

'Indian' Crim Forecasts Good Year

As the sun peeped over the horizon Wednesday morning, J. W. "Indian" Crim checked the direction of the wind and predicted a good crop year for farmers of this area.

The wind was blowing gently and steadily out of the northwest, "a good sign" according to Crim, who said, "It isn't going to be a bumper year, but the next best thing to it."

"This year should be the best year since 1947," Crim said, and he went on to add that there wouldn't be nearly as much hail as there was last year and that the rain would be a little more spread out.

This is the second time in

12 years that "Indian" Crim, Farmer County's most noted weatherman, has predicted a good year. Last year was the first time since 1949 the direction of the wind at sunrise on March 22 has been indicative of a good year.

Last year's forecast was correct up to a point because there were good rains in the spring and early summer, which make for better dryland crops than the area had had in some time.

However, there was one dry spell in the summer and when the rains did return, they were heavy in places and were accompanied by widespread deva-

stating hail. Nevertheless, except where there was hail, 1960 was the best year since 1949.

The reason Crim forecast less hail and more evenly-distributed rains than last year was due to the direction of the wind and the manner in which it was blowing.

It was a light, steady breeze, which is a good indication, according to Crim. When the wind is gusty and bounces from first one direction to the next, this is normally a sign of turbulent weather.

Crim, who picked up the "Indian" label only because he has been carrying on this ancient Indian ritual at his Lazbuddie farm since 1923, first

learned of the legend from his father.

His father, who picked up the custom from the Indians, first started the tradition and it has been carried on by J. W.

Each March 22 it is a family affair at the Crim home, and this year all but one of Crim's children were on hand for the occasion. Six of Mr. and Mrs. Crim's 10 grandchildren were present for the festivities Wednesday morning.

Crim's children present were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Max Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crim, all of the Lazbuddie area; Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Monroe of Bingham, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis of Farwell.

According to the Indian legend, a wind out of the northeast is the best omen, and a westerly or southwesterly wind indicates a poor year.

For 10 years, from 1950 through 1959, Crim and his family always arose on the morning of March 22 to a wind out of west or southwest, but things now seem to be taking a turn for the better.

Since this is the second year in a row for the wind to move around to the north, Crim is quite certain that we are due for a northeasterly wind in the near future.



SUN MAKES APPEARANCE on the horizon as the flame points toward the southeast, indicating a northwest wind and a good crop year, according to J.W. "Indian" Crim, pictured here with six of his 10 grandchildren, Wednesday morning was the second time in 12 years that the wind at sunrise on March 22 was blowing from a favorable direction.

In an effort to write an informative story on the history of the Farwell Waterworks, Inc., this past week I have been doing some research on the subject.

The story was supposed to have appeared in this issue of the Tribune, but because the deadline slipped up on me before I had time to pursue and get answered all of the questions I had hoped to, it will have to wait until next week.

Information obtained thus far in my searching has been interesting and revealing to me, and I think the story will be of interest to every citizen of Farwell.

Because time did run out on me, and there are things I think should be included if the story is to be done properly, publication will have to wait until next week.

After witnessing a couple of phenomenal occurrences in the Twin Cities during the past week, I have come to the conclusion that when a person wants something done, he should let the womenfolk do it.

There may be times when the gals aren't always too sure of what they are doing, but the important thing is that they are always doing something, and more times than not they are successful at it.

Take the ESA-sponsored Womanless Wedding as an example.

The women, through their magic charm, or some unexplainable power that only they could possess, managed to round up 70 fellows to participate in the event.

Just the mere fact that they got all of these guys to participate in one single function is almost unbelievable in itself, not to mention that most of the fellows are going to go through the humiliation of adorning themselves in feminine attire. And, on two successive nights at that.

Man, that's really going some. Can you imagine the men being as successful if the shoe was on the other foot.

(Speaking of shoes, any woman in town know of a pair of size 10 heels. If she does, I know of someone who would like to borrow them for use in the gala wedding.)

Another occasion where I thought some of the women of the community outdid themselves this last week took place Monday night.

This time it was the Farwell Study Club.

The group had its regular meeting and they managed to get a representative of all but one of the major civic clubs in town to attend.

The one club would also have been represented had it not been for a last-minute development.

Seven men showed up at the meeting and they sat patiently by while the women conducted their regular business meeting, the reading of minutes, committee reports and other routine activities.

Then, when all this was done, came the main item of business, which was the reason for having all these representatives of the other clubs in attendance.

The study club gals knew that something should be done to improve their community, and while they had several things in mind, they weren't too sure how to go about them.

That's where the men came in (the girls were even smart enough to know where to go for help), and all of the fellows were asked to come forth with some suggestions and help them out of their dilemma.

The meeting started off rather slowly. Just what the reason for this was, I'm not sure, but it could have been that the men were awed by the fact that they were even asked for their opinion in the first place, and then it could have been that the women were way ahead of them in their thinking on the subject.

Anyway, when the meeting was over, the women had come to the conclusion that the first thing to do was to designate a community-wide clean-up, paint-up and fix-up week.

Also, initial steps had been taken in the forming of a community improved council, made up of representatives from every civic club in town.

As far as I know, there were several "Farwell firsts" in this meeting of the study club.

I don't ever recall seven men

(Continued on page 8.)

Absentee Voting Begins

Absentee voting for the special Texas senate election on April 4 is now under way, reports Hugh Moseley, Farmer County Clerk.

Persons who will be unable to vote on election day may obtain the ballots at the clerk's office.

Deadline for voting absentee is Friday, March 31.

Deadline Nears For Car Tags

With the deadline for licensing motor vehicles in Texas only a little over a week away, there are still many tags to be sold, reports Lee Thompson, county tax-assessor, collector.

Thompson says that license sales possibly are running a little ahead of last year, but he was anticipating a heavy run during the final days next week. Deadline for purchasing the licenses is Saturday, April 1.

On Tuesday, 1,700 car tags had been sold in the county, with about 1,300 to go.

Thompson is to complete his road sales this week, being at Lazbuddie Thursday, the Bovina City Hall Friday and Friona City Hall Saturday.

The tax assessor-collector urged everybody to buy their tags as soon as possible to avoid the last-minute rush.

Jerry Utsman In Infantry Training

Jerry Utsman is presently undergoing basic Infantry training at Fort Ord, Calif., Monterey Peninsula Training Center.

The eight-week training program consists of such vital military subjects as rifle marksmanship, Infantry tactics, first aid, military justice and the conservation and maximum utilization of military supplies. Upon completion of his basic training, the soldier will go on to either advanced Infantry training or to one of the many Army specialist schools.

Private Utsman is a graduate of Farwell High School and has attended West Texas State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Utsman of Farwell.

Texico Music Students Receive Top Ratings

Thirty six students, members of the Texico high school mixed chorus, were rewarded for their efforts Saturday as they received a 1 rating at the Southeastern District Music Festival held in Artesia.

The chorus presented three numbers, one of which they sight read. Others in their division were the high school chorus from Fort Sumner and beginning choruses from Roswell, Portales, Clovis and Carlsbad.

Also winning a 1 rating was Kenneth Murdick, a senior at the school. Murdick sang a vocal solo, "The Living God." Donald Chandler was another student getting a 1 rating as he presented a piano solo "Gypsy Dance."

The chorus received a plaque for its efforts and the boys each got a medal.

Receiving 2 ratings were three soloists, Donald Callouett, Larry Richardson and Vicki Lovett, as well as the boys quartet which is composed of Donald Callouett, Larry Richardson, Mike Trower and Kenneth Murdick.

D. R. McEwen, who was one of the judges, commended the boys quartet on their work since each of the boys sang a solo as well as taking part in the quartet number. He praised the group for their initiative.

The mixed chorus and quartet have appeared in two concerts this year and have several more appearances scheduled for the

near future.

The quartet will take part in the ESA Womanless Wedding Friday and Saturday, and will sing at the senior banquet tonight, Thursday.

The music department, under the direction of Fred Danforth, has received eight awards this year.

Mrs. Robert Morton attended funeral services for her uncle, E. E. Herron of Merkel Sunday afternoon, March 19. She remained in Merkel after the funeral, and will return to Farwell Saturday. Staying in Farwell with the Morton children is their grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Morton of Roby.

70 Fellows Make Up Cast For Womanless Wedding

About seventy men from Texico-Farwell and surrounding communities will depart from their usual roles as businessmen, farmers and professional people this weekend, when they assume the characterizations of members of the wedding party and guests at a Womanless Wedding.

"The results are hilarious," says Mrs. John Getz, president of ESA, sponsoring organization.

The program is slated for two performances--at 8:30 Friday evening in Farwell school auditorium and Saturday night in Texico school auditorium. The performance follows the pattern of a formal wedding, with each character wearing an original costume.

Jack Williams is master of ceremonies and Henry Haseloff the bride and John S. Crim, the bridegroom.

Musical talent will be furnished by Harold Carpenter, pianist; Ed Combs, Murray White, Fred Danforth and Grayson Roberts, quartet; Donald Callouett, Kenneth Murdick, Larry Richardson and Mike Trower, quartet; Donald Chandler, accompanist; James McDorman, Cary Joe Magness and Fred Danforth, vocalists.

Ushers are Judge Stone, Gayle Doolittle, Bill Craft, John Lovelace, Dwight Sheriff and Ronald King; and best man is Kenneth Reid. Buddy Pearce will be candlelighter; Wilfred

Quickel, the preacher; and Joe Jones, Charlie Christian, Glenn Phillips, Joe Camp, Jim Terrell, Dickie Adams and Richard Hapke, bridesmaids.

Flower girls are W. M. Roberts, Paul Skaggs, James Craig, and Ted Glenn; J. B. Taylor is father of the bride; trainbearers are Gerald Wilkerson and Paul Crooks; and ringbearers are John Spearman and Guy Austin.

The plot is complete with the jilted lovers, Dean Jones as the woman and Smokey Gast as the man.

A highlight of the show is the attendance of all the assorted relatives and friends of the couple.

These parts are portrayed by Pete Rundell, Pat Patrick, Junior Robertson, Elmer Hargrove, Buil Dollar, Mose Glasscock, Herman Geries, Paul Wurster, Billy Watts, Weldon Bell, Bob Dollar, Jack Kirkland, Murray White, Jim Don Moss, Herbert Potts, Jimmy Pierce, Bill Thigpen, Raymond Hadley, Harry Sheets, Truitt Hardage, Troy Christian, Roy Harvey Snodgrass, Don Johnson, Wesley Engram, Hugh Moseley, John Zahn and Truman Kittrell.

French caterers for the reception are portrayed by Calvin Murray and Johnny Green.

Tickets for the show are 75¢ for adults and 50¢ for school-age children.



THE BLUSHING BRIDE receives last-minute alterations on her wedding ensemble in preparation for Friday night's womanless wedding. Getting ready for the trip down the aisle in what is to be the Twin City "wedding of the year" is Miss Henrietta Haseloff. Lending hand with the alterations is Mrs. Henry Haseloff, a "relative" of the bride.



PAUSING DURING A MUSICAL REHEARSAL are these two young songstresses, who this week are taking time out from their busy schedules to provide special music for the ESA-sponsored womanless wedding. The two young ladies, Misses Freddie Danforth and Graysonette Roberts, are members of a quartet, which according to their billing, are second in popularity only to the McGuire Sisters.

Clean-Up, Fix-Up Campaign Slated

Preliminary plans for a community-wide "clean-up, fix-up, paint-up" campaign were mapped out Monday night when representatives of local civic clubs met with the Farwell Study Club at the Home Ec Cottage.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss steps for community improvement.

Following a lengthy discussion on the subject, the study club voted to designate April 9-22 as the period for a clean-up movement.

During these two weeks, all citizens of Farwell will be asked to participate by cleaning up around their homes, clearing off vacant lots, and taking any step that will add to the beautification of the city.

Specifically mentioned by the group as steps that should be taken were the raking and burning of leaves and debris, and the picking up of bottles, cans and other items which are community eyesores.

Representatives of the Farwell civic clubs present said that they would mention the campaign at meetings of their groups in an effort to make the clean-up campaign a community-wide affair.

Mayor Sam Aldridge was present and said that an attempt would be made for the city to have a truck available during two days of the clean-up campaign for hauling off trash, tree limbs and other debris. Tentative days set for the truck hauling were Friday of each week.

Besides the mayor, other civic leaders present were Bill Christian, Chamber of Commerce; Cary Joe Magness, Lions Club; Willie Roberts, Farwell School; the Rev. Bob Tomlinson, Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church; and Otis Huggins, Farwell Fire Department.

In charge of the meeting were Mrs. Jim Terrell, president of the study club, and Mrs. Alice Williams, who led the discussion.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for forming a community improvement council, which would have a representative from every civic club in the community. The question will be brought up at the next meeting of each club.

The function of the council would be to outline both short and long-range programs for community improvement.

Red Cross Drive Begins

Women of the Farwell Study Club began a door-to-door campaign Wednesday for donations to the Red Cross.

The club women have helped with the drive many times in the past, and are once again asking for the co-operation of residents to make the project a success.

Mrs. James Terrell, president of the study club, stated that the women will be identified by Red Cross badges and cards.

The drive which began yesterday will continue through March 29.



BEAUTIFUL SNOW SCENES such as these graced the Twin Cities Sunday afternoon following a 5 1/2 inch snow which blanketed the area early Sunday morning. The scene at left

is near the Milton Henson home in Texico and the one at right was taken on Second Street in Farwell.



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

RICHARD HAPKE, EDITOR

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There Is A Difference

Some citizens of Farwell will be opposed to many of the goals outlined by the Progressive Citizens League in its platform because they think these projects are going to cost money.

As one person said recently, "Most people of Farwell are conservatives and they are against spending money for any type of public improvement."

We know this definition of Farwell citizens doesn't apply to everyone, but perhaps it does represent the thinking of a certain element, and therefore, the general statement on Farwell in its entirety would probably be hard to refute. Especially when a person recalls how hard it has been to get certain needed school bond issues passed and the excess which the community has shown in regard to other improvements.

Nevertheless, there is one part of the statement that we can take issue with, and that is the "conservative" label which the person attached to Farwell citizens in general. Calling a person who doesn't want to spend ANY money on public improvements a "conservative" couldn't be more of a misnomer.

A true conservative is not a person who is opposed to any type of public spending program, but on the contrary, is one who wants to see his money spent wisely. He wants to see his money spent on projects which he, as an individual in a free society, deems worthwhile.

A true conservative is a person who doesn't mind spending his money on one of these worthwhile projects as long as it isn't squandered, and as long as the spending of the money, or the project involved, doesn't undermine a few basic principles of a democratic form of government.

That's why the true conservative is usually opposed to so many massive spending programs of the federal government, especially those programs which are designed

to take care of things which we, as free individuals, should be doing ourselves.

Why send \$100 to Washington and only get \$25 back, when you have no assurance that the other \$75 didn't go into some bureaucrat's pocket or was thrown away in some other wasteful manner.

A conservative is aware of the fact that the more centralized a government becomes, the more likely there is to be graft, waste and reckless spending of taxpayers money in general.

We make this reference to the federal government only for the purpose of illustrating how much more of a bargain money spent on the local level can be for a community. When you spend a dollar at home, normally you get a dollar's worth of merchandise in return.

Naturally, it makes little more sense to spend a dollar unwisely on the local level than it does to throw one away on the federal level. But the point is, that any person, whether he calls himself a conservative, a liberal, or what have you, if he has even an ounce of community pride, certainly doesn't begrudge spending a dollar when he knows it will benefit himself, his neighbor and his community.

There is a difference between the "conservative" who wants to see his money spent wisely, and the so-called "conservative," who doesn't want to spend his money at all no matter what the cause might be. Something that the latter "conservative" many times fails to realize is this:

Spending money wisely and prudently, and spending it foolishly, are not one and the same. Certainly, there is no better place where a person can make an investment than in his own community.

Many times a temporary expense is an investment that in the future will pay dividends that far exceed the initial cost.

Bus, Auditorium Curtain Among Board Purchases

Several important matters of business were taken care of when the Farwell School Board met on March 6.

Discussion of re-employment of personnel for the 1961-62 school year was held, with an announcement on the item to be made at a later date. The board approved the

selection of textbooks, to be adopted for 1961-62, made by a committee composed of school faculty members. They also voted to requisition a 54 passenger bus from the State Board of Control to be delivered about September 1.

Another important matter of business was the decision to purchase a curtain for the auditorium. The curtain will be bought on a bid basis, and will be installed before graduation if possible. Six companies have been contacted to make bids on the installation. Bids have been received from Nick's Upholstery, Clovis; and Rice Studio, Plainview.

A sewing machine was also purchased for the home economics department.

Reports on the budget, activity fund, lunchroom and bills payable were approved by the board.

Another report was brought to the board concerning an increase by the State in the economic index for Parmer County and an increase in the local fund assignment for Farwell Schools of about \$3,700 for 1961-62. There is also a possibility of an increase in state schedule salaries and other increases in the minimum foundation program which would increase the local farm assignment of the Farwell School by \$7,700, making a total increase of \$11,400 for the 1961-62 school year.

Texico Council Is Sponsor Of Clothing Drive

Members of the Texico Student council are asking for the co-operation of twin city residents to help in making their annual "Bundle Day" clothing drive a success.

Each year the council collects good, used clothing for children and adults in underprivileged areas of the United States and for victims of war and disaster in overseas countries. The clothing collection is a joint project of Save The Children Federation, leading U. S. educators, and more than six million school children.

Mrs. Buck Doran, council sponsor, stated "We are urging everyone to co-operate in this campaign to get good used clothing out of storage and into use by the underprivileged."

Clothing can be left in Mrs. Doran's office at the school, or will be picked up at your home by a council member if you leave your address at the school office.

New Owners At Texico Laundry

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Smith of Clovis last week took over operation of the G.E. Automatic Laundry in Texico. They plan to move here and live in the quarters at the laundry.

The laundry was formerly known as Juanita's Automatic Laundry and is located east of Golden West Seed Co.

Winsper Places In Broad Jump

Leslie Winsper, Texico's ace trackster, leaped 21 feet in the broad jump at the West Texas Relays in Odessa Saturday to tie for third place in the event.

Winsper was the only Texico boy placing in the huge meet which had from 40 to 50 teams from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico entered. All classes participated, and the meet was won by Odessa.

Happy Robber Not So Jovial

A get-away attempt by a 25-year-old Arizona man, who held up a service station at Happy recently, was foiled by the Parmer County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Chas. Lovelace and Deputies Bill Morgan and Tom Atkins were riding around in a car at Friona when a message came over the radio from Tulla officers reporting the robbery.

A description of the car the robber was driving was given to the Parmer County lawmen and it was shortly thereafter that they spotted the car going through town.

They pulled the car over and discovered that the driver was the hold-up man, The man, J. C. Helsel, was taken to Farwell where he was held for Tulla officers who picked him up later that night.

Last week, the sheriff's department arrested Allen Boyce, 25, of Muleshoe on a worthless check charge. Boyce made good all of seven checks he had passed in the county and he was then tried by County Judge Loyde Brewer.

Boyce was fined \$50 and court costs. The amount of the checks which he had passed at various places in the county ranged from \$5 to \$10.

Seed, Flame Meeting Set

A joint meeting for discussions on Steckley's Genetic Giant seed and flame cultivation is scheduled for Tuesday night, March 28, at the Farwell School Cafeteria, beginning at 7:30.

Glenn Marsh and Walter Shuman, representatives of Steckley's Hybrid Corn Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska, will be on hand to show slides and discuss sorghum numbers which are adaptable to this area.

Also, B.T. Lusk of Gotcher Engineering and Manufacturing Company will be present at the meeting to give a short program on flame cultivation.

A free supper will be served and the public is invited to attend. The meeting is being sponsored by Henderson Grain and Seed Co. and Helton Oil Company of Farwell.

OKLA. LANE
By Avis Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and family and Jack Roach were in Pampa over the weekend to attend the wedding of a relative. Judy Roach, daughter of the James Roaches sang at the wedding.

Jason Nelson, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday. He is home and doing fine.

Bro. and Mrs. Carl Coffey spent last week in Butler, Okla., where Bro Coffey was engaged in a revival meeting. The Coffeys were home for the Sunday services but returned to Butler where the revival is still in progress.

Scott Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watkins is confined to his home with a severe case of chicken pox.

Mrs. Ronnie Howard and her two small children have had the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Shelbourn of Norton visited Friday and Saturday with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart.

A Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Lockney visited Wednesday and Thursday in the Monty Barrett home.

Mrs. Loy Rigney was hostess recently for the monthly class meeting of the Deborah Sunday School Class of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church. Mrs. Delbert Garner brought the devotional "Answered Prayer." Refreshments of strawberry cake and coffee were served to Mesdames Delbert Garner, Donald Watkins, Neil Stewart, Harold Carpenter, Jeter Garner and Lee Mason.

D. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Mrs. James Norton and Mrs. Lester Norton were in Amarillo on business March 13.

Congratulations to Bro. and Mrs. Daniel Morin, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Spanish Mission, on the birth of a son. The Morins have another son and a daughter.

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News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Funeral services for Eva Ivy, 73, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Muleshoe Baptist Church, with Rev. John Ferguson and Don Murry officiating. Burial was in the Muleshoe Memorial Garden under the direction of the Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ivy is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. H. Wagoner of Muleshoe and Mrs. G. A. Garrett of Las Cruces, and D. B., Tony, R. V., Leland, Jimmy, Olen and H. L. Twenty four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Black's seventh grade science class was in Lubbock Wednesday to tour the museum and planetarium at Texas Tech. Students going were Charles Ramage, Mike Burreson, David Wimberly, James Koelzer, Bobby Morris, Craig Schumann, Johnny Mitchell, Hoppy Jennings, Peggy Carrell, Jenny Steinbock, Carol Miller, Veta Rudd, Cynthia Harvey, Judy Koelzer, Judy Brown, Debbie Bullock, Aleene Embry, Tonie Smith, Sammie Harlin and Leon Watson. Accompanying them were Mesdames Leon Smith, C. A. Watson, Wyle Bullock, E. L. Mitchel and J. C. Embry.

Word was received Monday that Lloyd Hennington, 40, a former Lazbuddie resident had passed away at San Antonio. Survivors include his wife and two children. He was the father of Mrs. W. A. Bishop of Muleshoe.

The W. A. Harrisons received word Friday that an uncle, T. G. Harrison of Brinkley, Arkansas, had passed away. The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Brinkley Methodist Church.

Mrs. Paul Tippie's father, J. W. Warlick, 83, passed away March 14, in the Amherst hospital. Funeral services were conducted in the Kelso funeral home at Wellington Thursday. Burial was in the Dodson cemetery. Three daughters, Mrs. Paul Tippie, Lazbuddie; Mrs. R. L. Noble, Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. F. D. Carter, Bell, Calif. survive.

Birthdays greetings this week go to Judy Brown, Kenneth McGehee and Ronnie Briggs, March 20; Gaylon Templeton, Thomas San Miguel and Jimmy Pierce, March 21; Isidre Zarazua, March 22; Mrs. Rachel Moore, and Alford Steinbock, March 24.

Captain and Mrs. James H. Pieper from Abilene visited her aunt and family, the E. A.

Parhams over the weekend. Pieper is stationed at the air base in Abilene.

Organization Service Held

The Texico Missionary Baptist Mission was recently organized into a New Testament Church, and will now be known as the Calvery Missionary Baptist Church.

Eleven churches from neighboring towns were present to help with the organization. Bro. Curtis Carroll, editor of the Texas Baptist Progress, brought the sermon.

In the absence of Bro. T. R. Shannon who will be attending the annual meeting of the North American Baptist Association at Gatlinburg, Tenn., Bro. Kenneth Dorman from El Paso will preach Sunday.

County Retires ROW Warrants

The Parmer County Commissioners' Court, at a meeting last week, voted to pay off right-of-way warrants totaling \$34,270.

Payment from the county right-of-way fund was made to the First Southwestern Company of Dallas.

In 1958, the county borrowed \$52,270 from Southwestern for the purpose of acquiring right-of-way for the proposed widening of Highway 70-84 from Farwell to the Balley County line. The \$34,270 was part payment of these warrants.

In another financial move by the commission, the remaining \$18,000 in warrants from the Dallas firm was purchased with surplus money from the Parmer County Permanent School fund.

This move was made to enable the county to finish paying off the warrants, and thus retain the interest paid on the \$18,000 in the county.

When adequate funds become available in the right-of-way fund, the warrants will be paid off, with the interest going to the County School Available Fund.

County Judge Loyde Brewer says that the necessary right-of-way fund money for paying off the indebtedness should be available when tax money is collected next fall.

OL Baptist Revival Set

Revival services will begin at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church on April 2. Bro. Conrad Ramsey from Butler, Okla., will be the evangelist and Charles Baldwin will lead singing.

Services will be held each morning at 10 a.m. and nightly at 8 p.m.

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"Seventh Heaven" Motif For Sweetheart Banquet

"Seventh Heaven" was the motif used when members of the intermediate department of the Farwell Baptist Church and their guests were feted with a sweetheart banquet on March 16.

Fluffy pink clouds were suspended above the banquet tables, and blue streamers adorned the walls for the occasion. A centerpiece of spring flowers was used on the speaker's table. It was flanked on either side by pink candles and angel chimes which were at intervals up and down the tables.

The piano was covered with pink angel hair and centered with a miniature tree adorned with glitter covered stars and a moon. A rainbow which had been sprinkled with pastel glitter stood behind the arrangement.

The words "Seventh Heaven" were on the wall behind the speakers table.

Rev. Orvel Brantley, pastor of the Texico Baptist Church, was guest speaker for the evening, and entertainment was provided by the Starlighters from Bovina. The group is composed of Misses Charlotte Hromas and Kay Looney accompanied by Mrs. Doris Wilson.

The meal was served by "angels" portrayed by Mesdames Nell Walling, Doris Johnson, Tom Paul McCuan and Billie Blain. Each woman wore a white robe and angel wings.

The meal of pineapple juice, baked ham, green beans, baked potatoes, spiced apples, tossed salad, pickles, hot rolls, butter, flaming peach short cake and iced tea was prepared by mothers of the young people.

Joe Tom Reed acted as master of ceremonies and the invocation was given by Dickie Gerles. Ronnie Henson gave the benediction.

Mrs. Bruce Blair Jr. welcomed the group to the banquet and Jimmy Terrell gave the response.

Prior to the banquet, the group had selected by secret ballot sweethearts to represent their department. Mrs. Sterlyn Billington kept the group in suspense throughout the meal, then crowned Sylvia Smith, queen, and Ronnie Henson, king.

Department teachers, R.T. Langston, Dick Gerles, Mrs. Dwight Sheriff and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington were guests for the banquet.

Also attending were Gary Blain, Vlane Lesly, Jerry Fields, Susan Blair, Kenneth Webb, Edith Ann Walling, Kleth Thomas, Diane Lovelace, Ronnie Ussery, Peggy Martin, Jack Walker, Jeanie Blair, Mike Robertson, Laura Gray, David McDonald, Doyle Johnson, David Blair, Hobby Coffman, Linda Sue Williamson, Richard Trantham, Lana Gay Mahaney, Jimmie Mace, Martha Coffey and Jimmy Armstrong.

Also Reba Lesley, Joe Tom Reed, Linda Nelson, Ronnie Henson, Phyllis Christian, Jimmy Terrell, Jane Ann Bradshaw, Peggy Eason, Linda Langston, Donna Dunn, Mary Coffey, Carolyn Lindop, Sylvia Smith, Vicki Moss, Shirlene Martin, Sharon Harris, Charles Roberts, Barry McCuan and Mrs. Arnold Hromas of Bovina.

Son Born To Bill Engmans

Welcoming the birth of a son in the Clovis Memorial Hospital last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Engman of Clovis. The little boy, their first child, was born on March 15. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and was named Mark Gregory. Mrs. Engman has taught in the Farwell Schools since 1957.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hurta of Jal and Harry Engman of Lubbock.

Fourth Son For Dixons

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cleave Dixon of Santa Fe announce the birth of a fourth son in a Santa Fe hospital Saturday, March 18. The little boy weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth, and had not been named early in the week.

Grandparents are Mrs. Ruby Dixon of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. George Belchiff of Clayton.

The Women's Page

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

Table Setting Demonstration Featured At Texico WC Meet

Fifteen members and seven guests attended a meeting of the Farwell Study Club Monday night in the Farwell Homemaking cottage.

The program was opened with Mrs. Hattie Coffey leading the club litany, after which various reports were given.

Mrs. Edith Blair was appointed as a delegate to the district club meeting to be held next week in Lamesa. She and the junior winner of the Vogue sewing contest, Dianne Iwanski, will model their garments at the meeting. Mrs. Jim Terrell, club president, will also attend.

One new member, Mrs. Asa Smith, was voted into the club during the evening.

Main topic of business was the clean up, paint up campaign which the study club will sponsor. (See related story on page 1.)

A nominating committee was appointed to secure officers for the coming year. On the committee are Mesdames John Aldridge, E.G. Williams, Jack Williams, L.R. Vincent and Calvin Murray.

Rev. Bob Tomlinson closed the meeting with a prayer after

which Mesdames L.R. Vincent and M. A. Snider served refreshments of coffee and doughnuts.

Surprise Party For Miss White

Miss Carol White was surprised Tuesday evening, with a "sweet sixteen" birthday party in the family home north of Texico.

The serving table was covered with white linen for the occasion, and centered with a miniature doll. Refreshments of cheese dip, corn chips, potato chips and pops were served before Miss White cut the pink frosted birthday cake.

Progressive "cootie" was played during the evening.

Attending the party were Letitia Harrison, Leon Kelley, Sharon Thompkins, Bill Reid, Diane Baldrige, Hal Ed Helton, Kit Doran, Beth Peyton, Judy Sharp, Don Reid, Dwight Turner and Donna Kay Osborn.

Helping with plans for the event was Mrs. Buddy Pearce.

Demonstrations, Luncheon Highlight PH Club Meeting

An all-day meeting highlighted with two demonstrations and a covered dish luncheon was held Thursday by the Pleasant Hill Extension Club.

Mrs. Pearl Singletery was hostess for the meeting which took place in the community center.

Mesdames Edwin Fahsholtz, Eric Pierce and Gene Boatright presented a demonstration which showed the women the art of "huck weaving." The other demonstration, presented by Mrs. Leonard Kimbrough was on making smocked pillow tops.

Four visitors, Mesdames Donald Clark, J.D. Kelley, Gene Boatright, and Don Sides attended the meeting which had earlier been designated as "visitors day." Mrs. Clark joined the club during the afternoon.

Members at the meeting included Mesdames Pearl Singletery, Joe Heinz, Tom Burnett, Eule Hart, Eric Pierce, Edwin Fahsholtz, Elmer Langford, Maurice Clark, John Range, Frank Meter, Barney Kelley, Leonard Kimbrough, Byron Bufford, Juan Eskew, Albert Clark, Mason Neeley, Floyd Boco and John Hightower.

April 6 has been set as the time for the next meeting with Mrs. Byron Bufford to act as hostess. The demonstration "methods of packaging frozen foods" will be given by Mrs. Lillie Daugherty, Curry County extension agent.



MISS TRUDY LAMBERT

Trudy Lambert Is FFA Sweetheart

Trudy Lambert, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Lambert, was named FFA Sweetheart at Texico High School recently. She was presented a sweetheart jacket by the FFA club.

Miss Lambert, an honor student, is a senior at the school. She is enrolled in journalism III, home economics II, physical education, English IV, American history and problems of democracy, and her

name appears consistently on the honor roll.

She is especially active in journalism, serving as co-editor of the school paper and annual. She also attended the journalism workshop at Texas Tech in the summer.

She was recently named as an alternate for D.A.R. Pilgrim, and is a candidate for Wolverine beauty.

Miss Lambert plans to enroll in beauty school after graduation.

District Delegates Named At Farwell Study Club Meeting

A demonstration on table settings ranging from patio to formal service provided an interesting program for members of the Texico Woman's Club when they met Monday evening in the club building. Ten members and thirteen guests attended.

Mrs. Al Buran from Clovis who is state secretary for the garden club division of New Mexico Federated Women's Clubs and also chairman of the District III garden clubs presented the program.

Her first table setting was for

a patio supper. Dark brown place mats were used under the beige and brown dishes, and she centered the table with a bouquet of red geraniums. Napkins were green.

For the second setting, a bridge luncheon, she covered the table with an orchid cloth and used orchid and blue dishes with deep purple napkins providing contrast. An arrangement of orchid hyacinths was the centerpiece.

The formal table setting was in classic colors of black and white. The table was covered with a black cloth and centered with an arrangement of fruit which had been sprayed with black and white enamel. Black candles in silver holders flanked the arrangement. White dishes and crystal were used.

Another of the settings was for an Easter buffet. For this she used a pink cloth and white napkins. The dishes were white with pink rosebuds and glassware was red. The seasonal centerpiece was miniature men fashioned from egg shells.

Her last setting was for a breakfast. Orange and copper table accessories added color to the table which was covered with a brown cloth. The centerpiece was of snapdragons.

After a routine business meeting, the hostesses, Mesdames Paul Crooks, Johnnie Green and Rilda Henson, served refreshments of yellow punch, mints and lady fingers iced in pastel colors.

Homemakers Get Fourth Lesson In Dress Making

Six members of the Texico Modern Homemakers club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Skaggs Thursday for the fourth lesson in the cotton dress workshop. The "Bishop method" of sewing is being used.

Mesdames Paul Skaggs and Perry Winkles, who took the course through the county extension office in Clovis, are teaching the local club.

Each woman uses the same pattern for making her dress, adding individual variations.

Women attending Thursday's lesson were Mesdames Marshal Gates, Melvin Burns, Morgan Billington, J.E. King, Preston Martin, and W.E. Martin.

A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon.

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Bandy Home Scene Of Club Meeting

Eight members of the Oklahoma Lane Variety Club attended a meeting in the home of Mrs. G.A. Bandy Wednesday.

Mrs. G.H. Lindop, club president, called the meeting to order and presided over a short business session.

During the afternoon each woman worked on her own handwork. The hostess served refreshments of cheese sandwiches, cookies and punch.

Attending were Mesdames Bessie Caldwell, Janie Sides, W.N. Foster, G.A. Bandy, C. Christian, G.H. Lindop, Ed McGuire and W.T. Watkins.

The next meeting will be on April 19, in the home of Mrs. Bessie Caldwell.

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In The Family Prefer
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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Winter's Last Fling Dumps Badly-Needed Moisture on Area

Ole man winter, holding on for one last blast before giving way to spring, dumped from four to seven inches of snow over the area during the week-end.

Spring officially arrived on the scene Monday, but not before a pair of medium-heavy snows, only two days apart, gave the area some badly-needed moisture at just the right time.

Farmers couldn't have been more happy with the two snows which hoisted wheat prospects for the coming year as well as the general outlook on every farming activity.

The first snow fell early Friday morning. Although it was only from two to three inches in depth, moisture content was heavy, measuring better than a half inch.

Then, on Saturday night and early Sunday morning, another storm blew into the area from the west, this time blanketing the area with from five to seven inches of the white cover. Moisture content in the second snow measured about .7 of an inch, boosting the total for the snows to approximately 1 1/4 inches.

The two snows couldn't have come at a more opportune time, since most farmers in the area had their irrigation wells operating at full tempo in an effort to get all of their wheat ground covered so that they could then get on to pre-watering cotton, grain sorghum, and other crops.

Crop watering operations were halted temporarily by the snows, but early this week farmers had their wells going again, thankful for the assistance that Mother Nature had given them.

"It couldn't have been better," was the consensus of opinion among farmers, who this week were entering the spring planting season with a more optimistic outlook.



GIVING THE MAN-MADE MOISTURE MACHINE A HAND this past week was Mother Nature, as she spread from four to seven inches of snow on the area. White-covered fields like this one temporarily halted operation of the irrigation wells, but not for long. Really, Mother Nature was just lending a hand to the farmer who is making an effort to get all of his cropland covered with badly-needed moisture.

Seed Treatment Helps Control Soil Insects

To get the most out of fertilization and other practices carried out in connection with the Intensified Soil Fertility Program, good control is important, says County Agent Joe Jones.

He points out that good control of southern corn rootworms, wireworms, and seed corn maggots can be obtained by treating the planting seed with insecticides. Dieldrin or lindane should be used at the rate of one ounce of actual toxicant per 100 pounds of corn seed. Two ounces of actual dieldrin or lindane should be mixed with each 100 pounds of grain sorghum seed. For example, if 50 per cent wettable powder of dieldrin is used, 2 ounces of this material would treat 100 pounds of seed corn, or 4 ounces would treat 100 pounds of grain sorghum.

According to Jones there are other good materials for treatment. A well lighted yard and walkway is desirable for accident prevention and convenience. One or two yard lights located near the driveway or on the corner of the house will provide illumination for the entire area and help provide night-time security, says W.S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer.

The state's farms and ranches will hum with activity once weather conditions become favorable for outdoor activities. The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council passes on this reminder -- "Don't forget your safety manners. They could save a life."

ing seed and all described in Small Grains and Grasses." the "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Corn, Sorghum. Copies are available at your local county agent's office.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

I think everyone agrees that the pre-irrigation for cotton is the most important irrigation it ever gets. Most all cotton land in the county receives a good pre-irrigation, but in many instances the land is watered too near planting time and you are in trouble.

Better get the water on early, especially on the heavier soil. This will give it a chance to warm up some before planting time. It will also help keep you out of trouble should we get rain in April. I know a lot of farmers who have had to delay planting because their land was too wet when they got a little rain on fresh watered land just at planting time. Yes, they also ended up planting too wet. Cotton land watered now should be in good planting condition without more water and certainly we can expect to get an April shower to replenish moisture in the very top soil.

Shallow furrow and ridge planting is becoming more popular each year. Farmers seem to agree it just grows off better and they have very little trouble with washing in on the seed or small plants. If you have not tried the shallow furrow or ridge planting you might like to try a little this year or at least take a close look at one of your neighbors who follows one of these methods. The little extra heat gained by having the plants out of the furrow seems to be of benefit worth consideration.

The earliest possible planting of cotton has become very popular with most Parmer County farmers and I am sure it is because everyone realizes the short growing season is one of our chief drawbacks. Where early seeding is to be practiced, better up the seeding rate and make sure you use the best

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INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING MARCH 18, 1960 County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

W.D., Frank A. Spring, exec., Lee & Paul Spring, Lot 7, Blk. 76, Friona.

W.D., Claude A. Garth, Steve L. Struve, SW/4 Sec. 25 & W/2 of NW/4 Sec. 25, T1N, R3E

W.D., W. D. Hardage, Fern Hardage, Lots 21 & 22, Blk. 30, Farwell

W.D., Kate Queen, Ismael Barraza, N/90' Lot 4, Blk. 36, Bovina

D.T., D. G. Hand, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., S/2 Sec. 21, T4 1/2S, R5E

W. D., Mrs. S. J. Greeson, et al, Bruce Parr, Tract in Sec. 20, T1N, R5E

W.D., Helen Fangman, et al, Fangman Farms, Inc., Sec. 13, N/200 a. Sec. 12, W/2 Sec. 10, T1N, R4E

W.D., L. A. Winningham, Cloys Fancher, S/2 Sec. 35, T2N, R4E

W.D., Cloys Fancher, Wm Doyle Elliott, S/2 Sec. 35, T2N, R4E

W.D., J. T. Gee, Brandon Chem. Co., 3.29 a. out of Sec. 12, T3S, R3E

D. T., Kate Phillips, et al, Rodney L. Powell, Part of Sec. 5, 8 & 17, T16S, R1E Part Sec. 25, T9S, R1E

D.T., G. S. Looper, Friona State Bank, Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, & 12, Blk. 30, Friona

MMI, A. P. McGee, Gifford-Hill-Western, S/2 Sec. 33, T4S, R4E; NW/4 Sec. 8, T5S, R4E

W. D., Wm Doyle Elliott, Cloys Fancher, NW/4 & N/2 of SW/4 Sec. 21, T5S, R4E

W.D., Jesse F Landrum, Douglas Landrum, Lots 13 & 14, Blk. 22, Farwell

W.D., M. D. Cruse, Jr., Rudolf Jesko, SE/4 29 & N/2 of NE/4 Sec. 32, T3S, R3E

W.D., Cora Lundford, et al, B. F. Childers, Lots 17 & 18, Blk. 17, Farwell

D.T., B. F. Childers, Cora Lunsford, Lots 17 & 18, Blk. 17, Farwell

W.D., Tommy Williams, et al, George W. McKinney, All Blk. 94, Bovina

Pre-Irrigate Cotton Early, Agent Advises

Parmer County Agent Joe Jones this week advised cotton farmers to pre-water their land early to avoid low soil temperatures at planting time.

The temperature of the soil at planting time is an important factor in seed germination, and tests have proven that cotton seedlings grow more slowly when the temperatures are low, Jones says.

Water applied to cotton land before planting is the most important of all cotton irrigation practices, and early watering helps to get maximum benefit from the moisture.

The sooner the ground is watered, the more likely the soil temperature is to be warmer at planting time, Jones points out.

If a farmer waits too late to pre-water his cotton land, not only will the irrigation water help to keep the soil

temperature low, but a good rain on top of the irrigation water could make the land too wet at planting time.

Water applied now will make for good sub-soil moisture and the condition of this lower soil is the most important aspect of the soil's condition at planting time, the agent says.

Even if the top crust does dry out, quite likely rainfall received in April will still make the overall moisture completely adequate at planting time. That is, provided the farmer keeps the land cleared of weeds and other vegetation which would draw the moisture from the soil.

Another critical factor involved in getting cotton off to the best possible start is the placement of the cotton seed, according to Jones.

The soil temperature on the lister ridge is naturally warmer than it is down in the furrow,

and therefore, ridge-planting many times assures the best results.

High Plains farmers have long planted cotton seed down in the furrow because of the possibility of blowing. This was more of a problem on dryland than on irrigated land, and tests have proven that ridge-planting on irrigated soil does have its advantages.

One of the advantages is the soil temperature and another is, that placing the soil on the ridge lessens the danger of wash out due to rain.

Unless it is an exceptionally heavy rain, the seed bed on the ridge will not be as subject to washout as it is down in the furrow, Jones points out.

If farmers are hesitant about starting ridge planting, Jones advises them to take a close look at a crop where this is being done and check the results for themselves.

Farm Count Keeps Dropping

In the five years from 1954 to 1959, the number of farms in Texas dropped from 292,947,227,054, in average shrinkage of just under 13,000 per year.

These are the figures of the U. S. Agricultural Census, which also showed that at the same time the value of farm land and improvements in Texas increased sharply from \$8,576,902,266 in 1954 to an estimated \$12,428,587,993 in 1959.

The average value per farm jumped from \$29,278 in 1954 to \$48,349 in 1959, and the average value per acre of farm land increased from \$59.94 to \$86.96. The average size of farms in Texas spread from 497.7 acres in 1954 to 629.5 acres in 1959.

The prodigious increase in the value of Texas farms and in their size is amply demonstrated by a comparison with the census figures for 1940, just 20 years ago. In 1940 there were 418,002 farms in Texas, nearly twice as many as now exist, but their size and the value of their land and improvements was far less.

The area of the average farm in Texas in 1940 was 329.4 acres, or about half of the present average size. The average value per farm was \$6,196, about one-eighth of the present

average valuation, and the average value per acre was \$18.81. The total value of all farms in Texas in 1940 was figured at \$2,589,978,936.

A by-product of this trend toward larger farms and commercial farming operations in Texas is a corresponding decline in the numbers of tenant farmers. In 1940 there were 204,462 tenant farm families in Texas. In 1960 the number of tenants had shrunk to 49,164, and no doubt there are even fewer tenants who will start the 1961 planting season.

The trend reflected by the census figures is attributed largely to the growth of cattle raising in areas of the state, notably in Central Texas and in East Texas. The old Blackland Belt of Central Texas, the historic cotton growing region of the state, has been given over more and more to feed and pasturage requirements for cattle raising. The same is true in East Texas, although the latest census figures indicate some decline in the cattle population of that area.

But the majority of counties in the blacklands showed an increase in cattle numbers, and the growth of cattle raising in that region is steadily on the rise.

While farm tractors have long since proved their worth as power suppliers, they must be chosen wisely and used efficiently if they are to return top dividends. W.L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, says a tractor represents a sizeable investment and should be selected to fill the needs on the farm.

It's not too late to make that 1961 resolution covering farm and home safety, reminds the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. They urge families to be especially careful with heating equipment.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



By James E. Edwards

Will Foot Health

Be Improved By Talking About It?

In a way, yes, I would not say that mere talk has reduced this death rate caused by tuberculosis, but I do believe that the educational program of the Tuberculosis Association has saved many lives by uprooting the old custom of labeling tuberculars "Consumptives" and shutting them up to die.

Talk will not cure cancer either but discussing early signs of the disease will lead to many early diagnoses and cures.

I believe that this decade will be known in health education history as the most productive in foot health thinking. In three hundred years because modern young parents are studying the subject and discussing what they read, Bunions, hammer toes, corns, callouses and even a large percentage of weak-foot are rooted in ignorance and ignorance cannot withstand the light of intelligent discussion.

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Plan Now To Attend A "GENETIC GIANT" SORGHUM MEETING

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Sesame Acreage Due Increase

Sesame, a relatively new minor cash crop for this area, will probably be grown on a larger scale in the Farmer County area this year than it has in the past.

Area seed dealers report increased interest in sesame, following two county meetings last week in which representatives of the Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., led discussions on the crop.

Quite likely there will be enough farmers sign up to grow the 4,000 to 5,000 acres of the

seed which the Texas Sesame Growers say they will be able to market from this area.

The two meetings last week, one at Friona and one at Farwell, were sponsored jointly by the Texas Sesame Growers, Cummings Farm Store of Friona, and Henderson Grain and Seed Company of Farwell.

Robert L. Parker, executive vice-president of the Texas Sesame Growers, of Paris, told the farmers attending the meeting that the 10 1/2 cents per pound paid for No. 1 sesame

seed last year was "the highest we've ever paid."

He cited the reasons for this higher price and the need for more acreage as being the results of several factors, one of which was the market development work which has been done by the growers association.

Also, the world supply of oil seed crops is tight, Parker said.

Last year there was not enough sesame grown to supply all of the firms which buy from the Texas Sesame Growers and some had to be imported.

"We aren't satisfied with everything about sesame," Parker said, and he explained how the association was working on a combine attachment which would eliminate the combine labor crew.

He said it was hoped something would be completed on the attachment this year.

Parker gave the results of a cost and income study between milo and sesame, conducted this past year in Hale County.

The survey showed that the average 4500 pound yield of milo in Hale County last year grossed \$63.00 per acre as compared with the 990 pound average yield of sesame which grossed \$103.95 per acre.

Pre-harvest costs which include machinery, labor, seed, water and fertilizer, on grain

sorghum were \$29.09, compared with \$23.78 for sesame.

However, the harvest of sesame, which includes binding, shocking, combining, hauling, cleaning and the purchase of bags, was \$21.21 compared with only \$9.50 on sorghum.

This made the overall production cost of grain sorghum average \$38.59 per acre in comparison with \$44.99 for sesame. The net operating profit on sorghum was \$24.41 and on sesame it was \$58.96, a difference of \$34.55 per acre.

The price of sesame seed this year will be cut from 60 cents a pound to 50 cents, and the Texas Sesame Growers will offer for sale only certified seed, Parker said.

One thing that could increase interest in sesame this year would be the present feed grain bill which is pending in Congress. Under the 20 per cent layout plan, farmers may have the opportunity of planting the laid-out land into one of four soil-building crops which include sesame, and still be eligible for the government price support.

This clause was included in a preliminary bill, and if it finally passes both Houses of Congress, farmers will have the option of planting castor beans, safflowers, or sesame.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Beef sold off pastures is actually grass which is harvested by cattle and sold as beef. This being true, the main principle of pasture management is to produce more grass economically, which in turn can mean more beef sold.

Irrigated native grasses produced over 9,000 pounds more green herbage per acre under a rotational grazing system with 4-week recovery periods than produced by the same grasses under heavy continuous grazing. Equally important, proper grazing, regardless of the management system, resulted in considerably higher yields than heavy grazing.

These findings were shown on irrigated pastures of switchgrass, sideoats grama and Indiangrass located near Muleshoe and Levelland, Texas. These three native grasses had been established for seed production 2 years earlier and were planted in 40-inch rows.

The average amount of fertilizer received by the grass plots was 60 pounds of N and 40 pounds of P2O5 per acre, either broadcast or chiseled into the soil at a 6 inch depth during February. The average moisture received by the plots amounted to nearly 11 inches of irrigation water and more than 16 inches of rainfall, before and during the growing season. Also, the average "grazing" period was from the first week in June to the early part of September.

Plots of each grass were clipped to simulate grazing under the following types of management: (1) Continuous heavy use (clipped each week); (2) continuous proper use (clipped each week); (3) rotational heavy use (clipped every 4 weeks); and (4) rotational proper use (clipped once every 4 weeks).

The three grass species produced similar results under each type of grazing management, but yields as obtained from the various use schedules varied greatly. The accompanying table gives the average production of the three grasses under the 4 management systems.

PROPER GRAZING INFLUENCE ON YIELD	
Type of management	lb. per a.
and use schedule	6,643
Cont. heavy use	13,252
Cont. proper use	11,146
Rotational heavy use	15,973
Rotational proper use	

The optimum grazing and recovery periods for a rotational system has not been established, but the time to begin grazing appears to be best judged by vegetative growth stages of the plant.

Cattle should be removed, and these grasses should be allowed to recover from grazing when 40 to 50 per cent of the forages have been taken.

Proper management of pastures means more grass, and more grass means more beef.

Drunk, gazing at reflection of moon in the lake. "How'd I get way up here?"

Fertilizers Do Affect Cotton Diseases

Fertilizer nutrients, if properly applied in the correct amounts, will lower cotton disease losses, says Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist. For example, slightly susceptible bacterial blight varieties become resistant with adequate nitrogen but more susceptible when nitrogen is deficient.

Adequate amounts of available potassium help prevent Fusarium wilt and Verticillium wilt. In contrast, excessive use of nitrogen should be avoided in Fusarium wilt and Verticillium wilt soils. It is known that Verticillium wilt can cause more losses if available soil nitrogen is on the excess side.

Unbalanced availability of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash causes plants to be more susceptible to attack by disease organisms. Therefore, for disease control avoid creating unbalanced conditions when applying fertilizers, Smith warns. Unbalanced fertility created by improper application of fertilizer can lead to disease losses which will nullify fertilizer benefits.

Boll rots may be more severe when excess nitrogen causes tall, rank cotton. In 1960, wet weather in several areas was blamed for some losses in cotton quality and yield when boll rot diseases were actually the cause of the trouble.

It has been determined that cotton plants free of seedling diseases or nematodes make much more effective use of fertilizer nutrients, Smith continues. This relationship should

be taken into account when seedlings diseases or nematodes are controlled with fungicides or nematocides. In general, high fertilizer rates should be lowered somewhat once seedling disease and nematodes are under control.

A sound fertilizer program must be based on many factors, including cotton diseases that are most likely to damage plants. You may have already fertilized for this year, but you can plan improved use of fertilizer next year, Smith points out.

Check cotton fields for disease damage at regular intervals. You will find that certain diseases are damaging or killing your cotton plants. These same diseases will probably occur, more or less, next year. Remember, says Smith, cotton diseases are prevented, not cured. Little can be done to control cotton diseases on the present crop after it is planted.

In order to plan the best preventive control program, it is necessary to know the diseases that are likely to cause losses. It is also helpful to know where certain diseases might occur in your fields. For example, root rot, root knot and other nematodes, bacterial blight, ascochyta blight and seedling disease can be reduced somewhat the following year by deep plowing during hot, dry weather.

The proper use of all cotton disease reduction practices will tend to make a healthier plant, and a healthier plant can make better use of soil fertilizer nutrients. With this in mind, fertilize for yield, quality and disease control. By following these practices, greater profits will be realized from fertilizer, Smith concludes.

A report of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States indicates that the American people have hardly been niggardly in supporting the schools. We are spending three times more money on public elementary and secondary schools than we spent 10 years ago, and eight times more than 30 years ago. Expenditures will top \$16 billion, for a new record, by the end of the current school year. Putting it another way, we are spending an average of about \$390 per pupil, which is 52 per cent more than the 1950-51 figure.

HD Agent's Gossip

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Wasn't the snow all we could have asked for? Now the wheat and grassland will have a booster to its growth. Yes, and the lawns, trees, gardens, and flower beds should be greening out of true joy.

Just a few more hints for you, the yard keeper, to save you some work. Let your lawn grow to the trunk of trees in the yard. This saves work on edging or clipping and lets the lawn seem larger. This time saver also makes mowing the lawn easier.

Organize shrubs along the walls of the house or as background screening instead of scattering them without design over the lawn. You can imagine how hard mowing the lawn would be if you had to go around each shrub. Already established shrubs are dormant. If replanting a shrub make sure you get the main root system.

Place trees around the house where shade is needed. Remember to plant the shade or fruit trees far enough from the house so no limbs will rub over the roof at full maturity of the tree. Trees, also, frame the house as a picture frame completes the picture. You can plant too many trees that will take up too much moisture from the lawn.

Mulching is a big time saver, too. A two inch mulch of dried grass clippings, cottonseed hulls, sawdust, ground gin trash, or ground corn cobs will hold moisture and keep down weeds. In fact, mulching roses, shrubs, flowers, tomatoes, and other garden vegetables and berries is better than cultivating around the plants.

If you need additional help do let me know. We have a very good bulletin "Home Lawns" that is yours upon request. In this fourteen page bulletin you will learn such information as different kinds of lawn grasses for Texas, preparing the soil for and planting the lawn grasses, and caring for the grass. Also, included is how to water properly, how to aerate the soil and at what depth or height to mow the lawn. The free bulletin even answers problems of weeds, disease and insects.

Now to change the subject from landscaping to fashions. Are you getting ready to buy a new spring hat? There are no startling style changes this year, but the doll hat is the newest look.

Silhouettes vary from tall crowned, rough textured straw cloches, and broadrimmed sailors. The rolled Bretons, new looking sweepbrim cartwheels and profile framing rollers are very popular. The flipped up brim adds dash to some of the most exciting spring hats. The brims can be of any size, the upturn at any point. Sailors also lead the way in fashion.

For dress occasions you will find hats made of flowers, laces, organdy, taffeta and straws of many kinds. The hat best suited for you will be determined by your hair shape, your facial features, your build and height and the costume you plan to wear with it. If you are big boned you would not wish to wear a dainty designed hat. If your dress has much design detailed in style or fabric, detailed flowered or lacy hats may make the over-all appearance too fussy.

Always check your overall silhouette in a full length mirror. In general, clothes are going to be younger and more feminine this spring. Achieve this new younger look by wearing your hat set back from your face at just the right place.

March is egg month. This is the period when egg supplies are largest and prices supposed to be lowest and quality highest. Shell color does not affect the flavor, the nutritive value or the cooking performance. Brown and white eggs should be the same price and of the same quality and size. We have a publication in the office "Nine Easy Ways To Cook Eggs." Ask us for it and we shall be happy to give or send it to you.

Programs Announced For Producers

All Texas certified hybrid grain sorghums and corn hybrids have been placed on the eligible list for planting under the rules of the 1961 production programs, Ben Spears, extension agronomist, says this is a major change from former years and should make the results even more meaningful.

As in past years, the Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will sponsor the production programs, Spears says.

In the case of grain sorghum hybrids, each participant must plant at least one acre of any one of the following hybrids: RS 590, 608, 609, 610, 630, 650, 661, 681 or Texas 601, 620 or 660. Each participant is also required to keep an accurate record on his demonstration and make a final report to be eligible for a cash reward. Adults, 4-H or FFA members may enroll with the local county agent.

Those participating in the corn production phase of the program must plant at least one acre of any one of the following hybrids: Romberg 126, Watson 111, TRF No. 3, 9, 10 or 13; Texas No. 9W, 17W, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 or 38. Separate divisions have been included for dryland and irrigation farmers. The State has been divided into five areas and awards will be made to the top producers in each. Special recognition will go to the outstanding producers in both classifications.

Spears adds that detailed information on the programs have been mailed to all county agricultural agents in Texas. He suggests that interested growers check with the local agent for needed information.

4-H Club Members Eligible For Trips

Did you know 4-H club boys and girls who complete record books are eligible for all expense paid trips to 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as state winners? If they are national winners with their record books they are eligible to receive \$400 and \$800 scholarships. This is enough to encourage all 4-H boys and girls to work for this great goal.

The last 4-H record book trainings for the girls were conducted in the county, Saturday, March 18 with the Friona Jr. and Sr. 4-H Club Girls. Thirty-two girls and four adult leaders and mothers were trained by Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Miss Musil stressed keeping records or accounts of day to day projects and activities. Many boys and girls wait to bring their record books up to date just before the books are due in the county. The disadvantage to this practice is that every detail cannot be remembered, Newspaper articles and pictures must be kept throughout the year, too. Record books are due this year in both Extension Agents' offices August 1, if they are to be judged for awards and year pins.

Attending the training for the Friona Sr. 4-H Club Girls were Peggy Joyce Adams, Celia Longoria, Marla Esquivel, Carolina Gonzales, Herlinda Gonzales, Susan Aragon, Sarah Perez Salas, and Irma Perez. The workshop was conducted at 9:00-12:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the Friona State Bank.

The Friona Jr. 4-H Club Girls met in the Friona High School Library at 2:00-5:00. Attending were Diana Wilson, Joan Gail Brookfield, Gail Bartlett, Cecilia Saiz, Kathy Renner, Jan Shirley, Patti Ragsdale, Rhonda Ragsdale, Amelia Sims, Crista Evans, Leticia Bartlett, Glenda Mingsu, Susie Carmichael, Martha Martin, Patricia Tannahill, Mary M, Sheehan, Kathleen Sheehan, Kara Beth Sides, Elida Moreno, Laura Lea Gaskins, Cheryl Lynn McGaughey, Carla Sue Mann, Sherri Tannahill, and Debbie Hays. Mothers attending were Mrs. C.W. Tannahill, Mrs. J.R. Bartlett, Mrs. W.H. Evans, and Mrs. Billy B. Sides.

Any Farmer County 4-H club girl who was unable to attend these six trainings taught in February and March may contact any girl receiving the training or adult leader. For special problems they may contact the county home demonstration agent.

Consumers should have a plentiful supply of good turkey meat in 1961. And, if producers carry out present intentions, prices of turkey meat are expected to be relatively low compared with other foods, says John G. McHaney, extension economist.

Internal cork is a virus and is probably the most common of all sweet potato diseases. Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, says the best way to control cork is to obtain seed from producers with virus-free stock. Also, diseased potatoes should never be used for slip production, says Smith.

Jim Shearhart, a Deaf Smith county 4-H Club member, produced the top yield in 1960 in the Texas Hybrid Grain Sorghum Program, 7,892.9 pounds from an acre of irrigated RS610. Albert Sulak, a Hill county farmer, posted the top dryland yield, a whopping 7,155.3 pounds an acre, also from RS610. This is a new dryland yield record for the program, according to Ben Spears, extension agronomist. The program is sponsored by the Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

America's 200,000 service stations annually pump 60 billion gallons of gasoline. Every 24 hours Americans open more than 60,000,000 food cans.

4-H Club News

Members of the 4H Junior Leaders Club met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. U.L. Lesly in Farwell, with Judy Billingsley presiding.

Four demonstrations which will be given at the "method demonstration" contest at the courthouse on April 8, were given during the evening. They included a demonstration on packing a first-aid kit by Peggy Lesly and Janis Billingsley; a demonstration on money management by Viane and Reba Lesly; one on first aid by Judy and Bruce Billingsley and another on correct lighting by Linda Gleason.

Next meeting for the club will be in the home of Bobby Tomlinson in Farwell on April 17.

Members of the Farwell Girls 4-H club met Monday, March 13, for a regular meeting. Pattie Tatum called the meeting to order, and roll was called by Janis Billingsley.

Kathryn Gober and Viane Lesly will have charge of the intermediate girls program at the next meeting, and Debbie Hargrove and Jacque Gast will have charge of the junior girls program.

During the meeting, Ettie Musil, county home demonstration agent for Farmer County, showed the girls how to give demonstrations.

Girls who helped with the 4-H week display which was set up in Tom Paul's Beauty Shop were Peggy Sue Lesly, Janis Billingsley, Ann Collins, Vicki Moore and Kathryn Gober.

Attending the meeting were Patty Tatum, Janis Billingsley, Peggy Lesly, Kandy Meeds, Vicky Kaltwasser, Vicki Moore, Kathryn Gober, Jacque Gast, Debbie Hargrove, and a visitor, Connie Dennis.

New & Rebuilt Electric Motors
For All Purposes
Electric Motor Rewinding
General & Starter Service

Crown Electric
PO 3-5433
1320 W. 7th, Clovis

Complete Brake And Front End Service--Shocks And Overloads.
Boyd's Brake Shop
221 W. Grand PO 3-4326

ADAMS DRILLING CO.
WATER WELL DRILLING

LAYNE PUMPS, INC. DIAL 2921 PUMP & GEAR HEAD REPAIRS
NIGHTS 2951 ALL MAKES
Sales & Service Friona Texas

I Get 5% Dividends On My Money At...
FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN
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MEDALLION HOME ELECTRICAL
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

THE MEDALLION HOME HALLMARK OF HOME BUILDING EXCELLENCE

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

New Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily

- * SUITS
- * COATS
- * DRESSES

Shop Early For The Best Selections. Use Our Lay-A-Way

'The Fashion Shop
521 MAIN--CLOVIS

Looking for a HOME?

Then you'll want to look for homes that display the Medallion. Medallion Homes are where you Live Better Electrically—which everyone wants to do. Medallion Homes have modern electric appliances—they're wired for today—and tomorrow—and they have Light for Living that adds beauty and ends eye-strain. The age is electric—make sure your home is, too.

District Manager Releases News On Social Security

"Your old-age, survivors and disability insurance system is self-supporting through social security taxes and interest on its trust funds," stated Hal Geldon, Manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office.

Mrs. Bettie Coe Speaks To Texico Business Club

Mrs. Bettie Coe, Placement Specialist, CAFB, Clovis spoke to members of the Texico Business Education Club, recently at their regular meeting.

bara Raulie, Mike Trower, and Jeannene Campbell. These students gained the right to represent Texico school in the state convention tests by meeting rigid requirements in shorthand, typing and book-keeping classes.



A REPRESENTATIVE GROUP of the Texico high school mixed chorus poses above with the awards they brought back from the Southeastern District music festival held Saturday in Artesia.

Life Is Worth Your Living

Nothing in all creation shows carelessness or haphazard planning. A blade of grass, a leaf on a bush or tree, a feather, and even the petals of the wild flower, all show perfect thought and purpose.

Texico Journalism Group Wins Awards At PHSPA Meet

Bringing home two awards from the Panhandle High School Press Association meeting held in Canyon Tuesday were members of the Texico Press Club.

Track Teams Enter Meets

The Farwell and Texico track teams, stymied this past week because of the weather, will return to action in separate meets this week.

dada Relays two weeks ago. Coach Paul Frederick's Wolverines will be entered in a meet at Ft. Sumner this Friday.

Hospital Notes

Mark Engman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Engman, is still confined to Clovis Memorial Hospital with pneumonia.

Church Of Christ News

Bro. G. B. Stanley pastor of the Olton Church of Christ will be guest speaker at the local church Sunday.

SEE US FOR PHILLIPS 66 TRACTOR TIRES. Also A Complete Line of PHILLIPS 66 Products. Gasoline - Oils & Greases. Anhydrous Ammonia. Philgas - Tires & Batteries. HELTON OIL CO. "It's Performance That Counts" Texico-Farwell

GERALD & DUANE CURTIS PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

We have leased our farm and will sell at public auction the following described farm machinery and tools. Located at our farm 4 1/2 miles east of Farwell on Lubbock Highway then south 1 1/2 miles.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1961 TERMS OF SALE - CASH SALE STARTS AT 1 P.M. - CST

- 1-John Deere Diesel, 627 hours, wide front, Wonder Weight in rear wheels. This tractor is like new. 3-pt. hookup. 1-730 John Deere 1960 Diesel, 1233 hours. Wide Front end, complete. 1-Set Heston Pickup Attachments. Fit John Deere 95. 1-13 1/2 ft. John Deere Tandem Disc. 3-John Deere Hydraulic Cylinders. 1-John Deere 4-row No. 400 Cultivator. Fits tricycle front end. 2-2-row Steel Knife Sleds. 1-1960 Gyro Shredder. 1-Full Set Spring Tooth JD Shanks. 1-200 G. Series Lister and Planter, John Deere, 3 pt. hookup. 1-Hudson Front End Marker. 2-3-Bale Colby Cotton Trailers. 1-Bundle Trailer, 16-ft., good one. 1-4-row Rotary Hoe. 1-30-ft. Sandfighter. 1-5-row Stalk Cutter. 1-1960 John Deere Off-Set Disc, 8-ft. Dual wheel-New. 4-Moline Orchard Shanks. 1-John Deere 28-46 Thresher with UG IHC Engine driven by V-Belts with Seed Cleaner. A good machine. 1-Frame and Cooler for Olds Irrigation Motor. 2-Dempster Shanks and sweeps. SEVERAL Nylon Tires, different sizes. 4-Heavy 10-in. Furrow Drags.

- LOTS OF PARTS for Olds 185 and 202 Engines. 75-Sacks Acid Delinted Cottonseed, Austin Brand. 1,000-Lbs. Austin Cottonseed, not delinted. 1-Single Front Wheel, fits JD tractor. 1-Complete set pick up fingers for Combine. 1-Lot Wire Stretchers, Forks, Shovels & Numerous other items. 1-Lot of 12-ft Railroad Ties. 1-Lot of 21-ft Railroad Ties. SEVERAL Metal Dams. 2-Tractor Shades. 2-Comfort Cabs, fit John Deere. 1-16-ft. Whitehouse Boat. 60-H.P. Scott Motor & good trailer, lots of life jackets, skis & fuel tanks and oil. 1-New Cylinder belt, fits JD 95. 1-Air Compressor 3-4 H.P. Motor. 1-Air Tank. 1-Barrel Pump-New. 1-Sparkplug Pump. 2-Sets Cotton Scales. 1-20-ft. Log Chain. 1960-12-ft. Ranger Camper Coach fits in Pickup, like new. Sleeps 4. 2-Camping stoves-Coleman. SEVERAL Geese Decoys. 1-Bendix Automatic Ironer. 110 Volt. 1-Living room Suite. 2-Work Benches.

Chevy gentles rough roads with a Jet-smooth ride. Presto! Chevrolet changes old roads to new! Does it with a ride so smooth, handling so sure and going so sweet that it's almost magic. Chevy owes its Jet-smooth ride to some mighty ingenious engineering... things like Full Coil suspension, precision balanced wheels, unique chassis cushioning and a superlatively insulated Body by Fisher. Nor does Chevy's ingenuity stop with ride. Take performance, for instance. You've a choice of 24 power teams ranging all the way up to the mighty 348-cubic-inch Turbo-Thrust V8's* with shift-free Turboglide transmission.* More ingenuity: When you check Jet-smooth Chevy prices with your dealer you'll discover that nothing so easy riding was ever so easy to own. *Optional at extra cost.

MEADORS - STEWART CO. 301 Pile Clovis, N. M. PO 3-4466

GERALD & DUANE CURTIS - OWNERS HANEY TATE Clovis, N. M. Phone YUkon 5-5139 WAYNE TATE Broadview, N.M. Phone GLOBE 6-2472 OTHER CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

New Officers Named At Farwell P-TA Meeting

Main topic of business at the Thursday evening meeting of the Farwell P-TA was the presentation of a slate of new officers for the coming year. Joe White, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the nominees, which included Melborn Jones, president; Gladys Kaltwasser, first vice-president and Rita Dollar, second vice-president.

Jenny Blankenship was listed as secretary-treasurer, and chairmen of the various committees included Billie Phillips, hospitality; Ann Glenn, membership; Marilyn Edwards, publicity; Gloria McMahaney, publications; and Jack Williams, parliamentarian. The officers were elected by acclamation.

Presiding at the meeting Thursday was Mrs. Jenny Blankenship, second vice-president, of the organization. She reported to the group that the school board is purchasing an auditorium curtain which will be installed before the end of school.

Other business included the decision to send delegates to the district meeting in Dimmitt. Room count was won by Mrs. Clara Florence's second grade. Entertainment for the evening was the one-act play "The Devil On Stilts," which will be the school's entry in the interscholastic league one-act play contest Friday at Kress. Members of the cast are Jo Potts, Cathy Bell and Emalee Tucker.

SCHOOL MENUS

Farwell--March 27--March 30
MONDAY -- chili, crackers, lettuce with french dressing, cinnamon rolls, milk.

TUESDAY -- hot tamales, pinto beans, french fries, cat-sup, cabbage and apple salad, apricot cobbler, corn bread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- fried sausage, creamed potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, reception salad, jelly, hot biscuits, butter, milk.

THURSDAY -- hamburgers, cheese slices, potato chips, lemon custard with meringue topping, milk.

TEXICO--March 27--March 30
MONDAY--tuna sandwiches, baked beans, sliced tomatoes, grapefruit sections, milk.

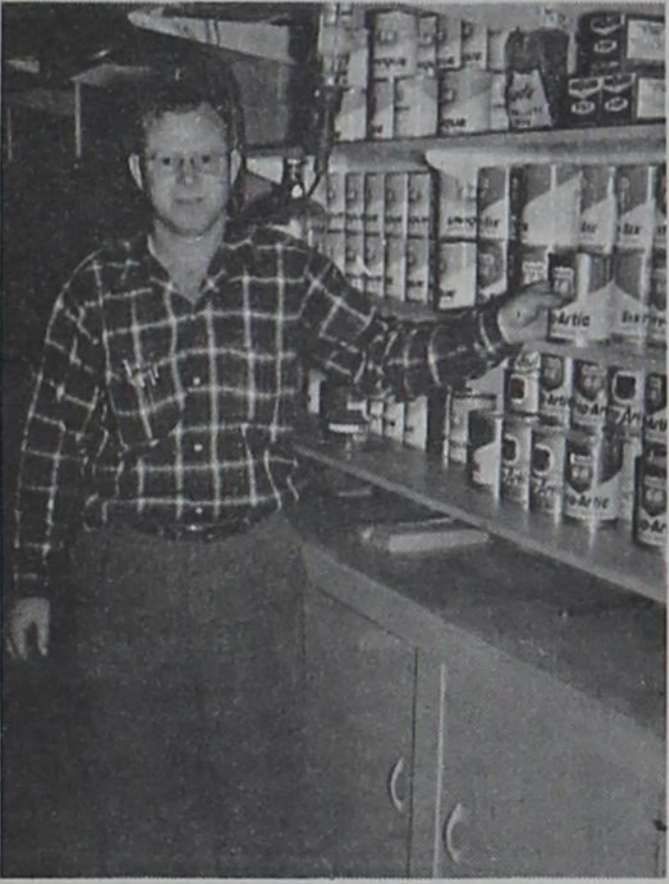
TUESDAY--roast beef and gravy, candied sweet potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, butter, cherry preserves, milk.

WEDNESDAY--krait and Wieners, buttered hominy, carrot and raisin salad, cornbread, butter, date cake, milk.

THURSDAY--baked turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, buttered asparagus, pear and cranberry salad, buttered bread, Eskimo knights, milk.

Announcing

A Change Of Management
 At
**Wheeler Avenue
 Service Station**
 - In Texico -



E. C. "RED" PRATHER

I have taken over operation of Wheeler Avenue 66 Station, and would like to take this opportunity to invite everyone in Texico-Farwell and surrounding area to come by and get acquainted. I have been in the service station business for 10 years and am fully qualified to give you top-notch car service.

--RED PRATHER

On The Line--

having attended a meeting of a woman's club before, nor has there ever been attempt to form such a community council.

Again it was the women who did it, and I certainly think that they deserve a lot of credit.

Regarding the clean-up campaign, it is something that every citizen should take part in, and I'm quite sure that if anyone can convince us that we should do a little house cleaning, the women will be able to do it.

Fred Danforth sang with the First Methodist Church choir in Clovis Sunday evening when they presented their Easter program. They were directed by Harold Phillips.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the commissioner's court, Parmer County, Texas for the construction of four 9ft by 7 ft by 28 ft box culverts including all grading, excavation, fill, and back fill, as hereinafter specifically designated, will be received in the District Courtroom at Parmer County, Texas, until 2:00 P.M. April 10, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Prices in the proposal shall be made on the basis on one lump sum for the item shown in the proposal.

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

The successful bidder must furnish performance bond on the attached forms in the amount of one hundred (100) percent of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

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

Bidder's are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd legislature of the State of Texas, Page 91, Chap. 45, (Art 5159a civil statutes 1925) covering the wage scale and payment of prevailing wages as established by the Owner.

Information for Bidder's, proposal forms, plans, and specifications are on file at the Office of the County Clerk at Farwell, Texas, and are open for Public Inspection. A set of such documents may be obtained from Ralph W. Douglas, Engineer, 403 LFD Drive, Littlefield, Texas, or Douglas Engineering Company, 304 Rencher, Clovis, New Mexico.

The Bidder's attention is called to the fact that he will be paid in cash upon completion and acceptance by the County of Parmer.

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

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

County of Parmer
 By: Loyde A. Brewer

ATTEST:
 Hugh Moseley
 County Clerk

Texico FFA To Contest

Texico along with twenty-five other New Mexico high school teams has accepted an invitation to take part in the Open Invitational Future Farmers of America Judging contest at Eastern New Mexico University Saturday.

Competition is sponsored by the ENMU divisions of agriculture and industrial arts assisted by two clubs -- Agriculture and Industrial Arts -- whose members will assist in conducting the meet.

The contest will offer competition in six areas -- livestock judging, dairy cattle judging, meat judging, farm mechanics, crops and poultry judging.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept bids until 10:00 o'clock a. m. on March 27, 1961, at the office of County Judge for the purchase of new Motor Grader with specifications as follows: Not less than 150 horsepower diesel engine and tandem drive, to be equipped with 14:00 x 24 10 ply tires, 14 ft. mold-board with 2 ft. left hand extension, steering booster, cab, cab heater, windshield wipers and lights.

Successful bidder will be required to accept a used No. 12 Caterpillar motor grader in trade, which may be inspected at County warehouse in Bovina, Texas.

Parmer County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept the bid deemed the most advantageous for Parmer County.

Loyde A. Brewer
 County Judge
 Farwell, Texas

TO: JOHN DAVID PIPES Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing written answer before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County at the Court House thereof, in Farwell, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 1st day

of May A. D. 1961, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 24 day of February A. D. 1961, in this cause, numbered 2188 on the docket of said court and styled Elfinor Pipes, Plaintiff, vs. John David Pipes Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff is suing Defendant for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment as more particularly alleged in Plaintiff's Petition and for custody and support of their four children, namely: David William Pipes, John Kermit Pipes, Stephen Boyd Pipes and Michael Dennis Pipes; as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas this the 13 day of March A. D. 1961.

Attest:
 Hugh Moseley
 Clerk,
 District Court,
 Parmer County,
 Texas
 By Dorothy Quickel
 Deputy.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



An exasperating woman had spent hours looking over the store's stock, complaining, criticizing. "Why is it," she snapped, "that I never get what I ask for in here?" "Perhaps Madam," said the tired clerk, "it's because we are too polite."

You'll find that we are always polite folks. And besides all that, you probably won't have to worry about not getting what you ask for. We may have a small store, but you'd be surprised at everything we have in stock.

Ray Mears
 Hwy. 70-84
 - FARWELL -

Classified Ads

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to our many friends for their wonderful kindness in providing food, flowers, and sympathy during the illness and death of our darling mother and grandmother.

We especially want to thank the ladies who prepared and served meals. God bless each and every one of you.

FOR RENT--two bedroom furnished house in Texico. Contact Jim Bob Smart. Phone 482-9150 or 481-3285. 19-tfnc

FOR SALE--four room house to be moved. For sale, cheap. See J. E. Stone. Phone 482-3631 Texico. 21-tfnc

OUR NEXT SALE

Mrs. W. I. Sim's Farm. Located 6 mi. west and 1 south Grady.

Tuesday, March 28
 10:30 a.m. MST

Complete line farm machinery and shop tools.

AUCTIONEERS

Haney Tate
 Ph. YU 5-5139

Wayne Tate

Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadway
 25-1tc

For **COLDS** take 666

NEED TO PLACE New Zenith TV Sets in Homes. Hughes Electronics. Phone IV 6-9083, Farwell. 40-tfnc

FOR SALE--two 1960 model Oldsmobile irrigation motors, Don Gerles, Lariat. Phone 825-2553. 25-3tp

of May A. D. 1961, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 24 day of February A. D. 1961, in this cause, numbered 2188 on the docket of said court and styled Elfinor Pipes, Plaintiff, vs. John David Pipes Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff is suing Defendant for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment as more particularly alleged in Plaintiff's Petition and for custody and support of their four children, namely: David William Pipes, John Kermit Pipes, Stephen Boyd Pipes and Michael Dennis Pipes; as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas this the 13 day of March A. D. 1961.

Attest:
 Hugh Moseley
 Clerk,
 District Court,
 Parmer County,
 Texas
 By Dorothy Quickel
 Deputy.

FOR SALE -- Modern six room in Farwell. Has basement. Contact O. B. Pipkin. Phone 481-3337 23-2tc

NOTICE G.L.S.--80 acres land for sale. Located near Bovina, on pavement. All in cultivation and all in the soil bank. Price \$6700. Can be handled under the Texas Veteran's Land Program. See or call O. W. Rhinehart, Bovina. 25-tfnc

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FOR RENT to couple, small house, newly decorated. Phone 481-3473. 21-tfnc

NOTICE VETERANS' LAND BOARD SALE

The Veterans' Land Board will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office, Austin, Texas, until 9 o'clock a.m., April 11, 1961, for approximately 60 tracts of land located in various counties in Texas.

Lists and other detailed information may be obtained from Jerry Sadler, chairman of the Veterans' Land Board, General Land Office Building, Austin, Texas. 23-4tc

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CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank all those who through love and kindness helped us during the illness and passing of our dear husband and brother, May God bless each of you.

Mrs. J. O. West
 Mrs. Lizzie Dickerson
 Mrs. Dollie Williams
 and family

25-1tc

STRAYED--five head cattle, one whiteface bull; 900 pounds; black bull, 800 pounds; black bull calf, 350 pounds; 2 white-face heifer calves, 350 pounds each. All branded "R" on right hip--"Diamond" on right ribs. R. H. Chandler, (located 30 miles north of Texico) Route 1, Texico, New Mexico; or call Bellview GL 6-2169 collect. 23-3tc

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FOR RENT--office front. Reasonable rent. Contact F.R. Monroe. Phone 481-3685, Farwell. 24-3tp

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE--If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Farwell, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. WN-42, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$3.50 per hour. 24-4tc

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the men in the community who helped us so much by plowing our land. We also extend thanks to the Helton Oil Company for servicing the tractors for the workday, and for the help the women gave in preparing the meal.

Mrs. W. L. (Levi) Reid and family

25-1tp

COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING STORE TO OPEN IN CLOVIS SOON. You can own this store. Equipment financed, \$6,000 required for down payment and installation cost. Write Robert Still, 410 S. Hemlock, Roswell, N.M. 25-3tc.

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