

BY HOP JR.

Texico is hot after their Farwell neighbors on this street paving business. Honestly, it's the dangest program we've ever seen a little town undertake, and we're mighty proud of the spirit that has made this progressive move possible.

Farwell has always felt just a little uppity-uppity about having so much nice paving while Texico's streets were fit for little more than goats. Texico drummed up a 26-block project a couple of years ago and now is matching it with another program even bigger.

That will give the New Mexico side of the Twin Cities about 54 blocks of smooth riding. The best the Texans can muster is 43. That sort of puts 'em in the shade.

However, the wily Texans, as might be expected, have an ace in the hole. They are figuring on collecting over a mile and a half of paving when the 9th Street Loop is paved this summer, as it probably will be.

That would be somewhere in the neighborhood of 20 more blocks, a sizeable increase. The fact is, it isn't hardly cricket to count this, though. For one thing, it's a state project and for another it won't be curbed and guttered. In our books, residential paving isn't complete without curb and gutter.

On the other hand, though, Texico can't squawk if Farwell wants to include F-M roads. After all, the taxes being used to pay for the New Mexico improvements are hardly all-local.

It's a cent-a-gallon gasoline tax that does the trick for Texico. Since more gas is sold to travelers than local yokels, this might be looked at as sort of an out-of-town subsidy just the same as the Texas loop.

Which reminds us of the remark making the rounds concerning the half-block of paving going in near the Texico Hotel Cafe. Locals wits say it's a case of the City of Texico paving for the convenience of Farwell coffee drinkers and the tab is being picked up by New York and California tourists.

Nothing like interstate commerce, we always say.

The Clovis car dealer who pulled that telephone gag the other day really got a blushing reception from some of the local eligible bachelors (and some adventurous married men, we hear, too).

If you didn't get in on the fun, it went like this: "Say, Joe, you got a telephone call while you were out. Here's the number. They said it's very important."

The informer then retreats a polite distance to watch Joe place the call. Actually, the number turned out to be a recording device rigged by the car dealer. The pitch was from a sultry - voiced vixen whose liquid syllables were reminiscent of Miss Monitor.

We've forgotten all the dialog, but parts like "I'm long and lean and smooth to the touch" seem to stick in our mind.

Anyway, the idea is that this recorded voice went on about how the gal was just dying to meet Joe, and just about the time Joe was all a-twitter over the possibilities, the bubble burst as she murmured, "My name is Pontiac and I'm on display at Frank Rierson's."

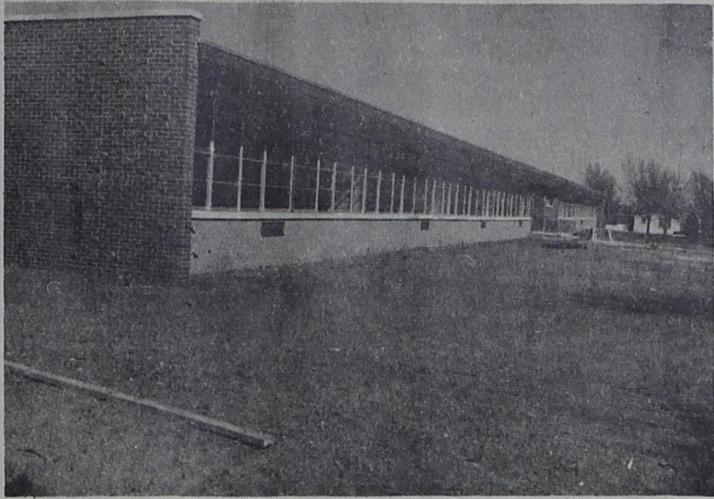
We understand that some of the boys didn't tumble for what was happening until they'd gone too far. They would talk to her, maybe blush and look around to see if anybody was watching. All, of course, to the great enjoyment of the onlookers who knew very well what was happening.

This is a dirty deal, we think. It's like a fellow having a machine that can read your mind when you're having some very private thoughts. It ain't fair, Frank.

Ches Fowler, the Oklahoma Lane noisemaker, was up to his old tricks when we ran into him the other day. Ches was stalking around in the courthouse trying to stir up trouble.

When we saw the dark cap with the cars tied on top, the blue overalls, the cuffed gloves and that ever-present, half-eaten (and unlit) cigar with the label still on it, we didn't have to

(Continued on Page 8)



A BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING will be the "home" of Farwell elementary students when they enroll next year. Almost all exterior work is now completed and sub-contractors are hard at work on the inside. This is north of the old high school.

May 15 Paving Completion Date

Texico's whopping paving program is due to be completed by May 15 this spring. Thomason Construction Company of Denver City is moving ahead on or in advance of the time-table and a large part of the work that is preparatory to the application of asphalt is now completed.

A total of 28 blocks will be improved with paving, curb and gutter when this project is over, increasing to about 54 the number in the city with this type improvement.

Two-thirds of the one-cent gasoline tax was pledged to retire the indebtedness incurred

with the first paving project in 1955. The cost of the improvements then was about \$68,000.

About \$70,000 is being spent for paving this year, and one-third of the special gas tax receipts will be put up to retire this debt.

No "shooting" of asphalt can be undertaken before April 15 because of the possibility of damage from cold weather. However, the contractors are scheduled to complete all their work by May 15.

The 1958-1959 program of paving is sure to make Texico the best-paved small city in New Mexico.

Hughes to Expand With New Laundry

B. V. "Shorty" Hughes, owner and operator of Hughes Auto Parts in eastern Farwell, is expanding his business. He will soon begin construction of an 18x60 tile building adjoining his present location.

The Farwell retailer is planning to install an all-automatic laundry in the building. He is scheduling 12 Maytag washers and four dryers. The machine will be coin-operated.

While Hughes is uncertain about when the construction work will get started, he feels it will be in the near future and plans to go ahead are definite.

Hughes plans to have a parking lot to the east. No name has been selected for the new business.

OL Residents To Have Call Meet

Oklahoma Lane residents are reminded to attend the community-wide call meeting at Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10.

The group will discuss the type of building to be secured for a community center and location of same. For entertainment, Mrs. Dee Brown will show a film made on her recent trip to Hawaii. All residents of the community are urged to be present.

Traylor Services Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lenna V. Traylor were scheduled for this afternoon in Plainview at Woods Mitchell Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Traylor, the daughter of Mrs. James Cox of this city, passed away March 2 in Kansas City.

She had been a patient of St. Luke's Hospital there since January 25, and had been in ill health for about eight months. Before going to Kansas City, Mrs. Traylor had lived here with her mother for a short period, before being hospitalized in Houston. When her mother became ill, Mrs. Traylor came back to this area, and entered the hospital at Clovis. She was released on January 24 and returned to Kansas City.

Rev. William Hardwick, pastor of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, and Rev. C. C.

(Continued on Page 8)

Special C of C Meeting Tuesday

Activities to promote Farwell business will be discussed Tuesday night when Chamber of Commerce members meet at the city hall at 8.

All businessmen and interested citizens, whether or not they are members of the chamber, are urged to attend this planning session says Wilfred Quickel, manager.

Farwell Variety In New Location

Farwell Variety is in its new location.

The move was made the first of this week and now finds the business owned by Cecil Dykes in the Lindop building on Highway 60 across the street from Farwell Hardware.

Extensive remodeling was required to make way for the change. The building is the former location of the Darr service station.

Texico Concert To Be Tuesday

Texico School band and choral groups will present their annual spring concert Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., CST, in the school gym, announces Fred Danforth.

Elementary, junior, and high school bands will perform. Junior high band members will present three numbers which will be entered in competition in Southeastern Regional music contests at Lovington in April.

Special Program Tonight For Public School Week

Winding up Farwell's special Public School Week event will be a program this (Thursday) evening on the theme "Education for Citizenship."

Also on the Public School Week calendar but not directly connected with the theme is a talent show sponsored by the senior class which will be Friday night at 8.

During the week, parents and others interested in their local educational system have visited the school, and eaten with the students in the school cafeteria.

Tonight's program will start at 8 in the high school audi-

torium. The Parent-Teacher Association is opening the program, but the school's student council, composed of student leaders from all high school classes, will have the main theme, "Education for Citizenship."

Council members will explain the purpose of their organization and the role it plays in the school.

Also to be on the program will be Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, a farm mother and housewife and a native of England.

Special music will be furnished by the music department under the direction of

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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SECTION I

Easements Move Ahead On 9th Street Paving

The "loop" that will tie Highway 70-84 to south-moving traffic on the New Mexico-built farm-to-market highway has been talked around Farwell for years. It is now close to reality.

The way was cleared last year to designate a route on 9th Street at the eastern edge of the city as one eligible for farm-to-market funds. The paving will skirt the city limits on the street and then slice across west to meet the southern pavement in the vicinity of the Hillcrest Addition.

This project got past the talking stage a couple of weeks ago when city and county officials got the green light to go ahead with the obtaining of easements to make way for the paving.

Farwell city officials report excellent progress has been made in obtaining the required permission from property owners. They will be obtaining the ROW in the city, and it will be the county's job to make arrangements with owners outside of the city limits.

In most cases, right of way does not involve any damage to the property, and in fact, usually enhances its value. For that reason it is customary for owners to grant the easements without reimbursement.

As soon as easements can be secured, a contract will be let for the paving, which is about 1.6 miles in length.

Other paving projects of interest to Twin City residents included the four-lane work on 70-84, and the widening of Highway 60. The former is of major concern to Farwell, mainly because it goes through

the middle of the business district.

Engineering is now being done on this project, and construction is moving ahead rapidly at several spots between here and Lubbock County.

The big question of what is to be done in routing the four-lane is still unresolved. At least the answer has not been made available to local people.

Highway 70-84, if widened to four lanes, would be a real problem within the Farwell city limits. There is not enough room to admit its passage without major facelifting of the business district -- a costly alternative.

So far as can now be determined, the plan is to build four-lane road from the county line southeast of Lariat to about one and one-half miles out of town, which is the approximate location of the Oklahoma Lane farm road underpass.

Then the highway would be widened (but not to four lanes) on to and through Farwell.

Last year, it was reported that engineers thought it best to route the four-lane strip under the railroad and tie it in to Highway 60 in the northeastern part of town. Whether that plan is still considered is not known.

Meanwhile, construction was supposed to have gotten underway March 1 on the million-dollar project widening Highway 60 as it slices across the county. When improvements are finished, 60 will still be two lanes, but a generous two. It will be like the portion of paving that runs from near Summerfield to Hereford.

Four-lane, divided highway has already been built through Friona and Bovina.

Stolen Car Returned Before Being Missed

If it's true that what you don't know won't hurt you, then the theft of F. O. Turner's auto last Thursday night was about as painless a car stealing as there has been.

His car was driven off by a run-away Amarillo juvenile, and until police found the car in Plainview and checked back with Parmer County officials to see who it belonged to, the owner was never any wiser.

The car, a 1957 Plymouth, was parked near Turner's home east of Bovina. Some time after midnight a 14-year-old boy, who had caught a ride from Amarillo to Bovina, discovered the parked vehicle and took advantage of the convenience of having the keys in the ignition switch.

The youth, who told officers he was bound for San Antonio didn't exactly make a bee line for the Alamo City. He cruised over to Plainview and was leisurely motoring around the town about 4:30 a.m. Friday morning when he aroused the suspicions of local police.

They stopped the car, made a routine check, and found it to be stolen. A call to Sheriff Chas. ... resulted in a check of license plate numbers and it was found that the car belonged to the Bovina man. When work finally reached the car's owner it was some time later, but he still knew nothing of the theft. The car was undamaged.

Another case in which Parmer County officers participated resulted in the return to Liberty of a man wanted for negligent homicide. His arrest came about under unusual circumstances.

Thursday morning a Clovis woman lodged a complaint with the sheriff's office against Jim McBride, 26. She said that the man, also from Clovis, forced her to accompany him as she was leaving a neighboring pri-

vate club late the previous night. The couple spent the night in a Parmer County motel.

Her claim was that the man made advances on her in his far after they left the club. As this was before the state line was crossed, Parmer County officials were about to turn things over to Clovis officers.

However, a check on McBride revealed he was wanted at Liberty on a charge of negligent homicide. That offense occurred over a year ago, and McBride had jumped bond and never been taken to court on the charge.

The Liberty officers came after him.

Other law enforcement activities during the past week included investigation of a theft case at Farwell Wrecking. A regulator, hose and torch was stolen Wednesday night. The property is valued at \$100.

Building At High Level

Building permits in Farwell are holding at a high level, a check with the city offices reveals. Except for times when elevator or other heavy construction is entered in the records, building activity is probably at its highest level in history.

Permits for 13 new buildings and two alterations have been issued from the office since the first of the year. Wilfred Quickel, city secretary, says he knows of two more permits that will be issued this week.

In dollar volume, the first two months of 1959 cannot match January and February of last year when additions to the Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevator were made. But in individual projects, things are moving at the best speed yet.

Permits this past week went to B. V. Hughes (see story elsewhere), and Lee Meeks for a 128x60 steel building on Lots 25-28 of Block 5. Cost is approximately \$12,000.

Bufs Tip Texico In County Meet

Hopes of the Texico Wolverines for at least a second place in the Curry County tournament were squelched by Melrose Thursday night. The Buffaloes went on to meet Ft. Sumner in the finals.

Had Texico won, the locals would have had a shot at the regional meet as the top two teams of the county are picked for that competition.

The Wolverines did salvage some glory, though. They beat Elida in the lower bracket to take third place.

Scores of tournament games involving the Wolverines: Floyd 45, Texico 55; Melrose 46, Texico 35; Elida 36, Texico 51.

REV. WOOD HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Rev. J. R. Wood, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church, has returned to his home following hospitalization at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.



PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK at Farwell Schools will feature a special program tonight, led by the student council. On the council, and in the picture above, are Benjy Dial, Mike McManigal, Tommy Wurster, Juanita Range, Wilma Norton, Janice Routon, Joan Hubbell, Max Field, Dickie Gerles, Jackie Stancell, Morris Read, and James Burleson. Not in the picture were Gerald Christian and Don Crume.

Lions Book Hypnotist

Texico-Farwell Lions have booked a hypnotism-mindreading and magic show for the community. Called "The Great Merlin," the entertainer will be here Thursday, March 12.

The show will be in the Farwell school auditorium, starting at 8.

Merlin will demonstrate hypnosis using volunteers from the audience. He will also perform sleight of hand feats and demonstrate his escape acts.

It's good, wholesome entertainment for the whole family, say Lions Club boosters.

They are selling tickets for \$1 and 50 cents.

Mrs. Erma Jobs.

The student council members will conduct tours through the school and all faculty members will be on hand to help show how the school is operated. The council is under the sponsorship of Amos Tatum.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the tour to close out the program.

The seniors' talent show will feature amateur talent from the area. Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

It will also be in the high school auditorium.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MARCH 28 IS THE DATE set by Miss Jane Kathryn Parker of Friona for her wedding to Delvin Carl Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford of Farwell. The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Tommie Parker. Friends of the couple are invited to the 2:30 p.m. ceremony in Friona Methodist Church.

Surprise Party Given Bill Reid

Bill Reid was honoree at a surprise birthday party last Wednesday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reid. Hosts for the affair were Bill Roth and Don Reid, assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Tena Roth and Mrs. Reid. Sixteen candles were featured on the birthday cake served after

Given Bill Reid a games session.

Guests included Leon Kelley, Lee Spears, Billy Hukill, Dwight Turner, Kit Doran, Kenneth Murdick, Terry Miller, Jerry Walker, Donna Kay Osborn, Sharon Thompkins, Janice Adams, Carol Bell, and Vicki Lovett.

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Euell Harts Honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Euell Hart were honored at a surprise housewarming in their new home near Bovina Sunday afternoon. About 100 friends called during the receiving hours and were served coffee and cookies. Many gifts were presented to the honorees. Hostesses for the courtesy were Mesdames Tom Burnett, Edwin Fahsholtz, Wilson Wilks, Vern Roddy, Frank Meier, Ed Baldrige, V. O. Sharp and Pearl Singleterry.

Deatons Return To California

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deaton and children, Mike, Steve, Cindy, and Donna, left last Wednesday for their home in Imperial Beach, Calif., after spending about three weeks here. They came to be with Deaton's brother, Carl, who was seriously injured in a recent accident at his auto body shop in Clovis. They also visited other relatives including his mother, Mrs. Lora Brown, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin. Carl Deaton is much improved and is able to be about with a brace on his neck.

Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Seay and Donna of Lazbuddie visited Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr. Saturday afternoon.

Class Reveals Secret Pals

Highlighting the social hour of a meeting of Gleaners Class of First Baptist Church, Farwell, Monday night was revelation of sunshine friends. Mrs. Clay Henson, assisted by Mrs. Lois Nicholson, was hostess to the group. "Being a Real Person" was the devotion presented by Mrs. Dora Johnson. Attending were Mesdames Mem Sprowls, Bruce Blair, Amos Tatum, John Range, Wanda Walker, Herb Potts, Lillie Peoples, Jack McManigal, Frank Seale, and Raymond Martin. The hostesses served party sandwiches and strawberry pie with coffee and cold drinks.

Mrs. Maude Brown Living in Amarillo

Mrs. Maude Brown moved recently to Amarillo where she will make her home in Vivian Nursing Home. She would enjoy hearing from her friends and sends the address of the home: 508 N. Taylor, Amarillo.

Mrs. Hardwick Presents WSCS Missionary Study

"A New Frontier -- Literacy in Christian Literature" was topic of a missionary program presented by Mrs. W. H. Hardwick at a meeting of the WSCS of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church Wednesday, February 25. She was assisted by Mesdames E. G. Blair and N. L. Tharp. During the business meeting, Mrs. Elmer Teel, president, appointed Mesdames J. H. McDonald, J. R. Thornton, and W. N. Foster a committee to nominate officers for the next year. Mrs. Teel was hostess at the church and served cookies and coffee during the social hour. Present were those mentioned and Mesdames Grace Sanders, Albert Thomas, Ruby Dixon, W. H. Graham Sr., G. W. Atchley, and Miss Laura Temple.

Young People Plan Party

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship are making plans for a St. Patrick's party on March 14, to be held in the Farwell city hall. The young people plan to invite guests for the social function. Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quicquel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness and Kim returned Sunday from Walnut Springs where they had visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hensley, since Thursday. Mrs. Magness was matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Lewis Hensley, and William H. Williams of Waco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quicquel and Teresa visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Price, in Amarillo over the weekend.

Mrs. Pruitt Golden Circle Class Hostess

Mrs. Harold Pruitt was hostess to a Monday night meeting of Golden Circle Class of Texico Baptist Church. Following the business session was a social hour. Refreshments of pie a la mode and coffee were served. Members present were Mesdames Lois Spies, C. C. Morgan, Letha Morris, and Mabel Tharp.

Hanks Son Born February 27

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hanks of Texico are parents of a son born February 27 in Clovis Memorial Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds and 12 ounces. First child of the family, he has been named Thomas Lee.

JOTTIN'S
By Jeanne

There are days after a siege of disciplinary action with our young son, Hal, that we feel very much like the young mother who shook her finger at her small, wayward youngster and said "All right, Junior -- Do anything you darn please! Now let me see you disobey that!"

A new baby in the family brings many trials and adjustments, and at the same time, there are plenty of humorous incidents to keep everyone laughing. The two older boys were a little disappointed at first, when they learned that the new baby didn't have teeth, couldn't walk, couldn't talk -- and demanded much attention. But they have decided that he is a nice addition to the household and insist that Mama take good care of the little fellow. If Little Brother utters a sound of discontent, Hal, the three-year-old, runs fast to announce "The baby is crying (crying)." When we prepared the first oatmeal for Little John, Ronny, 5, disdainfully looked at the food, then said "Thought you said he would get cereal." We explained that babies eat a different kind of cereal. "Humph," he said, "Why don't you give him something good like Cheerios?"

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- Farwell -

Mrs. B. N. Graham returned home Monday afternoon from a two-weeks visit with relatives in Lamesa and Morton. Her

daughter, Mrs. Raymond Ross, returned her mother to Farwell.

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Companion Class To Elect Officers

Election of officers will be on the agenda tonight (Thursday) when members of Companion Class of Texico Baptist Church meet at 8 in the home of Mrs. Tena Roth. Mrs. Bob Byrd will give the devotion. All members are urged to attend.

ESA To Meet In Williams Home

Mrs. Bert Williams will be hostess to Theta Rho chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Monday night. Regular business is on the agenda.

Coming To The BORDER

Your Friendly Theatre' Friday - Saturday "The Defiant Ones" Tony Curtis Sidney Poitier Sunday - Monday "Torpedo Run" Glenn Ford Ernest Borgnine Wednesday - Thursday "GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON" Mark Stevens Forest Tucker Gale Robbins Hamlin Overstreet returned home Friday afternoon from Mansfield.

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BEDROOM Double dresser, bookcase bed, choice mink or blonde finish, reg. \$119.95 Less Old Suite 50.00 You Pay Only \$69.95	SPECIAL: foam rubber mattresses and box spring, lifetime guarantee, reg. \$139.95 Less Trade 60.00 Only 3 Sets to go at this price \$79.95	FREE FREE: \$119.90 set Springeas mattress and box spring, to be given away on Saturday, March 28, at 4:00 p. m. Just drop by our store and register -- you do not have to be present to win this beautiful mattress and box spring.

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We are still having calls for farms with cotton allotment. Most are wanting possession but will consider possession next year. Have several buyers wanting to buy just for investment. If you are thinking of selling come by and see if you have what we are looking for. 19 -tnc

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Phone IV6-9008
Res. VA5-2446

FOR SALE--2 English type boy's bicycles in good condition. Phone IV 6-3451 after 5 p.m. Mrs. Kate Lindop. 21-tnc

The MEN
In The Family Prefer
JACK HOLT
"THE CLOTHIER"
DRESS RIGHT--You can't afford not to
804 MAIN CLOVIS

**YOU DON'T NEED A CLUTCH--
JUST A LIGHT FINGER TOUCH!**



**FORD SELECT-O-SPEED
ALL-PURPOSE DIESEL TRACTORS**

Hydraulic power does the actual shifting, but it's controlled by this handy lever under the steering wheel.

Now, for the first time, you can shift on-the-go to any speed you want, any power you need, by a simple touch of your finger! Ford Select-O-Speed All-Purpose Diesel Tractors give finger-tip, clutchless shifting to any of 10 forward and 2 reverse speeds so you can match rugged diesel pull-power and speed exactly, instantly, to changing field conditions. And with Ford's new independent PTO, you engage or disengage the PTO shaft on-the-go, at any time. Come in and test drive a Ford Select-O-Speed All-Purpose Diesel Tractor today--see what it can do for you!



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--FARWELL--

Across Street
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GOOD BYS
IN REAL ESTATE
FHA and (1 homes or lots in Hillcrest Addition in Farwell.

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 24tnc

FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom modern home with garage on pavement. 7 extra lots. See R. S. Tucker, Farwell. 21-3tc

Texico Student Leaders Attend District Meeting

Several Texico High School student council members will attend a district student council meeting in Clovis Saturday.

Varied activities are scheduled for more than hundred delegates expected from Portales, San Jon, Logan, Tucumcari, Melrose, and Clovis.

Following the opening ceremony and introduction of candidates for district offices will be a talk by Clovis Superintendent Travis Stovall. Attendees will be divided into small groups for "swap shop" sessions on various activities for student councils.

Gattis Junior High will be scene of a luncheon. Program will be announcement of election results and entertainment will be by Gattis Junior High swing band. Concluding the meeting will be summary reports from the discussion groups and announcements concerning the state meeting to be in Farmington March 20-21.

Texico delegates to the latter meeting will be Pat Patterson, Christy Bowers, Ursel Doran, David Lockhart, and Monte Singleberry. They will lead a discussion on "Ways to Promote Scholarship in the School." Doran will be moderator. Sponsor of the group will be Mrs. J. Buck Doran.

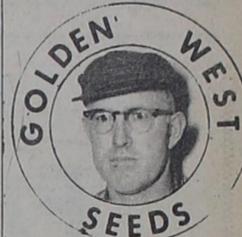
Operetta Termed Success

"Hearts and Gowns" played to large crowds both Thursday and Friday nights and Mrs. Erma Jobs is well pleased with the success of the annual operetta presented by the music department of Farwell School.

Approximately \$225 was cleared and will be used for contest expenses and other music department activities.

The two-act musical comedy featured a dozen numbers by soloists, ensembles and the chorus. Costumes for the girls and for a group of models featured in one scene were furnished by Fern's.

Cast included Darlene Hromas, Benly Dial, Joy Berry, Wilma Norton, Jimmy Hardage,



By PAT

We were of the opinion that grain sorghum loan support price would be about the same as last year. Which all goes to prove that this writer is not a bit smarter than Mr. Benson. It's hard for me to see how the department of agriculture can state that milo has 95 per cent of the feeding value of corn and support corn at \$2.00 per cwt. and milo at \$1.52. We are either on the wrong side of the Mason-Dixon line or Mr. Benson and his crowd don't feel like Texas and New Mexico are parts of the United States.

Good lawns don't just happen. It takes a lot of work and care to have a well cared-for lawn. Some people claim that it takes as much time to have a beautiful lawn as it does to take care of a dryland section of wheat. To check that claim, you might contact Sam Rundell, who has one of the best lawns in Twin Cities. But Sam will tell you that it didn't grow by accident. It takes the fertilizer to get that deep rich color. An average lawn that is 75 by 50 feet should have an application at least 115 pounds of a good balanced fertilizer. It will also be necessary that a second amount of at least this much is needed before frost. Check Golden West Seed Co. for all lawn fertilizers. We handle Vertagreen and Rainbow brands as well as ammonium nitrate and ammonium sulphate. We also carry heptachlor for lawn grubs, and insecticides for any other insects that you might have.

The new Hybrid 608 that was released this year by Texas Department of Agriculture is an "all red" hybrid. In other words, the seed that you plant are red and the crop you hope to harvest is red. This cross is from a male sterile Martin and 7078. It is essentially the same thing as AMak RIO and costs about \$5.00 less per hundred. If you are interested in trying it, we have the seed and will sell for \$15.00 per cwt. You might remember this advice, "Just because one hybrid is selling for \$5.00 per cwt. more than another, it is no indication that it is actually worth it. No hybrid is any better than the grower that grows it or the company that sells it." You can shear a sheep many times, but you can only skin him once. Try our shearing department. Come see us.

Katherine Billington, Larry McDorman, Juanita Range, Martha Blair, Joe Hughes, and James Ussery.

Ask Your Neighbor

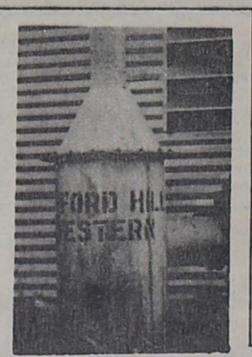
YES SIR!

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

L. L. and Jimmy Norton, who farm northeast of Farwell, have over 10,000 feet of Gifford-Hill-Western concrete irrigation pipe.



Mr. L. L. Norton says --
"I've always found the people at Gifford-Hill very nice to deal with. They've always been prompt to do jobs for me."



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Farwell

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Irrigation Pipe
On Your Farm.
Call Today!

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Should Check Out Skip-Row Thoroughly

BY W.H. GRAHAM Jr.

The famous slogan of the Better Business Bureau is: "Before you invest, investigate." Much publicity has been given skip-row or so-called "Plan C" cotton in recent weeks, and area farmers, understandably anxious to adopt most any new farming practice that shows promise of increasing income, are talking and asking questions about the subject.

Skip-row cotton (the type that the ASC approves) is not something really new in cotton farming. It has had both successful and unsuccessful application, and under certain conditions assuredly has merits.

However, the story is getting around that it may be a "solution" to the cotton choice dilemma farmers are having to face up to, when actually it's anything but a solution when thought of in general terms.

Tests conducted at the High Plains Research Station at Halfway in 1958 were very promising on skip-row methods. While the tests were certainly carried out carefully and the results are unquestionably authentic, the thing that bears consideration is that broad conclusions should never be drawn on the basis of one-year information.

Farmers who grow cotton on the High Plains know that better than anyone else. For it is here that conditions beyond control of the farmer have the greatest beneficial or detrimental effect in all the cotton growing country. We speak of "bad years" and "good years" for cotton. Weather is still all-important although irrigation, fertilization and insect control has come to be an exact farm science.

It happened that 1958 was a good year for cotton. One of

the best, as a matter of fact. Results of skip-row planting might have been quite different in 1957 or 1955. They might also be quite different in 1959, or perhaps this will be another "on" year for the cotton farmer. Only time will tell.

With grain sorghum prices in the doldrums, the "C Plan" of maximum cotton acreage using skip-row methods certainly has its appeal. Tests at Halfway last year indicated that a system of two rows of cotton with four rows left blank would return more net income per acre than the solid cotton plus grain sorghum on the diverted acres.

Tests at the station indicated that the lint yield from 4-in, 4-out was 1213 pounds. The outside rows produced 1447 pounds, the inside ones 979. That was an increase of 32 per cent over the solid cotton yield of 916.

The idea, of course, is to put more cotton on outside rows where it supposedly has a chance to grow and develop and produce more than the plants

on inside rows.

While things looked good in the returns obtained at Halfway, similar plans which have been tried in previous years (under practical, not experimental, conditions) have not always been so rewarding for skip-row planters.

Some have been tried in Parmer County, and growers didn't return to make it a standard practice.

Skip-row may be well worth looking into, but the results of one-year tests might prove inadequate as a basis for a full-scale change in planting methods.

GEARHEAD REPAIRS
Parmer County Pump Company
Friona

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PICK YOURS OUT EARLY
THESE GOOD MACHINES WON'T STAY IN STOCK VERY LONG

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- 2 nd & Mitchell - PO 3-5521 -
Clovis New Mex.

Farmers Union Report

Hub community center was the place, Friday night, February 27, was the time of one of the greatest Farmers Union meetings ever held in Parmer County. Never before has there been such enthusiasm exhibited in any farm organization.

It is no secret now that Farmers Union is the Farmers Organization representing the farmer. The fact that people are waking up to this fact was demonstrated when nearly 150 people attended this meeting. There were people there who didn't belong to any organization, and there were people there who belonged to the Farm Bureau, all interested in the Farmers Union program.

State President Alex Dickie spoke at the meeting, and the things he had to say brought us up to date on the happenings on the legislative front, as well as within Farmers Union.

Dickie said that he couldn't understand why it was that Farm Bureau people were so distressed with the farm price situation when this is the very thing they have been working for the past 20 years.

At the grain sorghum producers meeting the other day, all present voted for a production controlled program. In other words they were willing to sacrifice acres in order to obtain a better price for their crops. This is the very thing that Farmers Union is for, and that Benson and his organization is against.

At the meeting Friday night Mr. Dickie mentioned a new crop that has possibilities in this country, SAFFLOWER, a thistle-like plant.

Farmers Union is building a processing plant in this area and anyone interested in growing this crop should attend the meeting at Lazbuddie March the 9th.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wehner

Last Wednesday afternoon was an HD leaders training meeting in Farwell City Park. Outdoor cookery was the topic and some of the information and recipes are below.

TYPES OF OUTDOOR COOKING

Here are various types of cooking and little helps to make them successful.

TOASTING -- "To brown by heat." Best done over good coals. Patience in waiting for the fire to burn to coals is its own reward. A good camper toasts his bread or marshmallows golden brown, evenly done on all sides. He doesn't say he "likes it burned" just because he is not skillful enough to do a good job.

When a flaming fire must be used, hold the food to one side of the flames instead of in or over them or the food will be smoked instead of toasted.

BROILING -- "to cook by direct exposure to heat." Broiling is a method used in cooking meat, especially tender cuts like chops or steak. It is usually done on a green stick, green stick broiler, or on a wire rack or broiler. Broiling is best done over coals. The food should be turned often and cooked slowly. As in toasting, flames will smoke the food.

PAN BROILING -- is done in a pan. Heat the pan first, put in meat, turn often, pouring off fat as it accumulates, keeping as dry as possible so meat does not fry.

STEWING OR BOILING -- Less tender cuts of meat are good for stew. They have more flavor but longer to cook. For stews, meat should be browned quickly in fat and simmered in water until tender. Generally speaking, the longer the cooking the better the stew.

FRYING -- "to brown or sear in fat in a pan" is best done over a bed of coals, since flames are likely to lick into the pan. Especially, a small amount of fat is all that is necessary for frying.

When frying bacon, onions, etc., for a one-pot meal, fry in the bottom of the kettle to be used and pour the grease when the food is brown, adding other ingredients as needed.

RECIPES

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
To Market: Buy branded or graded top-quality steak at least or T-bone if you select on a 1" thick-sirloin, porterhouse, large steak, club or rib in individual steaks. Count on 1/2 to 1 lb. or more per serving. Preliminaries: Take steak out of refrigerator before grilling -- but not more than 1 hr. ahead. Trim, leaving minimum of fat, Gash edges. Special Send-Offs: Rub with garlic. Or rub with mixture of 1 tablesp. flour, 1 tablesp. prepared mustard, 1/8 teasp. pepper, 1/4 teasp. salt. Or spread with prepared mustard. To Grill: place on greased grill or in a wire broiler. Grill 3" to 5" from glowing coals (5" for thick or well-done steak) turning once with tongs. To test doneness cut near bone and not color. Salt and pepper and serve.

barbecue hamburgers
Grilled: After gently shaping chuck beef, ground into patties, brush with Barbecue Sauce. Then grill or broil as usual, turning, brushing with sauce. Help Yourself: Grill

UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE BARGAINS

- B&J Press Camera 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 with rolled film adaptor \$75.00
- L. C. Smith 12 gauge double barrel, field grade-fair condition \$67.50
- 7x50 Binocular & Carrying Case \$22.50
- Winchester 30-30 \$42.50
- Kingston Portable Sewing Machine \$30.00

WAYNE'S JEWELRY & LOANS
No. 2 in the Village Clovis, N. M.



A LOT OF FUN AT THE COOKOUT is evident from the expressions these county HD workers are wearing. The outdoor eating delight was Wednesday in Farwell park.

or broil hamburgers as usual. Then let each guest spoon on Barbecue Sauce. Skillet: Brown patties on both sides in skillet; then spoon or barbecue sauce; cover and simmer slowly to desired doneness. Serve in buns, with barbecue sauce. This is a good Barbecue Sauce -- just a little difference Excellent on chicken and hamburger.

BARBECUE SAUCE
1/2 cup wesson oil
1/2 cup Worcestershire
1/4 cup vinegar (can use garlic vinegar)
Salt and Pepper
Mix and spread on meat as it cooks. Makes 1 1/4 cups of sauce.

Another Round At Rats

A "mop up campaign" to squelch the rat scourge in Parmer County is being drummed up by County Agent Joe Jones and community workers this week.

It will be the final push in a season-long effort to curb the most serious infestation of rodents in the county in many years. The biggest part of the campaign was staged late last fall, and this will probably be the final big-scale effort.

Rat bait will again be offered at 25 cents a pound, but the supply will be far short of that passed out in the big campaign. "It will be on a first come, first served basis," says Jones, who is convinced that the 1,000 pounds of poison will go



NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK was boosted by these junior leaders who set up exhibits in the courthouse. They are, left to right, Janice Billingsley, Farwell; Virginia Rea, Bovina; Judy Billingsley, Farwell; Janice Hillock, Farwell; and Joe Jones, Bovina. They were assisted by Mrs. Leon Billingsley of Farwell and Mrs. J. T. Jones of Bovina, and by Jimmie Waincoat, HD agent.

fast and that those who need it had better break up quickly. About 6300 pounds of bait went into the fall drive to kill rats.

The county agent is very pleased with the results that have been obtained in the rodent-ridding efforts. "We are really doin' the job," he says.

The bait will be on sale only one week. Deadline is March 13. To make arrangements for buying bait in the special event, persons should contact: Bill Wooley, Hub. Raymond Euler, Friona. Wilfred Quickel, Farwell. Alta Geries, county agent's office. Jack Patterson, Rhea.

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas | Wednesday, March 4, 1959

We saw more fried chicken and pies disappear in less time than ever before in our lives when we attended the Cub Scouts Blue and Gold banquet at the cafeteria Friday night. The tables were loaded when the boys and their parents started serving their plates. Soon they looked like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

The first cub scout with four chicken legs and a piece of pie on his plate grinned up at us and said, "I like chicken." The next one with two chicken legs and three pieces of pie remarked, "I like pie." Everyone enjoyed the meal and the speech by Goose Ramey of Dimmitt.

You'll want top performance from your tractor soon. Let us check you out. Tires? Radiator? Carburetor? Fan belt? Air filter? Spark plugs? Fuel line? Distributor? Wiring? Battery? All in perfect working order? Better come in and see us now.

Newt Gore, one of Friona's mail carriers is a patient at the Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford. He was operated on Saturday morning and is getting along very well and hopes to be home next week.

Wes Izzard reports a complaint from a correspondent: "I read where they are thinking of changing the tune of our national anthem. Just want to go on record as being against this. I like 'The Eyes of Texas' just as it is."

Jay Beene introduced his guests at the cub scout banquet Friday evening with these

words: "My grandmother and grandfather, Goose and Lena Ramey from Dimmitt, and the best baby sitter in Friona, Mrs. Holmgren."

Poor Sam. While he was hunting he climbed a tree so no one would mistake him for a deer. Worked too, he was shot for a bear.

Now see how brilliantly Olds for 59 lives up to its promise -- take a Rocket Ride! You'll discover riding and handling qualities such as you've never experienced before. Get that Olds feeling. Take your turn at the wheel. Come by the Parmer County Implement Company for that Rocket Ride.

Ben Woody, shop foreman, left Friona Sunday for Dallas where he will attend a special school for mechanics. The school is sponsored by International Harvester.

The new, faster and more accurate leveling action of the Eversman is the result of two basic changes -- the main wheels have been moved farther ahead of the blade and the new crank axle design alters the relationship between tension springs and main wheel movement. Come in soon to see one of these new levelers.

"Everything comes to those who wait," counseled the wise old man, "upon themselves."

Cash receipts for farmers was up 12% in '58 over the preceding year. Prices were 4% higher and marketings were up 8%. You may not think so, but that's a government report.

Now's the best time to get your tractor ready for the "spring plowing." Bring it to our shop for a complete guaranteed overhaul.

You've heard about the gentleman who caught his heel on the top step leading from his church with the result that he reeled forward, fell flat on his you know what at the bottom of the steps. Recovering, he exclaimed, "Well, if I had to stagger out, I'm glad it was out of here rather than some other places I know of."

For better service out of your farm engines, get them repaired now -- before you get in a big hurry and while our shop men are not rushed. We will pick up your tractor, put it in first class running condition, and return it to your farm. Call 2091 when you have farm equipment that needs repairing.

Our grandmother, Mrs. Sallie McFarland, is visiting a few days with her sister, who lives in Lampasas. She rode down with her grandson, Joe Osborn, who had been visiting his parents, the Sloan Osborns.

You get new extra horsepower with genuine IH sleeves and pistons. Only genuine IH parts are used by our shop men when they repair your International machinery. No matter what model IH tractor you own, we can repair it with especially engineered parts -- not just sized to fit. Why not try us soon?

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS



Hula-hoop-wide doors... and head room aplenty

You'll love the full six-passenger comfort in the cars

BUILT FOR PEOPLE! . . . Just one standard was used by Ford in designing its 1959 car -- people! First, Ford made the door openings wider, so it's easier to get in and out. Next they made sure that six big people--not just four or five--could stretch out on seats that are padded their full width. Result? More room for everybody's legs, elbows, hips and hats . . . more solid comfort than ever before.

BUILT FOR SAVINGS! . . . Savings start the moment you buy a Ford. A price tag comparison with major competitive cars will prove it! And you go right on saving. Ford's standard engines that thrive on regular gas save you a dollar each tankful. Ford's Full-Flow Oil Filter means oil changes only every 4000 miles. Ford's aluminum mufflers last twice as long. And new Diamond Lustre Finish never needs waxing!



The Ford Custom 300 Fordor is the buy of the year. Combines beautiful proportions with beautiful savings.

THE DOUBLE VALUE 59 FORDS

FRIONA MOTORS

Grand & Highway 60

Friona, Texas



TFB PRESIDENT J. H. WEST spoke at the Farm Bureau membership kick-off banquet in Friona Monday night. Visiting with him, left to right, are Harry Hamilton and Jack Patterson. Gilbert Kaltwasser is on the extreme right.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Almost before hopes could be raised, hopes are fading that something may be done to correct the very arbitrary and unjust action of the USDA in reducing sorghum supports to \$1.52 two weeks ago.

It is almost impossible, they keep telling us, to get something changed at this time of year. Planting has already begun in some parts of the nation, including the South and Coastal Bend parts of Texas.

If this is logical, it is hard for us to understand why the Department would have postponed announcing price supports until after March 16 if they had not been pressured to reveal them sooner.

Furthermore, we are of the opinion that it is not a legislative remedy that we seek, but a just interpretation and application of the law that is already on the books.

It surely was the intent of lawmakers to write a program for the entire feed grain industry . . . that was the reason for the overhaul . . . to end commodity discrimination. The result is that we now have greater discrepancy than ever before.

If the administration would have come out and said they intended to slice supports to 60 per cent of parity on milo that would have been one thing. To cajole growers into believing that a new and fair program was being written and then to toss all reform into the trash can is quite another thing.

It is small wonder that so many sorghum growers (Farmers Union and Farm Bureau believers alike) are galled by the bureaucratic act.

A major life insurance company, holder of about \$12 million in mortgages on High Plains farm property, is taking a long look at water usage and what part management has to do with how long the supply may prove useful.

Farmers who think their supply of irrigation water will affect them only so far as their ability to pump this water to irrigate crops is concerned, just aren't facing up to the facts.

There is an increasing awareness on the part of bankers, merchants, and the "common folks" who make the High Plains their home that their hopes for the future are clasped tightly to the supply of our ground water.

The manager of the farm mortgages department of this company notes, rather penetratingly: "One of the ironic things in the High Plains area is that many places with the weakest water are presently selling for the highest prices. Today, we are unable to loan in some of these areas, because we are unable to project their water supply, under the current usage, for a period long enough to justify a 20-year loan, a 15-year loan, or even a 10-year loan."

This is what we have been talking about for the past year or so. Sooner or later those who do the buying and selling

WELL DRILLING STATISTICS FOR JANUARY

During the month of January, 107 new wells were drilled and registered with the District office; 8 replacement wells were drilled; and 4 wells were drilled that were either dry or non-productive for other reasons. 307 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	1	1	0	0	0
Bailey	26	4	0	0	0
Castro	7	10	1	0	0
Cochran	15	5	0	0	0
Deaf Smith	16	3	0	0	1
Floyd	23	10	2	0	1
Hockley	59	21	1	0	0
Lamb	45	15	1	0	0
Lubbock	58	25	0	0	0
Lynn	32	11	1	0	2
Parmer	17	2	2	0	0
Potter	0	0	0	0	0
Randall	8	0	0	0	0

of farm property are going to wake up to the fact that a cotton allotment is worth some money, but not nearly so much as the irrigation water that makes that allotment produce good profits.

We believe that those who are thinking things out, as is this hard headed businessman, realize that the value of our water makes up a good two-thirds to four-fifths of the value of our farms!

The man goes on to say he and his counselors are disturbed about the negligent manner in which much of this very valuable natural resource is being used.

One observation he makes is, "If the farm management is particularly wasteful of water, it is undoubtedly wasteful of other things. Surely, a man is wasting money if tail water runs down a road ditch, and is lost for all eternity for the use of farmers in this area."

It seems that investors are beginning to realize that a good appraisal of a piece of farm property takes more than "a full pipe of water and a 100-acre cotton allotment." That water may not be there too much longer if it is not cared for, and that cotton won't be worth much then.

In short, the business of water use and conservation is coming out of the "experimentation" realm into the area of day-to-day living.

FOR EXPERIENCED AUCTION SERVICE

Contact Bill Flippin

Phone 5362

or

Bill Woodley
Hugh Moseley

Farwell

Phone IV 6-3691 1tfnc



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Clovis

The Gals Won Awards Also

Due to a mixup and the loss of a piece of paper with the names, county girl 4-H winners were omitted from the awards story appearing in last week's Farm and Home.

The gals were right in there with the boys and are due the same recognition. Here they are and what they have been outstanding in:

CANNING -- Cheryl Mills, 1st.

CLOTHING -- Linda Monk, 1st; Katie Nell Blackstone, 2nd; Maureen Hammonds, 3rd; Sherry Dean, 4th.

DRESS REVUE -- Joy Ingram, 1st; Mivinda Drennen, 2nd.

ELECTRIC -- Virginia Rea, 1st; Judy Billingsley, 2nd.

FOOD PREPARATION -- Iva Ben Parr, 1st; Rose Ann Green, 2nd; Gerry Sue Mabry, 3rd; Janice Billingsley, 4th.

FROZEN FOODS -- Donna Mills, 1st.

GIRLS' HOME ECONOMICS

-- Judylyne Koelzer, 1st; Brenda Deaton, 2nd; Velma Ann Faith, 3rd; Charlotte Seaton, 4th.

RECREATION -- Pat Chitwood, 1st; Barbara Rea, 2nd.

GOLD STAR -- Barbara Rea. Receiving their year pins were Rose Ann Green, Iva Ben Parr, Barbara Rea, Virginia Rea, Velma Ann Faith, Brenda Deaton, Pat Barker, Mary Coffey, Janice Billingsley, Terri Sue Mabry, Judy Koelzer, Katie Blackstone, Patricia Chitwood, Judy Billingsley, Joy Ann Ingram;

Janet Buckley, Claire Savage, Patricia Fallwell, Mivinda Drennen, Sherry Dean, Diana Gibson, Maureen Hammonds, Nan Lillard, Freda Floyd, Jan Mills, Patsy Lloyd, Charlotte Seaton, Cheryl Mills, Donna Mills, and Linda Gleason.

Speech is the gift of all, but thought of few.

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WATER WELL DRILLING



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"MORE THAN JUST A PARTS STORE"

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 four 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

ine and milk. Cook, stirring often, until thick, about 30 minutes. Take out 1/2 cup of the mixture. Stir rice into remaining mixture. Turn out on a large platter. Shape into a round cake about 1 1/2 inches thick and 7 inches in diameter. Spread with brown sugar mixture. Sprinkle with toasted coconut. Seve cool or cold cut in wedges.

A ginger cookie recipe from Moravia has reportedly been used by immigrants of that country and their descendants in the United States since 1741. MORAVIAN GINGER COOKIES

3 tablespoons soft shortening
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/3 cup molasses
1 1/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon each cinnamon, ginger and cloves
Few grains each of nutmeg and allspice

Mix the shortening, sugar and molasses thoroughly. Sift the dry ingredients together and stir into the creamed mixture. Work with hands until well blended. Cover and chill about four hours. (Dough will not hold together until thoroughly chilled.) Roll out paper thin, a little at a time. Cut in desired shapes. Place on a greased baking sheet. Bake until lightly browned. When cool, frost thinly, if desired.

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Glasses Fitted

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FRIONA

High Plains Station TRF Reports On Corn Testing

Three hybrid corn yield tests, each containing 49 entries, were conducted during 1958 at the High Plains Station at Halfway. Average yields in these tests range from 97 to 77 bushels per acre and yields of individual entries range from 135 to 56 bushels per acre. In Table 1, nine hybrids gave yields significantly above the test average, 97.0 bushels per acre. These include Tx. 26, 28, 30 and 36, As. 104, Con. 1 and 3, W. 111 and H 2124A.

Table 1. 1958 Test of Commercial Corn Hybrids at the High Plains Station of Texas Research Foundation, Halfway, Texas.

Entries	Yield Bu./A	Bloom code	Shel. %	Mois. %	Mat. gr.	S.B. %	P.H. in.	E.H. in.	H.C. gr.	E.P. gr.
Tx. 28	134.8	000	77.7	21.97	8	35.4	90	42	2	4
As. 104	122.4	000	75.5	21.44	5	46.7	86	40	2	4
W. 111	121.6	000	79.6	18.93	6	25.0	86	44	2	4
Con. 3	121.3	001	74.0	22.92	6	47.5	92	40	1	3
Tx. 30	116.3	000	78.3	21.97	8	35.0	84	38	2	5
Tx. 36	116.2	000	79.8	19.74	6	30.0	86	34	2	3
Tx. 26	116.1	000	76.7	20.63	8	37.1	88	40	3	4
Con. 1	115.5	000	77.9	21.30	6	39.6	90	40	2	3
H 2124A	111.8	000	77.5	19.86	6	50.8	90	34	3	4
G 740	112.9	000	66.4	22.66	8	39.2	92	54	1	1
G 715	112.7	000	69.9	24.51	6	36.7	86	52	2	4
As. 107w	112.2	000	75.3	19.98	4	53.8	84	41	3	3
Con. 4	111.8	000	76.2	20.76	6	42.9	90	40	3	3
Tx. 17w	108.5	001	73.7	20.63	6	35.0	84	42	1	5
G 711	107.9	000	73.8	21.16	4	44.2	84	40	2	3
Key. 222	107.3	000	69.1	19.62	7	38.3	80	40	2	3
Con. 7	105.0	000	73.8	20.36	8	42.1	92	44	2	4
TRF 2490w	105.1	000	68.1	18.34	4	37.5	76	26	2	2
PAG 485	103.2	000	73.8	20.10	5	27.5	90	33	2	3
As. 105w	101.1	000	72.0	20.10	5	32.1	78	38	2	3
PAG 454	99.1	000	71.2	18.34	4	42.9	84	32	3	3
TRF 9w	97.4	001	69.9	19.27	4	34.2	86	40	2	2
TRF 3w	97.1	001	67.6	19.50	4	22.9	84	28	2	5
DK 1023	97.0	000	75.6	21.16	5	40.4	90	44	3	4
P 309A	95.9	000	72.9	17.46	3	22.1	82	36	1	5
As. 102	95.4	000	78.1	22.66	8	30.0	86	48	1	2
DK 925w	95.0	000	73.6	18.81	5	34.2	84	32	2	2
P 309B	93.3	000	66.2	20.23	3	32.5	80	34	1	3
McO 988	92.4	000	76.2	17.12	4	23.8	84	34	3	2
N.K. KW5	92.3	000	74.4	16.52	2	32.9	78	32	2	2
TRF 10	90.1	000	72.0	19.62	4	29.6	86	36	2	3
G 706	89.8	000	77.7	16.88	3	31.7	74	30	1	3
McO 123-2	89.1	001	77.5	16.61	2	26.2	84	32	1	2
Tx. 38	89.1	000	75.2	20.63	6	31.7	86	38	2	4
PAG 444	87.4	000	78.8	16.61	3	31.2	78	30	1	2
McO 111	84.7	001	77.0	14.91	2	21.2	78	26	2	2
Ks. 1859	84.7	002	73.5	16.88	3	29.6	80	26	3	3
J. 72	84.6	000	76.6	21.02	7	30.8	90	42	2	4
TRF 2584w	83.7	002	72.2	19.27	4	33.8	74	24	1	4
TRF 2519w	83.0	022	72.8	16.52	2	36.7	66	24	2	2
N.K. KY7A	82.9	013	82.4	16.12	1	28.3	66	24	1	2
TRF 13w	78.6	004	73.0	16.61	2	26.7	68	32	2	2
D.K. 423	77.1	003	77.3	16.12	2	25.0	76	18	2	1
McO 116	76.5	000	73.8	15.39	3	19.6	82	34	2	2
D.K. 801	73.8	001	76.2	16.33	3	33.8	90	32	1	2
N.K. KT6	73.5	003	77.2	15.82	1	25.8	76	22	1	2
PAG 403	71.2	002	70.7	16.12	3	26.7	76	32	3	2
Minn. 511	66.8	031	75.9	15.72	1	33.8	68	30	2	2
Mo. 981	64.5	000	75.9	16.96	3	21.2	86	38	2	4

Average: 97.0 Bu./Acre. 19.02 4.5 33.4 35.3 34
L.S.D.: 17.5 Bu./Acre. C.V.: 12.9%. Planted April 25. Harvested October 14.

The tests were planted April 25, on a Pullman clay loam and thinned on June 11 to an average stand of 18,670 plants per acre (one plant per 8.4 inches, in 40 inch rows). 26-78-0 fertilizer was applied in bands at planting and 150-0-0 fertilizer was applied as a side-dressing on May 5. Three cultivations were given as follows: with crustbuster (knifing sled) when plants were 3-5" tall, with cultivator when plants were 8-10" tall, and with clean-out sweeps (water-furrow openers) when plants were 12-15" tall. All plots were hoed once, on about June 4.

From January 1 through October 1, a total of 29.90 inches of water was available to the crop. The usual preplanting irrigation was not needed; 5.60 inches of rain was recorded between January 1 and May 1, as follows: January, 1.35"; February, 0.00"; March, 1.95"; April, 2.30".

Between May 1 and September 1, 6.65 inches more rain was recorded, as follows: May, 2.65"; June, 1.35"; July, 2.65"; August, 0.00". During September, 2.65" of rain was recorded, 2.55" of it from September 23 to 28.

Five irrigations, of three inches were applied, on June 3, June 13, July 3, July 25 and August 16.

"Average" rainfall (40 years) for Plainview, is 21.78 inches. By months, (January through December) it is distributed as follows: 0.43", 0.69", 0.88", 1.79", 2.80", 2.96", 3.08", 2.69", 2.74", 1.94", 1.10", 0.68". In 1958, January, March, and April were wetter than "average." February, June, July, and August drier, and May and September about average.

An inspection of the moisture percentages presented in the tables shows a wide range, from 25.2% down to 14.16%. A major problem of corn production on the High Plains is that of moisture in the grain, or maturity. For that reason, a large number of midseason and early maturing hybrids were included in the test, along with the late maturing hybrids which are normally grown in Texas.

Data on maturity is presented in three ways. Per cent moisture was determined on the shelled grain from one replication of each test, at harvest. Maturity was rated, by inspecting one replication of each test, on September 18. All plots were checked on June 30, and a record made of plots with silks showing, tassels shedding pollen or with tassels showing but not yet shedding pollen. The third of five irrigations was applied on July 3.

Maturity grades were rated visually, on one plot of each replication, on September 18. At that time, some entries appeared completely dry, with no green on the leaves, and were graded 1. Those with a little green were graded 2. Those plots with only a few leaves dried down were rated 8. While these ratings were expected to provide only a record of the appearance of the plots, a high correlation (degree of association) was found between them and the actual moisture percentages of the grain, determined at harvest.

Per cent of moisture in the shelled grain at harvest determines whether the grain can be marketed immediately, or must be dried. No entry had grain with less than 13% moisture, safe for storage, or below 14%, maximum for No. 1 grade corn. A fairly large number of entries had grain with moisture less than 15.5%, maximum for No. 2 grade corn, while grain of several entries had more than 23% moisture, maximum allowed for No. 5 grade corn.

The rains, 2.55", recorded from September 23 to 28, undoubtedly contributed to the high moisture by preventing drying and, possibly, actually increasing it. The ground was wet when the tests were harvested, from October 9 to October 14; light rain prevented field work on October 10.

Those entries whose grain contained more than 15.5% moisture would have required additional drying before marketing. Facilities for artificial drying grain, or cribs such as are used in the corn belt in which the ear corn could dry naturally, would advance the date at which these mid-season and late maturing hybrids could be harvested. Some grain is damaged or lost when ear corn is piled on the ground for drying; much grain may be lost by lodging and harvesting may be made more difficult if the corn is allowed to stand in the field for drying. Much of the stalk breaking shown in the tables is reported to have occurred on the weekend of October 1, just before harvest.

Since no moisture determinations were made on September 18, it is not possible to say whether any of the entries were dry enough to harvest on that date.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



MORE TREES. Now is the time to order your trees for windbreaks. The Soil Conservation District is making Arizona cypress seedlings and 1 year olds available to you again this year. These trees are potted and will be of very good stock. Those who bought trees from the District last year had very good luck with them. The cost to you is 30¢ each for the seedlings and 90¢ each for the one year olds. Applications for not less than 50 or more than 400 trees will be accepted at Steve Messenger's office and at the Office of the County Agent in Farwell. Delivery will be around May 1, 1959.

At the close of business last Friday February 27th, the SCS office had serviced 115 ASC referrals on farmers that has or will install concrete pipe this year. One of these referrals from the ASC office on work to be done in Parmer County.

It is evident that the farmers of Parmer County are interested in and are trying to conserve their water by improving the irrigation systems. Recently most of the work with the farmers is changing row direction to improve the water application. Also, some earth moving, to help the situation, is being done. Farmers that have requested assistance along this line are Eugene Bandy, Harry Lookingbill, J. C. McFarland, Sloan Osborn, W. H. Autrey, Troy Ray, Carl Rhea, Calvin Talley, Bert Williams, T. A. Smith, Stanley Bishop, L. P. Metcalf and Clifford Crow.

Stubble mulching is a year-round way of managing plant residues on cropland. Harvesting, seedbed preparation, planting, and cultivating are all done so as to leave residues of the previous crop on top of the soil until after the next crop is seeded. These residues -- or stubble -- of the last crop make a mulch that helps conserve soil and water. Stubble mulching greatly reduces both wind and water erosion. It is particularly useful here on the Great Plains where ways to control wind erosion are a continuing need and where high-producing stubble crops such as small grain and sorghum are common.

Left on the surface, the plant residues keep the wind from getting at the soil and the rain from compacting it. With residues on the surface, there is less runoff because the soil takes in water more rapidly. There is also less soil washing because the mulch slows down the speed of the water that does runoff. And as the residues turn to humus they improve the soil.

Soil conservation pays because it saves.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

There are many legislative efforts that need the attention of Texas people. One is HB 456, being introduced in Austin by Butler, repealing the existing article which gives the counties of the state the authority to use machinery and road equipment for soil conservation work. Farm Bureau is opposing this but you should write your men, Senator Rogers and Rep. Osborn in Austin, to oppose it, too.

HB 525 is another bill being opposed by Farm Bureau. It would repeal the egg law which Farm Bureau worked for and got passed last session. If you want to keep better eggs on Texas markets, write your opposition to this repeal bill to Austin, too.

On the national legislative level, Senator Johnson, Demo-

cratic majority leader, wants to cut below the president's budgeted amount for any farm program sponsored by that party. Farm Bureau would favor this if other industrial government costs were cut the same percentage, whatever it is. Unfortunately, such is not the case.

Secretary Mitchell, of the department of labor, is working with CIO and AFL to regulate and unionize agricultural workers. This would mean the minimum wage for eight hours, forty hours a week would be \$1 per hour. Do you think you could afford this? Farm Bureau members don't and have worked every year to keep the agricultural exemption in effect. The proposed unionization would also take state authority in dealing with situations of an essentially local nature out of the picture.

If one of the workers has not seen you by this time, and

you want to join Farm Bureau just send in your check for \$10 with your name and address. Seventy-five per cent organization is pretty good, but a higher percentage would be more representative and give more strength to the farmer on the state and national levels.

Every effort is being made by Farm Bureau and others to get an upward adjustment in the support price of grain sorghum. Gilbert Kalwasser, local president, is planning a detailed report elsewhere in local papers.

Consider this: "Take away the dross from the silver, and there shall come forth a vessel for the finer." Proverbs 25:4

Good will should be taken in part payment.

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NOTICE

Owners of Motor Vehicles
Our Schedule for Car
And Truck License Plates Is:

- March 7 - Friona - City Office
 - March 12 - Black - Tri-County Elevator
 - March 13 - Bovina - City Office
 - March 14 - Friona - City Office
 - March 19 - Lazbuddie
 - March 20 - Bovina
 - March 21 - Friona
- Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

We will not be in Friona
Saturday, March 28.

Be sure you bring last year's license receipt and vehicle title.

No Title Applications Accepted
Away From Courthouse.

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WAYNE FOSTERS PARENTS OF SON
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foster on the birth of a son, Thursday, February 26, at Parmer County Community Hospital. Named Richard Ken, the new son weighed 7 pounds and 12 1/2 ounces. He has three brothers, Bobby De, Buddy V., and Jack. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rundell of Farwell and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Foster of Clovis.

THIRD SON BORN TO WAYNE KOEHLERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koehler, new residents of the community, announce the arrival of their third son, Charles Mark, who was born Tuesday, February 24, at Parmer County Community Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Koehler live on the W. N. Foster farm on the Lazbuddie-Oklahoma Lane farm-to-market road.

EARL ROUTONS HAVE SECOND GRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Routon announce the arrival of their second grandson born Friday, February 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ramage of Muleshoe. He has been named Gary Doyle and he weighed 6 1/2 pounds



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RALPH HUMBLE

Farwell, Texas

at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Ramage have another son, Johnny, who is two years of age. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ramage of Muleshoe are the paternal grandparents.

Robert Rundell, Sam Billingsley, Buddy Jones and Elmer Kennedy are spending this week in Zapata enjoying fishing at Falcon Dam.

Mrs. Irving Looney returned to her home Sunday after spending last week with her parents in Levelland. Mrs. Looney underwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital February 10 and is now doing well.

Visiting Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hardage were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Nation of Amarillo.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gerles and Dickie were Mrs. Bob Gerles and Dona of Ocean-side, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerles and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gerles.

Mrs. Z. T. Byers and Mrs. Delbert Garner made a shopping trip to Lubbock on Monday. Mrs. Nadine Rundell and Kim left Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Bob Roberts, in Slaton.

WILLARDS HONORED AT HOUSEWARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard were honorees at a surprise housewarming at their new home in Bovina Thursday night, February 26. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian.

The honorees were presented a large mirror by the hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gober, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter of Hereford. The Troy Christians and Lloyd Gobers were unable to attend.

MISS JANIE WOODSON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY
Miss Janie Woodson celebrated her 13th birthday Friday by having Janie Bradshaw,

Janice Prince and Lois Looney as her guests for a hamburger supper at her home. A birthday cake, baked by the honoree's sister, Mrs. J. B. Suderth, was also served.

Following the meal, the girls were accompanied by Janie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Woodson, to the Farwell opera.

Skating Party Thursday Night

Enjoying a skating party at a Clovis rink Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerles, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gerles.

Local Citizens Have Illnesses

Among those who are receiving medical treatment in a Clovis hospital this week are R. E. Crooks and Mrs. Dean Jones.

Mrs. A. D. Smith, who has been ill, is recuperating at home. Also recovering at home is Henry Reynolds, who was recently hospitalized. Both Mrs. Smith and Reynolds may have company, according to the attending physician.

J. H. Fords Improving

Both Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford, who underwent surgery recently, are doing well, according to family members, and are recuperating at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Maude Leird of Clovis.

Mrs. Ford had major surgery the same week that her husband underwent surgery for the removal of his left eye.

Renew your subscription before it expires!

Cancer Lecture Slated March 10

Preliminary to the annual cancer drive in Twin Cities will be an illustrated lecture on cancer Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Farwell.

Slides will be shown by Philip Payne of Lubbock, field representative of American Cancer Society. The public is urged to attend the educational session sponsored by Farwell Study Club.

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THE HENSONS

HOPPERS

ask who it was. Ches was all stirred up about Gabe locking him out of the bank. It was on a Monday, and seems like the previous day had been George Washington's birthday. Ches says it's gotten to the point where he can't keep track of all these darn legal holidays.

Furthermore, Ches wants to know what we owe George Wash-

ington, anyway. Seems to him like we let our own heroes go to pot and waste time worshipping too many Yankee generals. For instance, Ches says, take him. George Washington may have cut down a cherry tree but Ches says he planted all the beargrass on the Plains when he first came.

Our eldest son, Ronny, spent a week with his grandfolds in Silverton a while back. It was the boy's longest stay from home and we felt he would be quite anxious to see us again. As a matter of fact, we were getting a little emotional ourselves, as we walked up the steps of the Dudley's home in Silverton and thought of how he would bound into our arms in joy.

We opened the door and stepped inside. Ronny was across the room, seated on a divan. "Hello, son . . ." we started to say, but were broken off and chilled with this sharp rejoinder:

"Get out from in front of the television set."

It was before out time, but they tell us that once Bill Hall, Bill Kirk, and Bill Venable were all running for sheriff. Now we ought to make a joke about this being too many Bills, but that isn't the way the story goes. It has to do with the tough campaigning it used to take to win an election.

We understand that Bill Kirk called at the farm home of a lady in the Oklahoma Lane community, seeking her vote. As she lived alone, he shouldn't have been surprised that two large dogs came charging out to challenge him.

The lady poked her head out of the door but Bill broke into a retreat, calling out over his shoulder: "Lady, I'm running for sheriff."

The lady replied that it seemed to her he was running for his life.

Things were tough for the other two candidates also, Bill Hall spied another widow in the Lazbuddie community hoeing in the garden for all she was worth. Bill took the hoe from her hands and chopped away in earnest for several hours.

After he had completed the work, he said to her, "Lady, I'm Bill Hall and I'd sure like to have your vote for sheriff."

She gasped, then apologized, "Oh, I'm sorry, but I promised him my vote."

She pointed her finger to a tractor moving slowly through the field, "Mr. Venable has been plowing for me all day," Eph Young swears to the truth of these stories. You take it from there.

TRAYLOR SERVICES

Morgan, pastor of Texico Baptist Church, and the Eastern Star of Plainview were to be in charge of services. Interment was to be in the family burial plot in a Plainview cemetery.

Survivors include two sons: Milton of Saginaw, Michigan and Daryl of Kanasas City; her mother, Mrs. Cox; a sister, Mrs. C. M. Frost of Houston; and six brothers, Guy of Farwell, James of Logan,

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Thursdays - 7 p. m.

Dr. Glenn Attends St. Louis School

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn left the middle of the week for St. Louis, Mo., where he plans to attend a post graduate course in applied psychology. Visiting in their home while they are away is his mother, Mrs. Jessie Glenn of Alto. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bollinger, who have been here for the past few weeks, will return home to Benton, Mo., with the local family. The Glenns plan to return to Farwell the middle of next week.

Pike Takes Part In 'Banyan Tree' Joint Maneuver

FORT BRAGG, N. C. -- Army Specialist Four Wendell L. Pike of Muleshoe, Tex., participated Feb. 19-21 in Exercise Banyan Tree, a joint Army-Air Force maneuver conducted in the Canal Zone, after being airlifted from Fort Bragg, N. C., with other members of the 82d Airborne Division's 501st Infantry.

More than 5,000 Army and Air Force personnel took part in the exercise designed to test the division's ability to reinforce units of the Caribbean Command in defense of the Panama Canal against a simulated enemy.

Specialist Pike, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pike, Route 2, Muleshoe, is regularly assigned as a team leader in the 501st's Company E at Fort Bragg. He entered the Army in February, 1957, and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Pike is a 1955 graduate of Farwell High School.

TRIBUNE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

N. M., Clint of Clayton, N. M., Ted of Amarillo, Vic of Muleshoe, Ralph of Lazbuddie. She was preceded in death by two brothers, William and Fred. Pallbearers were Sam Aldridge, Olan Schlueter, Mose Glasscock, John Zahn and A. F. Phillips, all of Texico-Farwell and Claude Thomas of Field, N. M.

News From Pleasant Hill

By Mrs. Lowry Winkles

PLAN EXHIBITS

Pleasant Hill 4-H Clubs are celebrating National 4-H Week by decorating windows in Clovis. The girls decorated the window at Dayhoffs' and carried out the 4-H Pledge. Working on that committee were Dona Kay Pierce, Judy Lovett, and Della Crocker.

The boys that decorated the Goodman Office window were Wayne Fahsholtz and Gale Pierce. They carried out "Tractor Maintenance."

Bro. J. L. King of Quanah, who has been visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovett, left late Thursday to return to Amarillo to visit another daughter.

The Baptist Training Union held their monthly supper and planning meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor are in Hot Springs, N.M., for two weeks, and while they are gone, Mrs. Lowry Winkles will send in the news for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Roulolph Raines of Portales and Mr. and Mrs. Brook Hillard of Clovis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Winkles on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boatwright of Clovis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

Boatwright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donahey of Clovis spent Sunday in the home of their daughter and family, the Byron Burfords.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boatwright of Clovis were visitors in the Eric Pierce home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Winkles went to Rosedale Monday and visited her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt.

Visitors in the Elmer Langford home Sunday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Langford of Hereford, and a sister, Mrs. W. W. Williams of Belen N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Armstrong visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weatherford.

Mrs. Weldon Dane and daughter, Margie, were in Canyon Friday to attend the ball game between Bovina boys and Canyon boys.

Butch Teel was an over night guest recently in the home of Earnest Meier.

Visiting Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew was her sister from Friona, Mrs. Sam Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ausburn Loflin in Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hopper have returned home after a three months stay in Albuquerque with their daughter, Mrs. Alexa McCarty and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McAlvey and children of Alamogordo are here this week visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boco. Sunday they went to Clovis and spent the day with Mr. Boco's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kelley, J. C., Leo and Phyllis left Saturday morning for Wellington and visited Mrs. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris, then went on to Childress Sunday for the funeral of Mr. Kelley's uncle, Ben Kelley. They returned home Sunday night.

A birthday dinner March 1 was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier for her mother, Mrs. A. G. Sawyer of Seagraves. Seven of her ten children attended.

They were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Upton and family of Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart and family of Plains; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sawyer of Portales and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Meier and family, also of Portales. Many of her grandchildren also attended.

Mrs. Melvin Goolsby and Janie went to Lazbuddie Saturday and visited with her mother, Mrs. Earl Miller, and also visited Mrs. Joy Keith.

Visitors in the Howard Whitenor home Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odom Smith of Farwell; her grandmother, Mrs. Loyd of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Billington and family of Farwell; and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Carpenter of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitenor were visitors in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donahey of Clovis, Sunday.

Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Winkles were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridley and baby of Clovis.

CROWDED OUT LAST WEEK

Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane was his father, Bill Dane of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and family visited Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius, Billy and Arlene were

FHA Officers

To Be Installed

Judy Herrington has been named as president of the Farwell FHA chapter for the coming year, and will be installed as head of the organization in May.

Others elected to serve are Linda Birchfield, vice president; Karen Schell, secretary; Joan Potts, Treasurer; Iris Goldsmith, parliamentarian; Mary Long, reporter; D'Ann Garrett, song leader; Jolene Donaldson, pianist; and Doris Donaldson and Diane Barnes, sergeants - at - arms.

Ruby Hillock and Miss Herrington have been named as delegates to the state meeting of FHA, set for April 23-25 in Dallas.

Felts on ENMU

Orchestra Roster

Richard Felts will be among personnel of Eastern New Mexico University's orchestra when it presents its spring concert Sunday afternoon at 3 in the University theatre.

Guest conductor will be A. Clyde Roller, Amarillo, and Floren Thompson, assistant professor in music and director of bands will direct the remainder of the program. No admission will be charged.

Sunday supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley and Myrtice.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Singletary, Monte and Gary, were in Melrose Sunday to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Alice McClung who died February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor were in Bovina Monday visiting in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew were in Springfield, Colo., over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loflin. While there they attended the wedding of their nephew, Gaylon Loflin.

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weatherford were her mother and some friends from Levelland.

Firm Heads Each
Lettuce 10c

Lemons 10c

Bananas 12c

No. 1 Red Potatoes 35c

10 Oz. Boxes - Frozen STRAWBERRIES
2 For 33c

Gallon Jug Milk 79c

8 Oz. Box Fish Sticks 25c

Folgers Coffee 75c

Kimbells Oleo 14c

Sun Ray Bacon 2 lbs. 98c

3 Lb. Carton Shortening 59c

Bologna 37c

29c Size Potato Chips 19c

Supreme Crackers 25c

Wapco Green Beans 303-Can 13c

Frozen Perch Fish Fillets 37c

You receive 2 1/2% discount on all purchases of \$1.00 or more.

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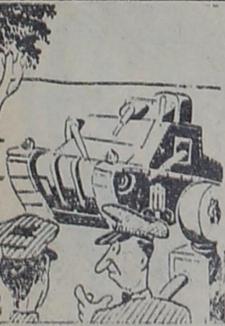
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1959 LAGARRE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with the world's most proven engine, Chevrolet's economical 157-cu-in. 4-Cylinder with heater, air cleaner, and white wall tires.
\$3,072

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