

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF FARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

10 CENTS

FROM THE
HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

Steers, Eagles Tie It Up 14-14

Farwell's football fortunes, viewed on the whole over a period of many years, have been anything but bad. The school here has, in fact, earned itself an enviable reputation among admirers of the sport from here and afar off, and the Steers' proficiency on the gridiron has doubtless done more to publicize the name Farwell than the chamber of commerce could ever hope to do.

This community's enthusiasm for the contact sport has become infectious. It has spread through the homes of the town until now it can be said with candor that everybody in Farwell is football crazy. A house-to-house census might not bear this out, but it is a reputation that the town has earned for itself.

A number of years ago we began suiting up our boys of junior-high age and teaching them to block and tackle. The argument for doing it was that we needed to start teaching the boys fundamentals at that age, so we could get on with the finer points of the game by time they were of varsity age and size.

And last year we started another cycle of football in this community, launching "pee-wee" football which reaches down into the third grade. It is amazing to see how kids can play the game if they get a little coaching at that level. I guess that in another few years we will issue them a suit when they enroll in the first grade, and by that time our high school graduates who have football for 12 years in the public school won't be denied the opportunity of playing pro football if they aren't able to go to college. They will be ready to make the jump on the night of their graduation from high school.

If you think that I am suggesting that maybe we are going a little overboard on this football mania, you are quite right, but let me leap to an early defense of the game itself, which is the main purpose of this writing.

I favor and approve of football for the boys of our schools, but for reasons which are different, or perhaps just seldom considered, by the typical fan. School administrators make glowing statements about the sport (usually issued at banquets or some other public occasion) and how it enhances physical fitness and how it teaches the principles of teamwork to the boys. They don't often admit the personal pride they have and the prestige they seek to be associated with a school that has a winning football team.

Preachers and presidents of clubs speak out on how football builds sportsmanship and good will between boys but they share with us all the barbaric pleasure of watching a home-town boy jar the teeth of a big kid from another town with a vicious tackle when the score is close and tempers are running high. Football, as a spectator sport, means many things to many people. But I think the most important thing about football is what it means to the boys. The athletic field is one of the few fortresses left in America where ability and desire count for everything, and football offers the best lesson of all. The football field is a monument to competitiveness, which is the law of life.

Not just any kid can make the Farwell football team. He has to want to be on it. He has to desire to achieve. And to make and stay on the team he has to make sacrifices. He makes them gladly if he thinks that his chances of making and staying on the team will be enhanced through them.

When a boy puts on a suit
(Continued on page 2.)

In as good a high school football game as any fan would want to witness, two top-flight area Class A teams fought to a draw Friday night when Farwell's Steers paid the Seagraves Eagles a visit.

Although both teams were below par from injuries and several players were not fielded, the quality of play was high and a capacity crowd was treated to an evening of excitement from two well-matched teams.

Farwell was rated the underdog in the contest, as Seagraves has been ranked high in the state as a Class A power all year long. The Steers proved they have what it takes by outplaying the hosts, even though the game ended in a 14-14 tie, and local fans came home keenly disappointed that victory had been in sight but it had slipped away.

Statistically, the teams were nearly perfectly balanced. Both tained 260 yards on the ground and in the air. It was penalties that spelled a difference. The Steers were assessed 116 1/2 yards, and the ones that hurt were six 15-yarders, two of which were crucial. One of these nullified a perfect touchdown play that would have iced the game for the Steers. Seagraves lost only 30 yards to the rulebook.

In starting the game, the Eagles received and went to work in a hurry, grinding out two first downs and demonstrating their prowess on the ground. Their drive bogged down, though, and they punted and the Steers took over on their own 27.

Farwell's first series got off pretty well also, but the Steers found their drive thwarted with two offensive holding penalties. Quarterback Leon Lovelace uncorked the first of several key passes which kept the Steers in the game all night, and flipped a long one to Ronny Reed from the Farwell 28. Reed was dropped on the Seagraves 46.

Another pass, this time a short one from Lovelace to Danny Lindop, earned a crucial first down on the Seagraves 6 and set up Farwell's first score. Jerry Fields carried over on the next play and Lovelace added the extra point with a well-placed kick.

Moving into the second quarter and trailing 7-0, the Eagles went to work and drove straight for the Steer end zone. They set up a touchdown with a first and 10 on Farwell's 9, but needed only one play to make it as Clyde Keltner carried across.

They attempted to pass for two extra points but were smothered. A penalty scratched that and they tried again, this time on the ground, but fell short again and Farwell held a 1-point lead.

Two series of plays were then exhausted with neither team being able to threaten. As time in the first half shortened, the Steers managed to get into scoring position by grinding out two first downs on a slow and painful ground game. The yardage came hard.

Eventually, Farwell earned a first and 10 situation on the Seagraves 18 with 39 seconds left. But this hope was snuffed out in a fumble that cost the Steers the ball. Seagraves ran two ground plays that did not threaten to score.

Farwell received to start the second half,

but the Steers could not muster any yardage, and the relentless ground game of Seagraves began once more.

Lineman Bobby Atkinson grabbed a loose ball on the Farwell 42 to stop the machine-like Eagle attack, and fans were seldom more relieved to see a recovery as Seagraves had pounded out three straight first downs and appeared bound for the goal line.

Farwell's passing got the fat out of the fire again in the next series as Lovelace whipped a long one to Bob Scott Anderson who snared it in a beautiful over-the-shoulder catch. The play went from the Steer 45 to Seagraves' 30 and put Farwell back in the contest.

Hope for a score faded, however, when the Steers drew another 15-yard penalty for offensive holding. Farwell returned to the air-planes to keep the pot boiling, and this time it was from Lovelace to Lindop in a long-yardage play that went from the Steer 26 to the Seagraves 13.

Lovelace kept and drove down to the 3 for a first and 10 and the Steers were set up for the touchdown that fans thought would put things on ice. A penalty against Seagraves moved the ball to the 1 and then Lovelace leaned into the line for the touchdown. His kick was good also and the score was 14-6.

The fourth quarter was the bad chapter for the visitors. After Farwell's line dug in and held the struggling Eagles for downs on the Seagraves 43 following a kick-off series, the Steers fumbled and lost the ball with 8 minutes and 29 seconds left in the game.

The Eagles' backfield went back to work with a vengeance, and two first downs moved the ball to the Farwell 34. A penalty took the ball to the 15, Seagraves then earned a first and 10 on the 4, and the last touchdown was set up. Jerry Crump dashed around right end for the score. Monty Sanson then passed to James Petty for the tying 2 points as the Seagraves stands went wild.

Seeing for the first time a chance to win the game, the Eagles tried the old on-sides kick, which fizzled and in fact cost them yardage. Farwell took over on the Steer 45. Lindop carried to the Seagraves 43 for a first down. Lovelace passed to Lindop for another first down on the Seagraves 31, and then Farwell began to look like the winning team.

On the next play Lindop sprinted around left end for a touchdown, but it was called back and the Steers were penalized 15 yards for clipping.

That put Farwell out of reach of a touchdown, unless drastic measures were resorted to. Lovelace completed another pass to Lindop that put the ball back on the Seagraves 35 but that was as close as Farwell got.

On the next play Lovelace's long aerial was intercepted and run back to the Seagraves 20. Only 1:14 remained at that time and Seagraves knew it was their last chance to win.

They played feverishly and pushed to the Farwell 15 on both passes and runs. Lovelace squelched this drive with a pass interception, but not enough time remained for Farwell to muster another rally.

General Exodus, Population Down

Fall is in the air and it seems that a general exodus has hit the twin-cities this week with many of the college crowd leaving town to return to their respective colleges and others deciding to remain at home and commute to the nearest college.

The upper classmen from Texico-Farwell have been joined in seeking higher education by 32 of the 1962 seniors. Leaving this week for WTSC in Canyon, which seems to be the most popular choice of colleges for the local students, were 15 members of the 1962 Farwell senior class. They are joined by many upper classmen who have attended WTSC for one or more years.

Going to WTSC for the first time are Mike Getz, Jackie Williams, Van Crume, Scotty Turner, David Watkins, Jimmy Walker, Mike Billington, Donald Dale, Max Fields, Dickie Gerles, Errol Johnson, Mike Nelson, Marshall Lee and David Lindop. One girl, Carolyn Rou-

ton, from the class is also going to the Canyon school. ENMU in Portales seems to be the popular choice of Texico students with 30 upper classmen being joined by four of last spring's graduates. Those attending ENMU for the first time are Sharon Thompkins, Donna Kay Osborn, Beth Ellen Peyton and Leon Kelley.

Going to Texas Tech are Jerry Lovelace, Jimmy Clements and Bobby Tomlinson all from Farwell; with two of the Farwell grads attending Hardin-Simmons and two Texico grads going to the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. Attending H-S are Peggy White and Jolene Donaldson; with Kit Doren and Dwight Turner attending the University of New Mex.

Other local students going to college for the first time are Iris Goldsmith to Abilene Christian College, Larry Rich-

(Continued on page 2.)



SMALL, FAST, AND TOUGH are three good words to describe Danny Lindop, fleet Farwell back to get his top speed in a hurry. Here he skirts right end on a wide run near the sidelines in

the second quarter against Seagraves. The Eagle would-be tackler got there too late and missed connections.

Games Go Awry, J. Norton Tops

Games went awry over the weekend ruining the predictions of many an armchair quarterback in this weeks football contest. Two of the ten games ended in ties with Farwell-Seagraves and Bovina-Whitharral ending their games at 14-14.

Bovina had been picked to beat Whitharral by a majority of the contestants and Seagraves had been chosen by many to roll over Farwell. A few locals had stuck with their home team, however.

Leading the list of predictors in this weeks contest was James Norton with eight correct guesses. He had chosen Seagraves over Farwell by six points and Bovina over Whitharral.

Edith Ann Walling, Farwell sophomore, and Bunk Phillips each had seven correct guesses with Edith Ann picking Bovina over Whitharral and Syracuse over Oklahoma and Seagraves over Farwell by six points.

Phillips chose Lubbock over Odessa and Whitharral over Bovina but picked Farwell over Seagraves 12-8 making him off eight points on the final score.

In the overall contest at the end of three weeks Mrs. Dempsey Alexander, wife of the Farwell High Coach is leading the pack with 23 right predictions closely followed by Bill Prince, local businessman with 22 right.

In third place with 21 called right are W.M. Roberts, Bunk Phillips, Mrs. Bill Moss, Charles Dannheim, Jim Clements and Mrs. Albert Johnson. They are followed by John Green, Bill Moss, James Norton, Glenn Phillips and Mrs. Glenn Phillips with 20 right.

Gas Customers Urged To Light Heat Equipment

Farwell gas customers were urged this week by Southern Union Gas Company to have their heating equipment lighted before cold weather arrives.

"During our fall light-up program, which is now underway, our servicemen will light and check central heating units and floor or attic furnaces as part of our normal service to our customers," Elmer Teel, local manager of the company, says.

After October 12, he noted, it will be necessary for the company to make a charge of \$2.50 to light heating equipment.

If customers do not call until cold weather, they may have to wait for service, Teel pointed out. He explained that when cold weather arrives the gas company is flooded with calls for light-up service and that it is almost impossible to handle these calls without several days delay.

Tax Office At Farwell School

School patrons are reminded that beginning October 1, the school tax office will be located at the school with its office located on Sixth Street in the old home economics building, next door to the office of superintendent W. M. Roberts.

Patrons will be able to get to the office without coming in direct contact with the school.

Mrs. Dorothy Eason, who has been Farwell City Clerk since 1959, has been employed as full time tax assessor.

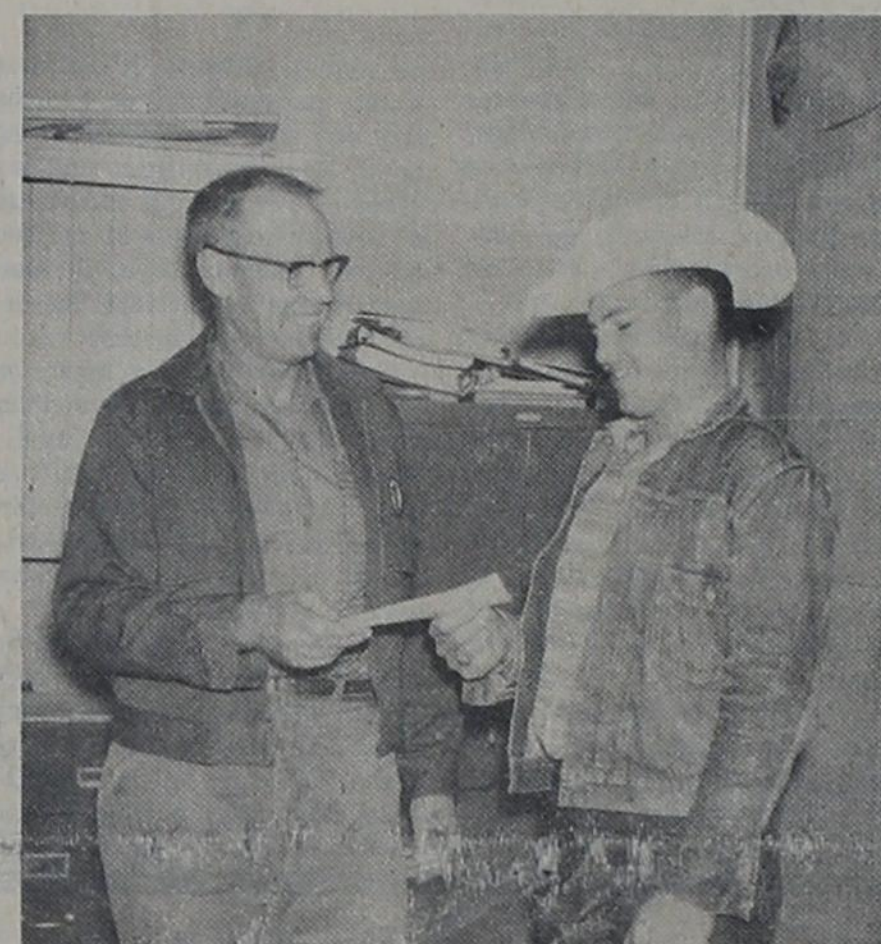
Big AA Morton Steer Opponent

Moving up into class AA for their first year, Morton's Indians will be in Farwell tonight to furnish competition for the Farwell Steers. Coach Dempsey Alexander describes the Indians as a "big, young ballclub."

Morton's record to date is only so-so in inter-sectional play. They started off with a tie with Sudan, 6-6, then beat Frenship 19-6. Last week they were ripped by Post, which has a strong AA team this year, 34-0. Morton was billed as a top AA possibility in pre-season forecasts this year, but last week's shellacking cost them some luster.

Farwell will go onto the field in nearly peak physical condition. In spite of last week's bruising game against Seagraves (tied 14-14), the Steers will be at almost full strength. The exception is Jerry Childs, who, Alexander says, "wants to play, but we're not going to use him except maybe for kicking chores."

The Morton line is probably as big as any Farwell will meet this year. Tackle-to-tackle they average 200 pounds, and end-to-end 181. The backfield averages 167. The Steers still hold good area rankings in their class. The Amarillo Daily News put them third in the list after Gruver and Sunray, and the Lubbock Avalanche places Farwell fourth behind Wink, Idalou, and Seagraves. Farwell was ranked first by the Amarillo paper last week.



You did it! says Woodrow Lovelace, one of the sponsors of the local football contest, as he presents James Norton a check for five dollars as first place winner in this weeks contest.

R. L. Jenkins Dies; Services In Lariat

Funeral services were conducted at the Lariat Church of Christ, Monday for R. L. Jenkins 76, longtime area resident, who passed away in a Clovis hospital Saturday after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Jenkins came to this area with his family from Hunt County in 1922 and settled on a farm in the Lariat area where he resided until approximately ten years ago when he retired, and he and his wife moved to Lariat where they resided at the time of his death.

Carroll Jackson minister of the Lariat Church of Christ, assisted by Ebb Randol of Farwell officiated at the services and interment was in Bailey County Memorial Cemetery, under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Lawrence Cooper, Myron Hilllock, Lewis Stewart, James Enson, Lonnie Wilhite and June Richey. Survivors include his wife Jessie, four daughters Mrs. Charles Felts of Lariat, Mrs. Boone Allison, Muleshoe, Mrs. Bob Hammonds, Farwell, Mrs. Bill Harman, Dimmitt; four sons Douglas of the home, Herbert of Dallas, O. D., Long Beach, Calif., Howard of Albuquerque; one brother Glen of Mineral Wells, six sisters Mrs. Mack Cates, Mrs. Will Bell, Mrs. Sugg Hughes and Mrs. Clarence Smith all of Lone Oak, Mrs. N. A. Payne of Lubbock and Mrs. Hughie Roberts of Greenville; fourteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Ex Lettermen To Be Reorganized

All Farwell High School ex football lettermen are to be recognized at halftime ceremonies of the homecoming game Friday, October 19, when the Steers are host to the Kress Kangaroos, says head coach Dempsey Alexander.

Working on plans for the activities for the ex-lettermen are members of the Quarterback Club. "Several years ago ex-lettermen attending the homecoming game were recognized Alexander says, "and this idea was so well received that we would like to do that at this year's game."

Alexander urges all ex-lettermen to come out to the game and to watch for an announcement of plans for registration and other details which will be in next weeks Tribune.



Mrs. Juanita Autrey, Texico town clerk, standing, is shown as she explains some of the duties of the office to her assistant, Mrs. C. A. Tunnel. Mrs. Tunnel assumed her duties Monday.

Clerk Hired By Town of Texico

Main business transacted by Texico city dads in their Friday meet was the hiring of an assistant for Mrs. Juanita Autrey, town clerk. Hired was Mrs. C. A. Tunnel, who began her work Monday, on a part-time basis.

In other business transacted Mayor Howard appointed Bob Lebow director of civil defense, Perry Winkles director of

safety and John Green director of recreation for the city. Attorney Patton was instructed to draw up two resolutions to be presented at the next meeting. One bid was received on painting the city pumphouse with other bids to be solicited before the next meeting and a decision to be reached at that time. Next meeting will be October 5, 4:30 p.m.



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CHAIN SMOKER



Hoppers--

and walks out onto a high school football field he has a greater or a lesser amount of two things: ability and desire. Wrapped up in the thing I call ability are his size and strength, his muscular coordination, and his level of intelligence.

As he competes with other boys in the game he discovers that he needs both his ability and his desire to excel at the sport. He is exactly matched in these qualities by no other boy on the field. If he has a lesser gift of ability, then he must supply a greater amount of desire in order to remain competitive.

Of course, he plays the game with teammates, and he is trained to work as a member of a unit that has a single purpose. But his job is always on

an individual basis. It's always a very personal matter with the boy and one or more opposing boys. How the abilities and desires of a single boy, and a team of boys, match those of another boy, or team of boys, is what makes one team superior to, or inferior to, another team.

I believe this is a lesson in the fundamentals of life, and that a boy will remember it. I further am convinced that it will do him some good and save him some really difficult adjustments when he gets out into what we call the world.

I remember with feeling the pop of leather from my high school days, I learned in a very short time that there was a lot more to being on the football team than just putting on the equipment and marching out

onto the field.

It didn't take me long to figure out that I was not as big and as rough as some other guys my age, and that if I wanted to be on a team with them I was going to have to "put out" as we said in those days. And, I recall clearly that since my ability was modest, I didn't always show enough desire to make up the difference.

Today, football is very much a thing in the past for me, but the lessons learned on that sod field east of the courthouse still confront me in everyday life.

I find that as I work in other fields that my abilities plus my desire make up the sum total of what I am, and what I get out of life.

This football philosophy makes a lot of sense to me.

Season Record, Two Wins, One Loss, For Softballers

Textico High School softball teams took a couple of wins from the House High School teams, Friday afternoon setting the record for the season at two wins one loss for each team, respectively.

With Pauline Taylor in the pitchers box and Lucille Halsell catching, the local girls took a 10-6 win over the House team. At the end of four innings the score stood 4-3 in favor of House; however the locals got three runs across the plate in the fifth and four runs in the sixth to end their scoring for the day. House was unable to score in the fifth or sixth innings and only succeeded in getting two runs across the plate in the seventh, which was not enough.

Susan Taylor and Lucille Halsell each had perfect scores at the plate with Taylor having four for four and Halsell having three for three with one a home run, with one on base. The locals had 17 hits for 33 times at bat.

Textico boys squeezed past the House boys by a one point margin. Final score was 10-9.

Playing without the services of several of their starters the local boys made error after error and were considered lucky to come out on the long end of the score.

They had 15 hits for 35 times

at bat and House did little better with nine hits for 32 times at bat.

Hal Ed Helton playing third base, and Jackie Dyer playing in the outfield, were the big guns for the locals with Helton having three hits for three times at the plate and Dyer having two hits for three times at bat with one a homerun in the second inning with two aboard. Battery for Textico was Bill Campbell and Lynn Doshier and battery for House was Bruce and Hohstadt.

Textico junior and senior boys softball teams will meet Elida Friday, 2:30 p.m. on the Textico field.

Leslie Winsper Enrolled At LCC

One student from Textico, is among the student body of 384 that enrolled for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian College according to E. R. Higgins, director of admissions, LCC is a Christian liberal arts junior college in its sixth year of operation.

The student from Textico is Leslie Charles Winsper, son of Mrs. Irene M. Dyer of Textico. Winsper, a sophomore at LCC, is on the track team and is a member of Koinonia, a men's social club.

Why is it that a minor operation is always one that is performed on the other fellow?



"Why should the Soviets accept any United States proposal when every refusal elicits a new United States offer? — Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Earth Resident Fined In Fight

Nicolas Falcon, 46, of Earth, was fined in County Judge Loyde Brewer's court this week, charged with assault with a deadly weapon in a fight with a Friona man Saturday in Friona.

Falcon pled guilty and was fined \$59.50 as a result of a fight in which he assaulted Antonio Reyes of Friona with a knife. He was arrested by Parmer County authorities Sunday afternoon at Earth.

Exodus--

ardson to New Mexico School of Mining and Technology, Jim Cain to New Mexico Military Institute. Christine Paine to South Plains College, Betty Ruth Lockhart to Wayland and Dale Brown to a business school.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



There's one thing about baldness: it's neat.

Wife to husband at the airport: "Be sure to write to me, darling, even if it's only a check."

You will have more money for other things when you buy your groceries at Uncle Ray's Big Little Store.

Ray Mears

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Muleshoe Man Hurt In Wreck

Ronnie Lee Barber of Route 2, Muleshoe, received a broken foot when the car he was driving overturned in Running Water Draw south of Hub last Friday night, after the car struck the south end of the bridge on State Highway 214.

Barber was driving north toward Friona when the accident happened about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Chamber Of Commerce To Meet October 1

Farwell Chamber of Commerce, postponed its regular meeting from September 25 until October 1, 5 p.m., at which time it will meet at the AA Bowl Cafe in East Farwell.

All members are urged to be present at this meet.

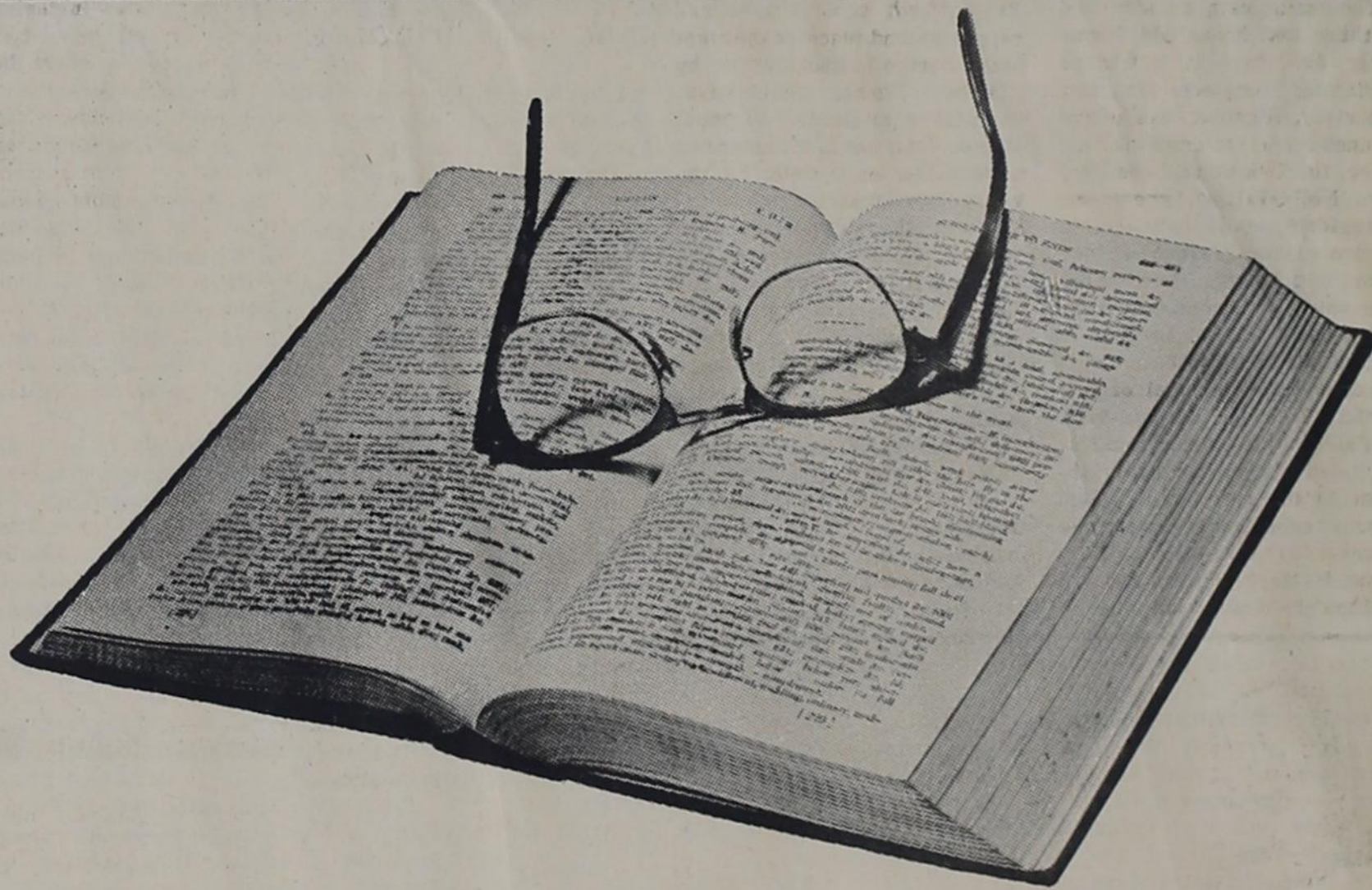
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"We pledge to the same fine, courteous service and top markets we have offered in the past."

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The Women's Page

Chris Moss, Society Editor --- Phone 481-3681



Mrs. R. A. Burris announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Wanda Raye to PFC. James F. Epperson son of Mr. and Mrs. James Epperson of Clovis. The marriage is set for Friday, October 5, 6 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Texico. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception which will be held in the church basement immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Pritchett Fetes Members

Mrs. Frank Pritchett of Clovis entertained members of Texico-Farwell ESA with a Mexican supper Monday evening at a Clovis restaurant. After the meal, the group went to the home of Mrs. M. C. Roberts for a business session and a social. Mrs. Bert Williams directed the word game "Password."

Visitors In Johnson Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace and son, James Stanley, of Quay and Bert Jennings of Durango, Colo. visited Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Texico and with T. E. Randol, an uncle of Mrs. Wallace in Farwell.

Campaign Begins For Rummage

The annual campaign for used clothing and household items to be sold by ESA to finance Christmas projects is now underway. Rummage sales are planned three Saturdays in October, the 13th through the 27th, says Nell Walling, president. Residents who have items to donate for the project are asked to call any ESA member. The sales are scheduled in the Ebb Randol building next door to Farwell post office. Each year, the local organization sponsors Santa's visit to the Twin Cities and remembers shut-ins and needy children in the community. Last year, over 40 children were remembered with toys and candy. Some of the toys were donated by interested citizens.

Club Members View Eggshell, Macaroni Craft

Pleasant Hill Community club met in the home of Mrs. John Range Thursday for an all day meet with a covered dish meal served at the noon hour. Mrs. Lowery Winkles gave a demonstration on "Eggshell and Macaroni Craft," and members pieced quilt blocks for the hostess. Next meeting is set for October 4, in the home of

Party In Camp Home

The home of Mrs. Joe Camp was scene for a hostess party Tuesday morning, with Mrs. Frank Love, of Clovis, directing party games after which a demonstration was given.

Modern Homemakers Have Morning Meet

Modern Homemakers Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Elward Combs, Tuesday morning for their first meeting of the fall season. Ten members were in attendance and heard a discussion by Fred Danforth on "Insurance Facts."

Hereford Tour Of Homes

The annual tour of Homes and Fall Garden Show, sponsored by the Garden Beautiful Club of Hereford, will be held on Friday, October 12, 2-6 p.m. The lovely new homes of Leo Witkowski, Bob Wilson, Roger Brumley, Floyd Lindsey and Ira Scott will be included in the tour. Flower arrangements by club members will be displayed in the homes. All visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Frazier Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Hugh Frazier was honoree at a lullaby shower, Friday evening at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church with Mesdames Noma McCullough, Auline Walker and Bertha Kelley, as hostesses. Guests were registered by Mrs. Glenn Lovett at a table laid with a white cloth and centered with a large stork surrounded by gifts. Refreshments of white cake squares, mints, nuts and punch were served by Mesdames Walker and McCullough from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with a cake in the shape of a baby shoe. Guests attending were Mesdames Fay Smith, J.J. Armstrong, Corda Taylor, Grace Dane, Roseltha Clark, Frances Webb and Clara Belle Smith. Gifts were received from several who were unable to attend.

Harrimans Welcome Daughter

Mrs. and Mrs. James Oliver (Buster) Harriman welcomed the birth of a daughter Sunday morning, September 23, at 8:53 a.m. in Clovis Memorial Hospital. The little girl weighed 7 lb. 11/4 oz. at birth and was 20 1/2 inches long. She has been named Katrina Beth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Birchfield all of Farwell. The little miss also has five great-grandparents.

Miss Reed Is Shower Honoree

Miss Joy Reed, bride-elect of Robert L. Sumner was honoree for a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. W. H. Reed, Saturday afternoon. Hostesses for the affair were Misses Cheryl Mills, Judy Gast, Barbara Bieler, Reba Lesly, Donna Mills, and Mesdames Ann Carpenter and Beverly Worthington.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in decorations and refreshments with the serving table laid with a white cloth and centered with a cherry pink cake which was iced in white and inscribed with the names "Joy and Bob" in pink. The cake was served along with nuts, mints and clear punch. Miss Reed was assisted in opening the gifts by her mother, Mrs. R. N. Reed from Roswell.

Attending and sending gifts other than the hostesses were Mrs. Lynn Lesly, Mrs. W. H. Reed, Mrs. R. N. Reed, Mrs. Leroy Sumner, Mrs. Joe Christopher, and Misses Peggy Easton, Gayla Cooper, Betty Shields, and Cathy and Don Carpenter.

Study Club Accepts Four New Members

In a called meeting, Monday night at Clara's Cafe, Farwell Study Club accepted four persons for membership. New members are Mesdames Ann Smith, Lenten Pool, A. C. Clarke and Lewis Purvis. President, Mrs. Clytie Dial directed the business of the evening. New yearbooks were discussed, and the projects as suggested. The forming of a Study Club for the younger women is progressing. Ways and means of beginning

a public library, in Farwell, were presented. Mrs. Crume, past finance chairman, reported that plans are underway for the club to finance one lunching center in the city park. Club members attending were Mesdames John Aldridge, L. R. Vincent, Joe Crume, Asa Smith, Elmer Scott, Bruce Blair, E. G. Williams, Mabel Reynolds, R. S. Shuman, M. T. Glasscock, John Boiling, Clytie Dial and Miss Maude Hicks. Linda Crume was a visitor at the meet.

Randy Jack Hesser Is One Year Old

Randy Jack Hesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hesser celebrated his first birthday with a party in the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ival Hesser, in Stillwater, Okla. September 19. Also in attendance at the party were two of his great-grandparents, Mrs. Anna Hesser and Mrs. J. E. LaFollette of Stillwater.



RANDY JACK HESSER

Randy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Texico and a great-grandson of T. E. (Uncle Tom) Randol of Farwell.

LUTHERAN NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Sander have returned from their vacation and services will now be conducted at the regular time. Sunday School -- 9:30 a.m. Worship Service -- 10:30 a.m. The church wishes to thank Rev. Bergmann of Clovis and Rev. Hohle of Littlefield for serving during the absence of the pastor.

September 27, local LWML will host the zone rally. Due to council meeting the Sunday School Training class will be postponed. LWML will meet October 4. Conformation Class will meet each Saturday at 9:30 a.m. October 1, the second vice-president of Texas, Rev. Neunaber of Lubbock expects to conduct a meeting discussing the synodical conference at Cleveland. October 3, church council will meet at 7:30 p.m. October 7, Voters will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Coffee To Honor Dr. Jack Redman

All area residents are invited to attend a coffee honoring Dr. Jack Redman of Albuquerque, Tuesday, October 2, 8:30 a.m. at the Spur restaurant in Texico. Dr. Redman is a candidate for position # 1 to the United States House of Representatives from the state of New Mexico on the Republican ticket. A coffee will be held in his honor at Pleasant Hill on the same day at 2 p.m. (MST).

HOLIDAY "The Family Store" SOCIAL Calendar

- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 FOOTBALL: Morton at Farwell 8 p. m. Friona at Portales Amherst at Bovina Cooper at Lazbuddie SOFTBALL: Elida junior and senior boys at Texico 2:30 p. m.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 Little League football. Cannon AFB at Farwell 10:30 a. m.
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 Sub-District MYF meets in Portales
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2 8:30 a. m. Coffee for Dr. Redman at Spur Restaurant
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 Rotary
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 FOOTBALL: Farwell at Portales 8:30 p.m. Happy at Friona Meadow at Bovina Amherst at Lazbuddie SOFTBALL: Texico at San Jon Texico city commission Farwell city commission

Variety Club In McGuire Home

Variety Club members met in the home of Mrs. Ed McGuire Wednesday, for a short business meeting and a social hour. Members worked on smoked pillows for the hostess. Refreshments of sandwiches, chips and dips, pumpkin pie, coffee and iced tea were served to Mesdames C. C. Christian, G. T. Watkins, J. H. West, W. N. Foster, George Lindop, all from Farwell and Mrs. Bandy, Mrs. L. M. Grisson and Miss Lola Jean Grisson from Bovina. Next meeting will be October 17, in the home of Mrs. A. M. Hestead, in Farwell.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Jones spent the weekend in Albuquerque visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hosey. Members of the senior class of Texico High School were in Amarillo, Friday, to attend the "Ice Capades of 1962." They were accompanied by Gerald Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Doran and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald, class sponsors. Texico High School Band was in Lubbock to participate in the fair parade, Monday.

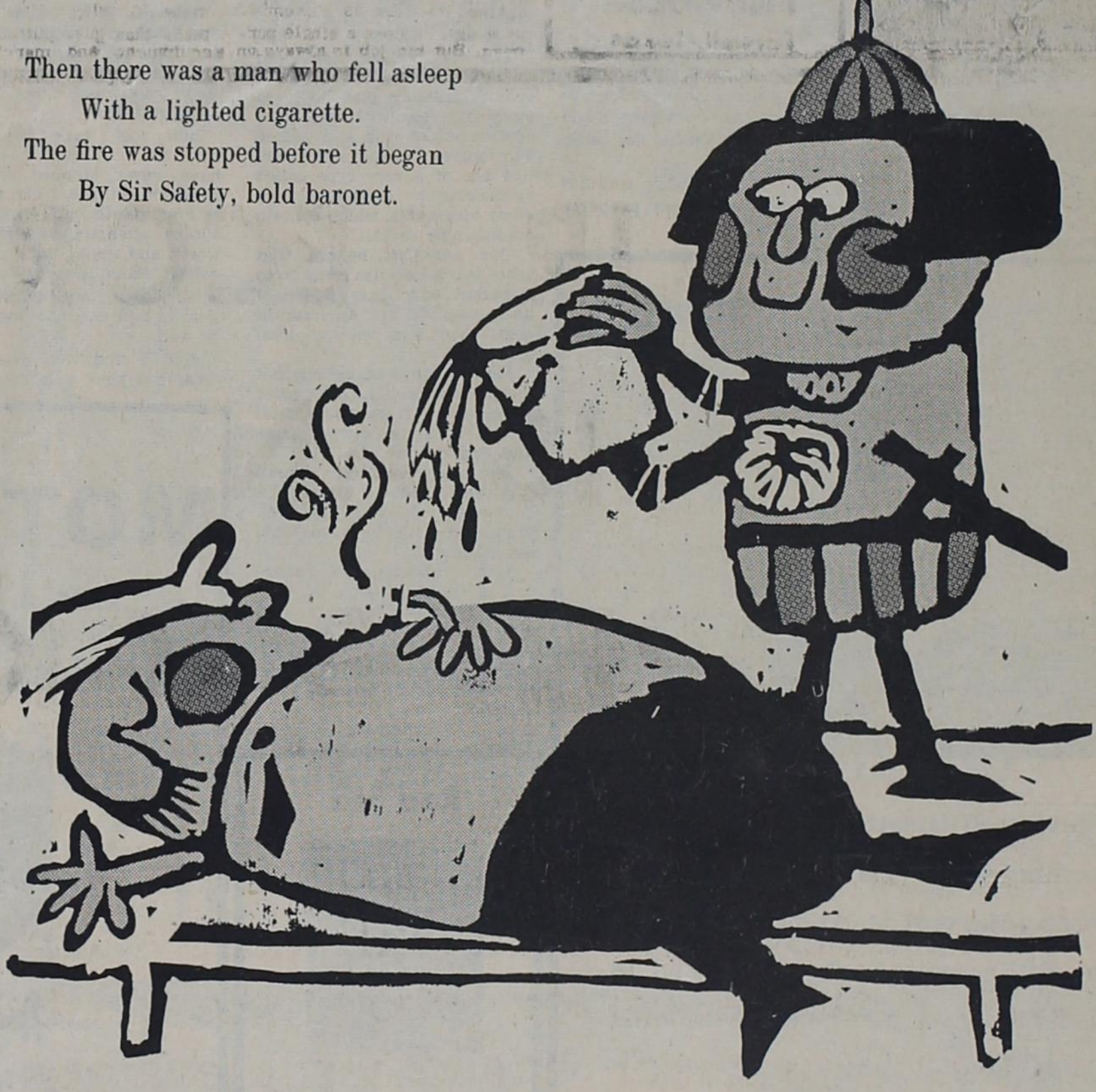
Auxiliary To Sponsor "Flame Girl" Contest

Texico Firemen's Auxiliary members met in the home of Mrs. Russell Johnson, Monday evening for a short business meeting and social hour. Plans were made to sponsor a "Flame Girl" contest in conjunction with national fire prevention month which has been set for October. Girls from grades one through seven will be eligible to enter the contest with details to be announced later. Mrs. D.H. Webb and Mrs. F.S. Thigpen are to complete arrangements for the contest. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Mesdames Fred Danforth, F. S. Thigpen, C. H. Webb, Elmer Teel, John Adams, Perry Winkles, Rip Snodgrass, Sam Lewis and Russell Joynson members and Mrs. Hardy Jones, a visitor.

Farwell School Menu

- Monday: Pimento cheese and spiced luncheon loaf sandwiches, lettuce leaf, tomato slices, strawberry shortcake and milk.
- Tuesday: Ham shanks and beans, tomato relish salad, spinach, cornbread and butter, cherry cobbler and milk.
- Wednesday: Texas casserole, creamed peas, tomato and lettuce salad, bread and butter, peaches, milk.
- Thursday: Hamburgers, cheese slices, potato chips, banana pudding, milk.
- Friday: Baked ham, potato salad, buttered corn, hot rolls, butter, honey and milk.

Then there was a man who fell asleep
With a lighted cigarette.
The fire was stopped before it began
By Sir Safety, bold baronet.



AN ADVENTURE IN HAZARD LAND:

Fires in the home took 5,600 lives last year... injured another 250,000. Home accidents, in all, killed more than 26,000, and injured 4,000,000 more. Make sure your home is checked against all potential dangers, such as dark stairways or toys on steps... guns where children can reach them... clothes or curtains too close to open-face heaters... touching electrical appliances while in contact with water or moisture. You may save your life or the life of someone in your family. "Knight and day... your home is as safe as you make it!"

PRESENTED IN THE INTEREST OF HOME SAFETY BY

- Farwell Fire Department Southern Union Gas Co. Texico Fire Department
- Farwell Public School Texico-Farwell Lions Club Texico Public School

2 Piece BEDROOM SUITE \$119⁵⁰

WOW 9 x 12

Oval Braid RUGS \$25⁰⁰

Sisemore Furniture "We cheat you for less"

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DRESS RIGHT -- You Can't Afford Not To

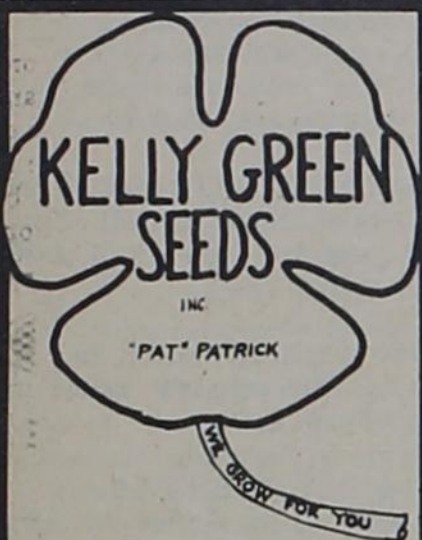
JACK HOLT "The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS

United Fund Drive Begins October 1

Curry County United Fund Drive will get underway October 1, 8 a.m. (CST) with a coffee for workers in the hospitality room at Southwestern Public Service Co., in Clovis.

Modern Homemakers of Texico, will be in charge of the drive locally with Mrs. Melvin Burns to serve as chairman.



There has been more grain harvested during the past three days in Clara's Cafe than there will be during the rest of the harvest.

The rain just about ruined the wheat that had been planted, but I haven't heard too many complaints. Nothing that is that six weeks of good sunshine weather wouldn't cure. One thing that the rain did bring out was Bill Moss and his boat. Now you normally don't think about Bill being a boat enthusiast but since the rain he has been having a ball sailing his Texaco Tanker in the bar ditch east of the office. Bill says the boats are for sale if he doesn't wear them out first.

Most of the people make up their mind on the kind of milo they intend to plant after they get in the store during the spring. Why don't you look at yours and your neighbors' now and decide which you intend to plant next spring. I would appreciate the opportunity to sell you any variety that you might want. I flew to Hutchinson Kansas a couple weeks ago as guest of PAG and I will be selling PAG this spring along with Genetic Giant and many other varieties. PAG and the other larger seed companies are spending a lot of money in research and study to see that you have the best in hybrids for years to come. If you would like to know that you will have the seed next spring book now, no money down and you may cancel if you change your mind. Come see us.

County Delegates Are Active At Conventions

Parmer County political leaders were active in the Democratic and Republican state conventions last week in El Paso and Fort Worth.

At the Democratic convention in El Paso, Mrs. Wylie Bullock of Lazbuddie was named a state committee woman.

At the Republican meeting in Fort Worth, Lazbuddie's Frank Hinkson was a member of the platform committee.

Hinkson said he believed the platform adopted by the state convention effectively stated the sentiments of the over-

whelming majority of Texans.

About the proposal to tax co-operatives, Hinkson said that might be "too specific" a statement, and might create economic imbalance to change something overnight that has built up over a period of years.

Cub Pack Meet

Cub scouts and their parents met at the Farwell School, Thursday night, for a pack meeting at which time boys exhibited rockets made by them in their "Space Program". Boys enjoyed racing their rockets and also played other games with articles designed by the boys.

A good crowd was in attendance at the meet.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. A. V. Warren, who underwent major surgery in a Friona hospital the first of the week is reported to be resting well by family members.

W. E. Verner was dismissed from Parmer County Community Hospital, Monday where he had been a patient for several days.

Walter Kaltwasser was dismissed from the hospital in Friona Monday afternoon. He is recuperating at his home.

N. R. Harding, who has been a medical patient in Clovis Memorial hospital for the past several days, was dismissed the first of the week, and is resting well at his home. He had undergone a series of tests.

Fred Barker, a patient in the Friona hospital is reported as slightly improved by family members.

Mrs. Joyce Coffman, who was rushed to a Clovis hospital Tuesday afternoon with a severe asthmatic attack is reported as "condition unchanged."

Building Permits

Building permits issued in Farwell during the past month totaled five with one each going to:

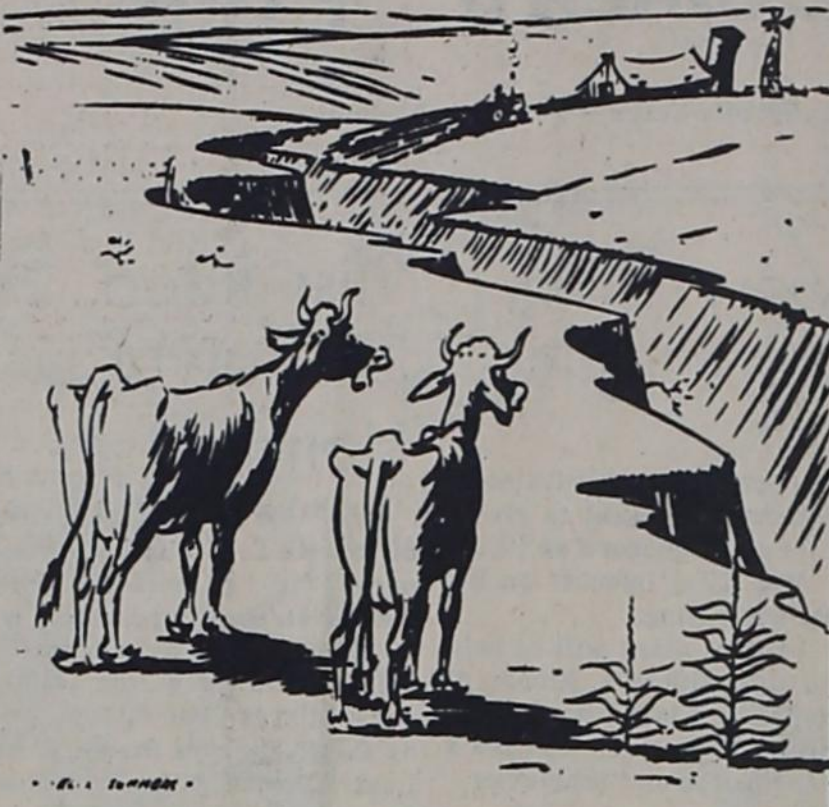
W. E. Woods to remove fence and construct 100 feet of picket fence.

John N. West to build a corrugated roof over the patio at his home.

Neil Stewart to move a dwelling to 7th St. on Ave. F.

Mrs. Robert H. Henderson to construct an open garage and storage room behind her home on 7th St.

Mrs. E. F. Lokey to build a driveway at a rental property on 3rd St.



"ALL THAT EROSION, AND MAN CALLS US THE DUMB BEASTS OF THE FIELD"

BROADWAY

By SAMMY KAYE
Written for
United Press International

You do hear people, in and out of the trade, burying the band business over and over again yet, in actual fact, nothing could be further from the truth.

Naturally, the biggest names command the most money, and it is pretty rough on a new band starting out. Yet new names do come along and make it, sometimes big, sometimes moderately. Take Si Zentner. A few months back, he began to hit it, although we in the trade have known of him for some time.

Recordings, of course, help to make a band known and to keep it alive. We make three or four LP's a year for Decca and knock out singles every now and then, too. Our fans want the albums.

Our current tour covers a total of 93 dates, including an eight-week stand — a return engagement — at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. We're guaranteed close to \$200,000 for those dates, and that only covers a few months of the year! We've grossed well over our guarantee at many of our dates and, this year, business seems to be better than last year.

The pessimists point to the late 1930's and early 1940's and say those were the days of the big bands. No one denies that these were prime times for the band business.

But just take my outfit, for instance — we have never stopped working regularly. In fact, I like to take several months off during the winter, when traveling is at its worst, and spend them playing golf in Palm Beach. We make enough going out the rest of the year to take care of things pretty well.

And I find that you don't wear out your welcome if you

It is not good to be better than the worst

Scientists Seek To Learn if Life Existed on Planet

By KENNETH CARR
United Press International

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two University of Houston scientists are now working on a project that may determine if life once existed in space.

The pair, Dr. John Oro, a biochemist, and Dr. Albert Zlatkis, a chemical engineer, have received a \$71,250 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the three-year research project.

Both scientists are associate professors of chemistry at the university.

The NASA grant came in hopes that their work will help the development of simple mixture instruments with which the chemical composition of the moon and the planets may be analyzed by future manned and unmanned space probes.

The scientists are starting their study with pieces of two meteorites, in which other scientists have already reported finding what appears to be life-like forms of a primitive type.

The fragments are from the Murray Meteorite which fell near Murray, Ky., in September, 1950, and from the Mokoia Meteorite, discovered near Wanganui, New Zealand, Nov. 26, 1908.

The two chief types of meteorites found on earth are those consisting principally of stone and those with large concentrations of iron and nickel. The Mokoia and Murray meteorites are of a rare type called carbonaceous chondrites, or stony meteorites, which contain considerable carbon.

The scientists believe that these two meteorites came from a parent body that possessed an atmosphere and an ocean of some type and was at least lunar size.

Most astronomers believe that meteorites are chunks of matter which come from the orbital belt of asteroids between Mars and Jupiter.

The asteroids are small planetary bodies. There are thousands of them revolving around the sun between Mars and Jupiter.

Many astronomers believe that a fairly large planet once revolved between Mars and Jupiter. It may have been destroyed in a celestial catastrophe, and the debris scattered as meteorites all over the solar system.

Red Sez



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Pleasant Hill

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

WMU of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church completed its study on "Enlistment For Missions" Tuesday evening when members met at the church. Mrs. Dorothy Pierce directed the book study with Mesdames Fay Smith, Hugh Frazier, Auline Walker, Grace Dane, Corda Taylor, Bertha Kelley, Jessie Taylor, Frances Webb, Norma McCullough and Elizabeth Range assisting.

Mrs. Henry Johnke was in Lubbock last week to visit with her mother, Mrs. Claude Randle, who is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Loyce and Boyce were in Lubbock Sunday, to visit Ginger Rhimer and Dale Brown.

Mrs. J. J. Armstrong was a Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hukill and children Kathy and Troy visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wiley.

Eugene Servatius attended the Ice Capades in Amarillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor visited with their daughter in Plainview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hargrove of Lubbock were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius, Friday night. Other recent visitors in the Servatius home have been Mrs. Jane Lebow and Mrs. Mary

Crump from Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hargrove of Anton spent Friday night in the Buck Taylor home. Miss Pauline Servatius spent the weekend with her family. She is a student at ENMU in Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker and daughter, Sarah Beth, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sharp and Janet. They were celebrating Mrs. Walker's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hempke returned last week from Nebraska where they had been visiting for the past several days. They attended the wedding of Mrs. Hempke's brother while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovett and Rev. J. E. King from Quanah visited in the Troy Lovett home, Sunday.

Jerry Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker returned from wheat harvest last week after having spent the summer in several states.

New Barber At Billington Shop

Harvey Hamlett, who comes here from Carlsbad, has been employed by Sterlyn Billington, as a barber in his shop. Hamlett will replace Truitt Harbage, who has left Billington's employ to establish a shop.

Hamlett is married and will move here with his wife soon. He has five years experience as a barber and is not a stranger to this area having been reared near Clovis. His parents now live in Portales.

He says he is looking forward to meeting the people in this community and invites them to come by and visit with him.

The modern idea of roughing it is driving with a standard shift.

THE
John Deere
Implement Dealer
For YOU
Ingram Bros Implement COMPANY
CLOVIS MABRY DRIVE

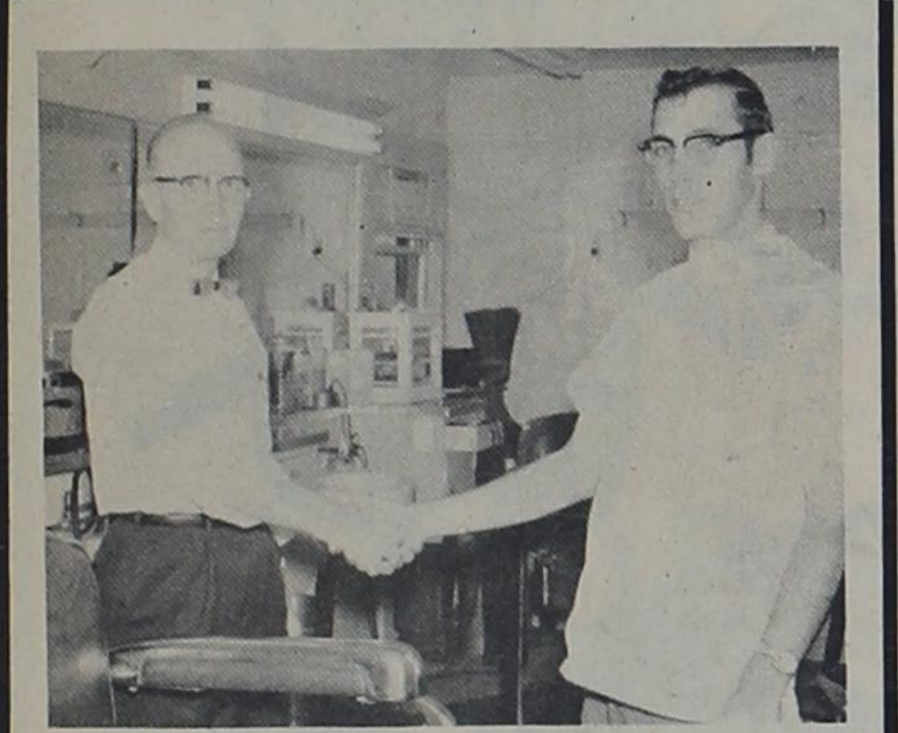
JUST THE PLACE TO BRING YOUR GRAIN

A Locally Owned And Operated Elevator That Knows And Understands The Problems Of The Local Farmers. Stop By And See Verney, Bill Orolan About Your Grain.

STATE LINE GRAIN INC.

Verney Towns, Owner

PHONE 481-3698



Sterlyn Billington is shown welcoming Harvey Hamlett to his barber shop. Harvey is joining the staff at Billington's Barber Shop and is looking forward to meeting the folks in the farwell area.

Harvey comes up from Carlsbad where he has had over 5 years barbering experience. He is a High Plains boy, being raised around Clovis. Harvey and Sterlyn invite you to come in -- soon!

BILLINGTONS BARBER SHOP
FARWELL

UN Day Meal Features Italian Dish



Festive meals are a part of our holidays. It wouldn't be Thanksgiving without a turkey, Easter without a ham or Fourth of July without a picnic. One of the newer special days on the calendar is United Nations Day, October 24. There is no more appropriate way to celebrate it than by planning a family menu featuring foods from various United Nations member countries. A meal drawn from the European continent might feature an Italian dish, Eggplant, Pizza Style.

EGGPLANT, PIZZA STYLE

INGREDIENTS:
 3 cups Corn Flakes or cup packaged Corn Flake
 1 medium eggplant
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 1/2 cup salad or olive oil
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon crushed oregano
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 6 slices (about 6 oz.) Mozzarella cheese, cut in half
 1 cup (8-oz. can) tomato sauce

If using Corn Flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Pare eggplant; cut into 1/2-inch slices. Dip in egg, then roll in Corn Flake Crumbs until well-coated; dry on rack a few minutes. Pour oil into skillet to a depth of 1/4 inch. Heat. Brown eggplant slices lightly on both sides in heated oil; place in shallow baking pan without overlapping. Sprinkle with seasonings, oregano, parsley and Parmesan cheese. Top each slice with a slice of Mozzarella cheese. Pour tomato sauce over all. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 20 minutes, or until cheese melts and sauce bubbles.

Yield: 6 servings, about 2 slices each.

Program Change For Methodists

Beginning October 7, the evening service at the Methodist Church will be divided into two sessions, "The Church At Work," a time set aside for study and training of all age groups and the "Church At Worship," a time for the family to worship together.

The first session will get underway at 5:30 p. m. and the last will begin at 6:15 p. m.; all members are urged to attend both sessions of the evening service.

Farwell PTA Postponed Until October 2

The Farwell PTA meeting which was originally scheduled for September 25, will be held instead October 2, 8 p. m.

The meeting was postponed until the later date due to the bad weather and poor road conditions.

Set thee up waymarks, make thee guide-posts. —(Jer. 31:21)

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE: 3 furnished rental units, trailer space, 1-bedroom carpeted owner's home. Good location and good income. Phone 482-3679, Texico. 51-3tp

FOR SALE: 1956 Massey Harris Combine 90, 1950 International truck 2 speed, hogs (sows, weaning pigs and shoats). --Phone 225-4476, Frank Burnett, Bovina. 50-3tp

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, Phone 481-3685 Justine Monroe, Farwell, Texas. 50-3tp

Parmer County Exclusive Listings

All these farms are south of the railroad and near Bovina and Farwell in the best water district.

One of the best 625 acres. 1 mi. east of Bovina, on pavement, all in cultivation, all allotted, 110 A, cotton, 111 A, Wheat, 290 A, maize, 85 A, barley, 4-8" wells, natural gas, two 3-bdrm homes, large barn, tenant house, All waters.

Perfect 160 A. of land, nice 3-bdrm home, all waters from one ditch. Good strong 8" well, all acres allotted, 29% down, 15 yrs. to pay balance.

160 A, with 23.9 A, cotton in perfect water, \$16,000 down, 20 yrs. to pay balance.

Good 160 A. of land, 3-bdrm home with basement. All waters from perfect 8" well, 25.6 A, cotton, 29.3 A, wheat, rest in maize, \$24,240 down, balance 20 yrs. on or before at 5% interest.

320 A, with perfect 8" well, all in cultivation, 3 bdrm home, six miles from town. Only \$200 an acre with \$18,560 down and 20 years to pay balance with or before notes.

Auctioneer

- Haney Tate**
Ph. YU 5-5139
- Wayne Tate**
Ph. GL 6-2472 BROADVIEW
- Orval Francis**
Ph. PO 3-3288 Clovis
- Don Geries**
Ph. 825-2553 Lariat CALL US COLLECT

DR. A. E. LEWIS
 DENTIST
 104 E. Ave. C
 Mulshoe, Texas.
 Closed Wed. Afternoons & Sat.
 Ph. 3-0110-Res. 6570

Band Boosters Meet October 3

Band Boosters Club of the Farwell School will meet at the band hall at the school, Tuesday, October 3, 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser presiding.

RAY SUDDERTH REAL ESTATE
 Hwy. 60 - Bovina
 Bovina - Office Ph. 238-4361
 Farwell - Residence Ph. 481-9064

FOR SALE: Rebuilt power mower - \$25.00 Ph 481-3315 evenings. 3tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom - 2 bath garaged breezeway home call 481-3315 evenings. tnc

Navy Sets December 8 For Annual NROTC Exam

VADM. W. R. Smedberg, III, Chief of Naval Personnel, announced today that the 17th annual national competitive examination for the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be given to eligible high school seniors and graduates on December 8. Application forms are now available and must be mailed by November 16.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC Program makes it possible for a young man to earn a regular commission while studying at the civilian college of his choice which has an NROTC Unit. All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual retainer of \$600 for not more than four years. During the summer the student goes on interesting training cruises as a midshipman. After successfully completing the usual four year college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty as a prospective career officer with the Navy's modern fleets. Immediate challenging assignments to flight training or submarine training will offer varied career potential to those who apply and qual-

ify.

High school seniors and graduates who have reached the 17th anniversary of birth and have not reached the 21st anniversary of birth on 30 June 1963 may apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Those who make a qualifying score will be given a rigid medical exam early in 1963. From the number of qualified young men remaining in competition, more than 2000 will be selected to begin their naval careers in college next September.

Application forms are available at high schools, Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of the Navy, Washington 25, D.C.

Students To Attend FHA District Meet

A majority of the Texico FHA girls will be in Clovis, Saturday, where they will attend a district meeting of FHA students.

Theme for the meet will be "Highways To Progress" with the Texico group to be in charge of registration and the making of name tags.

The local chapter will sponsor Wanda Eshleman and Lucille Halsell for the office of district treasurer. They are to be accompanied to the meet by Mrs. Lillian Allman sponsor.

hizmet
 IN ANY LANGUAGE
 OUR SERVICE
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Make Us Your Stop Sign For Expert Car Service

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey And Fred
 481-3687 Farwell

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN, Tex.--Rules to prevent future crooked oil wells are being hammered out by the Texas Railroad Commission. Chairman Bill Murray and Commissioner Ben Ramsey laid out a proposal for tougher rules.

Oil industry spokesmen split down the middle on the proposed rules. They say it is not possible to drill a vertical hole without greatly adding to the cost.

Commission took proposals of its own staff and of the industry under study after a long hearing. Ramsey said the Commission should not add to industry's drilling costs, because the public pays them all.

But it was clear that the Commission now will crack down to make sure wells do not stray under property lines.

SLANT OIL WELL SURVEYS
 --Major and independent oil producers have contributed a

total of \$306,709 for surveys to find "slanted" wells in Texas fields, Attorney General Wilson disclosed.

All but \$40,000 has been used. Surveys to date have revealed 138 deviated wells in the East Texas Field, 14 in Hawkins, one in Quitman and one in Friendswood.

The Railroad Commission plans to run inclination surveys on the remaining wells which are suspect -- between 200 and 300 in the East Texas Field alone, Wilson said.

ISLAND PARK -- Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler plans to fight the proposed bill to create a National Seashore Area on Padre Island when it comes before the State Legislature in 1963.

Congress voted the long-debated bill, but Texas legislators will have to approve the project.

Sadler contends that the Federal government will be grabbing a lot of state oil under Laguna Madre. Sponsors report that this isn't so -- that the U. S. law specifically provides that oil rights are to be retained by present surface owners.

PARKING -- Parking around the State Capitol always has been a problem.

It's even more so since several new state office buildings have concentrated state employment in the Capital area. Much of the available space is kept reserved for parking by State Officials.

Now Atty. Gen Will Wilson has ruled that the State Board of Control, which is the house-keeping agency around the Capitol, has no authority to regulate parking.

Board members had hoped to find they had the authority under an old law on horses.

But Capitol parking regu-

lations by the Board of Control is illegal, Wilson's ruling said. So far, the Legislature never has authorized the board to regulate parking.

PROPERTY TAX HEARING
 --Texas Commission on State and Local Tax Policy will hold a public hearing in Austin on Friday, November 9, on property taxes. Announcement came from Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas, commission chairman.

Hearing will begin at 2 p. m. in Room 644 of the Texas Employment Commission building. Anyone wishing to testify is requested to inform the tax policy group in writing to Drawer C, Capitol Station, Austin.

Parkhouse said the Commission will consider a tax which now raises \$800,000,000 a year in the State.

The Tax Policy Commission, created by the Legislature in 1959, is scheduled to make its final reports to the new Legislature in January.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE
 --Texas State Committee on Public Education will meet in Austin on Sunday, September 30.

Two of the speakers will be Dr. Irby B. Carruth, superintendent of schools in Austin and president of the American Association of School Administrators, and Dr. J. W. Edgar, Texas Commissioner of Education.

Their talks will be followed by comments and questions from committee members.

LEGISLATIVE STUDY -- A three-member subcommittee of the Texas House Committee on Saving Taxes will make a study of the operations of the State Railroad Commission. Members J. W. Buchanan of Dumas, chairman; Olen R. Petty of Levelland and George Preston of Paris.

Stir up the gift of God, which is in thee.

GOLDEN WEST SEEDS

By Joel

As the rainy season has set in again we can sit back and think of things that need to be done. While thinking of your fertilizer needs, come by and talk with us before you buy.

For late planters, - it might pay to book your WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY, and RYE now, as some of these items are in short supply.

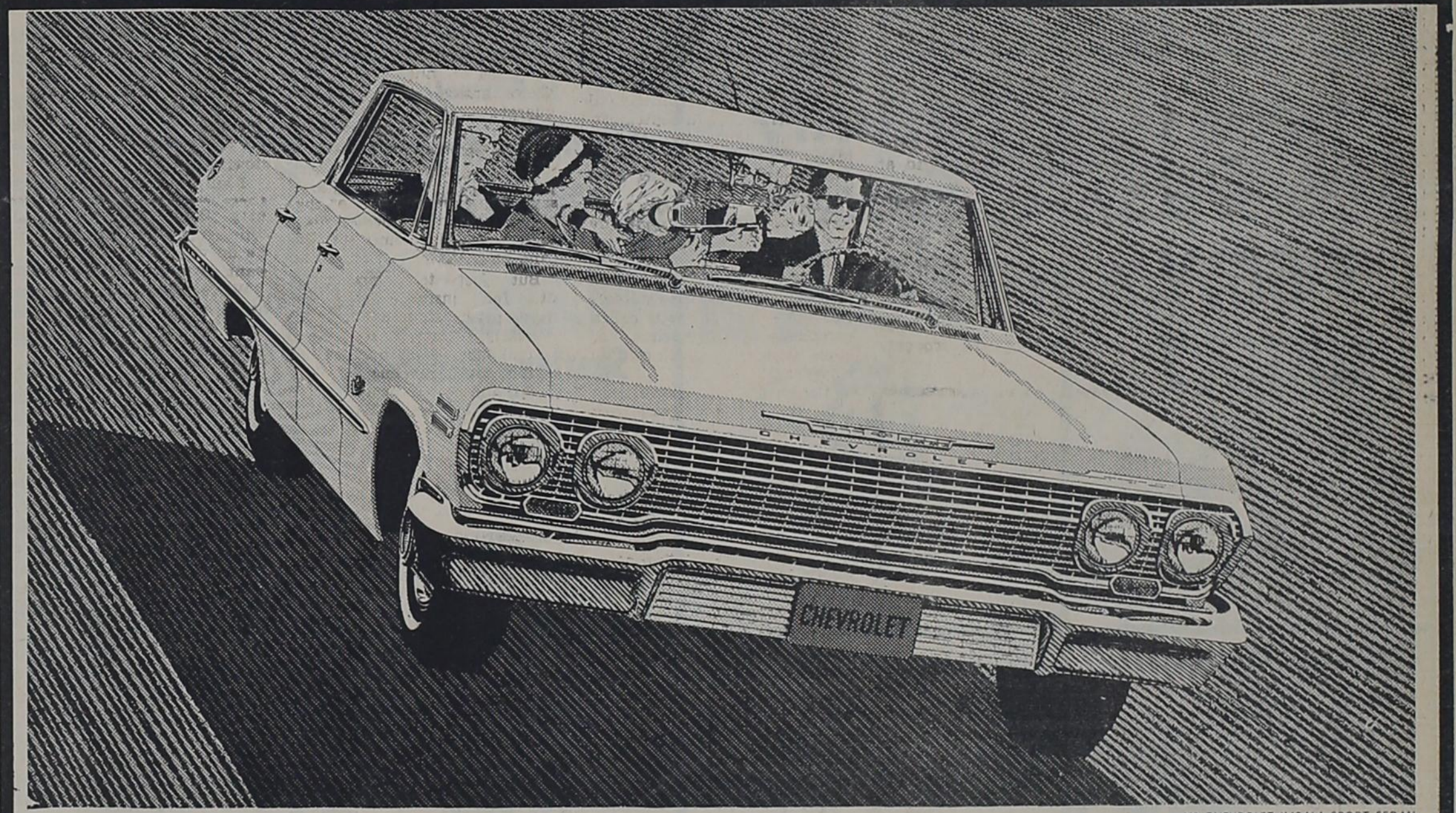
There has been some interest this week on Sudans, cane, Hegare etc. If you have either to sell, come by to see what we can do about buying your seed. We have baler wire and binder twine for your use on these items.

GOLDEN WEST SEED CO.

PROTECT AGAINST FIRE HAZARD and LOSS

A fire prevention tip: Keep matches away from children. And, bring your fire insurance up-to-date. Costs continue to rise -- make sure your fire coverage will meet them. See us for best protection now!

ALDRIDGE Insurance Agency
 FARWELL Ph 481-3442



NOW-GO JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET for '63

If it didn't say Chevrolet on the flanks of the superb automobile you see here, you'd have a hard time proving it's a low-priced car. It offers luxurious styling, extremely comfortable, spacious and silent interiors... plus a lot of invisible ways to keep it looking and running like new when a lot

IT'S EXCITING!

of others have started to sag and sigh: new flush and dry rocker panels under the doors to guard against rusting... self-adjusting brakes... Delcotron generator for longer battery life. If you ever wondered why Chevrolet leads its field, a drive in this '63 should answer all your questions.



Hard as it may be to believe, this year's Chevy II is better, better than last year's and better than anything in its class. It combines all the new easy-care features of the big Chevrolet with its own wonderful attributes of parkable size, four- or six-cylinder fuel economy and interiors that'd do justice to cars with twice its price and half its charm.

Change it? Calm yourself, nobody's going to mess with a winner like this one! We did add self-adjusting brakes and a more fully aluminized muffler; interiors and outside trim are refined a bit, but the rest is pure Corvair with all the over-the-road goodness that implies. Oh yes, we changed the taillights so all those people you pass will know you're driving a '63.

It's Chevy Showtime '63! - See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

CHEVROLET

MEADORS-STEWART CO.
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FOOTBALL

COTTON BOWL CONTEST

FORECAST OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES BY JOE HARRIS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1962

Adams State 20	Eastern New Mexico U. 14	Texas A&M 10	Howard Payne 7
Arizona State (Tempe) 27	Colorado State U. 6	Texas U. 21	Texas Tech 7
Arkansas U. 27	Tulsa U. 7	Utah State 27	Montana U. 6
Baylor U. 17	Pittsburgh U. 14	Washington U. 17	Illinois U. 14
Boston College 14	Villanova U. 13	West Texas State 34	Hardin-Simmons U. 6
California U. 34	San Jose State 13	Wichita U. 34	Texas Western 14
Colorado U. 20	Kansas State 6	Wisconsin U. 48	New Mexico State 6
Cornell U. 14	Colgate U. 7	SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1962	
Dartmouth 27	Massachusetts U. 7	NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
Duke U. 17	South Carolina U. 7	Cleveland Browns 24	Philadelphia Eagles 17
George Washington U. 13	Brigham Young U. 7	Detroit Lions 28	Baltimore Colts 27
Georgia Tech 10	Florida U. 7	Green Bay Packers 24	Chicago Bears 14
Idaho U. 20	Idaho State 14	Los Angeles Rams 31	Dallas Cowboys 17
Iowa U. 34	Oregon State 6	New York Giants 21	Pittsburgh Steelers 20
Kansas U. 20	Boston U. 7	St. Louis Cardinals 27	Washington Redskins 24
Louisiana State U. 21	Rice U. 7	San Francisco '49ers 31	Minnesota Vikings 21
Maryland U. 14	Wake Forest 7	AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
Memphis State 20	North Texas State 14	Dallas Texans 31	Buffalo Bills 21
Miami U. (Florida) 14	Texas Christian U. 13	New York Titans 24	Denver Broncos 21
		San Diego Chargers 31	Oakland Raiders 14

Thank the contest sponsors — they will appreciate it

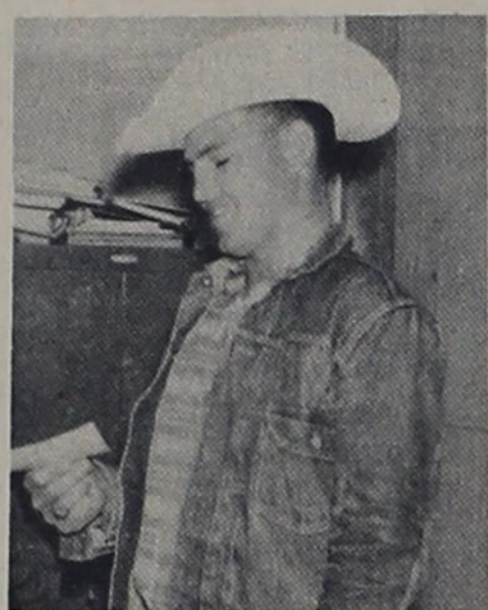
RULES

- There are 10 high school and/or college football games listed.
- Pick the team you think will win in each game and circle the WINNER'S NAME.
- PICK THE SCORE of the GAME OF THE WEEK and place your guess in the appropriate blank on the entry. Bring or mail the entry blank to The Tribune office by 5 p. m. Friday of this issue.
- Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a Grand Prize winner will be named. Grand Prize winner will receive 2 free tickets to Cotton Bowl game plus \$50.00 expense money.
- Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual.
- Tabulations will be available for public inspection.
- Contestants must be 12 or over.

Weekly Prizes Of

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

Last Week Winner



James Norton



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NAME _____
ADD. _____

Tiebreaker Pick Score

Morton At Farwell

Circle Your Choice

- Monterey At Permian
- New Deal At Springlake
- Sundown At Sudan
- Amherst At Bovina
- Odessa At Borger
- TCU At Miami
- Notre Dame At Oklahoma
- Buffalo Bills At Dallas
- Cleveland Browns At Philadelphia

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News From **LAZBUDDIE**

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Hazel Marie Carpenter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carpenter of Baileyboro was married to Sam Bradley son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bradley in a ceremony performed at the Lazbuddie Baptist Church by Rev. Tom Warren, brother-in-law of the bride, Saturday.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Carpenter was dressed in a white suit styled with three quarter-length sleeves and a white fur collar and cuffs. She carried a bouquet of roses and lily of the valley atop a white Bible, a gift from the groom.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reddewine of Bovina. Other attendants were Misses Bonnie and Eva Dale Carpenter and Bob Carpenter and Gene Bradley. The bride is a 1953 graduate of Three-Way High School and attended ENMU in Portales. The groom is a graduate of Portales High School and received a B.S. degree from NMIMT at Socorro.

After a short honeymoon trip to points in Colorado the couple will be at home on their farm in the Lazbuddie community.

Birthday greetings to Glenda Jennings, Robert Alton Morris, Linda Ashford, Don McDonald, Boltz Parros and Bruce Pruitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovejoy and Barry from Lovington visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Wright, Sunday.

Visitors over the weekend in the T. O. Lesly home were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lesly from Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass visited Mr. G. A. Wingfield at the Veterans Hospital in Lubbock, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Ivy and children from Hale Center visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matthews Sunday. Mrs. George Johnson, mother of Sid Bullock is showing no improvement at the hospital in Muleshoe where she has been a patient for some time.

Mrs. T. D. Reed is reported by family members to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson visited in Needmore with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gorden attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Lodie Griffin in Tullia, Wednesday.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirk from Oklahoma. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin returned Saturday from Truth or Consequences where they had been vacationing.

Glen Owens, formerly of this community, was visiting in the C.D. Gustin home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gorden attended the Adams family reunion in Big Springs, Sunday. They also visited in Midland with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gorden.

Brent Weaver, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weaver is seriously ill in a Plainview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haskins attended the funeral of J. D. Lewis in Levelland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shafer in Springlake, Sunday.

Gas Company Has Safety Program

An accident prevention program designed to promote safety in the home has been scheduled by Southern Union Gas Co. in cooperation with the Texico and Farwell Fire Departments, Texico and Farwell Schools and Texico-Farwell Lions Club September 24-October 14.

Now in its 7th year in Texico-Farwell the program will be conducted locally through a series of newspaper ads and articles, TV commercials and materials which are available to civic clubs and other organizations as well as for distribution to the public. A cartoon-type booklet which is available by writing Box 427, Farwell or calling 481-363 Farwell will be used in connection with the campaign.

According to Elmer Teel, manager for the gas company, the program calls attention to common types of hazards found in the home, and the means of eliminating them. He pointed out that although the campaign is aimed at eliminating all types of hazards in the home, special emphasis is placed at this time of the year on misuse of heating equipment.

In this connection Teel suggested that heating equipment should have a source of fresh air and the gas should burn with a bright blue flame. In addition, only approved metal connectors should be used on gas appliances. If equipment needs adjusting a licensed plumber, heating contractor or the gas company should be called immediately.

Morris has been indicated by the county Grand Jury, charged with forgery in connection with checks passed at Cumpton's Humble Station and Fosters in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson attended a Republican Convention in Fort Worth, last week. Mrs. Leon Smith and Tomie visited Mrs. Sigman in Canyon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns visited in Sulphur Springs with Mrs. Murray Young and Mrs. Ida Morris the latter part of the week.

Among those from this community attending the WTSC-Tech football game Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harlin, Paul Wilbanks, Don Watson, Linda Lesly and Barbara Conner.

Emphasizing the urgency of practicing safety in the home, Teel pointed out that statistics compiled in 1961 by the National Safety Council shows that more than 26,500 persons were killed and some four million injured in home accidents. "Remember, by practicing year-round safety in the home you may save your life or the life of someone in your family," Teel says.

Solid Gold Orchids Are Dentist's Hobby

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Dr. Jeff B. Bruton, a University Park dentist, has no trouble filling his time when he is not filling teeth.

He molds solid gold orchids with the same process he uses to make false teeth.

In the last two years, Bruton has made more than a dozen gold orchids and hopes to have a collection of such orchids in 20 or 30 species to display at flower shows.

Bruton grows the real orchids, and is a past president of an orchid society.

"I select a full orchid bloom from my greenhouse, make the mold and ease the bloom down into the compound," Bruton explained. "When it sets, I burn out the bloom and then have the mold ready to pour the gold or silver."

His collection includes orchids in polished gold, green gold, silver and sand blasted gold in sizes ranging from the small Epidendrum orchid to the large Phalaenopsis or moth orchid.

"I don't sell the orchids," he said, "but occasionally my wife tries to get her hands on them for jewelry."

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Rains Delay County's Predicted Record Harvest

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Parmer Delegates Attend State HDA Convention

Three delegates from the Parmer County Home Demonstration Clubs were among 843 club members who attended the annual state meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association.

Mrs. Vernon Symcox, Mrs. C. A. Weir, and Mrs. H. R. Cocanougher attended the meeting September 19 and 20 in the Baker Hotel in Dallas. Miss Ettie Musil represented all the eighteen home demonstration agents of District 1 at the meeting.

Parmer County delegation left Amarillo Tuesday, September 18 by chartered bus and returned Friday in Amarillo. Guest speakers presented several inspiring addresses.

Special workshops were held for each of the delegates in civil defense, recreation, citizenship, family life, health and safety, and 4-H. The training from these workshops will be used in programs in the home demonstration clubs during the year.

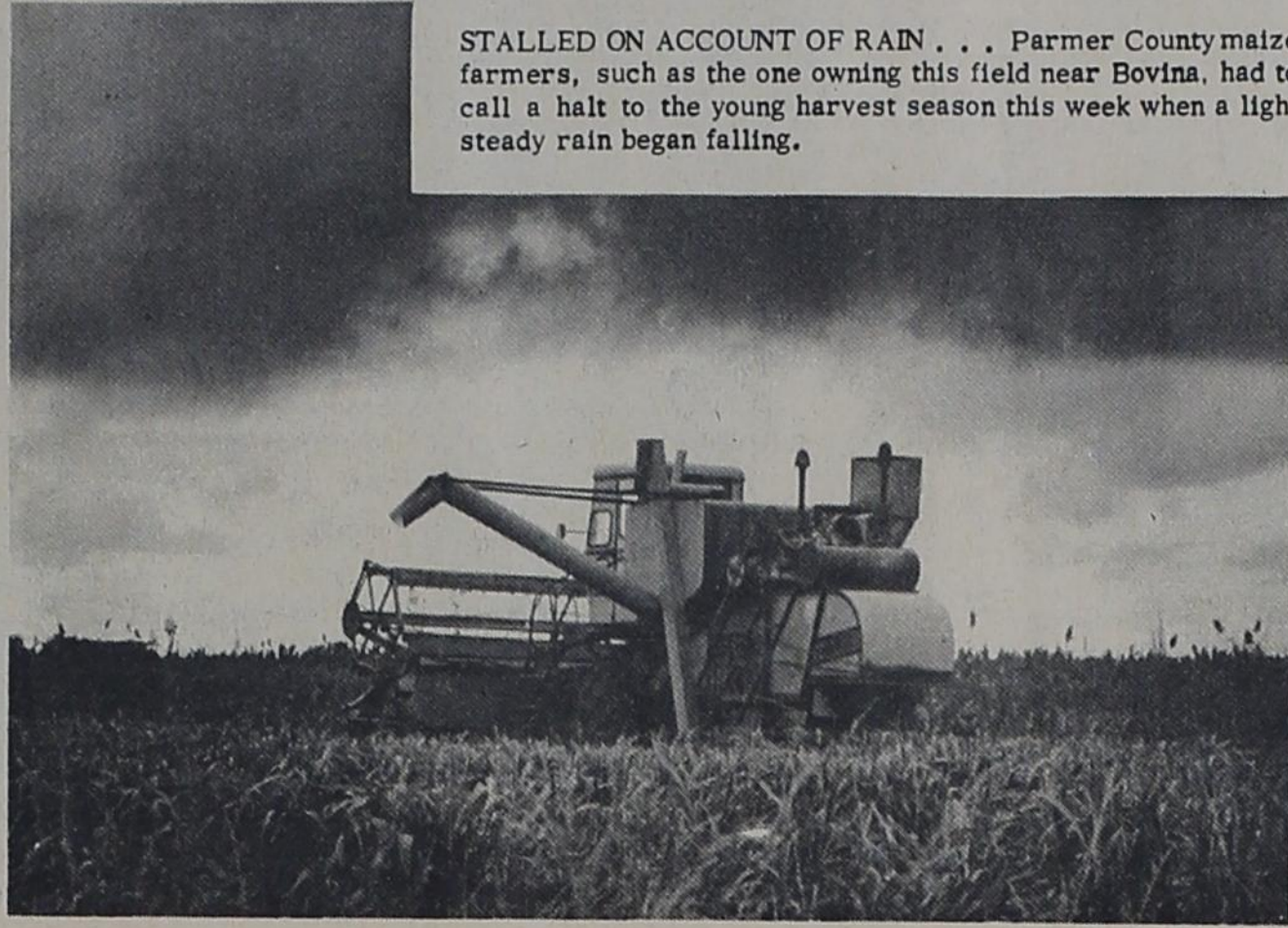
Reports of the state THDA meeting will be presented by the delegates following a salad luncheon planned by the Parmer County HD Council. Everyone is invited to attend the Council meeting at 10 a. m. in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center, Monday, October 1. Salad luncheon will be served at 11:30 a. m.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Next Monday night, October 1, at 8 o'clock, in the Bovina School Cafeteria, Parmer County Farm Bureau members will hold their 14th Annual Convention.

The primary purpose of this



STALLED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN . . . Parmer County maize farmers, such as the one owning this field near Bovina, had to call a halt to the young harvest season this week when a light steady rain began falling.

meeting is to get on record the beliefs and desires of the farmer members regarding the future of agriculture. Those who are interested enough will be there to let themselves be heard where it counts.

These people know that action taken will be considered by representatives of over 82,000 Texas Farm Bureau members and more than a million and a half members of American Farm Bureau. They also know that these considered decisions of farmers are given serious consideration in state and national legislation.

Farm Bureau does not claim to be popular in state and national legislative circles, but it is well known that Farm Bureau is highly respected because its policies, which originate with locals like Parmer County, represent a majority opinion. Rarely, if ever, is the precise opinion of any individual carried

The light but steady rainfall which blanketed Parmer County beginning early Monday put a damper on the infant harvest season this week.

Actually, the moisture was a boon to wheat farmers, who found it "just what the doctor ordered" for their winter wheat. And, unless the rain got much heavier, or became prolonged in nature, row crops weren't expected to suffer much.

But farmers were nevertheless anxious for clearing

skies, so they could get on with the harvest of what has been predicted by some to be the county's best maize and cotton crops in history.

Only a very small percentage of grain has been harvested at this early date, but what has come in bears out yield predictions.

Herb Potts, manager of Worley Grain Company in Farwell, said indications were pointing to a better year this year. "Only one farmer that I know of has harvested an entire field, and his maize averaged 7,400 pounds per acre," he said.

Johnny Williams, manager of Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevator in Farwell, said he thought his area should produce about the same amount of milo as last year. About the current rain's effect on the crop, Williams said "Most of the

grain is too wet to harvest now anyway, so these showers shouldn't hurt it much."

Another Farwell grain man, Pat Patrick of Kelly Green Seeds, said, "This year's crop looks better to me than it did last year."

Preach Cranfill, manager of Friona's Continental Elevator, said that L. R. Hand, who farms east of town, had harvested 24 acres and it harvested 7200 pounds per acre.

"It looks like we're going to have a good year," said Arthur Drake of Farmer's Elevator in Friona. "I wouldn't be surprised if we came up with some of the best yields we've ever had," he continued.

Drake added that the rain hadn't hurt anything yet, and unless it continued for an indefinite period, the Friona area should be in for quite a harvest.

Elections Set By SCD Subdivisions

Parmer County Soil Conservation District must name two supervisors in elections October 2 and 3, it was announced this week by Jimmy

Smith, Work Unit Conservationist for the district.

Supervisors will be elected in subdivision four, the Farwell-Oklahoma Lane area, and subdivision one, the Bovina-Rhea area.

Personal Charm Course Slated

"Do you have troubles trying to decide which accessories to choose for your winter wardrobe?" asks Miss Ettie Musil, Parmer County Home Demonstration Agent. A special "Personal Charm" program will be held Thursday, September 27 at 8 p. m. in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Ettie Musil, Parmer County Home Demonstration Agent, will accessorize basic dresses for different occasions. Many women and girls find the basic suit or dress is an answer to a well-planned wardrobe.

How you walk, sit, and stand are very important in how you look to others and how you feel as a well-dressed person. The cost of your wardrobe does not determine how well you can look.

Your organization leaders urge you to come out and bring your family and friends to participate in the policy development meeting of Farm Bureau Monday night in Bovina.

Prayer gives true perspective to life. Be sure, therefore, to take it seriously.

--William Fitch

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

by James E. Edwards

Why Do Shoe Salesmen Always Look Into Old Shoes?

Shoe salesmen look at the size of the old shoes so they won't have to take the time and trouble to measure the child's feet. The fast way to sell shoes is to leave the measuring device on the hook.

Shoe fitters look in the old shoe to see the footprint. If the width of the old shoe was ample he will see five toe prints. If the shoe was narrow or the last of the shoe swung in too sharply he will see the print of only four toes. The little toe is crowded off the base of the shoe.

If a child measures between one size and the next half size, the shoefitter can know from the footprint which size to recommend. A child, may measure just over size 7, for instance, but the footprint shows that his old 6 1/2's were very full of feet so the shoefitter can recommend 7 1/2 even though they seem a little too big at the time.

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UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC 5 Yds.	97¢	
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Values To \$12.95	45" Wide Values To \$1.19	
Men's 2 Pocket Chambray SHIRTS Reg. \$3.98	LADIES NYLON HOSE Full Fashion	47¢
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PENDING LEGISLATION

Holly Sugar Signs Contract For Construction Of Factory

A construction contract for a proposed new multi-million-dollar beet sugar factory to be erected by the Holly Sugar Corporation near Hereford, Texas, provided Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman allocates necessary acreage under the new Sugar Act, was signed at Colorado Springs last week by Holly President Merrill E. Shoup and Ralph W. Olmstead, Cleveland, Ohio, President of H. K. Ferguson Company.

Shoup announced that work will begin immediately on design and engineering phases of the proposed construction project; and he said that the Ferguson Company plans to establish a special office in Colorado Springs, manned by a number of engineers to initiate the work.

Olmstead said that his firm would set up the Colorado Spring office as quickly as the necessary office space could be arranged. He was accompanied here for the contract signing by J. B. Kirkpatrick, Ferguson Vice President and District Manager, from San Francisco.

Signing of the contract, which calls for completion of the Texas plant by Sept. 1, 1964, took place in Shoup's office. He said the projected new beet sugar processing facility, intended to serve a wide area in West Texas and eastern New Mexico, is expected to cost in excess of \$15 million.

"Today's signing follows more than two years of detailed investigations by Holly prior to picking the location of our proposed new Texas factory," Shoup announced. "We have acquired the rights to a factory site near the community of Hereford, which is about 50 miles southwest of Amarillo," he added.

The Holly President said that construction work under the contract necessarily must await favorable Government action on a request that sufficient sugar beet acreage, from a reserve set up by the new national sugar law enacted last July, be assigned to the area to be served by the new plant.

"Our planning has been very thorough, extending over many months," Shoup stated. "During the past week more than 700 farmers, operating in the area which would be served by the new processing facility, signed statements of their desire and willingness to grow more than 85,000 acres of sugar beets to be delivered to the proposed new plant; and they agreed to contribute over a 10-year period a total of \$5,000,000 to induce the building of the factory."

"We sincerely hope that there will be an early award by the Secretary of Agriculture of the necessary acreage, following the hearings next week, so that construction may be initiated soon thereafter, thus assuring our meeting our 1964 target date for the start of operations," Shoup said today.

The Ferguson Company with which Holly contracted today is a principal subsidiary of the Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc., one of the world's largest and best known engineering and construction firms. The Ferguson Company designs and constructs facilities for industry and government throughout the free world. Their capabilities not only embrace manufacturing, but also extend into advanced fields such as research, petrochemicals, missiles, and nuclear energy.

Olmstead said that the Ferguson Company last year engaged in 135 engineering and construction programs in the United States, France, Great Britain, Canada, Libya, India, Indonesia, Argentina, and New Zealand.

Shoup announced that Holly intends building one of the world's most modern beet sugar processing plants in West Texas, incorporating the latest machines, equipment, and processes.

"We also propose an adjacent livestock feeding operation with feed lots capable of handling some 10,000 head of cattle annually," he added.

The establishment of the beet sugar industry in the West Texas-eastern New Mexico area will be a tremendous addition to the area's total economy, the Holly president pointed out.

"Income to the farmers will be very important. The acreage planted to sugar beets will replace a number of surplus crops and will provide assured income to the growers," Shoup pointed out. "By-products of the sugar beets will form the basis upon which livestock feeding will expand, as has always been the case in areas where sugar beet production has been established."

"The community in general will benefit," Shoup continued, "because the new factory will provide a new payroll in the area and will require a vast amount of supplies and services."

Holly Sugar is now one of the two largest beet sugar companies in the nation, operating 10 factories in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and California.

Harts Purchase Shorthorn Bull

Dale and Laura Hart, Friona, Texas, have purchased Cherry's Perfection P299628, a junior yearling bull, from Milburn Bennett, Friona, Texas.

The new animal is a registered Milking Shorthorn and the record of the transfer of ownership has been made by the American Milking Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Missouri.

Farm Facts

Of 12 to 13 inches of average annual precipitation in the 17 Western states, only about 30% contributes to the fresh water supply.

According to J. S. Robbins of the Agricultural Research Service, much of the moisture evaporates from soil, water, and plant surfaces. The rest infiltrates the soil and is transpired back into the atmosphere by vegetation.

An additional inch of water for plant use could increase Western wheat production up to five bushels per acre.

Scientists are studying plastic or mechanical barriers to control water or vapor flow to the soil surface and are testing chemical or physical treatments of soil to inhibit water loss.

At Tempe, Ariz., they're experimenting with sprays to sterilize the soil and kill weeds, stabilize it to prevent water infiltration, and make it water repellent to control erosion.

Ground covers of butyl rubber sheeting or asphalt-coated jute fabric are being used in Utah to move runoff from small areas into reservoirs or special bags.



JANIS BILLINGSLEY, left, a member of the Farwell 4-H Club, is shown with District Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Edith L. Wilson, being presented with the first place check which she won along with the title of "4-H Bake Show Queen" at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo last Saturday.

Janis Billingsley Named Tri-State Bake Show Queen

Janis Billingsley was named 1962 Tri-State Fair 4-H Bake Show Queen in Amarillo, Saturday, September 22. She received a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond, and was crowned queen by Miss Edith L. Wilson, District Extension Agent, during the Rural Youth Day program.

Janis won first place in the County 4-H Bake Show August

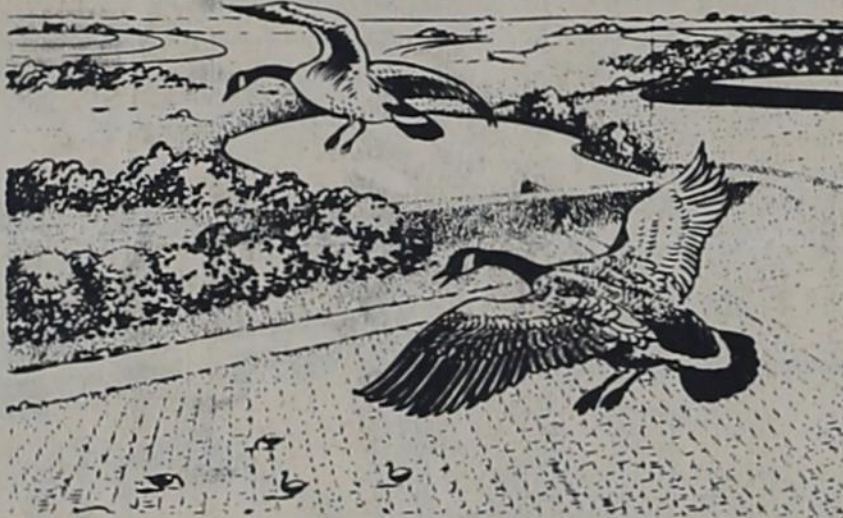
7. She entered a pineapple pie, eight sweet milk biscuits and her 4-H record book in the District 4-H Bake Show. Judging was Saturday, September 15 at the Tri-State Fair. Eighteen 4-H Club girls of District 1 entered the annual show.

Second place winner was Mary Jane Marcias of Ochil-

tree County who won \$15. Mary Ann Edlin of Hartley County won third place and \$10 in the Show.

The Rural Youth Day program was televised for "Cotton John's" farm program at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon. A review of the show was televised Sunday noon on "Cotton John's" program. Janis was also interviewed by a tape recording Monday morning at 6:10 a.m. on Station KGNC.

Janis practiced by baking 41 cherry and pineapple pies for her family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Judy and Bruce.

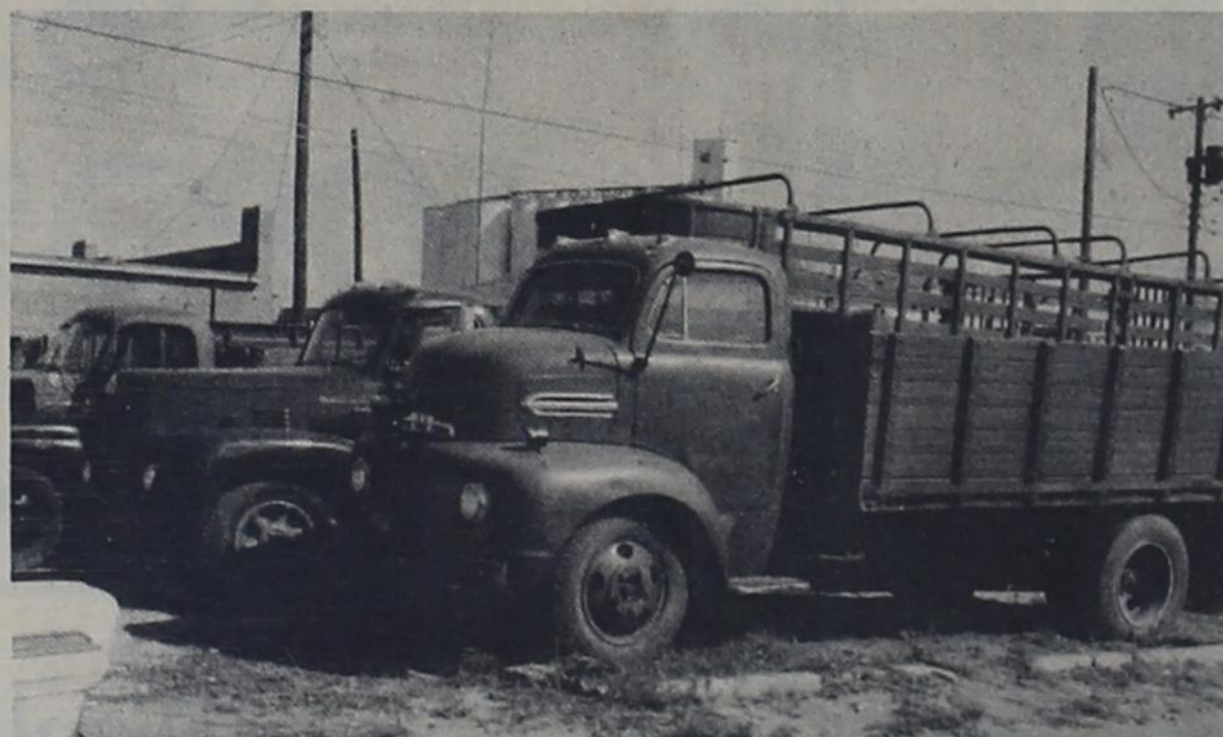


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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



A plea to Texas farmers and ranchers to "play it safe" again in areas still unusually dry went out today from State Conservationist H. N. Smith of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Smith called for caution on the part of livestock producers in the use of grazing lands and, of farmers, for extra care in the management of residues on croplands.

Some areas of Texas are in their third -- and in a few cases the fourth -- year of a damaging drought, Smith pointed out. At such times, damage to grasslands through overuse may take years to overcome.

At the same time, it is not too early to plan for crops that will produce residues for the protection of croplands and to provide for the kinds of tillage that will keep these residues intact through the critical months.

Smith added a special plea to irrigation farmers to exercise care in the use of water. Most areas have adequate supplies in sight for this season, he pointed out. But it is only the part of wisdom, he said, to conserve all supplies possible for later needs.

Many Texas livestock owners have reduced herds already rather than to risk serious damage to grass resources, Smith reported. This procedure is in keeping with the conservationist's principle of taking not more than half the volume of the better grasses produced in any season. This leaves the plants in vigorous condition, ready to make use of moisture when it comes.

The decision on the part of a producer to sell livestock at this time is a hard one, Smith admitted.

"But the owner who sells before prices drop and before his grass reaches the point of overuse will be far ahead in the long run," the state

conservationist said. "Put \$50 worth of extra hay into a steer and you have lost the equivalent of a year's profit."

Any herd, Smith continued, benefits in the process of culling. A smaller herd of higher quality will pay a higher dividend rate later on. It costs money to feed high-priced hay to a high-priced animal just as to an animal of lower grade.

"We have proved over and over that keeping grass in a healthy, vigorous condition, as against overuse, is the more profitable way to carry on a ranching enterprise," Smith said. Grass is the foundation of the livestock business in this country. Let it be damaged in times like these and losses may go on for years."

Stubble mulch tillage is another conservation practice that experience is showing to be extremely valuable in successful farming in our area, Smith added.

"However, farmers have to plan well ahead, first to produce stubble for soil protection and improvement and, second, to keep that stubble in top condition after they get it," the state conservationist said. "This is a practice that frequently in dry years means the difference between a profitable crop and failure. It also means stable and improving soil, a factor the conservation-minded farmer considers extremely important."

CHICAGO (UPI)—Do gentlemen really prefer blondes?

Maybe they do on stage, but not in real life say statisticians at the Helene Curtis Beauty Research Center. Brunettes were the preference of 43 per cent of the males interviewed in a Curtis study. Blondes were the preference of 17 per cent.

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the final notice!

ARTEMIS

Roses highlighted in the Reverie change-about coat

that is a wearing, caring for pleasure for home bodies or travelers. Perfectly Artemis-tailored in opaque nylon tricot, buttoned and trimmed in satin, the gleaming collar graced with appliques of cut-out embroidered roses. Wear it belted in front or all-around, or let it swing loose. Aurora pink, blue-bell, gold, fiesta red.

Sizes S, M, L.

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radio and TV entertainment and plenty of clear, steady light to read, work and study by. Truly, electricity is the biggest bargain in your budget.

It's true — my wages to serve all of my customers' homes averaged just 26 cents a day in 1961.



People who care put the value in service

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PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

59-7



NEW BAKE SHOW QUEEN, Janis Billingsley, of Route 1, Farwell, poses alongside the county entrants from all over the Golden Spread which she beat out for the title "4-H Bake Show Queen" last Saturday at Amarillo's Tri-State Fair.

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Many of you may have read recently about a new personality in the news not eating breakfast. Start your day with a good breakfast for good health and weight control.

Research have proved that a good breakfast is a must for a person to be alert and active during the day. Just as a car can not start on a journey without gasoline, oil, water, and air in the tires, neither can a person start the day without proper fuel.

No time for breakfast? This is a small excuse! It takes less than 10 minutes to prepare an adequate morning meal following a basic plan of fruit or fruit juice, cereal, milk, bread and butter.

Many persons, especially teenagers, say they skip breakfast because it makes them gain weight. Eating breakfast does not mean one will gain weight, nor does skipping breakfast mean one will lose weight. It depends on what one eats and how much, not only at breakfast but the other meals also. A good breakfast can help to lose weight if it is part of a well-planned weight reduction diet. Eating a good breakfast prevents nibbling on high calorie snacks or overeating at other meals.

A recommended quick and nourishing breakfast could be: Orange and grapefruit juice, cereal with milk, toast, and milk to drink.

Remember to eat a breakfast that provides one-fourth to one-third of the day's total food needs. Try it! It may take awhile to get use to doing so if

you have not eaten breakfast in a long time. See if you can not get more done--if you are not more alert. And for you school girls, see if that class you go to sleep in the morning is not more interesting.

A thought we might leave for you teenagers--what you eat today will determine the health of your children of the future. It takes a healthy mother to have healthy children. You are building your body and health today. A homemaker can not wait till she is about to become a mother to start eating at least three proper, well-balanced meals each day.

Be a better breakfast booster--start with yourself and other family members to help improve breakfast eating habits of all age groups.

Bushland Slates Dedication Day

The Southwestern Great Plains Field Station located at Bushland, just west of Amarillo, will have a dedication of the Soil and Water Conservation Research Laboratory at 2 p.m. October 3.

The Honorable Walter Rogers will give the main address, and Dr. M. T. Harrington, Chancellor Texas A&M College will be present.

The program should be outstanding and should be of interest to us in Parmer County.

Officers Elected By Lazbuddie 4-H

The Lazbuddie 4-H Club held a meeting last week for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Twenty members and 18 parents were present.

Cheryl Ramage was elected president; Kirby Burch is the new vice president; Dale Blackstone is reporter; Gary Coker is Council delegate; Danny Miller is alternate delegate; Katie Blackstone is secretary-treasurer and John Gulley is recreation leader.

The new officers will take office in January. Outgoing president is Danny Miller.

Judy Koelzer read the minutes of the previous meeting, called the roll and gave the treasurer's report. Dale Blackstone led the Pledge of Allegiance.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 22, 1962
County Clerk's Office
Parmer County

Deed, Veterans' Land Board, Lawrence Wayne Garth, S/2 of NE/4 & N/2 of NE/4 Sec. 35, T2N, R2E

W.D., City of Bovina, R. G. Davies, Tract in Bovina

W.D., City of Bovina, Don Owens, Tract in Bovina

W.D., City of Bovina, R. G. Davies, Tract in Bovina

MML, Marvin E. Ezell, Ben W. Childers, SW/100' Lot 3, Blk. 89, Bovina

D.T., Marvin E. Ezell, United Fidelity Life Ins. Co., SW/100' Lot 3, Blk. 89, Bovina

W.D., W. M. Sherley, R. M.

Sherley, 1/4 int. Sec. 51 & 54, Kelly H
D.T., Clyde W. Weatherly, John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co., E/2 NW/4 Sec. 3, Roberts W.D., Lucile Britain, Bess Mansfield, Part lot 13, Blk. 32, Farwell

For a flawless finish to make-up, Kent of London introduces a new powder brush, designed to reach into the curves and recesses of the face, lightly fluffing away excess powder. Oval-shaped, about the size of an egg, with curved handle of natural polished satinwood, the brush has hair so fine it takes twenty strands to equal the thickness of a human hair. Each of its 75 tufts contains hundreds of hairs.

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Parmer's Bond Sales Noted

August E and H Savings Bonds sales in Parmer County totaled \$3,450, according to Frank A. Spring, Chairman of the county Savings Bonds Committee.

Sales for the first eight months of 1962 were \$83,545 which represents 92.8 per cent of the county's 1962 goal.

"Savings Bonds are an investment in the future. For 21 years the Treasury Department sold bonds as a doorway to opportunity--a new home, college education, retirement, or some other dream of the future. But today the future itself is threatened. With the dawn of the missile age, the world is suddenly aware that one more war could be the last. The hope of the age is for peace--for some guarantee that there will be a future to look forward to. We must have PEACE POWER--the strength to keep the peace; the knowledge to make it lasting. Savings Bonds, in building economic stability, help strengthen America's peace power." Spring concluded.

If you're camping out--open the valve of your air mattress as soon as the alarm goes off. It won't take long for the air to leak out.

Have you ever tried sleeping on a deflated air mattress?

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

Grain sorghum harvest has already started and a lot of farmers are trying to cut their grain too wet. It might be just as profitable for you to cut your grain sorghum a little wet, but it is hurting our marketing situation.

Last winter while in California I had several opportunities to look at Texas grain and what I saw was wet, caked milo that was of very sorry quality and in talking to feeders they stated they had rather feed barley at \$2.60 a hundred than milo at \$2.30. So you can see if we harvest maize too wet we are going to ruin our markets on the West Coast.

As a general rule maize harvest is earlier this year than it has been in the past so let's try to wait as long as possible and get the moisture content down.

It will certainly be to your advantage in the long run to market your grain sorghum dry because it is up to every farmer in Parmer County to help in developing good markets.

Also I have had calls from people stating they had bollworms. It would be advisable to check your fields again and if you should have worms in a high enough percentage it possibly could pay to take control measures.

We should be on the lookout for leafworms and fall armyworms. If you should have any difficulty with these insects, come by the office and pick up an insect guide.

The question has come up about spraying grain sorghum

with a dessicant to kill it, so as to speed up harvest. Let's keep in mind that the only chemicals that have been approved by the Food & Drug are the sodium chlorates. If you were to use the wrong chemical and happen to get caught you wouldn't be able to sell your grain sorghum and also you are putting the elevators in jeopardy when you use any chemical that has not been approved.

Four-H club members who are planning to feed barrows will need to keep in mind the date of our show. At show time barrows should be around 6 months of age and if properly handled you won't have any trouble in showing your barrow the most desirable weight. By show time your barrow should weigh between 190 and 230 pounds.

The 4-H Club Sub-Committee has decided that members should attend at least 50% of meetings to be eligible to show. October 3rd at 2:00 p.m. the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station at Bushland will dedicate the Soil & Water Conservation Laboratory. In the past this Experiment Station has done a lot of work for us in Parmer County and I certainly would like to see us well represented at this occasion.

The Honorable Walter Rogers will give the main address and Dr. M. T. Harrington, Chancellor, Texas A&M College will be present.

Last fall, there were 1,385,000 classrooms in U.S. public schools, an increase of 53,000 from the previous fall's total. It is the highest total number of classrooms listed since the U.S. Office of Education started keeping figures in 1955.

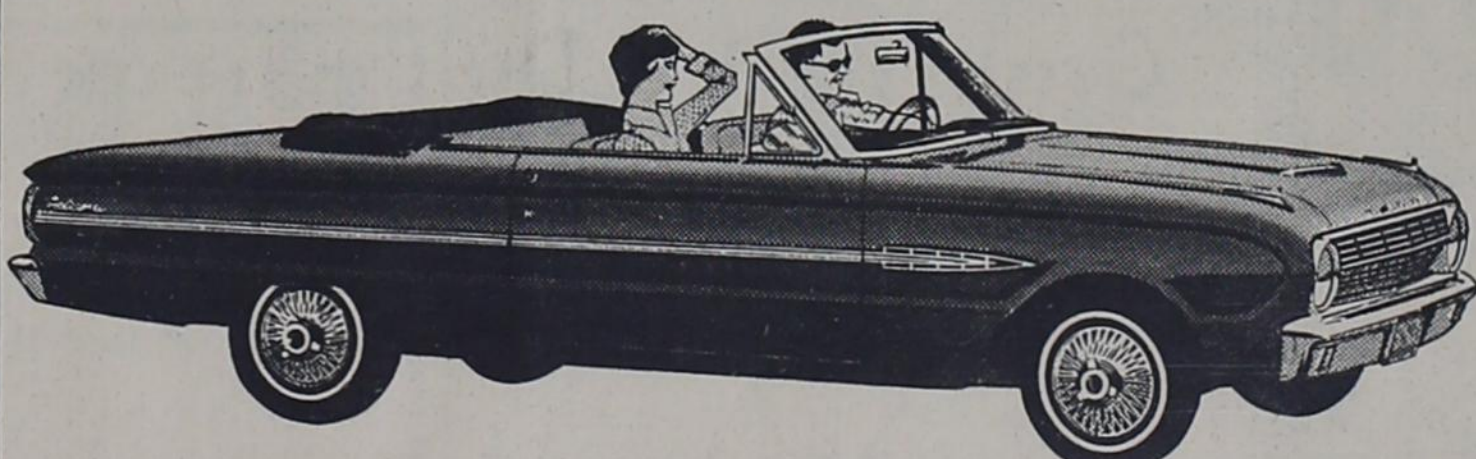
Coming Friday--the '63 Fords... America's liveliest, most care-free cars!



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'63 super torque Ford Galaxie (foreground: Galaxie 500/XL 2-Door Hardtop). The look, the power--and now the feel of the fabulous Thunderbird! The glamorous '63 Ford Galaxie has a ride so new, so effortless, so Thunderbird-smooth, you must try it to believe it! Super torque thrust ranging up to 405 hp (optional). Exciting new elegance--including an optional Swing-Away steering wheel that moves over to let you in. It's the liveliest of the Lively Ones for '63!

'63 Ford Fairlane Hardtop (background: Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe). Hot new middleweight... with V-8 punch! Presenting a full line of nine stunning Ford Fairlanes! New styling! New power! Wide 'n handsome choice! Three new middleweight wagons. Two dashing new hardtops. Four jaunty sedans. All give you big-car room, ride, performance... nimble new size... saving price. Optional bucket seats... new 260 V-8... 221 V-8 (or standard Six). Fairlane--new idea in cars!



'63 FALCON (Futura Sports Convertible). Fun is what's new in Falcon--America's all-time economy champ. The fun begins with the first Falcon Convertible and runs through 15 of the liveliest, lowest-costing cars and wagons in the land. And this year, Falcon goes even

further to save you money and bother. All '63 Falcons* have the exclusive twice-a-year service-saving features of big Fords. Options include bucket seats, 4-speed floor shift, sizzling 170 Special Six (Special Six standard in Convertible... along with power-operated top).

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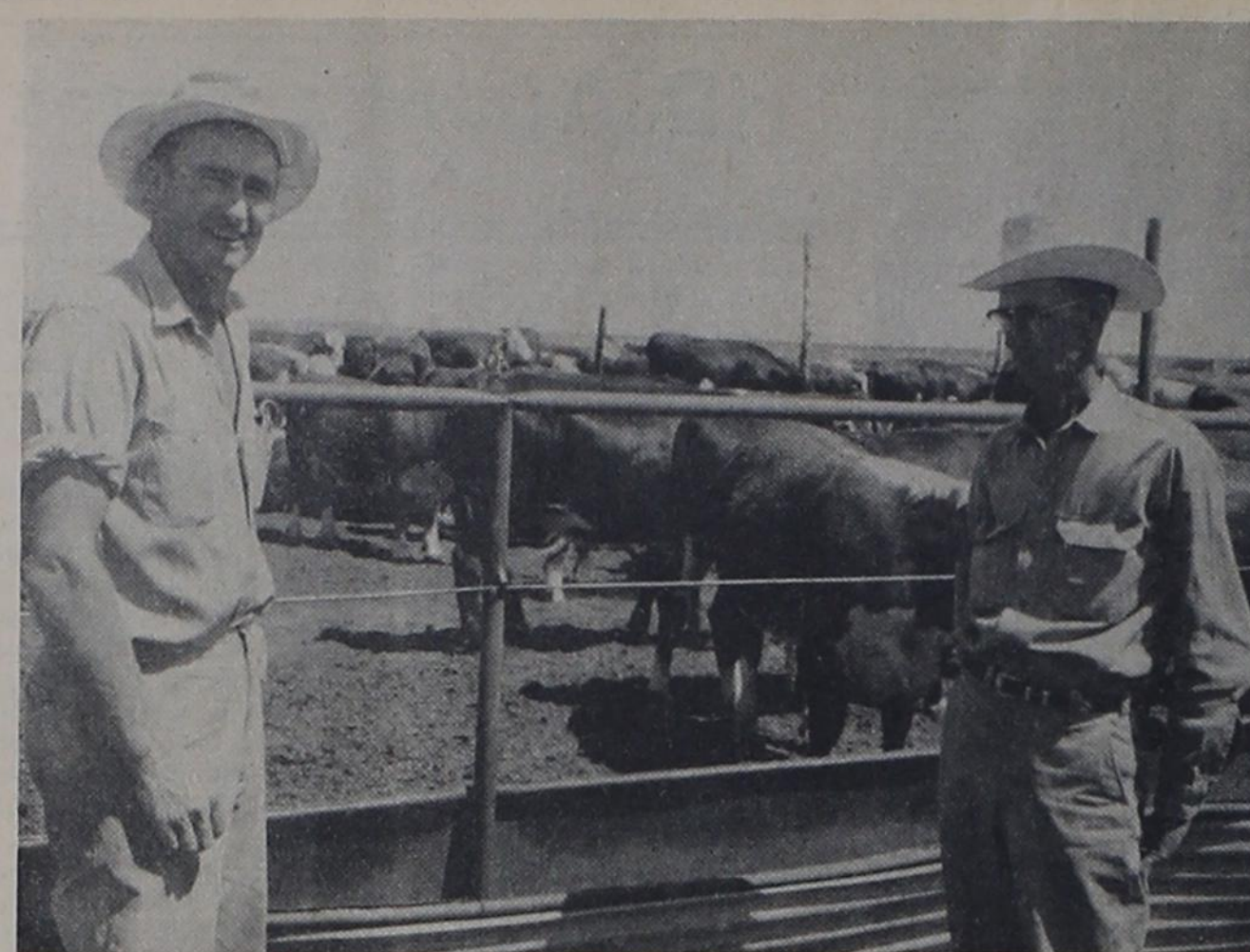
Friona, Texas

Farm Bureau Annual Meeting Scheduled Monday At Bovina

The annual convention of the Farmer County Farm Bureau will be held Monday, October 1, 1962 at the School Cafeteria in Bovina, at 8 p.m. according to Harry Hamilton, President. "This will be the most important meeting of the entire year for the local organization", states Hamilton, Resolutions incorporating the thinking of the membership on local, state, and national issues will be passed. Those dealing with local matters become the

developed democratically through the series of conventions. Three out of every four organized farmers belong to Farm Bureau. After the local Farm Bureau forms its recommendations on state and national issues, it sends voting delegates along with other county Farm Bureaus to the state convention. Each county's voting strength is based on its membership. These representatives of county Farm Bureaus approve the state policies for 1963 and the recommendations to the national convention. The Texas Farm Bureau, in turn, sends delegates based on its membership strength to the national convention where the national policies are adopted, Texas, the fourth largest state Farm Bureau, has one of the largest voting blocs at the national convention. Many important issues are confronting farm people now, and it is important for farmers to express themselves on these issues in the manner that will enable them to be heard, the county Farm Bureau president said. He urged all members to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion and voting.

Good Rod-Saving Advice When you go on a fishing trip, keep your rod in its case until you are ready to use it. More rods have been broken by automobile doors than by fish.



TEXAS GRAIN sorghum fed beef is becoming recognized throughout the country. There are now more than 145 feed lots in the grain sorghum producing area of Texas with capacities larger than 1,000 head each. O. N. Jennings and son J. B. Jennings look over some of the heavy steers in their feed lots near Lazbuddie, Texas still imports over 3/4 of heavy beef from corn belt packers to be consumed within the state. Farmers through a two pound per thousand deduction from their grain sorghum deliveries at local elevators can expand the promotion program for area feed lot development as a part of the G.S.P.A. program.

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Extra \$152 Million For Housing Loans Available

man announced today. Today's action makes a total of \$182 million available through the Farmers Home Administration for this type of credit during fiscal 1963. The funds come from the \$430 million authorized by the Housing Act of 1961, to be expended within a four-year period. Approximately \$95 million was obligated during fiscal 1962. "These funds will help 20,000 rural families who do not now have adequate housing to obtain credit to finance a new home or improve the homethy already own," Secretary Freeman said. "The rural housing program is also a driving force in rural areas development. The construction carried on with the funds provides work for local carpenters, masons, plumbers and electricians and steps up the sales of building supply dealers and other merchants in small rural communities. The wages received by the workmen and the profits retained by the businessmen are in turn circulated through local trade channels, invested in local enterprises. The effect of the housing dollar is multiplied many times before its force is diminished. "In addition the housing loans are helping to stabilize and strengthen rural communities by creating attractive modern living facilities, the type of house construction that makes communities desirable places in which to live. "Here again the impact of the program multiplies, for the new homes built with Farmers Home Administration loans provide guide lines to the community in the economical construction of homes. In many areas the construction of these homes has stimulated the investment of private capital in similar types of construction. "The program has also been highly successful so far as repayments are concerned," the Secretary said. More than \$417,000,000 has been advanced in rural housing loans since 1949. Principal and interest payments total \$147,000,000. Only \$86,000, or two one-hundredths of one percent have been written off as uncollectable. Rural housing loans may be used to reconstruct, modernize or repair homes and farm service buildings. They are available to farmers and residents of rural communities who cannot obtain credit from other sources.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD
So many homemakers have made smoked pillows in recent months that probably you will soon see a lot of smoked hats. A pattern has been developed for making two different style smoked hats from velveteen or wool jersey. It seems that with the more sub-

Lazbuddie 4-H Boys Make Tour

By Dale Blackstone Club Reporter
On September 22, Lazbuddie 4-H boys that have maize and cotton went on a field trip to see and to measure their maize and cotton. Those that have cotton are Bobby Redwine, Gary Matthews, Derrell Matthews and the ones growing maize are Danny Miller, John Gulley, James Gulley, Larry Davis, Gary Matthews, Derrell Matthews, Kirby Burch, Dale Blackstone, Charles Ramage and Gary Coker. The boys were taken on the tour by Harvey Blackstone, Ray Miller, Gerald Ramage and Fred Burch.

dued colors being very popular for fall everyone wants a brightly colored hat and these should prove to be very pretty as well as practical. With the first cool days of fall we generally have some inclement weather which necessitates staying inside. This would be a fine time to start making Christmas gifts. Aprons, pot holders, dish towels, pillow cases and other household items always make nice Christmas gifts. Any homemaker who decides to make such items for members of her family and friends always add a lot to her enjoyment of the holiday season as well as to that of the recipients of hand made articles.

- For a tasty nutritious dish on a cool day, try
Meat Balls With Rice and Tomatoes
3 cups cooked tomatoes
1 large onion, chopped
3 cups water
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1 egg
1 cup uncooked rice
salt and pepper to taste.
Put tomatoes, onion and water in a large saucenpan or Dutch oven. Combine ground beef, egg, uncooked rice, salt and pepper. Mix well and form into balls. Add to tomato mixture and simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Turn meat balls occasionally. Yield: 6 servings.

Council Plans Friona Meeting

Yearbook Committee of the County Home Demonstration Council will plan the yearbook for 1963 in a meeting Friday, September 28 at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community Room of the Friona State Bank. Letters were sent recently by the Extension Agents to families in the county. These letters have offered an opportunity for the people to voice their problems and needs in farming, home and family living, and in youth development. Suggestions made from these letters of club members will be used to help in the planning of the programs used by the home demonstration clubs. Additional programs will be planned by the clubs after the committees of the County Program Building Committee meet.

- For a tasty hurry-up main dish for any noon or evening meal, try this recipe.
Quick Ground Beef Stew
2 pounds ground beef
2 teaspoons meat seasoning
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 cups stock or bouillon
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
1 bay leaf
3 medium potatoes, diced
6 medium carrots, quartered
12 small onions.
Break up meat with fork in bowl. Sprinkle with meat seasoning and salt. Toss gently with fork to distribute seasonings. Brown meat in heavy kettle or skillet.
Add stock, tomatoes and bay leaf; bring to boil. Add potatoes, carrots and onions. Cover tightly and reduce heat. Simmer 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender.
To thicken, add 3 tablespoons water to 2 tablespoons flour; stir to a smooth paste. Gradually add to stew, stirring constantly, until thickened.
If you've never tried Calypso Pot Roast, you've missed an adventure in good eating. This roast is ideal for persons who need economical meat cuts to help balance their food budgets.
Calypso Pot Roast
3 to 4 pound arm or blade pot roast
3 tablespoons flour
3 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
1 medium sized onion, sliced
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 clove garlic, minced
Mix flour, salt and pepper. Dregge pot roast with seasoned flour and brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add tomatoes, onion, ginger and garlic. Cover tightly and simmer 3 1/2 to 4 hours or until tender. Thicken liquid for gravy, if desired. Makes 6-8 servings.

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GRAIN SORGHUM is a mighty important crop with its 186 thousand acres to be harvested in Farmer County this fall. Charles Allen, vice president of Friona State Bank, and J. H. Boyle, farmer south of Friona, discuss changes that have been made in the production, marketing and use of this crop just since organized development programs were initiated by Grain Sorghum Producers Association in 1955.

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