 15 YEARS AGO ?



YARNS MADE FROM LEADING VARIETIES OF COTTON TODAY ARE 20 TO 30 PERCENT STRONGER.

"Performance of Sorghum Hybrids and Varieties," a new Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Progress Report, gives results of 25 grain sorghum tests during 1957-59 in Central Texas. Hybrids produced average yields of 16 to 39 per cent above the varieties commonly planted in the area. RS 610 and AMAK R-12 were the top yielders. Copies of the report, Progress Report 2121, are available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.



Hog production is turning downward. The 1959 fall crop was up only 2 per cent and an 11 per cent reduction is in prospect for the 1960 spring crop. Hog slaughter will drop below year-earlier levels sometime this spring and will continue below during the rest of the year. Pork supplies per person will be smaller in 1960 than 1959 but the reductions will be about offset by larger supplies of beef. Hog prices during the last half of 1960 will be above a year earlier and for the year will probably average a little higher than in 1959.—Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

Good Records Needed By Today's Ag Producers

Profitable farm and ranch operations are developed through alert, aggressive management. Adequate business records are an essential part of that management, points out C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

The specialist, the over-all farm or ranch business is made up of several segments or enterprises. A complete summary of the business usually does not reveal the relative profitability of the different enterprises or parts of the whole business. Enterprise records call for a bit more understanding of accounting since they involve some additional breakdown of cash account items.

Work now underway by the extension farm management specialists and field personnel is aimed at assisting a limited number of farm and ranch operators with enterprise records in each county. As resources permit, this work will be expanded, according to Bates.



ALL THAT EROSION, AND MAN CALLS US THE DUMB BEASTS OF THE FIELD!



But your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid His face from you.—(Isaiah 59:2)

It is our own willfulness, selfishness, weakness, that keep us from living and being fully in God's love. His perfect good. Yet His mercy forgives and accepts the truly repentant heart.



Corner on Cotton BY BOB COLLINS

Why are some farm groups opposed to high support prices for cotton farmers???. It's explained often enough but there still seems lots of misconceptions. Many producers think it's enemies of cotton that want to see the price props reduced. . . . actually it's the friends of the cotton farmers . . . men who want to see cotton prosper and new markets develop . . . here's what's happened: price supports for cotton have reached the point where outside growths sell cheaper than U. S. grown cotton in foreign markets and where items of man-made fibers (or items using some man-made fibers) can be sold to consumers cheaper than cotton items . . . this has lost markets for cotton abroad and at home and surpluses have mounted not from over production but from under consumption . . . under consumption caused in large part by the high support prices . . . all of this was predicted many years ago . . . we know of a cotton merchant who back in the '30's spelled out most of the problems that face U. S. cotton today . . . it's all caused by trying to ignore the law of supply and demand . . . we feel that the farmer is due some protection as long as other segments of the economy have protection . . . but if this protection continues in the form of price supports that are far above the world market value of the product, cotton will remain enmeshed in an unsound economic program.

part of a cemetery in the bank . . . some town did that, you know! HOW BIG???

Ever wonder how big a farm is???. . . unless it's 10 acres or produces at least \$250 worth of agricultural products, it's not a farm . . . that is the standard the Bureau of Census will use next fall . . . time was when three acres made a farm. POISON PAYS

Recent study on control of weevils show that in the controlled areas enough extra cotton was grown to pay the cost of controlling the weevils several times.

STUDY GROUP Committee made up of members from seven major cotton exporting countries will present its recommendations for averting a cotton price war to the Cotton Exporting Countries' Study Group within next two or three months . . . the study group is made up of members from 12 nations.

WEEVILS A holl weevil lays an average of about 81 eggs . . . but sometimes she may lay 450 . . . she only needs to be five days old to start laying . . . incidentally there are more male weevils than female . . . just thought you would like to know!

ORDERS UP Cotton mills had more firm orders on June 1 than at any time since early 1951 . . . also the spinners were getting higher prices . . . Mill margin was at highest point since late 1956.

Unredeemed Merchandise BARGAINS

- REMINGTON Roll-A-Matic RAZOR \$17.50
- 8x40 BINOCULARS & case, center focus \$16.00
- PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONER like new \$19.95
- RCA-4 Speed PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER \$32.50
- 35 mm TPC PROJECTOR \$17.50

ARGUS Match Meter C D Case & Light Meter \$39.95

Wayne's Jewelry & Loans In The Village CLOVIS

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Parmer County Commissioners Court will meet as a board of equalization at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 23, 1960, in the County Court Room of the Courthouse in Farwell, Texas. All persons desiring to discuss their tax matters may meet with the board of equalization at that time.

ADAMS DRILLING CO.
WATER WELL DRILLING

LAYNE PUMPS, INC. DIAL 2921 PUMP & GEAR HEAD REPAIRS
NIGHTS 2951 ALL MAKES TEXAS

Sales & Service Friona

TOP YIELDING

Hybrid Sorghums

by Asgrow

Garden and Lawn Supplies

Ortho Products

Johnson Grass and Bindweed Killers

*Ortho C56 *Dowpon

*Sodium Chlorate

Also, Weedone Weed Sprays

OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY

'Owned by farmers who understand your problems'

BULLS FOR SALE

9 Registered Hereford Bulls. From 12-19 months of age. In good range condition. We will sell all or one.

McCracken & Son
Bovina, Texas

DR. WILLIAM BEENE Optometrist
Friona, Texas

Office Hours 9 to 5
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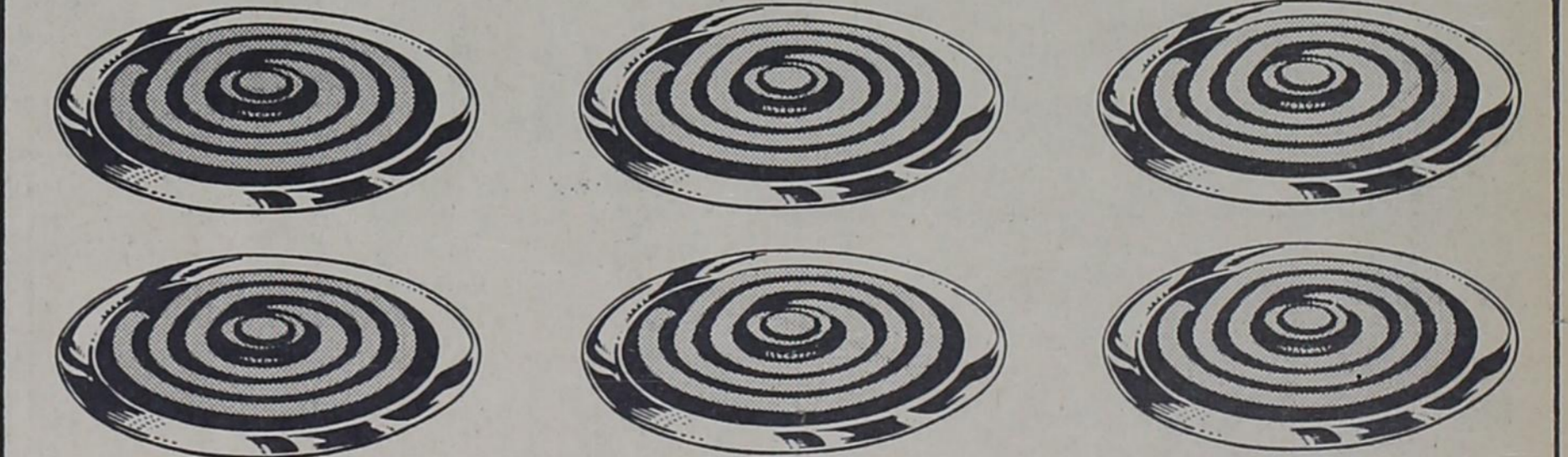
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- EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL

Elliott Auto Parts
311 W. Seventh Clovis, N. M.

"MORE THAN JUST A PARTS STORE"

In 1502, on his fourth voyage to the New World, Columbus ran into a hurricane, and lost 29 out of his 30 ships.



COOL, CLEAN, CONVENIENT . . .

WATCH AND WIN just by setting the control. You could win one, too, by seeing a demonstration and then registering. Why not do it this week!

Now's the time to see a demonstration of a cool, clean convenient electric range. Electric cooking is the truly modern way to cook . . . no flames, no fumes . . . just clean electricity. Pan bottoms stay clean, too, and elements clean themselves

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Narrow row seeding of grain sorghum is becoming more popular each year. Here are some things research stations and farmers who have tried narrow row seeding have to say about it. 1. Keep the seeding rate per acre the same as if you were planting in the regular 38 or 40 inch row. 2. Narrow row seeding at the same seeding rate per acre gives better plant spacing and better utilizes plant food and water. 3. When increased seeding rates are used these advantages may be off set and yields actually decreased. Here is a guide to go by in figuring seed per acre. When seeding 8# average sized grain sorghum seed per acre in a 40 inch row you put down 1 seed per inch and of course where you put two rows per 40 inches the 8# rate would give a seed every 2 inches in each drill row. Remember seed should be treated for both diseases and for soil insect control.

The use of check plots when applying fertilizers is always a good idea. It helps you determine the most economical fertilizer program to follow if the check plots are harvested and weighed separately. Farmers who plan to apply phosphate should by all means leave a few rows that do not have phosphate but are treated the same in all other respects. Different rates of phosphate and nitrogen can also be checked this way. Several farmers have already told me they are following the check plot method this year so they will be able to determine the value of phosphate applied to grain sorghum on their farm.

The demonstration plots on wheat comparing wheat with nitrogen and phosphate as compared to nitrogen alone appear to be showing the value of phosphate in most instances. Those of you who would like to see for yourself can find a check plot on Walter Kaltwasser's place 6 miles east of Farwell on the Oklahoma Lane road. Walter's wheat comes out to the farm to market road and the check plot has a sign marking it.

You can also see a check plot on Cecil Winegeart's place which is 1/4 mile east, 1 mile north, and about 1/2 mile east of Walter's check plot. You can go along the north end of Cecils and through the middle of the section and see it from both ends. Cecils is not marked at present but it is easy to see especially through the middle of his place from the south end. Several other farmers have check plots but these are easier to get to and see. Also on highway 60 just after you cross the draw going from Farwell to Bovina you will find a research plot on J. D. Kirkpatrick's place. This plot is marked and has several different rates of phosphate, nitrogen, and potash applied to small plots. These plots will all be harvested and weighed separate to determine the actual difference in yield.

To date there are insufficient signatures and cattle numbers represented on the petitions for Parmer County to be included in the type-II Brucellosis control area. It requires signatures of 75% of the people rendering cattle for taxes and must represent 51% of the cattle rendered. Those interested in Parmer County being included in this program should sign the petition at your earliest convenience. The following men have petitions that you can sign if you like, Frank Hinkson, Lazbuddie, John Gammon, Lazbuddie, W. H. Long, Friona, Pete Buske, Friona, Bruce Parr, Black, Jack McCracken, Bovina, and Lee Thompson in the Tax Assessor Collector Office.



THE BEST SECURITY IS SOIL SECURITY

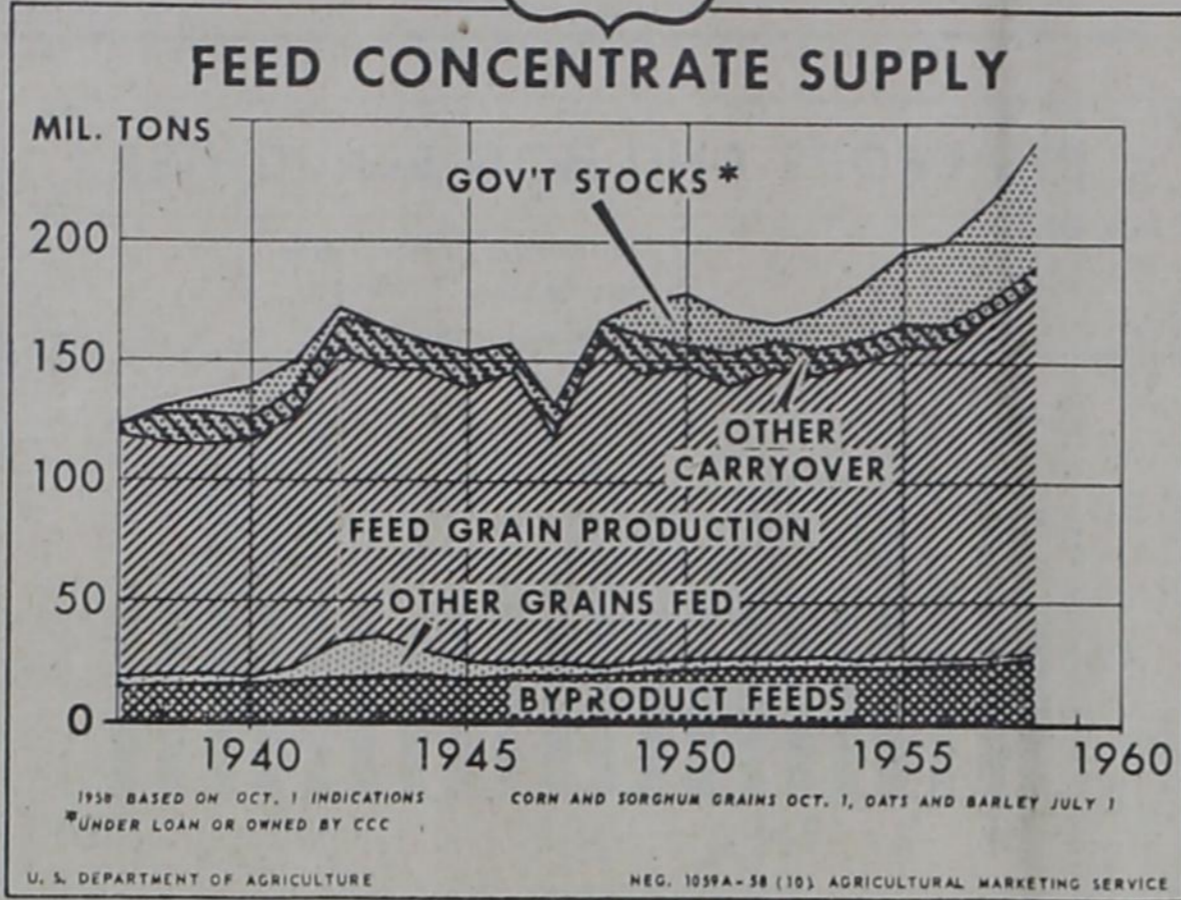
Travelers returning from foreign countries are advised by the U. S. Department of Agriculture not to attempt to bring into the United States plants, bulbs, fruits, meats, or any of a wide assortment of other prohibited agricultural products. Imports of agricultural products are regulated to prevent possible introduction into this country of destructive disease-producing agents and insect pests.

important is they offer one of the most dependable sources of summer grazing, and with proper management will provide a large volume of grazing permitting permanent pastures to be rested. Geo. McBee, extension pasture specialist, suggests that the local county agent be contacted for more information on summer pastures.

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Long Term -- Low Interest
Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona
Phone 8811

Summer temporary pastures are valuable for several reasons. Probably the most im-

NOW BOOKING for Immediate Delivery
Texas Hybrids
660 of Our Own Production and 610 and 620
POPULAR PRICES
Austin Cottonseed
Available at Parmer County Farm Supply or at Seed Farm Quonset on Hwy. 86 in Bovina
HARTZOG SEED FARMS
Rt. 1, Farwell VA5-2361



Feed concentrate supplies have increased sharply in the past 2 years following a more moderate increase during the period 1952-56. High yields per acre, especially in 1957 and 1958, have been a major influence in the increase in production and stocks. This year per acre yields of each of the four feed grains set new records. The big 1958 feed grain crop is expected to result in an increase of around 25 per cent in carryover stocks from the beginning to the close of the 1958-59 marketing year, the sharpest yearly increase since 1948-49.—The Feed Situation.

Total supplies of wheat for the year beginning July 1, 1958 are estimated at 2,340 million bushels, 14 per cent above the previous record of 1956-57. Supplies consist of the carryover of 881 million bushels, production of 1,449 million and an allowance for imports of about 10 million bushels. The 1958 crop is an all-time record and results from record high yields.

Domestic disappearance in 1958-59 is estimated at about 610 million bushels, not greatly different from recent years. Exports may total about 430 million bushels compared with 402 million in 1957-58.

The carryover of wheat at the end of the 1958-59 marketing year may be about 1,300 million bushels, about 420 million above July 1, 1958 and the largest in our history. A further increase may occur in 1959-60 since yields at the average of recent years would result in the production of more wheat than would be used in this country and exported.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

The Poage farm bill, according to Washington Correspondent Glen Martz, has not a single sponsor east of the Mississippi or south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Farm Bureau, in every state, opposes this same bill which would make the farmer's income dependent directly upon the whims of Congress each year, with very little if any initiative for the individual to better himself.

It seems that the American citizen hasn't much choice in the list of presidential candidates. It is very difficult to determine differences in their attitudes on Federal Aid to Education, Socialized Medicine, the Loyalty Oath for college students using federal funds for their education, or the Connally Amendment that retains the right of the United States to determine whether cases concerning citizens of this country should come under

American or United Nations Court jurisdiction.

In regard to the latter, UN World Court, when it is known that there could be many years when not a single representative from the United States would sit on the court, it makes you shudder to think of having a case come before it.

We Americans have become accustomed to the rights guaranteed us by the Constitution to such an extent that it is hard to believe that a candidate for the presidency would advocate placing those rights in the hands of people who have never considered the rights of the individual citizen of much importance.

If there has ever been a time when Christian Americans needed to demonstrate the "faith of their fathers" in the God of Creation, we believe it is now. We need to claim the promise that He made to his people that "Prayer Changes Things" (and People).

Donald Christian, vice president, still expresses his appreciation to the majority of you members who send in your dues when statements are received. He also urges those who are not members to look and

decide if they would not like to become members, too.

CONSIDER THIS: Whose hatred is covered by deceit, his wickedness shall be showed before the whole congregation. Proverbs 26:26

The percentage of pigs vaccinated for hog cholera is not adequate to prevent widespread losses in the event of an epidemic, warns Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian. There is no cure for cholera which is the most serious of all swine infections. Disease control depends upon prevention through vaccination, says Dr. Patterson.

Quebec is the only walled city in North America.

FOR SALE USED TIRES
For Plows And Trailers
See **BOVINA TIRE SERVICE**
AD 8-2801 Bovina

Seven Rural Accidents In County During April

Seven rural traffic accidents were investigated by the Highway Patrol service of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Parmer County during the month of April, according to Sergeant Roger W. Sosbee.

In making this announcement, the sergeant reported three property damages, three injuries, and one fatal accident. These wrecks caused a total property damage of \$5,030 with six persons injured and one

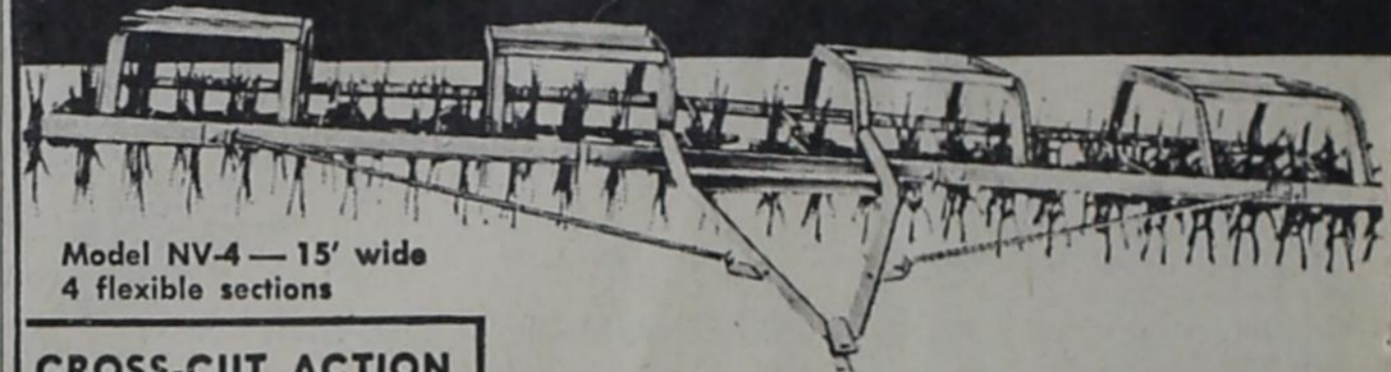
killed. This brings the total for the year in this county to three killed, 10 injured, and property damage of \$38,895.

"Every driver should remember that when he or she

takes a chance and violates a traffic law, they are also taking a chance with injury or death in a traffic accident for themselves, as well as the ones riding with them," says Sgt. Sosbee.

Visual Care Contact Lenses
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Faster, Cleaner Start for Your Crops with a WINPOWER ROTARY CULTIVATOR



Model NV-4 — 15' wide 4 flexible sections

CROSS-CUT ACTION KNOCKS OUT WEEDS

Better Cultivation Pays Off in Yields

The WINPOWER Rotary Cultivator is the best insurance toward a bigger safer harvest. The flexible sections, with off-set, cross-cut action knocks out weeds, breaks up crust and clods, and saves the moisture for growing crops.

End sections fold up. Coupling is adjustable for close turns. Hitches can be reversed for transport and crust breaking only. Construction is rugged, for years of trouble-free service.

Come in and see for yourself how this WINPOWER Rotary Cultivator will make money for you. It's the cultivating tool that gives your crops a faster, cleaner start to the biggest yields ever.



see the off-set, cross-cut tooth arrangement on the ring. That's the secret of better weeding and cultivation at high speeds. Note, too, the shape of each tooth that delivers the stroke directly on the point. Here is a cultivator that is engineered for better soil disturbance.

PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

Ph 2091

Friona

25 Years of Service to Rural Texans

The month of May marks the 25th anniversary of the greatest advancement in the history of rural America... electrification. It took a century from the invention of the electric motor... and a half century from the invention of the incandescent lamp... And when no one else would do it... rural people borrowed money and built their own electric systems. But the miracle was accomplished. Today the Electric Cooperatives are looking ahead to the next quarter century... staying ahead of the demand in rural areas... installing heavier lines and improved equipment to offer a steady, dependable, low cost electric service.

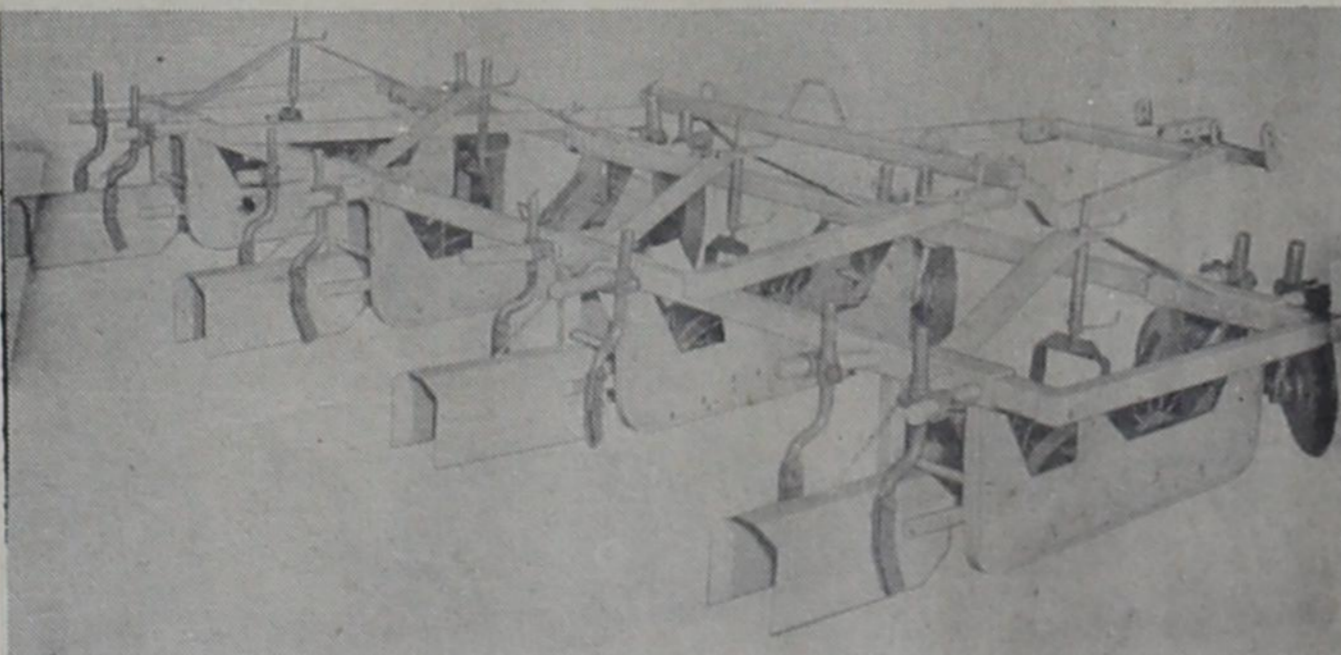
While they cannot look back... still in this Silver Jubilee year there is a prayer of Thanksgiving in the hearts of millions for the courage that struck a spark to burn the dark with the Light That Did Not Fail.



Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative

CrustMaster

Saves Up To **80%** Of Your Hoeing Costs



5 Operations In One!
Discs - Plows - Knives - Breaks Crust And Weeds The Row
See The Genuine Johnson Crustmaster

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