

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

The unusual names project goes snowballing right along. Newtex Swimming Pool is the name chosen for the new pool on the state line. N. L. Tharp, who built the pool, called Thursday evening to also tell us that the name of the motel he is working on will be an unusual one, too, and we'll watch for that.

Publicity is spreading out. Ben Ezzell of the Canadian Record up in Hemphill County took note of our trend to snappy business names, and commented on it in his paper.

He's not so sure Shorty Hughes did the right thing, though, as he reasons that women won't be much interested in adding 15 years to their life if it's done doing the family laundry. Ben apparently isn't convinced that Shorty has glamorized washday enough as yet.

With all of the talk these days about how the younger generation is going to the dogs, it is refreshing to occasionally meet up with a young man or a woman who is outstanding in every respect.

We are fortunate to have one of these young persons right here in our own business. Anita Moss, who started to work at The Tribune before school was out, has earned our admiration and respect in just a few short months. She is a "home-town girl" and would be a credit to anyone's ideals for attitude, conduct, behavior, ambition, intelligence, and what-have-you.

Anita was graduated from high school this spring, and although we're not sure what she has in mind for herself in the years to come, we think we're mighty fortunate to have her on the staff, and we hope that she'll stay with us a long time.

There may be a few things this gal can't do, but we haven't discovered them yet. At least, we have decided that there's nothing she won't at least make an attempt to do if she's asked. This is a wonderful spirit to have, and we admire and appreciate her very much.

We were reading John Crosby's TV column in the daily paper the other day, and he was writing about Walt Disney. The cartoonist and his animated friends have become as symbolic of the American way of life as Cokes, football, and a fancy car.

As average funny paper readers and movie goers, we of course have not failed to be impressed with the Disney products. Seems they've been around at least as long as we have, and our earliest recollections of entertainment reading seem to have been about Mickey Mouse and his friends.

Lately, Disney has been branching out into some really big fields. Disneyland in California is one of his more successful enterprises, and probably has done as much as all his other work put together to make him a famous person. He also has been producing full-length movies for quite a while, and we notice that a recent one, "Shaggy Dog," has been playing in these parts lately.

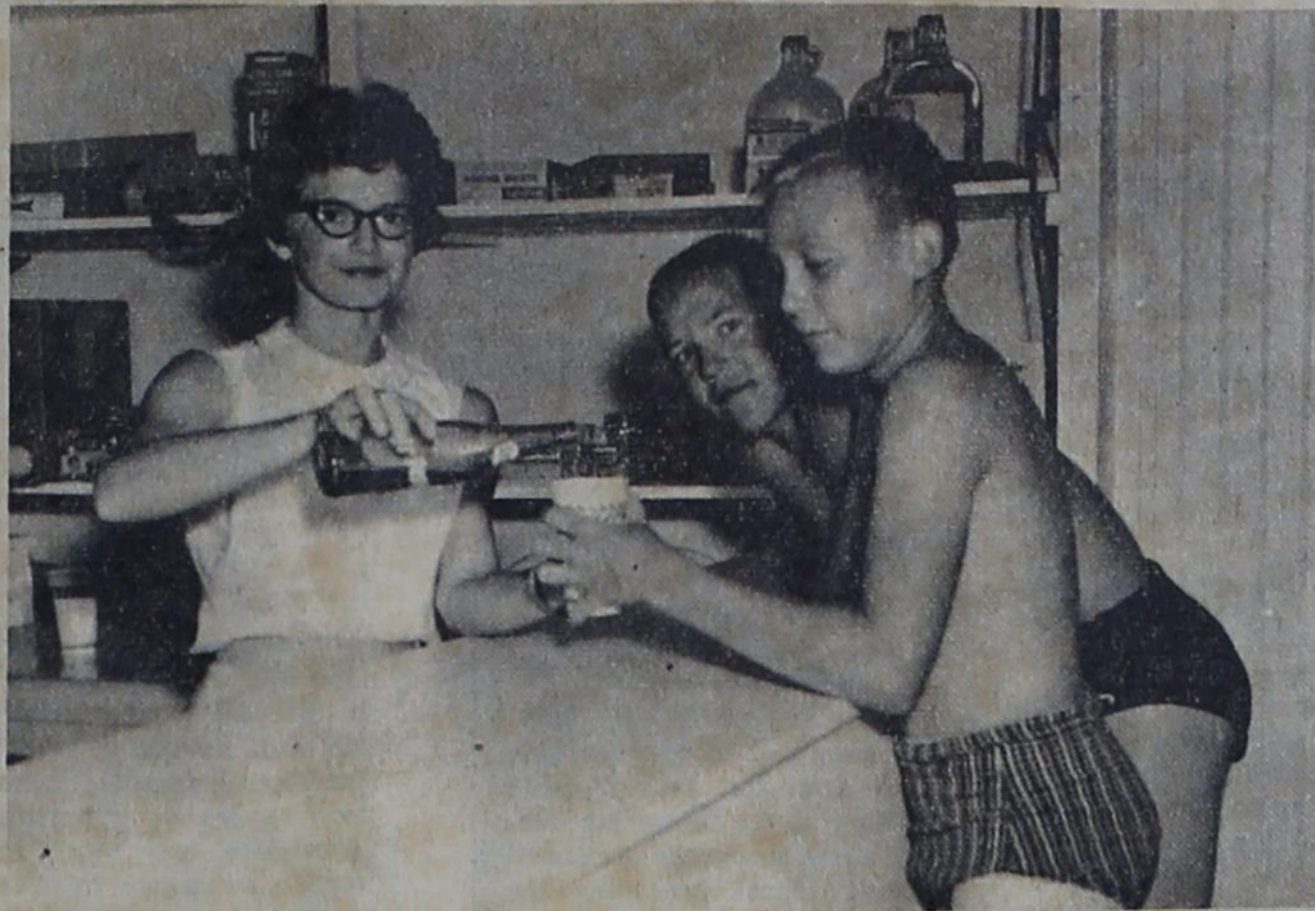
Disney has made millions for himself and many of his associates, we understand from articles that have been written about him, but the amount of money that he has made, and the tremendous popularity that his promotions have attracted are, to us at least, lesser accomplishments compared to this:

He is the only person in the mass entertainment field who has ever gotten rich and famous without the aid of (1) sex, (2) bloodshed, or (3) horror. Crosby pointed this out, and we were amazed as we thought back over a long list of "successful" writers, actors, producers, directors, and artists and failed to recall one that did not use one of the before-mentioned three categories as a ladder to success.

It's hard for us to decide whether this is a sad story—because sex, violence, and horror seem to be the things that Americans are most interested in—or a happy story since Disney seems to triumph over all in spite of his great handicap.

At any rate, it's an interesting story, we think you'll agree.

Elmo Jones, the Littlefield contractor, was in town the other day figuring on the new (Continued on last page.)



A REFRESHING PAUSE is enjoyed by Hap Danforth and Joe Teel at the concession stand of the New-Tex swimming pool on opening day. Mrs. Paul Crooks is pouring the pop.



FIVE PRETTY GIRLS relax in the sun at the New-Tex swimming pool Sunday. They are left to right Mrs. E. C. Jones, Mrs. Paul Crooks and Misses Darene Danforth, Phyllis Kelley and Susan Levins.



REV. CARL COFFEY

New Pastor At OL Baptist

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Coffey, new residents of the Oklahoma Lane community, will not be strangers to Texas although they have moved here from Oklahoma.

Rev. Coffey is the new preacher for Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church, and he and his wife arrived last Tuesday. He began his duties the past Sunday. They came to Oklahoma Lane from Burns Flat, Okla.

The new pastor grew up near Sayre, Okla., and attended Jacksonville Baptist College in East Texas. He has two years of seminary work and has pastored churches including the Mixon Church at Troup; First Church of McAdoo; Friendship Baptist Church at Amarillo; Faith Baptist Church at Wellington, and the most recent pastorate in Oklahoma. The Coffeys have spent 22 years in Texas churches. Mrs. Coffey grew up in Oklahoma and New Mexico.

They are the parents of three children. Mrs. T. J. Ozburn is a Baptist minister's wife and resides in Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. R. C. Mann, another daughter, is the wife of a plumber in Idalou.

(Continued on last page.)

Bill Bradley Hired As Band Director

Bill Bradley, a June graduate of Texas Tech, is new director of music at Farwell Schools. His employment was confirmed by the school board at a called meeting Monday night. Willie Roberts, superintendent, had previously been authorized by the board to engage him.

Bradley, a resident of Big Spring, has a bachelor of music education degree. He is single. He won the outstanding Tech bandsman award in 1958. He succeeds Mrs. Erma Jobes.

The board, meeting until 12:30, had a number of other items on its agenda. Georgia Lee Rundell was hired as school secretary, succeeding Mrs. Dick Felts. Mrs. Rundell will begin work July 1.

Bowling Added Youth Program

Bowling has been added to the curriculum of the Texico-Farwell youth program, says Cecil Dykes, director, and instructors plan to include swimming as soon as a schedule can be arranged.

Practice is held twice a week for Pee Wee League and Little League participants, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the ball diamond at Farwell Schools.

Bowling is planned each Friday morning for both boys and girls of the community. The young people leave Farwell at 9:30 a.m.

Texico Farwell Little League meets Bovina there Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. T. Watts underwent major surgery Friday morning at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She was doing well at press time, and friends report that she will possibly be released from the hospital soon.

Hazel Petree was re-employed as janitor and custodian, and H. R. Crook was re-hired as bus foreman.

Four job applicants came before the board, including three for the head football coaching job, which is open.

Appearing were Dempsey Alexander, Sunray; Waydelle Hill, Munday; and Neil Chastain, Amherst. All three are now Class A schools. The next meeting date, July 6, is "target date" for a decision on the new coach, and the board made no agreements Monday night. Roberts says the school has "eight to ten" applicants for the position now.

The other job applicant was B. J. Pierce, Clovis, who seeks a position as teacher in junior high.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

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10 PAGES

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SECTION I

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1959

NUMBER 38

Hearing on Highway Improvements July 14

The long-planned for and much-discussed widening of Highway 70-84 to a modern four-lane road from the Bailey County line to Farwell will be up for discussion at a public hearing next month.

This hearing, required by law whenever the route of a highway is altered, will be at the county courthouse at 2 p.m. Monday, July 13, announces Rhea Bradley, of Lubbock, resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department.

"Highway engineers will be present to explain the location and improvements and to answer any questions concerning the project," says

Bradley. "All persons interested in this project are invited to attend the meeting."

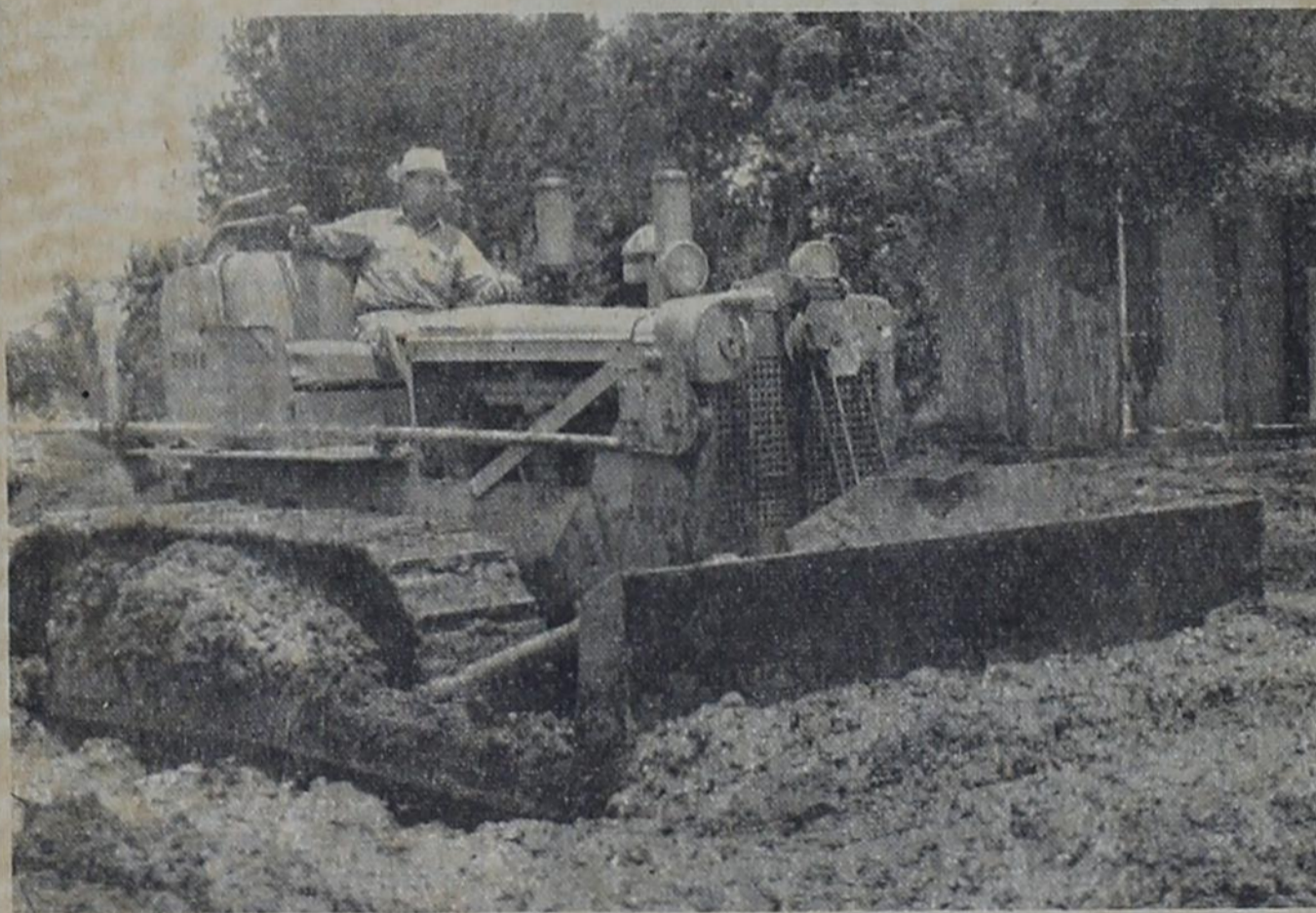
Location of the highway will be substantially the same as it has been since the road was first constructed, except that it will veer to the south around Lariat as it makes its approximately 9-mile journey. It is that change that makes the meeting a requirement of procedure.

Maps will be shown at the hearing outlining the proposed routes, says Bradley.

In Farwell Monday, Bradley told The Tribune that the decision to bring the four-lane improvements to the city lim-

its has now been made firm. For a time, another plan was under consideration that would have ended the four-lane highway at a point approximately three miles east of Farwell near the underpass for the Oklahoma Lane FM road.

Speculation in town was that this plan would probably mean a diversion in traffic was contemplated by the state, in one or more directions. The highway might have been routed under or over the track to tie in with Highway 60 to the north, or it might have been brought due west down the old highway route, passing Farwell to the south.



IN A SEA OF MUD, this sturdy bulldozer wallows through a boggy assignment for the Texas Highway Department on Ninth Street, Farwell. Construction started Monday and over an inch of rain fell that afternoon and night. Tuesday, however, work went right ahead. The "loop" is expected to take about a month to build. Below, two motor erasers join the bulldozer in dirt moving.

DWI, Drunkenness, Hot Check Charged Men

Activity was moderate for Parmer County peace officers during the past week.

Raymond Everett Jr., about 25, was picked up Saturday in Bovina on a warrant for writing a hot check to E. R. Day last December 7 in Friona. The Bovina Latin American was fined \$10 and costs after pleading guilty in the county court of Judge Loyde Brewer. He was tried Monday morning. His check to Day had been in the amount of \$5.

Sheriff Chas. Lovelace investigated an unusual complaint late Wednesday evening. He was notified that a truck driver and a woman in a car had both reported having a pistol pointed

at them by a man in a car, and that the car was headed toward Farwell.

The sheriff started out the highway toward Mulshoe and soon passed the suspect, who was with a companion in a 1955 Ford, traveling very rapidly. Sheriff Lovelace turned around and gave pursuit and overtook the young men, who were going "about ninety."

James Horn, 20, Lubbock, was charged with driving while intoxicated, and his companion (and cousin) Leo Horn, 19, also of Lubbock, was charged with drunken disturbance. Officers took a pellet gun from the duo, which was the "weapon" brandished along the highway and which had resulted in the con-

plaints.

The driver plead guilty and was fined \$50 and costs and assessed three days in jail. He has paid his fine and served sentence. Trial was Thursday in Judge Brewer's county court.

His cousin appeared in Roy Thornton's JP court, plead guilty also and was fined \$25.50 for his offense.

Earl Johnson, 47, Big Spring, was another DWI case. He was arrested Sunday night by Ben Moorman in Friona. He is working on the Highway 60 project in the county.

Johnson was tried Monday afternoon in county court and plead guilty. Judge Brewer gave him three days in jail and fined

him \$50 and costs. His two companions, Louie Fulton, 49, Friona; and C. W. Mertz, 52, Fort Worth, were fined \$40.50 in Friona corporation court by Judge Thelma Jones on a charge of drunkenness. They both entered pleas of guilty.

Infant Dies

Mrs. Effie Johnson received word over the weekend of the death of her infant great-granddaughter in Oklahoma City.

The little girl, born prematurely, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole. The mother is the former Marcia Ann Johnson.

Swimming Pool Finally Opens

Saturday a longtime dream became a reality when the New-Tex pool opened in Texico. About 30 to 40 people were on hand for the first day of swimming, in spite of cool weather. Weather conditions were more favorable on Sunday and

a much larger crowd was present.

Managers and lifeguards at the pool stated that they thought those who attended on Saturday and Sunday were a well-behaved group and would like for each person in the area who plans to use the pool to observe the following rules:

No running around the pool. No visiting with the lifeguards. All girls must wear bathing caps.

Inner tubes or other floating toys are not allowed.

Glass bottles will not be allowed in the pool area. "If you use suntan lotion, it must be put into a plastic bottle before you enter the pool area," say workers.

No one other than bathers can enter the pool area; at a later time bleachers will be provided for those persons who would like to watch the swimmers, say officials.

The rules are set up by the state to prevent accidents and to make each visit to the pool enjoyable.

Prices for swimming are (Continued on last page.)

July 4 Celebration At Oklahoma Lane

Continuing an annual custom, the 4th of July picnic for the Oklahoma Lane community will be next Saturday afternoon. Some sort of celebration on this date has been held in the rural center for many years.

Workers on this year's program say they are hoping for a good attendance, in view of the revival of interest in erecting a building and having a permanent community center, in addition to having a well-planned program for this year.

Last year's attendance was light, but this was mainly because of a severe storm which came up.

If favorable weather holds next Saturday, a baseball game, memorial service, fireworks, and picnic will be held to give a well-rounded afternoon's program.

The affair will begin at 4 o'clock with a ballgame between the "old folks" (married men) and the "young un's" (single men). Mrs. R. E. Blankenship, president of the community

club, says that Rev. Carl Coffey, new pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church, will direct the devotional, and that Jimmy McGuire will preside over memorial services.

A special tribute is planned for L. D. Rundell, prominent Oklahoma Lane farmer and community worker, who was killed in a pickup-train wreck last year. This will mark the beginning of a special memorial service that will be held during the 4th of July gathering each year, at which time will be remembered all residents of the community who have died since the previous meeting.

Basket lunches will be spread on the grounds at 7 o'clock, and at nightfall, fireworks will be displayed for the visitors.

Chairman of the program committee is Sterling Donaldson. Mrs. Donaldson, along with Wendol Christian, Mrs. James Roach, and Billy Hardage, make up the committee membership.



JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

and self-respecting citizen could possibly hold.

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We called the Henry Haseloff Jr. home this week to see if anything further had been completed on the proposed community center for Oklahoma Lane.

We had a nice visit with Mrs. Haseloff and learned that a water well has been drilled on the property for the community building.

But hail storms, sand storms and rain have kept the members of the board of the directors so busy on their farms that it may be a while before they can get back to the planning of the center.

We have always admired the people of Oklahoma Lane for their community spirit. So we're looking forward to the next step in the accomplishment of their goal.

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CLOVIS

One of the most unique invitations to a family reunion that we've seen is one that came from Corona, Calif. to members of the Farnham family. Ray Mears of Farwell is a descendent of the family.

Not only is the time, place, schedule of activities and all the details of the reunion included in the invitation, but a colorful history of the Farnham family, complete with pictures is included. A great deal of time and expense were obviously necessary to prepare such a document, but we would imagine that every member of the family will cherish and keep the family record.

.....

After his return from church one Sunday, a little fellow said, "You know what, Mommie? I'm going to be a preacher when I grow up."

"That's fine," said Mommie, "but what made you decide you want to be a preacher?"

"Well," the boy said, "I have to go to church anyway on Sunday, and I think it would be more fun to stand up and yell than to sit still and be yelled at."

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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A Lesson in the Funnies

Not too long ago, Texas teachers got a lot more attention out of their students in the Texas history courses with the aid of a small "comic book" depicting important episodes in the state's colorful history, and tying all these events together in a very readable (and in spots comical) story. Kids, including the writer, ate it up. This may still be the practice in school, but we don't know.

That's beside the point, except to help point out that good lessons don't always come out of formal textbooks. They pop up in some of the most unexpected places. If you've nothing better to do with your time, perhaps you read with some regularity the famous strip of cartoonist Al Capp, whose hero, as we don't need to remind you, is Lil' Abner. Lil' Abner or his kinfolks are always getting into some unusual scrape. Ordinarily, the outcome of these stories is strictly for humor's sake, but occasionally, a moral pops out in spite of the ludicrous situations. Al Capp, in fact, pulls off some of the greatest satires on modern times of anyone. He blasts 'em and gets away with it.

Right now, if you need briefing, here is the situation: Dogpatch, the Yoakums' home town, has been found to be outside the continental limits of the United States by a mere technicality. Nonetheless, it's a foreign country, and as such, none of its inhabitants have rights and privileges that each of us take for granted today. Mammy Yoakum, as you might have guessed, is monarch of the tiny principality.

The plot is thickening since in the last episode the U. S. government suddenly bestowed Dogpatch with an enormous "foreign aid" gift and all of a sudden their country is fabulously more prosperous than the hillbilly economy had ever been before.

We are watching the development of this charming little story with great anticipation, meanwhile having some sobering thoughts about the whole affair. Capp makes people laugh first of all. But when they stop laughing, they think...

and family visited relatives in Plainview Sunday.

While Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Byers and children were visiting his parents in Littlefield Sunday, his father suffered a mild heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart visited relatives in Levelland Sunday. Their sons, Ricky and Randy, returned to Morton with their grandparents, who were also visiting in Levelland.


Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams.

The members of the Methodist men met Monday morning at 6 a.m. for their monthly meeting at the fellowship hall. Rev. Gene Snodgrass presented the devotional preceding the breakfast which was prepared by Ponce Billingsley and L. L. Cooper and Ricky. Others present were Claud Primrose and grandson, Joe Primrose; C. C. Christian, Wendol Christian, Lee Jones, Norman Head, Donald Christian, George Douglas, Troy Christian and Merrill Rundell.

Visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Green recently was their son, Bill, and his wife.

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OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter.

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST MENTIONS

Five women attended the district officers training meeting held June 17 at the St. Johns Methodist Church in Lubbock. They were Mesdames Lee Jones, Sam Billingsley, Ross Blankenship, Melborn Jones and Merrill Rundell.

The Ruth Circle of the WSCS met for a regular meeting on June 18. The program was given by Mr. Melborn Jones and meditation by Mrs. Merrill Rundell. Those attending were Mesdames Donald Christian, Rundell, Jones, Troy Christian and Norman Head.

One hundred and four persons attended the morning worship services Sunday. Rev. J. R. Woods, pastor, gave the sermon on "Logic and Life."

Dr. Kirk, district superintendent will hold the first quarterly conference at 5 p.m. on July 5.

A breakfast was held by the Methodist Men June 22. Gene Snodgrass gave the program.

The Naomi Circle of the WSCS met for a regular meeting June 22. Seven members were present to hear the program on "1st Psalms." It was presented by Mrs. Sam Billingsley and Ross Blankenship.

Several members and sponsors of the MYF attended the first service of Youth Activity Week in Muleshoe Sunday. The MYF of the church had a part on the program last night.

Mrs. Jennie Stein, Canyon, sister of A. L. Tandy, and Miss Kitty Halls, Wichita Falls visited over the weekend in the home of A. L. Tandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ginnings and Monty of Atoka, Okla. visited June 19 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach.

Weldon Embry, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Embry, underwent major surgery Saturday in the Memorial Hospital in Clovis.


Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness on a trip to Ruidoso, Thursday. They returned home Sunday.

E. W. McGuire was honored by members of his family Father's Day with a chicken fry and all the trimmings at his home. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. McGuire were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson and family of El Paso; Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ponce Billingsley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turlington of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins and family spent a few days of last week fishing at Conchas Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner also spent Monday through Wednesday at Conchas. They were accompanied there by their son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern McGuire of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Garner

WANTED

(Dead)  (Dead)

DESCRIPTION
Light Yellowish to Black Injures Cotton Leaves, Young Terminal Buds, Leaves Get Cup-Shaped, Ragged.

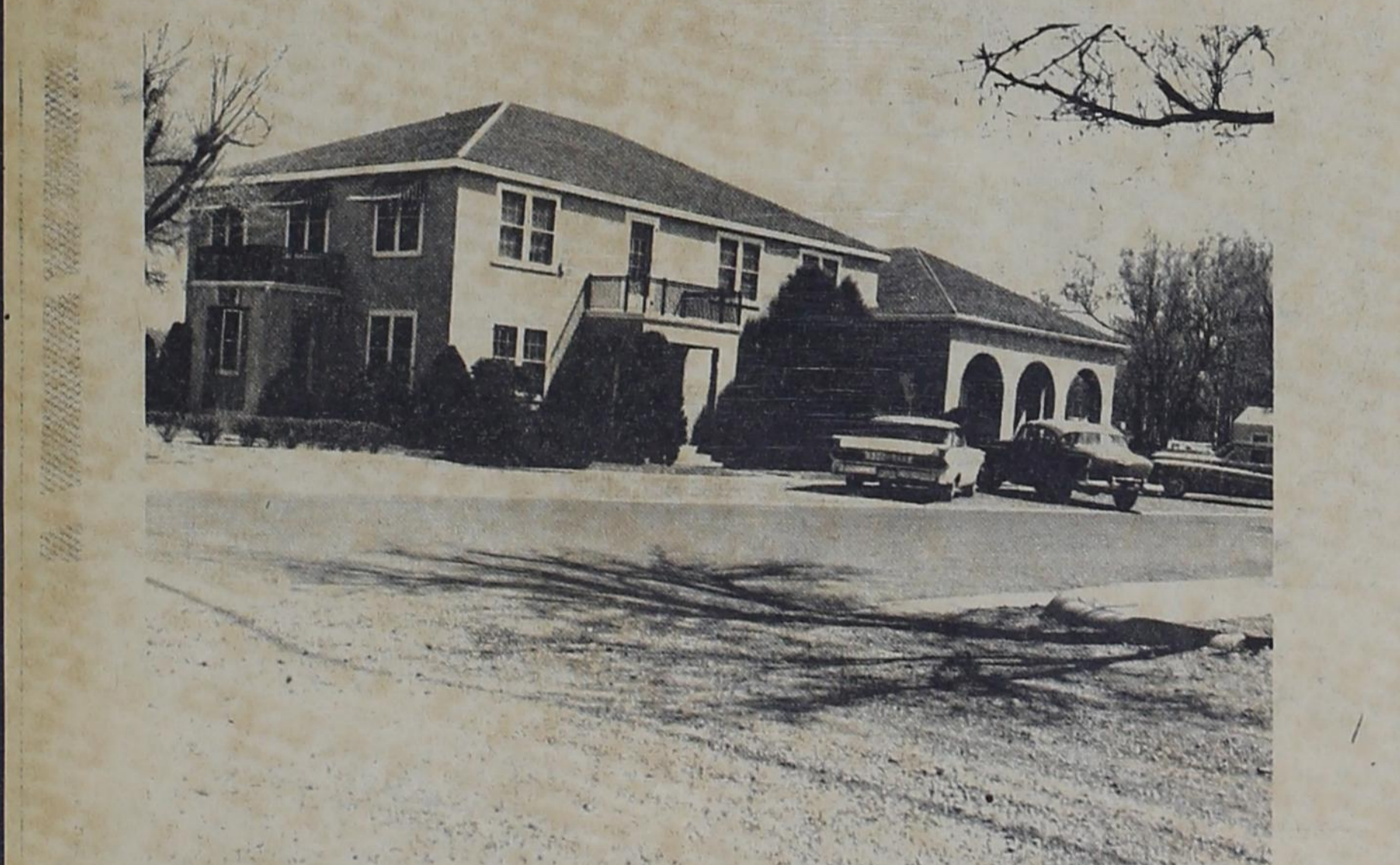
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Johnny Lovelace Will Play In All-Star Game

Johnny Lovelace has been named as one of the 24 outstanding players from the area's smaller schools to participate in the second annual Panhandle Grid Classic to be held August 22 at Price College Field in Amarillo.

Jack Barry, the former Midwestern University and New York Giant Footballer, will coach the all-stars from Class-

es AA, A, and B schools. Last year Barry served as assistant coach for the Sodbuster crew.

Barry will greet his team August 17 at Price College where the players will be housed and fed while working out for the game which drew an overflowing 5,500 fans last year.

The Sodbusters will be opposed by the City Slickers,

athletes from the larger schools. They won the first Grid Classic last year 24-12.

Of the players selected to represent the smaller schools in the game, three are from Class B Schools; one from Price College, nine are from Class A teams and the remainder are from Class AA schools.

The Sodbuster roster includes: centers--Duane Griffith, Lock-

ney; Jerry Murray, Panhandle; guards - tackles -- Gary McLaughlin, Friona; Don Warren, Dimmitt; James Spurlock, Stratford; Charles Lovett, Perryton; Eddie Boydston, Canyon; Sam Lilly, Stinnett;

Ends--Rick Fuston, Turkey; Sherrod Arnold, Turkey; Gary Walsh, Price College; Bill Patterson, Floydada; Gary Bowe, Happy; quarterbacks -- Johnny Lovelace, Farwell; Kenny Abraham, Canadian; Fred Cawthon, Childress; Tommy Johnson, Lefors;

Halfbacks--Ronnie Ledbetter, Dalhart; James Smith, Quanah; Carrol Nunneley, Wellington; Earl McKinley, Perryton; Allen Harmon, White Deer; fullback--Herschell Powell, White Deer; and Billy Crockett, McLean.

Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovelace and has been an outstanding football player during high school. He recently signed a letter of intent to attend Texas Tech in Lubbock on a four year athletic scholarship.

During his senior year, he was selected to the Ft. Worth Star Telegram's All-State team for class A schools. He was also selected All-South Plains and was on the all-district football team for three consecutive years.

VINCENT SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

L. R. "Jelly" Vincent, Farwell resident, was hospitalized Friday in West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe following a heart attack. Vincent was working as a carpenter outside of Muleshoe when he became ill.

Friends reported at press time that his condition was improved, but that doctors are discouraging visitors at this time. His wife is at his bedside.

To know how to hide one's ability is great skill.--Rochefoucauld.

The abilities of man must fall short on one side or the other, like too scanty a blanket when you are abed.--If you pull it upon your shoulders your feet are left bare; if you thrust it down to your feet, your shoulders are uncovered.--Sir William Temple

McDaniel, Hubbell Return From Girls State Session

Mary McDaniel and Joan Hubbell, Girls State Delegates from Texico and Farwell respectively, summed up Girls State with almost the same words. "I think the thing that was most outstanding to me was the fact that we learned by doing and that each girl at Girls State was outstanding in both personality and leadership."

Miss McDaniel left from Clovis with a group of area girls on June 14 for Albuquerque where Girls State was being held on the campus of The University of New Mexico. After arriving, she was assigned to the Nationalist party and was a resident of Cactus City and Washington County.

Monday, Mary was a candidate for city councilwoman of Cactus City but was defeated, although she was elected county commissioner of Washington County Wednesday.

She took part in a style show on Tuesday night, in which all costumes modeled were made by the models. Stunt night entertained the delegates Wednesday night while they waited for the announcement of the final election returns.

Thursday was one of the highlights as a formal banquet and inauguration were held. Special guests for the occasion were the governor of New Mexico, the governor of Boys State and the 1958 governor of Girls State.

Friday, the 250 delegates traveled to Santa Fe and toured the state capitol building. A picnic lunch was served. Miss Hubbell was among the 400 girls who attended the 1959 session of Texas Girls State. She left from Amarillo with

about 20 other girls on Tuesday, June 9, for Austin where Girls State was held at the Texas School for the Blind.

She was a citizen of Jim City and Dece County and was a member of the Federalist party. Joan was a candidate for a county office but was not elected.

Monday, the group toured the capitol buildings in Austin and sat in on a special session of the House and Senate. Stunt night was another of the many highlights of the trip.

Both girls were lavish in their praise of Girls State and each summed it up by saying "I expected a lot from Girls State and it was higher than my expectations."

Party Honors Leon Jamisons

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jamison were honored with a farewell party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norton, Tuesday night June 16.

Every member of the Norton family was present for the barbecue chicken supper. Besides the honorees and the hosts, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton and Charla Francis of Aztec; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerles, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Norton and Jim; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Norton and family and David and Charles Wade Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamison left Thursday for their home in Augusta, Georgia.

Too swift arrives as tardy as too late.

Jerry Clay Henson In Summer School

Jerry C. Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Henson, of Farwell, is enrolled in summer school at Hardin-Simmons University.

Summer school includes two six-week terms and four three-week sessions. Enrollment for the first six weeks, including the initial three-week term, totals 496 students, an increase of six per cent over the same period a year ago. The summer session will end with commencement exercises on August 21.

Forty-seven regular Hardin-Simmons faculty members and five visiting teachers are on the summer staff. The guest lecturers are L. Wayne Campbell and Richard J. Giesse, both of the staff of the Abilene State School; Edward Vann Tappscott, assistant principal of Abilene's South Junior High; Dr. Lloyd D. Huff, chairman of the English Department at McMurry College; and Floyd W. Parsons, superintendent of Big Spring schools.

Be Careful Of Summer Activities

It's fine to be bounding with energy and get-up-and-go, of course. But there is such a thing as overdoing it, especially if you've passed certain birthdays. And particularly during the hot summer months.

Summer or winter, regular exercise is a good thing, but when it's really warm, here are some do's and don'ts to bear in mind:

DON'T play vigorously at tennis and such sports for long periods under a hot sun. DO get all the sleep you should have.

DON'T exercise to exhaustion or until you are badly out of breath. DO eat the foods you need, including "solid" protein foods even on a hot day--without overdoing it, of course.

DON'T try to prove your endurance by staying behind a steering wheel for hundreds of miles all in one day. DO plan for the relaxing pastimes, such as reading and fishing, as part of your summer activity.

DON'T let things or people excite you or "heat up" your blood. DO learn to "take it easy," for better health in mind and body.

Whatever your age and whatever the season, let your program of exercise fit your body--both its needs and abilities. And plan at some time during the year--around your birthday would be appropriate, wouldn't it?--to get an annual physical check up.

A test for TB should be included on that occasion, too. TB is one of the major ailments that people may have without realizing it, because they may not feel sick. Yet the TB germs may be there and may be doing damage.

There may be luck in getting a good job--but there's no luck in keeping it.--J. Ogden Armour.



By PAT

In business, there is a constant and demanding field for new customers and for the continued business of old customers. This little piece of information on customers was found recently. Do you fit into this picture?

68 per cent quit because of discourteous or indifferent treatment or poor service.

14 per cent quit because grievances were not adjusted.

9 per cent were lured away by lower prices.

5 per cent were influenced by others to trade elsewhere.

3 per cent moved away.

1 per cent died.

We at Golden West would like you to feel that we're always interested in your problems. We are here to serve you.

Wheat should be moving to town this week. During the past week we received wheat from Jerry Paul, Emma Lust, Jack Roberts, Sam Randol, Mrs. Sam McLardy, Harold Pruitt, Dee & D. J. Brown, Wilbert Kalbas, W. J. Mathews, & Barney Harding. We appreciate all these fine people and we would like the opportunity to handle your wheat. We are the only flour mill within a 100 miles of this area and use in excess of 20,000,000 pounds of local wheat each year in our flour mills. If you prefer to store, we are government bonded. We are also buying oats and barley.

Dry nitrogen fertilizer should be applied now to your wheat stubble and turned under to help rot the stubble. Phosphate can also be applied now, or applied in the fall as the land is bedded. A later application of nitrogen in February or early March should prove profitable. Come see us.

YOU can have A Wright AIR CONDITIONER (They're The Best)

Installed In Your House For

As Little As

\$69⁰⁰

FARWELL HARDWARE

The Hensons

Announcing

We're ready to handle your 1959 wheat--with Federally Licensed and Bonded STORAGE

This is our first harvest in business here and we will greatly appreciate the opportunity to serve. Our storage is located in Henderson Elevators and grain delivered here will be weighed at Henderson Grain and Seed Co. Inc.

You're assured of the best in grain storage service when you let us handle yours.

MATHES Manufacturing COMPANY

IV 6-3816 Farwell
Dudley Hargrove, Manager, Phone HU 2-3856

MR. FARMER--

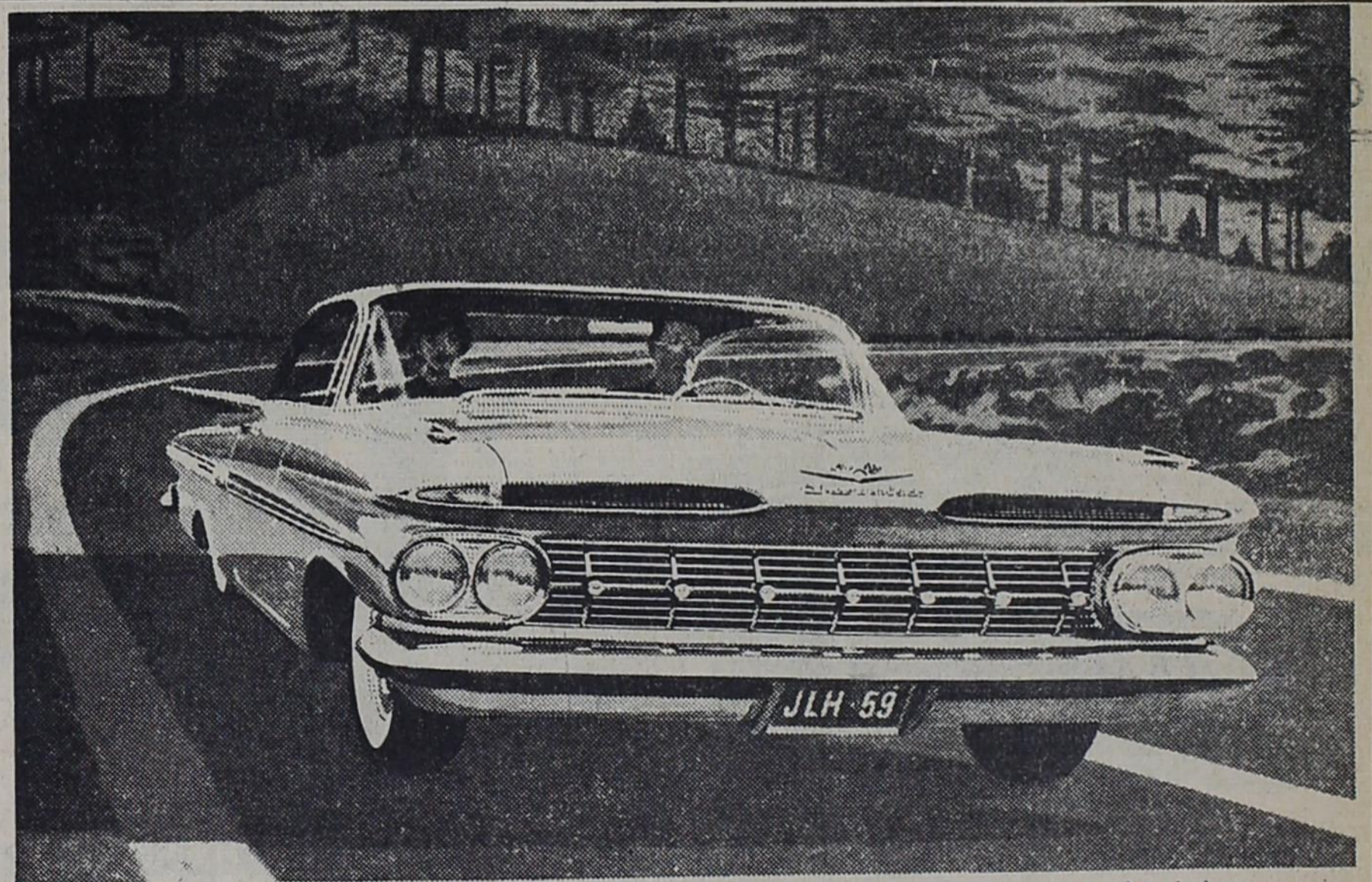
As the year moves deeper into summer, the performance of your irrigation engines becomes increasingly more important. Let us supply you with parts for on the farm repairs.

Special Prices For Bulk Buying

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

Smokey and Fred

Farwell



More car than this Impala Sport Coupe is hard to find at any price.

clings to curves like a cat on a carpet!
the travel-lovin' Chevrolet

Nothing else but a dyed-in-the-wool sports car like the Corvette can take a turn with such solid assurance!

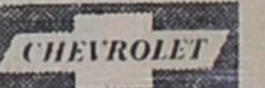
It's easy to see where Chevrolet gets its road sense. With big coil springs at every wheel, a firm, wider stance and all of its pounds distributed with painstaking care, Chevy's born with it.

The only thing that may be hard to understand is how it can offer the ride it does, along with so many other luxury-car virtues, and still compete in the low-price field.

We use the word *compete* only in the sense of price. For with a ride as special as Chevy's, real competitors are hard to come by. There's a world of difference between Chevrolet's coil springs at all

four wheels and the leaf springs that most other cars still use. Take a Chevy down a snaky back road and you'll feel the difference in the sure way it holds through curves and shoots over rough spots with hardly a ripple.

This one's really made to travel and loves every minute of it.



Stop by your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's and sample Chevy's road sense!

MEADORS-STEWART

BUICK-- CHEVROLET-- OPEL
OPEN ANY TIME BY APPOINTMENT



MR. AND MRS. LEON JAMISON

Miss Wilma Norton Weds Leon Jamison

Miss Wilma Norton became the bride of Leon Jamison on Sunday, June 14, at the Primitive Baptist Church in Clovis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norton of Farwell and Jamison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jamison of Lariat.

The double-ring vows were read by Rev. Archie Mobley before lighted tapers in a pyramid stand with a large arrange-

ment of pink daisies tied with pink bows, emphasizing the white satin kneeling bench in the foreground. Framing the entire setting were background designs in ivy and fern and tall baskets of white gladiola and pink daisies edging the altar. White carpet extended down the bridal aisle from the back of the church to the altar.

Mrs. Herman Gerles attended her sister as matron of honor. She was attired in a pink dress designed with a softly flared skirt and a large roll collar. The collar extended to a V in the back and was accented by a bow at the base of the V. Her veil of tulle, trimmed in lace fell from a pink headband and she carried a bridal fan nestled in a bouquet of pink daisies.

Attending Miss Norton as bridesmaids were Miss Jackie Davies of Bovina, a cousin of the bride, Miss Juanita Range of Farwell and Miss Charlotte Tate of Encinitos, Calif. Each was attired in a dress of a different shade of pink, ranging in hue from light to dark. The dresses were styled with flaring skirts and rolled collars. A wide cummerbund encircled the waists. Veils and flowers for the attendants were identical to those of the matron of honor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father was radiant in a waltz length dress of white lace and net over taffeta. The gown was designed with a scalloped sabrina neckline extending to a V in the back. Long sleeves tapered to petal points at the wrist. The flaring skirt featured a bustle effect with rows of lace and net over taffeta. A chiffon cummerbund circled the waist, and was tied into a bow above the bustle back.

She carried a white orchid nestled into a cluster of Stephanotis atop a white Bible belonging to her sister-in-law,

ESA Members Fete Husbands

Members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA entertained their husbands or guests with a dinner recently. The meal is an annual summer function of the group.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Getz, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Liethen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pritchett, Wilma Liner, Hugh Moseley;

Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glenn.

Mrs. James Norton, Stephanotis were tied to the satin streamers and cascaded into small clusters.

Her waist length veil of tulle was outlined in lace and fell from a terra of iridescent sequins.

In carrying out tradition, she wore a gold bracelet belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Towns of Lamesa "for something old," Mrs. Towns had worn the jewelry on her wedding day. Something new was her wedding ensemble, borrowed was a single strand of pearls belonging to Mrs. Darrell Norton, her sister-in-law, and something blue was a garter, a gift from Mrs. Larry Pike.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was his father, Vernon Jamison. Ushers were Donnie Carpenter, cousin of the bride and James Towns, cousin of the groom.

Ringbearers were David Norton, brother of the bride, and Ray Norton, nephew of the bride. Charles Wade Norton, brother of the bride and Wayne Davies, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Norton chose a dress of dusty rose jersey with white accessories. Mrs. Jamison wore a powder blue embroidered cotton sheath dress

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



C. E. Crume is surrounded by seven sons and a daughter at the Crume home in Farwell, where the family gathered to honor their dad on Father's Day. Only one son was absent, Buster who lives in California. In the background is a grandson. Sitting on the first step are Bill on the left and Paul on the right; in the middle row is Mr. Crume, also Mary Lou Cason and Dick; on the back row are Joe, Kirt, Charles and Kater.

with white accessories. Both wore corsages of pink sweetheart roses.

A reception was held for the couple in the fellowship hall of the Primitive Baptist Church. The centerpiece was arranged from the fans carried by the bridesmaids. A three-tiered cathedral cake and raspberry punch were served from a table laid with white organdy on pink with crystal and silver appointments. Pink candles and traditional bridal napkins inscribed with the names "Wilma and Leon" were used.

For a wedding trip to Roswell, Mrs. Jamison changed to a beige sheath embroidered in rose silk. Her accessories matched the embroidery, and

McDormans Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDorman attended a family reunion for the Kemp family, Mrs. McDorman's relatives, at the Bill Millen home in Muleshoe on Fathers Day. Accompanying

them to Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDorman and Mrs. Gene Hardage.

Lunch was served to the more than 100 persons in the backyard of the Millen's home.

All of Mrs. McDorman's brothers and sisters were there, including; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson, Clovis; Mrs. J. L. Morris, Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kemp and Mrs. C. C. Tipton of Manteca, Calif.; Mrs. Joe Parker, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kemp, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kemp, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Herston Parker, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Tulia; and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Carby, Clovis.

Her father's brothers and sisters were also there. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kemp, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Roper, Snider; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson, Snider; Mrs. Lynn McGlothlin, Rosco; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kemp, Ft. Stockton; Mrs. Willie Spurlock, Snider and Mrs. C. C. Brannon of Rosco.

Sterlyn Billington, who has been hospitalized recently is reported to be resting well at his home in Farwell.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss Sunday were Vic Harrington and Dwight Turner of the Rosedale community.

C. E. Crume Family Has Reunion Sunday

A family reunion for the Crume family was Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crume, when all but one of his children and their families gathered to help him celebrate Fathers Day.

Dinner was served at noon and the day was full of reminiscing and picture taking. Late in the afternoon, homemade ice cream was enjoyed by those present. Crume was presented with a power mower by his children to help lighten his work.

Those attending to help him celebrate the day were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crume and Chris from Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Crume, Corky and David from Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crume and Pat from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crume, Delayne and Carter from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Kater Crume, Judy and Prissy from Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Cason, Wayne and Cindy from Friona.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Crume, Van and Tim from Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crume, Phillip, Linda, Donald, Dean and Darlene from Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crume from Hereford; and Mrs. George Wubben, Mrs. Gene Townsend and Lynn all from Pekin, Ill. Buster Crume and his family were unable to attend. Mrs. C. E. Crume's mother was also present.

Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell

Optometrist
112 East 4th
Clovis, New Mexico

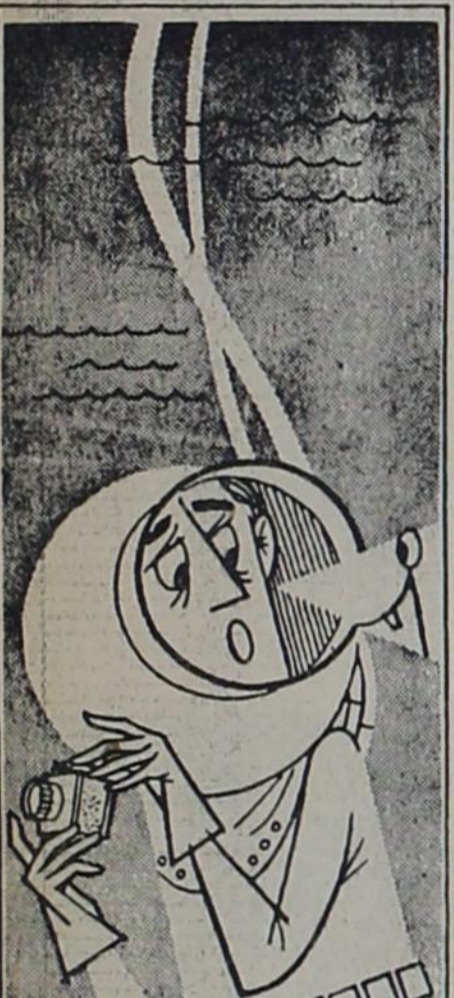
Optometrist
Across from Post Office
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VACATION?

Be carefree
Plan ahead
by long distance

Rates are lowest after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday—always lower when you call station-to-station.
Mountain States Telephone

Values!

New Shipment Girls' DRESSES \$2.98	New Shipment Cool Summer BLOUSES \$2.98
American Princess Satin Cotton \$1.19 yd.	Men's Dress Chambray SHIRTS \$3.25
Fancy Drapery MATERIAL 36" & 45" Wide \$1 to \$1.49	Rubber WATER TOYS \$1.59 & \$1.98

STONE'S
Variety and Dry Goods
Texico, New Mexico

ONLY **\$99.95**

A MONTH
BUYS
THE WORLD'S
FINEST

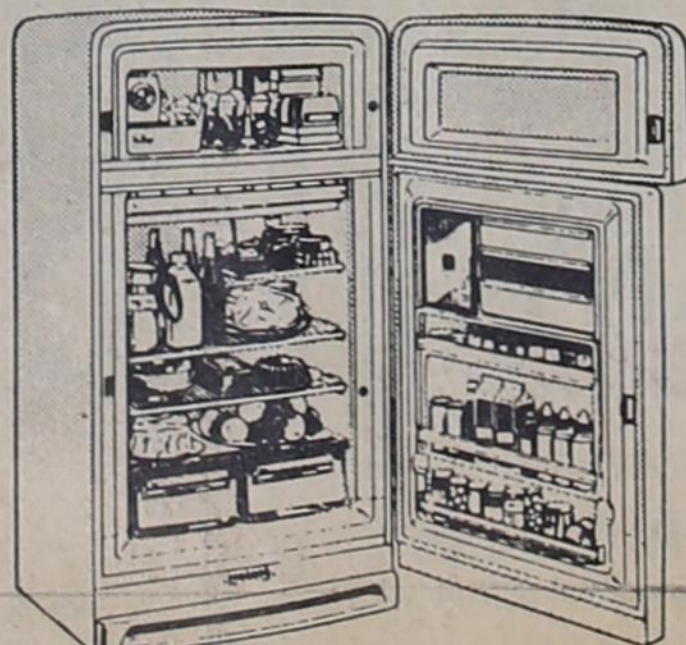
THE BIG, NEW **RCA Whirlpool GAS** REFRIGERATOR...

UP TO **\$200.00**
FOR YOUR PRESENT
REFRIGERATOR

NO MONEY DOWN!

SEE YOUR **RCA Whirlpool**
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SOUTHERN UNION
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You just can't beat low-cost,
reliable gas service!



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Capitol City Variety,

Where new stock is being added regularly.
Shop here often . . . and take advantage of these
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Friday and Saturday —

Children's
Playwear
Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.37**

One Group
Ladies' Summer
BLOUSES
Reg. \$1.98
Now **97c**

Men's Summer
Sport Shirts
Reg. \$2.98
All Sizes **\$2.07**

Ladies'
BELTS
Reg. 59c
Now **37c**

Capitol City Variety

Hwy. 70 - 84

In the Heart of Farwell

HD Council Holds Regular Meeting

The county home demonstration council held a regular monthly meeting June 22 in Bovina. A program was used for the opening exercise. The reading was given by the Lakewood club. All THDA reports were turned

in to Mrs. Maxine Price. At the next meeting of the council, all clubs that have been a member of the county council for a year, will name a nominee to be voted upon as delegate to the State Home Demonstration convention. Work is still being done on the cook book planned by the clubs in Parmer county. Sometime during September an instructor will be secured by the council to give a first aid course. The next meeting of the club will be July 27 at the Bovina Home Economics cottage. The program will be given by Janice Hillock and Barbara Rea, girls who attended the state 4-H roundup.



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

Lloyd G. Haney Home On Leave

Lloyd G. Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Haney of Route

Classified Ads

FOR SALE--by Farwell Consolidated Independent School District, 1-frame stucco dwelling house. Modern. To be moved. Located on Block 39, Farwell. Call IV 6-3660 (Landrum) or IV 6-3286 (Henson). 32-tfnc

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment located at 204 7th Street in Farwell. Call IV 6-3456. 38-tfnc

WILL DO baby sitting day or night. Contact Linda Crume. IV 6-9010. 36-3tp

FOR SALE--Two bedroom stucco home with carport and storage unit. Living room carpet, built-in desk and bookcase and china closet, pantry, plumbed for washer and dryer, built-in breakfast nook, large kitchen, linen storage, fenced back yard, Paving, \$7,350. See W. H. Graham, Farwell. 34-tfn

FOR SALE--1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door or 1955 Chevrolet pickup on butane. Call Doyle Elliott at 4912 or 8711, Friona. 26-tfnc

AUCTIONEERS
HANEY TATE
Ph. YU 5-5139

WAYNE TATE
Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadview
25-tfnc

WILL DO IRONING--Contact Margaret Eggers, IV 6-3833. 38-1tc

FOR SALE--Wearing pigs and feeder shoats, Contact Felix Monroe, Farwell, Phone IV 6-3685. 38-3tp

GOOD BUYS
IN REAL ESTATE
FHA and GI homes or lots in Hillcrest Addition in Farwell.
Some good homes in Farwell.

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

Business building for rent. Call Felix Monroe, Farwell, IV 6-3685. 36-3tc

First Aid Course Is Completed

Fifteen women took part in a recent Red Cross course in First Aid at Farwell home ec. cottage. The 10-hour course was in five sessions taught by Mrs. Walter Conner, a registered nurse from Clovis who does voluntary Red Cross work. Several lectures were given to the women concerning first aid; one of special interest was given by a sergeant from Cannon Air Force Base. He dealt with what to do in case of an atomic attack and also warned of the dangers of radioactive fallout.

Truitt Hardages Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Hardage became the parents of a girl on June 22. The little girl has been named Judy Glynn and weighed 6 pounds 6 1/4 ounces at birth. Both Mrs. Hardage and the baby are doing fine. Grandparents of the girl are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hardage of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harris of Amarillo.

Recent visitors in the John J. Boling home were Mrs. C. Cresinger, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Schneider, Pueblo, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Goodman, Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Santa Anna, Calif. Both Mrs. Cresinger and Mrs. Schneider are Mrs. Boling's sisters.

Daughter Born to Jack Kirklands

Leigh Ann is the name of the first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkland. The little girl was born June 15 in the hospital at Clovis and weighed 6 lb. 4 oz. She has two older brothers, Jack Allan, 5, and Carl Don, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkland of Hereford.

Daughter Born To The Jack Knotts

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knotts, welcomed the birth of a daughter born June 11 in Phoenix, Arizona. Grandparents of the little girl are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Crawley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knotts, both of Phoenix. Great grandmother of the girl is Berta Chambless of Farwell. Mrs. Knotts is the former Betty Crawley.

SOLAR HOUSE SOLD

Neighbors have forced the sale of a solar heated house in a fashionable Phoenix, Ariz., residential district. Their reason: too many visitors to the house, which was kept open to the public to show off its unique heating system.

The Crawleys are former Texico residents.

Nothing is easy to the unwilling.

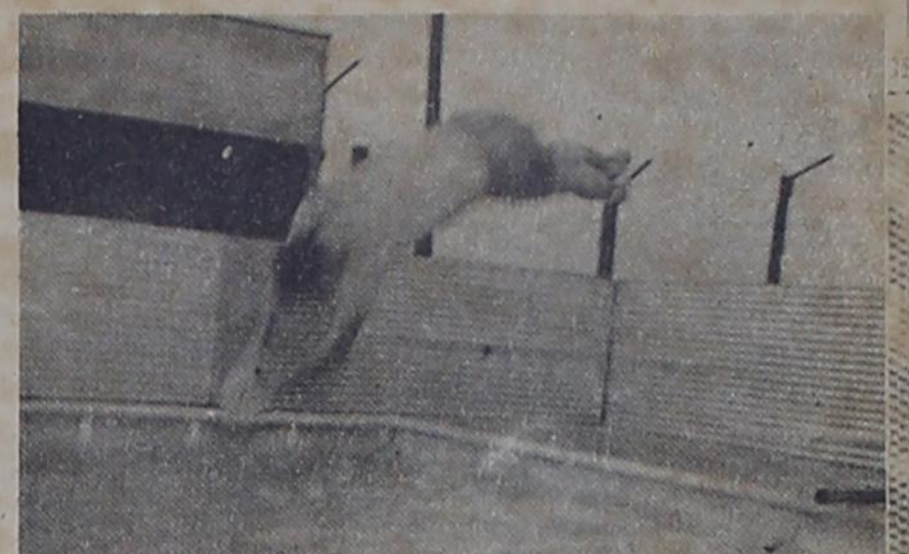
Your One Source of Supply for



- Oils
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- Gasoline
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- Tires
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"It's Performance That Counts"

HELTON OIL COMPANY
Farwell, Texas



A GRACEFUL DIVE is executed by Arlye Crooks as he springs from the board at the New-Tex swimming pool.



"I don't feel it's entirely my fault. The salesman said this car was fully automatic."

Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more, and none can tell whose sphere is the largest. --Gail Hamilton.

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



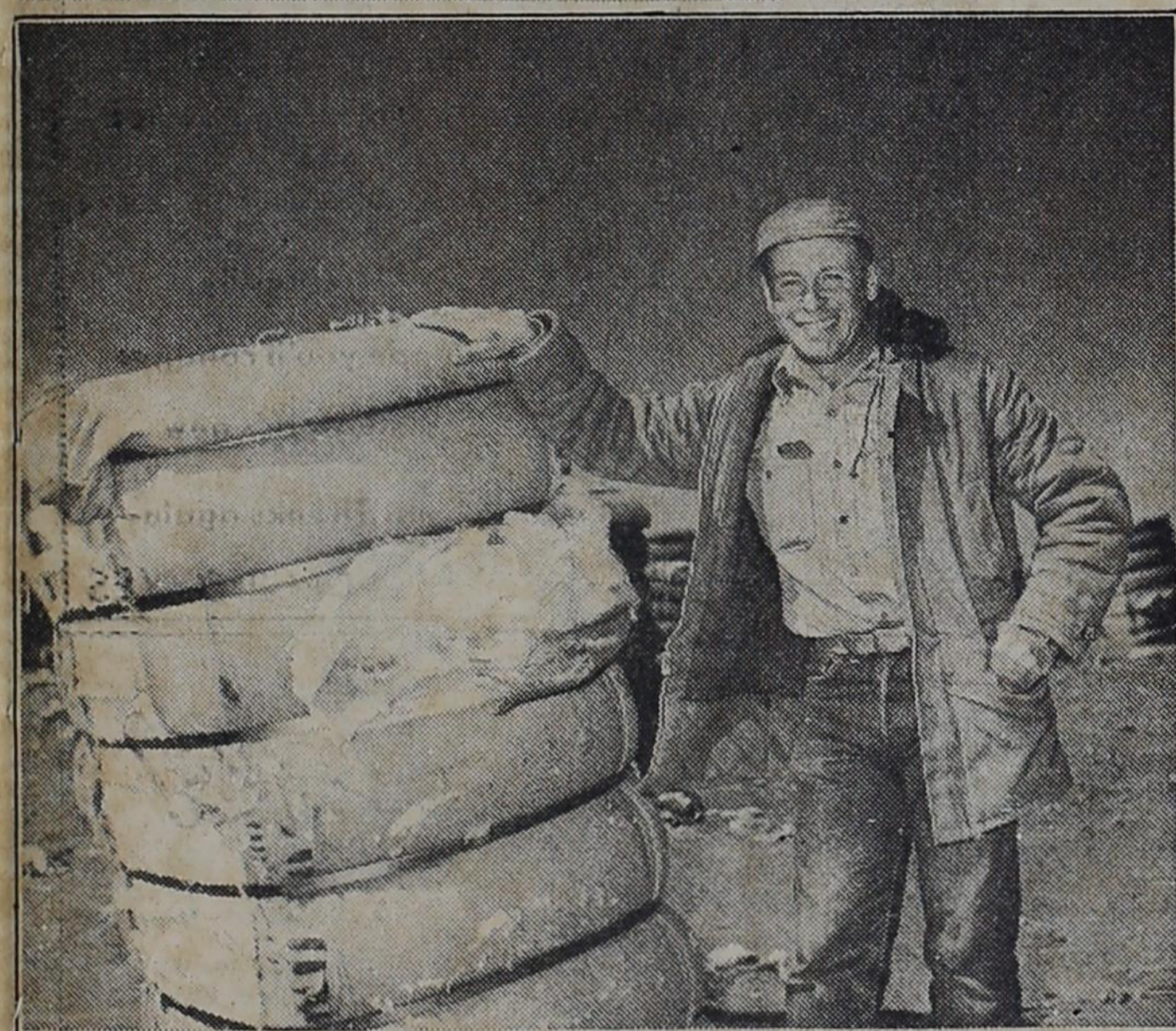
Travel Happy

TROUBLE-FREE!

A magic carpet might seem to be a pleasant mode of travel; actually, we understand they're rather drafty. You're far better off in your automobile, especially after taking it in for a thorough check-up at your Phillips 66 Station.

For vacation travel, your Phillips 66 Dealer will help you "travel happy... trouble free!" He'll check the cooling system, battery, and tires... do a thorough lubrication job... drain, refill the crankcase with fresh Phillips 66 Trop-Artic Motor Oil... fill your gas tank with lively Phillips 66 Flite-Fuel. Then you'll be really ready for the open road.

Drive in where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.



Tulia, Texas, Man Reports--

2.25-Bale Cotton

James B. Cox, successful young Swisher County farmer, says: "By side dressing my cotton with 80 pounds of Phillips 66 Ammonia the latter part of June, we picked an average of 2 1/4 bales of lint per acre. "I also averaged 5200 pounds per acre of maize grain, after applying 130 pounds of Phillips 66 Ammonia. I am putting down 100 pounds of Phillips 66 Ammonia on my cotton this year, and 140 pounds on my maize." Other successful Southwestern farmers have discovered that they make more profit per acre, using Phillips 66 Ammonia. They get more cotton that classes higher at the gin... yields of sorghum grain or ensilage are increased... profits on wheat and small grains are increased through higher grain yields and improved forage... more marketable vegetables are harvested.

Phillips 66 Ammonia can be easily applied either by you or your distributor. See us today about Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia... it gives you more nitrogen per dollar than any other form of fertilizer—a full 82%.

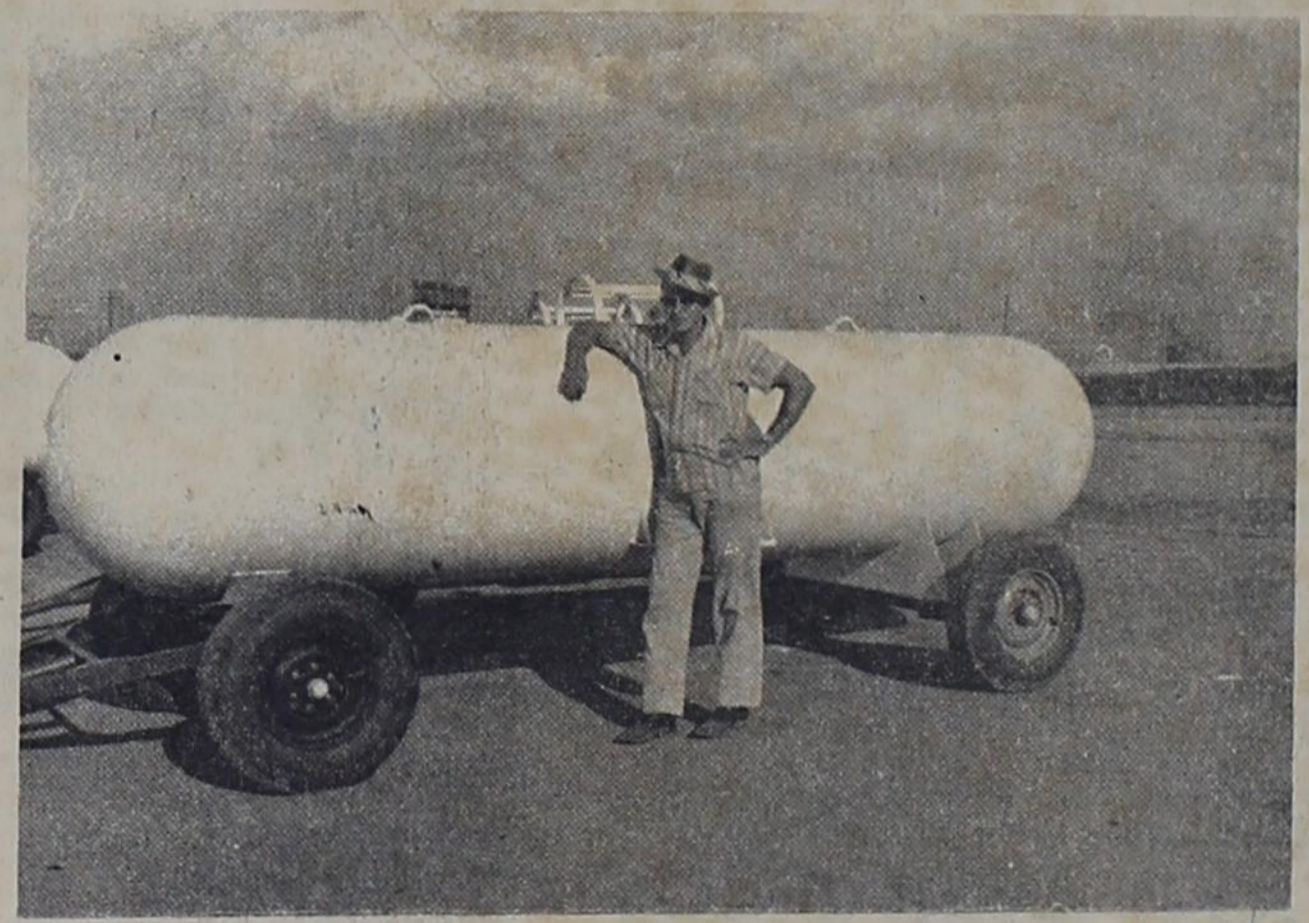
Order Your Supply of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia Today!

HELTON OIL CO.,
Farwell, Texas, IV 6-3222

FARWELL FERTILIZER CO.,
Farwell, Texas, IV6-3844

3-Way Chemical Co. of Bovina

Now Has Another Location: Pleasant Hill



BILL HUTTO

Bill Hutto is manager at the new location and is ready to serve you with all your fertilizer needs. Stop in and talk with him at this handy location.

'If we don't have the fertilizer you want, we'll get it.'

3-WAY CHEMICAL CO.

Bovina Pleasant Hill

H. P. Winkles who was hospitalized with a heart attack last week is reported to be in good condition by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lowery Winkles.

Johnny and Janie Johnson of Alamogordo have been guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stewart, the past two weeks. They plan to return home this weekend.

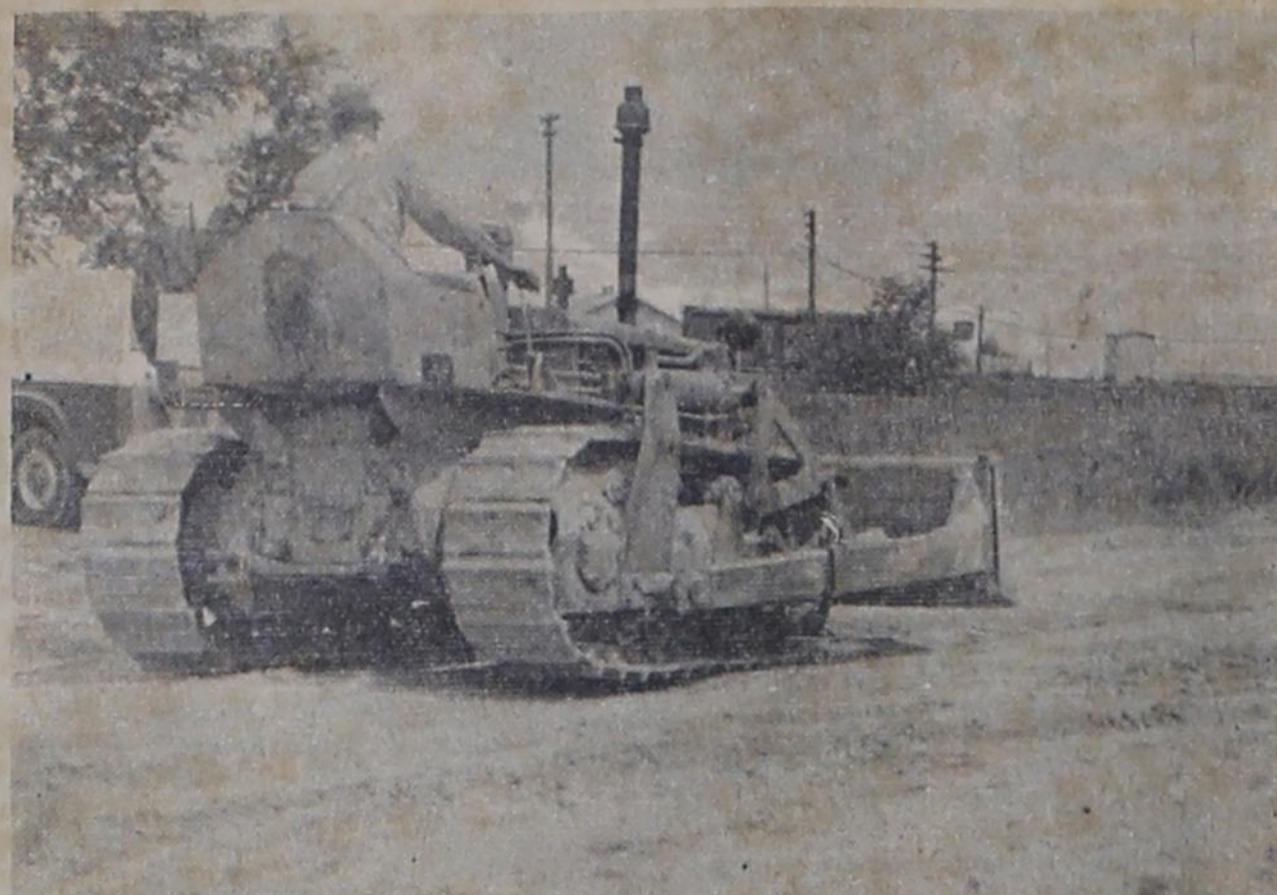
PRICELESS INGREDIENTS TO GUARD YOUR HEALTH



Our friendly, personalized service assures you of getting just what you want and need! All prescriptions are promptly filled. Stop in and see us soon!

Stanley Sawell

PRESCRIPTIONS 502 Main Phone PO 3-3451 Clovis, N. M.



AN ANTI-MUD CAMPAIGN is being waged by street construction workers in Farwell. Above, a Gifford-Hill bulldozer fills in and levels up the north end of Third Street near the G-HW plant. The company is bearing most of the cost of constructing this street improvement. Below, these lake-size puddles in front of the city hall are due to be done away with by the same type improvement. Drainage in this part of the city has always been poor.



HEARING —

to provide. (All the cost would be on the city.) Present ROW is only 80 feet, and inadequate for four-lane routing with parking. Bradley indicated that he does not expect the problem to be resolved at any time in the near future. The state line complicates matters. If a route through Farwell cannot be obtained, it ultimately will mean that the highway will bypass the city to the north or south. A southern route would result in high expense to New

Mexico because getting traffic over the railroad would be done on their side and would be a major expense. A northern route would be very expensive for Texas because of the same reason. Bradley said it might cost "a half a million" to do this alone, not to mention new highway construction. If things come to an impasse between Texas, Farwell, and New Mexico (something not beyond the realm of possibility), then it might be up to some other group, such as the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, to make a decision. This would be within their jurisdiction inasmuch as federal highways--in the primary road system--are involved.

Meanwhile, things are going pretty smoothly for the four-lane work in Parmer County. The county has made provisions for its half of the cost of right-of-way, expected to be around \$60,000, and if all goes well construction will begin next year. Also, the state maintenance crew from Lubbock is hard at work paving Ninth Street in a loop around Farwell's east and south side. This 1.7 miles of paving will cost around \$19,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson returned home late Thursday from visiting in Seymour with their son, Jimmy Henson and family.

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Monroe was Bonnie Jackson from Amarillo.

REV. COFFEY —

A son, Tommy Joe, has just completed college work at West Texas State College and is enroute to Edmonton, Canada, where he is to play professional football with the Edmonton Eskimos.

Six grandchildren complete the Coffey family circle.

Weekend guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayfield were Mrs. W. L. Jeffers and Harley Jeffers and children, Mary and Buster, of Denver.

Uncle Ray's Free (Hot) Air

These days (and nights, too) the way to really rough it is to step outside in a short-sleeved shirt. If you haven't been chewed on by the mosquito crop this summer, you don't know what a rough time it can be. Incidentally, the way to get rid of those biting rascals is to spray the place. See us for the stuff to get the job done right.

Men, if you're in the doghouse at home, one of the best ways to get out is to bring home a treat everyone enjoys. We have luscious early season watermelons.

If you know a good joke, or if you want to buy something, come by to see us.

Uncle Ray

Ray Mears.

The Man with Everything

Hiway 70-84

JeDon Porters Visit Here

Capt. and Mrs. JeDon Porter and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Melinda Ann, arrived Monday for a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

They were enroute from Ft. Knox, Kentucky to Fort Ord, Calif. Capt. Porter will enter college at Nebraska University July 1 where he will complete work for his degree. He plans to be there for six months, then is slated for overseas duty.



"He gets more business from that other state."



JONES 66 SERVICE Where Customers Send Their Friends FARWELL, TEX. - PH IV 6-3662

Our customers come from many states - and our reputation for friendly service is traveling far and wide. Enjoy it yourself - drive in soon and regularly.

HOPS —

Methodist church building. Elmo isn't a man to say much, but he had a hard time keeping quiet when he asked to see the site and was taken to it.

He looked to the north. There were the Church of Christ folks. He looked to the south. There were the Baptists. Then he looked to the west. There were the jailbirds.

As usual, there were the Methodists, right in the middle of all this confusion.

If you haven't gotten around much in the past few months, you probably don't realize how much road and street construction has gone on around these parts in recent months.

The big Texico paving program is over and now Ninth Street in Farwell is right in the middle of a big paving and improvement program. Highway 60 between Bovina and Summerfield is torn up practically all the way, and Highway 70-84 from here through Lariat will be widened to four lanes before long.

All this is sure (we hope) to generate some enthusiasm for more paving in Farwell again. Fourth Street, because of the churches, and Seventh Street, because of the school and new houses, are both good prospects, and we are badly in need of some east-west paving to hook things together.

Curb and gutter on Main to the new Ninth Street paving needs to be installed in the worst way, and the highway department will widen the paving if we'll do this. Also, a vital link that needs filling is from the school to Ninth Street on Avenue G to make the loop really serviceable.

Let's talk it up and get some of this work done while everybody's in the mood.

It's hard to believe; in fact we're still rubbing our eyes, but our old contemporaries have broken out in a rash of tennisitis. Up until now, this disease had been pretty rare in these parts. In fact, we were about the only one (of our age) who contracted it regularly each summer.

The only way tennisitis can come to any good, though, is to have a partner with the same malady, and we haven't had one in so long that we've almost forgotten how to keep score. Apparently, some of the waist-minded ladies got out the old rackets and whapped a few in the afternoons, and the first thing we knew their husbands were on the court too. Matter of fact, the men have about pushed the girls off.

Boys with the bug include Bobby Hart, Harry Sheets, Don

POOL —

40¢ for adults and 25¢ for children 12 and under. The pool will remain open from 2-8 p.m. Monday and Thursday; 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday. The reason for the shorter hours on Sunday is so everyone will have an opportunity to attend church. Private parties can be arranged by contacting the pool manager, Jerry Henson.

When the pool was inspected by the state health inspector prior to the Saturday opening, he stated, "I think the bathhouse is exceptionally nice; it has good drainage and a well designed floor plan."

Last week, to add finishing touches to the area surrounding the pool, the contractor for the bathhouse, Earl Teel, donated a day of his time and the materials to run two concrete squares between the bathhouse and pool. The pool is now surrounded with a concrete runway. Also helping Teel were the pool manager and life guards and Jim Pierce, Texico agriculture teacher, and A. B. Bell, custodian at Texico School.

Williams, Glenn Phillips, Bob Anderson, and maybe some others we don't know about. Of all the sweating, grunting and groaning that has ever been done in this town, we don't think it could be equaled by what is going on at the Farwell school tennis courts each fair-weather afternoon by this troupe. They really are serious. Even cleaned up the weeds and things like that.

All this is swell news to us, even though we can't find time for very many sets. Having to stand in line to get a chance to play is really a novel experience. How long this fad will last is impossible to say, but it's fun while it's here.

One thing that we have noticed about tennis is that the costumes usually worn are very revealing. In fact, they're a downright revelation to how some of the "old gang" is aging. Glenn Phillips claims to have lost nine pounds, but he's not hurting yet.

Don has trouble keeping the top of his head from getting blistered, and most of the rest of us have various and sundry ways of showing our years, too. About the only one who has kept in shape has been Blacksmith Harry. He's not fat, he's not bald, he's not gray, and he doesn't run like he has bunions on his feet. How does he do it?

New Red 10 Lbs. Potatoes 63c

Lettuce 9c

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Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6 Oz. \$1.06

All Flavors Pop 29c

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Kimbell's Biscuits 2 cans 15c

Gold Medal Flour 25 Lb. Bag \$1.89

Picnic Hams 35c

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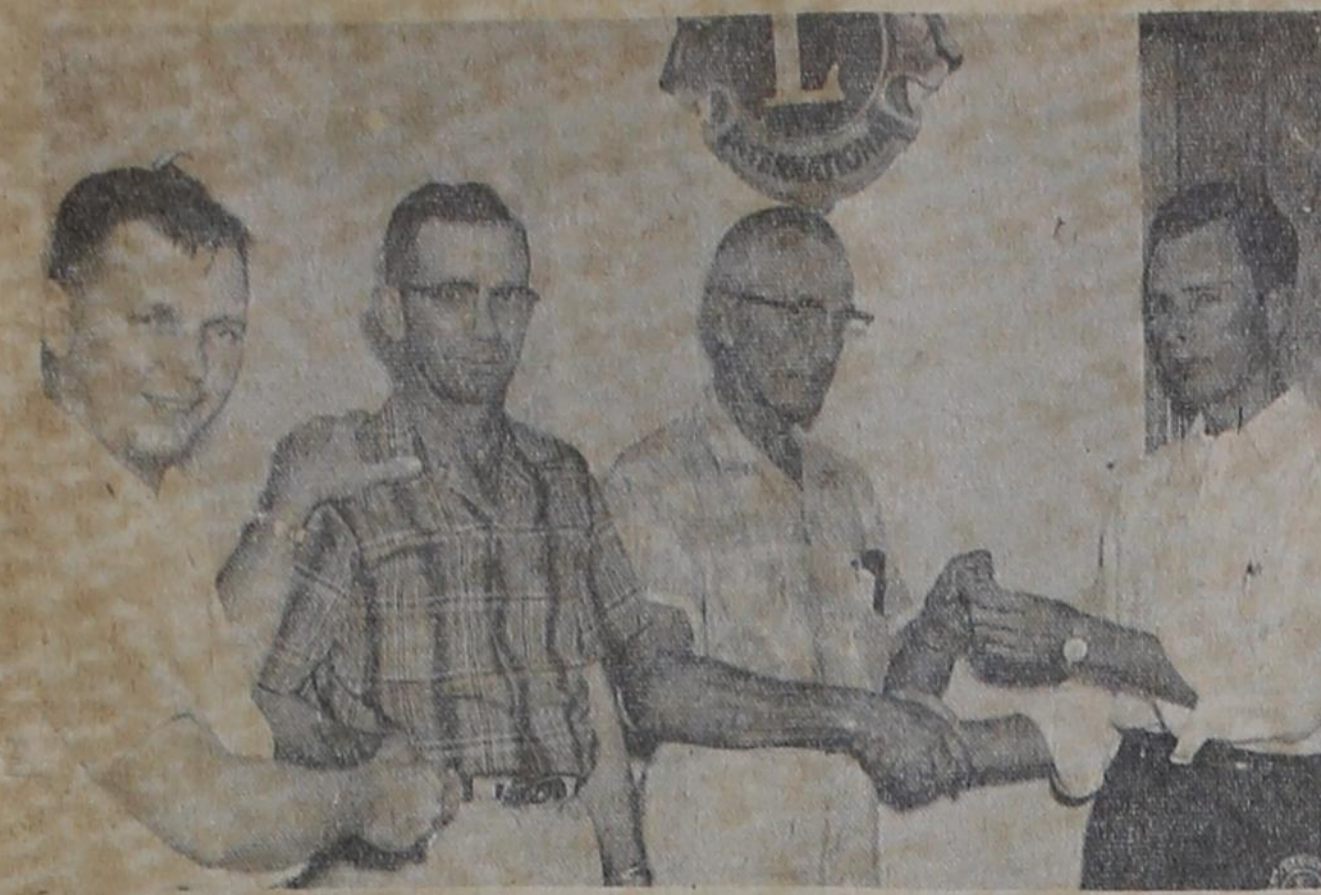
THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SECTION II



HONOR PINS were passed out to two Texico-Farwell Lions Club members Monday night, John Getz, left, past president, presents the first 10-year "perfect attendance" pin ever awarded by the local club, to Otis Huggins. Paul Wurster, center, receives a past-president's pin from Hurshel Harding, incoming Boss Lion.

Lions Get Perfect Attendance Pins

Ten of the 30 members of the Texico-Farwell Lions Club were awarded perfect attendance pins at the Monday night meeting. Paul Wurster presided at his last session, and incoming president Hurshel Harding took over. Getting the pins were Harding, Robert Morton, Lenton Pool, Joe Helton, A. D. Smith, Elmer Teel, Otis Huggins, Cary Joe Magness, Wurster, and Shirley Kesner.

Huggins received special mention as the only 10-year perfect attendance member of the club. His membership coincides with the age of the club, as he was a charter member. During the ten years, he says he has missed only two regular meetings, and those have been "made up" with special work to keep his record unblemished. In other business Monday night, Buck Bradshaw was elected a director to succeed J. D. Atwell, and Joe Helton gave a report on the state convention held at Alamogordo two weeks ago.

Mrs. Robert Morton accompanied her husband to Lynnwood farms in Camel, Indiana to pick up some livestock. On the return trip, they visited in Roby with her relatives who were having a family reunion. They also visited in Roby with his parents.

Visiting in the W. J. Matthews home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forrester from Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Caldwell, Sandra and Landa from Midland. Also visiting were Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, Caris, Anna and Ester from Dallas.

hospital suffering from an allergy.

The Troy Lovett home was the scene for a birthday party, Friday night, June 17, honoring their daughter, Vicki on her birthday. After the gifts were opened, games were played. Birthday cake and punch were served to those who attended including Linda and Della Crocker, Judy and Lynell Lovett, Donna Kay, Johnny and Gail Pierce, Monte and Gary Singleterry and Don Lovett.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos

Shockley were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan and Wanda of Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hargrove and son, Gary Dale, from Lubbock visited, Thursday night and Friday in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius.

Mrs. Janie Anderson of An-ton is spending the week with her daughters and their families. They are Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius.

Mrs. Walter Crocker, Della

and Linda were in Perryton last week to visit her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham. While there, they attended the wedding of Mrs. Crocker's niece, Nancy Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Servatius were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius.

J. H. Birchfield is reported to be feeling much better by his daughter Mrs. Clarence Meeks. He has been ill for some time but is at home and may have visitors.

Pleasant Hill Club Meets

The Pleasant Hill Community club met in the Community Center for a regular meeting Thursday, June 18.

A demonstration on hats suitable for traveling was given by Stella McIntosh of the El Primero Club in Clovis. She also gave a demonstration on making pictures by using hail screen and artificial flowers, and one on making bubble bath. Her demonstration was sup-

Library To Be In Texico
Announcement has been made by the Eastern Plains Regional Library for two summer dates when the mobile library will be in Texico. They are Friday, July 24, and Friday, August 21, at the Texico Post Office. The library unit will remain there from 10:30 to 11:30 C.S.T.

plemented by Mrs. Elmer Langford, who gave a demonstration on collars and dummies. During the business meeting, it was decided for Mrs. Maurice Clark and Minnie Weatherford to be in charge of getting a flower arrangement for the club to enter in the annual flower show on August 1. Refreshments of punch and cake were served by the hostess, Mrs. Maurine Horton, to the following members and guests; Mesdames Floyd Bocox, Maurice Clark, Clarence Smith, John Range, Mason Neelcy, Byron Burford, Elmer Langford, H. M. Hopper, Charlie McIntosh and Jessie Range. The club voted to disband for the summer. Next meeting date will be September 3.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Equalization of the Farwell Consolidated School District will meet Monday, July 13, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the City Hall in Farwell, Texas.

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Pleasant Hill

Spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown was her brother from Japan, George McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowary Winkles spent Thursday in Texico with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Winkles. Winkles is recuperating from a heart attack.

Mrs. C. H. Whitner from Texico visited Monday in the home of Mrs. Elsie Neely.

Miss Neta Northcutt from Bellview visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winkles, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winkles and Allen Kelley were in Santa Rosa, Sunday to attend a high school championship rodeo.

Corda Taylor spent two days last week in Friona visiting with her grand-daughter, Karen Osborne, who was in the

TIME FOR Fern's ANNUAL Clearance Sale

Begins June 29 Monday Morning, 8 a.m.

Free To You From Fern's One Adult Customer From Each Household Will Receive As A Free Gift 1 Pair Of First-quality Ladies Hose With Their Purchase. On MONDAY ONLY

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LADIES' SPORTSWEAR Shorts ————— 1.99 Bermudas ————— 2.59 Pedal Pushers or Slim Jims — 2.59 Group Better Sportswear 20% Off Knit Skirts ————— 1.99 Subteen and Ladies' Skirts 1/3 Off Blouses — 2.98 to 5.98 Values 2.49	200 DRESSES Junior and 1/2 Sizes These Dresses Were Regular 5.98 through 29.98 Values REDUCED TO CLEAR AT 7 ⁹⁹ Through 9 ⁹⁹	JEWELRY Earscrews - Summer Colors 69¢ Sets \$2 & \$3 Values 1.39 Sets \$4 & \$5 Values 2.59 BETTER SETS Federal Tax Included 1/2 PRICE Odd Lot Of GIFT ITEMS Values to \$5.98 Retail 1 ⁰⁰ EACH Ladies' Belts \$1 & \$2 Values 69¢ Summer Flowers Reg \$1 59¢ Scarves - Pastel Shades Reg \$1 2 For 1.39 Bags - Asst. Ladies' & Children's Ea 39¢ Gloves - Stretch Summer Shades - Reg \$1 69¢
Babies' Nylon COVERED PLASTIC PANTS Asst. Colors 2 For 1 ⁰⁰	SLEEPWEAR Cottons And Nylons One Group ————— 1.99 One Group ————— 2.99 One Group Gowns and P. J.'s 1/2 PRICE	Remainder of Ladies' SUMMER HATS Each 2.00 CHILDREN'S PLAY SHORTS Cotton Plisse - Size 2-4-6-8 Each 39¢ SHOES Ladies and Girls' SUMMER SHOES - 2 for PRICE OF 1 Flats - Whites - Colors - Casuals & Heels ALL - THONG SANDALS Includes New Utrilon Thong Each 1.29 White Naked Sandals 2.29 LADIES' PLAY SHOES Washable Canvas - Leather - Straws 3.98 Values 2.39 Boys' to Match Canvas Shoes 1.89 CHILDREN'S CANVAS SHOES Washable Weatherbirds 2.39 Girls' Summer Shoes Whites & Straws 1/2 PRICE
TODDLERS' PLAYCLOTHES Including Shirts and Pants 1/2 PRICE	MEN'S SHIRTS Odd Lot of Reg. 1.98 to 5.98 for Work or Casual Wear One Group ————— 1.19 One Group ————— 2.19 MEN'S KHAKI PANTS Summer Weight ————— 2.39 Casual Grey Chambray Pants Reg. 3.98 ————— 1.99 Men's Ivy Leagues Black, Blue, Sand - Reg. 4.98 3.99	
Group Of BIBALLS BOXER PANTS DAVY'S In Stripes and Solid Colors In Chambray and Seersucker Pr. 1 ²⁹ Boys' Shirts ————— 1.19 and 1.79 BOYS' IVY LEAGUE PANTS Grey and Blue Chambray Each ————— 1.99		

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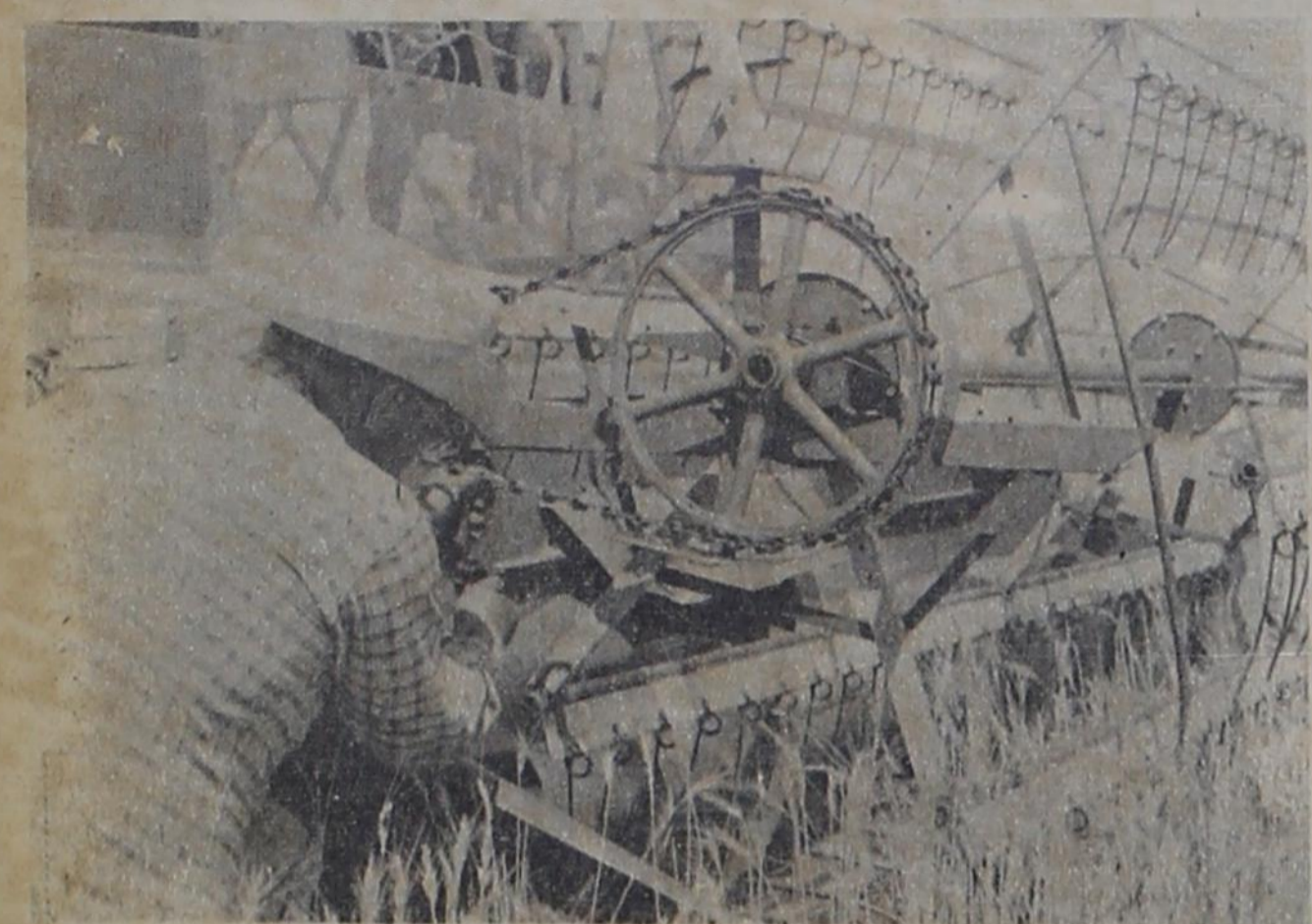
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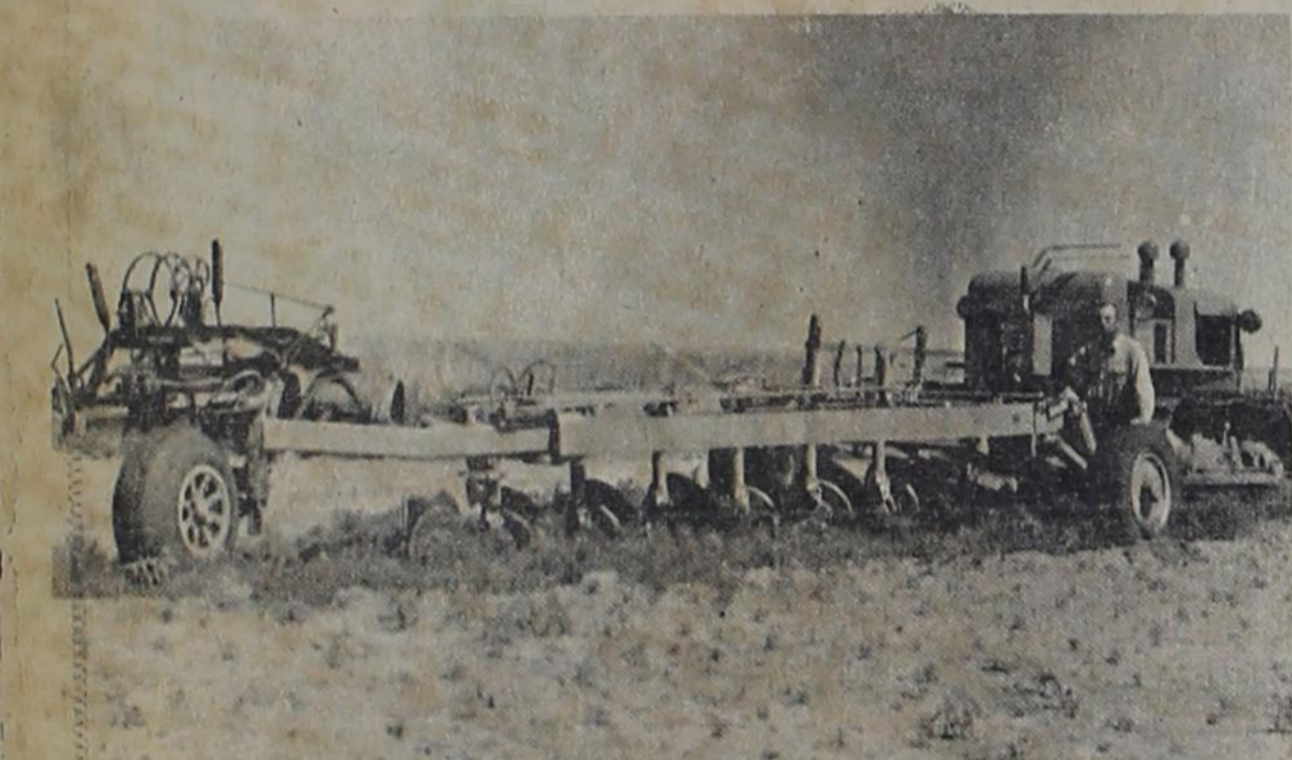


SPECIAL ATTACHMENTS on reels and in front of the cutters have helped many farmers with hail-damaged wheat to save as much grain as possible. Here, Charles Seale adjusts this crop-saving device on his combine. Hail cut the yield on his Comanche from an expected 45 to around 20 bushels per acre.

In spite of the mechanization smaller and smaller. In the monplace. Now the size of the High Plains, the irrigated old days, one, two and three average irrigated farm is only farm has had a tendency to get section farms were fairly com- about 350 acres in this area.

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HU 9-4190 Collect

The condition of growing crops in the Parmer County area the first week of summer is mixed. Generally, only grain sorghum is doing excellently. All others are doing fair to middling.

County Agent Joe Jones, who has toured the farming area, says the cotton definitely does not look as good to him as it did the same time last year. The reason for this is primarily because of the rough weather of a month ago which resulted in outright loss or stringent thinning of an attractive early stand. Late April and early May

seedings, which were looking the best ever, were washed, pelleted by hail, and matted with sand until over 75 percent of the farmers gave up and planted over.

This has resulted in a very late planting—early June. The young crop is off and running, but farm operators realize that it already has two strikes on it. Only a favorable growing season and the best of care can insure a good cotton crop this fall.

Jones reports that many farmers are spraying to control insect infestation, particu-

larly thrip. All commercial rigs are running full-blast, and individual equipment is being kept active also.

The county agent says he has had some reports that farmers are having difficulty obtaining control over the thrip. In cases where spraying does not seem fully effective, Jones recommends the addition of malathion to the chemical formula. From one-half to one pound is recommended per acre.

Agent Jones also points out that farmers may be expecting too much from too little spraying. Applications may be too far apart, or put on during times when conditions are not right. "We may have our sprays too far apart," he says. "Most are using a seven-day interval, and it may become necessary for us to use a five- or even four-day interval to obtain good control."

At any rate, the agent recommends that farmers keep careful watch on thrip infestation and control the insects so as to insure setting the first fruit crop on the young cotton. Farmers should do everything possible to keep the crop from being "held back" by any cause they have some control over.

Also, it is normal for poisoning for thrip and fleahopper in the early part of the growing season to end at a point estimated to be approximately 30 days before the appearance of the first bollworms. That is to allow beneficial insects a chance to build up.

However, conditions being what they are this year, Jones encourages farmers to continue to spray so long as they need to control the thrip. "If we don't there won't be much point in worrying about the bollworms anyway," he says. Most farmers are probably due a couple of more poisonings.

An estimated one-half of the 2500 to 3000 acres of sesame in the county has been lost to the bad weather, and other minor crops such as vegetables have been taking a beating also.

The recurring showers are posing serious delay to the wheat harvest, and the only crop that seems to be taking all this in and profiting by it is the new grain sorghum crop. "Our grain sorghum looks just fine," says Jones.

The biggest part of it is planted later than usual, following a trend to later plantings on

the High Plains. Purpose of the late plantings is to allow the crop to mature under more favorable weather conditions, and to avoid, if possible, one irrigation. The growing season is adequate for all popular varieties even in mid to late June.

"The feed is looking good, but it also looks like we may have another weedy year," Jones predicts. He compares prospects for weed in grain sorghum to those of 1957, when a wet spring prevented weed control in the early part of the season.

Parmer County is bidding hard for being the biggest producer of grain sorghums on the High Plains again this year. In spite of reduced price supports, nearly all land has gone back to milo, and farmers appear bent on shooting for higher yields rather than by shifting crops.

Narrow-row, double-row, and even broadcast seeding practices are common all over the area, as farmers seek higher plant populations, which through past experiences have paved the way to greater yields.

Soil fertility is high and the moisture level is adequate. Grain sorghum is getting off to a very good beginning.

Grasshoppers We Have Plenty Of

"We got 'em," says Joe Jones, county agent, this week in referring to the grasshopper population.

The leaping insects are in almost every field in the Parmer County in large numbers, and the threat of extensive crop damage seems to be increasing with each passing day.

Grasshopper population has been on the rise in the area for several years, and much of this is attributed to soil bank land which has served as large breeding nests for the hopper crop.

Soil bank land and cultivated land side-by-side pose a problem when grasshoppers appear on the scene. The owner of the soil bank land is concerned mainly with establishing a satisfactory cover crop to protect the soil from erosion. Outside of that, the land is practically untended. He is not worried about grasshoppers.

That suits the owner of the cultivated land okay, but when the grasshoppers start jumping and flying from the soil bank land into his succulent crops, trouble brews.

County Agent Jones suggests that owners of all kinds of land are going to have to reach some sort of an understanding if control of hoppers is going to be effective. Spot treatment is a defensive measure at best, and is not the way to control the locusts.

Elimination of the threat of

damage from grasshoppers will be possible only if cooperation on a broad scale is obtained, he believes.

"We haven't had any extensive damage up until now, but farmers should be aware that damage can occur," he says.

Courthouse

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D.T. - A. E. Cannon, et ux - Prod. Credit Assn. - N 80 A of SE/4 Sect. 25 T 6 S R 3 E

D.T. - Drew Watkins, et al - Lubbock Cotton Oil Co. - 10 A of SW corner Sec. 66 Kelly H - SW Part 49 Synd "A"

W.D. - Rita Glenn - Gerald Jungman - E/2 Sect. 3 T 6 S R 3 E

D.T. - Earl D. Stevenson - Amicable Life Ins. Co. - S 200 A Sect. 11 T 7 N R 2 E

D.T. - Sam White, Jr. - Federal Land Bank - NE/4 Sect. 18 T 14 S R 3 E

D.T. - W. H. Drager, et ux - Mutual of New York - NW/4 Sect. 4 Rhea B

D.T. - J. M. Watson, et ux - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lot 9 & N/2 Lot 8 Blk 1 - Friona

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W.D. - Robert L. Simpson, et ux - Ronald Davis - Sect. 13 Rhea "A"

D.T. - Farmers Coop Elevator - Houston Bank for Cooperatives - SW/4 Sect. 40 Johnson, SW/4 Sect. 16 D & K, NW/4 Sect. 21 D & K

W.D. - Mike Allen, et ux - Patrick Allen, et al - S/2 Sect. 8 Blk H Kelly

D.T. - Sam C. Cook, et ux - Fed. Land Bank - W/2 Sect. 47 Johnson Z

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NEWS
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Some cars' door openings aren't shaped to fit people! So you have to squirm and wriggle... make your body conform to the car when getting in and out.

To gain a low roof line, some cars end up with higher floor "humps" and thinner padded rear seats... a combination that's mighty rough on the middleman.

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Doors in 59 Fords are wider—up to six inches wider—and door openings are contoured to fit you! You get in and out of a Ford with greater ease and comfort. The girls really like Ford's doors... for more graceful entries and exits.

Fords have useable seating space for six big people. The driveshaft tunnel is lower and rear seats are deeply cushioned all the way across. This means more comfort for all passengers... especially for the man in the middle.

See how much more head room Ford has. Even big six-footers sit up straight without touching the roof. And Ford's big roof protects all passengers, in both front and rear seats, against the discomforts of excessive glare and heat from the sun.

Greater comfort is only the beginning of the dividends you get in a Ford. You get the World's Most Beautifully Proportioned Car. You get a big dividend in Ford prices... the lowest of the best-selling three. And you get saving dividends that cut costs every mile you drive. See and Action Test a new Ford at your Ford Dealer's. See how you can go fine with more comfort... for less... in a new Ford!

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"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, June 24, 1959

Get ready for plow time-- see us for disk blades--IH heat-treated harrow sickle blades stay sharp, fit tight, wear longer. Plow shares --buy long-lasting IH plow shares for more economical plowing. V-Belts--for every use. Top quality materials assure you of longer life. Better have an extra on hand. PCICN

The Benger Air Park ball team beat the Ford Motor Company team Saturday and we're happy since our number one son plays with the Benger team, but with just a little outside help the Ford Company could have a private team--just the employee's boys. There's John Baxter, Eddie and Johnny Parker, Jay Potts, and James Schlenker, who is close kin to the Ford Company. These boys should really develop a team spirit. PCICN

When you buy International power units you not only get power plants that pay off for years to come, but you get after sale service that stands alone in the industrial field. We, as your IH dealer, and the International Harvester Company combine forces to back up your IH power unit with the kind of parts and service support that makes more money for International owners. PCICN

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Gore are home again after a visit to East Texas. Mrs. Gore said she just chatted and visited but that Newt worked and they both enjoyed the visit and are glad to be home again. PCICN

We have a cherry treat at our house and it had enough cherries that everybody got

tired of cherry picking, especially our youngest, David, who just kept complaining. The other day he informed his mother, "I guess when I really have to go to work, I'll choose cherry picking for my hobby." PCICN

They think of everything when they design International trucks. Style? Sure. Convenience? That, too. For instance: a sweep around windshield that's the largest on any pick-up. Yet not in your way as you get in and out. Come in soon and see these new International Pickups. PCICN

Rex Talley, seven year old son of the Calvin Talleys, is in Arkansas with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Robason, and he's really enjoying himself. Calvin says he's been showing his granddaddy exactly how his chicken farm should be run. Rex is planning to come back to Texas via plane, but his mother says he'll probably back out because he says most of the airplanes he's seen on TV have had wrecks. PCICN

A farmer we know who has a reputation as a skinflint was visited by a government inspector. "I hear you are paying below minimum wage," the inspector said. "Oh! Am I?" the farmer cried angrily. "Well, there's Willie, who milks the cows and does the chores around the barn, ask him." "Forty dollars a week, sir," Willie said. "And there's Sammy," the farmer said, calling over to

the other hired man. "Tell this man your wages." "Forty dollars a week, sir." "And there's the maid, Katie, ask her." "Thirty dollars a week with room and board, sir." "Any more?" the inspector asked. "Well, no--only the half-wit," the farmer said. "He gets \$10 a week, a bit of tobacco, and his food." "Could I speak to him?" the inspector said. "Sure!" the farmer answered. "You're speaking to him now." PCICN

Step into a new world of power with the great, new IH tractor line. The new Farmall 560 with 5-plow pull, 6 row spread and easy control is at the top of the class in row crop tractors. Call us for a demonstration. PCICN

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Madge and Clifford Crow spent last week in California where they attended the horse show. The Crows have some fine appaloosa horses of their own. PCICN

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Do hungry teenagers raid the refrigerator and keep the cupboard bare? If so, extension foods and nutrition specialists suggest that you keep plenty of milk and dairy products on hand at all times.

These foods are favorites with teenagers . . . What's more important, dairy products are especially rich sources of the protein, minerals and vitamins needed by boys and girls during these years when they're growing so fast.

A French toasted cheese sandwich hits the spot as a late evening snack. Simply put a slice of American cheese between two slices of plain or whole wheat bread, dip entire sandwich into a mixture of beaten eggs, milk, salt and pep-

per, and brown in butter in skillet. With a glass of good cold milk, this would make a perfect ending to an evening of fun and activity.

For something sweet, try this Orange Fluff. Put 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream into a large bowl and let soften a little. Add to the ice cream 1 can frozen concentrated orange juice and 2 cups cold water. Beat with rotary egg beater or electric mixer until fluffy. Pour at once into tall, cold glasses and top with remaining 1/2 pint of ice cream. For party refreshments, add a half slice of orange and sprig of mint. Makes six servings.

Thick milkshakes can be quickly made with your electric mixer or a rotary egg beater. Just put slightly softened ice cream, milk and flavoring into mixing bowl and beat until fluffy.

Planning a new color scheme for your home? Choose colors for the large areas first, says Charlotte Tompkins, extension home furnishings specialist. This includes floor covering, walls and large upholstered pieces. In most cases, these should be your most livable colors, or colors that are greyed in intensity.

Next, choose colors for small upholstery and the window treatment. This may be a blend of the room colors, or match or contrast with the walls.

Lastly, choose your colors for accessories and small areas --pillows, lamps, pictures, ash trays, etc. Usually this accent color is the brightest color.

For something different in picnic fare, try beef kabobs . . . You don't need a recipe. Just cut beef into inch-size chunks and stock an assortment of mushrooms, onions, tomatoes and what-have-you. Spear the ingredients alternately on metal skewers or long green sticks about one-fourth of an inch thick. Broil over hot coals until done. This way, everyone does his own cooking.

Want a low-calorie salad dressing for your spring green salads? Mix together 1/2 cup tomato juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon grated onion and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Store, covered, in the refrigerator. Shake well before using. One clove may be added if desired. The entire recipe contains 25 calories.

The more turnover of frozen foods in your home freezer, the more economical its operation will be, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture . . . Certain fixed costs of freezer operation are large compared with other costs involved in freezing.

Therefore, the more food used and replaced, the less the cost of storing each pound.

Hot, humid weather and summertime activities bring special stain removal problems . . . Perspiration, mildew, fruit and grass stains can ruin valuable clothing unless they are treated promptly and properly, according to extension clothing specialists.

For best results you need to act quickly. First, make certain you know what the stain is; next, classify your fabric, and finally, choose the proper stain remover. Wrong treatment or application can add to the damage.

For latest information on stain removal, get a copy of the newly revised extension bulletin . . . Copies are available from your county home demonstration agent's office.

With warm weather here again, comes the problem of washing and storing electric bedcoverings.

Automatic electric blankets and bedsheets should be washed, not dry-cleaned, according to extension home management specialists. Dry-cleaning fluids may injure the wiring system.

Before washing be sure to disconnect all controls from the electric blanket or sheet. If there are spots or stains, wash these first gently with solution of soap or detergent and water. Use lukewarm water for washing--about 100 degrees F. Wash one blanket at a time. Remember, agitation of the bed-covering in the washing machine for too long a period may break the electric wiring. Below are suggested methods for washing in either an agitator or tumbler-type automatic washer.

AGITATOR-TYPE AUTOMATIC WASHER. Fill the washer with warm water. Add 1 cup of mild synthetic detergent, and agitate until dissolved. Stop washer. Immerse blanket in washer, and close cover. Do not agitate. Let blanket soak 10 minutes and spin out water for two minutes. Fill for rinse. Agitate for 1 minute. Spin out water for two minutes. Remove blanket. For fine drying, hang lengthwise over two parallel clothes lines, preferably in the shade. When an automatic dryer is used, preheat 5 to 10 minutes using large bath towels to absorb and equalize the heat. Add the blanket and allow to tumble about 15 minutes. Complete the drying on the line. Press bindings with steam or dry iron set at low heat.

TUMBLE-TYPE AUTOMATIC WASHER. Place blanket in washer. Fill washer with warm water, adding 1/2 cup low-sudsing detergent. Then stop washer. Soak blanket for 5 minutes; then tumble it 1 minute. Advance dial so water drains out. Then advance dial a second time, and let washer fill for deep rinse; run for 1 minute. Finally, turn dial to give final drain, for 2 minutes, or until drain hose stops. Remove blanket; dry as directed for agi-

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Most of us receive more magazines than we ever read and as a general rule it would be quite senseless to advise anyone to subscribe for another magazine. However, we are receiving one small tabloid-size newspaper type magazine that doesn't take much time to read yet contains a lot of items of interest to homemakers.

If any of you remember the Comfort magazine which has been out of publication a number of years, you have some idea what the Women's Circle is like.

We especially liked the editorial in the most recent issue. Like so many of our other holidays Father's Day has become a nationwide business promotion.

Situations like this seem to develop without anyone noticing until they become practically unchangeable. The old saying, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," is just as

tator-type washer. Store blankets in airtight boxes or plastic bags. Do not place mothproofing chemicals in the electric blanket storage box or bag, as the chemicals may damage the insulated wiring.

true in this instance as in any other.

If every homemaker who objects to the commercialization of special days in the year would spend as much time changing the situation as we do complaining about it, some change would soon be noticed. In the hope that our readers will enjoy the editorial as much as we did, we are re-printing it here:

FATHER'S DAY

During the month of June we set aside a Sunday to do honor to the man of the house, and for one day out of the three hundred and sixty-five, Father comes into his own, as we celebrate Father's Day. We'll probably load him down with neckties he wouldn't want to be found dead in, and he may spend the next few weeks smoking all the brands of cigars he wouldn't buy for his worst enemy, but, like everything else that comes along, he'll take it all in stride, happy in the thought that at least, or at last, somebody remembered that he exists. For a day, he's in a different role--he's on the receiving end.

While there are many things we might get for Father, things that he really needs and could use, there is something that each and every one of us can afford, and doesn't necessitate our digging down into our funds for one single solitary penny. This important something that is owed to Father, which this modern age seems to have forgotten as belonging to him, is everyday ordinary RESPECT.

In many families, Father is merely the exchequer, and today's trend seems to allow him to retain only that title. He may be loved in a sort of abstract way--"Sure he's a great guy." But he deserves much more than this. We should be grateful to him, not only because he chose a wonderful mother for us, but for all that he has done to provide and maintain for us the home life and environment that is ours. He should be re-established in his rightful place as head of the household, and

children should be taught to respect him as such. His opinions should be honored, and his influence brought to bear in all matters concerning the discipline and well-being of the family.

Let's give some thought to this matter of honoring the head of the house, and at the same time we may be doing something to combat the ever-spreading threat of juvenile delinquency.

Let's inaugurate a FATHER'S DAY THAT REALLY MEANS SOMETHING!

Since making a home was not intended to be a woman's job alone, there are a large number of things the head of the house should consider in this joint 'do-it-yourself' project. Too many of us fail to realize the importance of full cooperation of every family member in any project the group undertakes.

Making our holidays mean more to each family member than just buying a gift is a project every member of the family can work on.

Favorable moisture for cotton production has multiplied the weed and grass problem. Fred Elliott, extension cotton specialist, suggests that cotton producers take a good look at practices which can cut the costly hand hoeing bill. He suggests rotary hoes, lateral tilling of grass and weeds in young cotton and spot spraying. Local county agents can supply information on these practices.

The development of an automatic pilot for farm tractors is expected to increase the effectiveness of cultivation for weed control, says W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer.

CROP SPRAYING



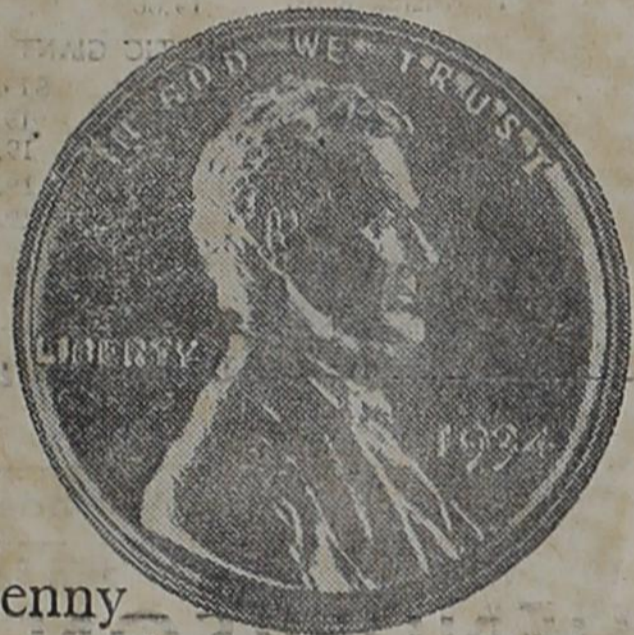
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Elsie Says—
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Ed Skypala
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Daily Showers Fall on Farms

Showers have fallen with almost daily regularity on the majority of farms in the Parmer County area, bringing moisture amounts of from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches during the past week. In general, the moisture has been unwelcome. It has slowed or stopped completely the harvesting of wheat, which is already running behind schedule. The velocity of the winds and the threat of additional hail has farmers extremely anxious to get the golden grain into the elevators.

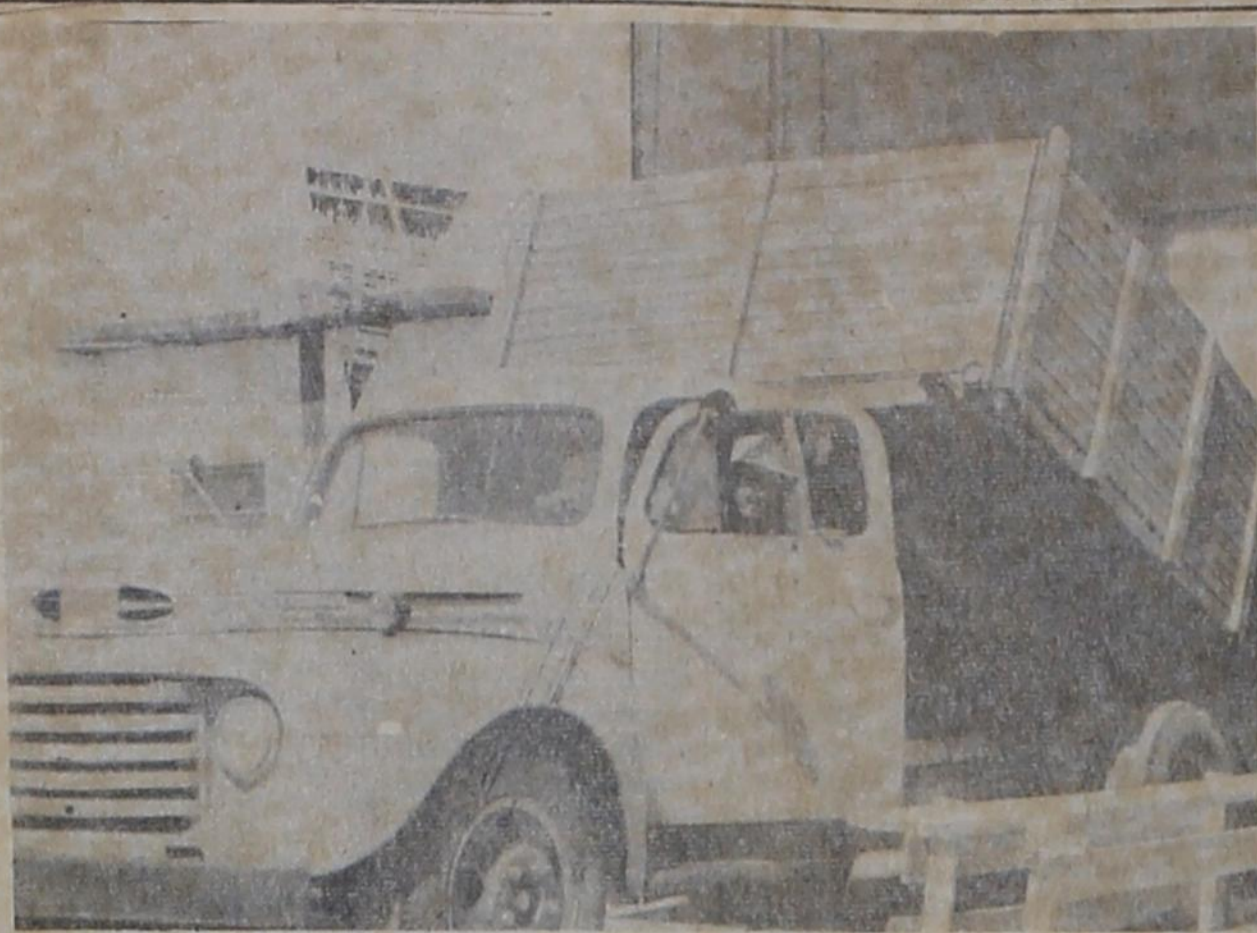
Even where wheat dried out enough to permit cutting, moisture amounts have been sufficient in many cases to make the land muddy enough so that combines and trucks could not operate in the fields without great difficulty.

Moisture for young cotton has been generally adequate, and most farmers would rather have sunshine than rain on this crop at the present time.

The new grain sorghum crop, on the other hand, is making good use of the rainy spells, and is coming along splendidly. This is the best start grain sorghum has had in the Parmer County area for the past five years.

In the typical thunderstorm pattern of the High Plains, most of the moisture has come in the late afternoons and evenings. Turbulent clouds and winds have sailed across the Plains almost daily for a full week now, and the first of this week, conditions gave no promise of abatement.

Ability is a poor man's wealth.—M. Wren.



UP SHE GOES!—Modern handling equipment at Parmer County area elevators has practically eliminated the long lines of trucks that used to be common during the summertime wheat harvest. Elevator dumps gobble up the flow about as fast as it can be hauled in.

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THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

One of the most significant tests ever made at the research station at Halfway—at least in our opinion—was the recharge experiment recently. There, workers using the "two-way" well facilities found that they could return water from a surface lake left after the heavy rains at about the same speed that the well could lift water for normal irrigation requirements. The thirsty sands below slurped up the murky drink at the rate of 800 gallons a minute.

Water valued at \$1,320, based on a conservative figure of its worth per acre foot, returned to storage. The scientists avoided siltation, which is always a problem, by occasionally turning on the well and lifting the silt back to the surface.

Every 24 hours during the week-long experiment the pump was operated for 30 to 40 minutes and then back-flushed to dislodge particles. The lake bottom covered about 25 acres.

In just one week, about 22 acre feet of water was put back into the ground through this specially equipped recharge-irrigation well. Most of our irrigation wells pump from 150 to 250 acre feet of water per year, so this could be said to have been something on the order of from 10 to 15 percent of the annual water requirements.

It is easy to see how much this could mean to the irrigated Plains if the practice becomes widespread. And this is the only experiment we've heard of where a return rate that approached the normal withdrawal rate was maintained for any length of time.

The men at the station say they've invested about \$3,000 in extra equipment for this special well. There is quite a bit of this expense that the average farmer of this area won't be interested in, such as scientific measuring devices. But he will want to install the pipeline necessary to get the water from the lake to the well, and then from the well to a high point on the land being irrigated so that the usual gravity-flow system can take over from there.

Pumping out the silt and back-flushing the well does a lot of good in keeping the formation open, but eventually, the sand would probably plug up with the fine particles being carried in by the water from the lake. That's the reason that the word "flocculation" is one you'll want to include in your vocabulary, Mr. Farmer.

This is used to describe the new chemical process being introduced in experiments, which is supposed to settle the silt out of the water so that it's relatively clean when it enters the recharge well. When properly applied, the chemical has sifted out about 85 to 90 percent of the fine particles normally suspended in the muddy lake water.

These experiments are very exciting. They offer the first real promise we have had in prolonging our underground water supply almost indefinitely. If we can clean up our lake water, and get enough recharge wells to put it back underground, we may be on the track to an unlimited, prosperous irrigated agricultural economy.

What this means in terms understandable to Parmer County area farmers is even more significant. Not only does our county have the greatest underground water resources of any on the High Plains, but it also has the greatest DRY SAND resources also.

That is, the dry or unwatered portion of the Ogallala formation under our county is the thickest of any on the Plains. In many sections, we have 100 feet or more of dry sand above the water table. This happy fact means we have a ready reservoir for recharge water, and one which will hold many times our annual requirements. From a practical standpoint, we need never be concerned about what to do with our surplus run-off water.

Tests show that a farmer can "stack" water under his recharge well almost like cordwood, and that the lateral movement of this water is very slow. If farmers could be convinced that they can recover almost all of the water they put under their farm, they might be more likely to invest in and go to the trouble of handling recharge equipment.

The passage of time will doubtless see much more of this type of work.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Rhea Community has been busy the past several weeks trying to keep grasshoppers out of their crops. It is also noticeable that they are doing a thorough job of eradicating noxious weeds, especially bind-weeds.

Then, last week at their regular Farm Bureau meeting, they had Bill Broadhurst out there talking to them about water conservation. Walter Schueler, chairman of Rhea Farm Bureau, has a fine group of community-minded people to work with and is doing a good job of leading. It appears to us that nearly all of the people out there take an active interest in any proposed project for improving the community. They have the kind of neighborhood cooperation that many other groups covet.

Nearly any meeting of interest to farm people will see a good number of Rhea people coming in together.

We are not overlooking Black Community, which has received a lot of attention and publicity for its progressive self-improvement community projects the last few years, nor Hub Community which has built the fine building that hosts many important meetings for farmers of the county. Then we know that Oklahoma Lane is in the process of building a community building to increase interest in community get-togethers and the promotion of worthy projects, too.

The thing that seems to be lacking more than anything now is some method of getting all these community groups to attend county-wide meetings that are in the interest of all of them.

We are of the opinion that it is about time for news stories to go back to the use of full

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12 Parmer Licenses Suspended In 1958

Texas Department of Public Safety says 38,323 persons were listed as suspended in Texas during the year 1958.

Of the suspensions, 15,139 were suspended because of a conviction in court, of an offense making the suspension of their drivers license mandatory, such as: driving while intoxicated, driving while under the influence of drugs, aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, negligent homicide with a motor vehicle, murder with a motor vehicle, and driving while license suspended.

Another 23,184 were suspended because they had been involved in a motor vehicle accident in which \$100 or more property damage was sustained by any one person or in which someone had been injured or killed and the drivers and/or owners were not covered by liability insurance or had not filed proof of financial responsibility with the Department of Public Safety as required by law.

During 1958, there were names instead of initials when speaking of federal and United Nations and other agencies or bureaus. We are, in fact, offering five dollars to the first young person (who graduated from a Parmer County High School this year) who gets the name in this office of the organization initiated SUNFED.

American Farm Bureau is opposing provisions of a bill authorizing federal funds for the United Nations Special Fund, which, says Farm Bureau, would, in fact be the beginning of SUNFED.

CONSIDER THIS: My son, fear thou the Lord and the King; and meddle not with them that are given to change; for their calamity shall rise suddenly; and who knoweth the ruin of them both? PROVERBS 24:21-22

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of money or securities with the State Treasurer in the amount of \$15,000.

The nation's 4-H clubs now have a home of their own. It is the National 4-H Center located at 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. The National 4-H Foundation has its headquarters in the Center which will be formally opened on June 16.

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