

**ON THE LINE**  
BY DOLPH MOTEN

Here's something you haven't thought about: 1959 has more than its share of Friday the 13th's. It has three as compared with one for 1958 and one for next year, 1960.

The reason for this, we don't know. There's probably somebody, somewhere, probably a mathematician, who could tell us why the number of Friday the 13th's each year isn't consistent. Or maybe it does follow some sort of pattern.

We started a little, mild investigation on the subject when last week's so-called unlucky day was mentioned. A member of the conversation group pointed out there was still another one coming up next month.

That led us to believe that possibly there is a Friday the 13th each quarter. Not so. Nothing so systematic as that.

The third one for '59 comes up again in November.

Frankly, we don't put much stock in this Friday the 13th business . . . and we do have a tendency to be superstitious. Friday the 13th's just don't happen to have the appeal for us that knocking on wood, etc. does.

Superstition and luck, of course, go hand in hand. In other words, one is the reason for the other. We read recently that the one sure thing about luck is that it's going to change.

Another luck story has it that the harder you work, the better your luck gets. That's not as romantic as looking at it superstitiously, but probably comes a lot nearer to being true.

You've heard the idea that a good football team makes its own breaks. That's the same theory. However, we dare say you'll find more superstitions among athletes than among just ordinary folks. In many cases, it's as much tradition as it is superstition.

In regard to Friday the 13th, we will admit that the only two automobile wrecks reported in Parmer County last week happened on that day in question. We noticed, too, that at least one insurance man here was pushing accident insurance on that particular day.

Since people got off the Nevada cheap land kick last fall, the next most talked about business venture is community TV antennas for small towns across the Plains. It has, for the most part, been mostly talk because it costs several thousand dollars to set up that kind of business.

The reason, we feel, for the abundance of talk is that almost everyone is in favor of, and wants to see, a complete selection of television programs clearly. At least, they want the programs to be available in case they do want to see them.

Texico-Farwell has certainly done its share of talking in regard to this. And more than one person is considering installing an antenna here. It will certainly make for better TV watching, will make for another utility (business) in the community and will be a good deal all the way around.

We spend precious little time with our eyes fixed on a TV set, but it seems to us that the big problem here is the fact that all the national networks are not available. We can't get them at all. Not even full of snow.

For that reason, a community TV antenna would serve a double purpose here.

Like most everything worth having, good TV reception from a community antenna will cost money. But what steadily-employed, true football fan wouldn't pay a bunch of good American dollars to have a better-than-ringside seat at all the New Year's Day football games?

There's a story in this issue about W. H. Graham Jr. returning to his old duties as editor of The Tribune. With that job and title goes the privilege and/or obligation of writing this On The Line stuff.

That means that come next week, the familiar FROM THE HOPPER by Hop Jr. will occupy this space in place of this On The Line stuff.

We want to be the first to welcome the return of the Hopper column.

This doesn't mean, by any matter of means, that you're getting rid of us . . . especially the progressive businesspeople won't be seeing the last of us. We'll stay on with The Tribune . . . in the advertising department.

(Continued on last page.)



A FORCEFUL SPEAKER told a forceful story to members and guests at annual Farwell Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night. This is Tom McFarland, who reviewed his soon-to-be-published book, "Burma Bagpipe."



TAKING THE REINS as president of Farwell Chamber of Commerce is Clay Henson, right, who is being congratulated by Joe Blair, outgoing president, who served two terms.



HONORED BY THE CHAMBER Saturday night were Otis Huggins, extreme left, and Wilfred Quickel, extreme right. New directors, from left to right, are: Cecil Dykes, Clarence Christian, Jim Terrell, Neil McBride, Hurshel Harding, Clay Henson, and Cary Joe Magness.

FARWELL, TEXAS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959 NUMBER 20

THE STATE LINE  
**TRIBUNE**

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

EIGHT PAGES FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR SECTION I

**Candidates Must File By Mar. 4**

Names of candidates for Parmer County board of school trustees must be filed 30 days prior to the election, which is scheduled April 4. This announcement was made by Loyde A. Brewer, county judge.

Terms of three trustees on the county board are expiring this year. They are J. L. Shaffer, Friona; Joe Wilson, Bovina; and Clyde Magness, Farwell.

Terms of Matt Jesko, trustee from Lazbuddie School District, and Bill Sherley, trustee-at-large, still have one year to run.

The name of a candidate may be filed by submitting a petition bearing the names of six qualified voters at the judge's office.

Until 1958, it was necessary to file names of candidates only 10 days prior to election. However, this time was extended to 30 days in 1958, Brewer says.

**Seed Wolverines Second in Tourney**

Texico's Wolverines picked up another pair of victories over the weekend in preparation for the district tournament next week in Clovis.

Texico's first tournament game is set for Wednesday night at 8 (CST). Floyd will furnish the opposition. If the Wolverines win, and they will be favored, they will play again Thursday night at 9:30 (CST). Win or lose in the second game, they will play Friday night.

Because of their record up to now, the Texico team is seeded second in the tournament. Always strong Fort Sumner is seeded first.

The top two teams in the district tournament go to regional. There they meet the top two teams from another district. Then the best two of those four go to state tournament.

Friday night, the Wolverines woffled Floyd there, 54-47, with Wesley Engram leading the attack. He made 18. Jerry Reid had 13, Raymond Hadley 12, Bobby Stover seven, and Monte Singleterry four.

Floyd won the B game which opened the doubleheader, 42-40. Doing Texico's scoring were Ursel Doran 13; Bobby Walker seven, Charles Stockton seven, Don Johnson and Kenneth Dosh-

**Farwell Teams Play Tonight in Tourney**

Both Farwell High basketball teams play their first game in District 3-A basketball tournament here tonight (Thursday). Farwell's girls, who finished second in round robin play, take on Anton at 5:30. The Steers, who won round robin play in their division with an 8-0 record, play Kress at 8:30.

The tournament began Tuesday night with three games being unreeled. In the girls bracket, Anton beat Kress, 59-43, and Sudan, the tourney favorite, slapped Springlake, 67-35.

In the only boys game played so far, Sudan's Hornets bumped Springlake, 55-43. Thursday night's 7 o'clock game pits Sudan boys against Anton.

Teams were idle Wednesday night and finals will be Friday night. Championship game in girls bracket starts at 7 with the boys final game following at 8:30.

Sudan's girls and Farwell's boys are favorites to win the tournament. They both were undefeated in round robin play. If Anton's Bulldogs and the Steers win their games tonight, they will play each other in the finals Friday night. That game, if it comes about, is expected to draw the largest crowd of the tournament. The Steers downed the Bulldogs by narrow margins in both district games.

Officials for the tournament are Gene Gerloff and Jerry Crawford of Lubbock. Admis-

sion charges are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Farwell's girls will be favored to win over Anton, though it will hardly be considered an upset if Anton wins. Girls teams in the district are evenly matched, except for the front runner, Sudan.

(Continued on last page.)

**MOD Nets Near \$4M**

Parmer County's contributions to March of Dimes drive which was conducted during January totaled near-\$4000. Cary Joe Magness, county campaign director, made the announcement at a regular meeting of the county chapter of the National Foundation Tuesday night in Bovina Restaurant.

Community contributions were Black, \$202.93; Bovina, \$935.45; Friona, \$893.77; Farwell, \$955.82; Rhea, \$202.05; Hub, \$128.30; Lazbuddie, \$210.57, and Oklahoma Lane, \$68.

These amounts added with \$72.33 which was collected through mail solicitation total

\$3674.22. This is almost \$2000 more than last year's drive netted. Raymond Euler, chapter president, presided at the Tuesday night session. He explained health scholarships which the Foundation is offering. Junior or senior students who are interested in the scholarships should consult their superintendents, he said.

Magness expressed his appreciation for cooperation of workers during the drive. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Euler, Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jesko, C. J. Magness, Hugh Moseley, and Dolph Moten.

Completion of the program will be refreshments in the cafeteria. The senior class will stage a talent show Friday night. Guided tours will be conducted all five days of the week by the student council. Or, if visitors prefer, they may visit the school on their own. They are, however, asked to register at the office of High School

Principal Amos Tatum. Lunch will be served to visitors Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost will be 50 cents. Cafeteria guests are asked to call Mrs. Dick Felts at the superintendent's office one day before they plan to eat.

Terms of two members of Farwell Schools board of trustees expire this year. Lee Meeks and Adolph Hasehoff will be replaced -- or re-elected -- by an election slated April 4. They have served three year terms and their replacements will be elected to three year terms.

Deadline for filing for the posts is March 4. An individual may file his own name with County Judge Loyde A. Brewer or a petition with the names of six qualified voters may get the name of any qualified individual on the ballot.

Members of the board who still have more time to serve are A. W. Gober, Jesse Landrum, Clay Henson, Walter Kaltwasser, and J. T. Ford.

**Public School Week Mar. 26**

Special programs will highlight Public School week in Farwell March 2-6, Superintendent Jack Williams announces.

In addition to the programs, the public will be extended a special invitation to visit school during the week.

Top event of the week will be a combination Public School Week and P-TA program Thursday night. The program: 8:00-8:15 Regular P-TA opening. 8:15-8:35 Education for Citizenship (This program will be presented by members of the student council.) 8:35-8:50 Educating Citizenship by Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser.

8:50-9:05 Special music by music department under direction of Mrs. Erma Jobs. 9:05 Tours through all departments conducted by student council members. Faculty members will be in their rooms and the tour will include certain demonstrations, exhibits, regular classroom procedure, etc.

Completion of the program will be refreshments in the cafeteria. The senior class will stage a talent show Friday night. Guided tours will be conducted all five days of the week by the student council. Or, if visitors prefer, they may visit the school on their own. They are, however, asked to register at the office of High School

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**Trustee Election Slated**

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**Doran Superintendent**

J. Buck Doran is the new superintendent of Texico Schools.

He replaces Agrie Jones, who, with his wife, is retiring from teaching at the end of this term and will move to Mountain Home in the central New Mexico mountains.

At a school board meeting Tuesday night, Doran was awarded a three-year contract covering his new assignment. He has been at Texico for two years as a teacher in English.

The quiet-spoken Texico man has a lengthy educational background. He received his BA degree at Highlands, Las Vegas,

and his MA at ENMU, Portales, and also studied at Texas Tech. A native of Lea County in the southeastern part of the state, Doran was head of the Hiway school there for seven years. He was also head of the Field school system in Curry County for eight years, was a classroom teacher at

Rosedale for eight years, and taught one year in Gomez, Texas. His family background is one of public educators also. His mother was a teacher at Jal until her retirement. The Dorans have three children, two of whom are in the Texico school. They are Kit, a freshman, and Ursel, a junior. Mrs. Ouida Margaret Dunlap, their oldest daughter, is a sophomore at ENMU.

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**Building Directors Chosen At OL**

Eight directors to coordinate plans for constructing an Oklahoma Lane Community Building were elected Thursday night.

Some 75 persons attended the initial meeting in Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply Building and expressed their interest in erecting a community house, Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club sponsored the meeting and entertainment was

a film titled "A Tenderfoot in Europe."

Directors elected are Walter Kaltwasser, Joe White, Edmund Kitten, Bernard Nelson, Grady King, Henry Haseloff, and Mesdames Dee Brown and Harold Carpenter. Jimmy McGuire presided.

Detailed plans will be discussed at another community-wide session to be announced by directors.



J. BUCK DORAN

**Graham To Edit Tribune**

With next week's issue of The Tribune, W. H. Graham Jr., publisher of the newspaper, will again be at the editor's desk.

Graham turned over the reins of The Tribune to Dolph Moten in May of last year. Moten will continue to be associated with the publication, in the advertising department.

Since May, Graham has been busy with other phases of his newspaper business. He says he is looking forward to returning as editor to the newspaper which he grew up with. Under Graham's leadership,

The Tribune was twice named the No. 1 small town newspaper in Texas. It is the only publication to win the honor twice in succession. In addition to these awards, The Tribune has won numerous other awards in Texas, West Texas, and Panhandle press associations.

In addition to being publisher of The Tribune, Graham is a partner in The Friona Star and The Bovina Blade. Also, he is a partner in Plains Publishers, an offset printing plant in Friona.

## Of Interest To THE WOMEN

### Youngsters Present Study Club Program

Representatives from four organizations for young people presented the program for Farwell Study Club Monday night. Arranged by Miss Jimmie Lou Waincott and Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr., the program featured 4-H, FFA, and FHA members and Camp Fire Girls. Meeting was in Farwell School home economics building. Two house cookies were demonstrated by Linda Phillips and Phyllis Christian, junior 4-H girls. They served cookies to the group following the preparation of the dough. Home economics students and FHA members conducted a panel discussion moderated by Belya Christian, a senior student. Participants who discussed their work and what it meant to them as homemakers of tomorrow were Mary Hardwick, junior; Iris Goldsmith, freshman; and Barbara Bieker, eighth grader. Their sponsor was Mrs. Glenn Lust, home economics instructor. Giving the aims, motto and creed of Future Farmers were Jerald Gober and Jimmy Walker. The students were accompanied by Robert Morton, vocational agriculture instructor. Eleven girls from Hereford presented a Camp Fire ceremonial and explained the various phases of their work. Sharon Tinnin, president, emceed



FOUR PHASES OF YOUTH activity were observed by members of Farwell Study Club Monday night. Assisted by other members from their organizations, the youngsters above discussed and demonstrated various types of work done in their respective groups. They are, left to right, Jerald Gober, a Farwell Future Farmer; Sharon Tinnin of Hereford, a Camp Fire Girl; Linda Phillips, a Farwell junior 4-H member; and Belya Christian, a Farwell Future Home-maker.

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### 'Spring Fantasy' Banquet Compliments Texico Seniors

"Spring Fantasy" will be theme of a banquet honoring Texico seniors tonight (Thursday). A rose-covered archway will mark the entry and a simulated moon and stars will be hung over the stairway to the basement of the church where the meal will be served. In one corner of the room will be a tiny garden enclosed in a white picket fence and featuring a white wrought-iron furniture. Covered with white, the T-shaped table will have green runners strewn with pastel artificial flowers. Crepe paper streamers will connect tapers surrounded by flowers. Centerpiece will be an arrangement of spring flowers featuring jonquils. Mothers of seniors will prepare and serve the food. They are Mesdames Frank Doshier, John Lockhart, Anson Bowers, Lois Spies, F. S. Thigpen, Tena Roth, and John Hadley. Decoration committee members are Mesdames Buddy Pearce, Murray White, Harold Pruitt, W. T. Watson and Willie Wall. Rev. E. K. Shepherd of First Baptist Church, Muleshoe, will be guest speaker. Special musical numbers will be presented by members of his congregation. Jones will give the invocation and Mrs. Nora Day, WMU president, will welcome the guests. David Lockhart, senior class president, will give the response, and Rev. Morgan will ask the benediction. Roast and gravy with creamed potatoes, English peas, marshmallow salad, fresh tomatoes, rolls, iced tea, and angel food cake with whipped cream are on the menu. Mesdames Olan Schlueter and M. H. Poteet arranged the menu.

the girls' portion of the program and announced the "crew-cut" phase of Camp Fire Activities after the explanation of the "longhair stuff." The youngsters pantomimed to two records, "Little Darlin'" and "Sugartime." Leaders of the group are Mesdames Vance Crume and Mary Stapp. Other adults accompanying them were Mesdames Phil Barkley and Orville McElroy. Participating were Barbara Langley, Beverly Roberts, Judy Crume, Susan Stapp, Donna Williams, Linda London, Ann Cunningham, Priscilla Vines, Nancy Boyer, Judy McElroy, and Sharon Tinnin. GUEST NIGHT SET During a brief business session conducted by Mrs. Sam Rundell, president, members set April 20 as their annual guest night. Members from clubs in surrounding communities will be entertained at a salad supper. They also voted to assist with the Red Cross, Cancer, and Heart Fund drives which will begin in the near future. Strawberry cake and cranberry punch were served from a lace covered table centered with a blooming pink azalea. Hostesses were Mesdames Rundell, Willie Williams, W. H. Hardwick, and D. W. Bagley. Guests in addition to those already mentioned were Mesdames A. F. Phillips Jr. and C. C. Christian.

**HD Club Has Council Report**  
County council recommendations and reports were main items on the agenda of the business session of Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club last Thursday afternoon. The women met in Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply Building to prepare for a community-wide meeting there during the evening. Mrs. Gladys Hardage gave the council report and announced an outdoor cookery training school to be February 25 in Farwell City Park. Elected the club's nominee for one of three delegates to attend the district Home Demonstration Club meeting in Wellington in April was Mrs. Vernon Symcox. Attending the meeting were Mesdames Hardage, Edmund Kitten, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Harold Travis, W. T. Magness, Bill Dollar, Alvin Krieger, Duane Curtis, Walter Kaltwasser, Joe White, and those mentioned above.

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**Mrs. Moore Attends Party For Mother**  
Mrs. Ola Moore, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Burns and children, attended a birthday dinner for her mother, Mrs. Mollie Smith, in Hale Center Sunday. Mrs. Smith observed her 82nd birthday Friday, but the family party was delayed until Sunday so that all could be present. Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drace and children of Abernathy. Mrs. Drace is also Mrs. Moore's daughter.

**Frank Doshers Sr. Have Guests**  
Guests of the Frank Doshers Sr. and Frank Doshers Jr. this week are S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Harlow and children formerly of Fairfield, Calif.

Leaving Saturday after spending a week with the two local families were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Doshier and girls of Orange, Calif. They also visited the Jimmy McGuires of Oklahoma Lane. Mrs. Harold Doshier and children of Lubbock were also guests of the Doshers and of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Huffaker last week.

Spending the weekend in Midland and Goldsmith were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beemer and Micki, Mr. and Mrs. Art Cordry, and Larry Powell. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone and children in Midland and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brunson and children in Goldsmith. The women are sisters of Mrs. Beemer and Powell.

Mrs. Juanita Autrey accompanied her mother to Amarillo Tuesday where the latter underwent surgery. Mrs. Autrey expected to return to her duties at Texico Town Hall Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hardage of Lubbock spent the weekend with relatives here.  
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**Burglars Steal \$50 From Meeks**

Burglars made off with about \$50 in cash from Meeks Service Station in Farwell Tuesday night of last week. Entrance to the business, which is on Highway 70-84, was made through a rest room window. The cash was taken from the cigarette machine. Also missing were cigarettes and candy.

The same night, the soft drink machine in front of Roberson Service Station on the same highway was tampered with, Sheriff Chas. Lovelace re-

ports. The burglary in Farwell came on the heels of four break-ins which were committed at Friona the week before. Sherman's Cafe, OK Rubber Welders, Adams Drilling Co., and Dave Smith's Body Shop were entered. Nothing was taken "to speak of" except at the cafe. Approximately \$100 was taken from the cigarette machine and cash register there.

Calvin Young was arrested in Farwell Sunday and charged with drunkenness. He was fined \$20.50 in Justice of the Peace J. R. Thornton's court Monday morning.

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Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn and Family 20-1tc

**Indian Pastor To Speak Here**



Guest speaker for the regular breakfast meeting of Methodist men Friday morning will be Rev. Lee L. Chupco, district superintendent of the central district of the Oklahoma Indian Mission. Guests at the 6:30 a.m. session will be men from the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church. Cooks will be John Getz, Joe

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Res. VA5-2446 16-tfnc

**FOR RENT** -- Business front in Farwell. See Felix Monroe, IV6-3685. 20-3tp

**FARM BUREAU INSURANCE.** Dividends currently 15 percent on fire and 33% on auto and 30% on farm employees liability. 7 1/2 to 23% on life. Save Raymond Euler, agent. Phone 3521, Friona. 619 Main Street. 11 tfnc

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**GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE**  
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Beautiful brick home for sale or trade for land. Soil bank land, 8 yrs to go, for sale \$45-60 per acre.

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Farwell, Texas  
Ph. IV6-3272 Res. IV6-3444  
G.T. Watkins 24tfnc



**By PAT**

For all you people in Farwell who have been talking about how small the Texico swimming pool looks -- well, it is 55 feet long and 25 feet wide. How do I know? I measured it. Work has been progressing and I'm sure it will be welcomed by all about July and August.

If you have land that you need to plant to grass, we have the grass and the drill. Under the soil bank plan, your cost for seeding and drilling should not exceed about \$1.50 per acre. We have weeping love, sand love, blue grama, sanddrop seed, switch blue panic and can get a special order within one or two days. We would like to figure with you on any of your grass problems.

The big recording clock in the Department of Commerce shows that 8,000 new babies are born daily in the United States. At this rate, 3,000,000 people are added to our population each year. There is one segment of those who contend we will have so many people within the next 25 years that we will no longer have a surplus of farm commodities. However, at the present time the Department of Agriculture has over \$9 billion invested in farm commodities. Part of the present support program has been needed and again much of it has not helped those for whom it was intended. Corn, for example, should never had had a high excessive loan rate because 85 per cent of it never leaves the county in which it is grown. The 15 per cent of corn that moves into channels determines the market for the other 85 per cent that is fed on the farms. There are, in this country, about 250 farm commodities produced and law requires that prices of 12 of these be supported at a prescribed minimum level. The rest are on open market.

Now is the time to apply fertilizer to your land. We delivered one load of 16-20-0 to Wilbert Kalbas during the past week and have bookings for other loads to go north of Clovis this week. We would like to figure with you on any of your dry fertilizer requirements. We have truckers coming back every week from Houston, Dallas, and Fort Worth. This enables us to give fast service on truck load lots. Come see us.

**Dosher Discharged**

Jackie Doshier, son of Mrs. Tennie Doshier, arrived home recently after receiving his discharge from the Navy. He is now employed by El Paso Natural Gas.

Nobody calls himself a rogue.

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Mountain States Telephone

**Dinner Planned For Ball Players**

Guests at a dinner following the Texico-Capitan basketball game Friday night will be visiting players and coaches and the Texico Wolverines. Student council members are sponsoring the affair in the lunchroom to promote inter-school relations and to return a courtesy customarily extended the Texico team at Capitan. It will also mark the last home ball game. Attending will be Superintendent and Mrs. Agrie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Doran. Roast beef sandwiches will be on the menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Stone spent the weekend in Quitaque. They were guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton.

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# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## Farmers Serious About Decision On A, B Plans

BY W. H. GRAHAM JR.  
Cotton farmers in the Parmer County area are getting downright serious about deciding how they feel about the so-called A and B plan for 1959. They are only slightly over three short weeks away from having to make up their minds, and so they are garnering all the information and counsel they can from both official and unofficial sources to help them do the right thing.

Meetings were held across the county this week by County Agent Joe Jones and ASC Manager Prentice Mills to disseminate information. The sessions were well received at all points and good crowds turned out to help ponder the possibilities. In a nutshell, here is the way things are shaping up this week:

1. After reducing the potential to paper and being objective about the possibilities, there is a growing (and noticeable) reluctance on the part of more and more farmers to risk a relatively good price for the expanded production but less predictable price of cotton grown under the B plan.

2. The grain sorghum support price, which could still be an important factor in deciding which way farmers will turn, is back in the news. Last week

Farm and Home reported that the support would not be made known until "after March 16" (the deadline for deciding on A or B cotton). This week the USDA has apparently softened and indicated that the support will be announced within the coming week, or, at least, within time for farmers to think over that part of things before they make a choice on their cotton.

3. The first apparent flexibility of the A and B plans, which seemed as if they might become weather insurance plans of a sort, allowing farmers to switch, for example, from B to A in the event of a severe hail, is now being given little chance for having an application that would be of practical benefit to a farmer under such adverse conditions.

4. The fact that of about 1200 cotton allotments in the county, more than 500 are for fewer than 25 acres each. In general, B plan has its biggest appeal to the biggest cotton farmers. A 40 per cent increase in acreage is significant for a farmer with a good-sized allotment. On smaller farms, though, where unit costs are usually higher, the desire to have more cotton is largely offset by the knowledge that it may be substantially cheaper cotton.

5. Statistics released by the county agent show conclusively that sizeable portions of the area cotton crop do not command prices at the top of the scale and that grades that could be expected under normal conditions might be uneconomic if produced under B plan support prices.

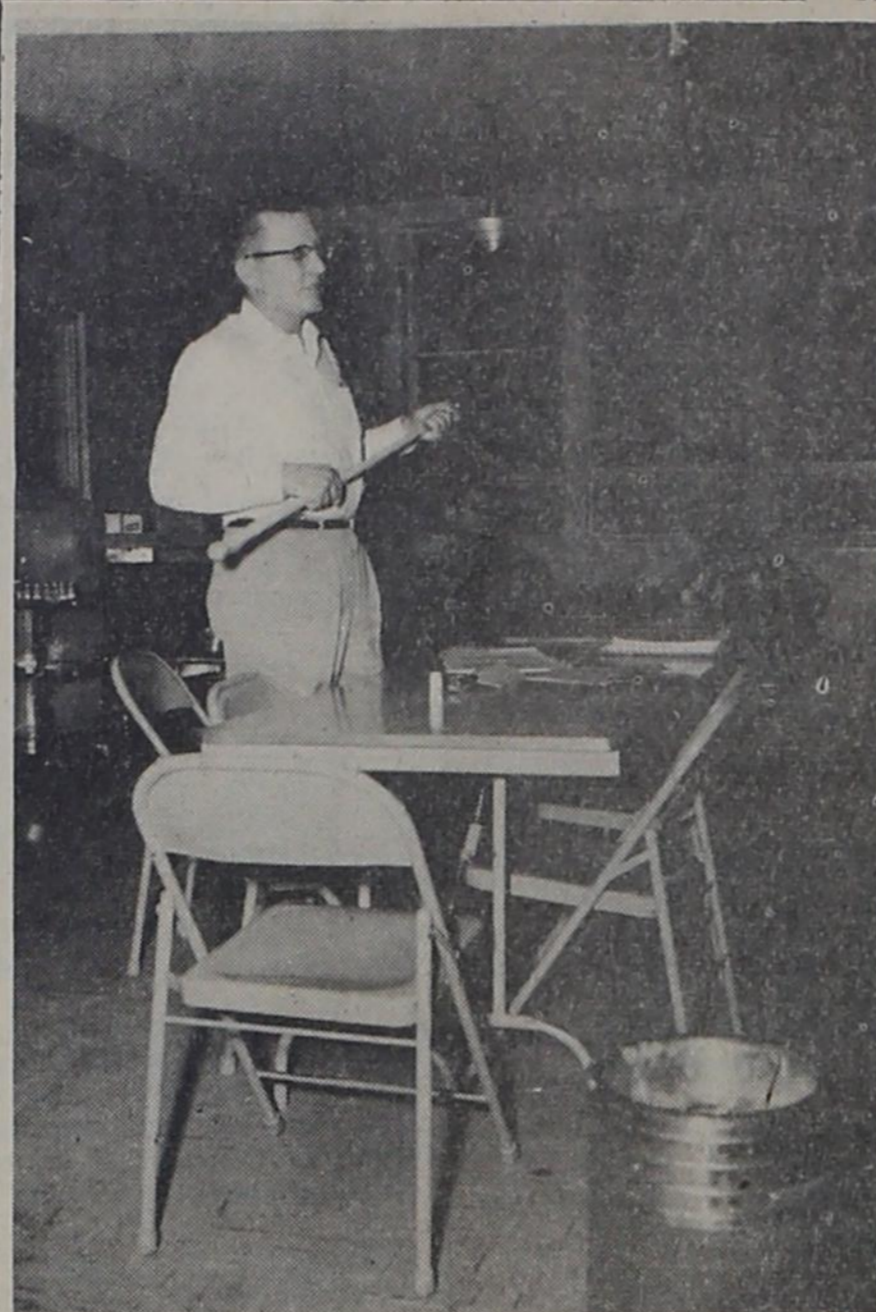
About 80 farmers gathered at Lazbuddie to hear details of the new program. There were about 55 at the Hub meeting, and about 70 at Bovina. Mill said he considered the meetings very successful. "We got the word out to most of the leaders of the communities," he believes.

Some information brought out at the meeting which is helping farmers decide (supplied by the county agent):

During 1952 through 1955 Parmer County produced 169,637 bales. The average lint produced per acre was 583 pounds. Of that cotton, 42.6% was white, 53% spotted, and 3% tinged, and 45.6% graded middling spot and strict low middling spot.

Under B plan, if the quality of the cotton should decline because of weather or other factors (as it did in 1957) the price would be reduced drastically.

Here are points made by Mills:  
During the period August 1, 1959 through July 31, 1961, Commodity Credit will offer any cotton owned by the Corporation for sale at NOT LESS



THE INSIDE DOPE is given farmers on the A and B plan for cotton at a meeting Monday night at Bovina. It was one of three meetings held in Parmer County to acquaint farmers with the features of the new program. This is Prentice Mills, manager of the ASC office.

than 110 per cent of the CURRENT level of price support for cotton produced on farms with Choice (B) allotments.

Which means that for the 1959 marketing year Commodity Credit Corp. will offer any cotton owned by it for sale at not less than 71.5 per cent of parity. Keep in mind that this is the minimum and not the maximum that they may ask for the cotton.

If a person is the operator of a cotton farm on March 16, 1959 and has elected Choice (B) for such farm and becomes the operator of another farm after March 16, 1959 for which

either Choice (A) or (B) is in effect such person CANNOT change to Choice (A).

The election of Choice (A) or Choice (B) farm allotment by the farm operator is binding on all other producers on the farm.

We are not concerned with which Choice you make, but that you understand the plans before you make a choice. To help clarify some points of the two plans here are some "Cans" and "Can't's" to keep in mind.

You CAN sell Choice (A) cotton on the open market or to Commodity Credit Corporation whichever is to your advantage.

You CAN sell Choice (B) cotton on the open market or you may obtain a Commodity Credit loan whichever is to your advantage.

If you own two or more farms and you operate ONE of them and a tenant (s) operate the other you CAN choose plan (A) and the operator of the other may choose plan (B) or vice versa.

You CANNOT change your election of Choice (A) or Choice (B) after March 16, 1959, EXCEPT that the operator of a farm for which Choice (B) is elected may file an application to change such election to Choice (A) in extreme hardship cases. Specifically, you must have been prevented from timely planting or REPLANTING or from having ANY cotton for harvest IN EXCESS of the Choice (A) allotment. Such conditions are LIMITED to excessive rain, flood, hail or drought.

You CANNOT change because of wind or sand -- sandstorms. You CANNOT destroy ANY cotton by mechanical means to come within the Choice (A) allotment.

If a person is an operator of a cotton farm on March 16, 1959 and has elected Choice (A) for such farm and becomes operator of another farm after March 16, 1959 for which Choice (B) is in effect, such person CAN elect Choice (A) or Choice (B) for all farms which he operates by filing written notice with the County Committee 15 days after becoming the operator of such different farm.



IN A HUDDLE are (with back to camera) County Agent Joe Jones and (left to right) Warren Embry, Doyle Vaughn, and Arlin Hartzog. There was plenty of study given to the pros and cons of the new cotton plan by everyone who attended.

### Young Farmers To Receive Cotton, Sorghum Awards

Young Farmers To Receive Cotton, Grain Sorghum Awards 245  
Parmer County's finest young farmers will be recognized at a special awards program at the Hub Community Center Monday night, February 23.

He learns about his soil's capabilities, about irrigation and fertilization, and, perhaps most important, about proper record keeping as a means of determining the true economics of farming.

The awards night is a special event sponsored each year by the Grain Sorghum Growers and the Cotton Improvement Association of the county. This will be the climax of the annual contests sponsored by the groups to encourage young farmers to excel in the production of the two commodities. Both 4-H and FFA boys will be honored for their efforts during the year. Individuals with high production records will be singled out for special recognition.

Cash, plaques, and ribbons make up the prize list. This is the third year for the program. Interest has mounted each year as the youngsters have been stimulated to excel. Production is the criteria for winning, but a youth who participates in the contest learns more than just how to grow a lot of cotton or milo.

**PRECISION MACHINING**  
See Stan  
Parmer County Pump Company  
Frona

was led by Lloyd Bradshaw, Gary Eubanks and Bobby Gleason gave a demonstration on feeding show pigs. Ronald Ashford and Max Eubanks gave a demonstration on tractor safety.

Next meeting Gary Matthews and Tommie Foster are going to give a demonstration.

### COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

LAZBUDDIE 4-H CLUB  
By Ronald Ashford  
On January 19 the meeting was called to order by D. H. Foster. The minutes were read and the roll called by Buddy Embry and the pledge

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**THE FARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.**  
**NEWS**

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Frona, Texas Wednesday, February 18, 1959

It will pay you to shop at the Parmer County Implement Company used car lot if you are in need of some good transportation. Some of the values we are offering this week are:

- 1 -- 1957 Olds 98 4 door sedan with factory air, power brakes, power steering, low mileage, very nice. Only \$2495.
- 1 -- 1957 Olds 88 4 door sedan with factory air, power brakes, power steering, six way electric seat. \$2150.
- 1 -- 1957 Chevrolet V-8 Bel Air sedan with factory air \$1775.
- 1 -- 1957 Ford Fairlane 500, factory air, low mileage \$1850.
- 1 -- 1955 Olds 88 Holiday 4 door, air conditioner, power brakes. \$1495.
- 1 -- 1954 Olds 98 4 door, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering \$950.
- 1 -- 1954 Chevrolet 2 door Bel Air \$750.
- 1 -- 1953 Olds Super 88 4 door \$600.
- 1 -- 1953 Ford 4 door Customline with overdrive \$300.
- 1 -- 1952 Olds 98 4 door sedan \$475.
- 1 -- 1953 Chevrolet 210 2 door \$250.
- 1 -- 1951 Olds 4 door \$300.

ing service will begin at 10:30 and evening services will begin at 7:30.

Our shop should be your first thought when your farm equipment needs first aid. Because our men are quick to discover what the trouble is -- because they know what to do, and have the equipment to do it faster -- you should call Ben Woody at 2091 when you are in a hurry for a better repair job.

Miss Tammie Kay Shelton is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelton and was the honoree at a get acquainted party at the Roy Slagle home Monday morning. Little Tammie slept through most of the party, but her two year old brother, Rex, really enjoyed it all and is real happy to have Tammie Kay come to live at his house.

Larry Potts is laid up this week with a broken shoulder. He got it Sunday when he decided to take his Ougi board and go visit a neighbor. What with the wind and the Ougi board Larry lost control of his motor scooter and ended up in the ditch with a broken bone. He will, however, be back in school soon.

The DeLuxe super cushion tubeless tire by Goodyear costs a little but gives you a lot. It is years ahead of any other tire on the road. For any kind of tires ask for Goodyears at the Parmer County Implement Company.

International trucks mean faster schedules at lower ton-mile cost. IH trucks are built

to cut trip time and truck operating cost. Check the facts with us.

Don't you wonder sometimes if the mother of Daniel Boone, David Crockett, and Wyatt Earp had to disarm their sons on the way to church as we do our sons? Each boy must be carefully searched and disarmed or he will surprise his parents during a song or prayer by taking close and careful aim at the preacher.

Folks who visited Mrs. Ethel Bengers' room during Valentine week got a real treat. Mrs. Bengers had on display some Valentines from her pupils through all the years she has been teaching. Some of them were hand made.

Our daddy ordered forty pounds of fish and one gallon of oysters and when the truck delivered them Monday we were really feeling sorry for ourselves until we heard that the same truck had left two bushels of oysters in the shell at the Sloan Osborn home.

However, they found a lot of people in this dry land county who were fond of raw oysters and by Monday night the Osborn household was oyster-less.

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THE ONLY TRACTOR WITH THE FERGUSON SYSTEM  
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No. 2 in the Village Clovis, N. M.

# Achievement Program February 21 at Hub

Parmer County 4-H members and leaders will receive recognition for outstanding work at an achievement program February 21 at 8 p.m. in Hub Community Center.

Guest speaker for the annual event will be Cotton Jong Smith of KGNC and Edith Lois Wilson, district home demonstration agent, will make the awards. Other phases of the program will be presented by 4-H members and Barbara Rea of Bovina will be mistress of ceremonies.

All county 4-H members, their parents and friends, are urged to attend, says Joe Jones, county agent. Following the program will be a brief social hour featuring games and refreshments. Coffee, cold drinks, and doughnuts will be served by a committee headed by Mesdames James Mabry,

Truman Gleason, and Leon Billingsley.

## THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

It is an annual custom of ours, in this column, to report on early season attacks of "planting fever." We have noticed signs of it several times during the past week, and although the calendar certainly gives reason enough for shrugging these signs off, they are unmistakable just the same. It won't be very many weeks

before the boys will really have the itch to get some seed in the ground -- no matter what. Only one thing will cure planting fever, and that's to hook up the planter, pour in the seed, and start down the row.

At the cotton meeting in Bovina Monday night, we passed a few moments with some of the farmers there, trying to feel them out about conditions in general.

The most noticeable thing is the decided coolness with which the "B plan" for cotton farmers is being received. That is reported in a story elsewhere in Farm and Home this week.

One farmer made mention of a new cotton harvesting machine he had either heard or read about. It so happened that we brushed up against some of the promotion given the introduction of the machine a couple of weeks ago, so we listened attentively.

We were in Levelland at the time and noticed with considerable interest the publicity being given an industry being developed there. The deal, as we get it, is that a couple of Dallas men have invented a new-type mechanical boll puller.

Some South Plains people have bought up the royalty rights on the machine and it will be made in Levelland. It is a self-propelled unit and cannot be mounted on a tractor as the ordinary stripper can. The motorized chassis resembles that used for "high boy" sprayers.

We won't go into the supposed merits or demerits of this machine as compared with the harvesters now in use. The thing that strikes us as being interesting is that there are such a few items in the machinery line that are manufactured here in the Southwest.

We have a few specialized plow lines, some planters, at least one stripper and scads of attachments and odds and ends stuff, to be sure, but nothing really major. Nothing you could consider "heavy industry."

Well, maybe this new machine we're talking about isn't considered heavy industry either, but so far as we can recall, it's the first thing made that is motorized, complete, and a package deal ready to be put to work.

## Well Drilling Statistics For December

During the month of December, 47 new wells were drilled and registered with the District office; 4 replacement wells were drilled; and 9 wells were drilled that were either dry or non-productive for other reasons. 207 permits were issued by the County Committees. The permits issued and completed wells follow by counties:

County	Permits Issued	New Wells Drilled	Replacement Wells	Old Wells Deepened	Dry Holes Drilled
Armstrong	4	2	0	0	2
Bailey	1	0	0	0	0
Castro	18	8	1	0	0
Cochran	11	0	0	0	0
Deaf Smith	4	3	0	0	2
Floyd	23	5	1	0	0
Hockley	54	8	2	0	3
Lamb	25	4	0	0	1
Lubbock	31	6	0	0	0
Lynn	18	1	0	0	0
Parmer	16	7	0	0	1
Potter	0	0	0	0	0
Randall	2	3	0	0	0

## County-Wide 4-H In Symcox Home

Countywide 4-H club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox Monday, February 16. Joe Jones, president, conducted the meeting and Judy Billingsley, secretary, read the minutes.

Cooper Young gave a report on the March of Dimes rural drive. County total was \$223.54. Totals from various communities were Farwell, \$14.73; Oklahoma Lane, \$68; Bovina, \$17.24; Lazbuddie, \$108.01; and Friona, \$15.56. Members of the committee were well pleased with the results of their first county-wide effort.

Members also discussed the achievement program and party to be February 21 at 7:30 at Hub Community Center.

In observance of National 4-H Week, February 28 -- March 7, they will prepare an exhibit in the courthouse.

Pat Chitwood and Steven Young gave a demonstration on the results of poor eating habits.

Present were five adults, 7 visitors and the following members:

Barbara and Virginia Rea, Judy and Janice Billingsley, Pat and Richard Chitwood, Cooper and Steven Young, Joe Jones, and Judy and Janice Hillock.

## H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

### COOKING FOR TWO

Cooking for two presents problems whether you are newly weds or alone after the grown family is gone. The problem of what-to-serve is complicated by leftovers that accumulate.

Advance planning is just as important when cooking for two as it is for a large family, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists. Plan the week's menus ahead of time, but make them flexible enough for changes. If you decide on the main course the rest of the meal falls easily into place. The Texas Food Standard is a recommended guide for planning balanced meals.

Meat is usually the main item to consider. When possible, choose a meat that does double duty, such as a roast that can be served for Sunday dinner and used later in the week as cold roast beef slices for supper. Rib end of a pork loin is a triple duty meat. Have the butcher cut off two or three chops for a braised pork chop meal. Then roast the remaining piece and the leftover can be used a third time for a dish like Sweet-Sour Pork.

Space your menus well, so that you will not be eating the same kind of meat for three days in a row. Keep cooked

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meat covered tightly or wrap in waxed paper or foil and store in the refrigerator. Do not handle it again until you are ready to use it.

Desserts need not be a problem when preparing meals for two. Fruit and cheese, ice cream and sherbert are favorites and easily adaptable for meals for two. Individual pie shells and the already-cooked pie fillings on the market today may be the answer to dessert problems.

### GETTING THE MOST OUT OF TELEVISION

How is television affecting your family life? To take stock Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension family life specialist, suggests a family conference on the matter. Consider the amount of reading being done by each family member, the quality of school work done by the children, the play and sleep habits of the family, and the amount of time the family spends talking together.

The U. S. Childrens Bureau lists six ways that you can use television to help members of your family:

Study the programs that your children like best and notice how they react to them. There may be clues to emotional needs that parents can help fill, such as more new experiences in actual life and more active normal friendships.

Share the programs with your older children. Discuss the stories and help them realize the difference between phoney and real-life situations.

Guard against radio and television as a child's only outlet for natural impulses for aggressiveness.

Notice if your children seem to fall back on TV because there is nothing better to do.

Encourage children to choose programs that sharpen their curiosity about important things such as science, travel and the lives of worthwhile people.

Use television to bring your family close together. When members must choose programs, share some and give up some, they learn to appreciate each others interests and rights.

### PLANNING TAKES DRUDGERY OUT OF HOUSEWORK

Are you enjoying your home or is it pretty much of a drudge? Do you have time to relax during the day -- coffee breaks with the neighbors, for instance? Do you schedule your housework, or do you just let it happen?

Women who plan their work find it saves time and worry. Plan your work and work your plan this year.

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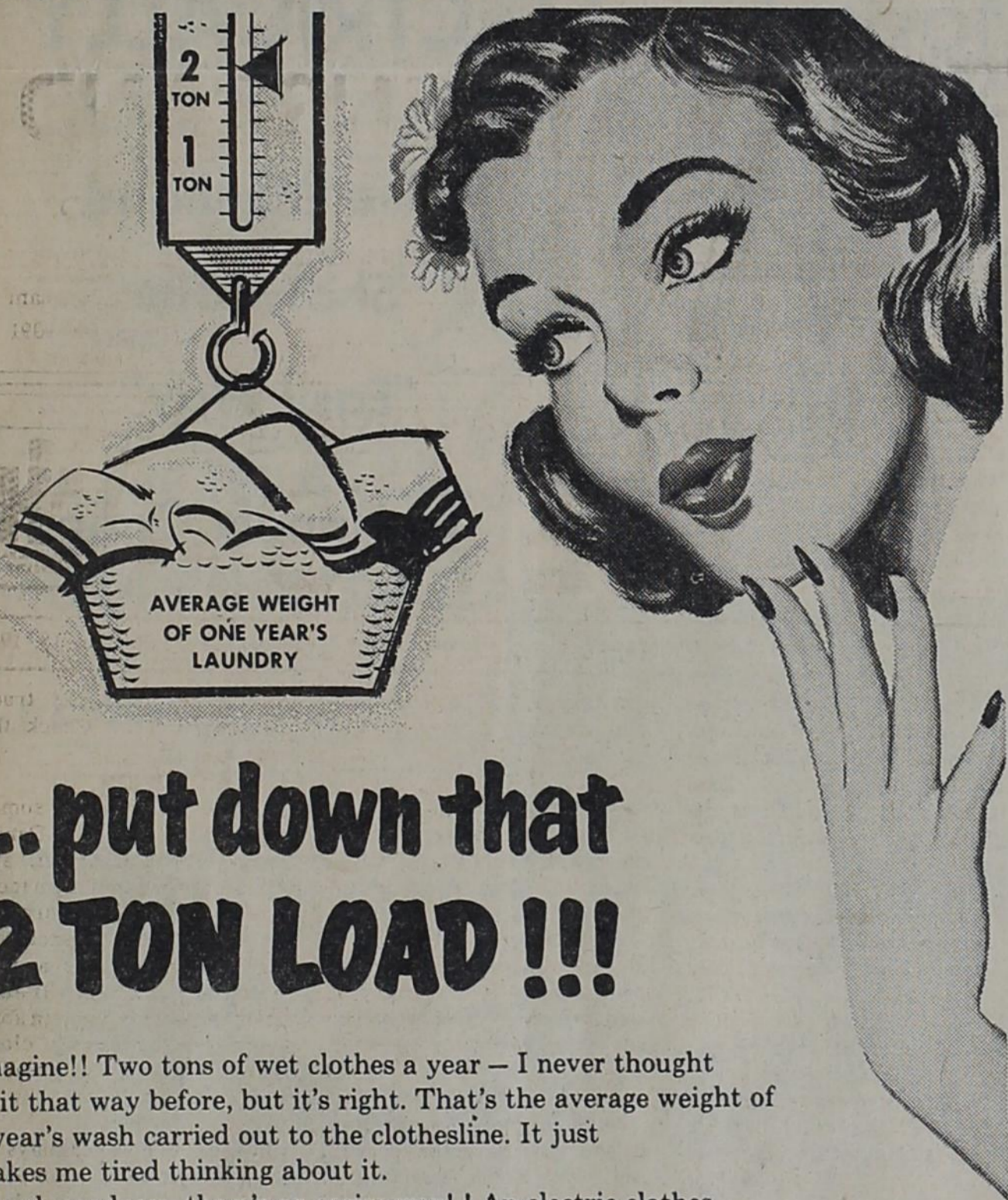
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# ...put down that 2 TON LOAD !!!

Imagine!! Two tons of wet clothes a year -- I never thought of it that way before, but it's right. That's the average weight of a year's wash carried out to the clothesline. It just makes me tired thinking about it.

Thank goodness, there's an easier way!! An electric clothes dryer ends lugging that two ton load once and for all. What better buy could any woman make? What better buy could any husband make?

See the electric clothes dryer that your Reddy Kilowatt Appliance Dealer has for you. Stop carrying those heavy wet clothes.



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## THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

The following admonition to keep our towns, cities, and countryside was printed in a recent issue of The Texas Club-woman. If every homemaker who reads this would abide by these rules and encourage her husband and children to do likewise, Parmer County and its towns would be much more beautiful.

**DON'T BE A LITTERBUG**  
LET'S all help . . . Keep America Beautiful!

Here's what YOU can do:  
1. Carry a travel-trash container in your car.  
2. Dispose of your trash at home -- or in a proper receptacle wherever you are.  
3. Urge your community officials to provide sufficient litter receptacles -- conveniently placed.  
4. Encourage local educational programs to prevent litter.  
5. Set a good example for children -- habits are formed early.

6. Ask your friends to join the fight against litter.  
Protect the nation's public beaches, parks and highways. More than fifty million tax dollars are spent each year just to remove litter from primary highways alone -- not to mention additional millions spent cleaning up towns, cities and public areas.

For delicious punch to be served at a party or to members of your family on cold evenings, try the following recipe. This recipe serves about 30 but keeps nicely in the refrigerator for heating just before serving.

**PARTY PUNCH**  
1 No. 3 tall can orange juice  
1 No. 3 tall can pineapple juice  
1 cup lemon juice  
7 cups water  
2 teaspoons lemon extract  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
Mix all the ingredients together and heat. Serve hot as tea or coffee.

Most of the yeast bread recipes we have read, "Let rise until double in bulk." Just how can anyone tell when the dough in a bowl is "double in bulk?" In a recent list of household hints we read, this question was answered for us. Yeast dough is double in bulk when the impression on the top of the dough made by two fingers stays there instead of filling up.

The next time the youngsters at your house want to cook outdoors, you might like to try the following recipe for Tuna Salad Rolls. These rolls may be made in advance, wrapped in foil paper, and stored in the refrigerator until time to heat them in a camp fire.  
Of course, these same rolls could be heated in the oven and served on the table. They are so simple to make that even an eight year old could prepare them.

**TUNA SALAD ROLLS**  
6 hot dog buns  
1 ounce can tuna  
1 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup diced American cheese  
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
1 small onion, minced  
Mix all ingredients for filling. Salt and pepper to taste. Make a lengthwise slit along one side of each bun. Pull out some of the soft centers. Fill pockets with tuna mixture.  
Wrap in foil paper, twisting ends tightly. Just before serving, heat on baking sheet in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes.

For a delicious no-bake dessert, try this  
**STRAWBERRY ICE BOX CAKE**  
2 cups sliced strawberries

(frozen strawberries may be used if fresh ones are not available.)

1 cup sugar  
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 cup hot water  
4 teaspoons lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 egg whites  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup cream, whipped  
lady fingers

Mix strawberries with sugar. Let stand 10 minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in hot water. Add gelatin, 4 teaspoons lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon salt to berries. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, add egg whites beaten with sugar.  
Fold in whipped cream. Line sides of a pan with lady fingers, pour in half the mixture, cover with more lady fingers, add remaining mixture. Top with lady fingers, chill. Unmold, garnish with whipped cream and whole berries.

Be bright and jovial among your guests.

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



This year it appears that quite a bit of grass seeding will be done in Parmer County. Most of this work is the result of the conservation reserve of the soil bank program and the Great Plains Conservation Program with the aim to control wind and water erosion and for livestock to support future farm incomes.

Very likely some of this land was not productive under cultivation. It might have been too steep, infertile, too shallow or otherwise unfit for cultivation. Often there were areas that were broken out, cultivated for a while and then abandoned so that it might go back to grass. Of course, the good grasses did not come back and the cover that nature put on the land was almost valueless for grazing. Usually the land owner did

not realize that the land was unfit for cultivation before he broke it out. After it was farmed and later decided that it was unfit for cultivation, measures were not taken to establish it to a good native grass. As result, erosion has taken its toll of the productivity of this land.

There is land in this county that is on the border line as far as cultivation and pasture is concerned. Perhaps the owner is undecided as to whether the land is best suited for cultivation or for pasture.

The Soil Conservation Service classifies all land into eight groups and bases all of its recommendations on this system. The first three land classes are suitable for cultivation with varying intensities of treatment. Class VI is marginal land capable of some cultivation, but better suited for grass. The next three classes are suited only for permanent vegetation. Class VIII land has no agricultural value.

The ability of the land to produce over a long period of time will depend on whether it is used according to what it is capable of producing. Find out what capability class your land is in.

The beard does not make the philosopher.

## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

"Who can define the meaning of 'un-American'?" asked Chief Justice Earl Warren as he led the supreme court in reversing the decision of the California supreme court that had barred a former communist from practicing law in that state.

We highly recommend that you take every opportunity to listen to "Lifeline," a Washington, D. C., production, on KGNC Radio, every week day at 6:30 p.m., for a clear insight into some little known goings on in our capitol, and some real basic remedies proposed that you and I can help instigate.

Vice-president and Mrs. Jack Patterson returned from Dallas last week where they attended a membership rally. He reported that the "4 by 4" catch phrase advertising the meeting means that Texas Farm Bureau intends to gain four thousand members in 1959 to become the fourth largest Farm Bureau membership state in the union. Texas is now fifth and should be first, considering the potential of farmers. We hope renewals for March will continue to come in by mail so there will be less driving for your neighbors the week of March 2nd. Use the

convenient return envelope.

Gilbert Kaltwasser, Jack Patterson and Roy Miller were to go to Levelland to a multi-county Farm Bureau conference Thursday. Among other things, the A & B cotton plans and milo probable prices were to be discussed. Bill Wiedemeyer, TFB research and promotion director, was to meet with them.

If you favor more appropriations for extension service in Texas, we suggest you write your senator and representative telling them so. One legislator said the request for additional appropriations by Texas Farm Bureau was the most unreasonable he had ever heard of.

Remember to file for the five cent per gallon tax refund on your farm used fuels right away before you forget it. There are those in Austin right now trying to take this privilege from you. Farm Bureau is trying to get the time allowable for claiming refund extended as well as eliminating the necessity for notarizing the claims, and making it a once a year deal instead of six months.

CONSIDER THIS: "A wise man is strong; yea, a man of knowledge increaseth in strength." Proverbs 24:5.

FOR EXPERIENCED AUCTION SERVICE

Contact Bill Flippin

Phone 5362

or

Bill Woodley

Hugh Moseley

Farwell

Phone IV 6-3691 1tnc

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**Farmers, Here's Facts About COTTONSEED DELINTING**

By the wet acid process you need to know!  
Your seed can be fuzzy, Flamed, gas delinted, saw delinted or wet acid delinted.  
We recommend the wet acid process.

- Here's Why:**
1. Seed stays in contact with the acid for a period of only 30 seconds or less.
  2. Water is used to neutralize.
  3. Does not eat the bags.
  4. Wet or green seed can be safely delinted.
  5. Can be safely stored and used for a period of several years.
  6. Does a more thorough job on angular leaf spot and other seed borne disease prevention and control.
  7. Heat is used only to dry seed after the acid has been washed off.
  8. Planting 12 pounds per acre, the cost is less than 10 cents per acre more than using the regular acid process.
  9. More uniform planting.
  10. More even stand.
  11. Quicker emergence.
  12. Plant faster
  13. Get bigger yields.
  14. Gravity table floats out the weak seed
  15. Treating prevents seed rotting even in cold damp weather.
  16. No sticks, stems, or lint to clog up the planter.
  17. In warm soil seed will sprout in 12 hours--a stand can be had in 4 days.
  18. Less moisture required for germination.
  19. For only one lb. of lint cotton per acre you can have your seed delinted using the wet acid process--the safest of all types of delinting.

A phone call will get you complete details  
**HUB DELINTING PLANT**  
CHEMICAL DELINTING BY WET ACID PROCESS  
MECHANICAL DELINTING USING SAWS

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For Sales in this area contact  
Ebb Randol A.D. Cumpton  
Farwell Bovina  
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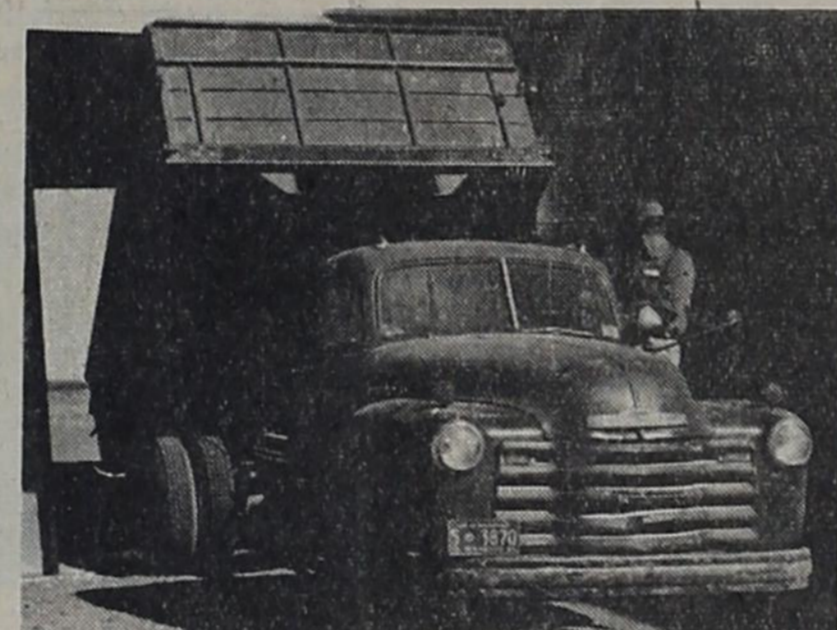
1. Would you like to put tile on your farm?
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4. Or would you just like to have more money, with a long term pay off with low interest.

Check with us for a farm loan, we can make it on good terms.  
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**DRILLING BJ PUMPS**  
Parmer County Pump Company  
Friona

Soil Bank  
Grass Seeding  
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# Parmer County Maize Gets Ready For Market ... ELECTRICALLY

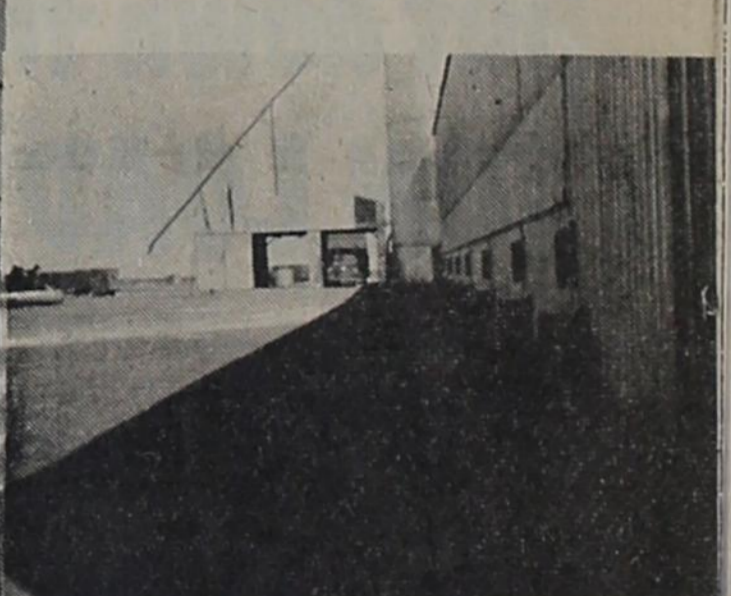


**Willie Wirehand Shows The "Easy Way" To Handle Grain**

Out at the Hub Grain Company Weldon Stringer, manager, says Willie Wirehand takes all the work out of handling Parmer County's bumper maize crops.

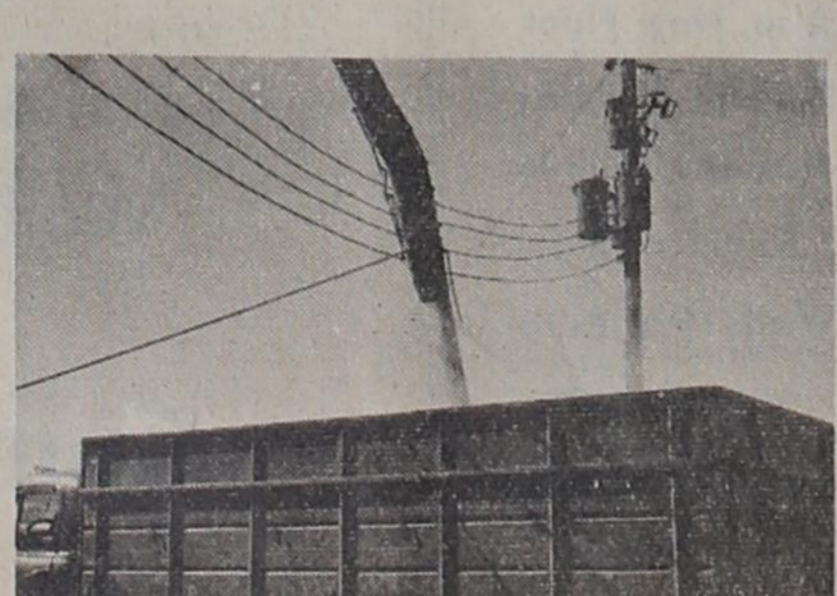
In picture one, above, we see a truck load of maize being dumped into the giant hopper where an electrically-driven belt carries the maize over to the giant Leg in picture two, right, here Willie Wirehand carries 10,000 bushels of grain an hour to the top of the giant leg for distribution into the elevators, or to the flat storage building.

In picture three we see a bank of the aeration fans which keep air circulating through the huge flat storage building. Nine of these big fans, each driven by one of Willie's electric motors keep the grain fresh and ready for use.



Finally at the request of a new owner the grain is ready to be hauled to market. The grain is augered out of the storage places by electrically driven augers, carried to the top of the leg again and dropped down into waiting trucks.

Willie Wirehand truly takes the backbreaking labor out of handling grain at elevators. Willie Wirehand serves these elevators in Parmer County: Tri-County Elevator -- Black; Black Grain Company -- Black; Continental Grain Company -- Parmerton Lloyd Prewett Grain Co. -- Black; Hub Grain Co. -- Hub.



Willie Wirehand is the symbol of your electric cooperative at work, for better farm living, better farm working, for economical power. Willie Wirehand is employed at the following elevators in Parmer County  
TRI COUNTY ELEVATOR-BLACK BLACK GRAIN CO.  
CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO. PARMERTON BLACK

**Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative**  
SERVING PARMER, DEAF SMITH, AND CASTRO COUNTIES

## NOTICE

All Candidates For County Board Of School Trustees From Farwell, Bovina, And Friona  
And All Candidates For Independent District Trustees From Farwell, Bovina, And Lazbuddie

Must File Written Applications At Office Of County Judge Prior To March 4, 1959

In Order To Have Their Names Placed On Ballot For Election To Be Saturday, April 4, 1959.

**Loyde A. Brewer**  
Parmer County Judge

Your  
**JOHN DEERE**  
Implement Dealer  
New and Used Equipment—Sales  
and Service

**INGRAM BROS.**  
Implement Co.  
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**WE SALUTE  
OUR FARMERS**  
They're hard-working  
and progressive!

As suppliers of Texaco products to farmers in this area, we know better than the average citizen the terrific job they do in feeding the nation and the many difficult problems they handle in stride.

We're glad to provide them with on-time, neighborly delivery of the Texaco products they need in farm operations... Texaco Fire Chief gasoline for real lively power and low cost operation of farm equipment... Advanced Custom-Made Havoline Motor Oil for longer engine life... Texaco Marfak lubricant for top protection of bearings.

We'd like to serve more of our farm friends in this neighborhood. Phone us, or drop in — the welcome mat is always out!



**THE TEXAS CO.**

**WOODROW LOVELACE**

Ph. IV 6-3209

Farwell

**OKLA. LANE**  
MRS. HAROLD CARPENTER

**TWO-YEAR OLD RECEIVES INJURIES TO BOTH EYES**  
Little Jack Foster, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foster, is receiving treatment for injuries to his eyes sustained last Wednesday. He and his brother were playing with dry cement in the basement of the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rundell. For two days he was unable to open his eyes. Even though he is able to see now, it will be some time before it can be determined if there is any permanent damage.

Gary Foster who was injured in a tractor-post hole digger accident last week was dismissed from the hospital Friday and is doing well.

**COOPERS HOST FARMERETTES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper were hosts to members of the Farmerette Club and their husbands for a salad supper and Valentine party Saturday night.

The serving table and dining room were decorated with a Valentine motif and the group exchanged Valentines. Games were directed by Mesdames Delbert Garner and Wendol Christian.

Entertainment was concluded by Harold Carpenter who sang "She's My Sarah Jane" and the group singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." After the songs, each husband presented his wife a box of Valentine candy.

All the members and their husbands were present. They were Messrs. and Mesdames Wayne Hardage, Harold Carpenter, Jimmy McGuire, James Roach, Wendol Christian, Leon Grisom, A. V. Warren, Delbert Garner, Donald Christian, Donald Watkins, Troy Christian, Bill Meeks, and Ponce Billingsley.

**JIMMY MCGUIRES HOST FAMILY GET-TOGETHER**

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire was scene of a family get-together Thursday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Doshier and family of Orange, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doshier Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doshier Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harlow and family formerly of Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire. Harlow is a recruiting officer with the Air Force and the family is en route to a new assignment at Cumberland, Md.

**KIRK SON BORN ON VALENTINE'S DAY**

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirk are parents of a son born Saturday, February 14, in a Muleshoe hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces and has been named Joe Nelson. The Kirks have two daughters. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kirk all of Muleshoe.

News From  
**Pleasant Hill**

By Mrs. Buck Taylor

**YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE SWEETHEART BANQUET**

Della Crocker and Johnnie Pierce were crowned king and queen at the annual Sweetheart Banquet for young people and intermediates of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Thursday night. Rev. Charles Jones conducted the coronation.

Rev. Tom Sumrall was guest speaker. Also a feature of the program was group singing led by Margie Dane.

Decorations were in a Valentine motif. Evergreen and a frosted tree with red hearts formed the centerpiece. On the menu were tomato juice, chicken and dressing, beans, potatoes, hot rolls and butter, fruit salad and iced tea. Mothers of the young people prepared and served the meal.

Attending were Kit Doran, Beverly Cassidy, Gary Singleterry, Koleta Doshier, Della Crocker, Johnnie Pierce, Shirley Joplin, Linda Crocker, Freddie Taylor, Gwenette Lovett, Bobby Hapke, Carol Brown, Gale Pierce, Judy Lovett, Vicki Lovett, Steve Hurst, Bobby Walker, Valeria Meier, Monte Singleterry, Charlene Wilhite, Loyd Haney, Sandra Lamb, Donnie Lovett, and Donna Kay Pierce. Adults present were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Singleterry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson and Rev. and Mrs. Jones.

**SHOWER HONORS MRS. SPEARMAN**

Mrs. John Spearman was honored with a lullaby shower February 10 in the home of Mrs. Almeda Goolsby. Assisting with hostess duties were Mesdames Martha Heinz, Robert Walker, and Loren Wilson.

Mrs. Spearman was assisted in opening the gifts by her mother, Mrs. Earl Miller and

her sister, Mrs. J. C. Mobley. Mrs. Wilson led the group in a humorous game. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Mesdames Elsie Neely, Joy Keith, Ida Whitener, Velma Kelley, Bertha

Kelly, Drucilla Kelley, Colleen Bocox, Helen Wilks, Peggy Singleterry, Maline Hard, Dorothy Pierce, Sue Rogers, Earl Miller, J. C. Mobley, Lorado Ser-vatius, and Corda Taylor.

**Established — Work Guaranteed**  
— Business Appreciated —  
— A Long List of Satisfied Customers — A Completely Equipped Shop — Friendly — Convenient —

Yes, All Those Words Can Be Used To Describe

Karl's Auto Clinic. Any Time You Need Mechanic Work, Call Us!

**KARL'S AUTO CLINIC**

Smokey and Fred

Farwell



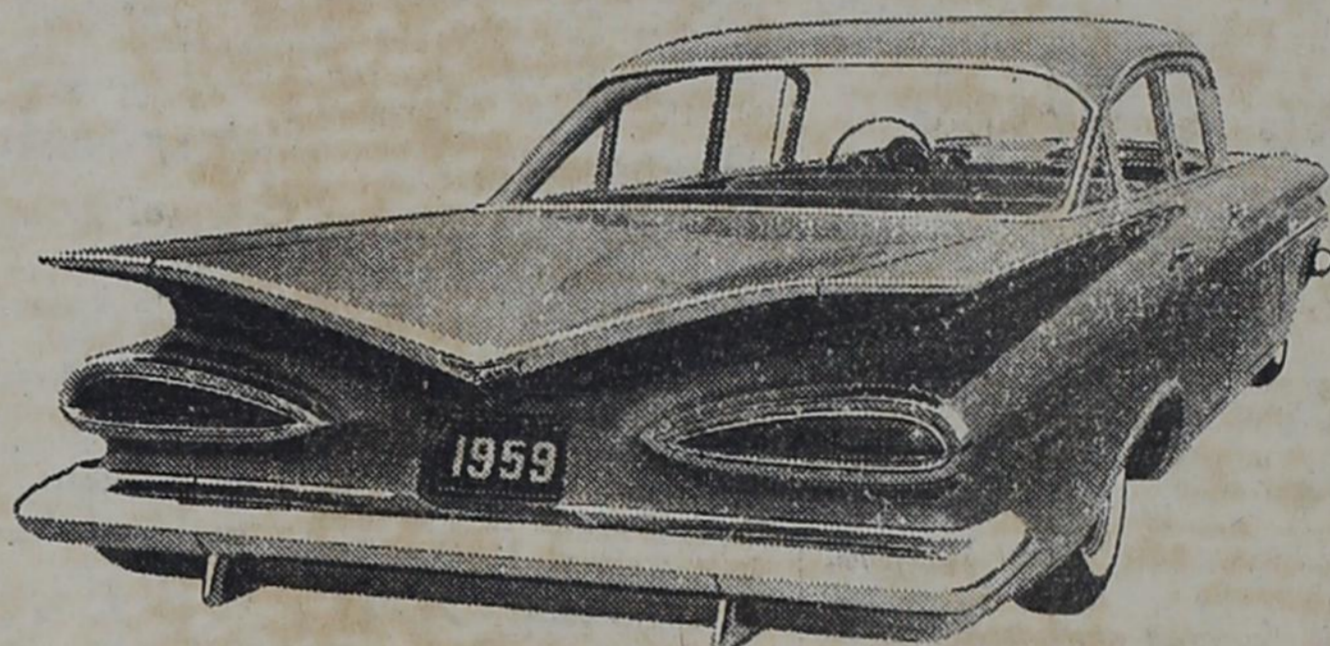
"Its Performance That Counts"

- Gasoline
- Oils
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- Tires
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- Anhydrous Ammonia

**HELTON**  
Oil Company

See Farwell Theatre-Channel 12-Thursdays, 7 p.m.

**GOES AND GOES AND GOES ON A GALLON!**



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

**CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6**

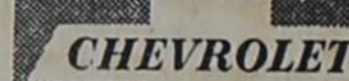
More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the

extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

**MEADORS - STEWART COMPANY**

301 Pile Street

Clovis, N. M.

PO 3-4466

**Ask Your Neighbor . . . .**

**YES SIR!**

The proof of good concrete tile is in the results on the farm —

**Adolph Haseloff, Who Farms Two**

**7000 Feet Of Gifford - Hill - Western Concrete Pipe On His Place.**

Mr. Haseloff Says —  
"I've Enjoyed My Dealings With Gifford-Hill-Western. They've Done Fine Jobs For Me."



the sign of  
**DEPENDABILITY & SERVICE**  
in your field

Gifford-Hill-Western Is Ready To Install Irrigation pipe On Your Farm. Call Today!



—Adolph Haseloff—

**GIFFORD - HILL - WESTERN**

Phone IV 6-3316

See Jim Terrell or Joe Camp

Farwell

### Believe It Or Not!

## It's Going To Get Hot This Summer —

### ... And We Can Assure You Of Staying Cool And Save You Money, Too

#### HERE'S HOW:

Buy . . . Or Make A Small Down Payment . . . On A New Wright Air Conditioner Between Now And Feb. 28 And

**SAVE 10%**  
We'll Store It For You Until You're Ready To Use It, Buy Now And Save.

We Can Make You Still A Better Deal If You Trade In Your Old Cooler For A New Wright!

# FARWELL HARDWARE

THE HENSONS

## 12 Songs Spark Annual Operetta

Twelve numbers, including seven solos, will spark Farwell School's annual operetta, "Hearts and Gowns," To be presented next Thurs-

day and Friday, February 26 and 27, the two-act musical comedy is directed by Mrs. Erma Jobs. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in the auditorium both nights. Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Soloists are Martha Blair in the role of Winne Cadwallader-Smythe, Wilma Norton as Ella Jones, and Benjy Dial as Bill Skeats. With support from an ensemble of eight girls, Jimmy Hardage also has a solo part in the role of Don Ridge. Members of the ensemble are Jolene Donaldson, D'Ann Garrett, Zell Billingsley, Carolyn Watts, Jo Potts, Jane Gully, Joan Potts, and Judy Billingsley.

Set in the display room of Dunn's Dry Goods Emporium, the operetta features a style show with models from the chorus. Fern's will furnish the costumes for the style show as well as the women's costumes for the entire production. Darlene Hromas is cast as Miss Miggs, head saleslady in Dunn's. Her assistants are Dial as the errand boy and Joy Berry as the cashier, Joste Duggan. Miss Norton plays the store's stenographer and Hardage is the manager.

Portraying Delphine Dunn, daughter of the owner, is Katherine Billington and Larry McDorman plays Elijah Dunn, her father. Mrs. Cadwallader-Smythe, a society dowager, is played by Juanita Range and Miss Blair is her daughter. Other characters include Joe Hughes as Ridge's millionaire uncle and James Ussery as Maurice De Lanthe, a French artist.

#### Mrs. Huggins

#### Heads Red Cross

Mrs. Otis Huggins has been named local chairman for Farwell by County Red Cross chairman Wesley Foster of Friona. Assisting Mrs. Foster will be Farwell Study Club and Mesdames Alvin Mace and Clarence Christian.

**Just Received - A New Shipment of COPPER CARB for Seed Treating**

**A Complete Line of Frozen Foods Shop & Save!**

**Butternut and Sweetheart BREAD**

**1 1/2 lb loaf 23¢ fresh every day**

**Fresh Spud-Over Pies**

**Open 7 days a week 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. everyday**

# Ray Mears

ON HIWAY 70-84 FARWELL

Car washing and lubrication are specialized services with us. We have the right lubricant and we KNOW where it should go. When we wash your car we CLEAN IT inside and out.



"Come on in, the washin's fine."



**JONES SERVICE**  
Where Customers Send Their Friends  
FARWELL, TEX. - PH 1V6-3662

### Texico Firemen Get New Truck

Recent addition to equipment of Texico Fire Department is a panel truck.

The white Chevrolet will be used for transporting the department's respirator and other emergency equipment. It arrived about two weeks ago.

### GOING OUT for BUSINESS SALE

The Time — Now  
The Place — Clovis - 301 Pile  
The Product — Buicks, Chevrolets  
The Bonus — An Over Stock of Cars

That Max & Doc Say Must be Sold to Some Body, Some Place, Some How

Our Loss — Your Gain  
Big Discounts — Highest Trades  
GMAC Financing — MIC Insurance

"Max" "Doc"  
**MEADORS-STEWART**

BUICK — CHEVROLET  
301 Pile Clovis

### Dollar for Dollar and Cut for Cut. . .



You'll be time and money ahead with the new 1958 Krause wheel-mounted tandem disc harrow. New quick, easy adjustments . . . new self-aligning, factory-greased anti-friction bearings . . . new "Disc-fit" spools add up to easier pulling and faster, better discing for you. See it . . . now!

It's always **KRAUSE**

See These Great New Tandems Now At **BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO.**  
Phone AD 8-2541

#### ON THE LINE--

ment. So, this isn't goodbye; it's just hello with the pencil riding on our other ear.

#### FARWELL TEAMS--

Going into the tournament, the Steers have a season record of 19-6. Losses have been to Dimmitt, Adrian, House, and Friona.

If the tournament produces a different champion than did the round robin, those teams will play a sudden death playoff game for the district championship.

Trophies for top teams in the tournament are being donated by Worley Grain Co. and Helton Oil Co. They will be presented after the finals Friday night.

#### CLAY HENSON--

High Plains Water District. The Lubbock man's remarks did not concern water use or conservation, however. He reviewed for the members and guests a book he has written which is soon to be published, "Burma Bagpipe."

The book is about McFarland's experiences as a prisoner of war of the Japanese during World War II. Most of the manuscript is about lengthy imprisonment and forced labor in Burma.

McFarland, a Marine, was on the cruiser Houston in the early days of the war. He and several hundred men managed to escape the ship when it was attacked and sunk. They were promptly taken capture and impounded by the Japanese.

### Hanks To Attend Science Meeting

Ken Hanks, science instructor in Texico, will be among public school personnel attending Eastern New Mexico University's fifth annual science workshop Saturday.

## Pleasant Hill Tops In '42' Contest

Pleasant Hill "42" players copped a majority of the trophies given at Curry County's annual "42" tournament in Texico Monday night. As first place winners each member of the team received a trophy and Sherman Horton and Welton Wilks won awards for high-point couple in the tourney.

Second-place honors went to the Center-Jones team and Texico took third by amassing more points than Grady with whom they were tied in games won.

Texico team members were also awarded trophies for the best season record -- 12 wins and one loss.

Fourteen teams, or 168 players, participated in the annual event in Texico Schools gym. Sandwiches, pie, and cold

drinks were served by members of Texico Woman's Club. Players on the local team included Barney Harding and Olan Schlueter, co-captains, Charlie McDaniel, Charlie Biebler, Clyde McDaniel, Bill Price, T. J. Kittrell, Ray Ford, Earl McDaniel, Lester McDaniel, Ed Muckleroy, James Gillean, and Levi Reid alternate. Site of next year's tournament has not been selected.

### Steers Lose To Dimmitt

In a warm-up game for District 3-A tournament, Farwell's Steers took a 65-55 pasting from powerful, Class AA Dimmitt there Monday night.

Coach Calvin Murray's boys jumped to an early lead against the classy Bobcats. They were out front after the first eight minutes, 19-11. However, the lead began to dwindle after that and at the half, the host team had a two-point, 31-29, margin. Dimmitt pushed the lead to 10 points, 50-40, by the end of the third quarter and

held on for the victory. Facing the Steers was Johnny Lovelace with 28 tallies, Dickie Williams, who saw limited action due to an injury, made eight as did Owen Huffaker. Jimmy Martin made six, Phillip Berry three and Freddy Magness two.

Farwell's B team pulled an upset in the night's opener as they won 58-44.

Larry McDorman was high point man with 17. Mickey Rundell followed with 14. Benjy Dial and Tommy Williams made seven each, Bill Owen hit eight and Carroll Huggins five.

### Four Building Permits Issued

Four building permits were issued recently by City Secretary Wilfred Quickel. They include:

Ernest Kube -- 1400 foot house, 2-car garage, and 4-room apartment of brick veneer, lots 1, 2, and 3, blk. 48.

N. M. McQuatters -- 32 x 26 frame stucco, lots 10, 11, and 12, blk. 35.

J. C. Ussery -- 1400 foot house, asbestos siding, composition roof, lot 9, blk. 3, Hillcrest.

J. E. Randol, 22x30 and 2 x 30 frame stucco, lots 1 and 2, blk. 40.

#### TEXICO BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

#### REV. C. C. MORGAN, PASTOR

Guest speaker Sunday morning will be Jerry Henson, student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

Sunday attendance was 139 in Sunday School and 56 in training union. One addition was made to the church Sunday night.

Attending a monthly worker's conference of the Plains Association at Prince Street Baptist Church in Clovis Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. Morgan and Mesdames Willie Wall, J. O. Ford, and R. A. Burris.

Mrs. Anson Bowers presented the royal service lesson at a Monday afternoon meeting of WMU. Others present were Mesdames Nora Day, S. G. Billington, J. O. Ford, M. H. Poetee, John Lockhart, and Olan Schlueter.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper of Abilene spent the weekend in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Walls.

Always merry is seldom rich.

## Ford Tractors

NEW - USED

### Now is the Time to Trade-

High Trade-in Allowance

We Trade for Anything!

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Folgers Coffee	Lb.	73c
Bread	1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	23c

Tide	Large Size	31c
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