

FROM THE
HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

The jokes and stories that I've always heard and read about in-laws put them in a pretty sorry light. They are usually pictured as descending on an otherwise happy and tranquil household and causing interminable misery with their unannounced and lengthy visits.

This isn't the case at the Graham household. It's a rare day whenever we can coax Mama Graham's kin over for even a Sunday afternoon. And whenever they do come they hardly get their dinner settled before they're talking about how they've got to get back to Silverton. We must have poor cooking or lumpy sofas or cockroaches or SOMETHING; anyway, they sure don't spend a minute more than they have to with us.

Nope, the shoe is on the other foot with the Graham in-law business. I guess that's a good way to have things, especially where the family budget is concerned.

One thing that bothers me, though, as the family breadwinner around this house, and that is that my in-laws may begin to consider me a dependent. Quite a bit of evidence is stacking up against me to make that a valid claim.

Again this past weekend, the Graham clan spent an entire day at the Dudley's in Silverton. As the guests (uninvited) of our in-laws we ate their steak, dirtied their dishes, soiled their linen, used their cars, fired their ammunition in quest of dove, tore up their grass with an army of boys, and made a long - distance telephone call without bothering to pay for it.

This is a typical day at the Dudley's. If my father - in - law is not bankrupt it is not my fault, I'm trying hard.

To top all of this off, when it came time to go home, I got the terrifying news from Mama Graham that she had talked my mother - in - law out of her kitchen range. You probably don't believe this, but so help me it's the honest truth. We summed up all the in - laws together, and loaded the heavy electric range into the back of the station wagon, and took off like bandits to Farwell.

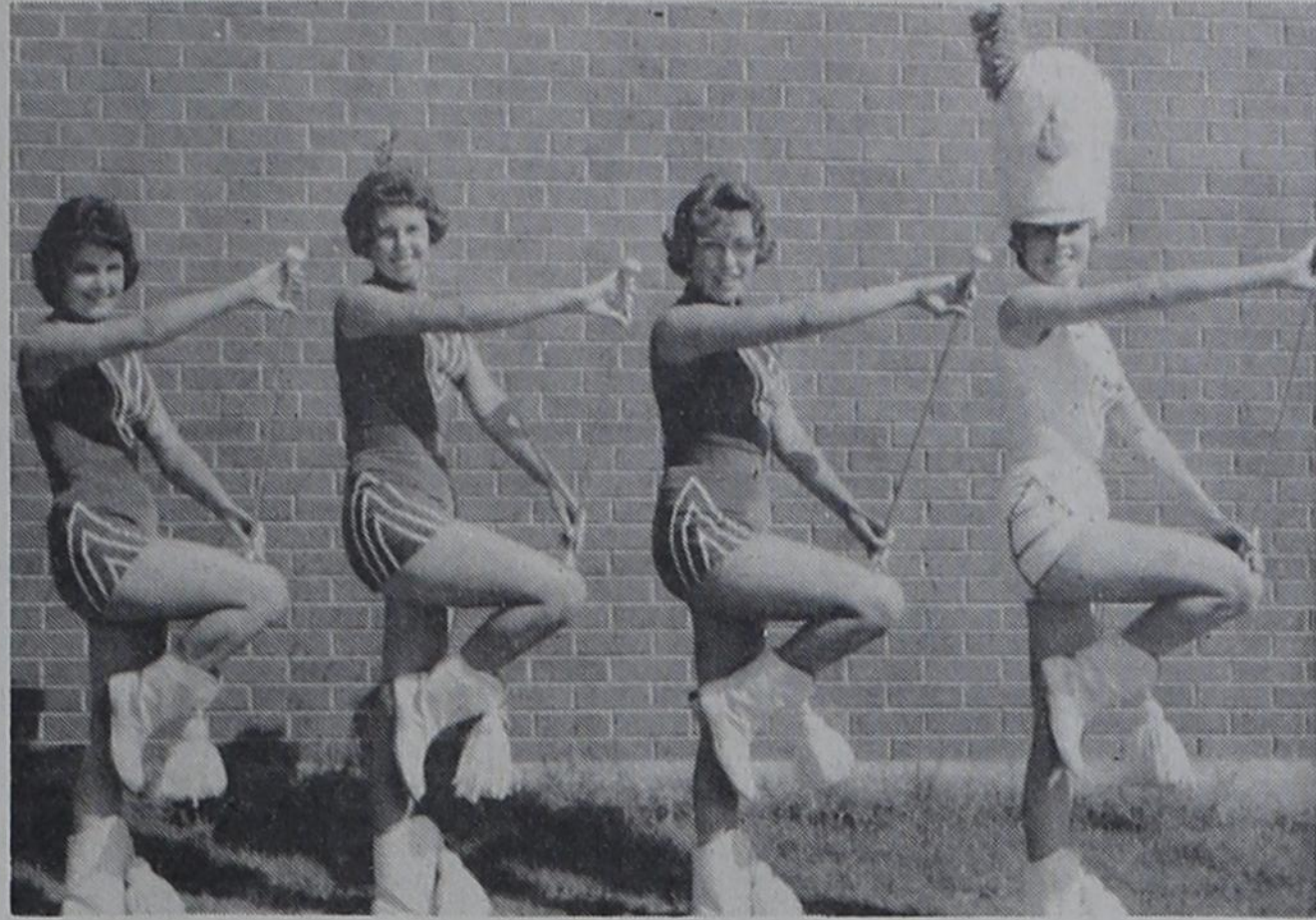
There's a scene I shall never forget: my father-in-law gritting his teeth and straining every muscle to load HIS stove into MY car. Brother, how's that for crust?

Mama Graham was all very happy about how we made out that day, and she chatted pleasantly as we rode toward home about how nice it would be to have an electric range in her kitchen.

Personally, my mind was on other things. Well, at least I had a different slant than she did. I was thinking about the range, all right, but it was making me feel a little self-conscious. I was beginning to wonder if I was a very good provider for my family.

You know the feeling that some old Army guys get after 20 years in the service? They think about the Army as their mother, and the thought of ever getting out from under her protection in the cruel, cold world outside is a little disturbing. I

(Continued on page 2.)



THESE FOUR HIGH-STEPPING YOUNG LADIES will be seen with the Texico high school band this year. They posed for a Tribune photographer Tuesday before leading the band through town during marching practice. From left to right are Carol White, Calaya Roberts, Judy Tharp and Beth Peyton, drum majorette.

Sheriff Recovers Farm Equipment

Stolen farm equipment valued at an estimated \$6,000 was recovered by Parmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace late Wednesday.

Dennis Richards, 28, of Melrose, was apprehended early Thursday morning in connection with the numerous thefts in Parmer and surrounding counties.

Richards is being held by Curry County Sheriff's Dept. pending charges from interested counties in this area, Lovelace reported.

The recovery of equipment came after Lovelace received a tip that one of the tanks had been sold. M. D. Ford, foreman of the R. Q. Silverthorne farm near Hub, identified the tank in question as the one taken from his farm April 1.

The butane tank was traced through the sales records and led to the discovery of electric welders, pumps, engines and tanks taken earlier this year. Lovelace located the equipment on a farm near Melrose.

Among the recovered equipment were a 500-gal. butane tank and tandem trailer taken from the Gilbert Watkins farm seven miles east of Farwell and a lake pump and engine taken from the A. L. Hartzog farm one-half mile from Watkins. Both were taken Sept. 14.

A flat tire foiled an attempted theft of another tank Sept. 7, Lovelace said. The tank was discovered about one mile from its original position on the E. L. Howard farm seven miles east of Hub. The thief abandoned the trailer when a tire

flat.

All three pieces of equipment were pulled past the owner's residence, Lovelace said.

Only one of the four butane tanks taken from Parmer County farms was not recovered, according to Lovelace. Equipment from Deaf Smith, Castro, Roosevelt and Parmer Counties were discovered by Lovelace in the Thursday coup.

Jury Called For Monday

Parmer County Petit Jury will convene Monday at 10 a. m. in the courthouse in Farwell. District Judge E. A. Bills will preside over the session for which six civil cases are scheduled. Several criminal cases are also set for action before Judge Bills.

Sheriff Chas. Lovelace has summoned 48 county citizens for potential jury duty. They are Harry Sheets, Elbert Nowell, Virgil Woodson, Finis Jennings, Mrs. Joe C. Moore, Jack Patterson, S. A. Barbee Jr., Reagan Looney and Joe L. McWilliams.

E. D. Chitwood Jr., George D. Magness, H. H. Briggs, John A. Agee, Joe Magness, Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Glen Lesley, George A. Jones, A. M. Wilson, Hugh Alexander, Buck Fallwell, C. A. Felts, Frank D. Spitzer Sr., Thomas A. Beauchamp, and Mrs. Carl Davis.

David White, Sam White, Vernon Symcox, Mrs. Donald Watkins, Mrs. Jimmie Seaton, E. H. Childs, Robert Calaway, Preston Martin, Raymond Schueler, Charles Hawkins, Wayne Clark, Mrs. Vernon Estes, Marlin Ferguson, O. J. Beene, Gilbert Kaltwasser, and Mrs. H. L. Garner.

Mrs. R. E. Blankenship, S. L. Struve, Mrs. W. D. Prince, L. M. Smith, Gene Hardage, Neil Stewart, and A. R. McCutchan. Cases scheduled to appear before the jury are: Dewy Morris vs. Traders and General Insurance Company; Daniel Malinar vs. Travelers Insurance Company; Harris B. Dunn vs. E. T. Jennings d/b/a Benger Air Park; Carl W. McClintock vs. L. G. Harris and Jack Blair; Jesus O. Cano vs. Texas Employers Insurance Co.; and Casey Carpet Co. vs. Arnold Hromas and J. A. Loflin.

Steers Face Tough Foe When They Meet Morton

The Farwell Steers will be trying for their fourth win of the season tonight (Friday) when they go to Morton for a contest with the tough Morton Indians.

A large group of Farwell fans are expected to make the trip as local spirit behind the Steers has been high.

The charges of Coach Dempsey Alexander will be limited with several key men back in the lineup, but not quite up to par, after injuries or battles with the flu. Mike Nelson missed the Monday workout and Max Fields also has been building strength after a flu siege, says Alexander.

Then there's Johnny Atkinson who is recovering from an injury last week. He will probably play some, but can't be considered a starter this week. An old injury will limit Danny

Lindop some and Leon Lovelace is still limited from an early injury. "Otherwise, we're in pretty good shape," says the coach.

The Steers hit the workout trail hard this week with an eye toward what they feel will be their toughest opponent thus far. "We'll have a real hard time" says Alexander.

The Steers will be up against the top scoring AA team in the area. The Morton eleven topped Friona 48-22. The Steers won over the Chiefs 20-0 three weeks ago. Alexander says the Morton quarterback Middleton, is a man to watch. Also, the fullback, Wilbur Zuber, is the top scorer in the AA field.

The boys feel that they are in for their toughest game of the season, Alexander says, and it should be a close one. He predicts not more than a two touchdown difference in the score.

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FIFTIETH YEAR

SECTION 1

First Grain Arrives Here

Texico-Farwell received its first load of grain sorghum Wednesday, September 13, when W. W. Couch of West Camp delivered a truck load to McCarter Grain Company.

Worley grain received a load on Thursday, and Sherley-Anderson-Pitman and Lone Star elevators both had grain delivered on Monday. Frank Scale was the first to arrive with a load at S-A-P, and John Lovelace delivered the first load to Lone Star.

Moisture content ranged from 14 to 16.

In Forecasts This Week T. J. Kittrell Leads

T. J. Kittrell was the top forecaster this week in the annual Tribune football contest, picking eight of the ten listed games correctly. Second place went to Beverly Cassidy of Texico, who also won second last week; and third in competition was Loyd Smith. Both Miss Cassidy and Smith also picked eight out of ten, but Kittrell was closer on the tie-breaker score.

Of the over-100 citizens vying for the trip to the Cotton Bowl, Mrs. Murlene Smith and Miss Cassidy are leading the field for the big prize. They are tied with a score of 17 each. Mrs. Smith, who is the wife of Loyd Smith, picked all games correctly last

week. She is the only contestant who has had a perfect score so far.

The remaining weeks should be exciting ones for contestants, however, since the top contenders have seven people following close with scores of 16 each, only one point behind. The seven include: Elmer Hargrove, Henry Haseloff, Albert Johnson, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Frederick Meier, James Norton and Loyd Smith. Eighteen contestants have a score of 15.

Kittrell missed on the Hale Center vs. Abernathy game and on the White Deer

(Continued on page 4.)

Parents' Night Planned

Parents of Farwell football boys are urged now to make plans to attend the annual "parents' night" which will be observed at the Sundown-Farwell game on September 29.

A special place will be reserved for parents, with a row of chairs placed along the sideline. Chairs will be marked with numbers on the back, and parents' will sit in the chair having a number corresponding with the number on their son's football uniform.

Red Cross Asks For Aid

Donations are now being accepted for relief funds for the hurricane stricken coastal area, Wes Foster County Red Cross Chairman, announced this week.

Parmer County has been asked to raise \$550 for the emergency fund, Foster said. No organized drive is scheduled but donations may be mailed or delivered to the banks in Friona, Bovina and Farwell, or Foster Dry Goods

in Friona. Foster asks that all checks be marked "emergency fund" or "Carla Fund."

The call for funds comes in the wake of Hurricane Carla's devastation at Galveston and other Texas coastal cities. The storm sent thirty-foot waves crashing over the seawall that protects Galveston from the Gulf of Mexico. Tornado-like winds flattened over 100 homes, killed six people and

injured scores in Galveston alone.

Just as the residents began to relax after the main force of the hurricane passed, a vicious tornado struck, destroying many homes.

There are still 350 people whose homes were destroyed, seeking shelter in the Rosenberg School, according to a Red Cross report.

Donations must be in by Sept. 27.

Steers Blast L'buddie, 50-0

Finally living up to pre-season expectations, Farwell's Steers last Friday night got their highly-touted offensive machine oiled and running smoothly and rolled to an easy 50-0 win over Lazbuddie.

The win was the third straight shut out for the Steers over a Parmer County foe, this season, and it gave them their third successive unofficial Parmer County championship.

From the opening whistle, the fired up Steers were out to regain some of their lost prestige. After one quarter of play, they had rolled up a 29-0 lead.

Fullback Jerry Lovelace, playing his first game of the season, and Quarterback Max Field, who had improved greatly since the previous week's game, led the Steers' relentless offensive assault.

Lovelace, who missed the first two games because of an injury, appeared to be trying to make up for lost time as he crossed the goal line four times and ran over once for two extra points, giving him a point total of 26 for the evening. Field got the scoring underway for the Steers when he pounced on a Lazbuddie fumble in the end zone shortly after the game got underway. Lovelace ran over the extra points to make the score 8-0 with less than two minutes gone.

A few minutes later, after the Steers had halted the Longhorns, Lovelace capped a scoring drive by going over from the six. This time, Halfback William Dannheim ran over for the extra points, making the count 16-0.

Moments later, after the Steers had recovered a Lazbuddie fumble, Lovelace went over standing up from 16 yards out, for his second TD. Dickie Gerles made the score 23-0 by kicking the extra point.

Dannheim ended the scoring in the wild first quarter by driving over for a touchdown from 8 yards out.

In the second quarter, Coach Dempsey Alexander called on his second string to relieve the first unit on offense, and the Steers were held in check until late in the period. Lazbuddie was forced to kick from its own 15 but the Steers returned the ball to the original line of scrimmage on the punt return, and four plays later, Field went the final four yards for the touchdown.

Gerles' kick was good and the halftime score was 36-0. The second half was only 30 seconds old when the Steers scored again. From his own 35, Field hit Lovelace with a long downfield aerial and the fleet Steer back went for the goal stripes, only to have the touchdown called back to the 15 because of a clipping penalty.

From that point, however, Lovelace took a handoff and went straight up the middle, again scoring standing up. Gerles again booted the point after to make it 43-0.

It wasn't till late in the fourth quarter that the Steers pushed across their final touchdown. Mike Nelson had just run 80 yards for a touchdown that was called back because of a clipping penalty, when the Steers mustered the longest drive of the night.

They marched down to the 19 yard line and from that point

Lovelace went over tackle for the TD. Gerles kicked his fourth of five extra point attempts to complete the scoring.

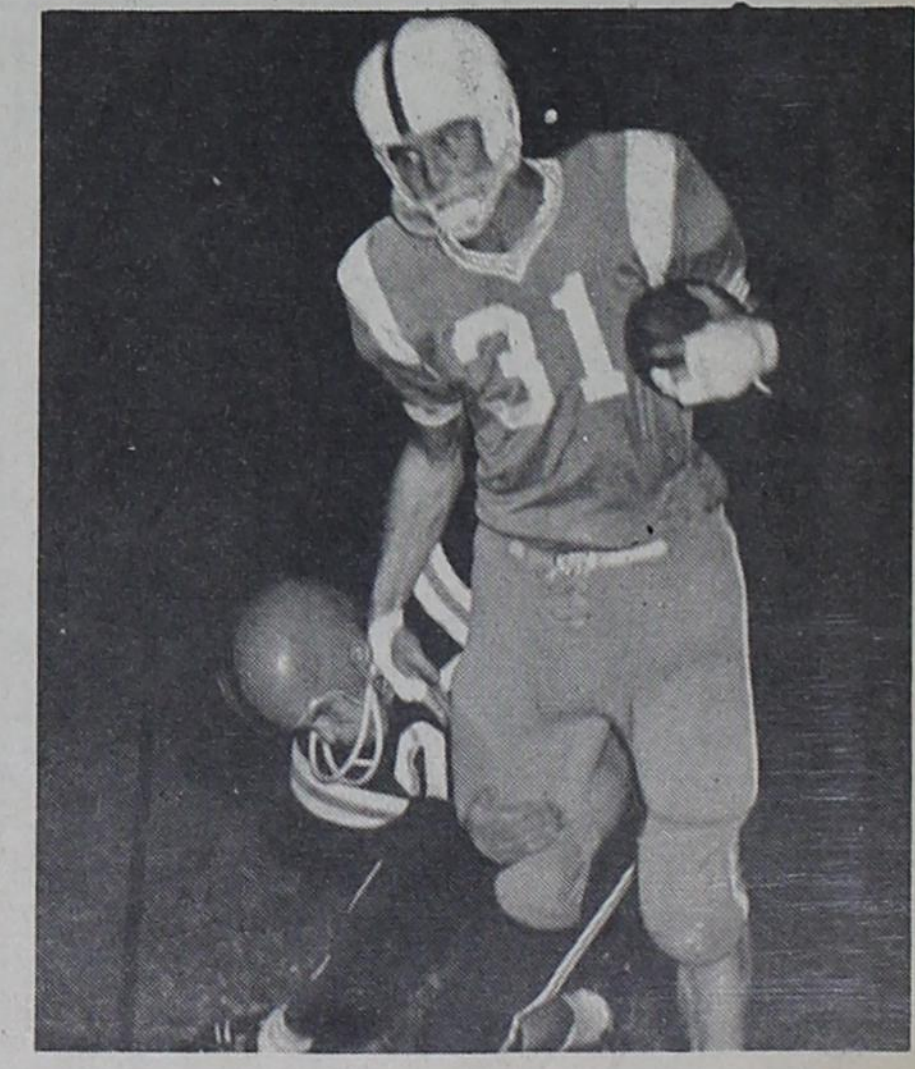
Despite the fact that three regulars were missing from the backfield, the Steers turned in their first impressive performance of the season.

Defensively, the Steers' looked sharp as they had in the

(Continued on page 2.)



"GET 'EM, MAN!" is what Lazbuddie back Richard Chitwood (10) might be saying to teammate Calvin Mason (50) as he circles right end and finds himself running into several Farwell defenders. Attempting to get at the ball carrier from the right is Farwell's Scotty Turner.



FINALLY STOPPED after going for good yardage in the Lazbuddie game last Friday night is Jerry Lovelace (31). An unidentified Longhorn starts to make the tackle but has to have some assistance from Calvin Mason (50). The Steer fully went for 15 yards on this play.

Softball Teams Get Three Wins

Meeting the toughest foe they have faced this season, the Texico senior boys managed a 5-3 win, as they played the Dora Coyotes at Portales Friday.

Bunts, sacrifice flies and good fielding played a big part in the victory according to the coach, Johnny Green. Texico was at bat first and scored two runs as Wayne Hudnall and Jerry Thornton crossed the plate. The Coyotes came back with just as many, however, and tied the game at 2-2. The Wolverines couldn't manage a score in the top of the second and went behind 3-2 when Dora brought a man home. Texico remained scoreless in the third, but tied the score in the fourth when Dwight Turner came home. They scored again in the fifth inning when Don Reid came in on a bunt by Jerry Thornton and Hal Ed Helton came home when Weldon Walker hit a long sacrifice fly. That ended the Texico scoring for the day, but they managed to hold the Coyotes scoreless for the remainder of the game, and brought home a 5-3 victory. Don Reid pitched for the locals who now have a 3-0 season record.

Team statistics are as follows:

	AB	R	H
Hal Ed Helton	4	1	1
Wayne Hudnall	4	1	2
Jerry Thornton	3	1	3
Vernon Thigpen	3	0	1
Weldon Walker	3	0	0
Jerry Walker	3	0	2
Dwight Turner	3	1	1
Vic Harrington	3	0	2
Lynn Doshier	3	0	0
Don Reid	3	1	1

The junior high boys took an easy win from Dora in the game preceding the high school encounter. The locals won the game in five innings in accordance with the 10-run lead rule. Five runs crossed the plate in the first inning, seven in the second, eleven in the third and one in the fifth to give the younger Wolverines 21 runs to Dora's 4.

Mike Spearman did an outstanding job as pitcher, with four Texico players, David Barnett, Tom Rickstrew, Ronnie Richardson and Lanny Doshier backing him up by getting three hits each. Thursday, and for the first time in five years, the Melrose senior girls softball team suffered a loss, with the Texico lasses handing them the set back when the two teams met at Texico. Betty Lockhart did a fine job of pitching in the game according to coach, Johnny Green. She allowed no walks and held the Melrose crew to three runs with the backing of her teammates. This is her second win of the season.

Janice Adams was another sparkplug for the team, as she hit a double in the bottom of the seventh inning to bring in the winning run.

Carol Bell had three hits in three times at bat, while Janice Adams got three for four. Getting two hits for the team were Sue Martin, Shirley Huber and Georgina Lambert. Final score was 4-3.

Texico's junior high girls were defeated 8-0 in the opening game Thursday. Pauline Taylor was pitcher for the locals, and Vivian Duncan was top hitter of the day getting two for three. McLeod, Doshier, Taylor, Brantley, Tipton and White each had one hit.

Senior girls and boys teams are playing House at Texico today, Friday, and the junior and senior boys will play Floyd at Texico the following Friday.

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Mrs. Roy Murray of Muleshoe, Route 3, received word late Sunday evening that her brother Eugene Grisham had been killed accidentally. Funeral services were conducted at Midland Tuesday under the direction of the Ellis Funeral home. Mr. Grisham was a former resident of Midland and had moved to Rising Star earlier this year.

Funeral services for Arvill Lawrence, 52, were conducted Sunday in Marshall Arkansas. Mr. Lawrence was a long time resident of Lazbuddie, serving as custodian at the school for eight years. He resided in Lubbock at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Dovah, a son, Smitty; a daughter, Mrs. Larry Treider, one grand daughter, seven brothers and five sisters.

Morris Bruns from Lubbock visited with his parents, the Less Bruns over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Templeton from Amherst were dinner guests in the home of the Paul Templetons Sunday.

The Lazbuddie Home Demonstration club canceled their meeting Thursday, and set the date for their next meeting as Thursday, September 28. They plan to meet in the Andrew Brown home.

Mrs. Luther Hall was in Lubbock Wednesday to take her sister, Mrs. T. B. Matley to visit with the Ray Matleys.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield visited Sunday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Wayne Wesley of Pettit.

Mrs. Ben Foster, Ethel McCurdy, May McMahan and Mrs. Eugene Martin were guests for a social in the Rufas Carter home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rice from Hawthorne, Calif., were guests in the Rufas Carter home during the weekend.

Birthday greetings this week go to Karan Johnston, September 19; Earl Ryder, and Jane and Jerry Bruns, September 20; Danny Miller, Carroll Ann Miller, Linda Lesley and Charlie Garza, September 21; and Glenda Robinson, September 23.

Names of Who's Who at Lazbuddie have been revealed with Eva Dean Ivy and Dickie Chitwood princess and prince of friendship. Second were Charlotte Seaton and James Brown, and Kay Burreson and Jimmie Seaton were third.

Most likeable girl was Patricia Peterson with Patsy Chitwood second, and Wynell Barns, third.

Most likeable boy was Joe Tarter. Second was Lynn Cox and Harrel Redwine was third. Patricia Peterson was also named Miss success with Gayla Seaton second, and Twila Gallman third.

(Continued next week)

Rev. Bass Speaks At PTA Meeting

J. L. Bass, pastor of the Farwell First Baptist Church, was speaker Tuesday evening when the Farwell P-TA met for their first fall meeting.

Rev. Bass spoke on "Effective Learning for Home Team." He pointed out that it is up to parents what the future leaders of America will be.

New officers of the P-TA--Melborn Jones, president; Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. R. E. Blankenship, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bill Dollar, second vice-president; Mrs. Calvin Blair, hospitality chairman; Mrs. T. J. Glenn,

membership chairman; Mrs. C. L. Mahaney, publicity chairman and Marilyn Edwards, public relations--presented a short skit entitled "Operation P-TA."

The meeting, attended by approximately 70 parents and teachers, was opened with a devotional by Rev. A. R. Sander, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at Lariat.

A short business session was conducted during which time Mrs. Tatum's third class was named winner of the room count.

Refreshments were served by officers of the organization in the school cafeteria.

First Rummage Sale Saturday

First rummage sale scheduled by Theta Rho chapter of ESA is to be Saturday in the Muckleroy building adjacent to Tom Paul's Beauty Shop, says Mrs. Pike Jordan, sorority president.

Rummage is still needed, and anyone wishing to give used items for sale are asked to call Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. John Getz, Mrs. John McFarland, Mrs. Ted Magness or any other member of ESA. The sales are set for 4-7 p.m.

Local Church Represented

Several local residents attended the annual Cavern Baptist Association meeting which took place at Military Heights Baptist Church in Roswell on September 11 and 12.

Women's Missionary Auxiliary meetings were conducted Monday afternoon, with the association meetings beginning Monday evening and continuing through Tuesday.

During the two day meeting three local persons were elected officers of the association and auxiliary. Mrs. R. C. Lemons was named president of the auxiliary, and her husband was elected recording clerk of the association. Irvin Martin was named assistant recording clerk.

Alan Powers, pastor of the Calvary Missionary Baptist Church in Texico, brought the evening sermon Monday. Attending from the local church were Mesdames Milton Brantley, Ray Vandever and Davis Blackwell; and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons and Bro. Alan Powers.

Yearlings Belt Bovina

With a win under their belts and a chance to play in a real district set-up akin to the one in which their big brothers, the Steers, are playing, the Farwell Yearlings, junior high team, are off to a good start, according to Dan Truelove, coach.

First game ended with the Yearlings on top, 16-8, when the boys played Bovina Thursday of last week. Jerry Powell scored the first touchdown on a pass play from Bobby Fields.

The conversion was made on a pass to Larry Gregory from Bobby Fields. Larry Flowers intercepted a pass for the second count and a conversion to Flowers completed the scoring for the local team.

"The boys did all right," says Truelove, "it was a good ball game."

He lists the roster as: Mike Robertson, center; David McDonald and Charles Norton, guards; Mike Camp, Jack Walker, tackles; Doyle Johnson, left end; Larry Gregory, right end; Bobby Fields, quarterback; Charles Dannheim, fullback; Gary Powell, left half; Joe Costello, right half. On defense, the team is the same with the exception of Larry Flowers instead of Robertson and Edwin Lingnau for McDonald.

This is the first year that the junior high district has been set up with the same member teams as the varsity squad.

Schedule includes: Sept. 30--Marshall junior high in Clovis.

Oct. 5--Friona there. Oct. 12--Kress here. Oct. 19--Hale Center here. Oct. 26--Open. Nov. 2--Sudan there. Nov. 9--Springlake there.

Hoppers--

guess I felt sort of like that; could I really make it without the in-laws showing me up?

Also, in my mind's eye I could see myself cosily stretched out on the living room divan (the only really comfortable piece of furniture we've ever had), compliments, you might know, of the Dudleys. And as a part of the same conjecture, I see Milton, my father-in-law, prone on his living room floor, trying to catch a nap on a scratchy, doghair-covered rug.

That is the fate he met when my mother-in-law gave in to the wife and let the Grahams have his favorite napping sofa. She didn't like the color or something or other. So, nowadays, Milton is resigned to the floor. I saw him there Sunday afternoon, in an uneasy sleep, as the other in-laws carelessly stepped through his legs and over his body as they passed through the living room.

No wonder I don't believe in federal aid. I have no need for it.

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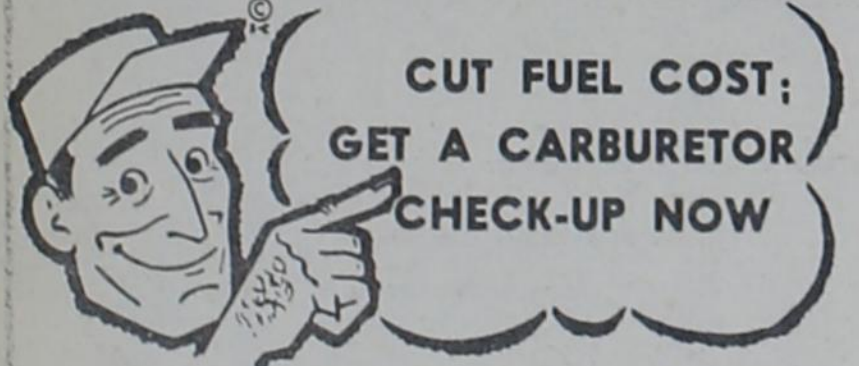
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MR. AND MRS. BILL SMITH

Estes-Smith Vows Read In Afternoon Ceremony

Nuptial vows were exchanged between Suezzy Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes and Bill Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odom Smith of Farwell, Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church in Bovina.

Rev. John Ferguson read the double ring ceremony.

Alter decorations consisted of double baskets of white and pink gladioli entwined with emerald greenery.

Miss Verna Marie Estes, cousin of the bride, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Harold Hawkins, vocalist, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white wool sheath street dress fashioned with sabrina neckline and elbow length sleeves. She wore a white hat of feathers and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds atop a white Bible. Some-

chief from her mother which was given her in the year of her daughter's birth. Something blue was the traditional blue garter.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Estes chose a magenta colored sheath with elbow length sleeves and wore white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the groom, wore a navy afternoon dress, white accessories and white carnation corsage.

Following a short wedding trip he will return to Wichita Falls where he is stationed with the air force and she will remain in Bovina and resume work at Associated Growers in Friona.

thing old was her Bible and she borrowed a white handker-

"Duties Of Officers" Topic For 4-H Group

The Parmer County junior leadership 4-H club met Monday in the home of Gary Foster. Meeting was called to order by Pat Chitwood and the club pledge was led by Richard Chitwood. Janis Billingsley read minutes of the previous meeting and called roll.

Program for the evening was given by Mary Coffey and dealt with the duties of officers. New officers of the organization are Bobby Tomlinson, president; Richard Chitwood, vice-president; Janis Billingsley, secretary-treasurer; Gary Foster, council delegate; Reba Lesly, reporter; Mary Coffey, parliamentarian; and Viane Lesly, recreation leader.

Janis Billingsley read a list of program recommendations which had been suggested by members at a previous meet-

Members Concerned

Five members of Delta Xi chapter were in Dimmitt Saturday to attend a workshop of Delta Kappa Gamma Society in the Dimmitt grade school cafeteria.

Mrs. Melton Richardson presided over the program and each committee chairman met with members to study material from the state chairman and to plan projects. Each member was asked to complete her autobiography. Mrs. Fleta Terry of Amarillo, formerly of Bovina, was given a past president's pin.

A sack lunch, with beverage and dessert furnished by Dimmitt, was served at noon.

Miss Della Stagner called the attention of the group to proposed treaty No. 11C-15, which if passed, would place the entire educational system under jurisdiction of the United Nations, she says. A committee was appointed to investigate the provisions of the treaty and to register opposition to the passage of the bill.

Attending the meeting from Farwell were Mesdames R. B. Tucker, J. D. Zahn, E. G. Williams, Claude Coffey and John Boling.

Mrs. Coffey is also president of the Farwell Study Club.

Son Born To Larry Powells

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Powell of Farwell became proud parents of a son in the Clovis Memorial Hospital September 18. The new arrival, named Mark Douglas, weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. Mrs. Powell is the former Mary McDaniel.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDaniel and Mrs. and Mrs. Almer Powell.

ing. Ettie Musil, county home demonstration agent, added a short list of recommendations. Next meeting for the organization will be in the home of Linda Gleason with a program on Table Manners to be given by Miss Musil. Roll call will be answered with questions concerning table manners.

Open House Set Sunday At Church

An open house will be held Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:30 at the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church in Texico.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson and members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be hosts for the occasion. All church members and friends are invited to attend.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Willie Lovelace who had been confined in the Clovis Memorial Hospital for several weeks, has been released and is reported to be improved.

Mrs. Joyce Coffman was released from the hospital Tuesday, after receiving treatment for several days.

Mrs. Willie Williams was released from the hospital Tuesday after undergoing surgery the previous Tuesday.

Tim Crume was released from the hospital Tuesday after being an overnight patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel and Joe visited in McCamey with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glenn over the weekend.

The Women's Page

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



STUDY CLUB OFFICERS for the new year are pictured above. From left to right are Mrs. E. G. Williams, historian; Mrs. John Boling, secretary; Mrs. Clytie Dial, vice-president; Mrs. Claude Coffey, president; Mrs. Bruce Blair, treasurer; and Mrs. Lucile Britain, reporter. Not pictured are Mrs. A. R. Sander, critic; and Mrs. Jack Williams, parliamentarian.

Plans Completed For WC Fall Style Show

Plans for their annual fall style show were completed Monday by members of the Texico Woman's Club as they met in the club building for their first fall meeting. The show set for October 10,

will feature fashions from Gladys' ready-to-wear. Mesdames N. W. Peyton, C. B. Stockton and Paul Crooks are in charge of arrangements. Tickets are on sale, and Mrs. Elmer Teel, club president, an-

nounced that the first 50 persons purchasing tickets for the show would receive gifts.

During the business meeting, which took place after a salad supper, members discussed the district woman's club meeting which will take place in Artesia on October 10 and 11.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Avis Patterson, C. B. Stockton, John Adams, J. E. Stone, B. D. Younger, Leroy Faville, Jim Pierce, Gerald Wilkinson, Buck Doran and Elmer Teel. Special guests was Al Glenn.

Salad Supper Highlights Of Farwell Study Club Meeting

Eighteen members of the Farwell Study Club along with five guests attended the first yearly meeting of the organization when they met at the Farwell home economics cottage Monday evening.

The evening began with a salad supper which was followed by a talk on the "Advantages of Federation" which was given

by Mrs. Lucile Britain. Mrs. Claude Coffey, president of the organization opened the meeting and welcomed the following guests: Mesdames Mable Reynolds, Ralph Franse, A. C. Clark, R. T. Shuman and Miss Maude Hicks. Mrs. J. L. Bass, wife of the Farwell Baptist Minister became a new honorary member.

Informal visiting followed the meeting, during which time secret pals were revealed.

Committees for the club include, auditing committee, Mesdames John Boling, E. G. Williams and M. T. Glasscock; finance committee, Mesdames J. F. Terrell, Asa Smith and Joe Crume; yearbook and program committee, Mesdames Clytie Dial, Sam Rundell, Jack Williams and Lucile Britain; membership committee, Mesdames A. R. Sander, Bruce Blair, and L. R. Vincent; social committee, Mesdames M. A. Snider, T. J. Glenn, and M. C. Roberts; club counselor is Lucile Britain and Mrs. John Alldridge is in charge of the press book.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Huffaker and Danny left Tuesday for Eldorado, Oklahoma, where they will attend services for her father, B. F. Leister. They will return over the weekend.

Lutheran Church

Sermon theme for Sunday, September 24, is "Father, Where is the Lamb?" Promotion Sunday will be observed.

On October 1 new teachers will take over for the coming year with Calvin Meissner replacing Gilbert Kaltwasser as Sunday School superintendent.

The fall zone rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will be held on September 28, at Plainview. The local LWML will attend.

An invitation to attend the Lutheran Women's Missionary League workshop and supper meeting on October 1, has been extended to the local LWML by the Clovis church. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m.

The Walter League will meet for an evening of bowling on Sunday, October 1.

Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell

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Mrs. Pierce Hosts Companion Class

Mrs. Jim Pierce was hostess Thursday evening when members of the Companion Sunday School class of the Texico First Baptist Church met in her home for a monthly meeting.

New officers for the coming year were elected during the business meeting, and will be installed at the October meet, which will be in the home of Mrs. Mary Dell Brown.

Following the business session, Mrs. Pierce served chocolate cupcakes, coffee and pops to Mesdames Frances Boling, Betty Thornton, Tena Roth, Olena Wilkinson, Pat Webb, Dianna Eshleman, Wilma Nell Whitener, Mary Dell Brown, Ysleta Kittrell, Junita Foreman and Margery Fought.

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Local Bands To Parade

Members of the twin-cities school bands will take part in the opening day festivities of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, in Lubbock as they appear in the parade Monday. Farwell band members are asked to meet at the band hall at 7:00 Monday to leave for the parade. The Steer band is under the direction of Jerry Banks. Harold Barnett is director of the Texico group.

Calves, Yearlings Win First Games

Both the Calves and Yearlings, Texico-Farwell junior footballers, opened the season with wins in their first rounds on the league circuit Saturday morning in Clovis. Festivities began with both Texico and Farwell mayors, Joe Helton and Sam Aldridge, on hand to officially open the season for the new Plains Junior Football League. Six teams are entered in the league, two from Farwell, and four from Clovis and Cannon Air Base. The Calves played the Clovis Indians and won 13-6. The Yearlings then topped the Bombers 14-0. Schedule for the season: Sept. 23--Calves vs. Eagles at Cannon; Indians vs. Yearlings at Farwell. Sept. 30--Yearlings vs. Bears at Bell

Park, Bombers vs. Calves at Farwell. Oct. 7--Yearlings vs. Bombers at Bell Park, Calves vs. Indians at Hillcrest. Oct. 14--Eagles vs. Yearlings at Farwell, Calves vs. Bears at Bell Park. Oct. 21--Yearlings vs. Calves at Farwell. Oct. 28--Calves vs. Bombers at Hillcrest Park, Yearlings vs. Bears at Bell Park. Nov. 4--Bombers vs. Yearlings at Farwell, Calves vs. Indians at Hillcrest. Nov. 11--Calves vs. Yearlings at Farwell. Nov. 18--Yearlings vs. Indians at Bell Park, Eagles vs. Calves at Farwell. Nov. 23 (Thanksgiving) -- Yearlings vs. Eagles at Cannon, Bears vs. Calves at Farwell. Dec. 4--Playoffs at Bell Park.



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Farwell, Texas

8TH GRADE ELECTS CLASS PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gregory were elected as class parents when the Farwell eighth grade class met Wednesday. A swimming party has been planned for a later date.

Purchases Interest In Lovington Paper

W. H. Graham, publisher of The Tribune, has purchased an interest in The Lovington Leader, a daily newspaper in Eastern New Mexico. Named editor of the paper is Richard Hapke, a Texico man, who previous to his assignment

to Lovington, was employed by the Tribune for 10 years. Hapke has moved to Lovington to take up his new duties. Graham became publisher of the Leader September 1.

ADULT TYPING CLASSES SET
Adult education typing classes will begin on September 25 in the Clovis High School typing room, according to Mrs. Elaine Ory, instructor. Classes for beginning typists will be held Monday, September 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. (mst), with intermediate and advanced classes Tuesday, September 26 at the same time.

Kittrell Leads--

vs. Lefors contests, He thought Abernathy would take Hale Center and predicted White Deer over Lefors. Actually Hale Center was tops and the White Deer - Lefors contest was a tie. The White Deer-Lefors game tripped all contestants, with no one predicting a tie. All contestants except two, Sylvia Watkins and Smokey Gast, though White Deer would top Lefors. Kittrell missed the score on the Farwell-

Lazbuddle game by only 10 points. He guessed Farwell would win 40-0. The score was 50-0. To win second place this week, Miss Cassidy also missed two, White Deer and Lefors and the Perryton - Canyon clash. She listed Canyon over Perryton. She was six points behind Kittrell on predicting the tie-breaker count. Her guess was 34-0. Loyd Smith missed the same games on predictions that Miss Cassidy failed to call correctly. His guess on the Farwell-Lazbuddle game was 32-0.

OPENS SUNDAY AT THE PSP FAIR IN LUBBOCK! FREE admission to the fair with advance tickets!



Sept. 24 - 29 at the Fair!
Sun. 8 p. m. - Mon. 8:30 p. m. and Tues. 8 p. m. and Wed. 8:30 p. m. Thurs. 8:30 p. m. Friday 8:30 p. m.
Prices: \$2 - 2.50 - 3.00 - 3.50 - 4.00.
School children, FFA, FFA, 4-H, 1/2 price to Matinees Monday and Tuesday.

Buy tickets in advance at the Pioneer Hotel, Lubbock, and fair admission will be FREE! Good seats still available. Tickets available at Fair Park Coliseum during the Fair.

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CAN'T REACH HIM...

They call him a problem child. "Can't reach him," say some. "He won't respond," echo others. Young as he is, he's already been in trouble with the police.

Why? There are lots of words, lots of phrases, to describe youngsters like this. The papers are full of them every day. There are lots of excuses given—for him, and for society. Are they valid?

This boy has parents. Why can't they reach him? Is it, perhaps, because they can't really reach themselves? Because they've never found themselves?

Self-discovery takes courage. It doesn't come easily. It takes help. It demands faith. The starting point for a quest of this kind is in the Church. This boy needs the Church. So do his parents. So, for that matter, do we all!

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	3	1-8
Monday	John	3	9-17
Tuesday	Psalms	8	1-9
Wednesday	Luke	15	11-20
Thursday	Luke	15	21-32
Friday	Matthew	14	28-36
Saturday	Matthew	17	14-21



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH		
Farwell Church Of Christ Don Tarbet	Hamlin Memorial Methodist Robert, O. Tomlinson	O.L. Methodist Church Douglas Gossett
United Pentecostal Church Rev. B. L. Barnes	Fwll - First Baptist Church J. L. Bass	West Camp Baptist Church Carroll Herring
Assembly Of God Rev. Robert Hutsell	Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Hugh Frazier	St. John's Lutheran Church A. R. Sander
Texico - First Baptist Church Orvel Brantley	O.L. Bapt. Church Carl Coffey	Lariat Church Of Christ Carroll Jackson
Calvary Missionary Baptist Allen Powers		
Farwell Fertilizer Co. EAST ON LUBBOCK HWY. Phone 481-3844	Graham-Shuman-Haseloff "PARMER COUNTY OLDEST AGENCY" Phone 481-3671	Martin's Automotive MAIN & WHEELER Phone 482-3441
Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc. EAST FARWELL, LUBBOCK HWY. Phone 481-3207	Watkins Real Estate FARWELL, TEXAS Phone 481-6272; Res: 481-3444	Wheeler Avenue 66 Service E. C. (Red) PRATHER, OWNER Phone 482-9148
GLADYS' Ready-To-Wear EAST ON LUBBOCK HWY. Phone 481-3431	Piggly Wiggly FARWELL, TEXAS	Whitehead's Gas Stop JUNCTION HIWAYS 80-70-84 Texico -- Phone 482-3862
Roberson Service Station MAIN STREET IN FARWELL	Lone Star Elevator FARWELL, TEXAS	AA Bowl GUY AND PARTIN AUSTIN Farwell -- Phone 481-9029
Watts Oil Co. HUMBLE DISTRIBUTOR Stations: Hwys. 70, 84, & 60	THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE	Worley Grain Company 5th. and MAIN STREETS Phone 481-3410
Farwell Hardware 305 MAIN STREET Phone 481-3286	JIM'S CAFE MAIN STREET IN TEXICO	S & S Furniture, Inc. TEXICO-FARWELL Phone 482-9150

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Cantaloupe Story In Pictures

Harvest Almost Complete



Melons are carried to the produce shed and unloaded on a

large receiving ramp where conveyor belts . . .

3



. . . and load them into waiting trucks.

2



Harvesting crews gather the melons from fields . . .

Cantaloupe harvest, the most disappointing of all during the four years Gateway Produce Company has been operating in Parmer County, is drawing to a close.

Rain has interfered with the harvest since it first started around August 10, and what first appeared to be the best cantaloupe harvest in history, has turned out to be about the worst of the four.

"We had the best growing season we've ever had, and the best market," says Mario Trevino, office manager for Gateway, "but the rain interfered all the way."

With 800 acres of melons to harvest in the area, Gateway this year doubled its packing facilities in anticipation of a banner year. "We had thought we would pack about 150,000 crates, but we're only going to pack about 50,000," Trevino says.

Last year the shed was packed and shipped 60,000 crates from 400 acres during an ideal harvest season. The days and nights were both warm, and that's what's needed for a good harvest.

This year there were six big rains during the harvest, "and one field received a total of 10 inches," Trevino says, pointing out that the vines have all died and mildew has set in.

The shed this week is operating at about the fastest pace it

has during the harvest season, bringing in the last of the melons even though they are low in quality. Because they aren't No. 1 melons, they are being shipped only to Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana markets -- areas where they can be delivered in less than 30 hours.

The cantaloupes early this week were selling at \$3.75 to \$4.00 a crate. No. 1s were selling for \$4.50, a market price which has been fairly stable this year except for a brief period when it dropped to \$2.75. Despite the relatively poor

season, there were still about 60 workers at the packing shed early this week, and 75 pickers in the field. This number was, however, in comparison to 300 packers and 100 pickers who were ready to go when the harvest started.

Under normal conditions, the shed would have operated until frost.

Except for tomatoes and cucumbers, which the shed will be packing in limited quantities, the bulk of the operations will be wound up probably by the middle of next week.



. . . carry the cantaloupes through a cleansing spray of water and . . .

4



. . . on to the graders where the melons are separated by size and quality.

5



Melons are carried down large ramps to waiting

packers who load them into crates for shipment to waiting consumers.

6



A man must continually replace empty crates on a winding conveyor which carries them to the speedy packers.

8



From the packers, the crates are closed and carried to the waiting trucks which deliver the melons to various markets.

7

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

AT SATURDAY BANQUET

SCD Presents Top Farmer

Outstanding Farmer County Farmer will be cited at the seventh Parmer County Soil Conservation Banquet in the Bovina School Cafeteria Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates for the yearly award are: Neil Bradshaw, Lazbuddie; Burt Williams, Oklahoma Lane-Farwell; Bob Riethmayer; Friona-Black; and Gilbert Schueler, Bovina-Rhea.

Miss Marilyn Brandon, Bovina, will receive first place plaque in the Soil Conservation essay contest, Miss Brandon submitted the winning essay on the topic of "Why I Believe in Soil Conservation." The contest was open to school students.

Review of district accomplishments during the past year and recognition of clubs, organizations and people which have assisted the district in the attainment of its goals are also scheduled.

Approximately 150 Parmer county residents, surrounding SCS supervisors and state officers are expected to attend, Bob Crozier, Friona conservationist, reports.

The program will begin with the invocation by Reverend Harold Morris, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Bovina. Jack McCracken, Bovina Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the welcome address. Awards will be made by T. O. Lesly, Bill Nichols, Joe Jones, and Roy Crawford.

Dr. Gerald Thomas, Dean of the School of Agriculture, Texas Tech College, will be guest speaker at the dinner.

A. L. Black, chairman of the Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors, will serve as master of ceremonies.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Gilbert Kaltwasser, chairman of the Farm Bureau resolutions committee, has called a meeting of members of that committee and also legislative committee members Thursday night. These men will discuss and prepare resolutions for consideration of the membership in the annual convention October 5.

If you have suggestions along this line, tell Gilbert, Edmund Klitten, or Claude Osborn, who compose the committee. Legislative committee members are Harry Hamilton, chairman, M. T. Glasscock, Charles Howell and Clarence Johnson. You are welcome to attend the meeting, too if you wish.

President Herman Gerles will also be present, and you may want to convey your ideas to him. Opportunity will also be given for submission of resolutions from the floor of the convention.

If you have not yet filed for federal gas tax refund (4 cents per gallon) be sure to do so before the end of this month. Remember that the wife can do this for you if you are unable to get around to it.

The house and senate has named conferees to develop a final version of a bill already passed by the senate extending the Mexican farm labor program for two years. Amendments to the bill, added by the senate agriculture committee, place major restrictions on the work which Mexican workers can perform and enlarge the authority of the secretary of labor to establish a minimum wage of 90 per cent of the average wage paid in the entire state or in the nation, whichever is lower (for farm workers).

American Farm Bureau is asking Secretary Freeman for a substantial increase in cotton acreage for 1962. The request is based on the fact that actual plantings of cotton this year were almost 500,000 acres under allotments.

Consider this: "The righteous man wisely considereth the house of the wicked; but God overthroweth the wicked for their wickedness." Proverbs 21:12.

Driving her car down a country road, the little lady spotted several telephone linemen scrambling up some poles. Turning to her husband, she said: "Those men must think I never drove before."

Brucellosis Testing Enters Final Stage

Is Texas' drive against brucellosis bogging down? There are many indications that this is or has already happened. How soon the drive gets back into high gear will have a lot to do with the profits of thousands of cattle owners and swine producers this year and for a number of years to come.

To the individual farmer living in an area where the disease is still not under control, the cost of brucellosis can continue to be very heavy. It can cause a milk loss of up to 25 per cent through alteration of the normal lactation periods. It can result in a high abortion rate, and can cause temporary or even permanent infertility.

And, brucellosis strikes the swine producer, too. In swine it causes abortions, posterior paralysis, lameness, swollen joints and infertility.

For the farmer who owns swine or cattle, or both, one of the baffling things about brucellosis is that it can resemble several other diseases. This applies to abortions in cattle or swine. It applies also to such symptoms as infertility in cattle and swine, and swollen joints in swine. If problems of this kind develop, it is usually best to have a veterinarian check the herd to determine exactly which condition is causing the trouble. Then proper protective measures can be taken.

Livestock men who want to get something done about brucellosis of cattle will do well to get behind an "area control" program. This plan has proved best to date in getting results. Under an area control plan, the stockmen of an area unite in a common effort to clean up the disease. Veterinarians make periodic tests of all cattle in the area and those cattle which react are eliminated. Thus, all reactors are gradually weeded out. When this plan is coupled with a program of calfhood vaccination, excellent results are usually obtained. The ultimate profit difference to the stockmen of the area can be very great.

For the livestock producer who wants to stop brucellosis losses in his herd, the important thing to remember is that "brucellosis control is always local." It starts on the individual farm and in the individual locality. If farmers in each locality will push hard enough on this project, they can get their area-control program underway and begin reaping the benefits from it. They are our best hope for putting new life and vigor into the drive.



Charles Burnett, lab technician, mixes antigen with the blood sample in a check for Brucellosis. Burnett is attached to the portable lab stationed in Bovina while Parmer county undergoes a check for the disease, more frequently known as "bangs disease."

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Last Saturday Linda Gleason entered muffins and cinnamon rolls in the 4-H Bake Show of the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Linda assembled eight muffins and eight cinnamon rolls for judging and exhibit. Results from nineteen counties in the district will be announced next Saturday, September 23.

Don't forget to watch the Rural Youth Day program that will be televised Saturday morning on one of the Amarillo TV stations, Four-H, FFA, and FHA youth groups will appear on the program at 9:45-10:45 a. m. On this program the winner of the District 4-H Bake Show will be announced.

Next week, September 27, 28, and 29, we shall take part in a special 4-H adult leadership training workshop at Ceta Canyon. We do hope we can take five leaders of the boys and five leaders of the girls clubs to this expense paid training.

I asked one home demonstration agent last week how successful they were in their county in reaching their quota for the workshop. Her reply was, "Oh, there are more who want to go than can go for our 10 leaders quota."

In Parmer County we have five leaders so far -- one or two men and four ladies. Can some others of you go that we have not contacted? This will be the only workshop of this kind in District 1.

If you are interested in working with youth, do come by to see me for details, even if you do not have a boy or girl in 4-H Club.

Subject matter group training will be conducted by Extension Service specialists in: Clothing, Recreation, Entomology, Wildlife, Citizenship, Field Crops, Beef Cattle, Automotive, 4-H Money Management, and Two groups for Organization leaders.

It is always a challenge to assist in judging county fairs. Last Friday morning I helped judge the girls' division of the Swisher County Fair in Tullia. While judging I had to constantly remind myself that I was judging products made by young girls rather than experienced homemakers.

Yes, our future homemakers can do a fine job of canning, freezing, baking, cooking, and sewing if we adults will just let them. Any number of times 4-H girls have come up to me to apologize that they could not practice what they had seen at a meeting. Their plea was "Mother won't let me cook or try to sew." If you have a chance to visit surrounding fairs, do pay special attention to the Junior or Girls Divisions. It's truly amazing, but not too surprising what they can accomplish.

Fight Against Brucellosis Lags

Brucellosis testing crews working in Parmer County passed the half-way mark this week.

If there is no increase in the percentage of positive reactions when the remaining herds are checked next week, Parmer County will receive a modified Brucellosis-free rating.

Crews working in the north and west of the county had completed tests on 2200 head by Monday evening. Of the 160 herds checked, only four were found to be infected. This sets the percentage of infected herds at 2.5 per cent.

The number of infected herds must be under five percent for a Brucellosis-free rating. In addition, the number of infected cattle must be under five percent for a Brucellosis-free rating.

In addition, the number of infected cattle must be under one per cent of the total in the county. At present, only about three tenths on one per cent of the total number of animals checked have given a positive reaction.

A portable testing lab is stationed behind the Parmer County Farm Supply in Bovina. Blood samples are transported to the lab where tested with a series of three dilutions of antigen.

In a positive reaction, the blood sample will curdle and turn a sandy color.

In conjunction with the testing, many cattlemen are having their herds vaccinated against the disease. Vaccinations are not mandatory but do not cost the owner of the cattle.

If a reactor is found in any one animal in a herd, the entire herd must be checked. Owners of cattle in which positive reactions are found are required to dispose of the infected animals within 15 days.

Final tests for the first check are scheduled to be completed by Sept. 30. The testing crew will return between 60 and 120 days and recheck the herds in which infected cattle are found.

During the period between the present check and the recheck, a herd with a reactor will be placed in quarantine. The cattleman will not be allowed to mix his cattle with any other herd but may sell the animals at an approved market.

If the second tests are negative, the county will be certified as a Brucellosis-free area. Cattle can then be shipped into other Brucellosis-free areas without restriction.

Testing crews are scheduled to move into the fifth and sixth areas of the county this weekend. The areas begin at Oklahoma Lane and extend through Lazbuddie to the county line.

The testing lab in Bovina is one of five operated in Texas by the Animal Disease Eradication Commission of the Agricultural Research Service.

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Courthouse

- C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 3, Blk. 5, Lakeside Add., Friona
- D.T., H. E. Barnett, Friona State Bank, Lot 3, Blk. 5, Lakeside Add., Friona
- MML, Isola S. Ansley, Jim Dandy Home's, Lot 2, Blk. 92, Friona
- W.D., Doris Reeves, Robert Morton, E/164, Lots 19, 20 & 21, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E
- D.T., Robert Morton, Fred Gerles, E/264, Lots 19, 20 & 21, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E
- W.D., Iate Phillips, et al, Floyd Milstead, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 17, Farwell
- D.T., Floyd Milstead, James C. Miller, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 17, Farwell
- W.D., Melvin Evans, E. R. Shelley, S/2 Sec. 3, Rhea "C"
- D.T., Jewel Claborn, F.P.S. & L. Assn., Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 1, Jones Add., Friona
- D.T., Dick Wilman, First National Bank, Muleshoe, S/2 Sec. 28 & N E/4 Sec. 33, D&K
- D.T., E. R. Shelley, Melvin Evans, S/2 Sec. 3, Rhea "C"
- D.T., Clark Wood & Harold Wilson, Arthur Lay, E/2 Sec. 28, Rhea C
- W.D., Arthur M. Lay, Clark Wood & Harold Wilson, E/2 Sec. 28, Rhea C

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 16, 1961

- County Clerk's Office, Parmer County
- MML, Horace L. Blackburn, Robert DeSpain, Lots 12, 13, 14, 15 & 16, Blk. 40, Farwell
- MML, Felix Roy Monroe, Joe Grume, Lots 9, 10, 11 Blk. 7, Robinson Add., Farwell
- D.T., Melvin Sachs, Prudential Ins. Co., E/341.94 a. Sec. 31, T2N, R1E
- Lis Pendens, U.S.A., Homer Hulsey, et al, S/2 of SW/4 Sec. 13, D&K
- MML, Bill Christian, Inc., Kemp Lumber Co., Lot 1 & NE/10' Lot 2, Blk. 1, Ridglea Add., Bovina
- MML, Bill Christian, Inc., Edd Chesnut, Lot 1 & NE/10' Lot 2, Blk. 1, Ridglea Add., Bovina
- MML, E. B. Caldwell, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S, 22 & 23, Blk. 4 Gardner Add., Bovina
- MML, H. E. Barnet, George

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Parmer County Commissioners Court will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed 1962 County Budget on September 22, 1961 at 2:30 p.m. in the County courtroom in the courthouse in Farwell, Tex. All interested parties are invited to be present.

Loyde A. Brewer
County Judge

50-2tc

Let us help put your family in a home of their own!

Picturing your family in a house is fun but the real pleasure is having a home of your own. We can help you achieve this goal. If buying or building a home is close to your heart, why not act now?

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A dog's bark may be worse than his bite, but it never seems so personal.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

All homemakers who enjoy making dried flower arrangements or winter bouquets should be scouting around now for materials to be used later. Maize heads, okra pods, weed pods, cotton bolls and a large number of other items are available for the picking.

These items can be picked now and stored for later use. Pyrantha berries are also available and work in very nicely with just about any kind of winter arrangement you want to make.

If you haven't tried decorating with seeds, you've really missed an adventure. Any kind of seeds can be used for making pictures, decorating place cards or greeting cards or for decorating any small object.

Collect whatever kind of seeds you desire to use. These may be sprayed various colors then glued with any type of strong glue which is on the market.

Ordinary stationery can be beautifully decorated in this manner. Just outline the flower or design you wish to make then glue the seeds in place and let dry thoroughly before handling. Weed seeds are very good for stationery or card decorating.

Television snack trays can be used in several ways around the house. When you are ironing, they may be used for stacking napkins, handkerchiefs and other small items then only one trip will be necessary when you start storing the ironed pieces.

Since watermelons are plentiful at this time of the year, any homemaker who enjoys trying new recipes will be interested in:

- Watermelon Mince Meat
- 3 cups ground watermelon rind
- 1 lemon
- 2 oranges
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- Grind lemon, oranges and raisins. Put in cooking kettle and add remaining ingredients. Cook until rind is done. Freeze or can. Add 2 cups chopped apples to a pint of mince meat for each pie.

During the winter months most families spend more time in the living room or den after supper. In recent years it seems that on most occasions some kind of sweet bread is preferred for refreshments.

A recipe that you might like to add to your "bread" collection is:

- Pumpkin Bread
- 2 1/2 cups white sugar
- 4 eggs, beaten

- 2/3 cup shortening
- 2 cups pumpkin
- 3 1/3 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 2/3 cup water
- 2/3 cup nutmeats
- 2/3 cup raisins or chopped dates

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs, pumpkin and water and mix. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices then add to pumpkin mixture.

Stir in nuts and raisins or dates. Bake in 350 degree oven for one hour. Makes two loaves.

If you want to make a quick job of making a large quantity of pop corn balls, try the following recipe. Melt one ten ounce bag of marshmallows and 1 stick margarine in top of double boiler.

Pour over 2 gallons freshly popped corn, stirring as you pour. Let cool before making balls as the mixture will stick.

Grant Assures Headquarters

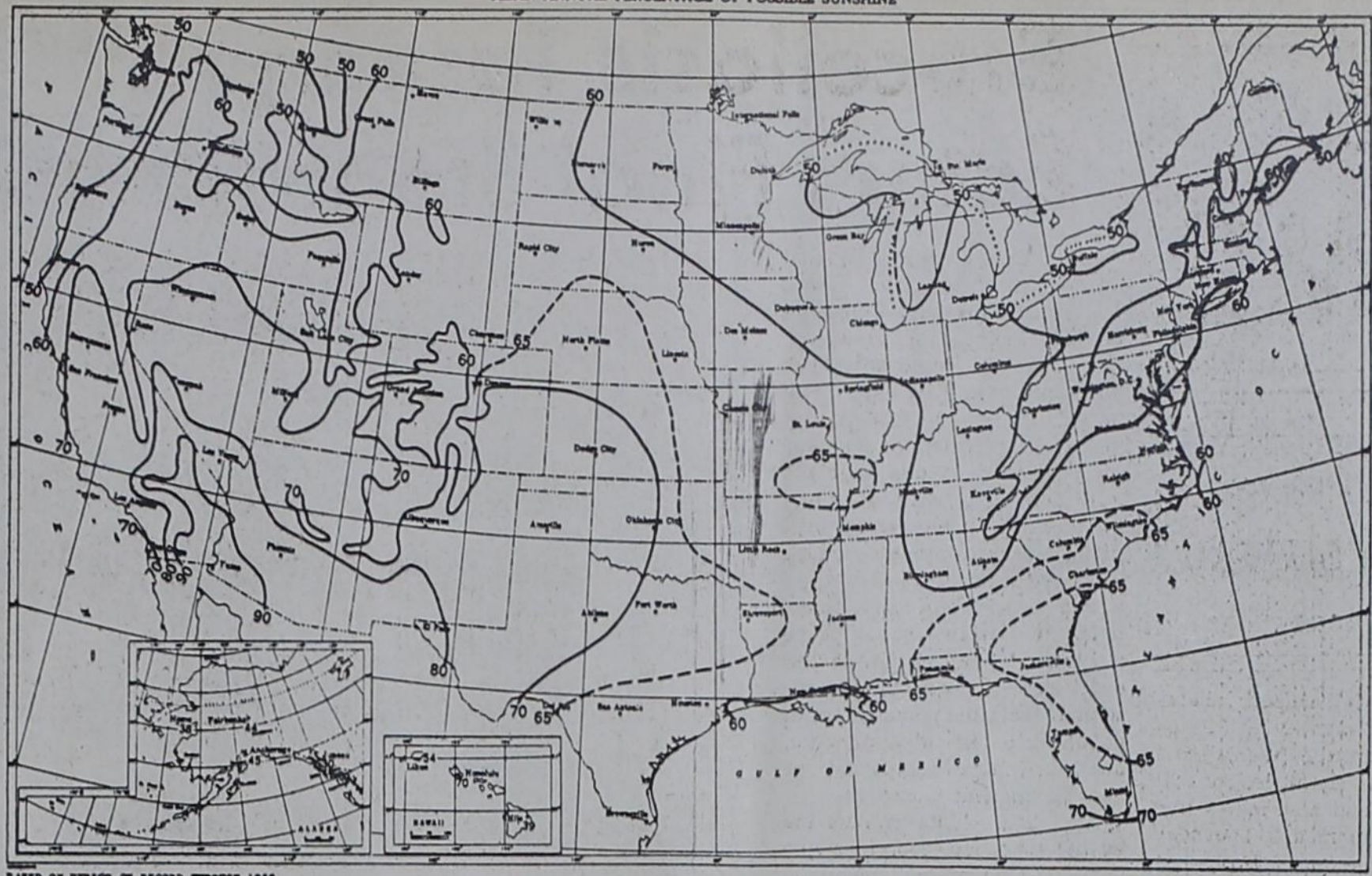
A headquarters building for the High Plains Research Foundation was assured by a grant made by the estate of Florence Lee and C. L. Kilgore this week. This grant, along with the prior gift of the Jim Hill Estate, Hereford, of a greenhouse, will give the Foundation its much needed laboratory, library, meeting room and office space. Construction of the buildings will start soon after Field Day, September 27.

The Kilgore grant was made by the estate trustees, C. E. Weymouth, rancher; W. H. Durham, Jr. Vice President, First National Bank and A. A. Bush, accountant, all of Amarillo.

The Research Foundation officials who met with the Kilgore Trustees were: Virgil Patterson, President, First National Bank of Amarillo, member of the Executive Committee; R. V. Payne, President, Hale County State Bank of Plainview; Vice Chairman of the Board; Frank Moore, President of the Foundation; Dr. T. C. Longnecker, Director of the Foundation, all of Plainview and Halfway.

The Kilgore grant will be approximately \$45,000 and the Jim Hill Estate will be \$17,500.

Last year it was compact cars. This year we're getting compact refrigerators, compact dishwashers, compact freezers. To keep up with these challenging times, man, you've got to think small.



Wheat Baking Quality Premiums Part Of 1962 Loan Program

There is a new feature in the 1962 wheat price support program that farmers and elevator operators will want to consider.

The government has just announced that premiums for gluten "strength" quality in hard red winter and hard spring wheats will be used for loans on 1962 wheat. This is to encourage farmers to raise more of the kind of wheat in demand by commercial bread bakers

and to cut down on those varieties of "weaker" baking quality which are usually in plentiful supply on the market.

Ben Spears, extension agronomist, says that although weather, soil and moisture factors affect the baking quality of wheat, the variety planted is most important.

For Texas, Spears suggested that local county agents be consulted about the best varieties to give the premium-earning

quality. This addition to the price support program is announced now so that growers can decide on varieties before fall planting is completed.

A "bread-baking quality" test measures the combined quality and quantity of protein. It will replace the protein percentage tests now included in the price support schedule. The new sedimentation test is available now in some areas, and facilities will be expanded in the

next few months to meet the needs of the 1962 price support program, Spears explains.

With this new test, he adds, both the farmer and the buyer will have a better measure of the value of the wheat.

The premium schedule for the 1962 wheat crop will be announced soon. Discounts for undesirable varieties will continue, Spears says local county agents can supply information on these undesirable varieties.

Rudder To Speak At Dedication

Earl Rudder, president of the A&M College, will be the principal speaker at the formal dedication of the new Lubbock Research and Extension Center on September 19, County Agent Deryl L. Coker announces.

His subject will be "South Plains Research, Past and Present." The new center, located about 7 miles north of Lubbock on the Plainview highway, is known as Substation No. 8 of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Rudder was reared on a Concho county farm, attended the public schools of Eden, and was graduated in 1932 from the institution he now serves as president.

Progress Noted In Rural Areas Development Program

Real progress is being made under the Rural Areas Development Program, states Dr. R. E. Patterson, dean of agriculture, Texas A & M College and chairman of the State Resource Development Committee.

Long range Overall Economic Development Programs have been developed by local leaders in Houston, Morris and Red River counties and the Deep East Texas Development Association has submitted an area program which includes Angelina, Newton, Sabine, San Augustine and Shelby counties. The programs from these sources have been reviewed by members of the State Committee, State Technical Panel and have been approved by the Governor's approving agency -- Tex-

as Employment Commission. They have been sent to the USDA's Office of Rural Areas Development, Washington, D. C. also for review and approval, the state chairman said.

Local leaders, in developing long range programs, emphasized the importance of balancing agriculture with community and industrial development, Dr. Patterson said. Their plans describe what local leaders would like their economy to be in the next 5 to 10 years and what is needed to achieve these objectives.

Dr. Patterson reminded that 47 Texas counties have been designated as eligible to receive financial assistance under the Area Redevelopment Act (P. L. 87-27) which is administered by the U. S. Department of Commerce. Specific project proposals have been submitted by several of the eligible counties, Dr. Patterson said. They include requests for loans and grants for water systems, sewerage plants, street improvement, expansion of existing industries, development of industrial parks, and recreational and health facilities.

County 4-Her Is District Officer

During the District 4-H Council meeting in Amarillo last Saturday Richard Chitwood was elected secretary-treasurer. Chitwood succeeds Cooper Young, also of Farmer County, who held the same office during 1961.

Other Council officers are Dick Plank of Deaf Smith County, Mary Ann Edlin of Hartley County, and Corwin Pagdet of Ochiltree County. Council advisors are District Agents, Miss Edith L. Wilson and W. W. Grisham, Jr.

Attending the council from Farmer County 4-H Council were Judy Billingsley and Richard as district council delegates, and Cooper Young as district council secretary-treasurer.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Do strap shoes provide adequate support for children's feet?

We should not look to the uppers of shoes for support. There is grave danger of assuming that lace shoes hold up the arch simply because arch support shoes are usually oxfords. Does lacing hold the arch up or down?

Arch type shoes, lovingly referred to by shoeman as "old ladies running shoes" are comfortable on weak adult feet because they tend to keep a flexible foot from sliding forward. The same result could be accomplished by eliminating the heel but, when a woman has worn nothing but high heels, a shortened Tendon of Achilles may cause a lot of trouble in flat shoes. Children do not have this problem so whether the shoe be a strap, pump or oxford is not nearly as important as how the shoe fits.

Edwards' SHOE STORE Successors to Olivers' 512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

Slaughter Cattle Prices Improve

Prices on slaughter cattle improved during the past month but cattle feeders are still confronted with the prospect of paying more for the cattle they put in the feedlot than they are getting for finished slaughter cattle.

In the monthly market summary for August, Lloyd Bergsma, director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's Feeder Division, points out that feed costs will likely be above those of last year, and feeder cattle prices are also above those of a year ago.

"With the cost of the two major resources in cattle feeding above last year, and returns from the finished product below last year, the cattle feeder will be hard pressed to maintain a profit margin," Bergsma said.

Prospects for a bumper grain sorghum crop in the Southwest may bring about cheaper feed, but at the same time the prospects for a good wheat pasture season will have a tendency to boost feeder cattle prices, according to the market summary.

Cattle buyers from areas of

the Southwest which normally have a large volume of stocker and feeder cattle available report very few of these cattle still for sale, however some of these buyers have indicated that a good many of the contracted cattle are not in final hands.

In the slaughter cattle market better grades were from one to two dollars per hundred higher in August than they were in July. The lighter weight slaughter cattle grading standard and good have continued in strong demand but the price increase for this type cattle has been less than on the choice cattle weighing 900 pounds and up.

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Do You Make Best Use Of Your Rainfall?

Most any farmer you talk with today will tell you that this 1961 crop is one of the least expensive he has produced in some time.

Why? There are perhaps many reasons, but one is because most farmers have not had to do a great deal of irrigating. The snows and rains have come at times when they were most needed.

Now with the 1961 crop laid by in most communities of the High Plains, it is not too early to commence thinking about next year's plans.

Keeping in mind the fact that irrigation is generally one of the largest expenses involved in making a crop, why isn't it good business for you to try and figure out how to better use natural precipitation both where it falls and also by pumping from lakes thereby minimizing the use of underground water.

The loss of irrigation "tail-water" is also a problem that confronts most irrigators, at least to some degree. This expensive loss should be alleviated, or at least minimized.

With records of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District indicating that underground water levels are dropping annually, it becomes apparent that if this High Plains country is to continue as a major agricultural area, rainfall must be used more efficiently.

Before you bed your land for next year's crop talk with your High Plains Water District people, the Soil Conservation Service folks or your County Agent about some of the things others are doing to conserve rainfall and underground water. You can probably make some simple inexpensive changes in farming methods that could result in more net income to you from the crops you raise.

After all, isn't financial gain one of the primary reasons you're in the farming business?

Creep Feed For Extra Weight And Finish

"Beef producers can put extra weight and finish on their calves - faster and more efficiently - by creep feeding," advises the POLLED HEREFORD WORLD.

"A ration of 65 pounds of corn or milo and 35 pounds of oats is good for four month old calves. Then, later in the year when green grazing disappears, additional protein supplements should be considered. Recommended are 10 pounds of cottonseed meal, 25 pounds of oats and 65 pounds of corn or milo."

Bone meal and salt should be fed free-choice.

A CREPE TO COUNT ON

Sheer, wool worsted crepe . . . fashioned by Jean Lang into a dress to count on for luncheon at the club, cocktails at five . . . dinner at eight. You'll love the bolero bodice and wonderful fit. Sizes 10 to 16.

jean lang ORIGINAL

The FASHION SHOP

521 Main Clovis

You Heard Strange Things About Catholics

During the presidential campaign of John Kennedy there was much opposition to him because he is a Roman Catholic. From many pulpits and in many newspapers we hear such statements as: "A Catholic President will turn the country over to the Vatican," "A Catholic can't be a good American and a good Catholic," "A Catholic President will follow the dictates of the Roman Hierarchy," "Catholics will take over the nation and will kill off all Protestants and Jews." These and so many other things have been said about a Catholic as President. Yet, we have a Catholic President and none of these things have come to pass. Why? Because they were untruths spoken to mislead right thinking people. The Catholic Church was deliberately pictured in a bad light to mislead.

If you wish to learn the truth about the Catholic Church write today for a free pamphlet explaining Catholic teachings. The Knights of Columbus of your area are making this pamphlet available so that you will know the truth. Write to: Home Study Center, Box 5644, Amarillo, Texas.

Please send Free pamphlet about the Catholic Church to:

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FOOTBALL

COTTON BOWL CONTEST

FORECAST OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES BY JOE HARRIS

INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1961

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

Alabama U. 14	Georgia U. 6	Arizona St. (Flag.) . . . 14	Georgia U. 6
Army 34	Richmond U. 6	Wichita U. 14	Wichita U. 14
Arizona State (Tempe) . . 27	Wichita U. 14	Colorado State U. . . . 12	Colorado State U. . . . 12
Arizona U. 27	Wake Forest 6	Wake Forest 6	Wake Forest 6
Baylor U. 27	Cincinnati U. 6	Cincinnati U. 6	Cincinnati U. 6
Boston College 20	Buffalo U. 14	Buffalo U. 14	Buffalo U. 14
Boston U. 27	Omaha U. 14	Omaha U. 14	Omaha U. 14
Colorado St. College . . . 13	South Carolina U. . . . 6	South Carolina U. . . . 6	South Carolina U. . . . 6
Duke U. 20	S. I. Louisiana 7	S. I. Louisiana 7	S. I. Louisiana 7
East Texas State 13	Clemson 7	Clemson 7	Clemson 7
Florida U. 14	Ahilene Christian 13	Ahilene Christian 13	Ahilene Christian 13
Howard Payne 20	Kansas State 6	Kansas State 6	Kansas State 6
Indiana U. 34	Oklahoma State 6	Oklahoma State 6	Oklahoma State 6
Iowa State 13	Texas Christian U. . . . 7	Texas Christian U. . . . 7	Texas Christian U. . . . 7
Kansas U. 13	Miami U. (Fla.) 7	Miami U. (Fla.) 7	Miami U. (Fla.) 7
Kentucky U. 10			

Maryland U. 13	Southern Methodist U. . . 7
Miami U. (Ohio) 20	Xavier U. (Ohio) 13
Mississippi State 20	Texas Tech 14
Mississippi U. 10	Arkansas U. 7
Missouri U. 34	Washington State 14
Nebraska U. 27	North Dakota U. 6
New Mexico Highlands . . 20	Colorado Western St. . . 13
New Mexico State 20	New Mexico U. 7
North Texas State 20	Hardin-Simmons U. . . 12
Ohio U. 20	Toledo U. 13
Oregon U. 27	Idaho U. 6
Penn State 28	Navy 7
Purdue U. 14	Washington (Seattle) . . 7
Rice 10	Louisiana State U. . . . 7
Sul Ross State 27	Eastern New Mexico . . 7
Syracuse U. 28	Oregon State 13
Texas A. & M. 14	Houston U. 7
Texas U. 20	California U. 7
Tulane U. 14	Stanford U. 13
Tulsa U. 27	Memphis State 14
U. C. L. A. 20	Air Force Academy . . . 6

Thank the contest sponsors — they will appreciate it

RULES

- There are 10 high school and/or college football games listed.
- Pick the team you think will win in each game and circle the WINNER'S NAME.
- PICK THE SCORE of the GAME OF THE WEEK and place your guess in the appropriate blank on the entry. Bring or mail the entry blank to The Tribune office by 5 p. m. Friday following this issue.
- Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a Grand Prize winner will be named. Grand Prize winner will receive 2 free tickets to Cotton Bowl game plus \$50.00 expense money.
- Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual.
- Tabulations will be available for public inspection.

Weekly Prizes Of

- 1st. \$5
- 2nd. \$3
- 3rd. \$1



Bill Dollar, right, Mgr. of Lone Star Elevator, presents T. J. Kittrell, Texico farmer, with his check for winning last week's contest.

Classified Ads

NOTICE
Classified advertising rates are as follows: Three cents per word for the first insertion, two cents per word per insertion thereafter. Minimum rate, 50 cents on cash orders, \$1 on account.

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Bovina, Texas 50-2tp

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(Right beside Farm Bureau)
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MR. FARMER: If you are planning on buying a cotton stripper this season we can save you real money on a famous Minneapolis Moline ZO cotton harvester. Here's the stripper that'll save you time, money and cotton. We have three new machines on which we are offering large discounts. RALPH HUMBLE, MM dealer, Farwell, Texas. 51-1tc

Ladies, could you spare 16 hours per week, if you received \$40. for it? If so, and you have a car, please write Box 284, Dimmitt, Texas. 4tc-49

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Game Of Sept. 29, 1961

NAME _____
ADD. _____

Tiebreaker Pick Score
Farwell vs Sundown

Circle Your Choice

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- Hale Center vs Petersburg
- Hereford vs Roswell
- Dimmitt vs Muleshoe
- Springlake vs Idalou
- Texas A. & M. vs L.S.U.
- Texas Tech vs Texas
- Baylor vs Pittsburgh
- T.C.U. vs Ohio State

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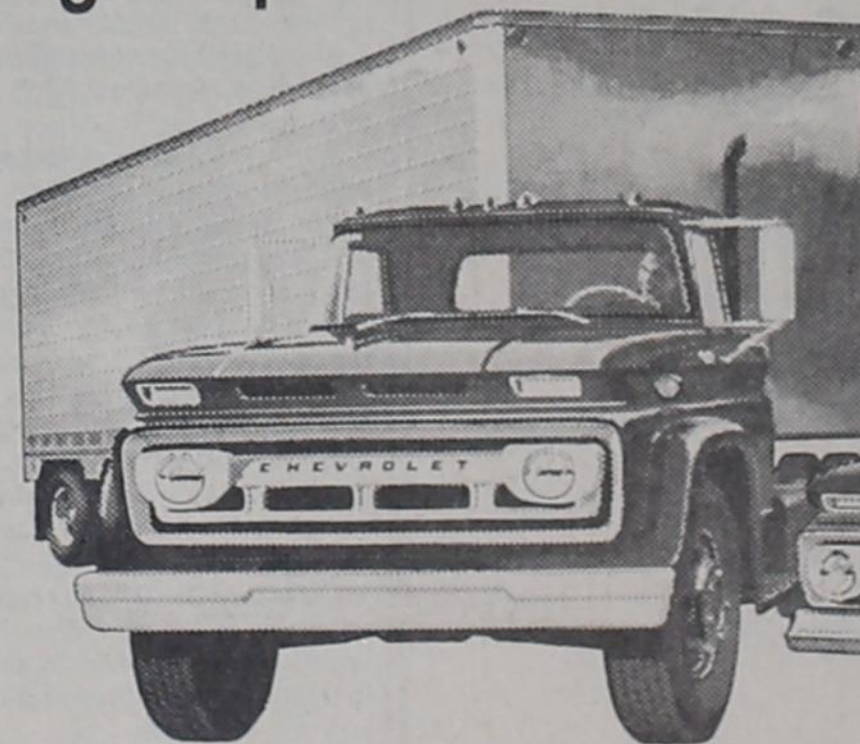
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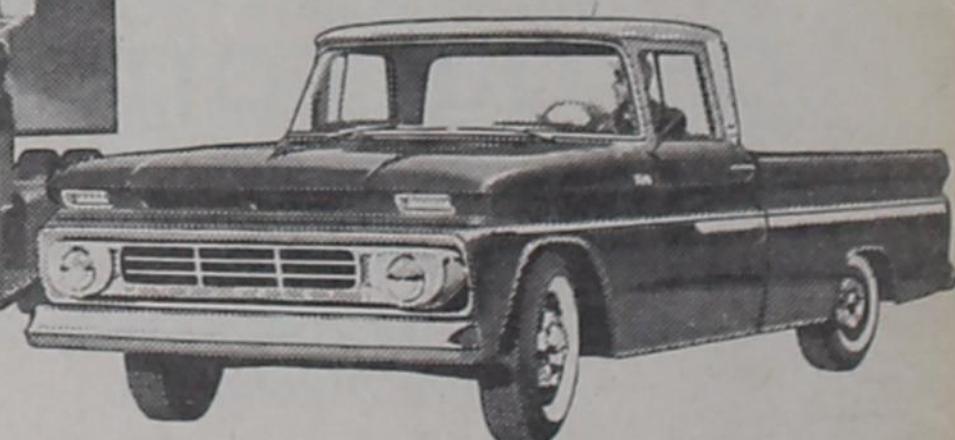
'62 CHEVROLET JOBMASTER TRUCKS!
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Handsome new work-styling includes forward-sloping hoods that allow drivers to see as much as 10½ feet more of the road directly ahead. Chevrolet's famous Independent Front Suspension gives you a smoother riding, easier working, longer lasting truck. New heavier duty, smoother hypoid rear axles for middle-weights. Rugged new I-beam front axles* of 9,000- or 11,000-lb. capacity are available on Series 80 heavyweights. Mufflers are longer lived on all models. You'll find a total of 198 models in the new '62 Chevy line—including three work-proved, versatile Corvair 95's. Every model is built to out-haul, out-last and out-value any other truck at anywhere near the price. See your Chevrolet dealer! *Optional at extra cost



New SERIES 60 DIESEL. Diesel savings and sure Chevy durability.



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See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

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Clovis, N. M.

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