

**FROM THE HOPPER**

BY HOP JR.

To those who have asked: No, Richard Hapke isn't gone. He isn't here, exactly, either. Dick is marking time for a few weeks, pending his location elsewhere. He may go to the West Coast. He may return to Stars and Stripes in Tokyo, this time on the civilian side. Like most of us do, he's going through one of those transition periods when he doesn't know just where he'll land.

Russell Grimes, who moved here from Olton to take over the commercial printing a few months ago, is now Tribune editor. Russell is doing a good job. He is well liked and sincere. That's important in the newspaper game.

Something keeps the human race moving along in spite of all its foibles, and I have decided that it is the crisis that answers man's need most often.

Take the crisis out of daily life and things would get prosaic, pretty quickly. It is the crisis that drives man to work at his chosen occupation (the wolf is usually at the door). The crisis arrives just in the nick of time when the chamber of commerce is about to disband for lack of interest (the town is in the throes of economic hurt).

There's nothing like a crisis to get the poll tax receipts paid before deadline (big bend election coming up), and Mama can always pinch Papa for an extra ten spot when she explains that if she doesn't get a new spring hat he will have to start looking for a new cook right away.

It seems like the crises are getting closer and closer these days. At least they are for me. In a typical day my bank account will be overdrawn, I will discover my last pair of brown socks has the toes out, I forgot to mail the letter I faithfully promised my wife I would on the way to work, and Ronny comes home with a U in citizenship on his report card.

This is more than a man ought to have to stand. His constitution just isn't built for it. It's enough to give the adrenal glands the creeps. An occasional crisis is okay, but these day-long cliffhangers are wearing me down.

**Coronation To Highlight Variety Show**

Coronation of most beautiful girl and most handsome boy and the distribution of the school annuals, will highlight the annual Wolverine Variety Show set for May 19 at 8 p. m. in the Texico school auditorium. Pauline Servatius, co-editor of the annual, will be Mistress of Ceremonies for the show. Included on the program will be novelty songs and dances, blackouts, a rube talking act "Hy and Sy" by Kenneth Murdick and Leslie Winsper and square dances. Admission is \$1.25 for a family, 50¢ for students and 25¢ for adults.

**Helton Named MYF President**

Hal Ed Helton was elected to serve as president of the MYF of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church when officers were elected for the coming year. Other officers include Merle Smith, vice-president; Donna Mills, secretary-treasurer; Dewey Foley, faith and witness chairman; Bobby Tomlinson, outreach chairman; Barbara Beller, fellowship and citizenship; and Joe Teel, publicity chairman. The MYF group also attended the sub-district meeting in Clovis recently, where Helton was elected to serve as president of the sub-district organization. Bobby Tomlinson was named sub-district witness chairman.

**Tomlinson Accepted For Science Work**

Bobby Tomlinson, a junior at Farwell High School and the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, has been selected to attend a summer science institute for outstanding students.

Tomlinson was one of the 30 students selected to attend the school at Texas Tech from a group of 300.

He will leave on June 5 for the six-weeks training in science, which includes physics classes, lectures and laboratory work. He stated that some of the students will help with research projects during the school, and he hopes to be one of the students selected.

In order to receive the honor, Tomlinson took a screening test at the school which was administered by Mrs. R. B. Tucker. After he had passed the test, he then wrote a theme, sent his school record and a letter of recommendation along with a letter expressing why he wanted to attend the school. Only top students were accepted.

**Eight Wolverines Qualify For State**



STATE TRACK MEET QUALIFIERS from Texico are these eight lads who will be participating in the meet at Albuquerque this Friday and Saturday. Front row, left to right, are Gary Singletery, James Halsell, Leslie Winsper and Kenneth Murdick. Back row, Dwight Turner, Victor Harrington, Leon Kelley and Hal Ed Helton.

Eight members of the Texico track team will be in Albuquerque this Friday and Saturday participating in the Class B state track and field meet.

They qualified for the big meet in District 6-B competition last Saturday.

Even though Ft. Sumner will be odds-on favorite to win the state title, the Texico lads do have an outside chance.

"I hope we can win second place," Coach Paul Frederick said this week, but he did admit that winning the big plum wasn't beyond the realm of a possibility.

Ft. Sumner has won the state meet for the past seven years and they have the talent to do it again this year. However, for the first time in a long while, the Wolverines may have the representation this year to give the Foxes a run for their money.

Ft. Sumner won the district title Saturday with 126 1/2 points, compared to runnerup Texico's 93. In the state competition, however, where the Foxes depth won't be as much of a factor, the Wolverines could have a slight advantage.

Texico has two of the top individual performers in the state in the person of James Halsell, weightman, and Leslie Winsper, broad jumper and sprinter. Both boys will be returning to the state meet for the second straight year.

Last year, Halsell won first in the shot put and discus, and Winsper won the broad-jump. Both lads will be out to duplicate those feats this year and they will also be trying to pick up some medals in other events.

Both Halsell and Winsper qualified for the state this year in four events. Besides the shot and discus, Halsell will also be competing in the pole vault and javelin.

Winsper will be competing in the broad jump, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and he will be running with the 440-yard relay. Other members of the relay team, which won second in the district with a time of 46.1, are Leon Kelley, Hal Ed Helton, and Victor Harrington.

Dwight Turner will be competing in three events, the high jump, pole vault and high hurdles. He won the high jump by going 5-9 3/4 at the district Saturday, and he finished second in the pole vault and third in the high hurdles.

Texico's other two representatives to the meet are Kenneth Murdick in the javelin and Singletery in the mile run. Murdick will be returning to the state meet for the second time, having won fourth in the javelin last year.

The preliminaries of the meet get underway Friday at 1 p. m. and the finals will be run off Saturday.

**Singletery, Moss Named Top Students At Texico**

Seven one-hundreds of a grade point separated the top two students in the Texico senior class, with Gary Singletery being named valedictorian

ball and softball teams. He is enrolled in physics, band, economics, English IV, American history and P.E.

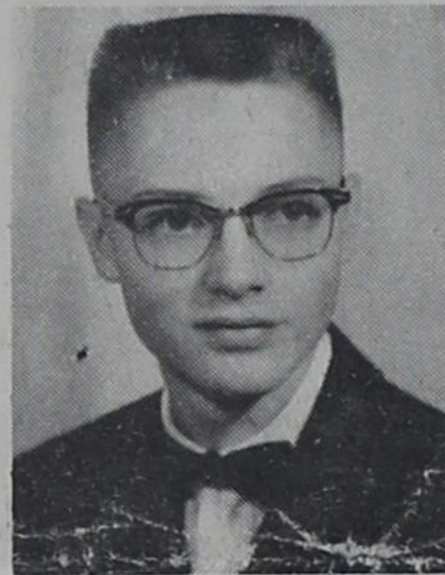
Singletery stated that he plans to attend Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, but had not decided on a major. He recently was notified that he had been awarded a \$100 scholarship to the school.

Moss, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, and has attended school at Texico for twelve years. He is president of the science club, treasurer of the Texico Chapter of the National Honor Society and was alternate for boys state during his junior year.

He is taking physics, senior math which is composed of trigonometry and solid geometry, English IV, American history,

band and works one period a day grading papers.

He is making plans to attend college at Eastern New Mexico University and major in math.



GARY SINGLETERY



GLENDON MOSS

with a 10.01 average, and Glendon Moss, salutatorian with a 9.94 average.

Singletery, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Singletery, is president of the Texico Chapter of the National Honor Society, and is vice-president of the student council. He was recognized in the school annual last year as best all-round student, and most handsome boy.

He is also active in sports, and qualified for the state track meet in the mile run. He was also a member of the basket-

**Band Contest Is Scheduled**

The Texico high school band will present a concert in the school gymnasium on May 16 at 8 p. m., according to Fred Danforth, band director.

Coronation of the band sweetheart, Sharon Thompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Thompkins, will highlight the program.

He recently received a \$200 scholarship from the university.

Both boys have been recognized on the school honor plaque for outstanding scholastic achievement, and were co-salutatorians of their eighth grade class.

Graduation exercises for Texico are set for May 24 in the school auditorium at 8 p. m., with baccalaureate Sunday, May 21.

**Wilson's Represent Pleasant Hill at 4H Sunday Services**

Veda and Janet Wilson represented the Pleasant Hill 4-H Club Pals at the National 4-H Sunday services, May 7, at the Melrose Methodist Church.

Curry County 4-H'ers presented the program, with the sermon by Gene Lay, youth training director of the Melrose Baptist Church.

Following the services the girls and their mother, Mrs. Loren Wilson, visited patients in the Melrose Nursing Home.

**Officer Installation Slated By Lions Club**

Texico-Farwell Lions Club officer installation has been set for the night of May 22, the local club will also have that date as Ladies Night.

Officers to be installed are: Elmer Teel, Lion Boss; Clay Henson, vice-president; Lloyd Cain, secretary; James Craig, talltwater; W.M. Roberts, lion tamer; Paul Frederick and Russell Grimes as directors. Other business conducted at

the regular meeting last Monday, was the appointment of committees to prepare for the annual Lions club turkey shoot, to be held Sunday, May 21, at the east edge of Farwell, the group decided to set up a concession stand at the site and sell soft drinks during the shoot.

A committee was also appointed to check into the clubs annual summer youth program.

FARWELL, TEXAS

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FIFTIETH YEAR

SECTION 1

**Farwell Band Gives Annual Spring Concert**

The Farwell High school and junior bands presented their annual spring concert in the school auditorium Friday evening.

The combined bands opened the program by playing the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by the junior band with "Playground Scene," "Emperor Waltz," "Mexican Sundaes," and "Cowboy Suite."

The high school band, with Emalee Tucker directing, presented "Homage to Youth," "Air and March," "Tango For Band," "King Size," and "Basin Street Blues." They also presented "Trombrero" with the trombone trio, Sylvia Smith, Jimmy Terrell and Larry Gregory as soloists. Other numbers were "Black Knight" and "Surrender."

Numbers by the stage band included "Prom Polka," "Mood Indigo," and "Sweet Adeline Rock."

Honors and ratings were revealed by the band director, Jack Gray. Receiving first division ratings were Jeanie Blair, Johnnie Gray, Janice Prince, Linda Nelson, Darla Robertson, Laura Gray, Jeanie Blair, Diane Lovelace and Susan Blair.

Second ratings went to David McDonald, Laura Gray, Diane Lovelace, Emalee Tucker and Melody Coffman, while third ratings were for Richard Haseloff, Dewey Foley, Johnnie Gray, Mary Coffey, Donna Dunn, Jim Morton, Ronnie Smith and Linda Langston. Bobbie Tomlinson received a fourth rating.

All regional band members were also named, with Johnnie Gray selected for his third year, and Bobby Tomlinson being named for the first time.

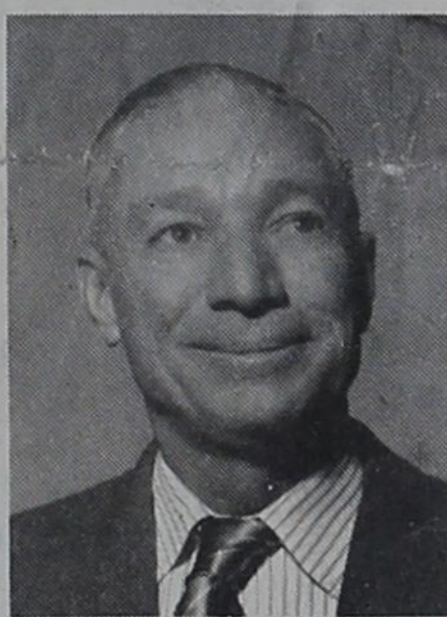
Nominees for the John Phillip Sousa award, which were chosen by the band members and the directors, are Johnnie Gray, Janice Prince, Melody Coffman, Bobby Tomlinson, Barry McCuan, Sherri Austin and Darla Robertson.

Final selection will be made by the faculty. Students are picked for the honor for outstanding interest and achievement in instrumental music; for singular merit in loyalty and co-operation and for displaying, generally high qualities of conduct which school instrumental music strives to impart.

**Honors Assembly Set For May 22**

The annual honors assembly will be held May 22 at 2:30 in the Texico High School auditorium.

Awards for perfect attendance, best citizen, scholarships and special honors will be awarded, and seniors will



C.M. HENDERSON Dies Suddenly

Community residents were stunned Tuesday afternoon with the death of C.M. (Heinie) Henderson, local businessman, who suffered a heart attack while eating lunch and died immediately. He and his wife were entertaining luncheon guests at the time.

Mr. Henderson was born in Van Alstyne, Texas, on March 24, 1891. After moving here from Amarillo in 1941, Mr. Henderson was an active supporter of civic projects and gave many hours of his time to the Chamber of Commerce and for community betterment. He was mayor of Farwell for several years.

Funeral services were scheduled this afternoon (Thursday) at the St. James Episcopal Church in Clovis, with The Reverend Charles Henry in charge. Interment is in Mission Garden of Memories in Clovis.

A member of the Clovis Ki- (Continued on page 8.)



"SEE I PICK'D ONE" might be what Guy Whitesides, fifteen month old son of the Bill Whitesides of Farwell, is telling his dog after picking some of mom's prize flowers. Mrs. Whitesides has more than 30 varieties of iris growing in the backyard of their home including Dike's medal winners.

**Swimming Pool To Open May 28**

Present plans call for the opening of the New-Tex swimming pool in Texico on May 28.

Farwell coach Dan Truelove will manage the pool this summer. Although plans are not complete on the hours the pool will be in use, it will be open each day during the week at 1 and will probably close at 8.

No lifeguards have been named as yet, and anyone interested in being a lifeguard should contact the pool manager. They must be qualified by the Red Cross to be a lifeguard at the local pool.

Admission prices will be the same as last year, 25 cents for children under twelve and 40 cents for adults.

Cleaning and preparation at the pool is underway at the present time.

No special swimming classes have been scheduled as yet, says manager Truelove.

**No Changes In Farwell City Taxes**

Farwell city commissioners decided there will be no changes in the present city tax rate for the forthcoming year at their regular monthly meeting last Friday.

The present tax rate is set on 50 percent of actual value for assessed valuation at 84 cents per \$100.

The city finances are in good shape, it was brought out at the meeting. "We have enough money to meet all obligations and pay all salaries and expenses that can be foreseen at the present time," the city dads report.

In preparing a financial statement for the group, city secretary Dorothy Eason reported the following collections so far in 1961:

Taxes, \$6,979.10; sewer bills, \$2,910.71; franchise, \$1,193.60; utility payments, \$490.33; Hall rental, \$162.00, reimbursement

of salary and street lights, \$644.45; for a total of \$11,980.19.

Expenditures so far in 1961 are: administrative expense, \$2,996.73; bonds and interest, \$7,006.25; sewer expense, \$385.95; street expense, \$10,078.47; (this was payment on bonds, interest and warrants); hall expense \$130.25; fire department expense, \$358.06; work at dump (trash haul), \$577.15 for a total of \$21,532.86. Balance on hand at the meeting was reported as \$12,600.07.

In other business other than routine matters and paying of bills, the city authorized masonry work at the city hall, the north door leading to the basement to be made into a permanent wall, and better drainage around the south door provided to prevent flooding in the basement.



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

RUSSELL GRIMES, EDITOR

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Second Try

A meeting has been set for 7 p. m. Wednesday, May 17, at the Texico Fire Station to try to organize a boy scout troop in Texico.

According to the information this writer has at present there are about 30 boys in the Texico School that are wanting a Scout Troop there and the Texico Fire Department has agreed to sponsor the troops.

It doesn't take much time to provide these boys with a healthy, planned program that has endured many years. Scouting is one of the oldest planned programs in the United States for boys of all ages.

If you are interested in the welfare of your youngsters why not come with him to the meeting at the Texico fire department Wednesday night and find out that you too, can have a place in Scouting in Texico.

Russell Grimes

Ceramic Painting Taught Homemakers

Painting ceramics was the demonstration given by Mrs. Beulah Hodges Tuesday when the Texico Modern Homemakers met in the home of Mrs. Ernest Wood.

Wednesday members worked selling cookbooks and memorial wreaths as a money raising project.

Guests at the meeting included Mesdames V. W. Coffman and Chief Scrapper. Mem-

bers attending were Mesdames J.E. King, W.E. Martin, Perry Winkles, Bill Dudley, Morgan Billington, Paul Skaggs, T.E. Wilman Jr., and Leroy Williams.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bill Dudley, 217 Torreon in Clovis. Mrs. Elmer Langford will present a demonstration on flower arranging at that time.



DONNA KAY RUNDELL



JERRY FIELD

Eighth Grade Graduation Set For May 18 At Farwell

Honor students for the Farwell eighth grade were named recently by the junior high principal, Cecil Dykes.

Donna Kay Rundell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rundell Jr., is valedictorian with a 94.61 average, and Jerry Field, son of the Billy Fields is salutatorian with an average of 94.45.

Both students are active in many school functions, with Miss Rundell being president of the junior high pep club this year, and Field serving as co-captain of the junior football

team. Miss Rundell is enrolled in math, P.E., English, history, spelling and home economics. Field takes math, English, spelling, history, general science and P.E.

Third high in the class was Mary Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffey, with a 94 average. Mikala Austin was fourth with a 93.41 average. She is the daughter of the Guy Austins. Johnny Actkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Actkinson was fifth with a 93.35 grade average.

Graduation is set for May 18 at the school at 8 p.m. Peggy Martin will give the invocation, and class President, Phyllis Christian, will give a short talk. Cecil Dykes will present awards, and diplomas will be awarded by Adolph Haseloff. Carolyn Lindop will give the benediction.

Honor guards and ushers, top scholastic students from the seventh grade, are Delton Wilhite, Maudie Stancell, Diane Lovelace and Melinda Ritchie, honor guards; and David McDonald, Carolyn Blair, Doyle Johnson, Larry Gregory, and Kenneth Webb, ushers.

Pleasant Hill

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

G. A. girls from the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church met recently for a regular meeting. After a short meeting, the reviewing council, Mesdames Grace Dane, Norma McCullough and Elizabeth Range and G. A. leader, Mrs. Auline Walker, met to hear the girls give their work on their steps.

Brenda Pruitt passed the first step as Madian, Lena Mae Brown passed the second step as Lady in Waiting, and Sarah Beth Walker passed her fourth step as queen. She will attend the queen's court in Albuquerque.

Sunday school and church were well attended Sunday at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

Rev. Hugh Ferguson from Portales has been called to be pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane made a business trip to Leveland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius, Billie and Arline and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor visited Sunday in Fritch with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Servatius.

Mrs. Auline Walker and daughter, Sarah Beth and Mrs. Glenn Lovett and daughter, Vicki, spent Friday through Sunday in Albuquerque where the girls attended a meeting of the queen's court of the Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eskew from Amarillo spent the weekend with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew and son, Gary, visited Monday in Friona with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lofton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough visited Sunday and Monday in Clinton, Oklahoma with friends and relatives.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett were Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Lovett from Friona.

J. J. Armstrong who was a patient in the Clovis Memorial Hospital for three days was returned home Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kerby.

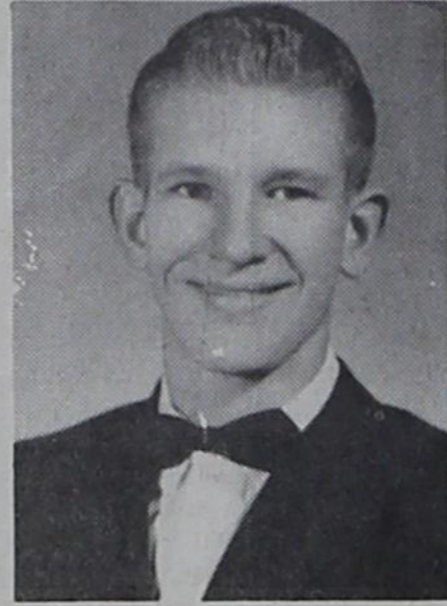
Arriving here by plane from Rucker, Alabama recently was CWO J. P. Spearman. He visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hooper and with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman. Others visiting the Hoppers and Spearmans were Paul Spearman from Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Spearman and Mrs. Pansey McColey.

Tarter, Smith Named As Top Students At Lazbuddie

David Tarter and Beverly Smith are valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the 1961 graduating class at Lazbuddie.

Valedictorian David Tarter is the son of Archie L. Tarter. His grade average is 95.3. David's plans are to enter Texas Tech and major in electrical engineering. During his school years at Lazbuddie he has participated in basketball, track, and baseball, served as library club treasurer and class publicity chairman. He was named to Who's Who, most intellectual and selected most likely to succeed. He tied for first place in the district spelling contest and participated in the slide rule contest.

Salutatorian Beverly Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith. She attained this honor with a grade average of



DAVID TARTER



BEVERLY SMITH

94.7. Her plans are to attend college at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

She has participated in basketball (captain 1960-61), pep squad cheerleader, was vice-president of the FHA and student council and president of the library club, she also served on the annual staff and was awarded Who's Who in chemistry and English this year. She won first in district interscholastic league in declamation and ready writing.

Baccalaureate will be held at the Lazbuddie high school auditorium Sunday, May 14, at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Bill Curry, pastor of the Baptist Church as the speaker. Others on the program are Church of Christ Minister Glen Annear and Rev. A. N. Motes, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Commencement exercises will be at 8 p. m. Friday, May 19, at the High School auditorium. The program will be as follows: Processional, Brenda Mason; Invocation, Rev. A. N. Motes, Salutatory Address, Beverly Smith; Creation, Coretta Watkins; Vocal Selection, Jerry Don Glover, Billy Hardage, Freddie Savage, Roy Max Miller; Class History, Billy Hardage; Class Song, Marilyn Carrell, Class Prophecy Jerry Don Glover, Introduction of Speaker, Supt. James G. Ward; Speaker Jack Bates, Dean of Men, Lubbock Christian College; Presentation of Diplomas, Joe B. Jennings, School Board President; Presentations of awards, Principal Jack Black; Valedictory address, David Tarter; Benediction, Mr. Glenn Annear and Recessional, Brenda Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henson, Jay and Terrie visited Monday in the Milton Henson home.

Visiting Friday in the Russell Johnson home were George Johnson, Mae and Glenda Johnson and Tom Johnson.

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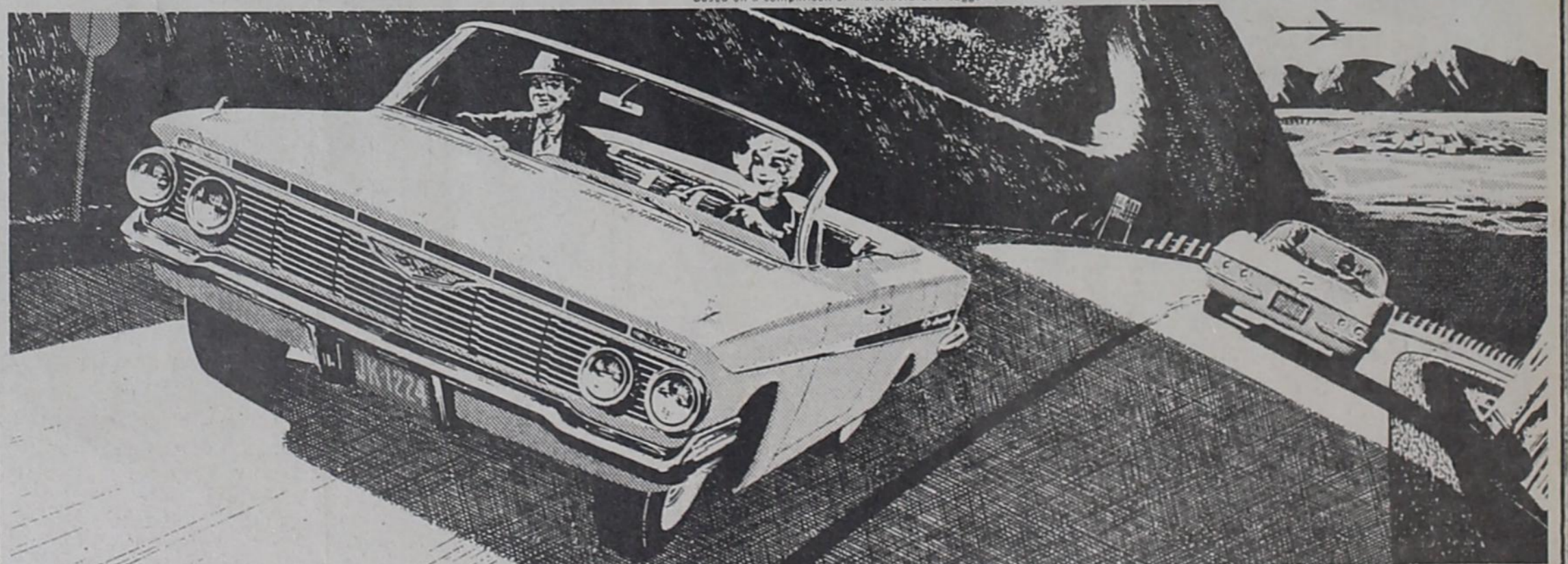
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# The Women's Page

ANITA HENSON, Society Editor---Phone 481-3681

## Church Of Christ News

Everyone is cordially invited to a "singing" Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the church. Persons from all over the area are expected to attend.

## How Do 1 Out of 5 Women Make Their Housework More Pleasant

If you've been looking for an economical way to save steps and give yourself a little more free time, here's some news that could prove helpful.

At the end of last year, more than one out of every five western families had extension phones. The ratio was about one out of ten in 1955. In other words, in just five years, the number of homes with two-telephone convenience has more than doubled.

Three words tell you why: Usefulness, Beauty, Economy.

Above all, an extension phone is useful. Next time you're working in a back bedroom or the basement when the phone rings, see if you don't agree.

And, happily, you don't need to be using a second phone to enjoy the way it looks in a room. With a choice of nine colors and three styles, your telephone becomes an object of noticeable interest and beauty.

Finally, consider economy. You can enjoy the beauty and usefulness of another phone—installed wherever you want it—for a few pennies a day. At that price, why deprive yourself?

Tomorrow, call a friend who's got an extension phone. Ask if she's enjoying it, where she's using it and which color and style she selected. Then, when you're ready to order, just call our business office or ask a telephone serviceman.

### Presenting the Bell Chime!

You get three distinctive rings, including a melodious chime. Call us for details.

Mountain States Telephone



BEING SERVED by Mrs. Don Fought at the Mother's Tea Sunday is Mrs. Homer Dykes of Texico. The tea was given in honor of elder Mothers in the community by women of the Texico Fire Department Auxillary.

## Pre-Mother's Day Tea Honors Elder Mothers

Elder Mothers in the community were honored with a pre-Mother's Day tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Danforth in Texico. Hostesses for the social were women of the Fire Department Auxillary.

Guests were registered by Mrs. C.H. Webb, and presented with rose corsages.

Mrs. Perry Winkles, president of the auxillary, welcomed the guests, and the response was by Mrs. Joe Morgan who gave a humorous reading "My Get Up and Go Has Got Up and Went."

Five girls, Cheryl Boling, Beverly Winkles, Jill Billington, Patricia Webb and Dianne Fought, gave a reading "M-O-T-H-E-R" while holding letters spelling out the word Mother. Another appropriate reading was given by Mrs. Don Fought.

The Texico high school boys' quartet, Donald Callouet, Larry Richardson, Michael Trower and Leslie Winsper, were accompanied by Donna Kay

Osborn as they sang "Mother's Rocking Chair" and "Gee, I Wish I Had a Sweetheart Like You."

For the occasion, the serving table was covered with a red linen cloth and centered with a May pole wound with red ribbon streamers. Tiny hats were attached to the streamers. White napkins and crystal appointments were used.

Refreshments of red fruit punch, and individual squares of white cake iced in white and topped with a red rose bud were served by Mesdames Perry Winkles and Don Fought.

Mothers attending the tea were Mesdames H. P. Winkles, Homer Dykes, H.H. Henson, Joe Morgan, C. W. Sledge, S. G. Billington, J. O. Ford, and J. C. Howard.

## Shower Highlight Of ESA Meeting

Mrs. Ted Magness was honored Monday evening with a shower for her infant son, James Kirk, by members of the Theta Rho Chapter of ESA when they met in the home of Mrs. John Getz for a regular meeting.

Following a short business meeting the hostess served apple dumplings, ice cream and coffee before Mrs. Magness opened the gifts.

## Church Group Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Orvel Brantley opened the meeting with a prayer, when the Golden Circle Sunday school class of the Texico Baptist Church met in the John Hadley home Tuesday.

During the short business meeting, members voted to give the needy basket to a family. Mrs. J. O. Morris delivered the basket.

Members also voted to conduct a contest with the Companion Sunday school class of the church to see who would have the largest percentage of members at their meetings for the next six-weeks. Winners will be treated with a supper.

A committee composed of Mesdames Orvel Brantley, Willie Wall and J. O. Morris, was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Orvel Brantley presented the devotional before the meeting closed with a prayer.

Refreshments of coffee, pops and angel food cake with lemon sauce were served to Mesdames J. O. Morris, F. S. Thigpen, John Hill, Jack Watts, Orvel Brantley, Jess Hudson, Johnnie Chappel, Buck Hudson and a visitor, Mrs. Raymond Hadley and children.

Next meeting will be at the church on June 6 when members will have a salad luncheon.

## Mary Coffey Presides At 4H Meeting

Mary Coffey, president of the Farwell Girls' 4-H club, presided Monday afternoon when the girls met in the school library. The meeting was opened with the club motto.

During the business session members voted to have two meetings each month during the summer at various member's homes. Janis Billingsley will be hostess for the first summer meeting, May 22.

Ettie Musil presented the program on making plain bread muffins. Girls will make muffins for the bake show which will be held during the summer.

Miss Musil pointed out that the muffins can be mixed and baked in 30 minutes, and stated that girls who wanted recipes could get them at her office in the courthouse.

Attending the meeting were Reba, Vianne and Peggy Lesly, Martha and Mary Coffey, Kathryn Gober, Janis Billingsley, Teresa Quicquel, Laura Gray, Becky Terrell and Patty Tatum.



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sanders announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Robert Hukill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hukill of Farwell. The couple plan to marry in the West Camp Baptist Church June 3 at 3 p.m. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

## Business Education Banquet Features Coronation, Awards

Donald Callouet and Koleta Doshier, seniors, were crowned "Mr. and Mrs. Business Education" at the club's annual banquet Friday evening in Clovis. Mike Trower, business education club president, performed the coronation.

Trying something different for this year, members presented their own program instead of having a speaker. One minute speed demonstrations on the new Royal Manual and new Royal Electric were performed by Carol White and Leslie Dyer, typing I and typing II students. They typed approximately 80 and 140 words per minute for the demonstrations. These typewriters were furnished through the courtesy of a local Clovis firm.

The couple also showed how typing with music is effective for accuracy and speed.

Mike Trower demonstrated the stenograph (machine shorthand) as he took dictation at 80 words per minute.

"The Do's and Don'ts in Applying for a Position" were shown the guests in a skit given by Jeannene Campbell.

## Kersey Reception Set For Sunday

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Kersey are invited to attend a reception honoring them on their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, May 14.

The reception will be held in the Bovina Woman's Club Building from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Dora Hooper from Longview, Wash., visited in the Dick Doshier and Frank Doshier homes during the week.

## Doshers Have Family Reunion

All but one of the children of R. M. Doshier were in Tipton, Okla., for a family reunion which was held in celebrating his 83rd birthday recently.


Highlighting the dinner which was served on tables in the yard was the serving of a beautifully decorated birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Frank Doshier of Texico.

Eight children attending with their families were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doshier and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Doshier and children of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doshier, Lanny, Koleta, Carmelita and Marilyn of Texico; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Belisle of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Dora Hooper of Longview, Washington; Mr. and Mrs.

George Neugebauer, and children and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Neugebauer and children from Mantou.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Windle Rains and Doyle from Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Doshier and Mary Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huff and Lonnie, Mrs. Marvin Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doshier and children, Mrs. Kate Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Don Swan of Tipton.

Afternoon visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hooper of Longview, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper of Springlake, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carder and sons of Altus, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bane Hash and Sharon of Otter Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shotts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows and Mrs. Jay Hooper.



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May 14

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# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



**BEING SWORN IN** as a re-elected member of the board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District is John Gammon of Lubbock, second from right. Administering the oath of office is Robert Bean, judge of the 14th District Court in Lubbock. Other directors being sworn in are T.L. Sparkman Jr., Hereford, second from left, and Elmer Blankenship, Wilson, far right. Gammon was re-elected to the position last fall, and he represents Bailey, Castro and Parmer counties on the board.

## WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Late May and early June plantings of grain sorghum usually end up with a little more grain at a cheaper cost per hundred weight. You should keep this in mind and not get too much of your grain sorghum in early. Some of the later maturing varieties should be seeded by May 20, but as a whole the first week in June gives plenty of time for maturity. The later plantings usually pay off most when we have dry hot summers. The later plantings head out later in the season after the days shorten and during the time of year we can normally expect some moisture. Some seeded early is fine, but it's good management to have the majority seeded, so it will normally have more favorable growing conditions when rooting and heading. Late May and early June plantings will give you more nearly the ideal conditions year in and year out.

Planning to seed your grain sorghum just a little later will also, let you use your wells on wheat just a little longer and what wheat I have been digging in lately must have one more watering or yield will be severely reduced. The lush growth of wheat coupled with high winds is taking the moisture out at an almost unbelievable rate. I'd suggest you take a close look at your wheat before taking your water off of it to pre-water grain sorghum land just now. Who knows we might get some rain in time to help out on the grain sorghum land, but wheat needs the moisture now.

These days we hear an awful lot of claims about one source of plant food being superior to another. To get some of the an-

swers I have helped set up demonstrations comparing different sources of phosphate on the Walter Kaltwasser, Wendol Christian, and Joe Blair farms. Wendol's and Joe's will be on grain sorghum and Walter's on his 1961 wheat crop which will be harvested soon.

Several people have indicated interest in the results, so Walter's will be published after wheat harvest and later on in the year the grain sorghum results will be published. To get this type information everything must be equal, except the different sources of phosphate. The same variety of sorghum will be used, equal amounts of nitrogen will be applied, and watering times will not be more than 24 hours different. These things are very important when trying to establish small differences such as we would expect. Keep in mind you don't buy fertilizer-you buy production. Production for Production's sake alone is not the answer it must be efficient production.

Just in case you are interested in the county landscaping program the Forest Service reports Parmer County ordered 7,100 seedling trees in 1961. Hope you are caring for these trees for this type program over the years will have a big influence on the beauty in our county. Winds like the one Sunday can certainly take its toll of small evergreens unless they are properly protected.

A fine is defined as a tax you have to pay for doing wrong, and a tax as a fine you are required to pay for doing okay.

## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Several days ago, the governor signed the bill abolishing the notary requirement on filing for gas tax refunds in Texas. There is another bill, HB 129, reported out favorably from the senate state affairs committee, that, is passed will extend the time for filing to one year, instead of the present six months.

Farm Bureau has supported both of these bills. We believe both of them will help most farmers avoid expiration of invoices, with a resultant increase in pocket money for home town purchases. We are not sure when the change in the law becomes effective, but we presume the first of September of this year.

In the meantime, if you have not filed recently, perhaps you should come in and check on your invoices now.

We believe every farmer should write Senator Andy Rogers urging him to vote and use his influence against SB 353. This bill would provide a penalty of up to \$200 per animal per day for livestock running at large on either public or private property.

There may be rare instances where this type of law would be applauded, but the wording is entirely too strong for general use in Texas. If you own even one head of any kind of livestock, you should be interested in the defeat of this bill.

Every Farm Bureau district in Texas is holding meetings this month for the purpose of presenting the main points of the Cochran-Freeman farm plan and the Farm Bureau's Crop-land Adjustment Program.

District I is meeting in Amarillo on Wednesday, the tenth, and District II, (ours) is meeting in Lubbock the 11th, Thursday, in the Caprock Hotel at ten o'clock in the morning.

We think all county FB officers and directors and committee chairmen plan to attend, and every farmer interested in his future is urged to go too. It is believed that with the proper coordination and education of local farmers it will be possible to substitute the Farm Bureau bill for the Cochran-Freeman bill. At least, we hope so.

"There are a great many people who oppose Communists but really favor Communism, if it is given a respectable name, like the 'welfare state.'" (Quoted from American Mercury, credited to Dr. Alfred P. Haake.)

Consider this: "Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep..." Proverbs 24:33.

Diseases took an estimated \$156 million bite out of the 1960 Texas cotton crop, according to reports from 15 cotton specialists located throughout the State. An estimated 1,116,000 bales never got to market because of diseases, said Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, who compiled the report. Major losses were credited to bacterial blight, root rot, seedling disease, Pseudomonas wilt, root knot, Verticillium wilt and boll rots.

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ALL MAKES  
Sales & Service Friona Texas



WHEAT IS IN GOOD SHAPE throughout the Parmer County region, but farmers are finding themselves hard pressed to keep enough moisture on the crop, as the dry spell enters its eighth week. Irrigation wells are going around the clock. Here, Jesse Sanchez changes a setting on the Ralph Shelton farm between Bovina and Friona.

# Wheat Looking Good But Thirsty

The 1961 wheat crop in Parmer County appears to be in about the best shape ever, thanks to ample moisture received during the winter months, but at this stage of the growing season it is beginning to

get a little "thirsty." There has been no rainfall since March, and as the small grain starts heading out, it begins to draw heavily on what moisture there is in the ground. For that reason, despite the

fact that the wheat is in good condition as a whole, farmers may soon find that the crop is hurting unless they are able to cover the ground fast enough by irrigating.

That was the word this week from Parmer County Agent Joe Jones, and he advised farmers to keep a close check on the moisture in the soil.

"It (the wheat) is using lot's of water," Jones says, and he points out that this lengthy dry spell, and the strong winds which were prevalent for a couple of days this past week, aren't helping the situation any. The last moisture received was in the form of snow, when around March 15, back-to-back storms accounted for 1 1/4 inches of moisture.

That was winter's last fling and at that time everything was looking rosy as far as wheat prospects were concerned. Since that time, however, there has been no moisture at all. Irrigation wells are going around the clock, and as long as farmers can keep moisture on the crop, wheat prospects will continue to be good.

Most farmers, however, would certainly welcome a little assistance from Mother Nature.

## More Beef Dollars Subject Of Meeting

A two-fold research program on how stock farmers can obtain more beef dollars per acre will be emphasized May 15 at Texas Tech's annual Cattle Feeders Day.

Research reports this year will detail use of different silage crops and efforts to determine which crop gives the most dollar-income per acre, said Dr. Ralph Durham, Tech animal husbandry department head.

A highlight of the day-long program will be the dedication of Texas Tech's new \$237,000 Meats Laboratory. The 8,486 square foot brick and tile facility is comparable to a small, but very modern, meat packing plant.

Chief speakers on the program will be John Pierce of Washington, D.C., deputy administrator for the Agricultural Marketing Service livestock division, and Bill Zmolek, Iowa State University cattle feeding specialist.

The dual grading system for beef carcasses will be Pierce's topic and Zmolek will discuss Corn Belt feeding practices. In other talks, Tech researchers will report on experiments involving silage and various feed additives.

"Our research this year has been two-fold," said Durham. "We wanted to determine (1) which silage gives the most economical gains and the best grading cattle, and (2) which silage produces the most dollars per acre when fed through beef cattle."

Also involved in the feeding tests of 96 Angus and Hereford steers is the results of implanting 12 milligrams of stilbestrol in half of the animals.

"This is to determine whether implanting would increase efficiency enough to overcome the decline in grade," Durham said. Previous Tech feeding-implanting research showed marbling was hurt by 36 mg.'s of stilbestrol. The lower dosage was used to see if a feeder can get some increase in gain without affecting carcass and grade.

Conducting these feeding tests are Dallas Powell, animal husbandry senior from Plains, and Wendell Kent, junior animal husbandry major from Sweetwater.

Two sheep feeding experiments using silage and mlo, but no implanting of stilbestrol, will be reported by Dr. Frank Hudson, assistant pro-

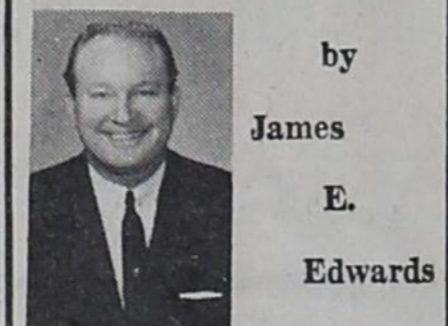
fessor of animal husbandry, and students Jimmy Neal of Merkle and Charles Cobb of Lubbock.

Another beef cattle experiment to be reported May 15 will be a study of silage and high cottonseed meal rations as compared to cottonseed meal and hull rations tested in 1959-60 feeding experiments at Tech. Complete carcass data will be available on each of the 96 steers used in the Tech feeding trials. Half of each carcass will be displayed along with cut-out data on each other half. A photo of each living animal will be exhibited to give viewers an idea of the animals' characteristics.

Tech's Feeders Day schedule calls for each of the 96 steers to be scored May 3 as a live animal for grade, beginning at 9 a. m. The public is invited. The animals will be slaughtered May 4 at a Lubbock meat packing house, graded May 5 and prepared for exhibit.

More than 500 stock farmers and ranchers and meat packing representatives are expected for the annual event.

## FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



Why does my baby walk on her toes?

The almost universal tendency of babies to walk on their toes indicates that it is a normal thing. The fact that doctors and physical education instructors recommend a similar exercise for strengthening weak arches tells us that the babies are strengthening their arches 'doin' what comes naturally.' Toe dancers have wonderful arches. Very, very rarely a baby may have a shortened Tendon of Achilles or heel cord. These babies cannot get their heels down to the floor at all. It is a condition that should be seen by a doctor without wasting time trying suggestions of shoemen (like me) or omniscient neighbors.

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## Livestock Imports Lower

During 1960, U. S. livestock and meat imports were equal to 6.5 per cent of the total domestic production compared with 8.6 per cent for both 1958 and 1959, reports Lloyd Bergsma, extension livestock marketing specialist. Beef and

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Sunday Afternoon  
And Monday May 14 & 15  
SPANISH FEATURE  
Sunday Night, May 14  
TE VI EN T. V. Resortes - Evangelina Elizondo

veal imports declined 23 per cent during 1960. Imports of live animals during 1960 declined five per cent to a total of 664 thousand head. Due to lower cattle prices, the reduction in import value was considerably greater than the reduction in import numbers. The value of cattle imported during 1960 was 50 per cent below the peak year of 1958, says Bergsma.

The value of meat and other livestock products imported during 1960 totaled \$464 million, which was a decline of 16 per cent from the 1959 total. During 1960, however, meat and other livestock products accounted for 87 per cent of all livestock and livestock product imports.

Mexico, Canada, New Zealand and Australia were the major exporters of cattle and meat to the United States during the 1959-60 fiscal year. These four countries accounted for 62 per cent of the total cattle and meat imports.

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Each Evening

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Will Show  
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In Bovina  
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At 2 P.M.  
And On  
Monday & Tuesday  
May 22 & 23  
At 8:15 P.M.

## USDA Ready In Case Of Attack

The United States Department of Agriculture is working hand in hand with Civil Defense to protect the lives of Farmer County citizens in case of a missile attack.

Chairman of the USDA

## The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Real soon now many home gardeners will be picking fresh English peas for the table. Most homemakers complain that in spite of the fact members of their families thoroughly enjoy eating fresh green peas from the garden, this enjoyment is short lived.

After you have served fresh peas the conventional ways a few times, try combining them with boiled eggs, pimiento cheese, green onions and mayonnaise for a delicious salad. Some cooks like to combine tuna with the mixture.

By varying the ways peas are served, maximum enjoyment of their freshness can be obtained over a longer period of time.

For a cake that is entirely different from any you have ever baked, try the following recipe.

- CHOCOLATE OATMEAL CAKE**
- 1 cup rolled oats
  - 1 1/2 cups boiling water
  - 1/2 cup shortening
  - 1 1/2 cups sugar
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 cup sifted flour
  - 1/2 cup cocoa
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- Mix oats and boiling water and let cool. Cream shortening, sugar and eggs. Add oatmeal mixture along with flour, cocoa, baking powder, salt and soda. Beat until smooth. Bake in 8 x 12 inch greased pan 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

- FROSTING**
- Mix 1/2 cup milk, 2 cups coconut, one box powdered sugar and two tablespoons butter. Boil until thick--about six minutes.

Summertime is definitely salad time. In addition to being very delicious, the following recipe makes a beautiful salad.

- RAINBOW SALAD**
- 1 package lime Jello
  - 1 package orange Jello
  - 1 large can crushed pineapple
  - 3 cups boiling water
  - 1 cup salad dressing
  - 1 8 oz. package Philadelphia Cream Cheese
  - 1 cup pecans, finely chopped
  - 1 cup celery, finely chopped
  - 4 tablespoons sugar

Make lime Jello with 1 1/2 cups boiling water and 2 tablespoons sugar. Let cool. Add half a can of pineapple and put in refrigerator to congeal.

In another bowl, make the orange Jello with the same amount of water, sugar and pineapple as was used in lime Jello. Allow to cool. Mix salad dressing and cream cheese with electric mixer. Add celery and pecans and mix well. Spread over lime Jello. Let set in refrigerator about 30 minutes. Add orange Jello on top and put back in refrigerator until all is well congealed.

## What Consumers Pay And The Farmer Gets

Farmers got lower prices for their 1960 produce than for that produced in 1947, but consumers paid substantially more for the foods, according to a research report issued recently by the USDA.

Where did this extra money consumers spend go? It was taken up by increases in marketing costs for wages, containers, fuel, freight rates, depreciation, rents, advertising, taxes and other costs. Marketer's profits as a percentage of the consumer's dollar showed no decided trend, but their total profits were up.

siderably faster than food prices. For example, an hour's work in 1960 would buy 2.5 pounds of beef compared to 1.9 pounds in 1947.

Retail prices of food rose less than prices for all commodities and services, the study showed. Food prices since 1947 are up about one-sixth, but the Consumer Price Index has risen more than one-fourth. Relatively, therefore, food is a bargain for consumers when compared to the total of their other expenditures. Since marketing costs rose faster than the Consumer Price Index, the slower rise in food prices was due entirely to the lower prices paid to farmers.

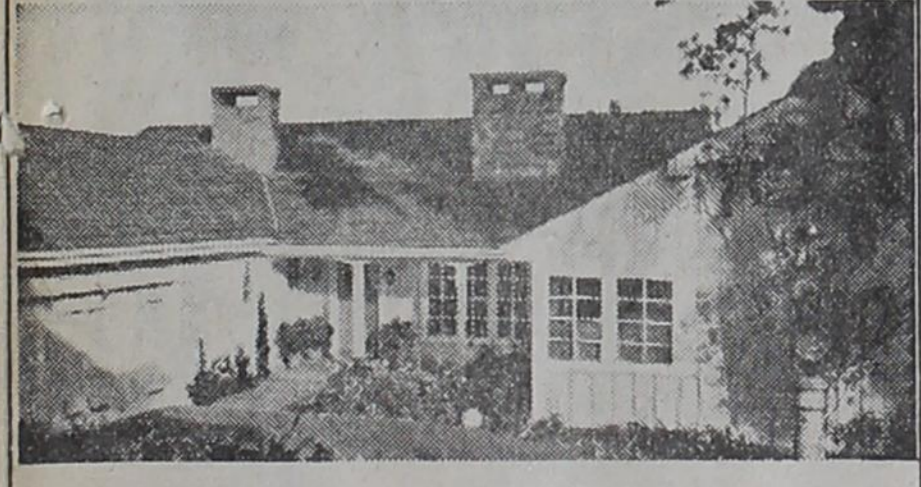
In 1960, the farmer received only 39 cents of the dollar spent by the consumer for food, the study showed. The remaining 61 cents went to pay marketing charges. The farmer's 39 cents in 1960 compares with 51 cents he received in 1947 and with 32 cents in the depression years of 1932-33.

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Emergency Planning Committee is Bill Bolling, of the FHA. He is in charge of the county-wide planning before an attack. Then if and when an attack does come, he will be in charge of credit to rehabilitate farms and farm families to put crop land back into production.

Bob Crozier of the Friona SCD office will be the "danger man" in the organization. His job will be to go out and monitor the Roetgens, (pronounced rain-kings). This is a measure of the radiation in the air, on food, livestock, and supplies.

It will be up to Crozier to determine when it is safe to emerge from shelter. He must check and test all equipment weekly and once each month he must make a simulated field test and report to the Civil Defense Headquarters in Denton.

Denton is headquarters for a five-state area.

Prentice Mills of the Farwell ASC office would keep tab on all food and feed stuff in the county. He has on file, on punched IBM cards, all the grain stored in the county elevators. If attacked, it will be his job to check all the food and feed supplies and report his findings to the local and state civil defense.

County Agent Joe Jones and HD Agent Ettie Musil's jobs in education. They have plans for building home shelters and are available to advise the public on how to prepare the shelters with food, water and other necessities. They have some slide films that they will be glad to show to any group interested in seeing them. Their after-attack program is also on education; how to survive on what is available locally, what is edible, how to test food and drink.

The group had a practice in Farwell last Friday during the Civil Defense drill that was held throughout the nation. During such drills and in case of an attack they have two meeting places. The regular meeting places is the ASC office in Farwell. If under attack the emergency meeting place is Bob Crozier's SCD office in Friona.

Plant disease detectives are using rust trapping nurseries to discover new races of small grain rust. Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, describes the nursery as a small area where many new varieties of oats and wheat are grown for detection purposes. There are now 10 such nurseries in Texas and 5 in Mexico.

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The expression "as American as ham 'n eggs" probably wasn't coined with deviled eggs in mind, but Ham Deviled Eggs are sure to make a hit any time you serve them.

- HAM DEVILED EGGS**
- 8 hard cooked eggs
  - 1 can (4 1/2 oz) deviled ham
  - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
  - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
  - 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
  - Chives, finely cut (optional)
  - Shell eggs; cool. Halve eggs lengthwise. Carefully remove yolks; mash or press through a sieve. Add remaining ingredients and beat until fluffy. Refill whites. If desired, garnish with chives. Yield: 8 servings.

Are your houseplants looking somewhat dejected? If they are and water fails to revive them, try putting coffee grounds on the roots about three times a week. Then once a week give them a tablespoon of olive oil. Do not allow the earth to become hard and dry.

Any time you have cold biscuits, bread or rolls that you would like to serve warm, try the following trick. Prepare a clean paper bag by pouring cold water in and out of it quickly. Twist the top of the dampened bag, into which the bread has been placed, and put into a medium oven until thoroughly heated.

Bakery goods will taste as if they have just come from the baking ovens if they are reheated by these directions.

## NOTICE TRI-COUNTY AUCTION

Beginning  
**Saturday, May 6, 1961**  
At 1:30 p.m.

In Friona, Texas, A Public Auction Will Be Held For The Benefit of People Wishing To Sell:

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- FARM EQUIPMENT
- ANYTHING OF VALUE

You May Consign Anytime During The Week At Friona Blacksmith West On Highway 60.

This Will Be A Weekly Sale  
BILL FLIPPIN JR, Auctioneer

**Plan Now To Attend**

## State's Economy Materially Aided By 7-Step Program

The economy of Texas was materially aided in 1960 by the 7-Step Cotton Program. Initiated 15 years ago by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the program brings together on the county and state basis committees representing every segment of the cotton industry and all have worked together for needed improvements.

Fred Elliott and Glenn Black, extension cotton specialists, in their 1960 annual report point out some of the year's outstanding results. They say the state's cotton producers saved an estimated \$65.2 million in labor costs by harvesting more than 50 percent of their crop with machines. Another \$26.4 million was saved through the use of mechanical and chemical grass and weed control methods.

gining through more careful attention to the moisture content of the cotton in the field and at the gin.

The extension entomologists working as members of the 7-Step Cotton Team reported that county agents conducted 2,251 cotton insect control result demonstrations and that 65,908 growers followed recommendations and treated 3,708,318 acres.

To carry the information required to keep the 7-Step Program moving forward, a team of extension specialists composed of the cotton specialists, and entomologist, cotton gin specialist and at times other staff specialists, conducted 152 training meetings in the counties. Growers attending these meetings numbered 11,372 and county agents held another 1,788 meetings on the community and county basis and reached 43,740 growers and others.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions at different times during the year, producers came up with the third highest average lint yield per harvested acre on record, 329 pounds. Since 1946, the yield figure has climbed from 134 pounds per acre.

The specialists added that county agents in 207 Texas counties gave assistance to producers on a multitude of problems. Among the major ones were the use of cotton burs for soil improvement and to reduce fire hazards. Burs were spread on 10,485 farms in 140 counties. A few years ago most of the burs were burned as waste. Each ton of burs has an estimated fertilizer value of \$7.50 and their application has increased yields by 25 percent.

The use of defoliants and desiccants for preparing cotton for mechanical harvesting continued to expand. One or the other was used on 49,041 farms in 166 counties. A comparatively new device, the moisture meter, was used in 29 counties to improve quality. The 103 meters in use helped farmers and ginners do a better job of machine harvesting and

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**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Farmer County Commissioners Court will convene as a Board of Equalization at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, May 22, 1961, in county courtroom in the Courthouse in Farwell, Texas.

All persons having business with the Board of Equalization should be present at that time.

Loyde A. Brewer  
County Judge

32-2tc

pared more than 1,800 timely news stories on cotton, appeared on 1,910 radio and 39 television programs.

To save on labor costs, the specialists said tremendous investments are made by cotton growers in machinery and other production items. Last year alone, producers invested over \$26 million in new picking and stripping machines. They used 32,042 stripper harvesters in 152 counties and 4,505 spindle pickers in 110 counties. They operated 46,360 rotary hoe equipped tractors in 172 counties; spot-olled 194,427 acres of Johnsongrass in 158 counties; spot sprayed Johnsongrass with water carried chemicals on 69,649 acres in 136 counties and in 75 counties lateral oiling was used on 71,184 acres to cut the hoe bill by as much as \$25 an acre.

The specialists give full credit to the county 7-Step Cotton Committees and the county agents of Texas for the outstanding records made in 1960 but emphasize that the cooperative efforts of all segments of the cotton industry will continue to be needed to keep the program moving forward.

A father was absorbed in his favorite TV program when his young son ventured to ask him about a homework problem. "Dad," he said, "where are the Alps?"

"Ask your mother," came the reply. "She put everything away."

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Mean agronomic data for twenty-five grain sorghum hybrids evaluated at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1960.

Hybrid	Early Vigor	Bloom Date	Percent Stand	Percent Lodging	Plant Height inches	Head Length inches	Exsertion inches	Head Compactness	Percent Moisture in Grain	Grain Yield pounds per acre
CE 9128	2.00	8-22	97.67	0.00	56.00	9.67	4.00	3.3	17.60	6654.94
CE 9118	1.67	8-16	100.00	2.67	58.67	8.00	9.33	4.1	16.61	6621.85
CE 9134	2.00	8-21	99.33	0.00	58.00	10.16	4.67	3.1	18.22	6505.13
H 13231	2.00	8-15	99.33	0.00	56.00	11.50	6.67	5.0	12.53	6393.98
RS 610	1.33	8-15	99.33	2.33	57.33	8.00	8.33	4.0	16.30	6286.73
H 13171	2.00	8-16	100.00	0.00	50.67	10.00	7.33	4.3	15.93	6201.55
H 13190	2.33	8-19	100.00	0.00	50.00	10.33	6.67	4.2	16.06	6193.08
Texas 601	2.00	8-17	100.00	0.00	56.00	9.33	5.33	3.8	17.97	6178.18
H 13175	1.67	8-19	100.00	0.00	49.33	9.33	5.00	3.8	16.30	6152.56
CE 9140	2.00	8-21	99.33	0.00	54.00	10.83	4.67	2.7	19.95	6129.36
H 13214	1.67	8-16	98.33	1.67	56.00	11.67	5.33	4.7	15.85	6041.32
H 13216	1.67	8-19	96.67	2.33	60.67	10.33	6.67	4.2	16.66	6001.23
RS 630	1.33	8-16	99.33	1.33	57.33	9.50	5.00	3.5	15.87	5937.84
CE 9013	2.00	8-22	96.67	0.67	58.00	9.33	2.33	3.2	18.16	5876.94
SA 5330	2.33	8-18	92.67	0.67	52.67	8.83	4.67	4.7	14.31	5869.13
H 13258	2.33	8-17	100.00	0.00	55.33	12.33	6.00	5.0	17.59	5726.03
RS 609	1.33	8-16	99.33	0.67	58.00	8.83	8.33	4.5	15.34	5725.55
CE 8039	1.00	8-15	100.00	0.00	54.00	9.67	7.33	4.5	13.91	5673.10
H 13174	1.33	8-16	96.00	0.00	52.67	9.67	5.00	3.3	16.96	5603.15
CE 9144	1.67	8-24	100.00	0.00	53.33	11.17	3.67	2.8	20.58	5592.41
CE 9014	1.67	8-17	98.33	0.00	51.33	9.33	7.00	4.3	15.35	5366.90
CE 9002	1.33	8-16	99.33	0.67	58.00	10.17	5.00	3.3	16.20	5360.26
H 13249	3.00	8-16	96.67	0.00	56.00	11.00	3.33	5.0	17.48	5225.80
H 13245	2.00	8-18	98.67	0.00	60.00	13.33	5.67	5.0	18.67	4875.56

Average Yield 5929.46

# Field Drying Of Grain Sorghum

Pilot studies on field drying of grain sorghum to permit earlier harvesting were conducted in the fall of 1960. The object of this study was to determine if the field application of heat will speed up the drying process and, if so, is such a method practical? It is generally accepted that grain sorghum is mature when the moisture content of the seed drops to 35 per cent. Because of this, no grain sorghum was treated unless the moisture content of the seed was 35 per cent or less. It is not expected that the yield would be affected, if the seed is mature when the heat is applied. Moisture content of the treated fields varied from 20 to 37 per cent.

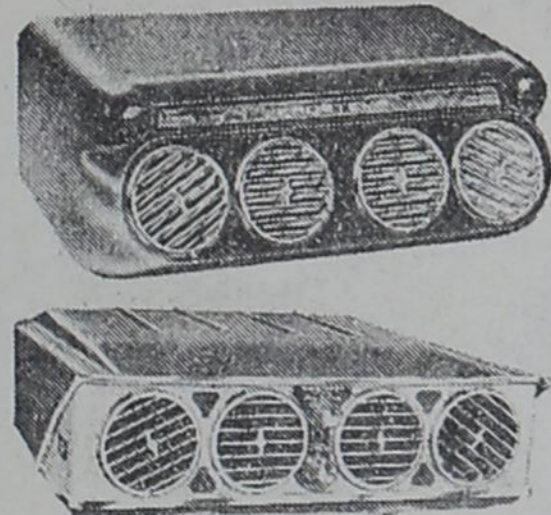
The grain sorghum plant. This resulted in the flame and heat rising up through the plant. The lower, dryer leaves of the sorghum plant would usually catch fire and this burning created additional heat. Within two or three days after this treatment all the leaves on the grain sorghum plant would be completely brown. Another setting of the burners was used in which the flame was concentrated on the grain sorghum head, but this was not as effective as the other setting in reducing the moisture of the grain.

Several light rains during the harvest season interfered with drying, and a killing frost stopped all field drying tests after obtaining only a limited amount of data. With this limited data it is not possible to arrive at any conclusions concerning the use of flame for field drying of grain sorghum, but it was determined that with favorable drying weather the rate of drying can be speeded up considerably.

The moisture content of the grain in one field of treated grain sorghum dropped from 37 to 21 per cent within three days after treatment. During this same period the remainder of the field only dropped to 27 per cent. With favorable drying weather it was found that grain sorghum seed will lose moisture at the rate of approximately 0.5 per cent per day with no treatment, after the moisture content is down to 20 to 25 per cent. Under similar conditions the treated grain

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# HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Are you having trouble with your steam iron becoming clogged up? Then I'm sure you have been bothered with small grayish white particles messing a hard to clean and iron white shirt or dark cotton dress. These white particles are mineral deposits that have collected in your steam iron from the water.

Even though you have used distilled water each time in your iron mineral deposits still have a way of collecting. It takes just a short time to clean your steam iron.

Distilled vinegar is just a mild acid that is effective in removing calcium, one of the minerals which collects in the iron. Fill the water cavity of the steam iron with one-half cup vinegar. Steam for five minutes through the clogged vents. Then let the vinegar stand over night in the iron to dissolve the minerals.

The next morning pour out the vinegar and rinse with one-half cup of distilled water. Rinse several times. It is important to rinse with distilled water because tap water would put you back where you started. The first few times you iron expect unpleasant odors from the vinegar. Your steam iron will be ready for good service, once again.

Just a hint or two in getting the most from your automatic washer. Re-check the instruction book when your washer falls. Often the source of the washer trouble is not mechanical, but human.

sorghum seed lost moisture at the rate of approximately 1.0 per cent per day. The field drying of grain sorghum with heat thus offers a possibility of harvesting the crop 10 to 14 days earlier than would be possible with natural drying.

Combine operators have pointed out that in pre-frost harvesting of grain sorghum with green leaves on the plant, these leaves can add moisture to the grain. They also stated that these green leaves cannot be shredded and blown out by the combine and, as a result, they carry grain on through which is lost. The combine operators have estimated that 200 to 500 pounds per acre of grain might be saved by killing the leaves before harvest.

Fuel consumption varied from 10 to 12 gallons of propane per acre, so that the cost of this method of field drying would be reasonable. The results obtained to date with the use of flame to field dry grain sorghum are not conclusive, but they do justify continuing this study in the fall of 1961.

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Don't fail to check all pockets and cuffs before loading the washer. Sharp pointed things like needles, pins, nails, and hairpins can tear up an expensive pump. Weigh the load carefully. Smaller loads are easier on your washers and garments come out cleaner.

Avoid oversudsing can be the enemy of an automatic washer. It can cause some machines to overflow or make the pump "suds lock" so it won't pump out the water. Suds can get between the spin tub and the outer tub in such large amounts that the spin tub is prevented from spinning properly. This, in turn, overburdens the motor and may burn it out. So always measure detergents according to the label on the box.

One last hint is to put small things in a nylon-mesh bag or a pillow slip before placing them in the washer. These small articles sometimes are whirled over the spin tub and get so tangled in the pump that the pump may be damaged. Loading the washer with the small articles at the bottom helps to a certain extent, but the bag is safer.

Happy laundering and ironing to you. Follow the directions with your iron and washer for best results.

# U.S. Food 1,488 Per Person

Americans eat well in 1960. Year-end estimates indicate plentiful supplies of food for 1961. The U. S. Department of Agriculture said food consumption for 1960 averaged 1,488 pounds per person based on retail weights of products of farms, ranches and fisheries.

Consumption of dairy products led with 250 pounds per person--the equivalent of about 250 quarts of milk. The total includes fluid milk and all other forms of foods made from milk except butter. It is included in fats and oils.

The fruit and vegetable group--excluding potatoes--was a close second at 409 pounds per person. Potato consumption was 108 pounds per capita.

The third ranking group was meats. The average was 178 pounds per person and included poultry and fish as well as the red meats, beef, pork and lamb. Consumption of other food groups included 146 pounds of flour and cereal products per capita, 108 pounds of sugar and sirup, 67 pounds of fats and oils, 41 pounds of eggs (about 26 dozen), and 17 pounds of coffee, tea and cocoa.

The Department said estimates of consumption per person are based on the disappearance of food products. A hard-working 200-pounder, of course, eats more of the foods than infants, invalids, and older people, yet they all count equally in figuring per capita consumption.

# Expect Increasing Castorbean Yields

"Two separate variety tests at the High Plains Research Foundation give indications that higher castorbean yields may be possible in the future," Dr. Earl H. Collister said when he released the Foundation's 1960 castorbean research reports. A total of twenty-three hybrids and varieties were tested at Halfway, three times as many as were tested in 1959. Seed for six entries tested were furnished by the Baker Castor Oil Company. This included five varieties and one hybrid. Seed for seventeen were supplied by the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. D. A. This test included four varieties and thirteen experimental.

The average yield of the six was 2,001 pounds per acre and the average for the seventeen hybrids and varieties tested was 2,186 pounds per acre. The highest yield was 2,838 pounds per acre and the least was 1,501 pounds.

The high yields of varieties available for planting were: Baker 102--2,301 pounds per acre; Dawn--2,228 pounds; Baker 148--2,186 pounds; Baker

296--2,145 pounds; and RA 340--2,690 pounds. Seed for the last named variety may be released in 1961.

All twenty-three varieties were planted May 17 at a seeding rate of 10 pounds of viable seed per acre. A preplant irrigation of four inches was applied to all plots on May 6. During the growing season 3 1/2 inches was applied to each plot on July 29, August 11, August 26, and September 6. Rainfall received from May 1 to November 1 was 31.05 inches.

All plots were sidedressed with 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre on July 28. All plots were rotary hoed twice, cultivated once, and flame cultivated two times during the growing season. All plots were harvested on December 1 and 2. Capsules were threshed by the Baker Castor Oil Company, Plainview, Texas.

The research report on castorbeans released this week shows data on vigor, bloom date, stand, lodging, plant height, shattering, number and length of spikes, and seed yield per acre.

# Factors Other than Ag Affect Land Prices

During the ten years since 1950, the average price of agricultural land has increased 67 percent in the United States and 71 percent in Texas. Total agricultural net income of the nation's farm operators during the same period, however, has shown a decline of 18 percent. A. B. Wooten, associate professor, Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, says the persistence of these opposing trends has created a most unfavorable relationship between net farm income and market values of farm land.

In spite of the dim farm income picture for agricultural land in Texas, the upward pressure on land prices will continue in 1961, Wooten believes. This pressure will not be so great as in previous years, however, and it will come from areas outside agriculture.

Most of the buyers of agricultural land in 1961 will purchase for either residence, investment, speculation, recreation or expansion. Housing and industrial developments, oil development, reservoir construction and other factors will also affect land prices. Wooten says that more and more of the po-

tential buyers consider land as a consumer good rather than a production factor. This means that the agricultural productivity of the land is a secondary consideration and the price paid is justified on some other basis.

In areas where the above factors exist, the price of agricultural land can be expected to continue to increase in 1961. In the more agricultural areas of Texas, the low rate of return on farm land is beginning to pinch, consequently land prices should be down slightly.

Due to the low rate of return on current market values, farm mortgages and contracts, particularly when they represent a high percentage of the purchase price, are likely to be more difficult to pay off in the decade ahead than in the decade just past, Wooten concludes.

Did you know the bathtub was invented in 1850, and did you also know the telephone was invented in 1875? This probably doesn't mean much to you, but just think, if you were living in 1850, you could have sat in the bathtub for 25 years without the darn phone ringing. Santa Fe Magazine

# Planning Real Farming Industry

Modern farming is a competitive business and the individual operator should keep this in mind when planning his enterprises, says C.H. Bates, extension farm management specialist. In order to obtain maximum profits, operators of commercial farms should study every available means of boosting returns.

The first step in this plan-for-profit program is to weigh the price prospects for the farm's major cash enterprises and determine how seasonal price variations will affect potential returns. The decision of whether or not a greater volume of individual output will result in maximum net profit must be made, Bates explains.

Generally, higher production per acre or per animal should mean higher profits, but greater risk is involved in seeking the very highest yields for some crops. It is therefore wise to count the extra cost and consider this risk before aiming at

the top production figure.

Regardless of the price situation, however, the greatest emphasis should be toward the highest degree of efficiency--cutting labor and other unit costs, the specialist continues. This can be accomplished by taking advantage of the latest technological advances. Replacement of hand labor with machines and the use of proven fertilizers and insecticides are ways of putting this technology to work.

In short, every opportunity must be taken to assure lower production costs per unit, says Bates. This requires a strong desire on the part of the operator to improve his decision-making skills. More brainwork is an essential ingredient.

The county agricultural agent is ready to help with any of these problems. If you have a plan to increase profits, talk it over with him. This is another example of taking advantage of modern technology, Bates concludes.

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# Courthouse

**INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING APRIL 29, 1961**  
County Clerk's Office, Farmer County  
W.D. Alva Pope, et al, Gerald E. Wright, W/65' Lot 7 & 8, Blk. 39, Friona

W.D. B. F. Finley, et al, James E. Finley, et al, W/2 Sec. 14, T1N, R4E  
W.D. Leonard Haws, J. C. Hillburn, Tr. NE/4 Sec. 5, & W/2 Sec. 4, T4S, R4E

W.D. Jack Woltman, M. D. Cruise, Jr., Blk. 112, Bovina  
D.T., M. D. Cruise, Jr. United Fidelity Life Ins. Co., Blk. 112, Bovina

W.D., L. L. Cannon, Calvin Edwards, 10 a. out of Sec. 2, Blk. B, Roberson  
W.D., Calvin Edwards, Plains Farmers Gin Co., 12.6 a. out of Sec. 2, Blk. B, Roberson

W.D., Roy Hawkins, City of Bovina, tract in Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 89, Bovina  
W.D., Loucille Foster, Norman C. Sulser, SE/4 Sec. 25, T10S, R2E

W.D., Doris Reeves, Guy Nickels, Garden Lots 40 & 41 & S/119' Lot 21, Sec. 3, T9S, R1E  
D.T., F. A. Graham, Matt Jesko, 434.57a. Sec. 5, D&K MML, Robert W. Read, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., 5 a. NW/corner of SW/4 Sec. 1, Blk. A, Snyder

MML, Raymond K. Schueler, O. F. Lange, S/200 a. of W/2 Sec. 33, T2N, R1E  
W.D., Wayne Garth, Charles Sanders, N/2 of N/2 Sec. 23 & NW/4 Sec. 24, Rhea C

D.T., Charles Sanders, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., N/2 of N/2 Sec. 23 & NW/4 Sec. 24, Rhea C

**INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING MAY 6, 1961**  
W.D., Dean Awtrye, et ux, F. H. Lindsey, Tract of NE/4 Sec. 1 T3S R3E

D.T., Edward B. Jesko, et ux, Amicable Life Ins. Co., S/2 Sec. 9 & SE/4 Sec. 10 Harrah  
W.D., Merla Edna Brown, E. B. Caldwell, Lots 1 & 2 Blk. 113 Bovina

D.T., E. B. Caldwell, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 1 - 2 Blk 113 Bovina  
W.D., E. B., Caldwell, H. N. Turner, Lots 18, 19, 20 Blk. 31 Bovina

D.T. H.N. Turner, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 18, 19, 20 Blk. 31 Bovina  
Deed, Eloi Newman, First Natl. Bank, SW/4 Sec. 27 John-

son "Y"  
D.T., Roy L. Campbell, Prudential Ins. Co., Parts of Sect. 1 & Blk. B. Blk. B. W.A. O'Dell  
W.D., Louis Brosch, et ux, Victoria Ann Brosch Trust, 1/2 Int. S/2 Sect. 26 Synd

W.D., Louis Brosch, et ux, Theresia Marie Brosch Trust, 1/2 Int. S/2 Sect. 26 Synd  
W.D., H.F. Schilling, et ux, Joe A. Schilling, Lots 1,2,3,5,6, & 8 Sect. 21 T-9-S R-1-E

Lots 6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15 & 16 Sect. 15 T-9-S R-1-E  
W.D., Plains Farmers Gin Co., Friona Country Club Gin Co., 8.3 a of N. 320 a. Sect. 11 T3S R3E

D.T., Friona Country Club Gin Co., Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., 8.3 a of N. 320 a. Sect. 11 T3S R3E  
M.L., Forrest W. Osborn, Amarillo Savings Assoc., Lot 1 Blk. 16, Friona

W.D., James E. Black, Black Grain Co., Inc., Metes & Bounds in Black & English Sub.  
D.T., France N. Welch, et ux, Fed. Land Bank, NW/4 Sect. 11 T-1-N R-4-E

The Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., cooperating with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will again sponsor statewide production programs for growers of hybrid grain sorghums and corn. Ben Spears, extension agronomist, reports that all Texas certified hybrid grain sorghum and corn hybrids have been placed on the eligible list for planting under the 1961 program rules. Local county agents have detailed information on the programs.

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**FRIONA** Friona Wheat Growers  
**BOVINA** Oklahoma Lane  
Farmer Co. Farm Supply  
**HUB** Hub Grain Co.  
**RHEA** Wendel Garner  
Howard Duncan  
**BLACK** Howard Hays

The first graders were being taught the importance of being kind to dumb animals and asked to recount to the class stories from their own experience. When it came to little Freddy's turn he rose proudly and addressed the class.

"Last summer I kicked the boy next door for kicking his dog."

**Lutheran Church**

Members of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Thursday and voted to assist Missionary Reverend H. Hinz who is in Hong Kong.

The Walther league will meet with Nolan Kriegel in Farwell, Sunday, May 14.

Sunday school training classes met Wednesday.

Sunday, May 7, the following attended a Lutheran Laymen's League at Rhea; Ed Ramm, Fred Ramm, Clarence Kube and G.P. Meissner.

Pastor and Mrs. Sander attended a pastor's conference in Lubbock on May 8.

Sunday services will be dedicated to mothers, with the sermon entitled "A Mother's Faith."

**SCHOOL MENUS**

**FARWELL**

May 15--May 18

MONDAY--ham salad, buttered corn, mustard greens, Jell-O with fruit cocktail, butterscotch pudding, bread, milk.

TUESDAY -- smothered steak, creamed potatoes, gravy, English peas, apple sauce, cherry cobbler, bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- fish sticks, tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, green beans, mixed vegetable salad, hot rolls, butter, honey milk.

THURSDAY -- hamburgers, cheese slices, potato chips, fruit salad with whipped cream, milk.

**TEXICO**

May 15--May 19

MONDAY--hot dogs, buttered corn, cabbage slaw, apricot cup, milk.

TUESDAY -- sausage, candied sweet potatoes, pineapple salad, hot rolls, butter, ice cream cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- meat loaf, creamed potatoes, congealed salad, hot biscuits, butter, peach preserves, milk.

THURSDAY -- ham and noodles, green beans, romaine salad, whole wheat muffins, butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

FRIDAY -- fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered asparagus, pear and cranberry salad, corn muffins, butter, chocolate cake, milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hanks and Tommy were in Farwell Saturday visiting with friends

**Open House May 21, At Cannon AFB**

Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico, SPECIAL--The military and civilian personnel of Cannon Air Force Base are extending a cordial invitation to the people in the surrounding communities to join them in the observance of Armed Forces Day, Sunday, May 21.

President John F. Kennedy has proclaimed the third week in May as Armed Forces Week. Locally, Cannon Air Force Base will observe this event with an "open house" on Sunday, May 21. The Sunday date was selected by Cannon because of the availability of aircraft flyers.

Open house at Cannon will start Sunday afternoon, May 21, at 1 p. m. The highlight of the event will be an address by Colonel Charles "Chuck" Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier. On Oct. 14, 1947, Colonel (then Captain) Yeager flew the Bell X-1 through the sound barrier becoming the fastest man in the world at that time.

Static aircraft displays of both the Air Force and Navy will be on hand affording a close up view of the airplanes by the spectators. The Air Force will display the Cessna T-37 side-by-side jet trainer, the Convair supersonic F-102 "Delta Dagger" all weather interceptor, the Lockheed F-104 Starfighter commonly referred to as the "missile with the man in it," and the Martin B-57 Canberra twin-jet bomber.

The Navy will show its F-11F Tiger, its F-9F Panther and the Grumman S2F Sub-Chaser.

In addition to the above displays, a formation of nine T-37s from Reese AFB, Tex. will stage a flyover for the crowd at 3 p. m. Next, an F-104 from Holloman AFB, N.M. will flyover at 3:30 p.m. and last, and F-102 from Holloman AFB, N.M. will make a pass at 3:45 p. m.

Displays of all the ground support items from aircraft starters to jet engines will be exhibited. The Cannon Fire Department will present a fire-fighting demonstration featuring the Kaman H-43B jet powered helicopter with its firefighting unit.

The Clovis Army National Guard will exhibit its radar equipment and the Tucumcari Army National Guard will display its anti-aircraft weapons.

A display by the Cannon Air Force Base Chapel will show the viewers how the spiritual needs of the servicemen and women are cared for by the chapel program.

**Life Is Worth Your Living**

By Robert O. Tomlinson

What do you really want from life? Everyone must answer this question before they can know if life will be worth living. The things one really wants from life will be the things that make life. Then if life is to be worth living, these things desired must be of highest standing and of the best. Life is made up of things desired. What are the things that make your life? Are they the things of God and the abundant life He sent Christ to give all mankind?

Place the worthwhile things you wish for in the hands of God for Him to give. Then live in fellowship with Him through faith and the good things of God will flow into your life. Be faithful in attendance at worship services. Believe and practice the message preached. This message is God's prescription for abundant living. You will find the know-how and the power to handle difficulties and overcome them. Make your daily prayer-life a fellowship and a communion with God, as a Living Father, really enjoy this fellowship and out of it will come life worth your living.

**Commissioners Make Road Recommendations**

The Commissioners Court of Parmer County has made seven recommendations to the Texas Highway Department for farm-to-market roads.

The proposed road improvements are merely the recommendations of the court according to the needs of road improvement in the county.

Whether all, part, or none of the roads are built is up to the State Highway Department according to the amount of money that becomes available. The recommendations are from one point to another. The routing will be left up to the state engineers.

The recommendations in their order are:

1. In the Rhea community from the end of FM 2013, north and west to the Texas-New Mexico line.

2. From the end of FM 1172 north of Lazbuddie, starting at State Highway 86, north to US Highway 60.

3. From the south end of FM 1172 in the Lazbuddie community south to the Parmer-Bailey County line.

4. In the Oklahoma Lane community, on what is known as Sudderth Lane from a point on FM 1731, approximately 6 miles south of Bovina, northwest to US Highway 60.

5. From a point on State Highway 214 approximately 6 miles north of Friona, north and east approximately 2 1/4

miles to connect with proposed farm-to-market road from Deaf Smith County.

6. From a point on FM 2290 about 3/4 mile northwest of Bovina, south to US Highway 60 at the intersection of US 60 and SH 86.

7. From a point near the east city limits of Friona on US 60 north and east about 1 1/2 miles to the Friona Cemetery.

Another signpost along the road to maturity is when the answer to all your problems can't be found in the back of a textbook.

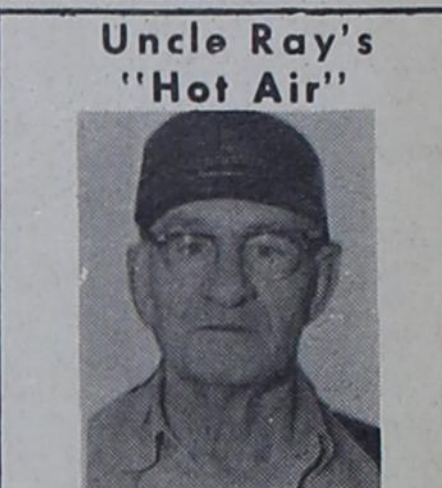
"Pears to me after visiting the city that you might say a small town is where everyone makes his own living.

We're trying to make a living too, come in and shop with us, we'll treat you right.

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\*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

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**Students Make Coffee Tables**

PORTALES (Special)--Eastern New Mexico University students have constructed two mosaic coffee tables at a unit cost of approximately \$4.50, according to Peter Wetzler, associate professor in arts and crafts, who placed a value of \$50 on each of the tables.

Paul Crooks, Texico senior, and Dallan Sanders, Eunice senior, built the colorful tables by first cutting plate glass into small pieces. They then painted the cuttings with mosaic paint, fired the gay chips in a ceramic kiln, and glued them to wooden panels which serve as the table tops.

Displays of all the ground support items from aircraft starters to jet engines will be exhibited. The Cannon Fire Department will present a fire-fighting demonstration featuring the Kaman H-43B jet powered helicopter with its firefighting unit.

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A display by the Cannon Air Force Base Chapel will show the viewers how the spiritual needs of the servicemen and women are cared for by the chapel program.

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**JEST IN FUN**

The draftee was being closely questioned by the Army psychiatrist before induction.

"And now about your social life, what do you do for entertainment?"

"Well," said the draftee, "Just sit around, mostly."

"Never have any dates with girls?"

"No," said the draftee. "Don't you ever want to?"

"Well . . . yes, kind of," said the draftee, squirming nervously in his chair.

"Then, young man, why don't you?" said the psychiatrist.

"My wife won't let me, sir"

**Extension Club Meets With Mrs. Langford**

Mrs. Elmer Langford was hostess when the Pleasant Hill Extension club met in her home on May 4.

Quilting was done for the hostess and during the afternoon she presented a demonstration on flower arranging.

Visitors at the meeting included Mrs. Leon Langford, Pleasant Hill; and Mesdames Crump Melugin and Lillie Daughtrey from Clovis.

Members present were Mesdames Tom Burnett, Floyd Bo-cox, Juan Eskew, Lowry Winkles, Mason Neeley, Pearl Singletery, Eric Pierce, Maurice Clark, Donald Clark, John Range, and Joe Heinz.

Next meeting for the group will be a birthday party in the home of Mrs. Lowry Winkles, 321 West Yucca in Clovis, on May 18.

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Happy Anniversary May 14 & 15

DAVID NIVEN - MITZI GAYNOR Sunday and Monday May 14 & 15

**Miss Hardwick To Graduate**

Mary Anne Hardwick, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W.H. Hardwick of Crane and formerly of Texico-Farwell, is a member of the graduating class of Crane High School. Commencement exercises are planned Monday, May 29 in the school auditorium.

**Honors Assembly--**

receive softball, basketball, volleyball and track letters. Eighth grade students will be given their certificates of promotion into high school.



Bill Reid proudly displays the DeKalb Agricultural Award presented to him at the Texico FFA buffet supper last Friday night at the Ag Building.

**News From LAZBUDDIE**  
BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Darrell Jennings from Texas Tech the son of J. B. Jennings was home over the weekend. Accompanying Darrell was Bob Stack also from Tech.

Mrs. Marvin Mimms returned Wednesday from Colorado Springs where she had been at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Arlene Ihnfeldt who was a surgical patient.

Registration for pre-school children will be Friday afternoon, May 12 at 2 p. m. according to J. G. Ward, superintendent.

Birthday greetings go to Billy Hardage and R. L. Porter, May 7; Donna Hand, May 9; and Hazel Gay Lesley May 12.

Mrs. Jess Pendergrasses's mother, Mrs. L. C. Hester, and her sister and family, the L. R. Triggs from Abilene were weekend guests in the Pendergrass home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile visited Sunday of last week with her brother and family, the Vernon Goodwins.

Mrs. Dan Cargile and Mrs. Dwan Menefee and children shopped in Clovis Friday.

Herbert Clay, George Crain and James Robinson were fishing at Belton Lake last week. They report several catches.

The Bob McGee's and Glen Stephenson families attended a birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Annie Stephenson in the home of Mrs. Elmo Stephenson in the Pleasant Valley Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neeley returned to their home in Tulsa last Tuesday after a week long visit in the home of their daughter and family, the Raymond Tredders.

The annual eighth grade banquet was Friday evening at the Oklahoma Lane Community building. Decorations were in blue and white, class colors. Fred Wilbanks, grade school principal, and class sponsor, Everett Maxwell gave talks. Mothers of the students served hot rolls, fried chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, iced tea and cherry cobbler.

Visiting in Tye over the weekend were Mrs. H. H. Briggs, Mrs. Joe Briggs and Mrs. Ronnie Briggs. The women visited Mrs. H. H. Briggs' mother, Mrs. Jowers.

The Lazbuddie Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday of this week at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Roy Miller. The program will be on electric appliances.

Baccalaureate services for the Lazbuddie graduation class will be Sunday evening May 14, with Jack Bates as guest speaker.

**Henderson Dies--**

wants Club, Mr. Henderson was a past president of the group and was a past Lt. Governor of the Southwestern district of the organization. He was a member of St. James Episcopal Church. Survivors include his wife, Roberta; a daughter, Mrs. John Branson of Durant, Okla.; and a son, The Reverend C.M. Henderson Jr. of Silver City, N.M. Four grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers were Leslie A. Stemmons Jr., John Getz, Paul Jones, Carlyle Moore, Claude Rose, and John Porter.

Honorary pallbearers were Joe Helton, Henry Trent, Elmer Hargrove, E. E. Booth, Hamlin Overstreet, M. T. Glasscock, John Aldridge, Sam Aldridge, Dr. Chesley Worrell, Dr. V. Scott Johnson, D.K. Roberts, and J. Harvey Wilson.

**Classified Ads**

OFFICE FOR RENT -- reasonable rent. Contact F. R. Monroe. Phone 481-3685, Farwell. 32-3tp

WANTED--custom plowing or planting. Have good equipment. Phone 482-3621. 32-3tp

**JOTTIN'S**  
By Jeanne

After the election, an unsuccessful candidate took to the hills for solitude. A native said to him, "Mister, ain't I seen your picture somewhere?" "I suppose," the politician replied, "Maybe on billboards or in the papers." "That's it," the native agreed, "Tell me, what was it you was cured of?"

Thanks to Mrs. John Range for sending us the clippings on "A Texan At Bay" from the Dallas News. I've enjoyed all the accounts on Paul Crume, the writer from Lariat. I am now reading the book and am thoroughly enjoying it. I'm sure it will be the best-read book in this area for a while.

All of you who have missed "jottins" and have been kind enough to tell me, have given me a boost and encouraged me to find time to begin writing again.

It's strange, but during the time I've neglected this chore, I've thought of many items about which I wanted to comment. Now, I can't remember what they were.

Two projects that have interested me in past weeks have been the remodeling at the Ira Levins and Bill Prince homes. The exterior paint tones combined with white trim has certainly given a pleasing effect at both houses.

Drive by and see what the two families have done to add to the attractiveness of their residences.

**Kriegel To Attend Training Course**

LACKLAND AFB, Tex.--Airman Kenneth L. Kriegel, son of Mr. & Mrs. Alvin E. Kriegel, Farwell, Texas, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training here. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Supply Specialist Training, at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Airman Kriegel is a graduate of Farwell High School and attended Draughts Business College, Lubbock, Tex.

Basic airmen at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after five weeks of basic training. At the technical schools they are given additional military training along with the technical instructions.

Upon completion of special technical training at an Air Force Technical Training Center, airmen are assigned to operational units of the USAF Aerospace Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haskins from Lubbock visited his parents, the George Haskins Sunday.

Dr. C. L. Kaye of Lubbock spoke to students at the Lazbuddie School Monday. Dr. Kaye spoke on Americanism.

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FOR RENT 3 room apartment in Texico, living, dining, bedroom and bath. Living room carpeted, 2 walk-in closets. Extra nice. J. C. Westfall, Clovis. Phone PO 3-3764. 32-tfnc

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FOR SALE -- wringer type washer. Phone 481-3416. 32-1tc

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FOR SALE LARGE COLORADO STONE RESIDENCE, at 807 So. 3rd St., Farwell Texas. 175 ft. lot. Lifetime asbestos roof. Walls and ceilings plastered. Solid oak built-in cabinets in kitchen and dinette; electric dishwasher, and disposal; two baths include tub and shower; central heat with ducts for a/c; fenced yard; metal window awnings. 1st quality aluminum doors, peach trees, grape vines, lawn. Built by Leroy Hunton in 1955. In choice residential district. Priced at \$30,000 cash or will trade for half interest in suitable irrigated half section farm. Dr. M. F. Green, 109 W. 5th St. Clovis. Phone PO 3-5853. -8tc

FOR SALE--three bedroom brick home. Two full baths and shower. Half basement. Storm shelter. Contact L. E. Meeks, Farwell. Phone 481-3372. 29-tfnc

FOR RENT--two bedroom unfurnished house in Texico. See S. O. Billington. Phone 481-3320, Farwell. 29-tfnc

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'58 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coupe 348" - V-8 New rubber, stick shift .....	<b>\$1495</b>
'57 BUICK CENTURY 4 Dr. HT. power & air - 1 local owner Immaculate! .....	<b>\$1,295</b>
'59 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coupe 348" - Auto Trans. Beautiful turquoise & White ...	<b>\$1850</b>
'59 BUICK ELECTRA 4 dr. H.T. power & Air - 1 local owner 30,000 actual miles ...	<b>\$2,195</b>

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- \* Horizons #79 Hyb.
- \* NK Hyb. 210 Ect.
- \* Early Hegari
- \* Sweet Sudan
- \* Common Sudan
- \* Atlas Sargo
- \* Red Top Cane
- \* Black Hull Kafir
- \* Orange Cane
- \* Green Leaf Sudan
- \* NK37 Bermuda
- \* NK 919 Alfalfa

**AMAK R-12 R-10**

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- More separating capacity than any other in its class - up to 20% more! Full action improved design straw walkers - less stalk clogging in corn and sorghum.
- Handy controls are close to the operator's elbow - no reaching or stretching - quicker, safer control of combine. . . comfortable, padded seat.
- Rugged 4-speed transmission gives you a wider range of working speeds than 3-speed transmission in other combines. Variable ground drive, standard.
- Vibrating shoe sieve. Adjustable high speed vibrating action holds grain in suspension without "bouncing." Removes more chaff - you get cleaner grain.
- Quick-attached corn-saver head. Has all the exclusive corn-getting features of Ford corn pickers that won the 1959 National Corn Picking Contest. You'll leave less corn in the field with a Ford self-propelled!

For standing or windrowed crops - from grain fields - to bean rows - to tiny seed production - you'll find Ford's Self-Propelled delivers a new high in harvesting efficiency. You get proven performance. In addition, Ford Self-Propelled with corn head brings new advantages to corn harvesting.

You'll find more capacity than other combines in its class - easier, faster adjustments - less daily maintenance - more comfort and safety. Just note the outstanding features. Others include independent header clutch, disc brakes, hydraulic ground drive control and more sealed-for-life bearings. Yet, for all its advanced features, the Ford self-propelled combine is reasonably priced - a typical Ford value.

The more you check into the Ford self-propelled combine, the more advantages you'll find. Stop by soon!

**FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.**  
Muleshoe, Texas



# ★ Longhorn Victory Special ★

E-X-T-R-A

Souvenir  
Edition

E-X-T-R-A

## 'HORNS WIN STATE!



STATE CLASS B CHAMPIONS of Texas are the Lazbuddie Longhorns, shown here with the plaque the 440-yard relay won and the championship trophy. Kneeling, left to right, are Freddie Savage, Coach Bobby Crooks, and R. L. Porter. Back row, Jimmy Seaton, Mike Bean, Cooper Young, Odis Bradshaw, and Billy Hardage.

## Relay Team Paces Win

With two fast-stepping relay teams leading the way, the Lazbuddie Longhorns Saturday rolled to the state Class B track and field championship at Austin by compiling 40 points to runnerup Leuders' 30.

It was the first time in the 51 years history of the meet that a Panhandle-area team won a state track championship, and it took only four lads from Parmer County's eastside school to turn the trick.

Lazbuddie's 440-yard relay team, made up of Odis Bradshaw, Billy Hardage, R. L. Porter and Freddie Savage, clicked off a blistering 43.5 time to give the Longhorns their only first place in the meet.

These four athletes accounted for all of Lazbuddie's points.

The 440 relay victory gave Lazbuddie 20 points, and then the same four boys turned right around and ran a 3:24.7 mile relay, which was good for second place and another 16 points.

Hardage turned in a 50.4 time in the 440-yard run to win fourth place and give the Longhorns their other four points.

The mile relay team was just barely nosed out by the Leuders foursome which turned in a time of 3:24.4. Both Lazbuddie and Leuders ran the race in far better time than the previous state record of 3:29.0.

Lazbuddie's clockings in both the 440 and mile relays were the fastest the Longhorn sprinters had turned in all season. Their winning time of 43.5 in the 440 was shy of the state record, however, which was 42.9.

Besides the relay team and Bradshaw in the 440-yard run, two other Lazbuddie boys qualified for the finals in Friday's preliminaries.

Bradshaw, who ran with both relay teams, also qualified for the finals of the 220, but chose not to run because the race came off shortly before the mile relay. He qualified Friday with a time of 22.4.

Jimmie Seaton qualified for the finals in the 120-yard high hurdles, and was well on his way to what looked like at least a second place finish when he fell over the last hurdle and failed to place.

The hurdle race was so close that the split second Seaton lost on the last hurdle cost him a place in the event. Despite the lost time, however, he was still clocked at 15.6.

Two other boys who made the trip to the state meet were Cooper Young, alternate on the mile relay team, and Mike Bean, alternate on the 440 relay team.

The Lazbuddie thinclads, coached by Bobby Crooks, achieved the goal they set out to reach at the start of the season.

The team won district in 1959, won both district and regional in 1960, and this year made it all the way.

In all, the Lazbuddie team this year won a total of 18 trophies. They won not only district, regional and state, but also won many other area meets throughout the Panhandle and South Plains.

## First State Track Title For Entire Panhandle Area

Lazbuddie's Longhorns, in walking off with the state Class B track and field championship Saturday at Austin, made Panhandle sports history.

Never before in the Interscholastic League track and field meet's 51-year history has a team of any classification from the Texas Panhandle region been able to snare a track championship.

At least that was what was reported by the Amarillo Daily News, and the area's leading daily publication should have records on this if anybody does. One thing for certain is that it's the first time a Class B team from this region has won the title.

While the Texas Panhandle has had its share of state titlists in basketball and football, for some odd reason the boys from downstate have always had an edge on this area when it came to track.

It's hard to understand why the Panhandle has never had a state track champion, in view of the fact that they've fared so well in other sports, but one explanation for this

oddity has been the weather.

With the spring track season coming at a time when this area normally has a great deal of wind and blowing sand, it has been pointed out by "authorities" on the matter that this has an affect on the athletes.

There are many days when track teams can't work out up here on the Plains, while downstate this situation doesn't exist.

If this is one of the reasons for the failure of this region to produce a track champion, Lazbuddie is the first school to overcome the handicap.

In winning the meet, the Lazbuddie team could also lay claim to another sports first.

It was the first time that a Parmer County athletic team had won a state championship.

The Friona girls basketball team came close in 1959 when they won second, and the Bovina boys basketball team won third a few years ago.

Other than those two occasions, no team from Parmer County has come to a state championship.

# Relay Team Runs Wild A



FOUR LAZBUDDIE SPEEDSTERS who made up the winning 440-yard relay team and the second place mile relay quartet are Odis Bradshaw, left, Billy Hardage, R. L. Porter and Freddie Savage. These four fellows accounted for all of the points at the state meet.



'IT WASN'T VERY Seaton appears to discuss his hurdle event. These three individual events at the finals in the high in the 220, and Bill

## Untimely Hurdle Accident Was Almost Costly

Jimmie Seaton, junior hurdler who qualified for the state meet, was Lazbuddie's hard luck guy at Austin Saturday. Seaton qualified for the finals in the 120-yard high hurdles with a preliminary time of 15.4, and should have finished either first or second in the final go-around Saturday, but an untimely accident cost him a place in the event.

In what was an extremely close race among all the finalists in the event, Seaton a little ahead of the hurdlers and was pushing Ronnie Huntsman of Rochester for the lead when he stumbled over the last hurdle and failed to place.

The race was nip-and-tuck, and Seaton says he thought that by clearing the last hurdle lower than he had the others, he could pick up a little on the other competitors.

It might have been good strategy, but the Lazbuddie hurdler tried to clear the last obstacle just a little too low and he hooked his leg going over. This caused him to stumble and he was out of the race.

Had Seaton gone ahead and won at least second, it would have been good for eight points, and would have put the Longhorns ahead in the meet. However, after the event Lazbuddie was tied for second with 24 points and there was only the mile relay remaining.

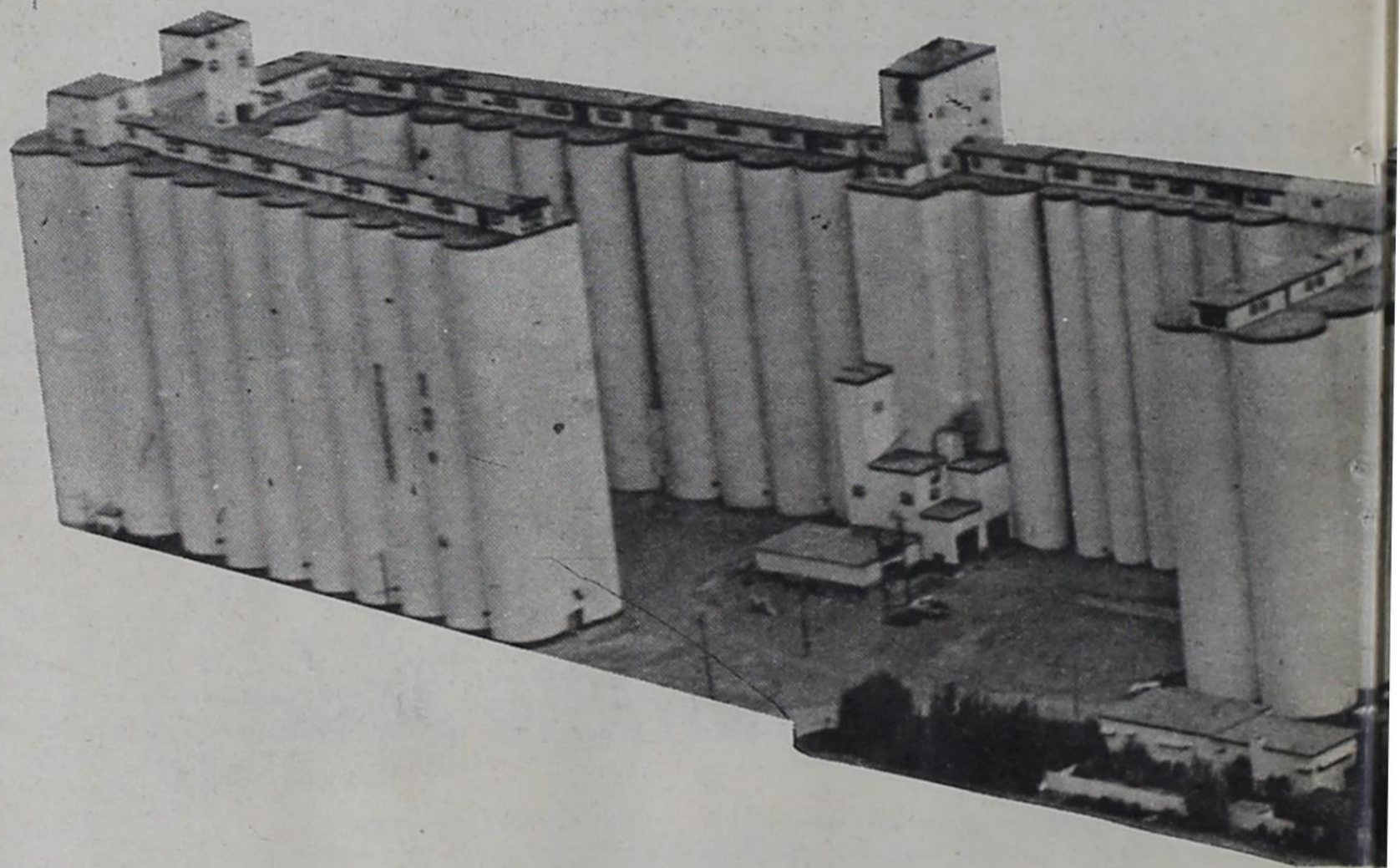
Seaton admits that he was quite upset for a while, and he was afraid that his accident may cost the team the state title.

But, maybe the hurdle accident worked out for the best after all, because the relay team knew it had to come through, and the boys ran like they had never ran before.

The relay team turned in a 3:24.7 in the final event, which was good for second place and 16 points, giving the Longhorns the title with points to spare.

One consolation that Seaton has is that he's only a junior, and he's looking forward for a chance to make amends next year.

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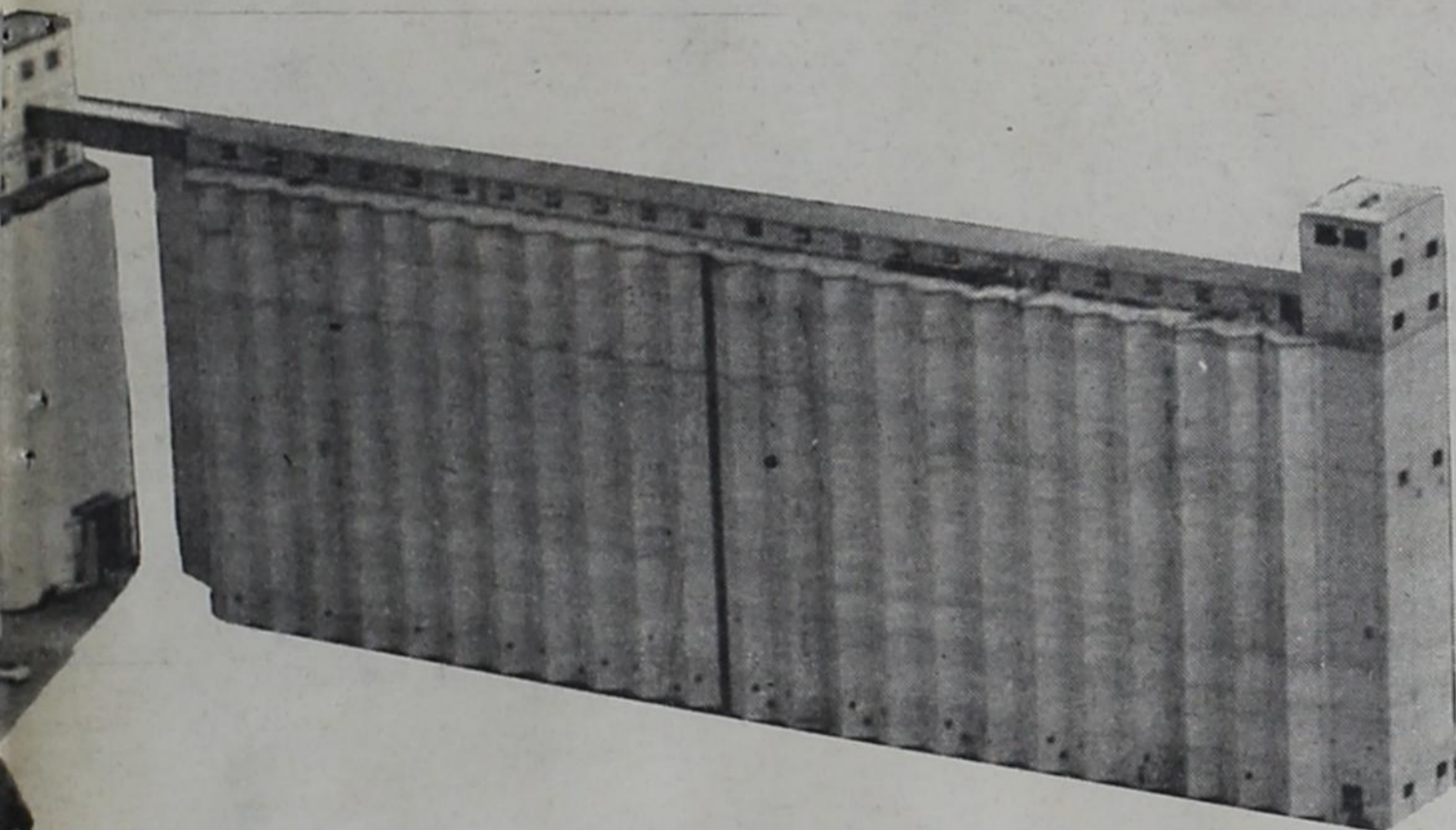


TOWERING HIGH over most relay teams in the state of Texas are the two squads who represented Lazbuddie this past year. The four athletes who made up both the 440 and mile relay teams, and their two alternates, are, from top to bottom, left to right, R. L. Porter, Cooper Young, Mike Bean, Odis Bradshaw, Billy Hardage, and Freddie Savage. Young was the alternate on the mile relay team and Bean was the 440 alternate.



"FUNNY AT THE TIME" is what Jimmie was telling two of his teammates as they discussed an incident which cost him a place in the finals. The following shows each qualified for the finals in the state meet. Seaton, left, qualified for the 440-yard run, Odis Bradshaw, center, qualified for the 440-yard run, and Billy Hardage qualified in the 440-yard run.

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## Greatest Year In History

The year 1960-61 was the greatest year ever recorded in the annals of Lazbuddie sports history, and it may be some time before Parmer County's smallest school district equals it again.

Besides the district, regional, and state championships the Longhorn track team won, Lazbuddie school also produced the district football champion and the district baseball titlist this year. That's a record that will be hard to equal.

The school's basketball team also had one of its most successful seasons, in compiling a 26-4 won-lost record, but had to settle for second place in the district to Bovina.

Lazbuddie won the District Double round robin schedule in basketball with an 8-0 record, but lost to the Mustangs in the best two out of three game playoff series. Bovina was the only school the Longhorns lost to all season.

The Longhorn football team, coached by John Bond and Bobby Crooks, compiled a 4-0 conference record and a 7-1 overall record, before bowing to Groom in the bi-district playoff.

The baseball team won the district title last week and will meet Darrouzett in the bi-district playoff this Thursday at Amarillo.

So, the Lazbuddie sportsmen aren't through yet. They could just add another sports championship to their record this week.

# "Once In A Lifetime," Says Coach



ALL SHAPES AND SIZES of hardware are what the Lazbuddie Longhorn track team picked up this past year. Here, J. G. Ward, left, Lazbuddie school superintendent, and track coach Bobby Crooks admire the two trophies won at the state meet in Austin. In all, the track team won 13 trophies this past season.



The complete Lazbuddie track squad which won district, regional, and state track titles this year, in addition to several other meets, is shown at left. Front row, from left to right, are Coach Bobby Crooks, Tom Ketchum, manager, Cooper Young, Freddie Savage, Billy Hardage, Mike Bean, R. L.

Porter, Jimmie Seaton, and Odis Bradshaw. Back row, Norman Brantley, Don Watson, Jerry Don Glover, David Koelzer, Terry Darling, Joe Tarter, Harold Redwine, David Tarter, Glendale King, Carroll Redwine, Don Smith, Gary Brown, Jerry Smith, James Brown, and David Smith.

Bobby Crooks, coach of the victorious Lazbuddie Longhorn track team, describes the winning of the state track championship as a "once in a lifetime" occurrence.

"The boys deserve the credit," the coach says modestly. "They worked hard all year, and they ran their hearts out at Austin."

The youthful Longhorn mentor also gave credit to J. G. Ward, school superintendent, "who coached the boys back in the sixth and seventh grades."

"That's where they got their start," Crooks says.

Even though the coach did give credit to everyone except himself for the success of the Longhorn track team, quite likely some of his track ability and coaching know-how was responsible for molding together the talented crew which made up this year's state champions.

Crooks, who hails from Memphis, had his share of success as a track performer in both high school and college. He won the 440 in the state track meet as a junior, and was a standout member of the SMU track team during his college days.

Crooks has been track coach, assistant football coach, and grade school coach at Lazbuddie for the past three years. The three years prior to that time, he was a grade school coach at Shamrock.

He attended SMU for four years, and was graduated from college at West Texas State in the summer of 1955.

Commenting on the track championship, Crooks says, "I thought winning the 440 in the state as a junior would always be my biggest thrill, but after last Saturday, I'll have to admit I was wrong."

Winning of the state track title was the fulfillment of a long-time dream for the Longhorn coach. He wanted to be the first track coach in the Panhandle to bring back a state title.

"It's a big thrill seeing that dream come true," Crooks says.

Crooks also paid tribute to the Lazbuddie fans "who were up in the air about the team this year." About 25 Lazbuddie enthusiasts followed their teams to Austin for the state meet.



"BLASTED THING, ANY WAY" -- That seem's to be Jimmie Seaton's feeling toward high hurdles in general, following Saturday's mishap which kept him from placing in the hurdle event in Austin. The Lazbuddie junior hurdler appeared to have second place in the bag when he tried to clear the last hurdle to low and hooked his leg going over.