

BY HOP JR.

While having my perennial argument the other day with Mama Graham over whether the family should go deeper into debt in favor of a new or perhaps modernized house, or whether the family "jools" will be further mortgaged for the sake of the silly newspaper undertakings (the wife has been losing lately), I happened upon another monumental sociological discovery.

While there seems to be some amazing order to things in science and in nature, I perceive that the world, as man has built it, is running on the principle of reversal. To put it another way, things seem to be just the opposite of what we would intend for them to be, in spite of our unending efforts to the contrary.

The analogy of the Graham's house and this truism is that at a time in our lives when we need a bigger house, we are least prepared to provide it.

Perhaps in some happy year a long way into the future we may joyfully sign a check for that final payment that will mean the old homestead is all ours, and that, I suppose, would be the logical, business-like time to add on or rebuild.

But alas and alack, the noisy brood that may so seeds the room will fester with us—at least in the way they won't as the prospect of supporting four improvident sons into their manhood is a disturbing contemplation.

No, we need more house now, not 20 years hence; but it looks like the time to have more house is mismatched to the domestic requirements.

In a like manner, the people who clamor for public attention seem most often to be the individuals who through some strange quirk of personality have an outward anti-social composure that makes them as well received as news of the pox.

Couples who want to have babies can't seem to have them and partners who'd like to sign off can't seem to stop having them.

The men who need money to match their ideas see all the money end up in the coffers of men who have little use to make of it.

Churches strive to make men perfect but have an affinity for the community's best-known sinners.

Everybody wants peace but we commit \$45 billion to armament and preparation for war.

And so on the list could go. There doesn't seem to be any end to the turn-about. Assay almost any phase of human endeavor and you will be amazed to see this principal of reversal at work.

It would almost make you believe that in order to achieve a certain end you should strike out for the exact opposite, and although in the face of the contradictions that abound this might look like good strategy on paper, I'll admit that this might be carrying things a little too far. It looks like it boils down to a state of mind rather than a physical reality.

Nobody knows the pulse of a community like a small-town newspaperman. Dolph Moten, our neighboring publisher up at Bovina, proved that again last week.

Moten has been pushing a ballpark program for the community, and the front page of the Bovina Blade has been devoted to that topic for months.

I frankly doubted that so many Bovina folks could be such avid baseball fans, but I found out differently. I stopped by to see Moten at his office and we went to a cafe for a cup of coffee.

Although there only about ten minutes, our conversation was interrupted no fewer than six times by interested men who broke in with a "Well, how's the ballpark coming along?" or something like that. It was all they were thinking about.

Flower Show Saturday

The 14th annual County Extension Club flower show will be held Saturday, August 5 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Clovis High School cafeteria.

Mrs. Edgar Campbell will be in charge, assisted by Mes-

(Continued on page 4.)

Farwell Again Gets District Top Billing

If it were anyone other than a loyal Farwell fan checking over the pre-season hoopla in the District 3-A football race, their first reaction would probably be something like, "Ho hum, here we go again."

Once again the Farwell Steers have been labeled favorites in District 3-A—a role they have come accustomed to in recent years.

Four times in the past five years, the Steers have been able to live up to their top billing (even though it hasn't always been easy), and this year should be no exception. At least, that's the way the experts see it.

Besides be established as a solid district favorite, Texas Football magazine has the Steers picked eighth in the state among Class A schools. Only two other schools from the Panhandle-South Plains region are listed in the Top 10, those being White Deer, No. 5, and Seagraves, No. 7.

What do Coach Dempsey Alexander, and his two assistants, Dan Truelove and Bill Mayfield, have in their camp to help them live up to this lofty ranking?

First off, there are fourteen lettermen back this year, among them six starters from the offensive unit and six starters from the defensive teams. That's a pretty good hulk of a team that last year compiled a 9-3 record and won district and bi-district championships.

Five starters were lost from last year's team and some of their shoes will be hard to fill. But the boys who are coming back will be more experienced and tougher, and aided

by several up-and-coming lettermen, this year's aggregation should be as good if not better than last year's.

Among the lettermen returning is Jerry Lovelace, a starter for three seasons, and a player who is considered a strong contender for an all-state berth at fullback.

Lovelace, a 187-pounder, was the top ball carrier and punter in the district last year, and he was also a top middle linebacker. The Steers' versatile fullback has been termed "the finest back I've ever coached," by Coach Alexander.

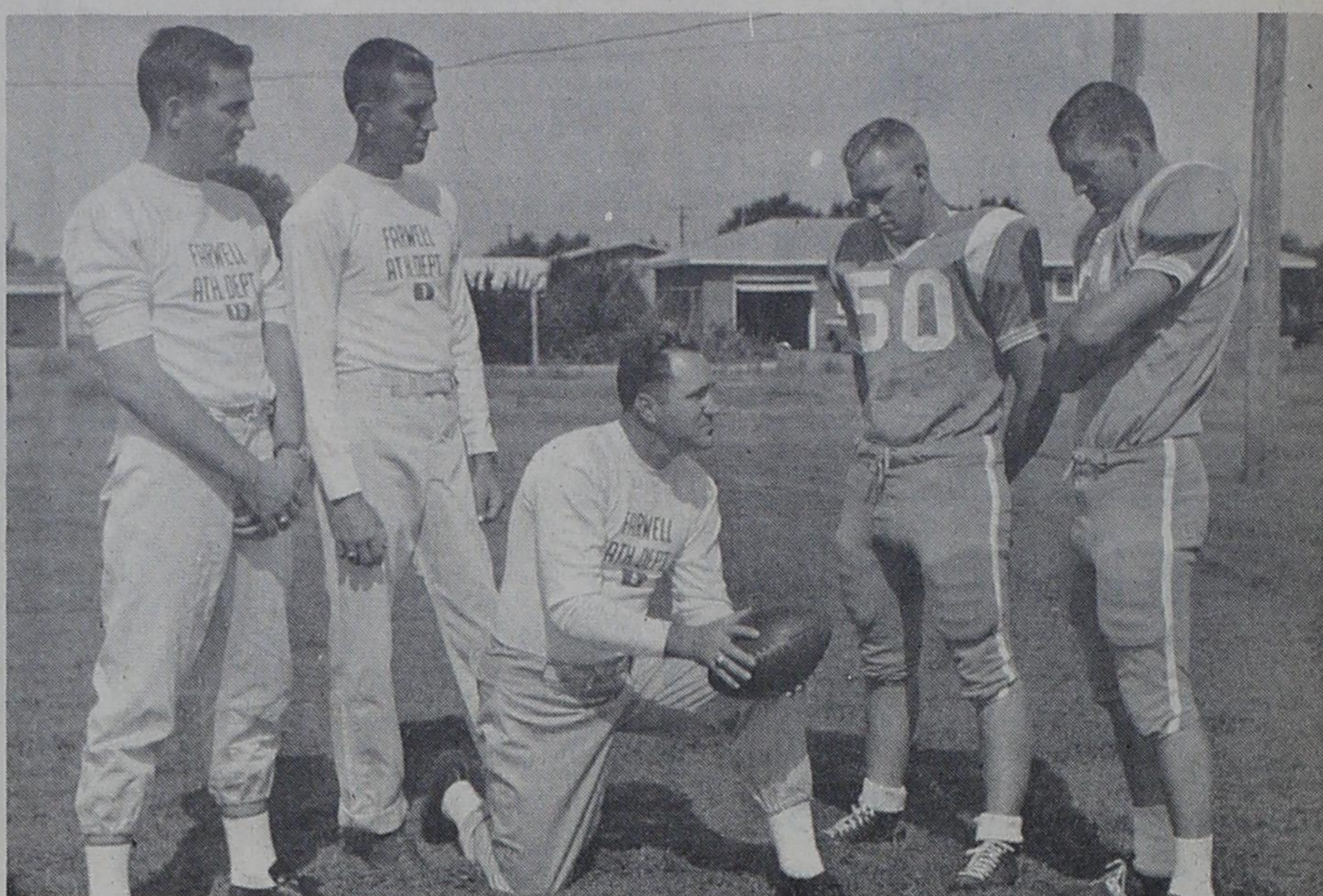
One other starter returning in the backfield is William Dannheim, crafty 155-pound senior halfback. While missing from last year's backfield will be all-district performers Benjy Dial and Carroll Huggins.

Competing for their positions will be five other backfield lettermen, Danny Lindop, 150-pound sophomore halfback; Leon Lovelace, 180-pound sophomore quarterback; Joe Reed, 165-pound junior fullback-halfback; Erroll Johnson, 140-pound senior halfback; and Mike Nelson, 145-pound senior halfback.

Big question mark as the season opens will be the quarterback slot, where sophomore Leon Lovelace will be called upon to fill the shoes of Dial. Leon was out much of last season with a knee injury and will be inexperienced.

However, Alexander says Lovelace is talented, and he could develop into a top signal caller by mid-season.

(Continued on page 4.)



COACHES AND CAPTAINS of the 1961 Farwell Steer football team are, from left to right, Bill Mayfield, new assistant coach; Dan Truelove, assistant coach; Dempsey Alexander,

head coach; Jim Cain and Jerry Lovelace, co-captains. The Steers will start practice a week from Monday, August 14, and their first game is September 1.

Gas Tax Revenue Totals \$80,000

It was six years ago this summer when the Texico Town Council first assessed a one-cent city gasoline tax for purpose of retiring paving bonds.

The tax actually went into effect on September 1, 1955, and since that time, total revenue paid to the city by gasoline dealers in the city limits has been about \$80,000—an average of more than \$13,000 annually.

Money received from the tax during fiscal year ending June 30, 1961, was \$14,517.12, the best year since the tax went into effect, according to figures received from Juanita Autrey, city clerk.

The exact amount of money collected the first year the tax was in effect from September, 1955, to June, 1956, was not known because ledger sheets prior to 1956 had been filed away and were not immediately available.

However, it was estimated that collections that first year did exceed \$10,000.

Every year since that time, the gas tax revenue has been fairly static, with gradual increases shown every year but two. Here is the breakdown:

1956-57—\$14,243
1957-58—\$13,092
1958-59—\$13,020
1959-60—\$14,333
1960-61—\$14,517

Because the gasoline business has continued to hold its own over the years, the

amount of revenue received has been adequate to retire, on schedule, all of the bonds on the more than 50 blocks of paving.

The town is still about a year ahead of schedule in paying off the indebtedness on the first project, which was \$68,000. To date, \$44,000 has been retired on the principal, plus interest.

If the town continues to retire the bonds on the present rate, they will be paid off by June, 1964, a year and a half ahead of schedule.

After the first project is paid off, all of the gas tax will then be earmarked for the second project, which cost \$70,000. To date, only \$4,000 in bonds have been retired on this project which was completed in 1959.

An additional \$7,000 in bonds on the second project are scheduled to be called by December of this year. The entire project is scheduled to be paid off by 1968, but if the tax revenue continues at its present rate, it will probably be paid off by 1966, according to the clerk.

Property owners have not yet been assessed any taxes on the paving projects. And if the revenue continues to roll in like it has, and there's no reason why it shouldn't, the tax will be more than adequate for taking care of the present paving, and probably some additional paving after the present bonds are retired.

Two Youths Admit Friona Motor Theft

Two young Denver City men were arraigned in Farwell Wednesday morning and charged with the theft of an irrigation motor from the R. W. Jones farm, two miles south-east of Friona.

The men, Jack Rash and Gary Buntin, allegedly stole the 1959 Chevrolet engine Sunday night and were in the process of installing it in an automobile Tuesday morning when they were arrested by Denver City

authorities.

Denver City officers made the arrests on information received from the Parmer County Sheriff, who investigated the theft. Sheriff Chas. Lovelace says, "We received a good tip and this led to the arrests."

Rash, 19, and Buntin, 17, were brought to Farwell Tuesday and they appeared before Justice of Peace J. R. Thornton Wednesday. Bond was set \$1,000 and the case has been bound over for grand jury action.

The irrigation motor, valued at \$1,000, was running Sunday night when the two fellows drove up to it, shut it off and then took it loose and loaded it onto a pickup.

The motor was located near Jones house and on a paved Farm-to-Market road.



STOLEN IRRIGATION MOTOR, returned to Friona Wednesday afternoon from Denver City, is checked over by Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace. The motor was stolen from the R. W. Jones farm south of Friona Sunday night and the two Denver City youths charged with the theft were apprehended Tuesday.

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1961

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THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

8 PAGES

FIFTIETH YEAR

SECTION 1

Discuss Pee Wee Football

A Pee Wee football league has been organized in the Clovis area and an invitation has been extended to Farwell to enter a team in a league, reports W. M. Roberts, school superintendent.

Parents of some of the boys in this 9-11 age group have indicated an interest in this activity, Roberts says, and a meeting had been scheduled for this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Junior High Gym for a discussion.

All boys and parents interested in organizing a team are asked to be present. If there is enough interest, boys will be registered at that time.

To be eligible to play on the team, a boy must be nine years old before October 1, 1961, and he must not reach 12 before January 1, 1962.

Weight limits have been set at a maximum of 100 pounds before the first game, and not more than 105 pounds at any time during the season. Not over 50 per cent of the team can be made up of boys eleven years old and the other 50 per cent must be in the nine and ten year-old group.

A boy must at least maintain a C average in school to be eligible to play.

Coaches and a sponsor for this team will be needed, Roberts says, and he asks that anyone interested be at the meeting Saturday morning.

If plans are carried out as now planned, there will be a team from Cannon Air Force Base, two teams from Clovis, and one from Farwell in the league, Roberts says.

Budget Hearing Set For Monday

A public hearing on the 1961-62 budget of the Farwell Independent School District will be held on Monday, August 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Superintendent's office at the school. All interested persons are asked to attend.



MRS. FRANCES ROUTON

Services Held Saturday For Mrs. Routon

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Marie Routon, 38, are scheduled for Saturday 10:00 a. m. at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church.

Mrs. Routon, a well-known resident of this area, died at Clovis hospital Wednesday night, 10 days after suffering a stroke. She had been in ill health for several years.

Bro. Basto Massey of Clovis will be in charge of the services and he will be assisted by Bro. Carl W. Coffey, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church. Interment will be at Memorial Cemetery in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Routon is survived by her husband, Loyd, and five

(Continued on page 4.)

OL Baptist Set Revival

Rev. Byron Hardgrove of the Three Way Baptist Church at Maple, Texas, will be speaker at a revival meeting beginning August 6 at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church.

The revival will continue through the 13th, with services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. Joe Jones from Dora, New Mexico, will be in charge of music for the week long meeting.

An invitation is extended to the public.

Rev. Duncan Passes Away In Missouri

Funeral services for Rev. Murphy Duncan, former pastor of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, were conducted Sunday at Prosser, Missouri.

Rev. Duncan was on his vacation, visiting in his home town, when he suffered a heart attack and passed away. He was pastor at the Lordsburg Methodist Church at the time of his death.

Members of his immediate family who survive are his wife, Nellie; and three sons, George, Ricky and Lowell.

New Road Takes Shape

Parmer County's Commissioners Court is currently working with Deaf Smith County in an effort to acquire a Farm-to-Market road, which would link Friona and Hereford.

The road, which is almost a "sure thing," would link the "Harrison Highway" in Deaf Smith County to the Farm-to-Market Road now running from Friona north to with 2 1/2 miles of the county line.

Deaf Smith County has been working on the road for some time and is about ready to go on the nine mile stretch from the east-west Harrison Highway to the Parmer County line.

Parmer County is now cooperating by acquiring the right-of-way for the 2 1/2 mile stretch, which would be required to link the road to the

present farm road north of Friona.

The farm road running north from Friona, curves to the west at a point seven miles north of the city limits.

The proposed new road would extend north from the point of the curve for one mile, cut to the east for another mile, and then north again to where it would tie into the new Deaf Smith county road.

Parmer County's commissioners started to work on acquisition of the right-of-way after Ray Bradley, highway engineer from Littlefield, met with them at a meeting last Monday.

Tom Lewellen, commissioner of Precinct 1, Friona, reports that the six property owners who would be affected by the road, have already given their consent to sell the right-of-way.

Lewellen says, however, that it will probably be next spring or summer before construction will start on the road.

The Friona commissioner says that he doesn't think the acquisition of right-of-way will be too costly. There will be several telephone and REA lines, to move, and "we will have to try to avoid some gas lines and one or two wells," Lewellen says.

Also, the two curves in the road would each require about seven acres.

The new road, when completed, will be beneficial to both counties, especially to Friona and Hereford. It would provide a route more accessible to both cities for farmers in the region north of Friona and west of Hereford.



JOTTIN'S
By Jeanne

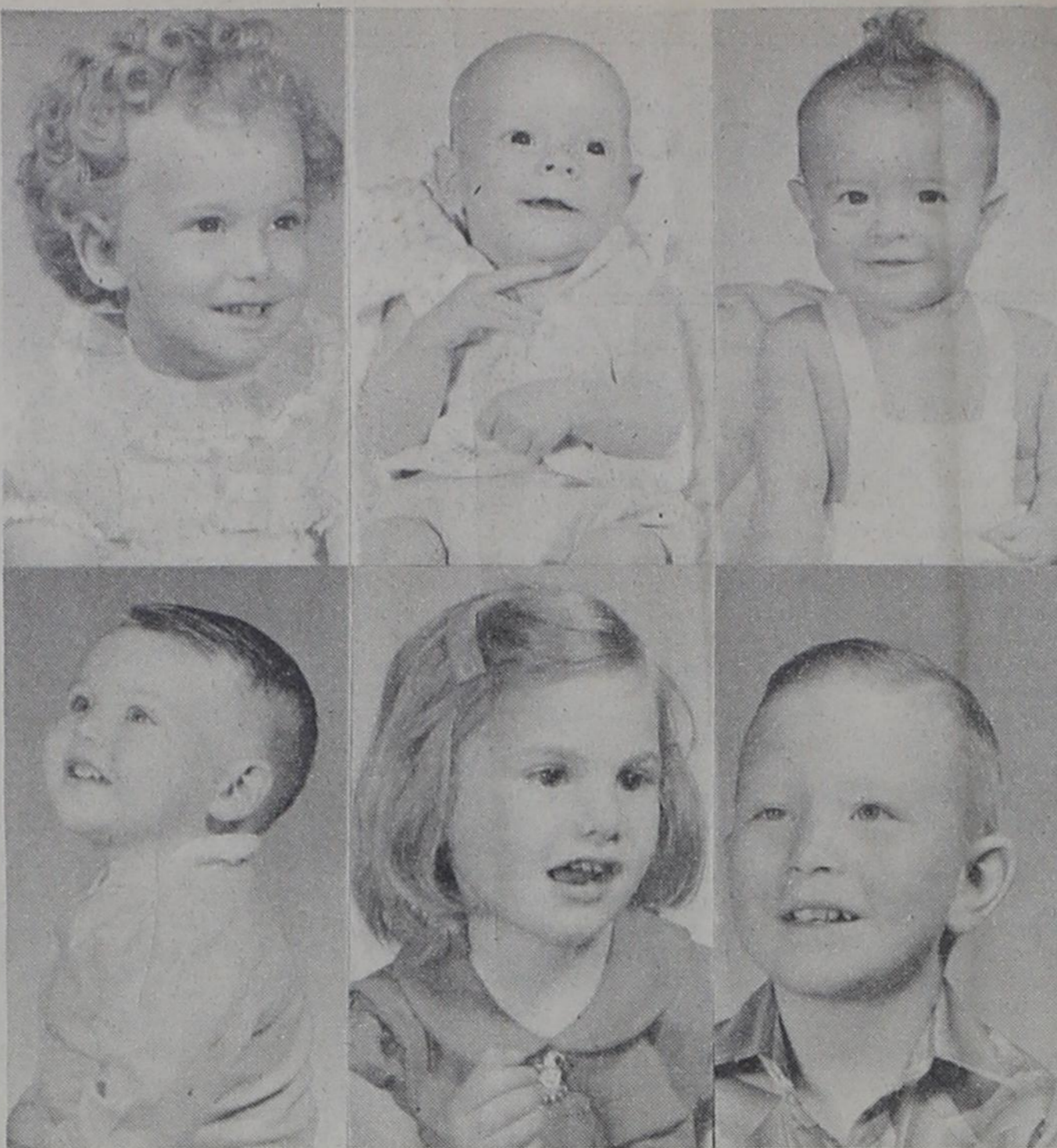
Jim Terrell, our neighbor down the street, is doing pretty good after his enforced leisure, in fact, the way he is soaking up the sunshine, he looks like he should be in Palm Springs instead of his own backyard. But he indicates that he will happily give up his easy chair and life of taking it easy as soon as his doctor gives him the go-ahead.

The old family wagon is 1600 miles more worn out, after a quick trip to the coast over the weekend to transport yours truly and the two little ones to a family reunion. We saw cousins we hadn't seen in 15 years, met in-laws we had never seen, and most of all, visited with my 89-year-old grandmother. I always marvel at her energy and stamina. She reared a big family, helped out on the farm, sewed, gardened, cooked and all the other chores that a farm housewife had to do. After a day with our four boys, I often think of her. She had nine boys and three girls although she has lost two of the sons and two of the daughters through the years. Grandmother is a pretty special person.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fears who established the State Line Tribune over a half century ago, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Uvalde in July. When The Tribune celebrated its 50th birthday, I became acquainted with Mrs. Fears by phone. They have been in Uvalde for 37 years. He is now 91 and she is 81, I understand.

You can give a weed an inch and it'll take a yard.

The railroad industry has proposed a Magna Carta for Transportation, comprising these Four Freedoms: Freedom from destructive taxation, freedom from stifling regulation; freedom from subsidized competition; freedom to diversify. If these goals are attained, it is estimated, 400,000 jobless people will be put back to work. One fourth of these would be on railroads, and the others among manufacturing companies supplying the carriers with increased purchases.



MORE OF THE TWIN-CITIES YOUNGER CITIZENS are pictured in the panel above. From left to right, top row are Debra Ann Milstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Milstead; Gary Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cain; and Kayle Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts. Pictured on the bottom row from left to right are Richard Hadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley; Deborah Ann Glenn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn; and Ja Dau Sudderth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sudderth.

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

A bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Billy John Thorne Tuesday afternoon, honored Miss Janice Darling.

Chosen colors of the bride-elect--orchid and white--were used throughout in decorations. The serving table was draped with a white lace cloth over orchid and centered with an arrangement of orchid cut flowers. Assorted cookies, punch, nuts and mints were served.

A unique centerpiece of yellow and white daisies arranged in a deep fry pan and surrounded with kitchen utensils

was used on the registration table.

Hostesses, Mesdames Billy John Thorne, Joe Briggs, J. W. Gammon, Scotty Windham, Everett McBroom and Raymond McGhee, presented the honoree with a yellow bedspread.

Engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Jerry Don Glover, is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Redwine. Glover's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glover. Vows will be exchanged September 3 at 3:30 in the Lazbuddie Baptist Church. All friends of the couple are invited.

Guests in the E. E. Engleking home from Tuesday through Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engleking from New Kirk, Okla. The two men are brothers. Members of the Midway Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dee Brown, Mrs. A. E. Redwine and Mrs. J. B. Young gave the history of Parmer County.

During a business meeting, a committee was appointed to purchase an air conditioner for the lobby of the community building at Oklahoma Lane.

Present for the meeting were Lora Brown, Irene Watkins, Grace Young, Mildred Redwine, Elsie Foerster, Louella White, Dorothy Brown, Janet Young, Grace Young and Karan and Mickie Crabtree.

On Friday evening, members of the Midway HD club held their annual chicken fry. After supper, Mrs. Dee Brown showed films made during her tour in Europe last year.

Thursday evening of last week, youth from the First Baptist Church attended the Altos Llanos Association held at Littlefield. Cooper Young from Lazbuddie is chairman of the association. Program for the evening was a talent show. Lazbuddie won a banner for having the most in attendance. Weekend visitors in the James Harvey home were her Mother, Mrs. R. L. Curtis and a sister, Mrs. R. G. Watson from Lubbock.

Tuesday dinner guests in the Joe Prater home were the Bayne McCurrys and the Jim Belks from Edmonson. Birthday Greetings this week go to Button Treider and Frankie Hinkson, August 1; Roy Max Miller, Ronald Ashford and Norma Bean, August 2;

Katie Blackstone August 3; Ronnie Guston, August 4; Janue Smith, August 5; John Gammon, Sonya Brown, Rosa Florez, Henry San Miguel, Thomas Masters, Shelia Vaughn, John Ward and Mrs. Boyd, August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rule and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dutton and Joe Mack, Mr. and Mrs. John Decca and daughters, returned Tuesday from Rocky Mountain National Park. They were gone for an 11-day tour.

Guests in the Rufas Carter home during the week was their nephew and family, the Gene Snows from Oklahoma City. Thursday night the Carters and Snows visited the Leon Foster family at Earth.

Dr. Paul Spring from the Parmer County Community Hospital was guests speaker Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Lazbuddie home demonstration club. Dr. Spring spoke on mental health. Forty-eight guests attended the meeting. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served. The women presented Dr. Spring with several pictures which will be used at the hospital.

Melvin Treider who is an accident patient, has been transferred to McBride Hospital in Oklahoma City from the Green Hospital at Muleshoe. Treider fractured his foot in a combine accident several weeks ago.

Guests in the E. T. Ford home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dement from Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alexander of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ford of Azel, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ford and Terry from Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Ethel Dial from Kingman, Arizona, is visiting with Mrs. Carrie Hamrick this week.

The young minister was new at his work and consequently a bit nervous while calling on his congregation. He tickled the chubby cheek of an infant in his mother's arms.

"What a fine baby!" he said flatteringly. "How old is he?" "Just six weeks today," answered the proud mother. "My, my," the preacher floundered on. "And is this your youngest?"

Morton To Receive Award

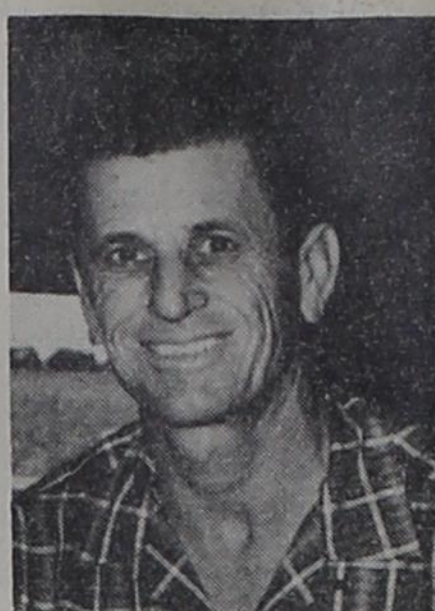
Robert (Prof) Morton, Vocational Agriculture Teacher in the Farwell Public Schools, will receive the Distinguished Service Award of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas in Austin, August 9, according to Wilbert H. Meischen of Raymondville, president of the organization.

Morton is being honored for his twenty years service in vocational agriculture.

The award will be presented at an awards breakfast sponsored by the association. The breakfast is a part of the statewide conference of Vocational Agriculture teachers, designed primarily to allow teachers to explore new trends in agriculture and participate in workshops.

Education features of the four-day meeting will be under the direction of George Hurt, director of Agricultural Education, Texas Education Agency. He will be assisted by J. A. Marshall, E. C. Weekley, E. L. Tiner and ten area supervisors including Walter Labay of Plainview.

Morton, a graduate of A & M College of Texas, taught in the schools at Dumas and Haskey briefly before coming to Farwell where he has taught the



ROBERT MORTON

rest of his twenty years. He is an active member of the Vocational Teachers Association of Texas, which seeks to honor him for his contribution to Vocational agriculture.

For his outstanding work with Future Farmers of the state, the Texas Association of the FFA conferred the Honorary Lone Star Farmer Degree on Morton in 1951.

More than eleven hundred teachers and friends are expected to attend the Austin meeting, where Morton will receive the award.

MYF Host Sub-District Meeting

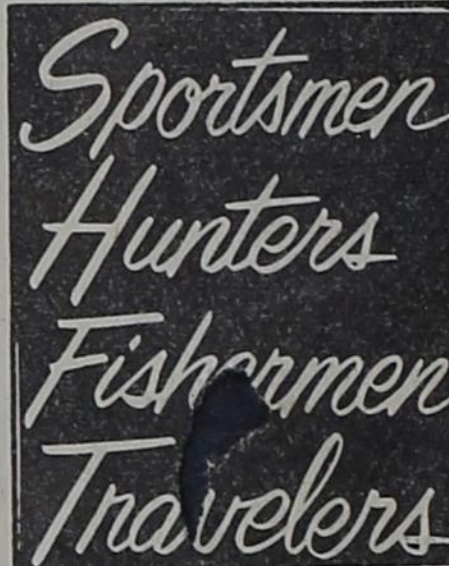
Seventy-three young people from the Texico-Farwell area attended a sub-district meeting of the MYG at the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church in Farwell Sunday afternoon.

MYF'ers from the local church were hosts for the meeting which was attended by young people from Trinity Methodist, First Methodist and Kingswood Methodist Churches in Clovis; First Methodist Church in Portales, Rosedale Methodist Church and Texico-Farwell Methodist Church.

Hal Ed Helton, president of the sub-district, presided at the business meeting, during which time the name Crusaders was picked as a name for the sub-district.

E. C. Goodwine, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Portales was in charge of the devotional.

Following the meeting, refreshments of homemade ice cream and cookies were served, and games were played.



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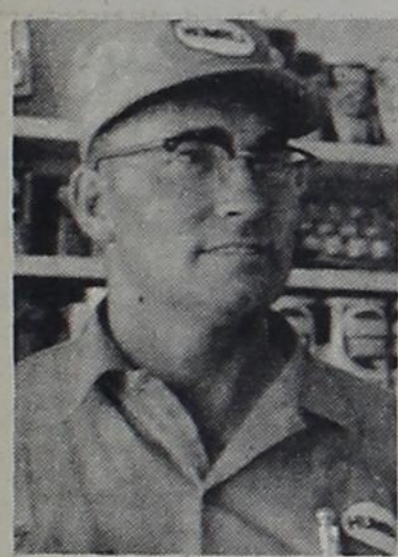
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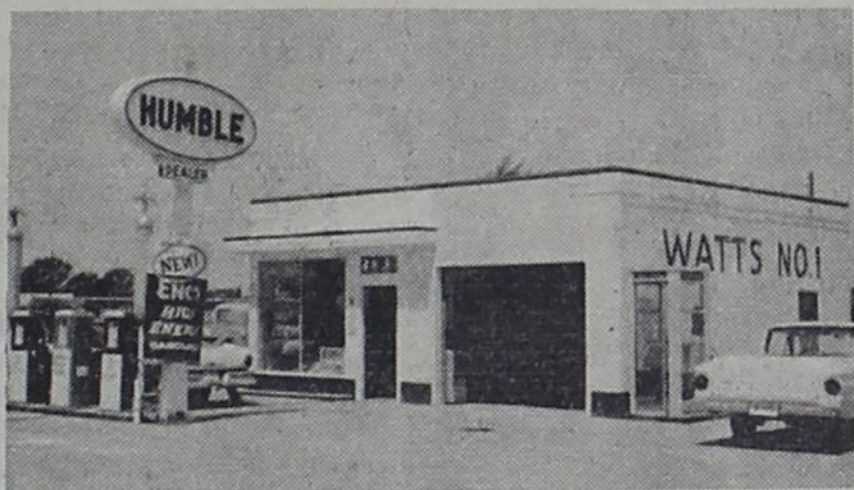


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Pink And Blue Shower For Mrs. Larry Powell

Pink and blue were used throughout in decorations Thursday evening, when Mrs. Larry Powell was feted with a stork shower at the Texico Baptist Church.

Centerpiece for the serving table was a miniature stork holding a baby which was suspended from his mouth by a diaper.

Refreshments of fruit punch, pink mints and white cake squares iced in pink were served by Misses Connie Tharp, Harla Wall and Christy Bowers, from a white lace over pink covered table. White napkins embossed with baby toys in pink were used.

The gift table was draped with a white lace cloth over blue and featured a stork standing amid the stack of gifts. Mrs.

Powell was assisted in opening gifts by her mother, Mrs. Clyde McDaniel, and by her husband's mother, Mrs. Almer Powell.

A corsage of pastel yellow and green baby sox which had been folded to resemble flowers was presented to the honoree.

Games were directed by Mrs. Ray Tharp.

Hostesses, Mesdames Ray Tharp, John Wall, Pat Widner, Helen Bowers, B. A. Kelley, Marie Wall and Misses Christy Bowers, Harla Wall and Connie Tharp; presented her with a formula kit.

Those attending and sending gifts included Mesdames Olen Schlueter, Charles McDaniel, Allie Burris, J. E. Stone, John Wall, Barney Kelley, Willie Wall, Lester McDaniel, Billy Merrill, Willie Hardage, Nathan Tharp, Leon Luce, Ruth Reid, Delbert Martin, Tena Roth, Buck Doran, Claude Dyer, Almer Powell, Jim Bob Smart, Frank Meier and James McDorman.

Also Mesdames Edgar Blain, B. A. Rogers, F. S. Thigpen, J. F. Adams, Ray Tharp, Everett Widner, Anson Bowers, Clyde McDaniel, James Gillean, Alfred Hapke, Carliss Woods, Dallas Brown, Elmer Teel, Buster Wooten, Monte Parsons, Mose Glasscock, Truman Kittrell, Myron Hillock, M. D. Lovvorn, George Taylor, Wesley Engram, William Danheim, Raymond Jesko, Bill Powell and the ASC office.

Also Misses Connie Tharp, Christy Bowers, Hazel, McDaniel, Andrea Boone, Peggie Teel, Pauline Taylor, Harla Jean Wall, Valeria Meier, Beulah McDaniel, Dorothy Hapke and Ruby Hillock.

Roberts Hosts For ESA Party

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts of Clovis were host and hostess for a backyard supper at their home in Clovis Saturday evening. Guests were members of the Theta Rho Chapter of ESA and their husbands.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling, Mr. and Mrs. John Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Pike Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Liehan and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brook.

The Women's Page

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



JO POTTS



CAROLYN ROUTON

Queen Nominee, Cheerleader To Represent Farwell At Game

Misses Carolyn Routon and Jo Potts from Farwell, will represent the school at the annual Greenbelt Bowl all-star football classic at Childress next weekend, along with Carol Huggins and Benjy Dial, who will be playing in the game. Miss Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford, will compete for the honor of being one of the cheerleaders at the game, and Miss Routon, who is the daughter of the E. E. Routons, is a candidate for Greenbelt Bowl Queen.

Both girls will be guests at a get acquainted soft drink party Friday afternoon, and will attend a hospitality picnic at the city park along with football players, queen candidates, cheerleaders, and their parents.

Friday evening, they will be introduced at the Greenbelt Beauty Pageant, and will be presented with participation trophies.

Saturday morning they will ride in the bowl parade in formal attire.

Greenbelt bowl queen and members of her court will be

announced, and the crowning will take place just prior to kick-off time at 8:30.

Miss Routon will be a senior at Farwell High School this fall, where she has been elected to serve as head cheerleader. Last year she received the honor of being named Most Beautiful girl, and was a member of the student council.

Miss Potts graduated at Farwell in 1961, and is planning to attend College at Eastern New Mexico University. This past year she was head cheerleader, football queen, class favorite and a student council member.

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Farley

The West Plains Garden Club met on July 28 in the home of Mrs. Roy L. Farley, with roll call answered with yearbook suggestions for next year.

The annual flower show which is set for August 11 from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Oklahoma Lane Community center was main topic for discussion during the business meeting.

Everyone is invited to the show, and are also welcome to enter flowers. Entries should be at the community building by 3:30 so they can be judged.

Refreshments of frosted pop were served to Mesdames R. L. Foerster, J. M. Pruitt, Thomas Young, A. E. Wyly, Henry Bass and Conrad Nelson.

Tipton Family Reunion At OL Center

The second annual Tipton family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Oklahoma Lane Community Building.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yell and daughter, and Jim Tipton, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Yell daughter, Eric, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Randal Stewart, Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Billy K. Tipton and children, Big Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tipton and children from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Orr of Hobbs.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wallace, Ranchvale; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brant, Linda, Brenda and Gregg Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Brown and daughter, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doshier and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller and son, and Walter Doshier, Texico; Frank Justice, Santa Rosa; and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blair and children, Mrs. S. J. Justice and son, Mrs. Tennie Doshier and son, Mr. and Mrs. Pete DeFries, Mr. and Mrs. James Tuggell and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tipton, Farwell.

Meals were eaten at the community center, with visiting and picture taking the main events of the two-day get together.

Mrs. Ellen Daniel has been visiting in Lubbock for the past three weeks, with a son, A. D. Daniel.

Silver-Blue Keynote Decor At Vashaw Bridal Shower

A silver appointed serving table which was centered with a large bouquet of blue and white carnations, interspersed with silver leaves and blue wedding bells, formed the focal point of the decorative motif for a post-nuptial shower honoring Mrs. Robert Lloyd Vashaw, the

former Sherry Kay Gast.

The table was draped with a cutwork cloth and the central bouquet was flanked with blue tapers in silver holders. White napkins inscribed with the names "Sherry Kay and Bob" in silver were used.

Mrs. Smokey Gast presided at the silver coffee service, serving coffee with dainty breakfast rolls, nuts and mints. The courtesy took place in the home of Mrs. Sam Aldridge on July 26, with Mrs. Aldridge and Mesdames Harry Whitley, Lee Meeks, Gene Lovelace, A. E. Guthals and Fred Townson as hostesses. They presented the recent bride with a set of stainless steel cooking utensils.

Mrs. Vashaw was given a white rosebud corsage, and white carnation corsages were presented to her mother, Mrs. Buster Gast, and to Mrs. Karl Gast, Mrs. Smokey Gast, and Miss Judy Gay Gast.

The honoree's sister, Judy Gay Gast, presided at the guest book.

Those attending and sending gifts included Mesdames Asa Noark, Clarence Smith, Charlie Hromas, Leroy Berggren, Prentice Mills, Karl Gast, Donald Watkins, Jimmie Reynolds, Claude Coffey, Ernest Kube, Carliss Woods, Jewell Castor, J. E. Elrod, Merrill Turner, Raymond Jesko, Elizabeth Ann Tabor, Bill Craft and O. L. Bloxom.

Also Mesdames Gene Winn, Gerald Williams, Jimmie

Clark, Erma Tinnin, M. A. Snider Sr., Wilma Liner, McFarland Osborn, N. H. Goldsmith, Wilbert Zoch, Zelma Wayner, H. O. Lehman, Paul Keolter, Mollie Lobato, William Dannahelm, John Porter, F. T. O'Neil, Bob Hart, Pat Smith, T. A. Sharp, G. H. Schooling, John Aldridge, John Guthals, George Stanley, Mike McManigal, Bob Hines, Jesse Landrum, Scott Levins, A. C. Clark, J. E. Stone, Willie Hardage, Myrde Nation, Pike Jordan and Smokey Gast.

Also Janice Meeks, Pat Landrum, Iris Goldsmith, Karen Winn, Peggy Reynolds, Cheryl Mills, Donna Mills, Scott Watkins, James Reynolds, Ed Combs, Joe Camp, Jim Terrell, Preston Martin, C. H. Webb and Ralph Franse.

Mrs. Graham Goes To Reunion

Mrs. W. H. Graham, Andy and John, returned Monday from League City, where they attended a reunion honoring Mrs. Graham's grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Dudley of League City. Mrs. Dudley was 89 July 31. Ronny and Hal Graham remained home with their father.

Traveling with Mrs. Graham was her uncle, Floyd Dudley of Hagerman, N.M.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dudley, and her sister, Connie of Silverton. They left Silverton early Saturday morning.

Eighty four of the family members met at Galveston County Park in League City. The seven sons and one daughter of Mrs. Dudley were present, as well as many of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Vincent's Have Guests In Home

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vincent were hostess and host to three guests last week. Here were Mrs. Georgia Cook and Miss Mildred Fleming of Dallas and Mrs. Myrtle Raines of Waxahachie.

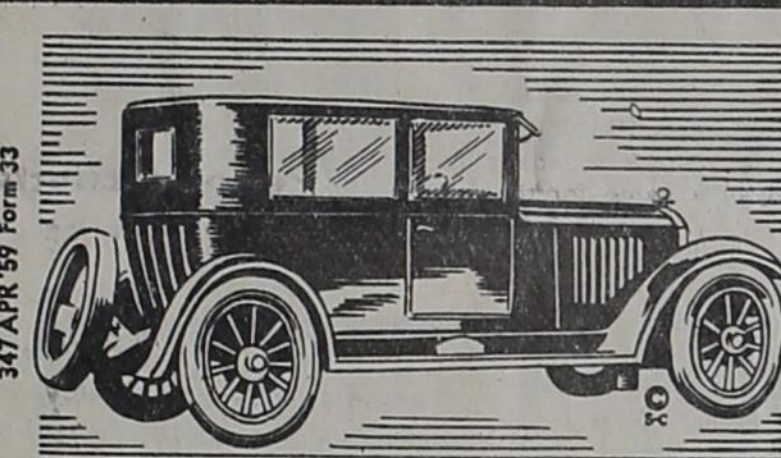
Saturday night supper guests of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Edie Smith, and Art Charles Horton of Clovis, a nephew, spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Horton of Clovis spent Sunday with the Vincents.

Here Tuesday were Mrs. Don Thompkins, Mrs. Jack Porter and Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Summers, all of Clovis.

PUBLIC HEARING

1961-62
Lazbuddie School
Annual Budget
8:00 p.m.
August 14, 1961

Does Your Car Drive Like An Antique?



1924 ESSEX

PLAY IT SAFE... DRIVE IN TODAY FOR A CHECK-UP!

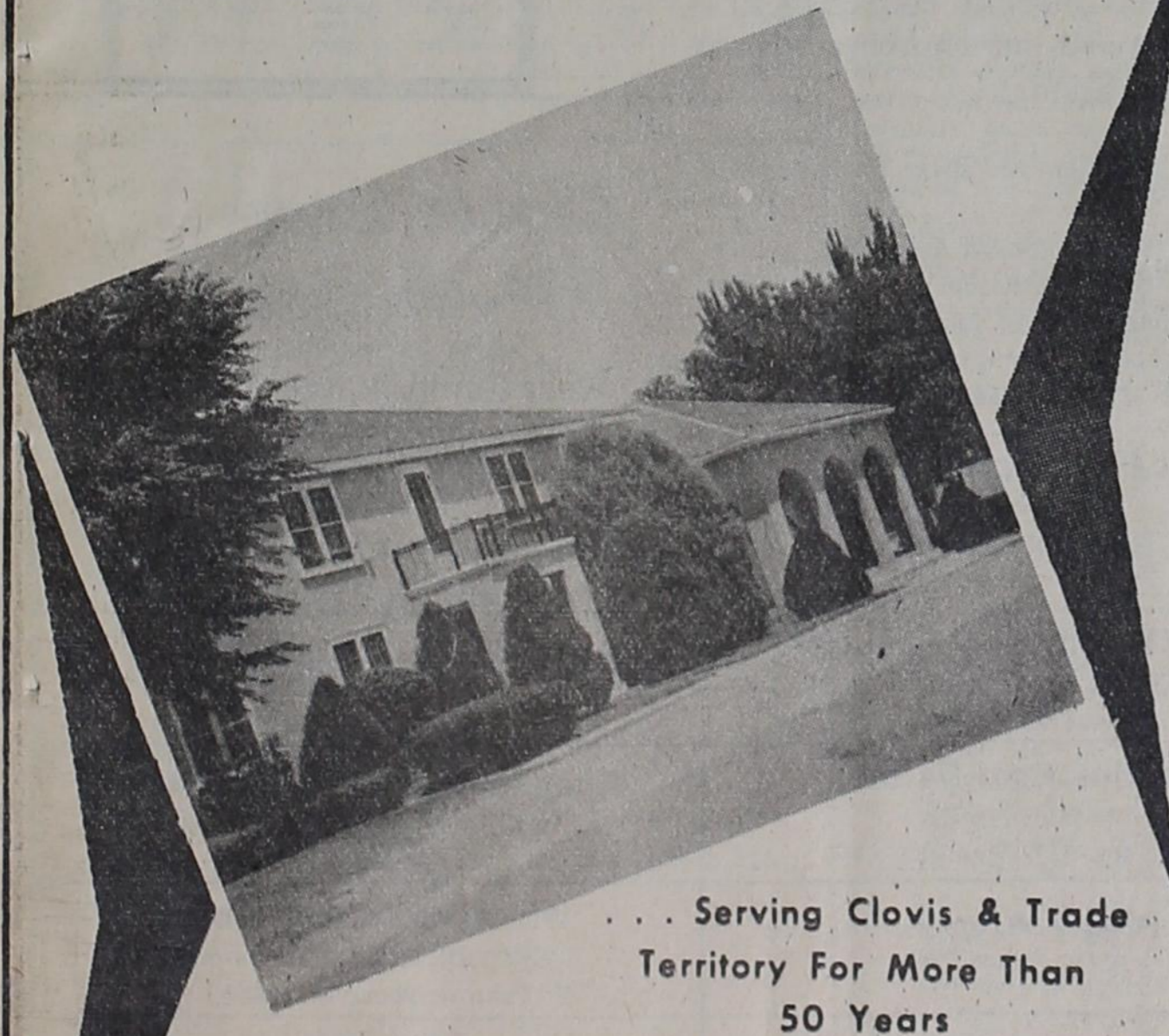
If Your Modern Car Drives Like An Old One... It's Not Only Unpleasant, It's Dangerous! The Price Of Safety Is Always Cheap!

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Farwell Holiday

Dear Friends:

You are invited to drop by Holiday ~ you won't be sorry! It's sale time for our summer goods ~ the finest to be found. We have dresses, shoes, swim wear, materials, shirts and many items - for 1/2 price!

So, we'd like the opportunity to help you with back-to-school items. We look forward to serving you!

Sincerely,

Holiday "The Family Store"

P.S. Where your business is greatly appreciated!

DRESS RIGHT...

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CLOVIS

NEW long lasting Non Fading PAINTS

Why Pay \$5.00? INTERIOR LATEX \$2.99 Gal.

REDWOOD STAIN FOR BACK YARD FENCES \$2.99 Gal.

BOILED OIL \$1.99 Gal.

ROOF AND BARN PAINT \$2.99 5 Gal. \$2.59 Gal. Or More

White HOUSE PAINT \$2.39 Gal.

PRICE Walgreen AGENCY

Clovis Largest And Most Complete Self Service Drug PO 3-4622

Classified Ads

FOR RENT--3 room house in Texico, bills paid. Contact Milton Henson, 482-3815, Texico. 43-tfnc

FOR RENT -- furnished apartment in Farwell, air conditioned. Phone 1-9005, Mrs. Ernest Cain. 44-1tp

FOR SALE: Cushman scooter, good condition, \$150. See C.J. Huffaker, or phone 481-3386, Farwell. 42-3tc

WANTED -- Lady to handle credit reports in the Farwell area. Phone Muleshoe 3-3940. Dean Callihan. 44-ltc

Am interested in making loans on farm and ranch land, also in buying notes secured with farm and ranch lands. J. Steele, Citizen's Bank Building, Clovis, New Mexico, Dial PO 3-3521 or PO 3-6455. 42-3tp

To settle the estate of Mrs. J. W. Hardage, must sell 1/4-section of irrigated land 13 miles northeast of Farwell, house and lot in Farwell. Contact L. M. Hardage, Route 3, Muleshoe. 35-12tp

FOR SALE: Dwelling in Texico, Contact Leroy Faville, 482-3324. 41-tfnc

FOR SALE: Five-room frame house in Texico. 1,554 square feet of living space, 2 1/2 lots, and 2-car garage. Contact Fred Danforth, 482-3885. 42-tfnc

UPHOLSTERY WORK -- Latest in Material, free estimates, good workmanship, quick service. R. N. Reed's Upholstery, Third Street, Monroe Apartments, Phone 481-9086, Farwell, Texas. 36-tfnc

DR. A. E. LEWIS
DENTIST
104 E. Ave. C
Muleshoe, Texas
Closed Wed.-Sat. Afternoons
Ph. 9-0110-Res. 6570

FOR SALE -- Have several houses for sale in Farwell. Will appreciate your listings on any property you have. McDonald Real Estate, Farwell, Ph. 481-9161. 43-tfnc

DON GERIES
Auctioneer
Graduated from Reisch American School of Auctioneering. Ph. 825-2553 Lariat, Tex.

4-H Girls Meet
Members of the Texico 4-H Girls Club met on August 1 from 2 to 5, with a demonstration on sugar cookies given by Hazel McDaniel.
Plans for tours through the county jail and sheriff's office and Clardy Campbell Dairy were completed.

Routon Services--
children, Mrs. Glyn McDorman, Farwell; Mrs. Virgil Vaughan, Farwell; and David Loyd, 16, Julie Evelyn 14, and June Alice, 9, all of the home.
Also, her mother, Mrs. Lilly Green, Farwell, one sister, Mrs. Mavis Wren, of Munday; and one granddaughter, Tracy Dee McDorman.

Flower Show--
dames Bobby Mitchell and Maurice Clark.
Flowers and flower arrangements to be judged must be in place by 12:00.
The public is invited to attend the function. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served during the afternoon.

Today's farmer has the tools and know-how to do his job more efficiently. This makes it possible to supply himself and 23 other persons, a production ratio achieved by farmers in no other country.
The U. S. farmer's capacity to produce thus makes it unnecessary to maintain a large labor force on the land. This makes more workers available for industry, freeing them to supply the many goods and services which contribute to our high standard of living.

AUCTIONEERS
HANEY TATE
Ph. YU 5-5139
WAYNE TATE
Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadview
15-tfnc

FOR SALE: 1960 Cushman Highlander Scooter automatic transmission, A-1 condition. Phone 482-3627 or see at 601 Turner Street in Texico. Billy Billington. 42-3tp

Top Billing--

The Steers will have some brawn and experience in the middle of the line this year, and heading the list of returnees is Jim Cain 190-pound senior tackle, who will be moved to guard.

Cain has been all-district for two years, and his coach says that "Jim should be one of Farwell's all-time great linemen this season."

Other starters returning in the line are Jim Clements, 155-pound senior center, who was all-district last year, and Scotty Turner, 180-pound senior guard.

Lettermen returning to join these three fellows in the line are Dickie Gerles, 160-pound senior guard, and Bobby Ackinson, 185-pound junior tackle.

Returning at ends will be David Lindop, 150, a starter last year; and Donald Dale, 155, a letterman.

Starters lost last from last year's line were all-regional tackle Floyd Trantham; Bill Owen, left end, and Jerry McCuan, left guard.

A fair crop of sophomores will be on hand this year, competing for starting positions, and among the better prospects are Darrell Crook, 165-pound guard; Jim Terrell, 160-pound center; and Alan Busbice, 180-

pound tackle.

Max Field, a 175 pound senior end, is also considered a good prospect. He hasn't played any football since his freshman year, but his size and speed could make him a starter by mid-season.

All in all the team, on paper, appears to be what Alexander terms "above average." The coach lists strong points as backfield depth and a strong interior line and says the weak points appear to be ends and defensive halfbacks.

The schedule for the Steers this year will be the same as last year, with some of the teams being a little weaker, and a few of them stronger than a year ago.

In the district, Hale Center and Kress are considered the teams most likely to give the Steers a run for their money. Both teams are supposed to be considered much stronger than last year, as is Springlake.

Only team in the district expected to be weaker will be Sudan, where most of the starter's from last year's second place team were graduated.

Farwell's three coaches will leave this Saturday, August 5, for a coaches school at San Antonio and will return just prior to the first practice session, which will be Monday, August 14.

First game this year will be at Friona, September 1.

Pink And Blue Shower For Mrs. Magness

Friends of Mrs. Cary Joe Magness are invited to a pink and blue shower to be given for her at the Farwell First Baptist Church on Thursday, August 10, from 2 to 5 p.m.



We Are Always Happy to be of Service to You
RALPH HUMBLE
Farwell, Texas

Mrs. Harding In Summer Science Institute At TT

Mrs. Nathan Harding, the former Mary Joyce Rolland, has been one of the 40 participants in a summer Biology Institute at Texas Tech this summer. The institute is under the supervision and administration of the National Science Foundation.

Highlight of the 9-week study came recently when field trips were made to Taos, New Mex-

ico, and into Old Mexico. Persons in the institute will receive 9 hours of college credit for the course.

Participants included persons from Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas and Louisiana.

Among various lectures during the course were morphology of the non-flowering plants, morphology and anatomy of the flowering plants, taxonomy of the flowering plants, morphology and classification of the invertebrates, anatomy and taxonomy of the vertebrates and animal physiology.

Hospital Notes

Gene Lovelace who has been receiving treatments in the Baylor Clinic at Dallas returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Williams Has Visitors

Mrs. Frank Hermes and daughter, Francine, from Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Auddie Baker and daughter, Pamela, of Tucson, Arizona; and Andrew Williams from Sacramento, Calif., are visiting in the home of their mother, Mrs. R. E. Williams, in Texico.

Also visiting with Mrs. Williams and her guests this week were Mrs. Anna Reisinger of Truth or Consequences and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knabe of Hereford.

Gene Lovelace was taken to Dallas the first part of the week, where he will undergo medical treatments.

Roy Farley of Greenwood, Arkansas is visiting in the home of his son and family, the Roy Lee Farleys.

Crooks To Receive BA Degree

Paul Crooks from Texico is among the 112 summer graduates who will receive diplomas at graduation exercises tonight, Aug. 4 in the University Stadium.

Dean Chester C. Travelstead, College of Education, University of New Mexico will deliver the address, and President Moyer will confer the degrees, with diplomas presented by Clarence M. Worley, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Crooks will receive a Bachelor of Arts in Education.

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Three Piece Living Room Suite

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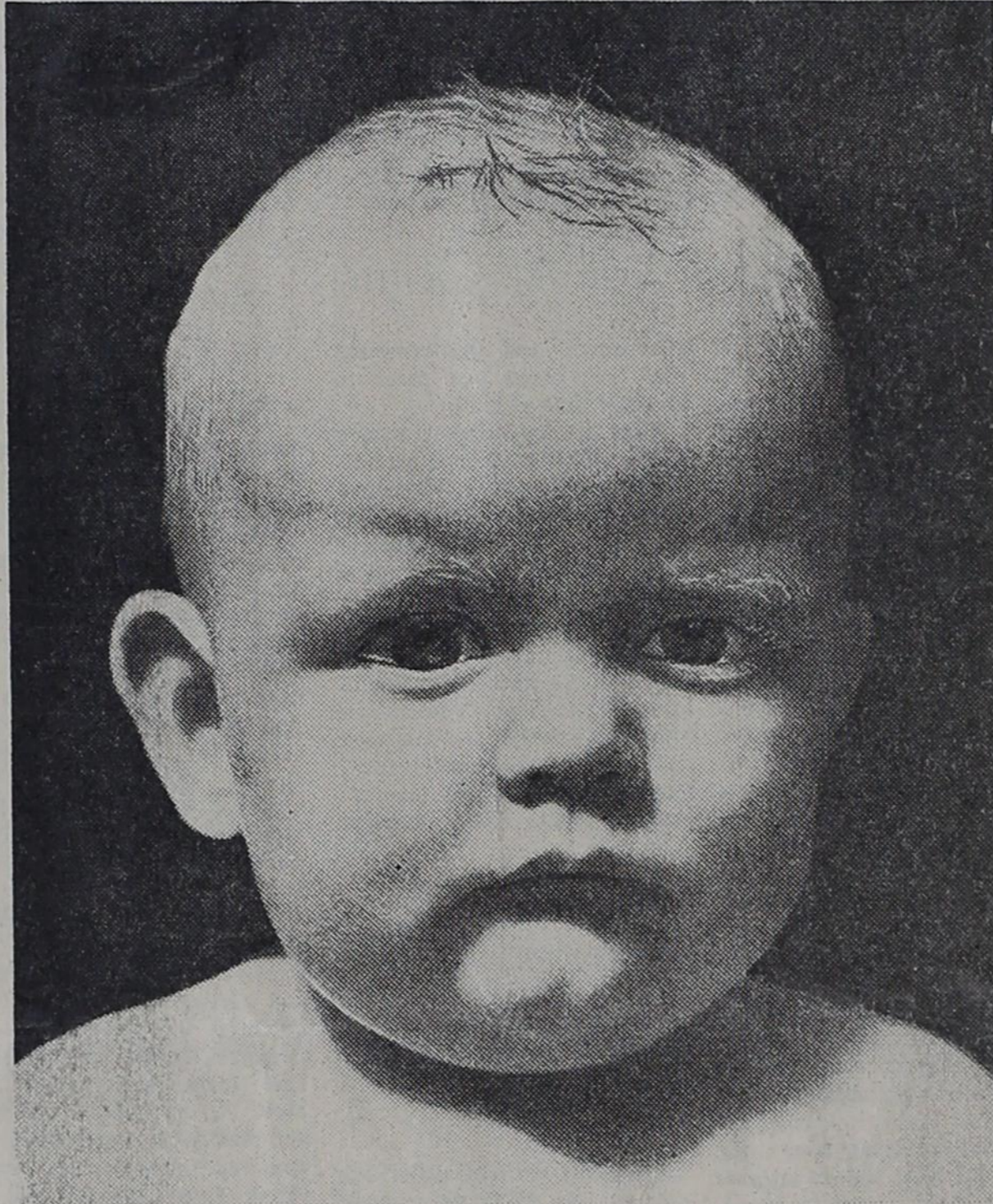
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Whether It Be Handling Your Grain Or Supplying You With Vitalized OKAY FEEDS We Stand Ready To Serve You!



WORLEY GRAIN

Herb Potts, Mgr. Farwell



I'M SERIOUS!

Maybe you like smiling babies? Sorry to disappoint you, but I've got a lot on my mind.

There's something wrong in America . . . and I'm the chap who is getting hurt!

Our Constitution says that no one can be denied the right to worship God. I'm an American! According to the Constitution I have the right to learn about God, to hear the Bible Stories, to be taught the Christian Way of Life.

But here's the hitch. While the Government can't deny me the right to attend Church School and Church — MY PARENTS CAN. They can rob me of my most sacred right just by neglecting my spiritual needs.

Did you know that about half the children in America are growing up without religious training? And yet there's a church in every village!

Yessir, I'm serious! Instead of *talking* about juvenile delinquency, we ought to *do something* about it. We ought to crowd our churches with children . . . and parents! And we ought to start Sunday!

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United Pentecostal Church Rev. B. L. Barnes	Farwell Church Of Christ (Ebb) J. E. Randol	O. L. Methodist Church Douglas Gossett
Assembly Of God Rev. Robert Hutsell	Hamlin Memorial Methodist Robert, O. Tomlinson	West Camp Baptist Church Carrol Herring
Texico - First Baptist Church Orvel Brantley	Fwll - First Baptist Church J. L. Bass	St. John's Lutheran Church A. R. Sander
Calvary Missionary Baptist T. R. Shannon	Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Hugh Frazier	Lariat Church Of Christ Carroll Jackson
Farwell Fertilizer Co. EAST ON LUBBOCK HWY. Phone 481-3844	Graham-Shuman-Haseloff "FARMER COUNTY OLDEST AGENCY" Phone 481-3671	Martin's Automotive MAIN & WHEELER Phone 482-3441
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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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 the 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	Proverbs	7	1-6
Monday	Psalms	127	1-5
Tuesday	Matthew	7	21-29
Wednesday	Proverbs	15	1-8
Thursday	Psalms	23	1-6
Friday	Hebrews	3	1-4
Saturday	Matthew	10	11-15

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Private Ownership Of Water Dependent Upon Conservation

Many irrigators in the southern High Plains are at present watering grain sorghum and vegetables. Some are even irrigating cotton. If the dry weather continues for the next few days, most others will be starting their wells.

When the irrigation of crops gets into full swing, it is al-

most certain that some waste of water will result.

It has been pointed out, that to allow irrigation "fallwater" to escape the land from which it is produced is not only a violation of the rules of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, but it is also a violation of all our basic concepts.

Aside from the economic and human relations aspects involved in wasting irrigation water, the High Plains District emphasizes the fact that in failing to keep water on our own land we jeopardize the doctrine of private ownership of underground water in Texas.

A District spokesman recently stated that, "Texas is the only state we know anything about that has private ownership of underground water--where the person who owns the land also owns the water beneath it. We should all be thankful for this fact; however, most people don't give it much thought, one way or the other--they just take private ownership for granted."

The spokesman continued, "In this day when we have occasion to observe first hand more and more of our individual rights slipping from our grasp we don't seem too disturbed about it -- not until its too late do we really get concerned."

"Well," according to the High Plains Water District spokesman, "it's not yet too late to do something to help insure continued private ownership of underground water in Texas. Each one of us can accept the responsibility that goes along with private ownership -- that of using water wisely and for beneficial purposes. Running water down a bar-ditch could hardly be considered beneficial by anyone."

The District official had this to say in conclusion, "The right to individually own underground water in Texas can be retained only if individuals use that water prudently and without waste. "Wouldn't you think that every man who loves the free-enterprise system and the opportunity it affords to individually excel be happy to also accept the responsibilities that go along with such freedom?"

"Irrigate, sure, but do it without waste, doesn't that make sense?"

Live lamb prices in the fall are likely to average slightly below those for the same period a year ago and feeder prices are also expected to be forced down by the lower slaughter lamb prices, reports Ed Uvacek, extension livestock marketing specialist.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We are quoting from a news item originating in Austin: "If Texans have to pay higher auto insurance rates effective August 1, they have only themselves and higher costs of automobiles and accidents to blame, officials of the State Insurance Board told a special House investigating committee Friday."

We can hardly agree with this statement, because we know some companies are wanting to write at reduced, not increased rates. We also recall that the farm rate on automobiles two years ago, prior to the beginning of the "merit rating system," were about the same as they were in 1952, even though the price of the automobile was about a thousand dollars higher.

44.8 per cent of eligible farmers are participating in the feed grain program. The average base acreage of farms signed up (55.19 acres) is more than twice the average of non-signers (26.11 acres).

Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong--Abraham Lincoln.

"We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands. Spindale Mills, Inc." This was the plate ordered by the above mentioned firm to use in their stamp metering machine in May of this year.

Pitney-Bowes, manufacturer of the stamp metering machines, replied that such messages should be of a commercial nature, as the public might be misled into believing that the slogan was endorsed or authorized by the Federal Government.

However, after some correspondence and policy reviewing, the plate was delivered quoting the first clause of the Pledge of Allegiance. Strange things happen nowadays.

If you haven't filed for gas tax exemption recently, please do so soon. Then you can file again one year from now, at the same time you file again for your federal tax refund of 4¢ per gallon. The six months filing period has been eliminated.

Consider this: "Man's goings are of the Lord; how can a man then understand his own way?" Proverbs 20:24.

Plastic coated containers have been developed for packaging fluid milk and are now being used on a trial basis, reports A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist. The manufacturer says the new containers will eliminate loose wax particles in the milk, do away with leaky cartons and improve the appearance of the package.

Bacterial blight of cotton is the most damaging plant disease in Texas. Losses vary, according to Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, from 35 to 40 million dollars annually from decreased yields.

Home management specialists have made studies of whether food is as cheap or higher than it was years ago. They have found that regardless of what we decide to buy or not to buy, food costs remain in our spending plans. However, we pay about the same share of our incomes for food now as we did before World War I. And to top it all we're eating more and better foods. Today, people buy a lot more than food at the grocery store. Next time you come home from the grocery store, really stop to check how much of the grocery basket was for actual food. How much shoe polish, tissues, napkins, plates or glasses, paring knife, socks or hose, thread goes on the grocery list and the total for grocery costs? About a fifth of the purchases in supermarkets are nonfood items. If your food bills seem unusually high, this may be the reason.

I Get 5% Dividends On My Money At... FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN 5th at Mitchell PO 3-5581 Clovis, N. Mex.



THE POTATOES ARE ALL RIGHT but the market isn't. At least that was the story Monday at Friona Growers and Shippers where this picture was taken. Sacks of potatoes like these were moving for \$2.00 and less.

District 4-H Picnic Held

Since the District 4-H Conservation Camp was cancelled for this year, a District 4-H Picnic was held instead in the Thompson Park in Amarillo, July 20, at 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with 755 4-H members, leaders, and extension agents attending.

Attending from Parmer County were Cooper Young, District 4-H Council Secretary, Katie Blackstone, and Vlane Lesly. Accompanying the 4-H members were Mrs. U. L. Lesly, adult leader, and county home demonstration agent, Miss Ette Musil.

Games were led by Deaf Smith County 4-H members. Parmer County was in charge of arranging the picnic lunches each member brought.

Following the picnic lunch the District 4-H Council met in a called meeting at which time Cooper served as secretary. The next council meeting will be September 16 at 10:00 at the Fair Grounds in Amarillo.

Potato Harvest At Stand Still

A flooded market was the reason this week for operations being almost at a standstill at Parmer County's two potato packing sheds.

In Chicago there were carloads of potatoes on the tracks from various potato growing regions of the U.S. but there wasn't much of a demand for them, according to one Parmer County potato shipper.

What potatoes were moving were selling for \$2.00 and less. Both sheds were still packing a few potatoes, but they were operating at a snail's pace.

Since the potato harvest be-

gan in Parmer County about a month ago, both packing sheds have moved slowly and the harvest has never reached a peak.

Buck Gregory, of Gregory Produce at Larlat, reports that he has harvested and shipped only 100 of some 270 acres of spuds, and Kenneth Neill, of Friona Growers and Shippers reports that only half of the acreage has been harvested in that area.

The potato men are in hopes that the potato season will be over in Alabama shortly and that the market will open up in

the south. At the moment, that appears to be the only hope, and the county potato growers are just biding their time, hoping that the weather remains favorable for leaving the spuds in the field and that a market opens up.

"Naturally, leaving the potatoes in the field doesn't improve the quality any after they are ready," according to Neill, but it is possible to leave them there for a while.

Quality and yield of potatoes this year has been fair, generally, but there have been certain fields that haven't fared too well, Neill says. However, the big thing wrong with potatoes this year has been the market. It started off at around \$2.50 to \$2.75 per sack, "a fair price" and then tapered off.

According to Gregory, this year is reminiscent of 1955, his first year in the potato business. A similar situation existed then, Gregory says, but eventually we did move all of the potatoes.

Never have Parmer County potato growers failed to sell their potatoes, and chances are that the market may soon open up where most of them can be sold this year.

But, if the price remains at less than \$2.00, it won't pay to do it, Neill points out.

Cantaloupe Harvest To Begin Monday

Harvest of what is expected to be a "whale of a cantaloupe crop" is scheduled to get underway in the Bovina area Monday.

Harvest crews and packing shed workers are moving into the area this week and the first melons of what looks like a quality crop will be picked and packed Monday.

Shed operations will probably move slowly during the first week, but by August 15 the packers will probably be turning out from 7,000 to 10,000 crates per day, according to Mario Trevino, office manager for Gateway Produce Company.

The market price was still holding good early this week, and every indication is that this year's harvest will be one of the best yet.

In all, there are 800 acres in the area, about 40 per cent more than Gateway handles last season. Facilities of the packing shed have been doubled for this year.

Fortunately, none of the 800 acres have yet been hit by hail, if all of the acreage is harvested, it will be the first

time since Gateway has been in operation in Bovina that at least part of the acreage has not been lost to hail.

Already underway at Gateway is the harvest and packing of cucumbers, of which there are 60 acres in the Bovina area. The first cucumbers were packed last week and the shed will be packing more of this vegetable crop this week and

for several weeks to come.

The 60 acres of cucumbers are a part of about 300 acres of mixed vegetables, which include small acreage of tomatoes, peppers and cabbage.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Phone 4051 13th & Cleveland
Friona, Texas (South of Hospital)

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Lodging Important Grain Sorghum And Corn Disease

Charcoal rot or lodging is a common disease of grain sorghum and corn in most areas of Texas. The fungus root rot causes more damage than head smut in many areas. Close to 100 percent infection may occur in susceptible selections or varieties. Losses are apt to be heaviest during years of little rainfall with dryland farming. Although lodging is caused by other things in many cases it is charcoal rot disease.

Damage is noticed during June and July in South Texas. The disease appears in North Texas during August and September.

Damage is easiest to detect when the plants are approaching maturity. Charcoal rot damaged plants have poorly filled heads or ears with lightweight grain. Diseased stalks ripen and dry early.

Weakening of the stalks by the fungus, in many cases, causes them to lodge. Stalks are soft and discolored at the base with the pith disintegrated and shredded. Small pin-point, blackish, seed bodies (sclerotia) may be among the shredded pith.

Other crops affected by the disease are alfalfa, cotton, lespedeza, sugar beets, sweet potatoes, watermelons, sunflowers, peppers, cowpeas (southern peas), beans and peas. Crops that have their

seedling stages and those that mature in cool or rainy weather are not damaged seriously.

Abundant moisture from rain or irrigation water in the latter part of the growing season practically controls the stem rot form. Crops appear to resist the disease in their period of growth when they have high vigor. Work is under way in an effort to develop resistant hybrids.

Contact your extension agent for additional information. Ask for a copy of B-912, "Grain Sorghum Production in Texas," B-210, "Growing Grain Sorghum" or B-712, "Charcoal Rot of Plants in East Texas."

County 4-H Girls Have Cookout

Following the County 4-H Bake Show, July 25, approximately 45 4-H girls and mothers took part in a swimming party, cookout, and slumber party in Friona and Oklahoma Lane Community Center.

For the evening meal the girls prepared beef stew in foil according to directions in the bulletin, "Outdoor Cookery." Each girl assembled her own stew ingredients following a demonstration by Miss Etie Musil. While the stew in foil was cooking over coals the girls had a sing song led by girls who had learned campout songs before. After supper and clean-up Katie Blackstone and Viane Lesly who had attended the district picnic led several games. All girls slept in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center.

In the morning the girls cooked bacon and eggs on aluminum foil skillets made with forked saplings. After clean up of camp and a surprise birthday party for Sherri Tannahill, the camp was dismissed.

Attending camp were: Darla and Risa Howell, Katie Blackstone, Judy Koelzer, Linda Gleason, Reba, Viane, and Peggy Lesly, Carol and Janice Miller, Connie Dennis, Nedda Foster, Kandy Meeks, Becky Terrell, Crista Evans, Vicki and Connie Vaughn, Gall Bartlett, Marsha Schumann, Sheila Vaughn, Jan Shirley, Janis Billingsley, Pat and Sherri Tannahill, Karene Milner, Linda Ashford, and Kathryn Gober.

Adult leaders who attended were Mrs. U. L. Lesly, Mrs. Joe Jesko, Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mrs. Nelson Foster, Mrs. Milner and Miss Etie Musil. Carolyn James was a visitor.

Turkeys top the USDA's plentiful foods list for August. Marketings during the month will be as large as around Thanksgiving in yesteryears and prices make turkey a bargain meat. Eat them often. They are excellent barbecued, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service poultry marketing specialists.

County Delegates To State HD Meeting

To represent Farmer County at the Texas Home Demonstration Association in San Angelo, August 9 and 10, will be Mrs. Ralph Price, County THDA chairman for 1961-62, Mrs. Lewis Gore of Northside HD Club and Mrs. Vernon Symcox of Oklahoma Lane HD Club and, also, County HD Council Chairman.

This year's theme for the state meeting is "Facing the Challenge of Today's Tasks." Approximately 800 home demonstration club delegates and members are expected to attend this annual meeting.

Visitors from this county will be Mrs. Fern Barnett and Mrs. Ellis Tatum of Black HD Club. Mrs. Price, Mrs. Gore, and Mrs. Symcox will participate in special workshops taught by authorities in each field. Workshops will include health and safety, civil defense, recreation, citizenship, 4-H, and family life. Following these workshop trainings the county delegation will file the information in the Extension Service Office files. This information will be available for special programs.

A luncheon is being planned by the Council Recreation Committee at which time interesting reports will be presented by the delegates, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Gore and Mrs. Symcox.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING JULY 29, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

MML, Ruben Taylor, William H. Nunn, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 10, M&F, Friona

MML, Prewett Storage Co., A&S Steel Bldg., Inc., Tract of land in Black W.D., Joe C. Hutchinson, L. F. Bruns, W/2 Sec. 9, T11S, R3E

D.T., Ray Carlile, et al, First National Bank of Tulsa, Part Sec. 2, Blk. B

D.T., J. K. McCarter, Fern Hardage, Lots 21, & 22, Blk. 30, Farwell

W.D., Loyd A. Shackelford, et al, Carl W. McInroe, Lots 6, 7, 8 & 9, Blk. 5, Lakeside Add., Friona

D.T., Carl W. McInroe, Loyd A. Shackelford, et al Lots 6, 7, 8 & 9, Blk. 5, Lakeside Add., Friona

W.D., H. H. Elmore, Richard V. Rocky, Part Sec. 26, T1N, R4E

D.T., Richard V. Rocky, H. H. Elmore, Part Sec. 26, T1N, R4E

W.D., L. F. Bruns, Fred Bruns, W/2 Sec. 9, T11S, R3E W.D., Dan Ethridge, Geo. C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 5, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona

D.T., Fred Bruns, First National Bank of Hereford, Sec. 18, T12S, R4E

D.T., Fred Bruns, Bess E. Given, W/2 of S/320 A, Sec. 7 & all Sec. 18, T12S, R4E & W/2 Sec. 9, T11S, R3E

D.T., Fred Bruns, First National Bank of Hereford, W/2 of S/320 A, Sec. 7, T12S, R4E & W/2 Sec. 9, T11S, R3E

MML, C. H. Wise, O. F. Lange, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 69, Friona

W.D., W. D. Kyle, Jack Woltmon, N/2 Sec. 8, Blk. B, Rhea MML, C. H. Wise, O. F. Lange, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 69, Friona

Fed. Tax Lien, U. S. A., Harlie Shannon - - - -

D.T., Portable Service Stations, Inc., Bessie D. Drake, Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21, Blk. 13, Drake Rev. Sub. Friona

W.D., M. J. Stacy, R. E. Snead, S/10' Lot 3 & all Lot 4, Blk. 6, Staley Add., Friona

W.D., Bessie D. Drake, et al, Portable Service Stations, Inc., Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21, Blk. 13, Drake Revised Sub., Friona

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING JULY 22, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

W.D., E. C. Berry, Earl Riley, Lot 3, Blk. 81, Bovina

D.T., Earl Riley, First Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. Lot 3, Blk. 81, Bovina

MML, Valton Morris, First National Bank, Muleshoe, 1 a. out of Sec. 70, Blk. H, Kelly

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

D.T., J. K. McCarter, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn. Lots 21 & 22, Blk. 30, Farwell

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Show Value Of Phosphate

In an effort to determine how valuable the application of phosphate would be to Farmer County soils, four farmers undertook individual experiments on their wheat this year.

According to the results of the tests, the application of phosphate was especially beneficial on sandy lands.

Joe Jones, Farmer County Agent, says that these tests were taken to help get information for the farmers themselves, as well as others who are interested in knowing the value of phosphate when applied in combination with nitrogen.

"One should keep in mind that these tests were not research work," Jones says, "but they do have the practical aspect which most everyone is interested in."

Walter Kaltwasser, who farms seven miles east of Farwell, planted six different five-acre blocks of wheat. On each block he applied 99 pounds of nitrogen with different amounts of phosphate. Also, he experimented with different sources of application. Here are the results:

Block	Net P205	Source of P205	Per Acre Yield
1	50#	0-46-0	63.6 bu.
2	60#	0-20-0	64.4 bu.
3	40#	0-20-0	61.4 bu.
4	40#	11-48-0	65.1 bu.
5	50#	0-46-0	64.9 bu.
6	0	0	42.1 bu.

These plots were all five acre blocks with equal amounts harvested from each. To arrive at the increased income from phosphate, you can check Block 6 against the rest and figure the net phosphate at 10 cents per pound.

The Kaltwasser's costs came out, the wheat with phosphate netted him \$35 per acre more than it did with nitrogen only.

"Results of this test may be hard to believe," Jones says, "but in case you want to talk to Walter about it, he is ready to discuss it with you."

Another wheat experiment was conducted by A. L. Black, who farms six miles east of Hub. On two blocks of wheat, he applied 102 pounds of nitrogen. On one of them he applied phosphate and on the other one he didn't.

Here are the results:

Block	Net P205	Source of P205	Per Acre Yield
1	48#	13-39-0	64. bu.
2	0	0	59 bu.

Black sums up the results this way, "For wheat production alone, the phosphate paid so little it was not profitable in 1961." "The increase grazing, however, probably made it profitable," he says.

The Hub farmer believes that it would be a good practice for a farmer to keep checking each year to make sure that he doesn't farm two or three years needing plant food he doesn't have.

County Agent Jones adds, "I certainly agree with A. L. on this point and suggest that all of you do some checking on your own every year so you will know when the day comes that phosphate is needed."

The county agent points out that it wasn't long ago that many farmers questioned the value of nitrogen, but that now they admit that without it they'd be out of business.

"In this changing agricultural picture, we must be ready to make the necessary adjustments in our farming programs when the need arises, and not five years later," Jones says.

Following is a test, similar to Black's, which was conducted on the Preston Cargile farm at Lariat (131 pounds of nitrogen was applied on each block):

Block	Net P205	Source Net P205	Per Acre Yield
1	64#	0-20-0	42.6 bu.
2	0	0	30.0 bu.

Cost of phosphate per acre was \$5.28. With these figures, you can easily determine the value of phosphate.

Another test, conducted on the farm of Clarence Johnson, four miles east and three miles north of Oklahoma Lane, had the following results (90 pounds of nitrogen was applied on each block):

Block	Net P205	Source of P205	Per Acre Yield
1	45#	Liquid	63 2/3 bu.
2	0	0	57.6 bu.

Cost of phosphate per acre--\$5.10

Jones reminds farmers that it is a good practice to do some checking on the results of various fertilizer applications every year. "It is a little trouble, but you are the one who can get the results from these various practices," Jones says.

"Also," he adds, "Don't forget the soil test is a good guide

to go by. Your most profitable program can be worked out beginning with the soil test."

Jones says that there are also several farmers over the county who are checking the value of phosphate on grain sorghum and cotton. There will be reports on these experiments this fall.

"I am always looking for farmers who are willing to set up fertilizer checks and follow up by harvesting and weighing separately, so the value can be established rather accurately and not guessed at," Jones says. "This is extremely important in the tight lands in order for you to determine the need as it arises," the county agent says.

Jones also points out that one should keep in mind that the fertility of land changes each year as does the production a farmer desires. "With this in mind, I think we can all agree that a fertilizer element might not have paid in 1961, but would in 1962," Jones says.

"You will also agree that an element that didn't pay under a 40 bushel wheat yield, would pay off big if all good farming practices, plus plenty of water for a 60 bushel crop, were included in your farming program," the county agent concludes.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

If you are interested in a grass for grazing or waterway, or both, Midland bermuda could be your answer. I visited Charley Christians' 1960 planting the other day and it certainly is furnishing the grazing. Charley's grass is a mile north of Farwell over in New Mexico.

I was also talking to W.H. Long, who reported that his is certainly furnishing the pasture. When considering bermuda you should remember it furnishes good grazing for only a short season. It will be finished much grazing and will begin to slow up some as cool weather comes on in late September.

There are several good grasses we can use for hill sides and rolling land that you might prefer. You must remember it takes water and plant food to get a high production of forage through grasses just like it does on other grass-type crops such as sweet sorghums, grain sorghum or corn.

If interested in a grass come by or stop in at the Soil Conservation Office and talk to Bob Crozier, Jay Sanders, or Bill Liston.

Be sure to read and analyze the fertilizer result demonstrations included in a separate report of this issue. These results on the value of phosphate will be of interest to all wheat farmers.

A. L. Black, Walter Kaltwasser, Preston Cargile, and Clarence Johnson are to be commended for their effort in getting information of this nature and making it available to anyone who is interested. It is always a pleasure to work with people who will go to a little trouble to help themselves and their neighbors.

We are going to have a lot of fallow land to put wheat on this fall, but do not get the idea you will not need to apply much plant food because it lay fallow this summer. Chances are you will need to apply just as much as if it wasn't left fallow. The plant food build up will be rather insignificant in relation to what it takes to produce 50 to 70 bushels of wheat.

The soil test will determine just how much of what to apply. I HAVE plenty of cartons for sending off samples as do all fertilizer dealers. Samples may be sent to The Extension Soil Testing Laboratory, Rt. 3, Lubbock, Texas. The laboratory is located on the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock. Last year it was operated from a laboratory in the edge of Lubbock.

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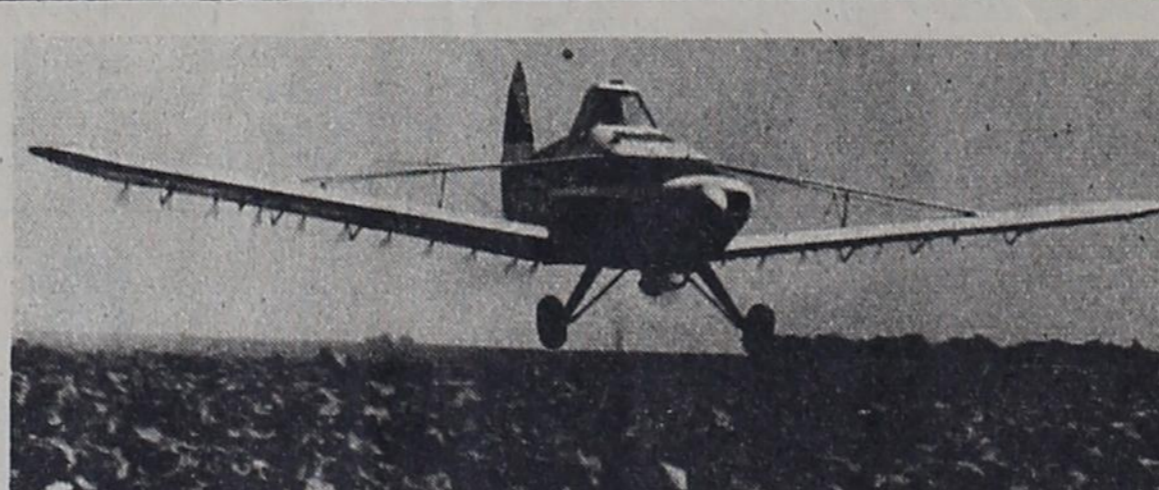
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This is your invitation to worship with those who believe as you do.

Should you believe the Scripture to teach that you must keep the Commandments in order to earn eternal life, you can be a great Christian in your daily life.

The Primitive Baptist congratulate you, for you are an elect heir of God, else you could not be interested in his Glory. Phillipians 2-13.

You are invited to worship, at the Hub Community Center Building each 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 10:30 A. M.

Donald Day of Canyon, Texas, is in charge of the services.

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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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The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD



HIGHEST OVERALL SCORES in Farmer County's 4-H Bake Show last Wednesday were won by Linda Gleason and Katie Blackstone. Linda will represent Farmer County in the District Bake Show in Amarillo, September 16, at the Tri-State Fair, and Katie is alternate. Both girls are members of the Lazbuddie Senior Girls 4-H Club.

Thirty Girls In Bake Show

Thirty 4-H Club girls took part in the Farmer County 4-H Bake Show held Tuesday afternoon, July 25, in the Community Room of the Friona State Bank at 1:30.

Each girl entered eight cinnamon rolls and eight muffins that were judged for appearance, moisture content, color, texture, lightness and flavor. According to the judges all the bakery products were of good quality. Record books were worth one-half of the score of each of the bakery goods.

Judging was made according to three age groups. A first and second place winner was announced in cinnamon rolls

and muffins of each age group. All products were made by the same recipes in Extension Service bulletins "Yeast Breads Made At Home" and "Quick Breads."

Linda Gleason made the highest over-all score of all three age groups. She scored 93 with the total being 100. Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gleason of Lazbuddie, will represent Farmer County in the District 4-H Bake Show, September 16, at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Alternate over-all score was made by Katie Blackstone with a score of 92 2/3. Katie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone of Lazbuddie.

Scoring in the 9-10 year old group are: Cinnamon rolls--first place, Crista Evans of Friona Jr. 4-H Club Girls; and second place, Connie Dennis of Farwell 4-H Club Girls. Plain bread muffins--first place, Marsha Schumann of Lazbuddie Jr. 4-H Club Girls; and second place, Vicki Vaughn of Rhea 4-H Club Girls.

Other high scoring in the 9-10 year old group making cinnamon rolls and muffins are Nedda Foster, Risa Howell, Kandy Meeks, Becky Terrell, Gail Bartlett, Jan Shirley, Shelia Vaughn, and Janice Miller.

Scoring in the 11-12 year old group are: Cinnamon rolls, first place, Patricia Tannahill of Friona Jr. 4-H Club Girls, and second, Janis Billingsley, of Farwell 4-H Club Girls. Muffins -- first place, Karene Milner of Friona Jr. 4-H Club Girls, and second, Sherri Tannahill of Friona Jr. 4-H Club Girls.

Other high scoring in the 11-12 year old group making cinnamon rolls and muffins are Peggy Lesly, Susan Blair, Linda Ashford, Connie Vaughn, Kathern Gober, and Darla Howell.

Scoring in the 13 and older age group are: Cinnamon rolls--first place, Judy Billingsley, of 4-H Jr. Leadership Club, and second Viane Lesly of Farwell 4-H Club Girls. Muffins--first place, Linda Gleason, and second, Katie Blackstone.

Others in the 13 year and older group making cinnamon rolls and muffins are Judy Koelzer, Greta Mears, Reba Lesly, and Carol Miller.

Blue, red, and white ribbons were presented to each girl for each entry by Miss Ettie Musil, Farmer County Home Demonstration Agent. She commented, "The girls all did a fine job in the good quality of muffins and cinnamon rolls. We are proud of their effort and accomplishments."

Judges for the annual Bake Show were Mrs. Argen Draper, Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. Thomas, Foods Leader in Deaf Smith County.

If cantaloupe producers would advertise the fact that half of a luscious cantaloupe has only 37 calories but has a lot of vitamins A and C, calorie counters would probably buy many more of these yellow melons.

In recent years several recipes have been developed for preserving cantaloupes, so this adds to the long list of jams, jellies, etc. a homemaker can preserve in the summer for use during winter months.

Try several of these recipes and add them to your collection for future use.

SPICED CANTALOUPE
3 cantaloupes
2 T pickling salt
1 qt. water
1 lb. brown sugar
1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Select slightly green cantaloupes. Pare, cut into 1-inch strips or cubes. Allow to soak in salt water solution for 2 or 3 hours. Weight down with plate. Drain.

Bring sugar, vinegar, water and spices to a boil, then add melon. Cook until transparent. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Yields 3 pints.

CANTALOUPE BUTTER
4 cups cantaloupe pulp
1/4 cup vinegar
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice mix

Combine ingredients and cook over low flame until thick, 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

CANTALOUPE CONSERVE
8 cups diced cantaloupe (2 to 3 melons)
8 cups sugar
1 medium can (no. 2) crushed pineapple
2 lemons, juice
2 oranges, juice
1 bottle maraschino cherries
1/4 lb. blanched almonds (1 cup)

Combine all ingredients, except cherries and almonds. Cook over very low heat until sugar is melted. Then simmer for about 2 hours. When mixture has thickened, add diced cherries and slivered almonds. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Yield: approximately 8 or 9 half pints.

IMPERIAL CANTALOUPE PICKLES
3 quarts cantaloupe cubes
1 quart water
1/4 oz. powdered lime (this may be obtained from any drug store)
2 quarts white vinegar
5 lbs. sugar
3 Tablespoons whole cloves
9 three inch pieces of stick cinnamon
1 fresh lemon
1 fresh lime

Cut cantaloupes (about 4 medium-size melons) into quarters. Remove seeds. Pare and cut into about 2-inch cubes, wedges or fancy shapes with cookie cutters. Cover with water in which lime has been dissolved. Soak overnight.

Drain and cover with fresh water. Bring to boiling point. Drain again. Cook sugar and vinegar with spices (in a cheesecloth bag) for about 15 minutes. Remove spice bag. Cook melon in syrup until tender and rather transparent, about 1 hour.

Slice lemon and lime as thin as possible and drop into melon-syrup mixture. Boil for 1 minute. Pack in sterilized jars. Fill with syrup and seal according to manufacturer's directions. Store in cool dry place. Yield 7 pints. Save remaining syrup for glazing a baked ham.

Next time you start to replace a button and find that a piece of the material has been torn away, try ironing two layers of mending tape that match the garment. Then sew your button through the mending tape.

At this time of year potatoes are plentiful and ways to serve them need to be varied. Any noon or evening meal will be made more enjoyable by the addition of an attractive dish of potato salad.

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The three following recipes can be used over and over again with slight variations.

CREAMY POTATO SALAD
5 cups cubed cooked potatoes (about 6 medium potatoes)
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped dill pickles
2 tablespoons sugar
1 package garlic French salad dressing mix
1/2 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/2 pint whipping cream

Toss together potatoes, minced onion, parsley flakes, celery and pickles in large bowl. In a small saucepan combine sugar, salad dressing mix, vinegar and butter; bring to a boil.

Remove from heat and stir in flour. Gradually add hot mixture to egg yolks, mixing well. Cool. Whip cream; add to cooled vinegar mixture. Add dressing to potatoes and toss until well blended. Serves 6-8.

Old Fashioned Potato Salad
2 quarts diced cooked potatoes (about 2 1/2 pounds)
4 hard boiled eggs, chopped
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup minced onion
1 1/4 cups mayonnaise
1 package old fashion French salad dressing mix

Place all ingredients in a large bowl. Toss until well blended. Serves 10-12.

HOT POTATO SALAD
4 slices bacon
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 package Italian salad dressing mix
5 cooked medium potatoes, steaming hot
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
Fry bacon until crisp; remove from pan and set aside. Add vinegar, water, sugar and salad dressing mix to bacon drippings; bring to a boil. Slice hot potatoes into a bowl. Add minced onion, parsley flakes, crumbled bacon and the hot dressing. Toss gently until blended. Serve hot. Makes 4-6 servings.

Two more potato recipes that you will probably want to try are for main dishes that are very tasty.

POTATOES IN SOUR CREAM
4 cooked potatoes, diced fine
1 small onion, diced
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup sour cream

Combine potatoes with onion. Place 1/3 of mixture in greased casserole. Season with salt, pepper; dot with sour cream. Repeat layers twice; end with sour cream. Bake.

BAKED FILLED POTATOES
Wash and scrub with a vegetable brush 6 medium sized baking potatoes. Dry with absorbent paper. Rub potatoes well with about one tablespoon fat.

Place potatoes on oven rack; bake at 425 degrees 45 to 60 minutes, or until soft when pressed with the fingers. Remove potatoes from oven, gently roll each one on a flat surface. Cut large potatoes into halves lengthwise. Or cut a thin

Judy Billingsley Wins In District Dress Revue

Judy Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley of Farwell, placed among the top five 4-H Club girls who modeled in the District 4-H Dress Revue, Friday morning, in the Pioneer Natural Gas Building in Amarillo.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Time is rapidly approaching when grain sorghum will be in its peak water use state. Proper management of irrigation water is very important during this time and especially to those who have a limited supply of irrigation water. Crop yields are directly affected by the way water is applied.

Crops usually produce the highest yields when they can easily obtain moisture from the soil throughout the entire growing season. An application of water before it is needed will result in extra irrigation costs, excessive leaching of plant food and in some cases harmful effects on the crops. On the other hand, allowing the soil to dry out until the crop suffers for lack of moisture will result in lower, low quality yields.

Some factors to be considered that will bring about more efficient use of irrigation water are, the storage capacity of the soil, the kind of crop that is being grown, the stage of growth of the crop and weather conditions. Good irrigation water management depends on the farmer's knowledge of the factors which determine the amount of water and when it is to be applied.

The mounting human population is demanding more water for domestic, industrial agricultural, recreational, navigational, and power needs, at the same time when requirements for safe and adequate waste disposal are increasing. Since anticipated demands for water soon will equal available supplies, re-use (once or several times) of water for all beneficial purposes.

Adequate control of pollution will require readjustment of the national philosophy from one of lavish waste of water, as has happened to so many natural resources, to one of conservation or wise use.

--CONSERVATION NEWS, January 15, 1961

Conservation doesn't cost, it pays.

lengthwise slice from tops of smaller potatoes. With spoon scoop out inside without breaking skin.

Whip and season potatoes beating in one of the following combinations: (1) 1/3 cup deviled ham, and 3 tablespoons minced parsley or (2) 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese (reserve some of topping) and 8 to 10 stuffed olives, finely chopped.

Pile mixture lightly into potato skins, leaving surfaces uneven. If desired, top with 1/3 cup crushed buttered corn flakes or crumbs. Bake 8 to 10 minutes longer, or until potatoes are thoroughly heated and tops are lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

These top five will represent District 1 in the State Dress Revue, October 7, in Dallas during the State Fair.

Seventeen county first place winners entered their garments on the girl, and grooming, poise, and attitude of the girl.

Record books and construction of the garments were judged Thursday. Approximately 125 parents, guests, and home demonstration agents saw the judging of the garment on the girl.

Judy modeled the basic sheath dress of lavender wool blend she made for the County 4-H Dress Revue. She complemented her outfit with lavender gloves, black velvet beret, and black suede shoes and clutch bag.

Other district winners are Lou Ann Witkowski of Castro

County, Linda Holt of Hansford County, Mary Ann Edling of Hartley County, and Shelia Donaldson of Sherman County. Alternate is Judy Caldwell of Carson County.

Attending the District Dress Revue from Farmer County were the first place and alternates of the County Dress Revue garment groups, parents, adult leaders, and other 4-H members.

They were Connie Schlenker, Reba Lesly, Judy Koelzer, Patricia Tannahill, Janis Billingsley, Viane Lesly, Sherri Tannahill, Vicki and Connie Vaughn, Greta Meers, Mrs. C. W. Tannahill, Mrs. Carl Schlenker, Mrs. U. L. Lesly, Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mrs. Richard Vaughn, Miss Ettie Musil, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jesko.

New Trailer Law Reduces License Fee

House and Senate agricultural leaders said this week that the new farm trailer law will save farmers and ranchers of Texas millions of dollars annually by reducing the license fee.

They said many farmers do not understand how the law benefits them and were protesting the payment of the annual license fee required under the new legislation.

HB 1082, the farm trailer law, was passed during the regular session of the Legislature and became effective May 29 with Governor Daniel's signature. It requires that farm trailers of from 4,000 to 10,000 pounds gross weight be registered with the county-tax assessor. It also provides that owners must se-

cure a special farm trailer license plate for a \$5 annual fee.

Farm trailers up to 4,000 pounds gross are not required to have license tags, and all farm trailers up to 10,000 pounds gross are exempt from brake requirements.

Senator A. J. (Andy) Rogers of Childress and Rep. Grainger McIlhenny of Wheeler, sponsors of the trailer bill, said many legislators have encountered

mass resentment on the part of farmers over the \$5 license fee.

In a statement to the Texas Farm Bureau legislative office here, the two lawmakers said they wanted farmers to understand that without passage of the trailer law this year, the cost of operating farm trailers would have been prohibitive.

They said, for example, that before the new law was passed, the license fee for a 10,000-pound trailer (gross weight) was \$55, or \$50 more than is required by the new law. They pointed out that the Department of Public Safety had warned that if a farm trailer bill was not passed this year, the department would begin strict enforcement of laws on trailer licensing and brake requirements.

Bob A. Lilly, legislative director for the Texas Farm Bureau, said HB 1082 was a compromise bill. He added that it was quite evident that if some law was not passed, the DPS would enforce the old farm trailer law which exempted farm trailers only up to 4,000 pounds gross and which provided for brake requirements on all farm trailers of more than 3,000 pounds gross.

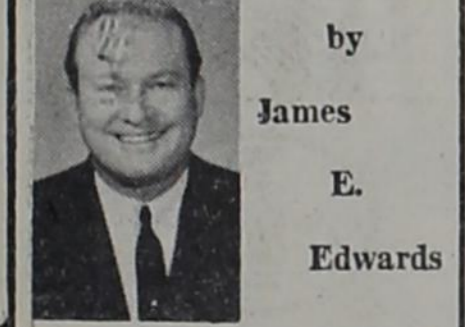
He said the elimination of brake requirements under the new law will save farmers "untold millions of dollars" annually. He estimated the minimum cost for adequate brakes at \$200 per trailer.

Senator Rogers estimated that the new law will save farmers in his 15-county district some \$25 million a year. He based this on an estimate of 100,000 farm trailers (used mostly for hauling cotton to the gin) in his High Plains district. He said a \$50 savings on license fee and a \$200 savings on brakes for 100,000 trailers adds up to \$25 million.

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



Are There Any Exercises Recommended To Strengthen Feet Of Babies Before They Walk?

I have heard that in Scotland there has been quite a movement to encourage parents to regard the importance of early foot exercise. In America we devote all of our attention to babies' hands while we conceal the feet in shoes and under blankets as if the pinkies were indecent.

Foot exercise is the same simple grasping action which delights us when a baby grasps our little finger. Touching a baby's toes with your little finger will encourage toe function and if you keep the baby's feet uncovered the baby will continue the exercises with little or no encouragement.

It may cause eyebrows to flutter when a baby reaches for a toy with his toes but it is good foot health.

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U.S. hens lay 65 billion eggs per year.



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Helton Loses Out In District Play

Winning a trophy for best sportsmanship, another for league championship, and having been a member of the team, Jerry Henson, received the trophy for most valuable player in the league, was some consolation but didn't compensate for the losses suffered by Helton Oil team, as they lost out in the District tournament over the weekend at Jaycee Park in Clovis.

Helton went through the season with only one loss, that one early in the season, but failed to keep the ball rolling in the tournament. They were handed two straight losses after winning over Swift and Son Thursday.

Saturday evening, errors plagued the Helton team, as Santa Fe took a thrilling 5-4 win over the Oilers, even though they got only one hit during the evening to Helton's nine.

With Helton behind one run in the top of the seventh, Raymond Hadley brought fans to their feet when he hit a long fly ball into leftfield. Santa Fe's left fielder made a spectacular catch to rob Hadley of a home run, and end the game.

Sunday, Helton's faced Swift and Son, a team they defeated Thursday evening by an 18-3 score. The Oilers played excellent ball, but Swift's expert hitting gave them the game.

The game was 2-1, Helton, until the bottom of the fifth when a Swift player hit a home run over the right field fence with two on giving them a 4-2 lead. Helton scored another run in the sixth inning, but when they came to bat in the top of the seventh were still one run behind.

After Blackie Smith popped to the catcher for the first out, Duckie Isham hit a line drive

down the third base line for a double. Don Gillis popped to the catcher, and then, with two out and one on, Jerry Henson hit a triple down the third base line to bring in Isham and tie the game.

When Swift came to bat in the bottom of the seventh, they were quickly downed, and the game went into extra innings.

Helton's couldn't manage a run in the top of the eighth, and when a Swift player hit a single with a man on third, they won the game by a single run.

Members of the Helton team include Si Koenig, pitcher; Raymond Hadley, first base; Maurice Smith, catcher; Jerry Henson, second base; Eddie Smith, short stop; and N.D. Kelso, third base. Fielders are Donald Isham, Buddy Prince, Jimmy Joe Robinson, Don Gillis, J. B. Taylor, Hal Ed Helton and Arlin Lee Smith. Joe Helton is team sponsor, and Blackie Smith managed the Oilers.

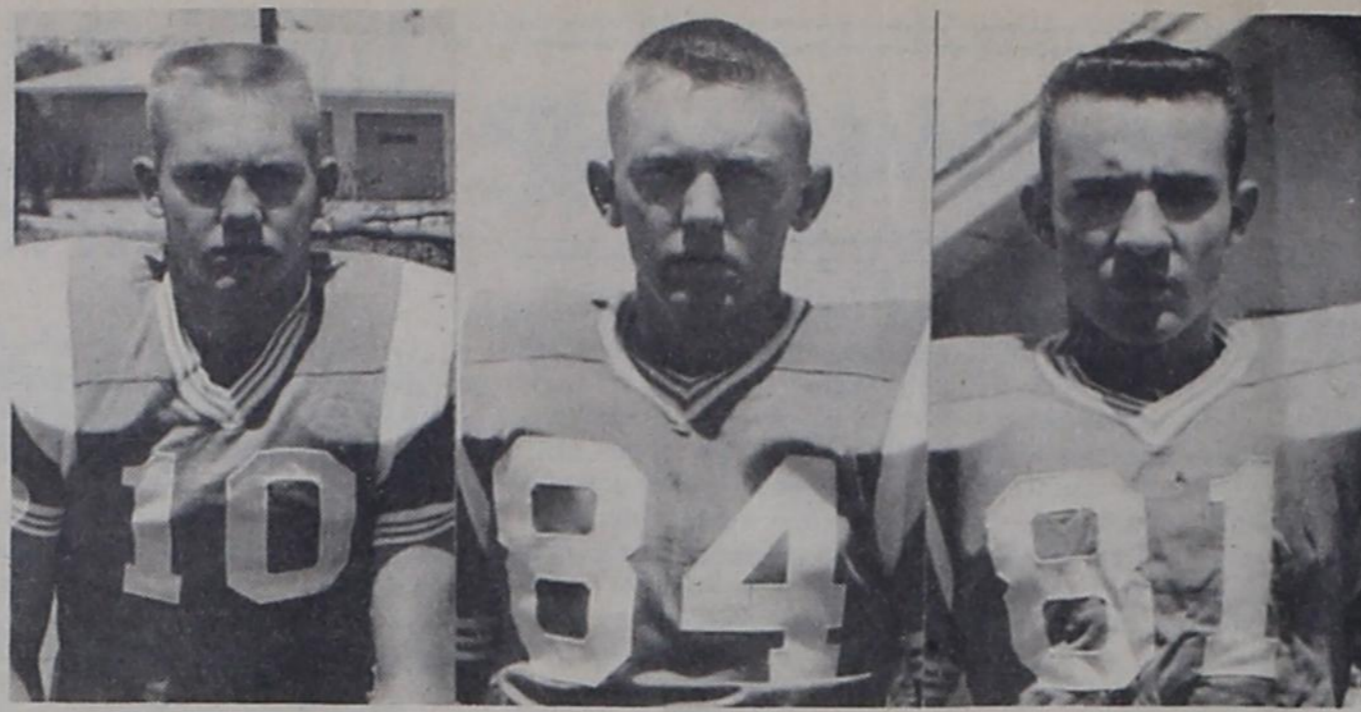
Although the team lost the right to compete in the state tournament, several members of the team were picked up by Santa Fe, winner of the tournament, and left Thursday for Los Alamos where the State AAU softball tournament is being played.

Joe Helton is sponsoring the Santa Fe team in the state tournament, and the team will wear the blue and white suits of Helton Oil.

Helton players making the trip are Jerry Henson, Raymond Hadley, Eddie Smith, Buddie Prince, Si Koenig, N. D. Kelso, and Don Gillis.

A New Yorker who spent a short vacation in Texas alone, returned home, bringing his wife several coats, a Cadillac, and pockets full of money. "And how were you able to get all these things?" she asked. "Shucks, honey," he replied, "I was in Houston during Halloween and went out playing trick or treat."

A tramp knocked on the door of an English Inn called "George and the Dragon" and a woman opened it. "Could I have a bit to eat," he asked. "No!" screamed the woman, slamming the door. He knocked again and the woman again opened the door. "Now could I have a few words with George?" he said.



LEON LOVELACE

MAX FIELD

DAVID LINDOP

Meet The Steers

LEON LOVELACE, sophomore quarterback, 180 pounds--Leon was hurt during most of last season, but should come along fine this year. He throws the long ball well, and was used some last year at defensive end. He could develop into one of the Steers all-time great quarterbacks.

MAX FIELD, 175-pound senior end--Max hasn't played since his freshman year

but he is one of the Steers' top prospects at end. His size and speed could make him a starter by mid season.

DAVID LINDOP, senior end, 150 pounds--David has lettered two years at right end. He is a fair pass receiver and has good speed. David was a starter last year and should hold it for another year. He was honorable mention all-district last year.

Pleasant Hill

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor were her mother, Mrs. Janie Anderson, and a sister, Mrs. Lucille Hargrove from Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor visited Sunday in the Progress community, and attended Church at the Progress Baptist Church.

Returning from a vacation trip to Clarksville, Wash., recently were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius and family. They spent two weeks, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Servatius and other relatives.

Buck Taylor was accompanied by Archie Hargrove and Joe Vaughn on a fishing trip to Stanford Lake last week.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius were his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Servatius from Fritch. Also visiting were a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas from Lubbock.

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Watkins from Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett and daughters, Lynell, Judy and Gwinette were Sunday guests in the home of her mother Mrs. R. L. Bain at Clovis.

Joining them there were her brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bain from Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bain and son, Ricky, and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chandler from Rosedale. Also Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chandler from Dalhart and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and daughter, Nola Jean from Oklahoma City.

Members of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church attending a youth rally at Fort Summer were Glenn Singleterry and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett, Lynell, Judy and Gwinette, Vicki Lovett, Rev. Hugh Fraizer, Dale Brown, Lena Mae Brown, Donna Kay Pierce, Jackie Dane, Mary Dane, and Sarah Beth Walker. For having the best attendance the church received an attendance banner. Next youth rally will be at Pleasant Hill on August 21.

Mrs. Marion Walker and Sarah Beth visited recently in Portales with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Davis.

Sunday guests in the Marion Walker home were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan from Amarillo. A home products party was

given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hope Fahsholtz with her daughter, Glennis as hostess. Games were played and prizes awarded.

Mrs. Cordie Batty from Hereford gave demonstrations. Among those attending were Mesdames Ann Sharp, Lorado Servatius, Corda Taylor, Mary Meier, Dorothy Pierce, Fay Smith, and Misses Jackie and Pat Fahsholtz, and Arlene Servatius.

FARM FACTS

The production of U. S. hens exceeds 65 billion eggs a year. This is more than five times the output of their nearest rivals from the United Kingdom.

And production per hen continues to climb. The rate was 152 eggs per year in 1945. It was 206 per year in 1959.

It's a good thing. Average civilian consumption in this country in 1960 was 334 eggs. Of the per person supply, about 29 eggs were broken commercially for use in manufactured products, including baked goods. Part of this "invisible" egg consumption is through dried egg solids bought by the Department of Agriculture for school lunch programs, etc.

More than 80% of our farms had chickens and produced eggs 15 or 20 years ago. But

Lutheran Church

Sunday Stephen Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kube was received into the church through baptism. Sponsor was Martin Kube of Amarillo.

The Walther league met at the parsonage last Sunday for their regular August meeting, the dating having been changed due to a conflict. The coming zone rally which will be hosted by the Lariat Church on August 27, was the main business topic. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

July 26 Pastor Sander, Mrs. Ed Ramm and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser presented a personalized linen napkin to Ulrike Jander of Germany, who was a member of a visiting scout troop.

Sunday school training classes met on August 2. Ed and Fred Ramm presented the lesson.

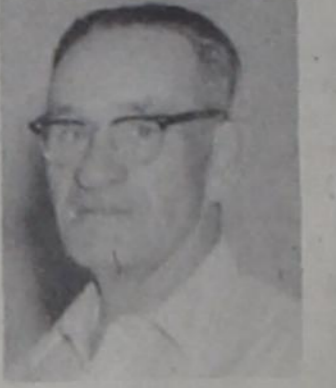
Members of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League met at the church at 3:00 Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Haseloff gave the devotional "A Heart That Reaches & Loves."

Sunday, August 6, The St. John Lutheran Church will sponsor "The Family Workshop Hour" on KMUL radio in Muleshoe.

At regular worship services August 6, communion will be observed. Theme for the service is "The Man Who Found Jesus."

The board of education of the church will meet on August 9. Services will be cancelled at the church on August 13, to give Pastor and Mrs. Sander an opportunity to attend the Lutheran Laymen's League Family Retreat at Cedar Glenn. The Sanders will then remain at the camp to assist with Walther League Camp on August 18.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



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It's time enough to say it when you know it to be true.

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Ray Mears

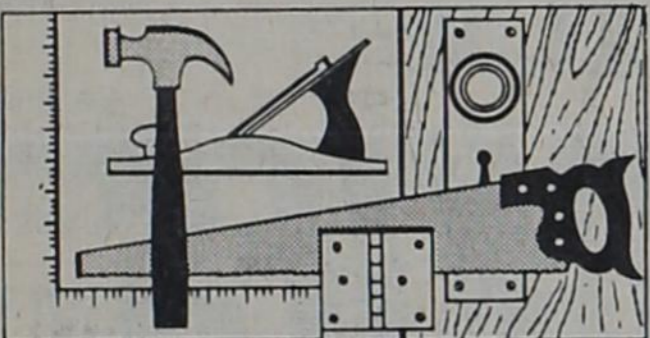
Hwy. 70-84 - FARWELL -

times have changed. The 1959 Census of Agriculture revealed only 2.2 million farms with chickens and only half of these as selling eggs.

PUBLIC HEARING

There Will Be A Public Hearing On The 1961-62 Budget Of The Farwell Independent School District On Monday, August 7, At 8:00 P.M. In The Superintendent's Office. Anyone Interested In This Budget Hearing Should Be Present.

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Van Camp	5 for Vienna Sausage \$1.00	Early Garden	# 2 1/2 can Pears 29c
Kim Facial	4 for Tissue \$1.00 400 Count	Lady Fair	ASSORTED Jelly 5 for \$1.00
Mary Lou 300 Can	CHOPPED Spinach 10c	Assorted Creme	2# pk Reg. 59c Cookies 49c
	Sweet Peas Diamond 303 Can 2 for 29c		
	Pecan Valley Green Beans 303 Can 2 for 25c		
	Kimbell Luncheon Meat 39c Can		
Fresh	MEATS 3# for Roast Wieners 89c	8--FREE Baskets Of Groceries	
39c LB.	Ground BEEF 37c LB.	DRAWINGS AT 3 baskets at 6 pm, Fri. 2 baskets at 11 am, Sat. 3 baskets at 6 pm, Sat.	

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