

BY HOP, JR.

TEXICO HIT BY EUNICE

Falter 57-31

Although it's not much of a consolation, Texico basketball fans are feeling a little better since Eunice, the team which eliminated the Wolverines from state tournament play went on to win the class B championship Saturday.

Eunice was a pre-tourney favorite and the only class B team in the tourney to have a previous state crown.

The Wolverines couldn't seem to relax in the opening half of the game and were outscored 32-10. They came back to outscore their opponents in the last half, although not enough for a comeback victory.

Eunice had racked up 6 points before the Wolverine's Ursel Doran with a jump shot from the center put Texico in the scoring column. Although the Wolverines trailed all the way, they managed to stay within reach of their opponents throughout the first quarter and were only three points behind with seconds remaining in the period. However a field basket by Smith of Eunice put the Cardinals ahead with a comfortable five-point margin at the end of the stanza.

The Wolverines fell to pieces in the second quarter and couldn't connect on any of their shots, scoring only two points on a long jump shot by Charles Stockton. They missed five free throw attempts in the period.

Eunice in the meantime was not idle, and scored 19 points on seven field baskets and five free shots.

After the halftime rest the Wolverines came back determined to make a better showing, and continually edged up on Eunice's lead, being only 10 points behind at one time, but ending the quarter with an 18 point deficit.

In the final eight minutes of the game Texico connected on four field goals and nine free shots for 17 points, but Eunice, not to be outdone, scored 17 points on seven field baskets and three free throws, leaving the score 57-39.

Leading the Wolverines in the scoring column were Wesley Ingram, senior center, and

Dwight Turner, sophomore guard, with eight points each. Don Johnson, senior guard, and Ursel Doran, senior forward, scored seven points each. Charles Stockton, experiencing a cold night after being high point man in the district tournament, scored four points.

Smith and Wilburn were leading scorers for the Cardinals with 21 and 19 points respectively.

On the starting lineup for the Wolverines at the tournament were Don Johnson, Wesley Ingram, Charles Stockton, Ursel

(Continued on last page)



HIGH IN THE AIR goes Dwight Turner (above) for a layup shot during the first half of play against Eunice Thursday night in Johnson Gym. Don Johnson, no. 13 of the Wolverines is coming down court on the fast break play.

Red Cross Drive Next Week

Farwell's annual Red Cross drive will be made Thursday and Friday of next week according to an announcement made by John Zahn, local Red Cross drive chairman.

A door to door canvas will be made next week, with members of the Farwell study club, assisted by the Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America from Farwell school doing the work.

Workers will wear Red Cross pins and carry cards for identification.

"Posters are being set out in business houses throughout the town to remind people of the drive," said Zahn.

"Persons living in rural areas who won't be contacted in the canvas, can mail their contributions to me in care of the Farwell post office," he added.

No goal has been set for this year's drive, however \$336.75 was raised last year.

Zahn stated "The benefits you can receive from the Red Cross are probably known by most people, however few know that a percentage of the funds raised in a county are retained in a county fund for disasters.

The Red Cross will also help in case a home is destroyed and the family has no shelter; or if a sickness keeps a person from work they will help them pay their bills.

"The Red Cross aid that most persons are familiar with is the help they provide in contacting someone in the service who is out of touch with friends or family," said Zahn.

"I feel that the Red Cross is a worth while organization, and urge persons to give generously when workers call at their homes," he concluded.

The days are really slipping by, and I hadn't quite realized what time of year it was getting to be until Monday, when I walked J. W. Crim from out-Lazbuddie way.

The Old Indian stopped by to make sure we won't miss out on the annual weather prediction he makes every March 22 at his farm home, just as the sun comes up.

I've gone back to the paper files for last year to bolster my memory, and my suspicions are confirmed. He predicted a dry year for 1959. Since last year was anything but dry, we figure he is going to have to talk pretty hard to get out of the spot he put himself in when he stuck out his neck last year.

However, he already has things figured out. He points out that there were some good rains in the spring all right, but that after May, it was dry as all get-out the rest of the season. So, I guess he's successfully ducked the issue.

Anyway, I sure plan to try to pin him down with something definite next week. No more of this back pedaling.

For several months now, I've been taking the Wall Street Journal. You'd be surprised how important it makes a fellow feel when his friends catch him reading it.

This has really given me a big boost psychologically. The next best thing to being important is to have other people THINK you are. Sometimes you can even fool yourself.

Now, when I began to read the Journal, I figured I'd be needing it to keep up with economic trends and sort of use it as a guidepost for the stocks and bonds that I was going to buy.

The little matter of a rapidly expanding family nipped my investment plans in the bud, though, and I find I have been speculating more on boys than on industrials. I think it would be hard to say which poses the greatest managerial challenge.

After my big investment program got clobbered, you'd think that I would give up reading the Journal--except just whenever other people are watching. I mean, But, actually, I have grown to enjoy the thing.

If you think that reading the Wall Street Journal is a stuffy experience, you ought to dig down into the drab grey pages and do a little bit of close inspecting. Check this lead on a recent front page story:

"How would you like your water fleas this evening?" says one spaceman to the other. "I think," replies the other voyager to Venus, "that I'll have file of water flea with, perhaps, a dash of garlic."

The above is a verbatim quote, so help me. It's the typical beginning style of a lot of "behind-the-scenes" stories that the Journal runs every issue. This particular one had to do with the notion among scientists that water fleas may be the solution to the problem of what to eat in space flight.

Incidentally, I can only recommend the Journal to you if you (1) truly appreciate this off-beat approach, or (2) have a lot more money than I do. The subscription price is \$24 a year.

.....

The Charleston, the boogie-woogie beat, and rock-and-roll come and go, but the old-fashioned whistle goes on forever. I guess that's one thing that payola or the hit parade will never change. Whistling is simply too much a mirror of the individual; no matter how you pucker, it all comes out the same.

I think whistling fits into a little musical category all its very own. It isn't singing and it isn't talking, and sometimes it certainly isn't musical. But it does serve a purpose.

Cooks, painters, carpenters, ditch diggers, and many crafts laborers have always amazed me with their affinity for the perpetual, almost aimless, working whistle.

I have sat in many a cafe, or paused on many a sidewalk, to listen to the plaintive notes of a workingman's melancholy whistle. They emitted from his pursed mouth as effortlessly as he turned the pancakes or spread the mortar.

There was a mystic harmony about his work and his whistling that couldn't quite be explained,

(Continued on last page)

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1960

NUMBER 24

THE STATE LINE

TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF FARMER COUNTY"

8 PAGES

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

SECTION 1

Lions Club Books Pancake Breakfasts

Texico-Farwell Lions, viewing a shrinking club purse and increasing needs for Club services, voted to reinstitute the traditional early-morning pancake breakfasts, starting next month.

Two breakfasts have been scheduled. The first is April 24 and the second May 8. Both are on Sunday, and both events will be in the Farwell school cafeteria.

Tuesday night, March 22, was picked as Lions ladies night. A special program and banquet will be enjoyed by clubbers and their ladies at Clovis. Lenton Pool heads a committee in charge of arrangements.

Monday night, members listened to Bob Ginsburg of Friona, who brought a short program on the National Guard. The visiting Lion is a captain in the NG.

He stressed the "one-army" concept of the modern day military, and explained why the National Guard is essential to this country's preparedness program. He also reviewed the history of the organization since

early periods in development of the United States.

MATT JESKO LEFT OFF

The Tribune last week inadvertently omitted the name of Matt Jesko as a candidate for a position on the county school board of trustees.

He has been nominated to succeed himself, and is unopposed.

Bang! Seven Hats In Ring At Once

All of a sudden Texico has a sure-nuff city election. Just a week ago it looked like a mere formality. Seven candidates have thrown their hats into the ring of local politics in just eight days.

Texico's city election will be April 5, and the deadline was Tuesday of this week (the 15th) at 5 p. m. About 4:15 Joe Helton

walked into the city hall and announced he will run for mayor. That capped a hectic week of filings and proved a photo-finish for the deadline to enter.

Helton will meet incumbent mayor J. H. Winegeart and W. D. Howard Sr., in the mayorality. Helton is completing two four-year terms as trustee on the city council, and Winegeart is winding up his two-year stretch

as mayor. Howard's name is new in Texico politics.

In the scramble for the trustee vacancy that will be left by Helton are Morgan Billington, Milton Henson, and Jess Richardson. Those three filed Tuesday, Friday, and Tuesday (of last week) respectively.

(Continued on last page)

To Organize Bowling Group

A City Bowling Association, to include Farwell, Texico and Bovina, will be organized Friday night.

Announcement of the organizational meeting was made this week by Partin Austin, co-owner of AA Lanes, bowling alley now under construction in Farwell.

The meeting will be in school

lunchroom at Farwell. All bowlers, as well as individuals interested in bowling, are invited to attend the meeting, Austin says.

Leagues will also be organized Friday night. Meeting time is 8 p. m.

Austin expects the new bowling alley to be open in about six weeks.

Pancake Supper Set At Church

Members of the Wesleyan Guild of Methodist Church have scheduled a pancake supper Friday night, March 25, as a money-raising event.

Pancakes will be ready for serving at 5 p. m., and everyone is invited to attend at the new church building. Bacon, pancakes, coffee and milk are on the menu.

Cost is 75¢ for adults and 50¢ for children.

Top-Notch Roadside Park A Possibility

Parmer County stands to gain a top-notch roadside park on Highway 70-84 if plans materialize.

This possibility came up for discussion at the commissioners court session Monday. The route of the 4-lane, divided highway between Farwell and the Bailey County line will circumvent the Lariat com-

munity. Where the improvements loop back into the "old" right-of-way west of the Lutheran Church, a 5 1/2-acre triangle is due to be sliced off from the Middleton estate farm.

The county and state are hoping that Wayne Middleton of Amarillo, administrator of the estate, will consent to sell the isolated tract so that it can be

made into a public park.

Cut off from the farm proper, the 5 1/2 acres won't be worth much as a separate farm unit, the county and state reason. The Lutheran Church has indicated a desire to purchase two acres of the tract, and the state says that this would probably work

(Continued on last page)

Junior Livestock Show Begins Friday Morning

Parmer County Junior Livestock Show will get underway officially Friday morning at 8 a. m. when the judging for the lamb show gets underway at the Friona Bus Barns.

The show, sponsored annually by the Friona Lions Club, has experienced about 50 percent increase in the numbers of boys and animals in the show over the 1959 show. A total of 193 animals are

slated to be exhibited at this, the largest show on record for the Lions' annual event.

Open to all members of any Parmer county FFA, 4-H or FHA organization, the show will have a total of 66 steers, 97 barrows and 30 lambs to be judged and sold at this year's show.

Bill Nichols, general superintendent of the show, says that this year the animals are in the

best shape ever for the show and that the Lions are expecting record crowds to be on hand for the events.

The swine judging will also be held Friday, beginning as soon as the youngsters return from a bus trip to the High School auditorium where they may attend special religious services being observed there as a part of Religious Emphasis Week in Friona.

The superintendent of this division, Flake Barber, says he hopes to have all the swine judged by 4 p. m.

Following the swine show, boys are urged to get their steers weighed in, in order that the cattle show can begin promptly at 8 a. m. Saturday morning.

Weighing in for the lamb and swine divisions will begin at 1 p. m. Saturday morning. Weighing in for the lamb and

swine divisions will begin at 1 p. m. Thursday afternoon.

Ellis Tatum of Black Community is in charge of the weighing in operations.

The sale of the animals is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Col. Bill Flippin and Jack Howell will be on hand Saturday afternoon to preside at the auction ring for these top animals in the county.

This sale last year totalled over \$19,000 for these youngsters who participated in the show.

In addition to Barber, swine superintendent, other superintendents of the show include Otho Whitefield, superintendent of the lamb division assisted by Doyle Cummings.

M. C. Osborn will be superintendent of the cattle division and his assistant will be Bob Zetsche.

Barber will be assisted by Danny Mac Bainum in the swine division.

Nichols is general superintendent of the show, assisted by Dave McReynolds.

George Jones, president of the Friona Lions Club will be in charge of show arrangements. (A list of the boys and girls over the county who will have stock entered in this show may be found in the Farm & Home Section of this issue.)



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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Moviedom And Newspapers

The motion picture industry has some very grave problems and we think that it is only a natural reaction for them to undertake vigorous action in an attempt to preserve their status as an entertainment industry. Motion pictures have the most glittering of all histories of American business. They are truly a part of the American way of life.

But the path which the industry is choosing to go as a means of bolstering its business is a sorry one, indeed. In recent years a trickle of celluloid releases which emphasize sex, violence and sadism has swelled to a veritable flood tide engulfing the industry as a whole. It is no longer possible for a person to be a regular movie goer and to consistently avoid paying admission to see a show which is morally offensive.

We have no access to any statistics to support our viewpoint. We are just using common sense. It seems to us that at least a part of the reason for the current aloofness of the public to so many theatre offerings is that ordinary folks are about fed up with being served an unending riotry of films which they are embarrassed to be caught going to see. We cannot compel ourselves to believe that so great a portion of the movie going public prefers this type of entertainment.

We lay the blame for this decadent situation at the threshold of the Hollywood producers, but we will also be among the first to admit that the studios are not the only ones who share in offending the public. No less an authority than J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has recently castigated newspapers for publishing vulgar and suggestive advertisements about movie offerings.

Hoover says, "Young people are literally bombarded with vulgar motion picture advertisements in some newspapers." His statement was carried in a January memorandum to law enforcement officials. Hoover says further, "Certain movies have too often made good on the provocative promises in the advertisements and profanity and rapacity are the main ingredients of more and more screen offerings."

Most newspapers have left their advertising columns unguarded to misuse by the motion picture industry. "Freedom of the press" is a jealously guarded rite, which newspapers extend to their advertisers. In many cases newspapers have been completely justified in assuming a "hands off" attitude on these grounds. However, newspapers have a responsibility to the public which they serve and in cases, such as this, when it becomes crystal clear that their columns are being used to the detriment of their readers, then they should exercise their legal authority to control the material which they accept for publication.

Like many other liberties, the liberty of free speech and expression is imperiled when it is abused.

\$300 Donated To Bath House Fund Saturday

Mrs. N. W. Peyton, president of the Texico Woman's Club, this week extends a special thanks to three local couples who donated \$300 to the bath house fund reducing the debt to \$700.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard donated \$100, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tharp \$100, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tharp \$100.

The project of paying for the local bath house was undertaken by the woman's club last spring.

OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter

BAPTIST NEWS

Rev. Leonard Watkins was guest speaker for evening services Sunday. He was enroute to Bakersfield, Calif., where he plans to do mission work.

Members of the WMU and Rev. Carl Coffey observed each day of last week except Wednesday as days of prayer for home missions. Mrs. Wayne Hardage, prayer chairman, directed the meetings. The theme "Behold" was used throughout the week.

Rev. Carl Coffey was guest speaker at Springlake Baptist Church Monday. He was accompanied to Springlake by Harold Carpenter.

Mrs. Jimmy McGuire was hostess for the monthly meeting of the Deborah Sunday School Class Monday night in her home. Mrs. Vernon Symcox presented the devotional entitled "What Jesus Said About Peace."

After the business meeting Mrs. McGuire served homemade banana nut ice cream and pops to Mesdames Thomas Young, Vernon Symcox, Harold Carpenter and Neil Stewart.

The April meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Loy Rigney and secret pals will be revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson were called to Oklahoma last week to be at the bedside of his mother who underwent surgery. They have returned home and report that his mother is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner and Jay and Mrs. Pennington and children from Cannon Air Force Base were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Shelbourne of Norton spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen and Gary of Norton visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrill Garner and Rene of Amarillo visited Saturday and Sunday in the Earl Routon home.

H. T. Edwards who was dismissed recently from the Parmer County Community Hospital is reported to be improving steadily.

Randy Hardage, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardage, is confined to his home with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haseloff and family spent the weekend in Vernon.

Fifth Annual PE Clinic Scheduled For ENMU

PORTALES (Special)--The Winter Olympics are over. A few dedicated Americans are now working on their conditioning, skills, and form in preparation for the really big Summer Olympics in Rome.

But while this is happening, American sports fans are busy with basketball tournaments, golf, tennis, baseball, track and field, and will pay little attention to these few who will represent our country in the Olympic games.

Throughout the United States, physical educators are trying to impress upon the public the need to know more about the Olympics -- apparatus, tumbling, swimming, diving, as well as track and field, a sport in which we have excelled. TV coverage of the Winter Olympics brought interest to an all-time high. Now, Eastern New Mexico and West Texas fans can get a look at some of the "other" events.

Where? In Portales, New Mexico, the home of Eastern New Mexico University.

Eastern will present its fifth annual physical education clinic Friday and Saturday (March 18-19) and on Friday night the Gym Circus, an event planned to orient the sports fan on physical education activity and to entertain him with top performers, will be presented in Greyhound gym.

Among the top performers scheduled to appear at the Gym Circus is Frank Bare, former Illinois university gymnast who was National All-Round champion in 1957. Bare is now gymnastics coach at New Mexico State.

Another top performer is Richie Munn, Amarillo, Munn, former University of Michigan athlete, is rated as the world's champion trampolinist. He was the Pan-American games champion last year.

A third champion will share the Friday night spotlight. He is Roger Council, Eastern New Mexico University instructor in swimming and diving. He is the present NAIA record holder for most points scored in diving; he is a former NCAA diving runnerup; is the Midwest diving champion; and Central AAU trampoline champion. He will appear in the Gym Circus with Eastern's popular trampoline group, "The Bounding Hounds."

Fans attending the "Circus" will also have the opportunity to see "youth in action." The Maverick Boys club from Amarillo, one of the best gymnastics clubs in the Southwest, will perform, as will groups from Tucumcari, Carlsbad, Clovis, Lovington, Farmington, and Gallup public schools. Included in this group is the famous Indian dancers, colorful group from Gallup high school. The Gym Circus will be at 8 p. m. Friday in Greyhound gym on Eastern's campus. Admission is 25 cents and Dr. Joseph Dickson, chairman of the Eastern division of health and physical education and sponsor of the Circus, extends an invitation to all sports fans to attend.

Daffynishion -- Unbreakable car -- A car without brakes.



MRS. MARTHA PURSELLEY

Mrs. Purselley's Funeral Read

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Rachell Purselley, 84, who died last Friday in Carlsbad, were conducted at 10 a. m.; Monday in the Rose Chapel of Roberts Funeral Home.

The Purselley family came to the Texico-Farwell area in 1918, and have lived here most of the time since. Mrs. Purselley died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Leckie, with whom she had lived for the past five months.

Survivors include three sons, C. B., Clovis; Orele, Graham; Garland, Welch; seven daughters, Mrs. Joe Purselley, Bell Gardens, Calif.; Mrs. Roger Grissom, Texico; Mrs. Riley Boss, Texico; Mrs. Lawson Williams, Clovis; Mrs. Myrtle Leckie, Carlsbad; Mrs. Clyde Massongil, Compton, Calif.; Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, Hobbs; 20 grandchildren, and 31 great-grandchildren.

Sons-in-law acted as pallbearers.

Dr. Golden Speaks At PTA Meeting

Dr. Floyd D. Golden, president of Eastern New Mexico University was featured speaker at the monthly PTA meeting in Farwell school auditorium Tuesday night.

In his speech, Dr. Golden gave a comparison of Russian and American education. He recently made a tour of the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Pool's second grade won the room count by having the most parents present. More than 100 persons attended the meeting.

During the business meeting, officers for the coming year were elected. They include Preston Martin, president; Vernon Symcox, first vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Blankenship, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Sheets, third vice-president; Mrs. Elmer Hargrove, secretary-treasurer;

Jack Williams, parliamentarian; Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser, membership; Mrs. Marilyn Edwards, publicity; and Mrs. Donald Christian, publications. Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria after the meeting.

Responding to a knock on the door, a housewife found a man standing apologetically before her. "I just ran over your cat," he said, "and I'd like to replace her." "Well, get busy," snapped the housewife. "There's a mouse in the pantry."

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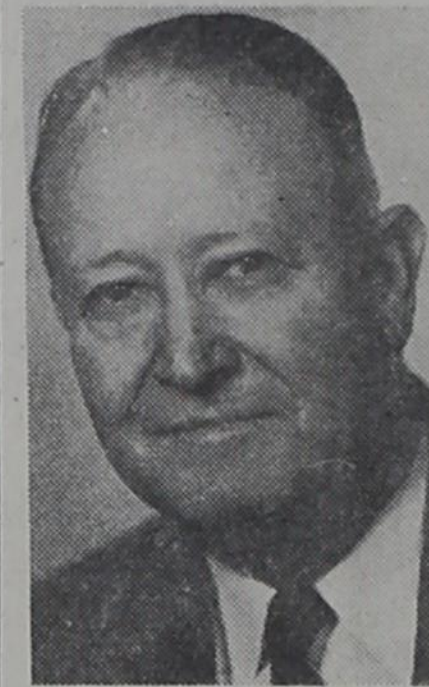
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DR. FLOYD GOLDEN

ENMU Band Taking 12th Annual Tour

Twelfth annual tour of the Eastern New Mexico University symphonic band will be concluded with a campus concert on Sunday.

High school students in Clovis and Tucumcari heard the band on Tuesday with Melrose and Fort Sumner high schools being on the schedule for Wednesday.

On today's schedule were stops in three Albuquerque high schools, Valley, Sandia and Highland, Santa Fe and Los Alamos are on the itinerary for Friday.

Student officers of the symphonic band are John McCuan, Texico, president; Jerry Trout, Carlsbad, vice president; Joe Ligon, Odessa, secretary; and Linda Lowe, Eunice, treasurer.

Doran Competes For Entrance To Air Academy

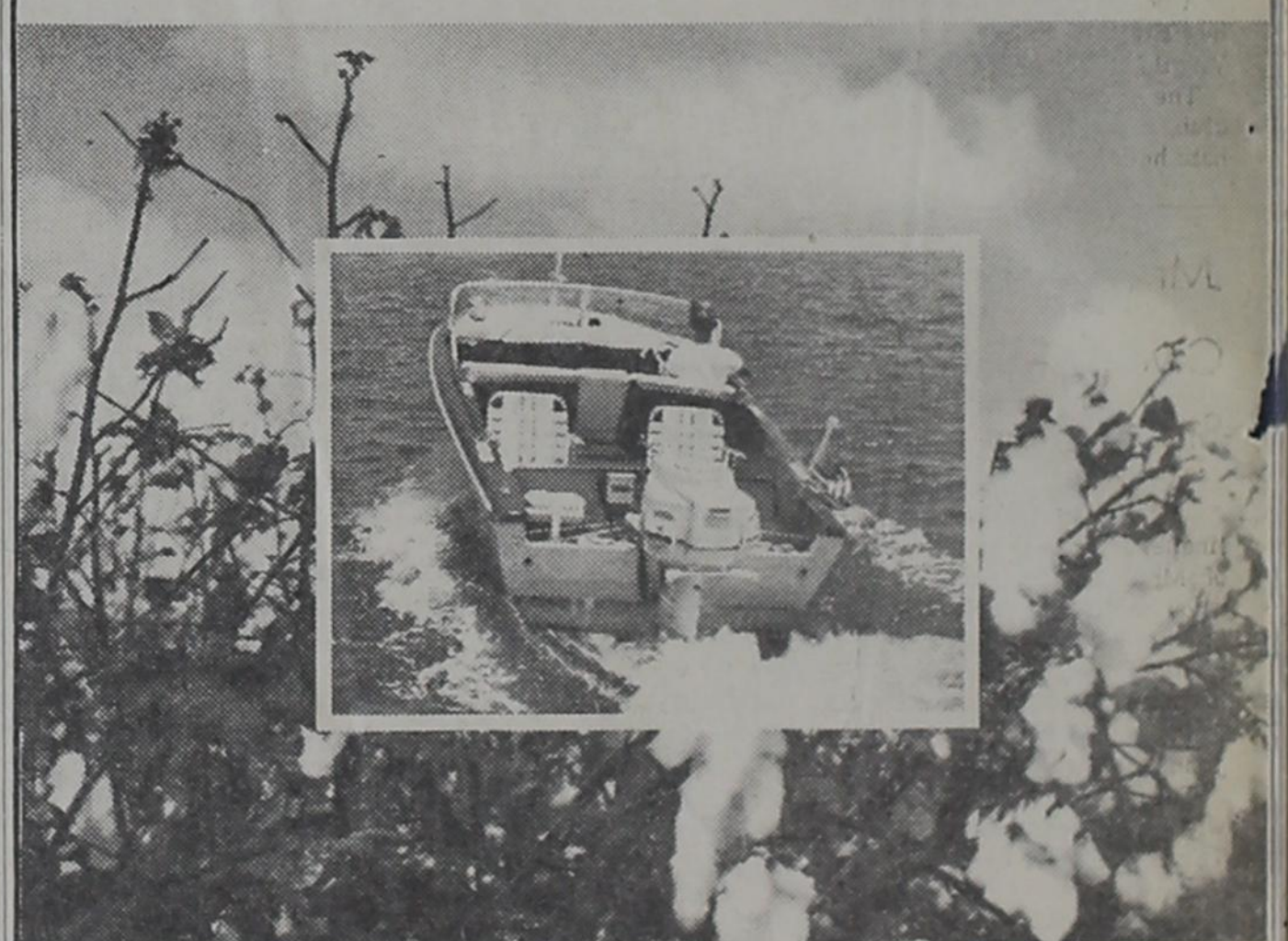
Ursel Doran, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Doran of Texico, was in Roswell Monday through Wednesday to take aptitude and physical examinations which will qualify him to enter the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Doran was one of 11 boys in the state to take the tests. He was appointed last year by representative Tom Morris. The boy who scores highest on the examinations will attend the air academy. Second high scorer will be named as alternate.

Walker Air Force Base in Roswell was area test center. Films on the air academy, mental aptitude tests, a two-part physical examination and a tour of the Roswell base were part of the items listed on the three-day schedule.

Saturday Doran took a CEEB test at ENMU in Portales along with several other boys who are seeking entrance to the various military schools throughout America.

Raise a motor boat in a cotton field?



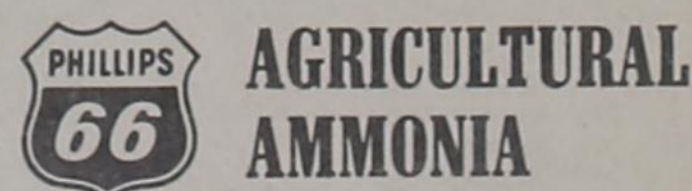
It's not fantastic! And here is why:

Phillips 66 Ammonia helped one Texas farmer realize an added net profit of \$54.32 on his cotton, after deducting the cost of ammonia. Seventy acres of cotton like this means over \$3800 extra profit... enough to buy a pretty classy boat and motor.

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| Yield Per Acre | 847 lbs. | 633 lbs. |
| Net Profit Per Acre | \$156.56 | \$102.24 |
| INCREASED PROFIT PER ACRE \$54.32 | | |

*Cotton at 2 1/2 lb. Example only. Results vary according to soil fertility, available moisture and cultural practices.



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Of Interest To THE WOMEN



ANNOUNCEMENT is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Mykell Jackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jackman, 1908 Axtell, Clovis, to Dudley Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Hughes of Farwell. An early April wedding is planned.

Oklahoma Lane HD Club Meets

"My Grandmother Doesn't Like Tea," was the theme of the opening exercise presented when members of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Clarence Johnson for a regular meeting Thursday.

Roll was called, with nine members, three visitors, and one new member being present.

During the business meeting a report was given that tile had been purchased for the kitchen and other rooms in the community building and that two 30-cup coffee makers had also been purchased.

A motion was made for members to make curtains for the community building at a drapery work shop which will be held in the courthouse on March 21-22.

The program "Children and Money Training," was given by Mesdames Rita Dollar and Jean Travis.

After the meeting adjourned Mrs. Johnson served refreshments to the group.

Style Show Successful

Mrs. N. W. Peyton, president of the Texico Woman's Club, termed their spring fashion show which was held Tuesday night in the Texico school auditorium as successful.

She gave special thanks to Fern's for furnishing the fashions, to Reiser Florist for the stage decorations and to others in the community who helped make the show a success.

Serving on the planning committee were Mesdames Joe Gill, Elmer Teel, and Paul Crooks. They were assisted by other woman's club members.

A beaded spring bag, donated by Fern's, was given Mrs. Virgil Harrison as a door prize. The show netted \$56 for the club, and will be used for the bath house fund.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Mentions

Sixty persons were present for Sunday morning worship services Sunday and heard Rev. J. R. Wood bring the message "Bearing The Cross of Christ."

The WSCS met Monday and started a new study on Luke. It is being led by Mesdames C. C. Christian and Melborn Jones. Those attending were Mesdames Lee Jones, George Lindop, J. R. Wood, George Douglas, John West, R. E. Blankenship and Merrell Rundell.

Tuesday Mesdames Lee Jones and Truman Kent left for Brownfield to attend the annual conference meeting.

WSCS Meets At Church Wednesday

Members of the WSCS of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church met in the Church parlor for a regular meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Teel, president, presided at the business meeting, during which time members voted to sponsor a kitchen shower.

Officers made their reports and \$90 was turned in to the treasurer. The money had been made by various activities the organization sponsored.

Those attending were Mesdames Elmer Teel, Bill Hardwick, J. A. Cox, Anne Overstreet, Albert Thomas, B. N. Graham, J. R. Thornton, Willie Williams, John Aldridge, W. N. Foster, W. T. Magness, E. C. Blair, A. D. Smith and G. W. Atchley.

Traveling teaches toleration

Hill-Hadley Vows Exchanged Friday

In a simple home ceremony Friday, March 11 at 6 p. m., Miss Patsy Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Portales, became the bride of Raymond Hadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley of Texico.

The single-ring ceremony was performed in the Hadley home by Rev. C. C. Morgan, pastor of the Texico Baptist Church.

For her wedding Miss Hill chose a soft blue sheath with a matching blue jacket. The short fitted jacket featured elbow length sleeves and a high rounding neckline.

She wore a tiny white hat and white gloves and carried a white Bible. Her other accessories were black. Her corsage of tiny white rose buds was tied with white ribbon.

Something old and borrowed was a pearl necklace, which belonged to her grandmother, and her dress was new and blue.

A reception was held in the Hadley home immediately after

the ceremony. Refreshments of cake and punch were served. After a short wedding trip to points in New Mexico the Hadleys are making their home on 2nd street in Farwell.

Mrs. Hadley is a sophomore at Texico High School and is planning to continue her education.

Her husband is a 1959 graduate of Texico and attended college at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces for one semester. He is now employed at Gifford Hill Western in Farwell. Hadley was one of Texico's outstanding athletes during high school.

Vogue Style Show To Be Held At Woman's Club

Members of the Texico Woman's Club will have their annual Vogue Sewing contest style show Monday when they have their monthly meeting.

Several contestants have entered the show which will be judged by Mrs. Jimmie Allman along with two other out-of-town judges.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mesdames Buck Doran, Grace Sanders, Rip Snodgrass and Ned Nuttall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pattie from Amarillo and Morris Bruns, Lubbock, visited their parents the Les Bruns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gleason and family visited friends and relatives in Anson over the weekend.

The O. E. McBride gin office near Lazbuddie was robbed Saturday night. Among things missing were a radio, television set, calculator, typewriter, electric clock and a coffee maker.

The West Plains garden club met in the home of Mrs. Jim Pruitt Friday. The study was on pruning. Friday's meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Edmund Kitten.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hall are in Ft. Worth for a visit with their son and family, The James Halls.

The Toots Halls visited Sunday with Mrs. Hall's mother Mrs. Couch in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesley and children were Sunday visitors in the Glen Lesley home near Farwell.

Clyde Monk and daughter Linda and Jess Pendergrass attended the funeral of Barbara McDonald in Hale Center last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson attended funeral services for Mrs. Zoola Bamberg in Littlefield Sunday.

Benny Watson visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bass in Muleshoe Sunday. Monday the Bases celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Clyde Monk has been in the Friona Community Hospital for several days as a medical patient.

Mrs. E. L. Vaughn and Margaret Ann Mason are medical patients in the Muleshoe Clinic this week.

Jimmie Harvey, son of the James Harveys, was dismissed from the West Plains Hospital Wednesday.

G. H. Gallman is a medical

patient in the West Plains hospital this week.

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

PTA HAS FASHION SHOW

Members of the Lazbuddie PTA enjoyed a style show "Mother Hubbard Goes Modern," when they met for their last regular meeting.

Girls modeling were Wanda Bean, Coretta Watkins, Judy Brown, Sharon Parhams, Kay Burleson, Janice Darling, Penny Grusenford, Eva Dean Ivy, Beverley Smith and Donna Redwine. Glenda Robinson served as announcer.

WMU MEETING HELD MONDAY

Members of the WMU met Monday evening with twelve members present.

The group finished their study on "Reaching Rural Churches" and concluded the meeting with the showing of a film.

Those attending were Mesdames Lena Menefee, May Green, Weldon Slatyon, Carrie Withroe, Ann Cargile, Bill Curry, Jimmy Ivy, John Agee, Luther Ham, Ira Wimberley and Wesley Barnes.

LAZBUDDIE BIRTHDAYS

Those having birthdays this week are Sidney Bond, March 12; Gaylon Beavers, March 14; Maxene Steinbock, March 16; Kenneth Hall, March 17; Gearldene Broadhurst, March 17; and Jerry Don Glover, March 18.

FARMER'S UNION HAS MEETING

The Farmers' Union had a called meeting Saturday night. During the business meeting Melvin Treider was elected vice president to fill a vacancy left when J. R. Harris moved to New Mexico.

Certificates were passed out to stockholders and a report was given by those who attended the meeting held in Washington D. C. recently.

Entertainment was provided by local talent and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haskins visited the W. T. Timms family in Lockney Sunday. The George Haskins Jr., family from Muleshoe accompanied them on the trip.

The C. H. Needham family from Amarillo were guests in the Davis Gulley home over the weekend.

Mrs. Coffey To Give Program At Study Club Meet

"Juvenile Crime and Delinquency," will be the theme of Mrs. Claude Coffey's talk when members of the Farwell Study Club meet for their monthly meeting Monday night.

A short garden talk on "Spring Bulbs" will be given by Mrs. John Aldridge.

Theme for the meeting which will be in the home of Mrs. Jim Terrell is "Have Pushed Up Pygmy Shoots of Green." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Edith Blair and Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott.

Novelty Yard Apron Protects Knees



It won't be long until the bright sunshine will beckon you outdoors to work in the yard or garden. Don this pretty and practical cover-up for your pedal pushers and you'll be able to work in comfort. This novelty apron can be made easily and inexpensively from cotton bags used for packaging feed, flour, and other staple products. Using a standard pattern for pedal pushers, you may cut apron from a 100-lb. osnaburg cotton sack. Make rectangular knee pads, quilted for added protection, from print bag fabric. Add a waistband which ties in the back and elastic bands to hold the knee pads.

flatter you from head to toe. They're easy to slip into and come in easy care cotton.

A new way to look pretty in the morning: full-length "morning dresses" designed to

It's easy to change your curtains with the seasons if you make reversible cafes. Use a cool-looking cotton print for summer, and on the other side a deep solid-colored fabric that will give warmth to a room in winter.

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NEW, "ROLL-ON" WAY TO PLANT FLOWER SEEDS
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Four Season Hand & Body
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REG. \$2 SIZE **98¢**
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Little Girls Perfume & Necklace Sets **\$1.00**
New Shipment WHAT-NOTS **29¢ And 79¢**

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JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

We hope you visited the schools at least one day during Public Schools week. We always like to visit the schools, and now that we have a first-grader, we enjoy our brief visits even more. We begin thinking of our school days, and realize that the first grade in which Ronny is enrolled is just as awe-inspiring as a few years back when we began our book-learning.

We remember those horrid long stockings, though we really didn't have to wear them too much, we're sure. Today the little girls wear brightly colored nylon tights.

We still think our older brother was a little too bossy that first year, and he would probably agree now. The horse that we rode 2 1/2 miles to school those first weeks, actually belonged to the brother. The animal was a gift to him from our grandfather. We were never allowed to forget that we were strictly a passenger—and a behind-the-saddle one at that.

Every morning, we climbed to the rear seat on old Smoky with our books tied in a cotton flour sack, the brother took the reins and off we'd go with the warning "If you don't do as I say, you can walk." We never had too, although we thought we came close at times.

Possibly the nearest we came to this fate was the day we failed to hold our legs straight out and nudged the jittery animal in the flank. The next moment we were sitting flat on the ground and the brother was having a laugh after he realized we weren't hurt.

It was a miserable daily ride and didn't last long. We had school buses very soon, if our memory is correct.

Actually we fared pretty well. We have no after affects from this experience and we are truly pretty good friends with the brother.

As election time draws nearer, we are reminded that unless good citizens take offices, bad citizens will.

We like this one too—if nature didn't make us perfect, she did the next best thing. She made us blind to our faults.

Social Scheduled Friday At Church

The young adult Sunday school class of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church will have a social party in the fellowship hall Friday night at 8.

Refreshments will be served and a nursery provided. Everyone is welcome.

"Pink And Blue" Shower Given For Mrs. Pike

A "pink and blue" shower in the home of Mrs. Sterlyn Billington Monday honored Mrs. Larry Pike, the former Gwendolyn Potts of Farwell.

Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Sterlyn Billington, Glenn McDorman, Loyd Rounton, L. L. Norton, W. N. Foster and Misses Martha Blair, Katherine Billington, Jo Potts and Carolyn Watts.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a miniature baby basket holding a baby. Tiny animal crackers were placed around the arrangement in standing positions.

Mrs. Pike, her mother and her husband's mother were presented unique corsages by the hostesses. One was a tiny comb and brush set, another was a pair of baby sox, and the other a

baby rattle. Each was tied with pastel ribbon. Dainty cookies and floating punch were served. Tiny diapers were used for mint and nut cups. Shower napkins picturing a baby holding a rattle and inscribed with the word "baby" were used.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Clay Henson, Carl Davis, Raymond Martin, Bruce Blair, Carrie Hardage, Gene Hardage, Bonnie Harlin, James McDorman, Gerald Curtis, Ann Smith, H. T. Edwards, Loyd Stephens, Roy Sheriff, Jack Williams, A. N. Walls, Virgil Schell, Jo Anne Burk, Windbourn Hardage, C. Roark, Janice Cain, Judy Murray, Gloria Hutchins, Julia Symcox, G. T. Watkins, Golma Hubbell, Beverly Obenshain and Dorothy Hubbell.

Also Mesdames Mitchell Walls, Lois Smith, Walter Hardage, Earl Rounton, Willie Hardage, Dale McCuan, Dixie Jesko, Elizabeth Turner, Grace Snider, Wilma Liner, C. S. Pike, Herbert Potts and Misses Joan Hubbell, Joan Potts, Karen Schell, Judy Harrington, Judy Jesko and Carolyn Rounton.

Capitol City Variety sent a gift.

ESA Meets In Helton Home

Members of the Theta Rho Chapter of ESA met in the home of Mrs. Joe Helton in Texico Monday night.

During the business meeting members discussed the state convention which will be held in Gallup on April 22-23-24, and also voted to change the date of their installation and jewel pin ceremony to April 18. Members' husband will be guests for the occasion.

Following the meeting Mrs. Helton served pineapple ice box dessert and coffee.

Those attending were Mesdames John Getz, Bill Prince, Ted Magness, Don Williams, Mitz Walling, Bill Glenn, Frank Pritchett, Gilbert Watkins, W. H. Graham Jr., Bert Williams, Wilma Liner, Joe Helton, Nadine Rundell, Irene Jones and Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott.

Bill Walshes Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walsh of Winsor, Conn., welcomed the birth of a daughter in a Hartford hospital on March 7. The little girl weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces at birth and was named Sherilyn Denise. Mrs. Walsh is the former Melba Doshier of Texico.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Doshier of Texico and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Walsh of Winsor, Conn.

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

County Agent Says Fertilize

In spite of the lateness of the season, wheat farmers would do well to go ahead with their ordinary "winter" fertilizer

application, County Agent Joe Jones suggests this week.

"Cold weather has held wheat back to the point that it will still be all right to put on fertilizer and get a lot of benefit," he says, but he cautioned against any delay, fertilizer is usually put on in February. "As soon as warm weather does come, that wheat is going to really start growing," he points out, "and we sure want to get the fertilizer on before the plants start to joint."

The county agent says many farmers don't think they're ready to begin irrigating yet, after plentiful moisture through the winter. Jones says they can well consider top dressing. "It will be early enough to be beneficial."

The agent points out that he is talking about nitrogen fertilizers--not phosphate--that are obtainable in either dry, liquid, or gas form.

Jones says prospects for the wheat crop are excellent. He admits development is late, but with such a good reserve of moisture in the soil, he believes the crop will be "up and running" whenever the sun begins to shine again.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING MARCH 12, 1960 at the County Clerk's Office, Parmer County:

W.D., Wendell Cox, Jesse A. May, SE/4 Sec. 13, T10S, R2E
D.T., James Ensor, Production Credit Association, NW/4 Sec. 15, T15S, R2E

D.T., Finis Kimbrough, Prudential Ins. Co., N/2 & SW/4 Sec. 23 D & K

W.D., Julius Ray Scott, Vera Smith, W70' Lots 7, 8, 9 Blk. 70, Friona

D.T., Earl B. Peterson, R.B. Chesser, SW/4 Sec. 12, T11S, R3E

W.D., G. F. Trimble, Loyce Marie Levins, et vir, S/160 a. Sec. 14, T7S, R2E

W.D., John W. Herrington, John Aldridge, et al, Lots 27 & 28, Blk. 32, Farwell

W.D., John Aldridge, et al, Leon C. Meeks, Lots 27, 28, 29 & 30, Blk. 32, Farwell

D.T., Leon C. Meeks, F. F. S. & L. Assn., Lots 27, 28, 29 & 30, Blk. 32, Farwell

D.T., Dalton D. Mimms, et al, Federal Land Bank, N/240 a. of W/2 Sec. 10, D&K

W.D., J. T. Turner, David E. Turner, N/2 Sec. 6, T1N, R1E

D.T., Douglas Giles, et al, Travelers Ins. Company, E/2 Sec. 16, Harding

Ab. of Judg., Mills Factor Corp., Louis A. Marot-- W.D., Elroy Wilson, Marie Cox, et vir, Lots 9 & 10, Blk. 9, M&F, Friona

MML, Claude Coffey, Gifford-Hill-Western, Inc., Lots 1, 2 & 3, Sec. 29; Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 Sec. 21; T9S, R1E

MML, M. R. Ricks, et al, Gifford-Hill-Western, Inc., SE/4 Sec. 8, Blk. A, Rhea

W.D., C. W. Dixon, Deon Aw-trey, SW/4 Sec. 27 & part Sec. 34, T1N, R4E

D.T., Deon Aw-trey, C. W. Dixon, SW/4 Sec. 27 & part Sec. 34, T1N, R4E

Record Number Enters Junior Stock Show

A record number of Parmer county youngsters will exhibit animals at the annual Parmer County Junior Livestock Show this weekend at Friona.

A total of 97 barrows, 66 steers and 30 lambs will be on exhibition according to entry fees received by Bill Nichols, general superintendent of the show this week.

A list of the youngsters participating in the show are as follows:

BARROWS

Friona 4-H: Ricky Don Coon, Jay Potts, Richard White, Donnie Gibson.

Farwell 4-H: Bruce Billingsley, Mike Robertson.
Lazbuddie 4-H: Bobby Gleason, Timmy Foster, Ronald May-

field.

Lazbuddie FFA: Paul Wilbanks, Jimmy Broadhurst, Jimmy Seaton, Dicky Chitwood, David Koelzer, Don Smith, Don Watson, David Tarter, Calvin Mason, Tom Ketchum, Jerry Weaver, Eugene Houston, Roy Miller.

Farwell 4-H: Jim Morton.
Farwell FFA: Charles Roberts, Dickie Gerles, Donald Dale.

Bovina FFA: Jerry Rigdon, Don Caldwell, Don Cumpston, Mac Glasscock, Ben Rejino Jr., Buddy Turner, David Lawless, Dean Wines, Donnie Young.

Friona FFA: E. C. Wilson, Connie Ray, Larry Potts, Max Reeve, Larry Hough, Billy Scales, Roger Gee, Charles Love, Jimmy Schilling, Keith

Blackburn, Luther Metcalf, Tommie Scales, Jimmy Stokes, Leslie Curry, Jim Roy Wells, Lee Gibson, Larry Drake, Charles Ray, Craig Coon, John Miller, Robert Houlette, Tom Gee, Bill Loafman, Teddy White, Butch Barker, Carol Bennett, Tommy Tatum, Charles Frye.

STEERS

Friona 4-H: Eddie Wood, Tommy Tatum, Keith Black, Danny Black, Greg Jarrell, Kim Buske, Charles Shulk, Jan Wells, Rex Wells, Dennis Howell, Darla Howell, Tex Phipps, Lynn Phipps, David Lowrie, Ricky Don Coon, James Sides, Jesse Shirley, Dennis Fallwell, Eldon Long.

Lazbuddie 4-H: Richard Chitwood, Buddy Embry, Bobby Redwine, Steven Young, Mike Hinkson, Joe Brian Jennings, Joe Tarter, Darrell Jennings.

Bovina FFA: Conley Woltmon, John Sikes Jr., Wyndol Davies, Bobby Ellison, Jimmie Wright, Olen Johnston, Jerry Wright.

Friona FFA: Carl Osborn, Charles Myers, Charles Bass, Larry Potts, Duane Phipps, Phil Phipps, Ronnie Wood, Don Clements, Craig Coon, Tom Gee, Mike Ellis, Carol Bennett, Marion Anderson, Johnny Miller, Jim Roy Wells.

SHEEP

Lazbuddie FFA: Don Smith, James Brown, Glendale King, Carroll Redwine.

Lazbuddie 4-H: Gary Mack Brown, John & Mike Ward, Richard Gordon, Pat Chitwood, Darrell Mason.

Friona 4-H: Janie Lane.
Farwell 4-H: Rodney Scales.
Bovina FFA: Pat O'Brian.
Friona FFA: Jim Greenon,

Freddie Beatty, Maynard Green, Fred Ferguson, Earl Crow.

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| TOTAL ENTRIES IN SHOW | |
| Steers | 66 |
| Barrows | 97 |
| Lambs | 30 |

TOTAL 193

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Did you know that if a farmer gave 1.37 pounds of chicken (equivalent to one pound ready to cook) to the processor, the chicken would still cost the housewife 20 cents in the retail store? The farm value is 22.3 cents--the marketing cost, 20 cents. But remember that the processor pays a good portion (as does the farmer,) of his take in various taxes.

The National Cotton Council, Cotton Ginners Association, Plains Cotton Growers and other farm groups met in conjunction with Farm Bureau in Lubbock last Wednesday morning. Purpose of the meeting was to initiate a continuing program of public information similar to the above illustration to let the consumer know that the farmer doesn't get all the money the consumer pays for his products. It is important that the consumer, particularly the city consumer, know these facts. The public information program is a farmer's program, and not that of any particular organization, although the organizations will lend their assistance in getting the facts to the public. Herman Gerles, PCFB president and yours truly were at the Lubbock meeting.

If you want to contribute to the kitty in the Farm Bureau Office to be used in premium stock purchases Saturday, your contribution will be welcomed. The directors and officers kicked in \$63 the night they decided the project would be good

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

W E D R I L L I N G

Parmer County Pump Company -Friona-



A 4-H WEEK DISPLAY was set up by members of the Lazbuddie 4-H Club in the window of the Lazbuddie Store. Various projects the members have completed are exhibited in the display.

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THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

If you are faced with the problem of "what to do with egg yellows when only the whites are used in cake making or something on that order, you will probably be interested in the following paragraph.

Egg yellows can be very satisfactorily boiled if they are carefully placed in a pan of rapidly boiling water. After being hard cooked they can be used in salads, to stuff celery or as filling for party sandwiches.

Mexican food is becoming more and more popular with persons of every age. If good recipes are used and care is taken to follow them exactly, it isn't really difficult to prepare.

In a recent issue of The Farmer-Stockman the following recipes were printed. Tortillas are the foundation for most south-of-the-border dishes.

TORTILLAS

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups special corn flour (made purposely for tortillas and tamales) or use
- 1 1/2 cups corn meal mixed with 1 cup white flour
- 3 tablespoons shortening

Mix ingredients well, then add enough boiling water to make a stiff paste. Pat and roll out into very thin round cakes about 8 inches in diameter. Bake on a griddle or fry until crisp in deep fat.

FRIJOLETS MACHADOS

(Mashed Fried Beans)
Mash cooked pinto beans and fry in fat until they are cooked through and through. Use about 1/2 to 3/4 cups fat to each 2 cups drained mashed beans. Bacon drippings are excellent. Stir constantly. Beans take on a slightly grayish color and absorb all of the fat. Excellent for left over beans.

CHALUPAS

Fry whole tortillas in deep fat until they are crisp. Drain

Schlabs Draw Mention In Farm Journal Article

Edmund, Charles, and Raymond Schlab, Parmer County, Tex., are some of the Southwestern farmers quoted in Farm Journal's March issue about the increasing change-over from the standard 40-inch "walking plow" row to narrower rows.

The Schlabs space eight unit-planters on a four-row tool bar to plant four pairs of 14-inch rows with 26 inches between pairs. On the lister beams,

well and spread with fried beans. Cover with salad mix; finely stripped lettuce, slivered onions, tomatoes and green pepper and top with grated cheese.

TOASTADOS

Cut tortillas into 3 cornered wedges and fry in deep fat until crisp. Drain well. Serve as bread or crackers with dips and salads (especially Guacamole salad.)

The words chalupa and tastado are closely related. They refer to the toasted tortilla. Many Mexicans refer to the big open-faced type sandwich as "chalupas." They are eaten with the hand, as are tacos.

ENCHILADAS MEXICAN

- 12 tortillas
- 2 cups grated cheese
- 1 large onion
- 2 cups chili sauce

Make chili sauce from 2 tablespoons fat, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons chili powder (or chili peppers, if available), 2 cups boiling water (or half water and half tomato juice). Add oregano and chopped garlic for extra zip. Heat fat, blend in flour, and cook until slightly thickened. Keep hot for dipping tortillas.

When referring to "chilies" the Mexican usually means fresh, green hot peppers but you also may use dried ones or sweet pepper. To prepare them, wash the pods, remove stems, seeds and white veins. Cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Outside skins may be removed from pods by pressing through a food mill.

Dip tortillas in hot chili sauce and place two tablespoons grated cheese and 3/4 tablespoon chopped onion in the center. Roll as a jelly roll and place in a baking dish.

Cover with remaining chili sauce, sprinkle with cheese and onion and bake uncovered in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for ten minutes or until cheese is melted. Serves 6.

When dipping tortillas in hot chili sauce to make enchiladas, leave them in only a brief time or they will fall apart.

Onions taste better if sliced thin and lengthwise down the onion instead of across to cut into little square pieces or chips--saves juice.

Use both sharp and mild cheese in enchiladas.

ahead of the planter openers, they use a 14-inch solid sweep with the inside corners cut off two inches to let trash go through.

To keep down weeds, the Schlabs first rotary hoe the sorghum two or three times. Then, with a rear-mounted cultivator, they run one 60 or 8-inch sweep between the 14-inch rows and regular sweeps in the 26-inch middles.

General results: 10% to 20% more grain sorghum and up to five bushels more soybeans per acre, says the magazine's reporter, Charles E. Ball.

When a rogue kisses you, count your teeth

--Hebrew

COUNTY 4 H NEWS

FARWELL JR 4-H

Richard Trantham led the 4-H pledge when members of Farwell junior 4-H club met for their regular meeting recently.

A demonstration on safety when refueling a tractor was given by Larry Gregory and Mike Robertson. Murray Cox gave a demonstration on gun safety and using good judgment when hunting.

A discussion on the tractor maintenance day and demonstration day was held before the meeting adjourned.

FARWELL SR 4-H

Members of Farwell senior 4-H club met recently. Roy

Donaldson, president, presided. A discussion on the Parmer County Fat Stock Show was held, and a new secretary elected during the business meeting. A demonstration day and tractor

maintenance day were also discussed.

A favorite theory is a possession for life

--Hazlitt

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

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What Should A Farmer Pay For Delinting Cottonseeds ?

\$20 - \$35 - \$50 per ton ?

Five years ago when our delinting plant was built, we had only the saw delinting process. This was the safest method known and the most reasonable in price; only \$20 per ton for cleaning, delinting, treating and sacking. Now five years later, the price remains the same for this process and we haven't ruined a seed yet. We were skeptical of any other method of delinting seed due to the number of complaints farmers had about ruining seed delinted by any other process.

The complaints still exist. Two years ago, we investigated a new process of acid delinting seed known as the "wet acid" process. At that time there was one other wet acid plant on the Plains, but several plants of this type in the El Paso Valley. The machine used in the "wet acid" process was patented and we obtained a franchise for one of these machines.

The advantage to the farmer in having acid delinted using the "wet acid" process is that the method is safe. Why, over similar processes? Because the seed stay in contact with the acid for only a minute or so and then they are washed with

enough water whereby there is no trace of acid left. The sacks will not show up with holes. The disadvantage is that the price is ordinarily about \$15 per ton higher than the "dry acid" or "gas" method. Ours, the "wet acid" process, is a continuous process. The seed are not run in batches and we use several times as much acid in the delinting process.

We have a gravity table which floats out most of the light seed that do not germinate, anyhow. In our two years of operation, we haven't had one complaint about ruining seed or that the sacks were eaten up by excess acid.

More of the certified seed growers are switching to the "wet acid" process each year. There are several "wet acid" plants on the Plains now. Their price is like ours. None have had complaints and not one has ever had to replace a farmer's seed. The \$15 per ton difference amounts to about 20 cents per acre more.

We are in a position to either "saw" delint or "wet acid" delint your seed anytime. For an appointment call Hub 2705 or bring them here.

Hub Delinting Co.

"We Haven't Ruined A Seed Yet"

9 Miles South of Friona
Phone Hub 2705



Because.....

- 1 **SUPERB YIELD POWER**
In test after test for several years, DeKalb has shown great yielding ability.
- 2 **STRONG, UPRIGHT STALKS**
You'll appreciate this feature plenty when you're combining your fields.
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This feature means easy harvesting and clean, field-ripened grain for storage.

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HOW YOUR NEIGHBORS LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

says MRS. JOE BOB BILLMAN, TAHOKA, TEXAS

Mrs. Billman, an accomplished organist, in addition to owning and operating a floral shop, is president of the Ladies' Golf Association of the T-Bar Country Club. She is also the proud mother of a fine, 10-year-old son. Because her dryer permits her to master her laundry time, she finds she has time for her son, her husband and her hobbies.

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POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Parmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative Dist.:

Jesse Osborn (Re-Election)
Bill Shelby

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, Court of Civil Appeals
James G. Denton
Jesse Owens

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY of the 154th Judicial DIST.:

Bill Sheehan (Re-Election)
Jack Young

FOR SHERIFF of Parmer County:
Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR of Parmer County:
Lee Thompson (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Parmer County:
Hurschel Harding (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:
Wesley Hardesty
E. G. Phipps (Re-Election)
Tom Lewellen

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:
Guy Cox
J. H. McDonald (Re-Election)

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- 1957 FORD Custom 300 fordor with radio, heater and overdrive . . . \$995
- 1957 FORD Fairlane 500 fordor with radio, heater, Fordomatic drive, new tires . . . \$1095.00
- 1957 CHEVY Bel Air V8 fordor with radio, heater, air conditioning, power brakes and steering only . . . \$1195.00
- 1957 CHEVY Bel Air V8 fordor with radio, heater, air conditioning only . . . \$1250.00
- 1955 FORD fordor V8 with radio, heater, overdrive . . . \$650.00
- 1955 FORD Victoria with radio, heater, overdrive . . . \$750.00
- 1955 PLYMOUTH V8 Belvedere fordor with radio, heater . . . \$550.00
- 1955 PLYMOUTH Savoy fordor with radio, heater, overdrive . . . \$495.00
- 1952 OLDS 98 fordor hydramatic drive, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater . . . \$325.00
- 1956 OLDS 88 Holiday coupe with radio, heater, air conditioning and new tires . . . \$895.00
- 1956 OLDS 88 fordor with radio, heater . . . \$850.00
- 1955 OLDS 98 fordor with radio, heater, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering . . . \$895.

- 1955 OLDS 98 fordor with radio, heater, power brakes, power steering only . . . \$850.00
- 1955 OLDS 88 fordor with radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, electric seat . . . \$850.00
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- 1957 IHC 1/2 ton pickup 3-speed, heater, trailer hitch . . . \$1100.00
- 1956 IHC 1/2 ton pickup 4-speed, heater, trailer hitch . . . \$750.00
- 1953 FORD 2 ton with 2 speed axle 8:25x20 tires, 16 ft grain bed, hoist . . . \$1200.00
- 1954 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup 4-speed, heater, trailer hitch . . . \$500.00
- 1947 CHEVY 2 ton truck, 2 speed 8:25x20 tires; 13 ft. 6 inch grain bed . . . \$700.00
- 1947 DODGE 2 ton 5 speed transmission, 8:25x20 tires 16 foot grain bed . . . \$700.00

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FRIONA

Livestock Feeding Returning



CLARENCE WORLEY

Farmers in the High Plains area are turning more and more to livestock feeding, according to Clarence Worley of Worley Mills in Clovis. (Worley has elevators in Farwell and Pleasant Hill.)

Because of the tremendous business the company does, Worley is in a position to know how the trend of farming and feeding of livestock goes.

"Hogs are coming back," he says. Worley feels that in this area farmers are going back to feeding as they have in the past.

"Farmers are going to market more grain to livestock.

"We find that ranchers are feeding more," he indicated was another trend.

Reports by a grain and feed dealers association shows that increases among almost all meat animals had occurred.

Cattle, sheep and hogs were recorded as the largest group in gain. The report indicates this was due to high animal reproduction and to more farmers starting to feed.

ing Specialist F. Z. Beanblossom, of the A&M Extension Service, who says there are many such false impressions about egg quality among consumers and egg handlers.

Here are some other false ideas on egg quality along with Beanblossom's comments on each:

* Poor quality feed will result in low quality eggs . . . Actually, if the feed does not contain enough of the essential food elements the hen will lay fewer eggs, or even quit laying.

* Eggs with dark yolk color are more nutritious . . . Yolk color is a matter of personal preference and not an indication of nutritive value.

* Large eggs are best quality . . . Research does not show size of egg to be a factor in egg quality . . . price maybe, but not quality.

Beanblossom says there are other false impressions about eggs. Your best bet, he says is to buy eggs according to the grade stamped on the carton.

RAW VEGETABLES FOR "DUNKING"

Work more vegetables into the family diet . . . Extension foods and nutrition specialists suggest crisp, colorful raw vegetables for appetizers . . . between-meal snacks, and tasty salads.

For entertaining, add some carrot curls, celery sticks, radish roses, raw cauliflower or broccoli flowerets to the refreshment tray. Serve a zippy sour cream cheese, or avocado dip for "dunking" the vegetables. Guests will enjoy the informal atmosphere of the party and appreciate the extra "vitamins."

Texas 30, Harper 3 and Texas 28 produced average yields of about 70 bushels an acre to lead all hybrids in the 1959 Texas corn performance tests. These hybrids showed a wide range of adaptability by ranking at or near the top in each of the individual tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Sixteen dryland and two irrigated corn performance tests were completed in 1959. TAES Progress Report 2117, available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, gives a summary of the 1959 tests.

"Changing Supply of Grain in Texas" is the title of a new Agricultural Experiment Station publication. It is available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for B-939.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

DRY MILK WILL CUT COST AND CALORIES

Homemakers interested in trimming the food budget or keeping family figures in line, can rely on non-fat dry milk solids, or dry milk, to help, according to foods and nutrition specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dry milk is high in food value . . . only the fat, vitamin A, and some of the amino acids contained in whole, fresh milk have been removed. This means fewer calories.

It is less expensive than whole, fresh milk, and can be stored without refrigeration in its dry form. After it has been converted to liquid form, it should be refrigerated.

There are many ways to use this nutritious food in family meals. It can be whipped for use as a dessert topping, chilled and used as a beverage, converted into a delicious buttermilk, or used in any recipe that calls for milk.

EGG QUALITY

If you are one of those who think infertile eggs are always of high quality, you may be losing money or nutrition, or both. This word comes from Market-

If you owned the goose which laid the golden egg, which would you insure?

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Castor Bean Yield Up, So Is Contract

Yields of castor beans at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway reached an all-time high in 1959 with an average of 1,829 pounds per acre for eight varieties. The highest yield was obtained with Baker 102 with 2,107 pounds per acre.

Also, reports indicate that the Baker Castor Oil Company at Plainview is increasing the minimum contracted price for beans from 4.7 cents per pound to 5 cents.

The return above the cost of materials and application of in-the-furrow fungicides at planting time for the prevention of cotton seedling disease should average from \$15 to \$20 an acre, says Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist.

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

It is understood that the company makes an additional offer, which is a "firm price" of 5.25 cents.

The 5 cents price is a minimum, but the grower can have the world price at the time of delivery if it is higher.

Castor beans are proving to be an important cash crop on the High Plains, and with prospects of greatly expanding acreage, there is much demand for information concerning adapted varieties and production practices.

Even though higher yields were obtained in this year's tests, it is believed that yields were limited somewhat by unfavorable conditions. The first set back was a severe hail on June 22, which riddled leaves and decreased the stand. This damage, however, was not as serious on castor beans as on most other crops.

The second limitation was due to alternaria leaf spot which damaged the leaves further. This disease damage was most

serious in the fertilizer test which was located in an area where water stood longer following rain or irrigation.

On both tests, four irrigations of approximately four inches each were applied on July 27, August 12, August 27, and September 9. Rainfall from May through September amounted to 15.9 inches, making a total of 31.9 inches of moisture available during the

growing season. The plots were harvested with Baker Castor Oil Company's mechanical harvester. Harvesting was delayed by wet weather and wet ground until January 29. At that time shattering percentage was estimated for each plot in both the variety and fertilizer tests. The shattering percentages reported are averages of four replications.

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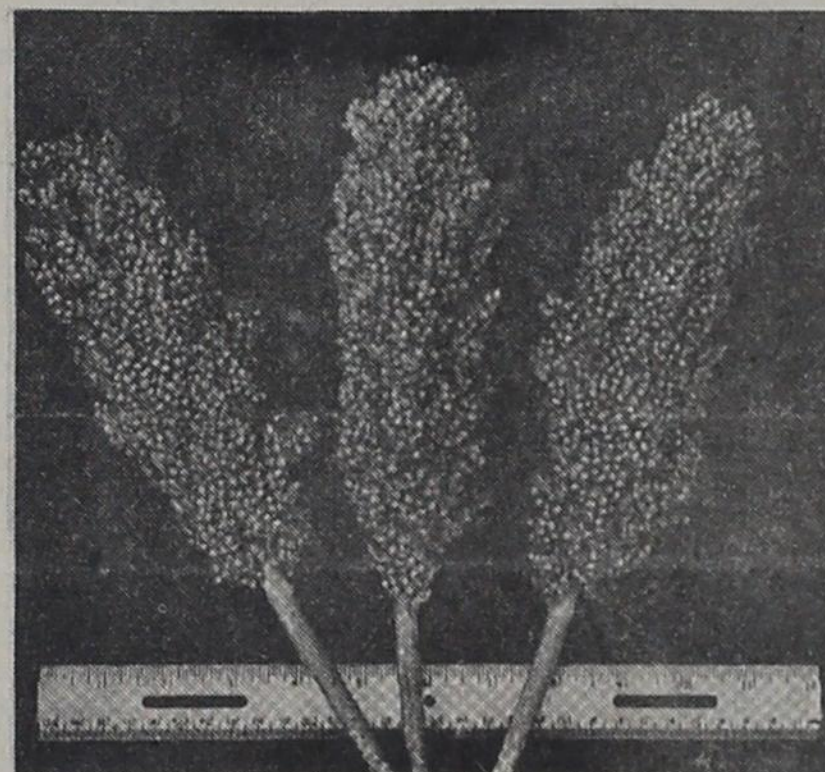
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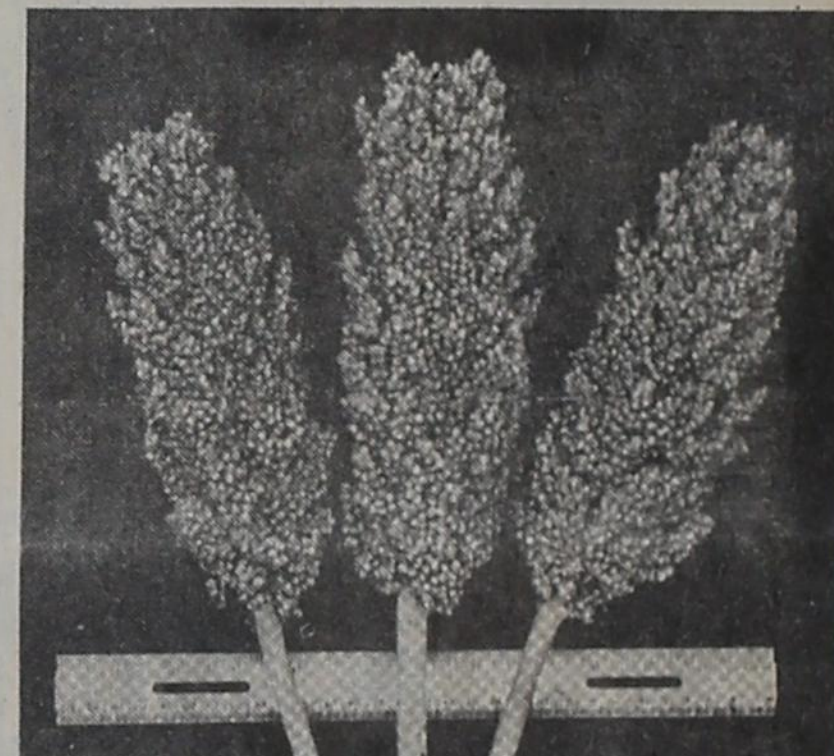


OFFERS 2 PROVEN HYBRID-
GRAIN SORGHUM AND 2 NEW
HYBRIDS THAT ARE PROVING THEMSELVES



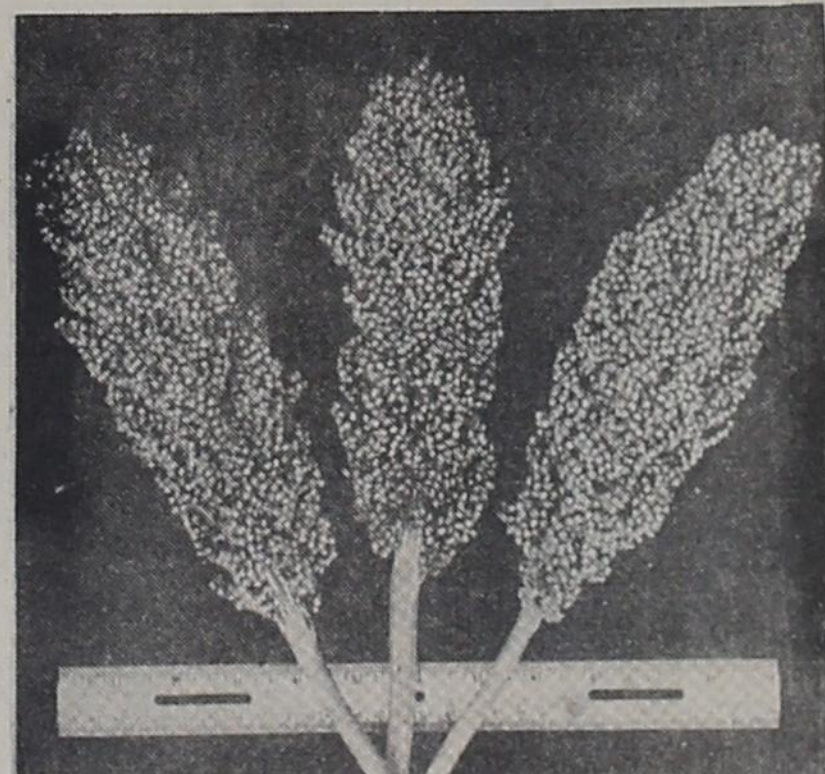
AMAK R-10

A dependable sorghum hybrid which has proven its adaptation over a wide range of conditions during the past three years. Emerges quickly, grows off rapidly and produces sturdy plants of medium height. Excellent grain and harvesting characteristics. Reddish grain which dries out rapidly and has a high test weight. AMAK R-12 is one of the earliest hybrids now available on the market. It may be used especially under dryland or limited irrigation, or wherever late plantings are required. In general, it is well adapted to the South Plains and in the sandier areas. Its dependability and desirable harvesting characteristics are two outstanding features of this hybrid. AMAK R-10 may be used for later planting where moisture is limited in order to extend the irrigation time and reduce the period of peak water requirements.



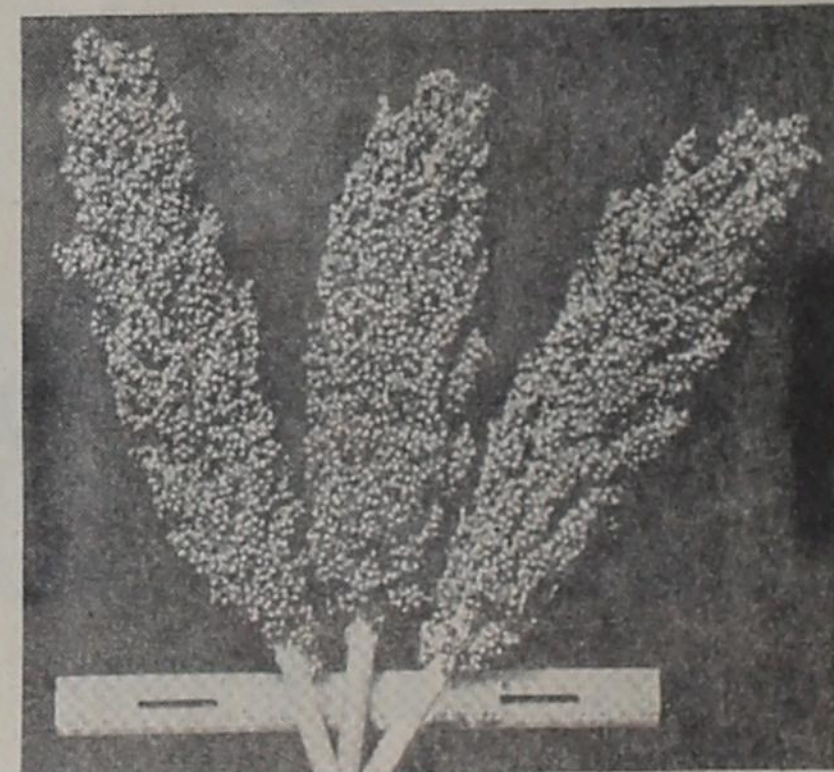
AMAK R-12

The performance of this hybrid during the past two seasons has demonstrated it to be one of the truly outstanding hybrids on the High Plains. Under irrigated conditions AMAK R-12 has been a consistently high yielding, and it has been particularly outstanding under favorable conditions where yields of 6,000 to 7,000 pounds per acre have been obtained. It is several days later than AMAK R-10 and slightly taller, like AMAK R-10, it has desirable grain and harvesting characteristics, with an exceptionally attractive reddish grain color. Under moderate dryland conditions AMAK R-12 has also demonstrated its ability to perform well. AMAK R-12 should be planted at the optimum date from June 5 to 20. AMAK R-12 might well be recommended to any grower on the Plains with the possible exception of those with dryland conditions where extremely low yields are anticipated. The heads of AMAK R-12 are thick and heavy, and can always be depended on to produce a high yield under favorable conditions.



RED RAIDER

A distinctive, short hybrid which differs from most hybrids now commercially available because of its consistently short height—36 to 40 inches on the average. Red Raider has excellent resistance to lodging. It is somewhat intermediate in maturity between AMAK R-10 and AMAK R-12, and becomes comparatively later from the South to the North part of the High Plains. For example, in the South Plains it will be almost as early as AMAK R-10 while further north it may be as late as AMAK R-12. Under favorable conditions Red Raider produces a long head with moderate exertion and high reddish grain. In general, it should be used under irrigation to insure adequate exertion and high yields. It should be of particular value under conditions where lodging can be a serious problem.



COASTAL

Coastal has an excellent plant type, sturdy and upright with a long, straight head which opens moderately as the plant matures. The heads show good exertion and the grain is high in test weight with a good red color. In the 1959 trials, Coastal was similar in maturity to AMAK R-12 on the South Plains, but was somewhat later farther north. Plants are usually intermediate in height between AMAK R-10 and AMAK R-12. Preliminary results in 1959 indicate to lodging and has a high yield potential because of its large head size. It should be tried out under irrigation in comparison with both AMAK R-10 and AMAK R-12.

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Texico Chorus To Take Part In Music Festival

Texico's high school chorus will participate in the South-eastern District High School Music Festival this Saturday at Roswell.

"Our school will not be in competition with other schools... there is a standard set for the quality of singing a group should reach and ratings rank first, second, third, fourth and fifth," Danforth explained.

Texico is entered in Class D division (schools having less than 225 enrolled in high school).

The director recalled that the last time the local organization entered the Music Festival, which was in Hobbs, they received a second place rating and he feels this group is an improvement over any previous choral group he has worked with here.

Judging will be based on intonation, blend, balance, and appearance. "Teach Me O'Lord," "Face to Face," and "Balm Gilead," are the numbers to be sung by this group. One number is required by the Festival group, but the other

numbers are ones the director selected that would best fit his size group and voices. All numbers will be a cappella.

"Due to the fact that many of the boys were not able to attend chorus classes until Monday of this week, voices of the organization would have been trained to a higher degree to have just girl's voices, who have attended classes all year, but I feel that all boys, sometime in high school should have an opportunity to participate in music," Danforth stated.

"I had five boys join us Monday, making a total of 14 and with the night rehearsals they are doing well... I'm proud of them."

Because the group has grown over the years there are no longer enough choir robes, so girls are asked to wear black flats, hose, black skirts and white blouses. The boys should wear dark trousers and white shirts.

The group will leave at 6:30 (cst) Saturday morning and expect to return to Texico that afternoon about 5:00 (cst). They will perform for the judges Saturday morning but will have the opportunity to listen to some outstanding chorus later in the day.

Classified Ads

GOOD BUYS

IN REAL ESTATE
FHA and GI homes or lots in Memo Addition in Farwell. 236 acres, 2 bedroom home. Large out buildings 47 acres B cotton. Fair wheat allotment. Two 8" wells, natural gas. \$60,000. 29% down, 20 year terms.

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Farwell, Texas
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CARD OF THANKS

Our hearts overflow with sincere appreciation for all who expressed their love and sympathy in so many comforting ways during our recent sorrow. We are deeply grateful to all of you.

The Purselley Family

FOR SALE -- Two bedroom home with carport, fenced back yard, living room carpet, huge kitchen, built-in breakfast nook, desk, china closet, plumbed for washer and dryer, lots of storage.
W. H. Graham Jr., State Line Tribune.

8-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT-- Three bedroom house. Contact Jimmy Doshier, Phone HU 2-9174.

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24-4tc

OUR HEARTS ARE FILLED with humility and appreciation for our many good friends whose comfort during our recent sadness meant so much to us. We thank each of you from the bottom of our hearts, for the prayers, good food and the beautiful flowers. A special thanks to Dr. Paul Spring and the nurses at the Parmer County hospital who took care of "Little Dicky" the past 5 years. Also a special thanks to the women of the church and Rev. and Mrs. Cox who worked so hard to get our new church cleaned up for the services. May God Bless all of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, Shirlene & Peggy
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Phillips Lora Brown
Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Martin 24-1tp

Texico Students Attend Musical Tuesday Morning

Texico elementary students from grades one through four attended an operetta "The Three Bears" in Marshall Auditorium in Clovis Tuesday morning at 11.

The operetta was presented by students from Eastern New Mexico University.

Accompanying the Texico youngsters were their home room teachers along with N. W. Peyton, Buck Doran and Ernest Cain.

The school lunchroom staff prepared sack lunches for the students who planned to eat at the park after the musical, but

were unable to do so because of the weather.



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BOWLERS!

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City Bowling Association
For **Farwell, Texico, And Bovina** will be organized

Friday, 8 p. m.

In Farwell School Lunchroom

Leagues Will Also Be Organized.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

A A LANES

- FARWELL -

Farwell In Play Contest

"The Devil On Stilts," a one-act play, will be Farwell's entry in the district one-act play contest at Anton Friday night.

Characters in the play are Glenda Craig portrayed by Katherine Billington, Bernice Saunders played by Jo Potts, and Naomi Eldredge portrayed by Emalee Tucker. Carolyn Watts will assist with sound effects and W. M. Roberts will direct.

The story centers around the fact that Glenda's husband is writing a book entitled "The Devil on Stilts." Bernice tells Glenda that she at one time had an affair with her husband and inspired him to write the book. She begs Glenda to have her husband not publish the book. Naomi too claims she was the inspiration for the book, and her husband is suing Glenda's husband for \$100,000.

How Glenda outwits the two women provides a thrilling climax for the production.

The play will be presented to Farwell junior high and high school students Friday morning in an assembly.

Anton, Springlake, Kress and Sudan will be competing against Farwell in the contest, with the winner representing the district in the regional one-act play contest.

Large Crowd Attends Talent Show

A large crowd attended the senior-sponsored talent show in the Farwell school auditorium Thursday night.

Charles Phillips of KZIP radio station in Amarillo was master of ceremonies for the show.

Eighteen acts including vocal, instrumental, tap dance numbers, and twirling and piano selections were presented during the show.

Winning first place was a vocal and musical group from Farwell "The Inmates." Members are Joe Hughes, Larry McDorman, Doug Roberts and James Ussery.

Second place went to the "Dreamettes," a vocal group from Bovina. Girls in the trio are Janice Leake, Marilyn Brandon and Brenda Jones.

Third Prize money was split between two groups, the Donaldson sisters from Farwell and "The Rockettes" swing band from Bovina, who tied for third.

While three out-of-town judges were making final decisions, entertainment was provided by Charles Phillips, Donnie Carpenter, Jerry Utsman and "The Inmates."

Joe Hughes was chairman of the planning committee for the talent show.

All human power is but comparative

Lutheran Church News

Following the Lenten service Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norrod of Hico, formerly of Oklahoma Lane, brought their son, Shawn Charles, to be baptised.

Friday eleven church members worked on the parsonage grounds.

Friday afternoon Mesdames Walter Kaltwasser, John Kaltwasser and Adolph Haseloff went to Littlefield where Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser gave the topic on "Educating For Citizenship in Heaven." Since it was her anniversary members of the Littlefield LWMS honored her with a tea and gift.

Sunday evening 12 young people met in the Calvin Meisner home for their regular meeting. Mr. Meisner brought the topic on "Purpose of Lent." Plans were made for the District Walther League Rally which the local group will host.

The Sunday school training classes met Tuesday.

On Sunday the morning message will be "The Need of Christian Service."

For the Wednesday Lenten service "Our Share In Christ's Cross" will be the message.

Family night will be on March 20, with a film being shown. Persons are asked to bring old clothes for world relief. Cookies and coffee will be served.

Church Of Christ Meeting Ends Sunday Evening

The Church of Christ gospel meeting closed Sunday evening with Bro. Westie Mickey, evangelist from Weatherford, doing the preaching.

During the week-long revival visitors from Clovis, Bovina, Muleshoe, Friona, Idalou, Morton, Lariat and Kansas attended the services.

Two additions by baptism were made.

- NOTICE -

City Of Farwell

Equalization Board

Meeting

Monday, March 28

1 - 5 p.m.

FARWELL CITY HALL

For A LIMITED TIME

Castor Bean

Contracts Are Available!

We have entered into an agreement with the Baker Castor Bean Company to represent them in

- * PARMER
- * CURRY
- * BAILEY Counties in Texas
- * ROOSEVELT And New Mexico

Effective immediately, we are placing grower contracts for castor bean production in this area at a guaranteed price of \$5.25 (clean bean basis).

It is our plan to place up to 4,000 acres of contracted castor bean production in this area this year. These beans will be delivered to the Baker Castor Bean Company in California and we will serve as their receiving point for this area.

Seed will soon be available at a cost of about \$2.10 per acre, and contracts are available immediately. If you are searching for a crop that has greater gross potential than grain sorghum, investigate castor beans. The outlook is very encouraging. We will be happy to furnish you with additional details. Call or drop by our office. Phone HU 2-3611, Texico.

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HU 2-3611

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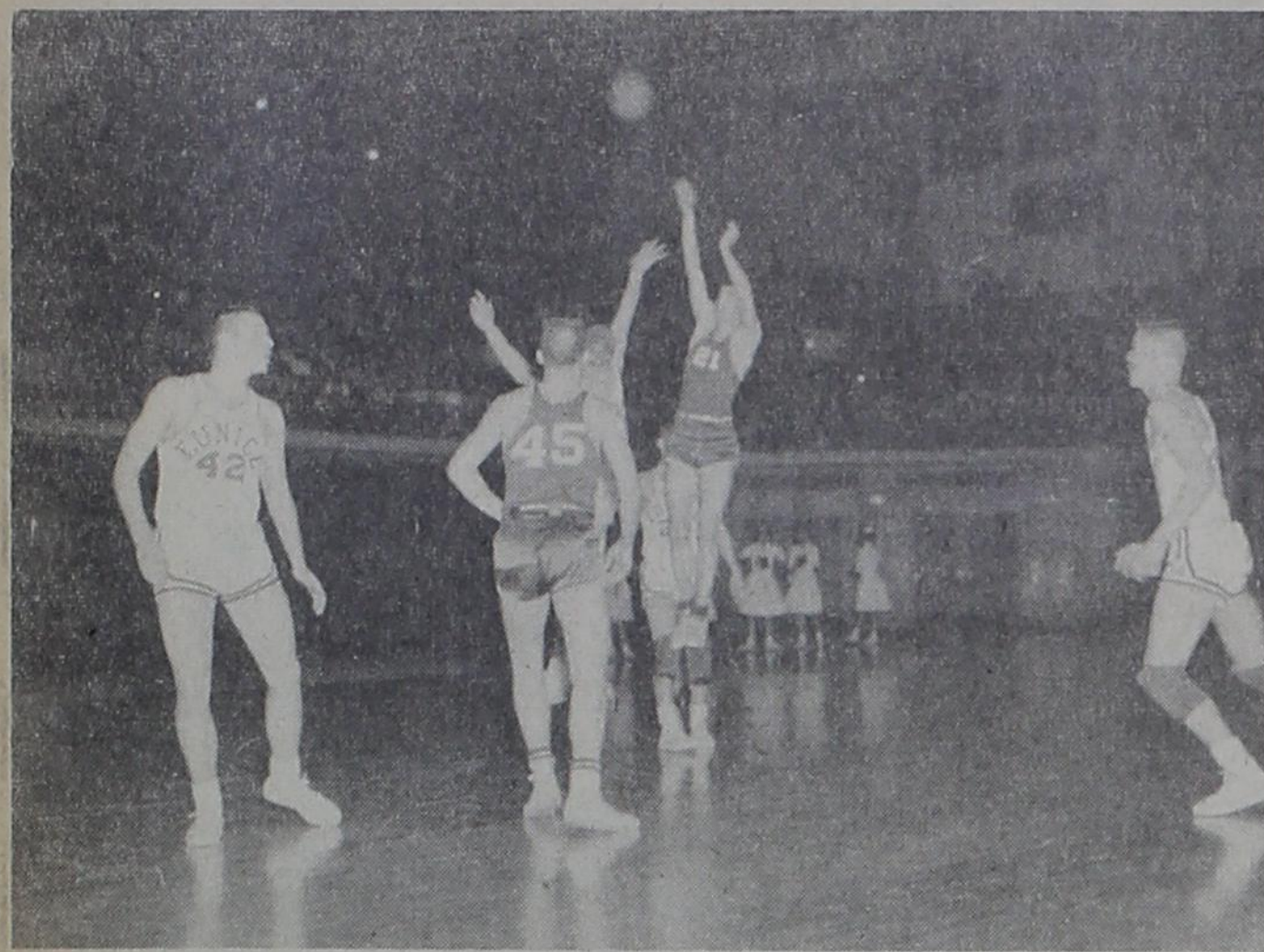
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Add to our complete services, our modern facilities and friendly, courteous personnel... you'll see why it's a pleasure to bank here.



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FARWELL, TEXAS

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THERE SHE GOES after being released from the hands of Wolverine guard, Dwight Turner, no. 21. Ursel Doran, no. 45 for Texico is the other Wolverine in the picture.

Texico Hit--

(Continued from Page 1)

Doran and Bobby Walker. Others making the trip were Tommy Standefer, Leon Kelley, Dwight Turner, Bill Reid and Kenneth Murdick.

Each boy and the coach were presented an individual trophy inscribed with "State Tournament 1960" before the start of Thursday's game.

The team stayed in Albuquerque for the entire tournament, returning Sunday morning.

One Civil Case Heard By Judge

Only one civil case--out of five that were on the docket the week before--reached Judge Bill's district court last week.

In the case of Pearl Osborn vs. Maggie London et al, which was a suit to establish partition of 400 acres of land near Farwell in an inheritance dispute, the judge rendered an instructed verdict in favor of the defendant. The 12-man jury heard about four hours of testimony in the case, but failed to get an opportunity to reach a verdict when Judge Bills recognized a motion by the defendant's attorneys, Underwood, Wilson, Sutton, Heare and Berry of Amarillo, that he give an instructed verdict in their favor.

Suspicion always haunts the guilty mind.



COMING DOWN WITH THE REBOUND after an unsuccessful Wolverines free shot attempt is an unidentified Eunice player. Ursel Doran, no. 45, and Wesley Engram, no. 43, are Wolverine players in the picture.

Farwell Teachers To Take Attend District Catholic Nine Meeting Census

Farwell was well represented at District 9 teachers meeting in Amarillo Thursday and Friday, with a majority of the local teachers attending, according to superintendent W. M. Roberts.

Mrs. Hattie Boling and Miss Maude Hicks were local representatives to the House of Delegates banquet Thursday night.

Friday morning general session was in the auditorium with Jesse Stuart and Mrs. Sarah C. Caldwell as featured speakers.

Stuart, a poet, writer and educator, spoke on "Education and American Democracy."

Mrs. Caldwell's talk was entitled "What Kind of Gateway?" She is a representative of the World Confederation for Organization of the Teaching Profession.

Men of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Bovina, in connection with St. Anthony's Church in Hereford, will conduct a Catholic census in Parmer County this month.

Dates for the census are March 20 and 27.

Sole purpose of the census is to determine how many people in the county are Catholic, a spokesman for the group says.

Various luncheons and sectional meetings were attended during the afternoon. Theme for the meeting was "Education ... The Gateway To Tomorrow's World."

Hoppers--

(Continued from Page 1)

although it could certainly be felt.

It is very seldom that I can pick out a tune from one of these whistles. At least, no familiar lyric reaches my ear. Usually, it is the same bar or two over and over. If you listen enough, and have memories to go with what the notes remind you of, you may get a lump in your throat, thinking of a far-away steam locomotive whistle, the girl who left you, or Mother when she rocked you on the front porch.

Those are the whistles that require a lot of concentration to appreciate. They are part and parcel of American individuality. I doubt that other parts of the world have whistles to match ours here, though they might have.

Aside from these, there are the out-and-out commercial whistles, who are few in number, but some of whom have done fabulously well. I don't hear them much any more--the really good ones, I mean.

Probably the most famous was Fred Lowery, the blind fellow, whose range, control, and ability to thrill was almost past comprehension.

Personally, Lowery was a little too highbrow for me. I went for a fellow called Elmo Tanner. Remember his "Heartaches" with the old Ted Weems orchestra?

Seven Hats--

(Continued from Page 1)

his candidacy for re-election as trustee Wednesday of last week, and is not opposed. Les Means, who announced three weeks ago for the police judge position, is also without an opponent.

Other trustees whose terms do not expire this year are Bud Peyton and Fred Danforth.

Teacher: "Claude, this is terrible writing. Why can't you write so I can read it?"

Claude: "Sure I can, but then you'd complain about my spelling."

Joe: "What are you looking for?"

Jack: "I lost a nickel, did you find it?"

Joe: "No, but I found a penny."

Jack: "Good. Give me the penny and you can owe me the four cents."

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Quarterback Club Books Harlem Stars

Farwell's Quarterback Club, with an eye to a busy season ahead boosting the Steers, have booked The Harlem Stars in a fund-raising basketball event.

The Stars, all of whom were former standouts for the world-renowned Globe-Trotters colored basketball team, will perform in the local gym Friday, April 8.

They feature Boid Buie, the one-armed sensation of pro basketball, and "Showboat" Buckner, diminutive court comic. Tickets will be \$1.25 and 75 cents.

The Quarterback Club will again be underwriting the filming of all Steer football games, which is a valuable coaching aid. They also will help obtain needed athletic equipment.

The club's first meeting of the year will be tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock at the city hall. Members will map out the season's program and make

plans for the special basketball game.

Roadside Park--

(Continued from page 1) out all right, as 3 1/2 acres would be plenty for a nice park.

Rhea Bradley of Littlefield, resident engineer, told the court that if plans do materialize, the park will be "the nicest one between Farwell and Sweetwater."

Commissioners spent another long day, the biggest part of which was devoted to right-of-way road problems. They reached an agreement with the Bailey County Rural Electric Cooperative and the Five Area Telephone Cooperative, both of Muleshoe, to move utility and phone poles along the farm-to-market ROW extending from Lazbuddie northward.

The power line poles will cost \$924 to move; the telephone poles \$52.

Negotiations with the Deaf Smith electric and telephone cooperatives have not yet been completed for similar work along the north part of the road.

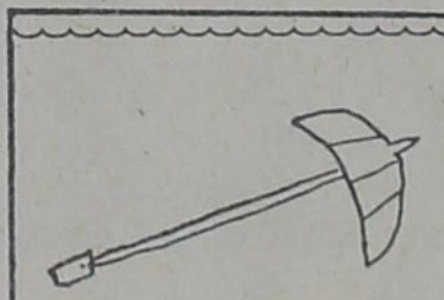
Draws Fine--

(Continued from page 1)

county sheriff's office during the past week included burglary of the McBride and Son Gin at Lazbuddie. The business was entered sometime Sunday night, and considerable property was removed.

Burglars went through an unlocked door and made off with a 32-cup coffeemaker, TV set, calculator, typewriter, and a case of oil. The act was discovered by O. C. McBride when he came to work about 8 Monday morning.

There was no safe in the gin office, and property was not torn up in an effort to uncover possible cash. Sheriff Lovelace reports leads on the burglary are thin.



This is my MOMMY'S UMBRELLA AND IT STUCK A LADY AND THEY WERE NOT MAD OR FITEING AND IT DID NOT HURT THE LADY BUT MY DADDY SAID IT IS GOOD TO HAVE LIBILTY IN SURNCE AT

GRAHAM-MAGNESS AGENCY "OLDEST PARMER COUNTY AGENCY" IV6-3671 FARWELL

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