









# «The High Plains Farm and Home»

## Know What You Need when Picking Sorghum Variety

Planting time is not too far away for Parmer County area grain sorghum producers, and most of them are ordering their planting seed now, or at least considering what variety they'll be putting their money on this year.

County Agent Joe Jones believes that picking varieties is an important choice, and that certain things need to be kept in mind by the farmer.

"When selecting your grain sorghum varieties for 1958 you need to have in mind what you expect, and then select the variety most likely to do the job," he says.

"If you plan to use a Texas hybrid, and have the soil and water to produce 6,000 pounds, you had probably better select 660, 620, or 650. These varieties are more likely to give you the high yields under ideal conditions than are other Texas hybrids."

In the case of dryland, Jones says the best Texas hybrid has proven to be R. S. 610. That one has about the same maturity date as Martin's, but has out-produced the standard under most all conditions. R. S. 610

can also serve as an irrigated hybrid and will top out at about 5,000 pounds.

Texas 620 is the pick for adverse conditions, says the agent. R. S. 630, the only white seeded Texas hybrid, has performed well where it has been grown. It apparently has about the same yield potential as R. S. 610 but has not been tested as extensively, says Jones. Texas 601 is another variety that has performed well on dryland.

"DeKalb varieties likely to give you the best high yields under more ideal conditions are F62A and E56A," says Jones. "These two varieties performed well here last year and should again this year. Also, C44A, E56A, and F62A have all performed satisfactorily under dryland conditions over Texas."

The county agent points out that many farmers still plan to use the standard varieties and these should also be selected to do the job desired. As a general rule, both hybrids and standards that require longer periods to produce, also produce the greater yields. Generally speaking, hybrids require more fertilizer and at least one extra watering.

"Much of the grain sorghum in this area has been planted too early in the past for best weed control, yields, and efficient use of water," points out Jones. Any of the varieties grown should mature from a May 15 planting, and most can be seeded in late May and early June. "This will give a chance at a cleaner crop than the early plantings where germination is slow and weeds and grain sorghum come up together."

The county agent notes that seeding two rows to the lister ridge has increased yields with little extra trouble in most cases. "If this practice is to be followed, be sure to keep the seeding rate per acre down to the same rate or near what you would use if you were seeding one row to the lister ridge," he suggests.

County Agent Jones says that many farmers have doubled the seed where this practice has been followed and have defeated the purpose of better plant spacing that two rows to a ridge, can offer.

A farmer's barn had burned down and the agent from the insurance company arrived to discuss the claim. Explaining the policy that covered the structure, he told the farmer that his firm would build another barn of similar size instead of paying the claim in cash. The farmer was furious. "If that's the way your company does business," he exploded, "you can just cancel the insurance policy on my wife!"

John White also recently wrote to Jack Patterson, Farm Bureau vice-president, commending him on his article explaining the Texas Egg Law. He had read the item in Parmer County newspapers, he said. Patterson may have the article published so that grocery men and egg-producing farmers will know the explanation of the law is officially right. The egg markets in Texas will improve as a result of the law, as soon as grocers and farmers understand it and resume trading as they did before. The thing that will help producers soon will be the absence of "bad eggs" formerly dumped from other states on our local markets.

Your president, Gilbert Kaltwasser, asks that you watch local Farm Bureau news items, and letters you may receive from your local FB closely for the next few months. There are many important state and national legislative subjects that should have your personal attention for a more secure future.

The Rhea Community Supper to benefit the hospital is postponed to April 18.

CONSIDER THIS: Hell and destruction are never full; so the eyes of man are never satisfied. Proverbs 27:20



**DON'T BE CAUGHT LIKE THIS!**

If your property is insured at 1947 price levels, your protection is as inadequate as is this bewildered little fellow's.

If you have made additions or improvements on your home and property, be sure you make these same improvements in your insurance program.

Don't be caught with your sensitive spots exposed. Call your local Capital Stock agent for a complete analysis of your insurance coverage.

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### 4-H News

**Lazbuddie 4-H Juniors**

At the Lazbuddie 4-H meeting Steven Young and Johnny Mitchell gave a demonstration on farm and home safety. Hoppy Jennings gave a report on calves and Johnny Mitchell gave a report on sheep. D. H. Foster gave a report on hogs at the Lazbuddie fat stock show. Steven Young gave a report on the last 4-H party.

Steven Young gave a report on the Parmer County sorghum growers. Lloyd Bradshaw and Buddie Embry gave a demonstration on growing hybrid seeds. Ronald Ashburn and Gary Eubank are going to give a demonstration. James Koelzer and Gary Cooper are going to give a demonstration. Hoppy Jennings and Gary Mac Brown are going to give a demonstration on the care of calves. Craig Shuman bought a record book. Kenneth McGehee joined the 4-H Club.

**Lazbuddie 4-H Seniors**

The Lazbuddie Senior 4-H Club met on March 24, 1958. Richard Chitwood called the meeting to order. Harrol Redwine led the group in the 4-H pledge. Cooper Young read the minutes of the last meeting and gave a report on the grain contest. Richard gave a report on the Senior 4-H party on March 1, 1958. Harrol Redwine told about the livestock show at Lazbuddie. Calvin Mason told about the Lubbock show. Cooper Young and Calvin Mason gave a demonstration on soil and water conservation. Joe Jones told the boys about their demonstration and then closed the meeting.

**Farwell Senior 4-H Club**

Barry McCuan called the meeting to order and Michael Nelson read the minutes of the last meeting. Johnny Sproles and Marshall Lee gave a demonstration on electricity. Dickie Gerie gave a report on the fat stock show at Lubbock. Dickie came home with a first place. Jimmy Keith and Kenneth Smith gave a demonstration on how to make a lamp. Freddie Taylor and Errol Johnson, Ricky Cooper and Nolan Kriegel will give demonstrations at the next meeting. Joe Jones gave a demonstration on farm level.

Freddie Taylor, Reporter

**Friona Junior 4-H Club**

The junior 4-H club met March 25, 1958. Two new members, David Carson and Gary Renner, were present. The president was not there, so County Agent Joe Jones took his place. The pledge leader led the pledge.

The County Show will be at the bus barn April 18, 1958, in Friona. We had a visitor, Mr. Tatum, and projects were discussed.

Reporter, Joey Taylor

**Farwell Junior 4-H Club**

The Farwell 4-H Junior boys met Thursday, April 3, 1958. Ronnie Henson called the meeting to order. Alan Busbice then led the 4-H pledge. Leon Lovelace then read the minutes.

A new member is Darrell Crook.

The 4-H president received an appreciation card from the March of Dimes.

Roy Donaldson and Leon Lovelace gave the first demonstration about safety on the farm. Following that Richard Haseloff and Mike Carthel gave a demonstration on building a trinket shelf. Billy Field then gave a demonstration on how to mix powdered milk and start a calf on it.

Ronnie Henson and Charles Carthel, Murrell Smith and Robert Keith, and Danny Lindop and Jimmy Armstrong, are going to give demonstrations at the next meeting.

Jimmy Terrell gave a report on the last 4-H junior party.

Reporter, Roy Donaldson

**Friona 4-H Club News**

The Friona 4-H Club met March 25, 1958. Larry Mabry opened the meeting. Charles Ray read the pledge. Tommy Sheek told about the party at

**Dr. William Beene**  
Optometrist  
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.  
Mabry Building — Friona  
Phone 4051

**CORN TIME**

We have in stock Texas Hybrids Nos. 26, 28, 30, and 32. Also, Asgrow's Corn Nos. 101-W, 17-W, 104 and 105.

**TEXAS HYBRID GRAIN SORGHUM**

Grown in Parmer County. We know these seed are as good as have been grown on the Plains this season. They rated No. 1 and 2 in Tampico tests and are of high germination.

**Arkansas Certified Lee Soybeans at \$4.50 Per Bushel**

Texas Sesame Seed will be in stock this month.

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The irrigation well, lifeblood of High Plains farming, is a symbol of a prosperous agriculture. Parmer County area farmers have their share of wells like these, and more than their share of water to go with them. This week hundreds of wells roared into life as pre-planting irrigation began in earnest. Many farmers have switched from the open ditch method shown here to the less dramatic but much more efficient enclosed distribution system.

## COURTHOUSE

Instruments filed week ending April 5, 1958:

DT—Louise Rundell Foster, Fed. Land Bank, N 160 a. of W 1/2 Sec. 13, T15S, R2E.

DT—J. Kenneth O'Brian, Southwestern Life Ins. Co., NW 1/4 Sec. 8, Sullivan R.

WD—Thelma Hughes Kane, Joe Wilson, Lot 3, Blk. 70, Friona.

WD—O. G. Gulley, Dennis C. Gulley, NE 1/4 Sec. 1, Blk. 3, Johnson.

O&G L—Herman J. Schueler, Humble Oil & Ref. Co., E 1/4 Sec. 33, NW 1/4 and N 1/2 and SE 1/4 Sec. 34, SE 1/4 Sec. 28, T2N, R1E.

O&G L—Robert H. Schueler, Humble Oil & Ref. Co., N 1/2 Sec. 5, T1N, R1E; NW 1/4 Sec. 4, T1N, R1E.

O&G L—Norbert O. Schueler, Humble Oil & Ref. Co., E 1/4 Sec. 32, T2N, R1E.

O&G L—Raymond K. Schueler, Humble Oil & Ref. Co., W 1/2 Sec. 33, T2N, R1E.

O&G L—Martin E. Wagner, Humble Oil & Ref. Co., 269.7 a. Sec. 4, T1N, R1E.

WD—Burke McGee, C. L. McGee, N. 100 a. Sec. 40, D & K.

WD—Ernest F. Osborn, et al., E. M. Rushing, Lot 1, 2, 3, Blk. 49, Friona.

DT—E. M. Rushing, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., see above.

MML—Sara Fallywell, O. F. Lange, Lots 5, 6, 7, & 8, Blk. 61, Friona.

MML—Charles Allen Stewart, William H. Nunn, Lot 8, Blk. 63, Friona.

According to the Tax Foundations, for every billion dollars cut from the federal budget the average family of four could keep \$19 which otherwise would go to Washington.

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**NEWS**

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, April 9, 1958

Charles Mercer has a good watch dog. He has had him several years and is real proud of that dog. Of course, the only person the dog has ever bitten is Charles Mercer, but Mr. Mercer says it was all an accident and happened when he stepped on the dog's tail. Mr. Mercer has a badly swollen and bandaged hand he's been nursing for several days.

PCICN

The magnificent 1958 Oldsmobile sparkles with new beauty, offering an exciting array of tasteful new body colors. Come in and let us show you one of these beautiful new 1958 Oldsmobiles.

PCICN

\$100 Reward—Dead or Alive! For the man who was advertising for two weeks of sunny weather.

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Look for the IH sign on genuine IH parts. It's your sign of unexcelled quality and precision fit. We have plow points and blades, cultivator sweeps and shovels, harrow plow disks, bearings, spools and washers. When you need genuine IH parts, call 2091.

PCICN

In the production of cotton, Texas leads the world. Some theologians believe we will wear the cotton goods of Texas beyond the grave, because it is said in the Good Book that in that bright and blissful abode, we shall be dressed in garments of white, and there is nothing else on earth in sufficient quantity to robe the angels that through those golden streets—except the cotton goods of Texas.

PCICN

The other day John Bill's dad said, "Johnny, what do you want to be when you grow up?" Quick as a wink John Bill replied, "I want to be just like Jake Lamb. Then, I'll always be ready to go!"

PCICN

Whether it's fishing or farming, there is always an easier, less expensive way. Have you seen the new Farmhand products? They take the hard work out of farming and you can't afford not to own one.

PCICN

You may be in love with your present tractor. It may be the sweetest running rig in the neighborhood, but if it isn't a new IH tractor, it isn't making your time count as big as it should. Tractors are our business and we are proud of the new IH tractors.

PCICN

Mrs. W. C. Norwood is in Greenville, Miss., visiting her new grandson. The baby boy belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Blaylock of that city, who also have a daughter. Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Blaylock also of Friona are paternal grandparents. Mrs. Norwood left Sunday and plans to be away

about two weeks.

PCICN

Ben Woody was in Oklahoma City several days this week to attend a mechanics school on Oldsmobile carburetion. Just one more service offered by the Parmer County Implement well-trained mechanics whose work is guaranteed to please.

PCICN

You should visit the Bi-Wize Drug soon to see the antiques on display in their window. Ralph is still in the drug business. These antiques are not for sale—only to look at.

PCICN

We want you to match the IH tractor, against your present tractor on the field job of your choice. Ask us for a demonstration on your farm.

PCICN

We have a small two room furnished house for rent. Call 2571.

PCICN

Monday at noon we put Doris on the plane for Staunton, Va., for six more weeks of college. Tears were streaming down her cheeks. She said, "The only thing wrong with Staunton is that it is too far from home."

PCICN

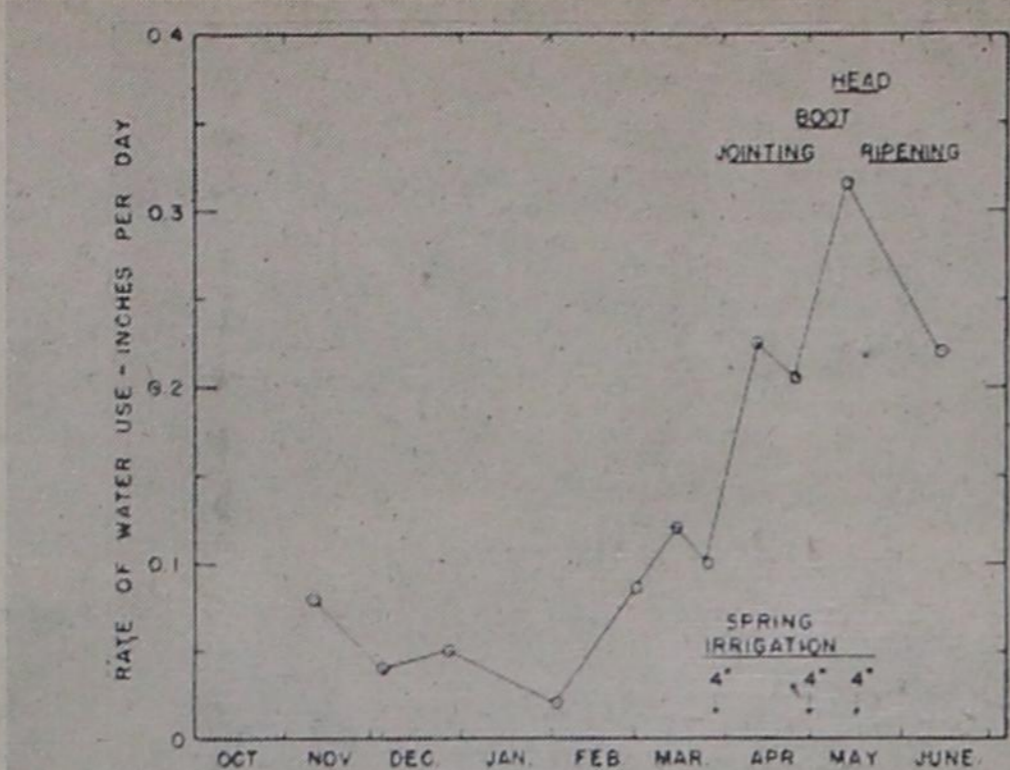
IH offers a complete range of models to fit your farm: 5 sizes of Farmalls, 6 Internationals—from 1 plow models to the 5-6 plow 650. Which would you like to try?

### Farmers Union Leader Speaks At Bovina Thursday

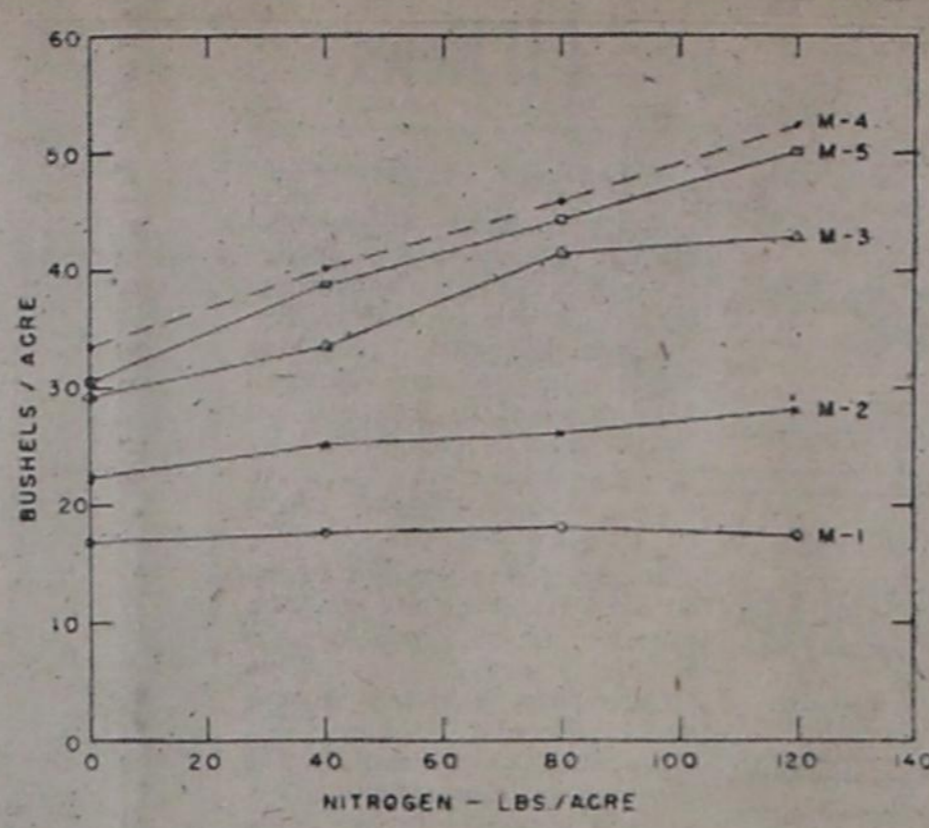
Alex Dickie, president of Texas Farmers Union will be the featured speaker at a meeting in Bovina Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Bovina school cafeteria. The meeting is for farmers and their families, and a topic to be discussed at the meeting will be organization of a Farmers Union Local in Bovina. Charlie Phillips and his Sugar-timers will present a special musical program, and refreshments will be served. No admission will be charged.

The minute men of today are the ones who can make it to the refrigerator and back with a sandwich while the commercial is on.

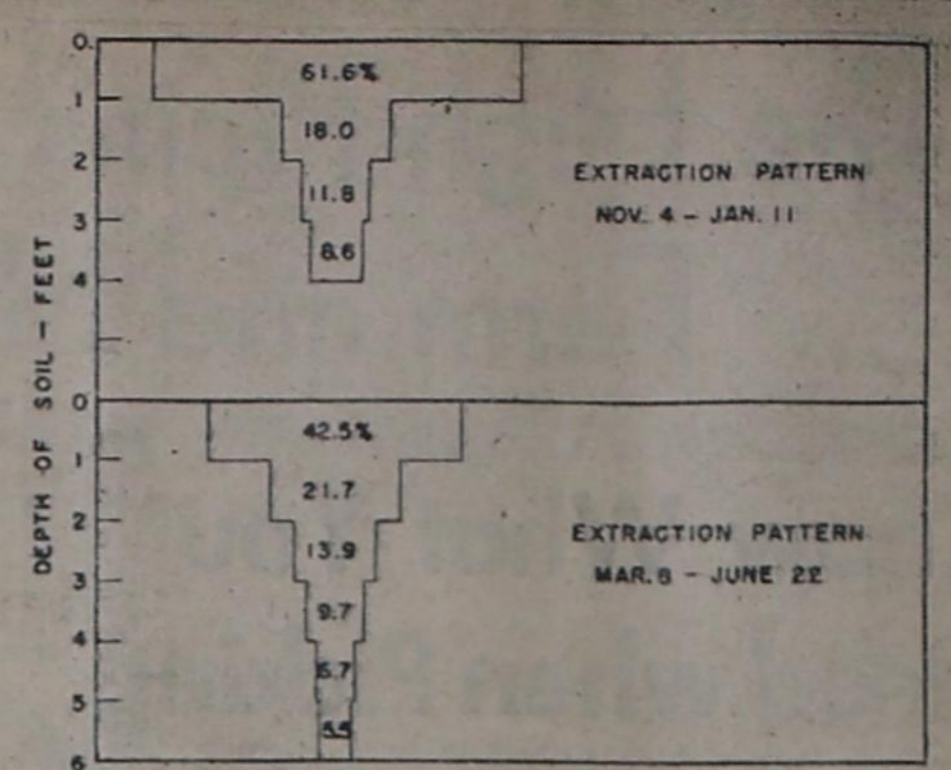
Two lions escaped from the zoo in Washington, D. C., and didn't meet again for three months. One was fat, the other nothing but skin and bones. When they finally met, the skinny one said, "I've never seen you looking better. How in the world do you manage to be so well fed?" The fat lion replied: "I've been hiding in the Pentagon eating a colonel a day. So far, nobody's noticed it."



Rate of water use by winter wheat under optimum irrigation conditions with time and amounts of spring irrigation shown. Amarillo experiment station, 1956.



The effect of soil moisture and nitrogen on the yield of irrigated winter wheat. Amarillo experiment station, 1956.



Percent of total soil moisture extracted by irrigated winter wheat per foot of depth in the fall and spring on the best irrigation treatment. Amarillo experiment station, 1956.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Hardy told a Governors' Conference that the federal government is exploring plans to aid metal mining on a long-range basis.

## THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

For a couple of days last week, it was almost "back to normal" on the Plains. The wind blew and the dirt flew. We almost felt good about it. The damp and dreary days had about gotten us down. A good old fashioned sandstorm was just what we needed. It was refreshing in its unique way.

The sandstorm was just Mother Nature's way of reminding us that we still live on the High Plains, and that in the spring we naturally must think of blowing dust, even though we have been having considerable moisture. It is amazing how fast the puddles can dry up and the dust start to roll.

A southwesterly wind blowing 50 miles an hour for 48 hours can dry up a veritable ocean. It certainly changed the picture rapidly. Now that the irrigation wells are starting to pump again, we soon will be seeing and talking about our waste water problems. The most noticeable waste is that which is pumped off the land in the form of surplus water.

However, there are lots of ways to waste water other than over-irrigating and running it into the bar ditch at the end of the field. In fact, if you try to make an actual definition of "waste water," you find yourself up some blind alleys pretty fast.

From the moment that our irrigation water reaches the surface after it has been laboriously mined by our efficient

modern pumps, waste begins. In the majority of cases, the water is conveyed to the field in open ditches.

The water is thus exposed to the hazards of evaporation and seepage. Then, as it is conveyed down the row, we find that a large part of the water irrigates soil having no plant roots; that is, the distribution of water to the plants themselves is still awaiting much improvement.

Also, consider the problem of uneven penetration. Quite often, the soil profile is wetted deeper than the roots can reclaim moisture on the upper end of the field where the water runs the longest, and inadequate penetration is obtained at the lower end, or where the water runs faster in some spots than others.

Again in the field, the water is exposed to evaporation by the combined effects of sun and wind, and, as is often the case on the High Plains, low readings of relative humidity.

All these things can cause our water to be "wasted" and we haven't even suggested surplus or "tail water" yet! If it is agreed that all these losses need to be classified as waste of irrigation water, there is still another step that needs to be considered. What about the water that is pumped and invested in a crop that does not pay off?

If a farmer does not break even on his grain sorghum crop, is it fair to say that the water he has pumped on it is wasted? Or, to see the problem differently, take the case of the vegetable farmer, who may produce a beautiful crop but not be able to sell it. Is he guilty of wasting water?

These and other clarifications need to be determined upon in the mind of anyone who will go about charging others with "wasting" water. Furthermore, we need to remember that the water stored underground is of no value to man nor beast until it is brought to the surface.

There is no crime in using Nature's resources. The test of the morality of the act is conservancy, and the best possible economic use of these resources. Sometimes we fall far short of measuring up to the latter standards.

This explanation is not intended to convey our approval of the farmer who makes careless and senseless use of his water, pumping it into the ditch by the hour. We have always condemned such shortsightedness.

However, it is well to remember that the crime of wasting water can and is committed in the field as well as in the ditch.

Some time ago we became engaged with friends in a conversation regarding our ground water supplies, and their obvious limitations. We were asked if it might not be wise to endorse much more stringent legislation to govern the withdrawals from our resources.

At first, this seems to make sense. But upon further reflection, it really does not. We already have legislation that gives us a law with "teeth" in it to stop flagrant waste of water. We should—we must—use it to stop abuse.

But, beyond that, it becomes an almost impossible task for any assembly to legislate laws that take into consideration all the problems of such a complex and dynamic economic unit as the irrigated High Plains, where 40,000 irrigation wells throbb the very lifeblood into the veins of

an outstandingly developed and prosperous agricultural section. As we have said previously in this article, that water is meant to be USED—not hoarded. The thing we need to insure is wise use of the water, with a mind toward reasonable measures of conservation.

The answer to this problem lies not in the halls of congress, but in the minds of our irrigation farmers. It is essentially a problem needing the remedy of education instead of legislation. We will attempt to develop this then further in succeeding columns, but one simple illustration will help prove our point this week.

We recently noticed a news article in the Portales paper where farmers find it impossible to clean out and service their wells. A permit is required to remove the pump and do the work. This is because such attention to the well might increase its rated capacity.

Imagine our own farmers being hamstrung by such legislation—not being able to service a well if trouble should occur in the middle of the irrigating season!

This is but a minute item. But it is typical of the troubles

that develop whenever legislation is attempted.

"My boy," said the millionaire, "when I was your age, I carried water for a gang of bricklayers."

"Gee, Dad, I'm mighty proud of you. If it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance, I might have to do something like that myself."

"Would you mind repeating what you just said?" the psychiatrist asked his new patient.

"I said," boomed the man, "for some reason nobody seems to like me. Why don't you pay attention, you fathead?"

### MELTON STUDIO

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Portrait  
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"Agricultural expert." "And your grandfather?" "A peasant."  
"What was your father?" "A peasant."

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# NOTICE

To Property Owners  
In Parmer County

Assessor-Collector Lee Thompson will appear at locations in the county for the purpose of getting assessed renditions taken care of. Everybody that has not rendered property for county and state taxes please see us according to the following schedule from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.:

#### BLACK

Date: Wednesday, April 16th  
Place: Tri-County Elevator

#### BOVINA

Date: Thursday, April 17th  
Place: City Office

#### FRIONA

Date: Friday, April 18th  
Place: City Office

#### LAZBUDDIE

Date: Thursday, April 24th  
Place: Lazbuddie Store

#### FRIONA

Date: Saturday, April 26th  
Place: City Office

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ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

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# Plan Irrigation Of Your Wheat

Just a few short years ago most farmers regarded irrigating of High Plains wheat as an uneconomic practice. "It just won't pay," was the conclusion of many.

Today, however, there have been hundreds of instances which have proven that irrigating wheat can be a paying proposition, with some important "ifs." Foremost among those "ifs" is an understanding of the use wheat makes of the water that the farmer applies.

Farmers of the Parmer County area farm "mixed" lands. About two-thirds of the land is considered "tight." The remainder is loamy to sandy.

One of the biggest headaches of watering wheat on tight land is that it is hard to obtain adequate penetration of water. Tests have been run at the Amarillo Experiment Station that show that the average intake rate per hour is from .35 inch at the end of the first hour, down to .05 inch after 16

Fertilizer also plays an important part in determining the results that may be obtained from irrigating wheat.

In the fall of 1955, a new irrigated wheat experiment was started at the Station. It had six moisture treatments and six fertilizer treatments superimposed on each moisture treatment.

The results of this experiment indicate that proper water management is essential in obtaining an economic response to nitrogen fertilizer. Without adequate soil moisture, little or no response to nitrogen can be expected.

The most efficient production per inch of water occurred at 80 to 120 pounds of nitrogen at a medium to fairly high moisture level. These same treatments resulted in less straw per bushel of grain, also.

The stage of growth where maintenance of adequate soil moisture is most critical is in

the late boot—and early head—stages. This coincides with the peak water use period as is shown in the accompanying illustration.

A response to nitrogen is characterized by more vigorous plant growth, especially in early spring. The additional vegetative growth probably accounts for the increased water use with higher nitrogen applications. Even though more water is used with high nitrogen rates, wheat was produced more efficiently with the addition of nitrogen.

In the fall when the wheat roots are relatively shallow, 61.6 percent of the soil moisture comes from the top foot of the soil. In the spring when the roots are deeper, 42.5 percent of the soil moisture comes from the top foot and 64.2 percent from the top two feet. This also can be noted in the accompanying illustration.

The water used by wheat during the various stages of growth will vary from year to year, depending on temperature, wind, relative humidity, and soil moisture. The climate in this area is fairly consistent and the water use can be expected to follow a pattern similar to the illustration.

Experiments have shown that either inadequate irrigation or over-irrigation results in low efficiency of water used in wheat production.

vesting operations are done in a way to keep crop residue on the surface to protect the soil. Where wheat is grown each year, more cutting or stirring of stubble is possible without serious harm. The period for seed bed preparation is shorter. Narrower sweeps, chisel-type implements, or even disk types in some instances, may be used.

When sorghums are grown separately or in rotation with wheat, the principles are the same. They involve the conservation of residues during the critical period to protect against wind, runoff, and splash erosion. The same practices help develop a soil condition that will take in moisture faster and keep it longer.

In growing sorghums, if there is a high yield of stalks, as on irrigated land, it is safe to shred the stalks coarsely and tuck them lightly into the soil with a disk. On dry lands, however, where yields are not so high, it is best to leave a high stubble during winter months. For sorghums in rows 24 to 42 inches apart, the usual minimum height recommended is 15 to 18 inches. With drilled sorghums, a height of 10 to 12 inches usually is enough. More residue than the minimum is better. Stalks and straw put organic matter in the soil, something sorely needed in all cultivated land.

The wise use of crop residues, including stubble mulching, takes top billing in any plan of operations in the Great Plains Conservation Program.

cream and vanilla. Blend well. Stir in melted chocolate. Sift together dry ingredients and add to batter, mixing thoroughly. Fill cookie press and press onto lightly greased cookie sheet, leaving about two inches between each cookie.

Bake in moderate oven about 8 to 10 minutes. This recipe makes about 10 dozen cookies.

If you as a homemaker get the feeling sometimes that you live in a very narrow world and nothing really interesting ever happens to you, you might like to tack this little motto up in a conspicuous place near where you work.

"The sunshine of life is made up of very little beams that are bright all the time." Maybe some of us get too involved in too many things to see the little beams in our homes, but if we take time to look they are always there.

Next week we will have cherry cottage pudding from Kansas, seafood gumbo from Louisiana, lobster and mushroom casserole from Maine, orange-glazed pork chops from Maryland, and chicken livers with gravy from Kansas.

Of her recipe for Butter Milk Hot Cakes, Mrs. George J. Bever of Idaho says, "This recipe, which has been handed down through my husband's family, makes especially tender and tasty hot cakes."

1 pint buttermilk  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 tablespoon hot water  
1 cup flour

Combine buttermilk, egg, sugar, and salt. Dissolve soda in hot water. Add to buttermilk mixture, blend well and stir in flour. Batter will be consistency of thick cream. Makes 24 dollar size pancakes.

### Political Announcements

The following political announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary of 1958:

**For State Representative, 36th Legislative District**  
JESSE OSBORN  
(Re-Election)

**For District Attorney, 154th Judicial District**  
BILL SHEEHAN  
For County Attorney  
HURSEL HARDING  
For County Treasurer  
MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS  
(Re-Election)

**For County Judge**  
A. D. SMITH  
(Re-Election)

**LOYDE A. BREWER**  
WESLEY HARDESTY  
For County and District Clerk  
HUGH MOSELEY  
(Re-Election)

**For Commissioner, Pct. 2**  
CHARLIE JEFFERSON  
(Re-Election)

**C. L. CALAWAY**  
VERNON ESTES  
For Commissioner, Pct. 4  
GEORGE CRAIN  
For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:  
J. R. THORNTON  
For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2:  
WALTER LOVELESS  
Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3  
(Bovina):  
W. J. PARKER  
J. D. STEVENS  
For Justice of Peace, Texico:  
LES MEANS  
SAM LEWIS (re-election)

"The Disaster Cellar" is the title of a recently released Texas Agricultural Extension Service publication. It covers in detail how to build a storm cellar and other items that should go into the overall planning. Copies are available from local extension agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station.

Because of their outstanding resistance to hydrochloric acid, alloys of nickel and molybdenum find widespread application in the chemical industry.

"Things are awful at our house. I have a fight with my husband every month."

"Same way at our house, except that my husband gets paid every week."

Coastal Bermudagrass showed the greatest response in total forage yield as nitrogen was increased from 100 to 200 pounds per acre in a test with Common Bermudagrass, Angletongrass, Dallisgrass and Coastal Bermudagrass at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Angleton.

The sweet young thing was upset when her boyfriend didn't help her into his car.

"Where's your chivalry?" she asked.

"Didn't you notice?" said he.

"I traded it in for an Oldsmobile."

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### Pointing Out the Week's BEST BUYS

G.E. Electric Toaster	was \$17.65	now \$14.50
G.E. Electric Mixer	was \$25.95	Now \$20.50
Waffle & Sunbeam Griddle	was \$29.25	now \$23.45

### Stainless Steel Tableware

Service for 6	was \$12.75	now \$10.50
Service for 8	was 15.95	now 12.95
Service for 6	was 29.95	now 25.00
Service for 4	was 19.95	now 17.50

### BATHROOM SCALES

was \$7.20	now \$6.05
------------	------------

### CHROME CANNISTER SET

was \$10.98	now \$9.50
-------------	------------

### Yellow Cannister Set

was \$8.98	now \$7.95
------------	------------

### FRY PANS

10" Electric Sunbeam	was 21.50	now 17.85
Chrome	was 24.80	now 19.25

### 50-ft. Garden Hose rubber, guaranteed

was \$15.00	now \$13.50
13.95	now 12.75
9.95	now 8.75
7.95	now 6.75

### 50-ft. Plastic Hose

was \$4.50	now \$4.00
------------	------------

### Hose Spray

200 ft.	was \$1.50
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**PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY**  
Ph. AD 8-2621 Bovina, Texas

### SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

**OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH**

For the protection of cultivated land against erosion by wind and water, nothing can take the place of continuous cover of dead or living plants, or both.

This is true regardless of location, rainfall, soil, or the kind of farming or ranching that goes on.

In the Plains country, however, the need for plant cover grows more important as conditions tend toward the dry side. At the same time getting good cover becomes a tougher job.

The job is two-sided: first, a crop must be grown that will yield good amounts of residues; second, the residues must be managed in a way that it will protect the soil until a new crop covers it.

Experience of farmers and ranchers and research work have taught us important lessons. We know that burning crop residues is one of the worst mistakes that can be made. And too much tillage wears out the residue and therefore should be held to a minimum.

Leaving stubble and other residues on the surface has proved especially valuable in the grain summer-fallow areas where 15 or 16 months usually pass between harvest and the planting of a new crop. One way of leaving such cover and disturbing the soil surface as little as possible is by using equipment having sweeps or blades 32 inches wide or wider.

This practice is known as stubble mulching. It is a year-round system. In it all tillage, planting, cultivating, and har-

### THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

From any West Texas homemaker's standpoint, days like Thursday should never follow days like Wednesday. Of course, all of us were glad we didn't have two windy days in a row. However, Thursday it was just too pretty outside for anyone to have to stay inside and clean up following a West Texas blow.

First in our series of recipes from the Mrs. America contest state winners this week is a cake recipe from Mrs. Robert A. Bream, who was Mrs. Illinois. She states that her children have a hard time choosing between frosted chocolate peppermint brownies and lemon spice layer cake. We are using the cake recipe.

#### Lemon Spice Layer Cake

¾ cup shortening  
¾ cup sifted flour  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ground cloves  
¾ cup brown sugar  
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk  
3 eggs  
1 package lemon pie filling mix

Cream shortening. Stir in flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, and spices. Add brown sugar and sour milk. Stir until all flour is dampened and beat vigorously two minutes. Add eggs and beat two minutes longer.

Pour into two lightly greased and floured nine-inch round cake pans. Bake in moderate oven 30 to 35 minutes. Cool slightly and remove from pans.

Prepare lemon pie filling according to package directions and spread between cake layers. Spread top and sides with your favorite fluffy white frosting.

Note: If layers slip when adding filling, hold together with toothpicks.

From Indiana comes Mrs. Carl Hemmer's favorite company dish as well as a treat for her husband and children.

#### Baked Stuffed Pork Tenderloin

4 cups dry bread cubes  
1 small onion, chopped  
1/8 teaspoon dried basil  
1/8 teaspoon dried savory  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup melted butter hot water  
1 pork tenderloin (about 3 lbs) or two smaller tenderloins split lengthwise almost through  
4 slices bacon

Combine bread cubes, onion, seasonings, melted butter and enough hot water to moisten well. Spoon dressing between halves of tenderloin, fold together and fasten with skewers. Lay bacon slices across top. Set on a trivet in an uncovered roaster and bake in slow oven (375 degrees F) 1 1/2 hours.

Remove tenderloin. Thicken broth with 1 tablespoon flour blended with 1/4 cup water. Serve over meat. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Iowa, who was Mrs. Slisho Nizzo enjoys keeping a well filled cookie jar for her two small daughters and their pals. Her favorite cookie recipe is for:

#### Chocolate Cookies

1 cup butter or other shortening  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 egg yolks  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 tablespoon vanilla extract  
8 squares (8 ozs.) unsweetened chocolate, melted  
3 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add egg yolks, sour

### Parmer County Pump Co.

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### Mr. Farmer . . . The New Plains Cotton Guide

Recommended By

Plains Cotton Growers Inc., Agricultural Experiment Station & Extension Service

## CAN MAKE YOU MONEY WITH HIGHER QUALITY COTTON IN 1958

Production practices govern quality and yield. Do your best to see that your land preparation is adequate. Check your soil fertility needs now so that maximum production of quality cotton will not be hampered by lack of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium or organic matter. Sub soil moisture may be adequate — but check to be sure.

Planting time is almost here. Optimum planting dates on the High Plains are May 5-20. Later planting usually results in lower quality. Before planting be sure the minimum soil temperature averages 60 degrees for 10 days at an 8-inch depth from the top of the bed. Use delinted, treated seed and check for germination. A uniform stand of approximately four stalks per foot in 40-inch rows is recommended. The method of harvest to be used should help determine the variety planted.

See Your County Agent and Follow Suggestions of the

## Plains Cotton Guide

COPIES AVAILABLE FROM ALL COUNTY AGENTS TEXAS EXPERIMENT STATION PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

PCG MEMBERS WILL BE MAILED A COPY OF THIS COTTON GUIDE FREE.

WATCH FOR DETAILS IN YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS AND FROM RADIO STATIONS.

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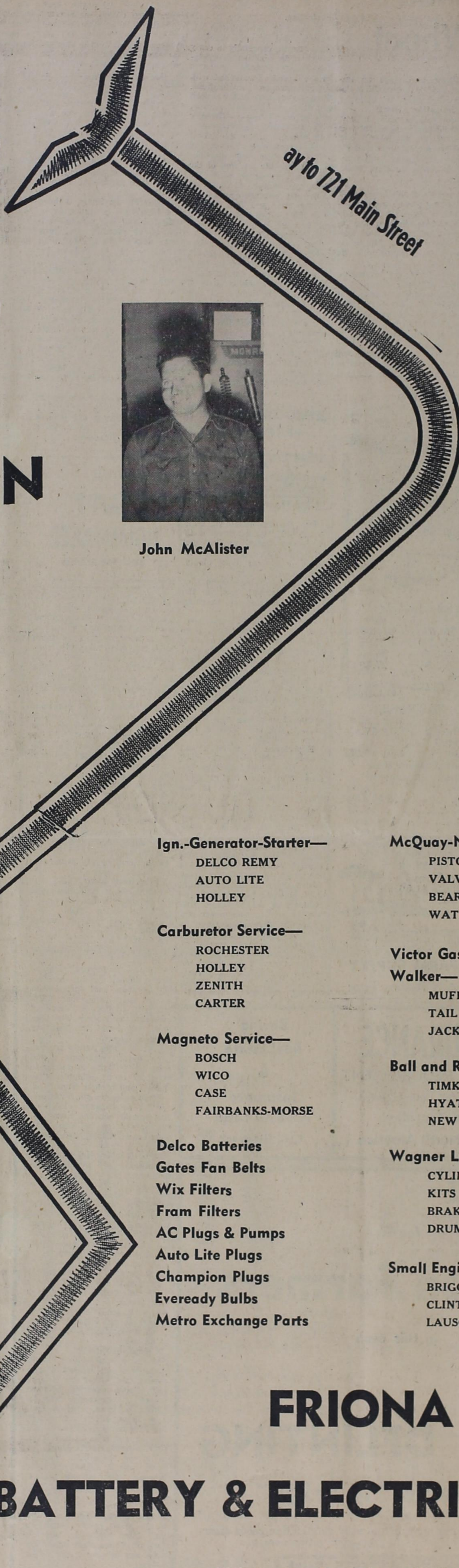
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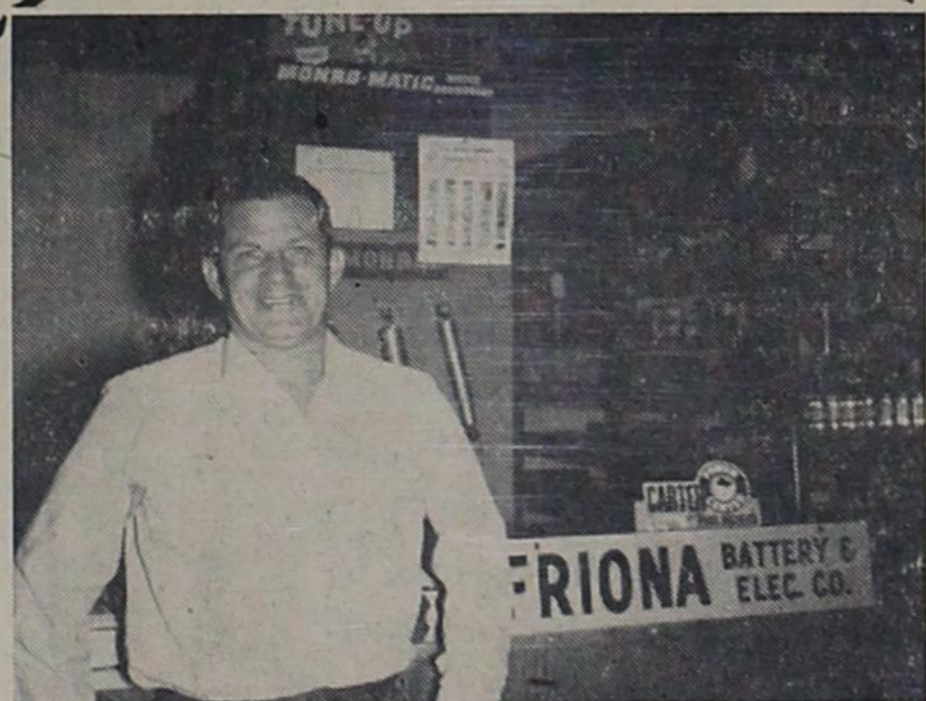
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John McAlister



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Filter 10c Extra

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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**POTATOES** 10 lb. bag **69c**

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CHOICE

**LEMONS** ..... dozen **29c**

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**SUGAR** 10 lb. bag **99c**

MARYLAND CLUB, ALL GRINDS  
**COFFEE** 1 lb. can **89c**

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Plus Deposit

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SHURFINE <b>CATSUP</b> ..... <b>19c</b>	14 OZ. BOTTLE	SHURFINE <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> ..... <b>13c</b>	NO. 2 CAN
SHURFINE <b>SWEET PEAS</b> ..... <b>19c</b>	NO. 303 CAN	WESTON'S <b>PECAN COOKIES</b> ..... <b>43c</b>	1 LB. PKG.
SHURFINE <b>BEANS &amp; POTATOES</b> <b>15c</b>	NO. 303 CAN	CUT-RITE <b>WAX PAPER</b> ..... <b>29c</b>	125 FT. ROLL
SHURFINE <b>WHITE HOMINY</b> ..... <b>9c</b>	NO. 303 CAN	REYNOLDS <b>FOIL WRAP</b> ..... <b>29c</b>	25 FT. ROLL
SHURFINE <b>SAUER KRAUT</b> ..... <b>13c</b>	NO. 303 CAN	RED LABEL KARO <b>SYRUP</b> ..... <b>25c</b>	14 LB. BOTTLE
SHURFINE <b>SPINACH</b> ..... <b>13c</b>	NO. 303 CAN	SHURFINE <b>Mexican Style Beans</b> .. <b>13c</b>	NO. 300 CAN
SHURFINE <b>UNPEELED HALVES</b> NO. 303 CAN		DONALD DUCK FLORIDA ORANGE <b>JUICE</b> ..... <b>33c</b>	46 OZ. CAN
<b>APRICOTS</b> ..... <b>23c</b>			

<b>BISCUITS</b> ..... <b>3 cans 25c</b>	SHURFRESH
<b>SAUSAGE</b> ..... <b>2 lb. Bag 69c</b>	TOP HAND PURE PORK
<b>CHEESE SPREAD</b> ..... <b>69c</b>	SHURFRESH 2 Lb. Loaf
<b>HAM</b> lb. <b>98c</b>	CENTER SLICED

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**Mellorine** 1/2 Gal. **39c**

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the La Jolla (California) Light, written during the annual vacation of its society editor, by several of her male compatriots. Mrs. D.B.C., California

Here's what the Light said (somewhat shortened):

"John Pettingill Lurch III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pettingill Lurch II, became a husband at a wedding ceremony performed last Saturday morning.

"The bridegroom, brought from the bachelor's dinner to the church by his father, chose a dark blue Rogers Peet Blackstone, three-button center vent suit (Ascot Shop, \$89.50 to \$115); a white button-down collar Arrow shirt (Stevenson's, \$3.95 to \$5.95); foulard tie (St. James Auxiliary white elephant sale, 50 cents); Argyle socks with red, blue, and gray checks (Tweeds and Weeds, \$3.95 to \$8.95); tasseled Florsheim "Loots" shoes (Burrington's, \$19.95), a boutonniere of lilies of the valley (from Adelaide's, \$1.50).

"The bride was Miss Elamline Upscotch."

This is a recipe that several of you have requested. Dorothy Quickel brought a sample to a church supper recently, and since we were at the end of the line, we didn't get a chance to taste it. But those who spied it and did try it, all clamored for the recipe. Dorothy then told us that she had obtained the recipe from Jerry Meeks.

When we talked to Jerry, we learned that the pie has a unique history. It started out to be a cherry pie, but with a little adding here and there, Jerry ended up with a recipe that she finds is even more delicious than the original, and has learned that after the basic ingredients are added, all kinds of variations may be made for unusual and tasty results.

We'll call it fruit pie.

- 1 can Eagle Brand milk
  - 1/3 cup lemon juice
  - 1 small can pineapple (well drained)
  - 5 maraschino cherries, (chopped)
  - 3 large bananas
  - 1/2 pint whipping cream
  - 1/2 cup nut meats (pecans)
- Combine lemon juice with Eagle Brand milk. Mix until it begins to thicken. Immediately pour fruit and nut mixture into it, and mix well. Fold in whipped cream and pour into graham cracker crust. Chill about one hour. Tartness of pie may be varied by adding 2 tablespoons more lemon juice or reducing the amount called for. Other fruits may be substituted. Yield, 2 9-inch pies or 3 small pies.

Jerry says the above is her favorite recipe for the pie, but she often uses fruits she has on hand for it. She has prepared it with only bananas, or with pineapple only or with peaches only. So it is certainly a versatile one.

In fact, she and Dorothy are anxious for summer to get here so they can make a dessert using fresh strawberries.

**Science Supervisor Speaks to Classes**

Speaking to science and math classes at Texico High School last Friday was Dr. John Hardy of the staff of New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. He is also state science supervisor and was in the area to attend a science workshop at Eastern New Mexico University Saturday. He discussed rockets and satellites with the students. Ken Hanks, science instructor, attended the workshop at which Dr. Hardy was a featured guest.

Water vibrations will usually scare fish away. The exception is when they are feeding wildly.—Sports Field

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**jottin's**  
 from jeanne

The subject of fashion creeps into most conversations these days, and opinions are varied. But whether they like them or dislike them, most everyone has at least noticed the chemise or "sack" dresses.

There were a few of them worn on Easter, but not so many as one would think. From the inquiry we've made so far, the men DON'T like them.

Sylvia Watkins always amazes us—she gets more work done, and finds time to care for 6-month old twins and her other three children, is room mother for her son at school, and participates in various other activities.

But she still finds times for sewing (we have a gorgeous hand-painted table cloth that she did as our Secret Pal once), and spends time doing fancy baked things for her children.

When she made an Easter bunny cake for her children over the weekend, she was kind enough to double the work and do one for us too.

The clever cake is cut to resemble a bunny sitting on a bed of green coconut grass. White icing sprinkled with white coconut, achieves a realistic touch for his fur, and his eyes are pink icing and his ears are pink paper cutouts. He is a clever little fellow, and we appreciate the work, the artistry, and the thought.

Thanks so much, Sylvia. The children are proud of the bunny cake too. We placed five pink candles on top of the cake, and Ronny had a unique birthday remembrance.

We agree with Ben Ezell of the Canadian Record when he says "After all is said and done, a lot more is said than done."

Mrs. Keith Green of Farmington sent this clipping to our society editor, Laurie Cooper, who passed it on to us. We were sure that anyone who reads newspapers would enjoy it just as much as those of us who write the news, so here it is. Sorry we don't know the source. This is an article from

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Keeping you happy with your car is our hobby. Give us a chance to do it on a regular basis.

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 Smokey and Fred Farwell

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<b>CAKE MIX</b> 3 for <b>\$1.00</b> Betty Crocker, 20 Oz. Pkg. ....	<b>SHORTENING</b> Mrs. Tucker's, 3 Lb. Can ..... <b>79c</b>	<b>CUT GREEN BEANS</b> <b>40c</b> Our Value, 303 Can, 3 For .....
<b>CRACKERS</b> Sunshine Krispy, 1 Lb. Box .. <b>28c</b>	<b>Household Bleach</b> <b>35c</b> Fleecy White, 1/2 Gal. ....	<b>SWEET PEAS</b> <b>40c</b> Sun Spun, 303 Can, 3 For .....
<b>COOKIES, Supreme</b> <b>45c</b> Coconut or Pecan Candies .....	<b>IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT</b>	
<b>MILK</b> <b>29c</b> Instant Carnation, 3 Qt. Size ..	<b>BEEF ROAST</b> <b>55c</b> Pound .....	<b>SAUER KRAUT</b> <b>29c</b> Libby's, 303 Can, 2 For .....
<b>MOTHER'S OATS</b> <b>53c</b> Cup & Saucer .....	<b>SAUSAGE</b> <b>55c</b> Pure Pork, Homade, Pound ....	<b>TAMALES</b> <b>52c</b> Patio, 2 Cans 300 Size .....
<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> <b>45c</b> Libby's, 1 pt.-2 fl. oz. can, 3 for	<b>HAMBURGER MEAT</b> <b>49c</b> Fresh Ground, Pound .....	<b>LIBBY'S CORN</b> <b>35c</b> Whole Grain, 12 Oz. Can, 2 For
<b>LIPTON'S TEA</b> <b>45c</b> 1/4 Lb. Box .....	<b>FISH</b> <b>39c</b> Ocean Perch, Pound .....	<b>Pineapple Chunks</b> <b>35c</b> Libby's, No. 2 Can .....
	<b>Fresh Dressed HENS &amp; FRYERS</b>	<b>APPLE JELLY</b> <b>26c</b> Zestee, 18 Oz. Tea Glass .....

**Getz Learns Of Promotion**

John Getz has been notified of his promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps retired list.

Getz has been a member of the inactive reserve since 1948. Joining in 1942, he saw 44 months of active duty, 22 of which were overseas in the Pacific. During his overseas service he was awarded the Bronze Star, two presidential citations, and four combat stars.

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**It's Spring, Tra La La!**

Yes sir, and the birds are a-singin' and the flowers are a-bloomin' and it's time to get out and get around. You'll want pictures of what your family and friends will be doing this nice spring. Capture them permanently with quality equipment and film from

**Duffy's**  
 "In The Village"  
 Clovis

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Friday - Saturday - Sunday

Pure Ice Cream ..... 1/2 gal. 79c

MEXICAN STYLE BEANS  
 15 1/2 oz. can ..... 11 for \$1.00

PORK 'N BEANS  
 15 1/2 oz. can ..... 11 for \$1.00

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**Ray Mears**  
 On Hiway 70-84 Farwell

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 Nice 2-bedroom home with garage near seminary at Fort Worth, \$6,500.00.  
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**I HAVE BUYERS** for irrigated and dryland farms. Will appreciate your listings. M. A. Crum, Box 403, Floydada, Tex. 27-4tc

**WANTED—100 bales wheat, oat, or sudan hay for Junior Livestock Show. Call IVanhoe 6-3619, Farwell, or 3521, Friona, 27-1tc**

**FOR SALE—Four spaces in "The Garden of the Last Supper" in Lawn Haven Cemetery, Clovis, N. M. Davis Guley, Rt. 2, Box 48, Muleshoe, Phone Y05-3430. 24-4tp**

**WILL BUY—Used furniture or anything of value. Or will trade for anything. Cover Shop, Phone HU2-9042, Texico. 24-tfnc**

**LET ME DO** your baking and cake decorating for birthdays, anniversaries, and other special occasions. Mrs. Cecil Carthel, Phone IV6-9065. 26-5tc

**FOR SALE—2-bedroom house and garage apartment on 180x150 ft. lot, 4-row tractor and No. 10 IH lister and planter, cheap. See J. H. McDorman at laundry, Farwell. 26-tfnc**

**NOTICE**

We have some top quality irrigated land that can be subdivided and sold under the Texas Veterans Loan program. If you have your loan papers and are interested in top quality irrigated land in Parmer County, contact, **O. W. RHINEHART** Phone: ADams 8-2081 or ADams 8-4452 BOVINA, TEXAS 27-tfnc

**APARTMENT FOR RENT—Furnished. Mrs. Maude Brown, Farwell, phone IV6-3436. 27-1tc**

**FOR RENT—furnished apartment, 3 rooms, modern, bills paid. 1 1/2 blocks north of fire station in Texico. Phone HU2-3679. 22-tfnc**

**FOR RENT—Two bedroom apartment furnished except for refrigerator; 3-room house with bath in Farwell; 2-bedroom house in Texico. Phone IV6-3285. 23-tfnc**

**FARM BUREAU INSURANCE.** Dividends currently 15 percent on fire and 40 percent on auto and farm employers liability. 7 1/2 to 23 percent on life. Save. Raymond Euler, agent. Phone 3521 Friona. 619 Main Street. 11-tfnc

**WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. REASONABLE PRICES.**

**GREAT WESTERN CO. BOVINA, TEXAS** 7-tfnc

**FOR SALE—All wool carpet and pad, 12x17 ft., \$100. Three-piece used bedroom suite, \$75. Call Mrs. Clyde Magness, Farwell. 27-2tc**

**FOR SALE—12x12 ft. rug with 40-oz. pad. Never been used. See Mrs. W. H. McDaniel, one mile west of Texico. 27-3tp**

**FOR SALE—5-room house, 1 1/2 blocks north of Red Cross Pharmacy, on pavement. See Charlie Crume. 27-tfnc**

**Students Report On Convention**

Students who attended the recent New Mexico Student Council Convention in Raton reported to the student body of

**Farwell Fruit Market** has a new shipment of **ONION PLANTS!** Ready To Set. With a \$5.00 Order Receive Free 1 Pound of Candy

**FARWELL FRUIT MARKET**  
 Hwy. 70-84 Farwell

Texico High School Tuesday morning.

They said the convention stressed the fact that the councils are not clubs but the governing body of the school. Jerry Henson, president, gave an overall view of the meeting and the other representatives covered the discussion groups on money raising projects, elections, aims and purposes, duties, and responsibilities.

Anita Moss was voting delegate and others attending were Dickie Adams, Jerry King, Jerry Trower, and Christy Bowers. Mrs. Buck Doran is advisor of the group.

The precious metal palladium is employed extensively for electrical contacts in automatic controls because it resists tarnishing and spark erosion.

**CARD OF THANKS**

The cards and visits from friends during my recent hospitalization are deeply appreciated, and I would especially like to thank those who sent flowers. They include the Farwell Church of Christ, the Texico Fireboys, the Texico Woman's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Ival Hesser and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecl Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Faville, Mrs. Juanita Autrey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis.

Mrs. Russell Johnson

The man who never thought anything of walking 10 miles a day, now has a grandson who doesn't think so much of it either.

**SPRINGTIME**

. . . Means busy times for farmers.

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**ALL PARTS FOR IRRIGATION MOTORS**

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- Condensers
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