

FROM THE
HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

THE STATE LINE
TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

8 PAGES

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SECTION 1

Tribune Wins Two Firsts

For the second consecutive year, From The Hopper, the front page column penned by W. H. Graham Jr., has won top honors in the state. A first place copper plaque has been awarded to the Tribune for the honor, for the year of 1958, in Texas Press Association contests. The feature placed first in 1957 and has won top honors in Panhandle Press competition.

A first place plaque also went to the Tribune for news pictures for the past year and the local newspaper placed third in the editorial division.

The three awards presented The Tribune, placed the local paper in the second place slot in the general excellence division. The Rosebud News won first place with 275 points with the Tribune tallying 240. The Matador Tribune was third with 190 points.

The Tribune has twice won the general excellence award in the state--in 1955 and in 1957. The local paper competes against newspapers in towns of 2000 population or less.

10 Local Youth Attend Camp

Ten intermediate youngsters are attending intermediate youth camp at the Sacramento Methodist Assembly in the Sacramento mountains this week.

Going from the local church are Leon Lovelace, Jimmy Berry, Billy McDonald, Joe Teel, Henry Hardwick, Bob Scott Anderson, Merle Smith, Linda Phillips, Phyllis Chastain, and Sandra Billingsley. They are being sponsored by Billie Phillips. Transportation to the camp was furnished by Mrs. C. C. Christian and Mrs. Ann Smith.

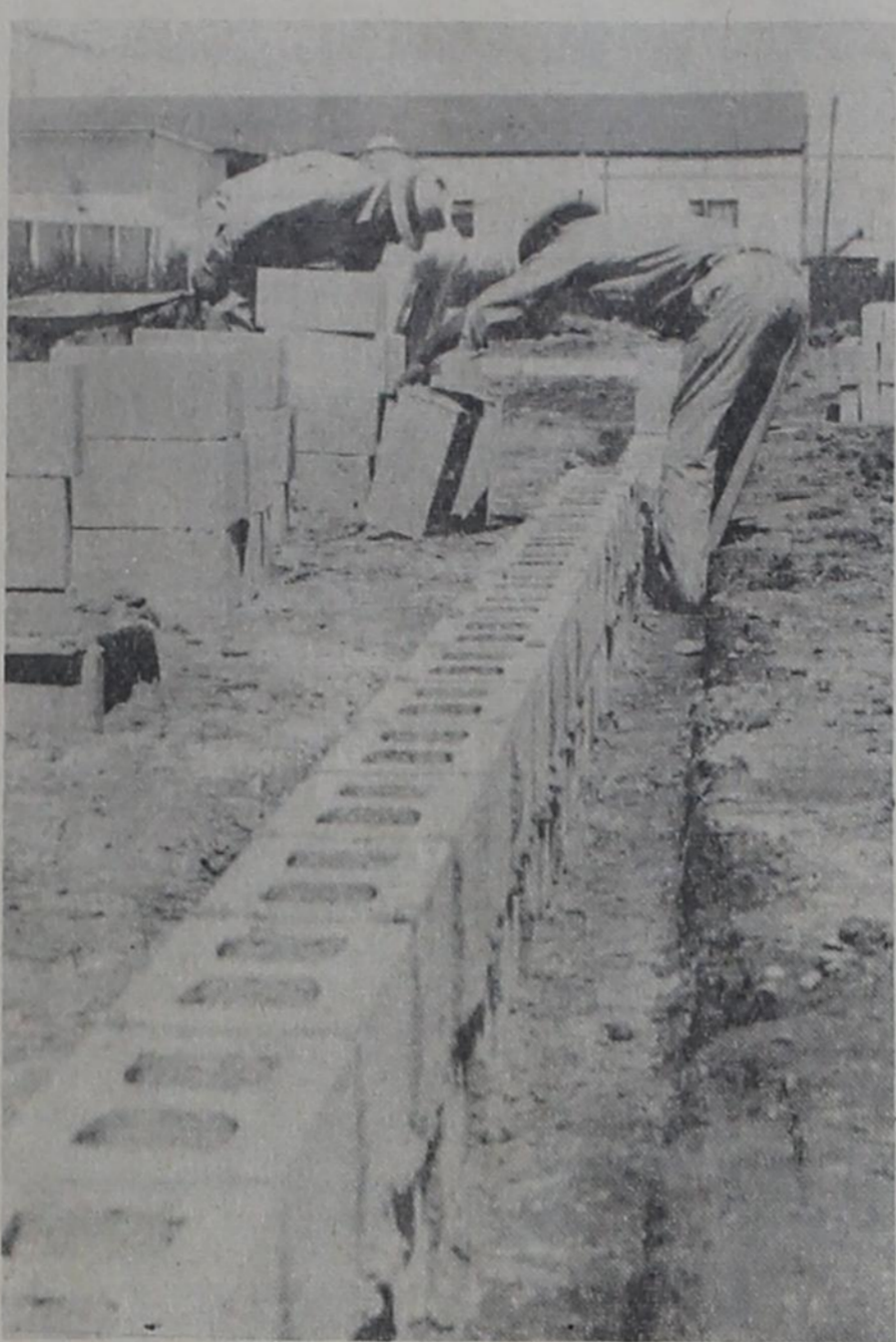
Methodists To Break Ground

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Methodist Church plant, which has been in the planning stages for several months, are scheduled this Sunday, immediately following church services, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. William Hardwick.

Contract for the first unit of the building program has not been let, but the pastor feels that the final decision on several bids will be made soon.

The unit will include a fellowship hall, which will be used for a sanctuary in the beginning; also kitchen, parlor, nursery, audio-visual room, seven classrooms with the units surrounding an open patio. Also included will be four restrooms and two storage rooms. Central heating and refrigerated air conditioning are planned.

Representatives of each commission and board will participate in the groundbreaking ceremony, says the pastor.



THE FIRST BLOCKS went into place on the new Cobb's department store building in Farwell Tuesday. Here workmen put them rapidly into place on the wall that will be the front of the building. Site of construction is west of Ed's Service Station.

Alexander New Farwell Coach

Dempsey Alexander, 29-year-old coach from Sunray in the Texas Panhandle, is new head football coach at Farwell. He was hired by the school board Monday night and will replace J. D. Atwell who has resigned to go to Tahoka on the South Plains.

Alexander is married and he and his wife have three small children, ages 10 months, four and six years. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and their family will move immediately to Farwell and will live in the teacherage being vacated by the Atwells.

Alexander is a graduate of West Texas, class of 1953. Previous to his one-year tenure at Sunray he coached at Kress two years, where the Kangaroos won two district championships and went to regional once. The 1958-59 year at Sunray was less fortunate, and the coach had a two win, eight lost year. The new coach is a native of Kress, and graduated from high school there. He will also be track coach at Farwell.

The school board hired Harold L. Hawthorne to assist Alexander as football coach. Hawthorne was hired on the recommendation of Alexander, as he was the new head coach's assistant at Sunray last year.

Hawthorne will also coach the junior high boys and will replace Shelby Jobs. In the classrooms he will teach science and math in junior high school.

Hawthorne is from Ada, Oklahoma, is married, and he and his wife have one small child. He is studying on his Master's

degree at East Central College, Ada, Oklahoma, but will be in town in time for football drills which begin August 17 at Farwell this year.

Other activity by the school board Monday night included the hiring of Percy Tipton and J. W. Murdock as custodians, the purchase of student and teacher furniture in the new elementary building totaling about \$2,000. Goodman Office Supply, Clovis, was the seller.

Texico Teacher Is On Driving Safety Panel

John Adams, driver training and foreign language teacher at Texico, acted as consultant on a panel at the third annual conference of American Driver and Safety Education Association recently at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

Adams was asked several months ago to participate on this panel. His group discussed "How Do You Get Effective Instruction and Protection in Your Community?"

In compiling his data for this event, he used special reports from the University of Colorado, Penn State University and New York University.

Others in the group were chairman, Rex Lutz, driver training instructor, Beatrice,

(Continued on last page)

Young Pleads Guilty

Calvin Young, 34-year-old Texico man, pled guilty to a charge of armed robbery and assault Tuesday morning, when he appeared before District Judge E. T. Hensley in Clovis.

Young was arrested a week ago Friday after England & Son's Shamrock service station on Highway 60 near the state line was robbed. He pled guilty to masking himself, entering the station early Friday morning with a piece of pipe in one hand, and taking cash from the station register and the attendant, Vernon Nix.

He at first disclaimed any connection with the robbery when he was arrested Friday evening, but later admitted the act. He objected to the charge of "assault," saying he did not strike Nix, but later before Judge Hensley pled guilty as charged. Under statutes, a person can be guilty of assault if they threaten another person.

Young was on parole from California on another charge of robbery, but did not, as reported last week, strike and kill a man in connection with the West Coast crime. He was paroled from San Quentin.

Judge Hensley postponed sentence of the local man pending the arrival of his F. B. I. record, which was not available when the trial was held. The Curry County sheriff's office expects the report to arrive within the coming week.

Dykes Purchases 3-D Drive-In

Cecil Dykes, former owner of Farwell Variety, purchased the 3-D Drive-In lease from Robert Rundell last week. Dykes assumed operation of the drive-in cafe immediately.

No change in the business name has been announced, and Rundell has not announced his plans either.

Appreciation Day Committee Named

Cecil Dykes, Cary Joe Magness, Stacy Queen and Willfred Quickel were named at a meeting of the Farwell Chamber of Commerce last week to plan the 1959 Appreciation Day promotion.

At the close of summer last year the first Appreciation Day in Farwell's history was held and was well received by residents of the community and the Farwell trade territory. At that time Chamber workers decided it would be a good idea to make Appreciation Day an annual event, and so plans are underway to make that possible.

The tentative date for this year's promotion is Saturday,



SERVICE STATION BUSINESS in Texico-Farwell is always on the move because of the heavy traffic from Highways 60 and 70-84. Developments of interest the past week include the relocation of the Cory Penn station (above) which moved from Farwell to the former Border No. 2 spot near the state line in Texico; and the new Dixie station (below) which is going into the building left unoccupied by Cory Penn. Cory Penn has been in the Twin Cities for about a year. Dixie is new.



Fire Hazard Discussed

Discussion of fire hazards in the city was an important item on the agenda when the Farwell city commission met Friday afternoon.

Commission members recommended that the fireboys make a survey of alleys in town checking for fire hazards where trash is burned. City officials say that some complaint has been made by residents on this problem.

Several people in the area are being contacted by officials concerning this problem. The members authorized the payment of bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gumm of Dallas were guests the first of the week in the Mitz Walling home.

Dixie Station Comes To Town

Dixie, a new name for the Texico-Farwell area in petroleum products, is Farwell's newest business this week. The Dixie line, absorbed into El Paso Natural Gas Company last year, is attempting to enter the retail market in the area.

R. W. Colvin and Fred W. Johnston of Clovis are owners of the new station. They also recently opened a Dixie station in Clovis, near Cannon Air Base. The men have the area dealer trade territory for El Paso-Dixie, and indicated this week that they have definite plans for expansion, although additional locations have not been selected as yet.

The Farwell Dixie location was purchased from W. G. Head, former Clovis oil jobber, who has owned the station for some time. Painting and minor repairs and alterations are being made at the property to prepare for the change. Cory Penn moved out of the location last week.

Six Building Permits Issued In Twin-Cities

Building permits issued in the twin cities recently went to Fred Danforth for a garage, and Piggly Wiggly received a permit to build an addition to the motor and compression room. Hunter Construction company received a permit to build a commercial building.

Other permits were issued to Ray Mears for an addition to his home and to Don Williams and John West to build a tile fence on their property line.

The Baptist Church in Farwell was issued a permit to build an auditorium.

It will probably be some time next week before the station will be open for business, and in addition a manager has not been selected, says Johnston.

El Paso Natural, long a large producer and distributor of natural gas, has only in recent years entered the retail gasoline business. They are expanding their operations in this part of the Southwest. They have refineries in Odessa and in the San Juan Basin of northwestern New Mexico.

Okla. Lane 4th Picnic One Of Best

An estimated crowd of over 200 attended the annual 4th of July picnic at the church grounds in Oklahoma Lane Saturday. Those attending reported that it was "one of the best."

The celebration began with a matched baseball game between the boys of the West Camp Community and boys in the Oklahoma Lane Community. The Oklahoma Lane team was the winner with a score of 13 to 12.

Following the boy's game, the single men played the married men. The final score was 3-2 in favor of the "singles." Donnie Carpenter pitched for the winners and Blackie Smith was on the mound for the men.

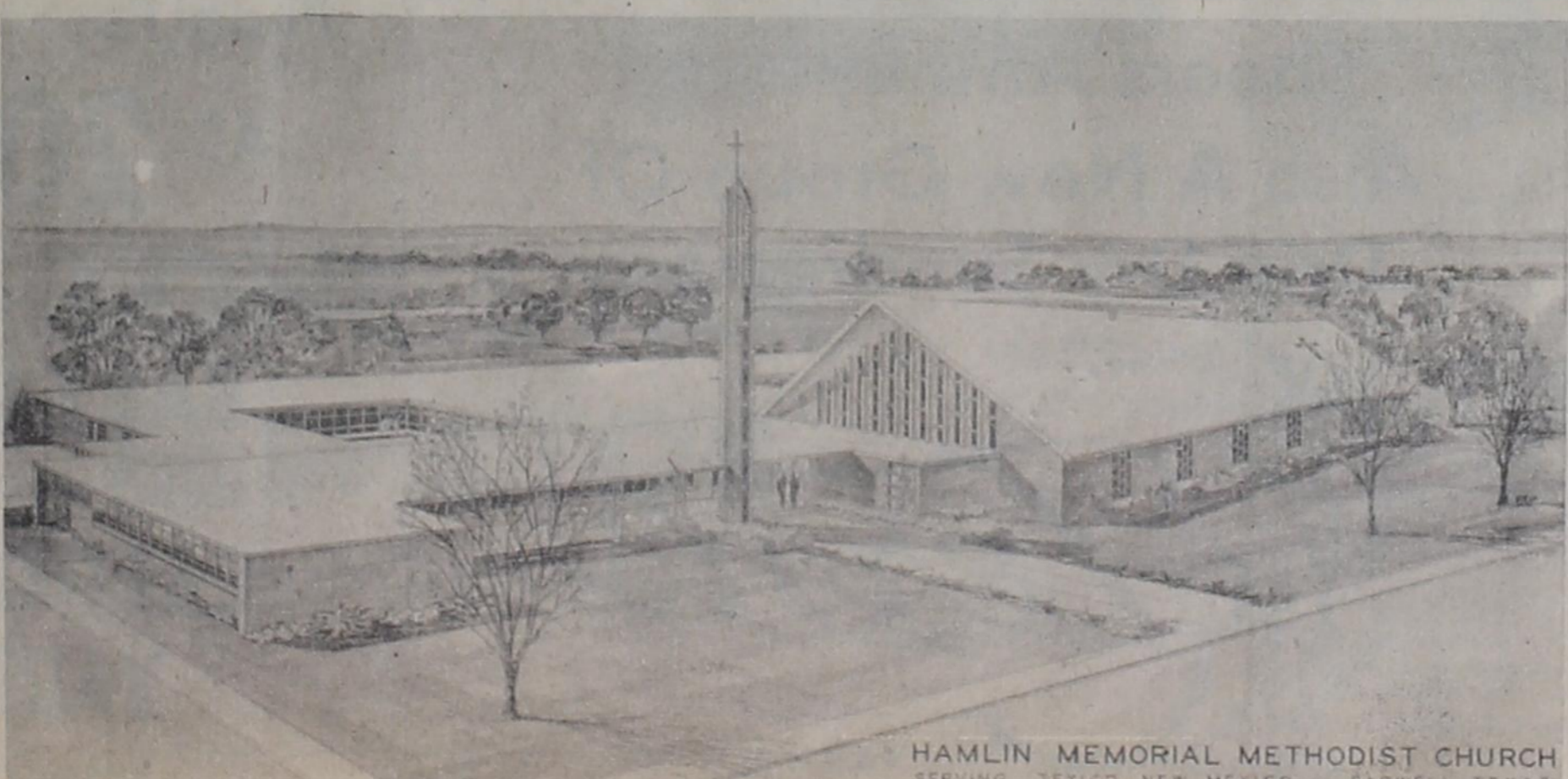
After the ball game, the group gathered at the church for a short program. Rev. Carl Coffey, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church, presented the devotional.

A business meeting was conducted by the president of the community club, Mrs. R. E. Bankenship. Delbert Garner was elected to serve as president for next year. Mrs. Lawrence Cooper was elected secretary. It was decided that Garner would appoint the committees for the various positions at a later date.

Rev. Jimmy McGuire conducted the memorial services. This was the beginning of such a service, which is to become a part of each 4th of July program.

McGuire recognized the former residents who were visiting. Some of the visitors were R. S. Tucker who was custodian of the Oklahoma Lane School for many years and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Smith, Smith was superintendent of the Oklahoma Lane school system from 1922 through 1927.

(Continued on last page)



HAMLIN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
SERVING TEXICO, NEW MEXICO - FARWELL, TEXAS

Hearing Monday For New Highway

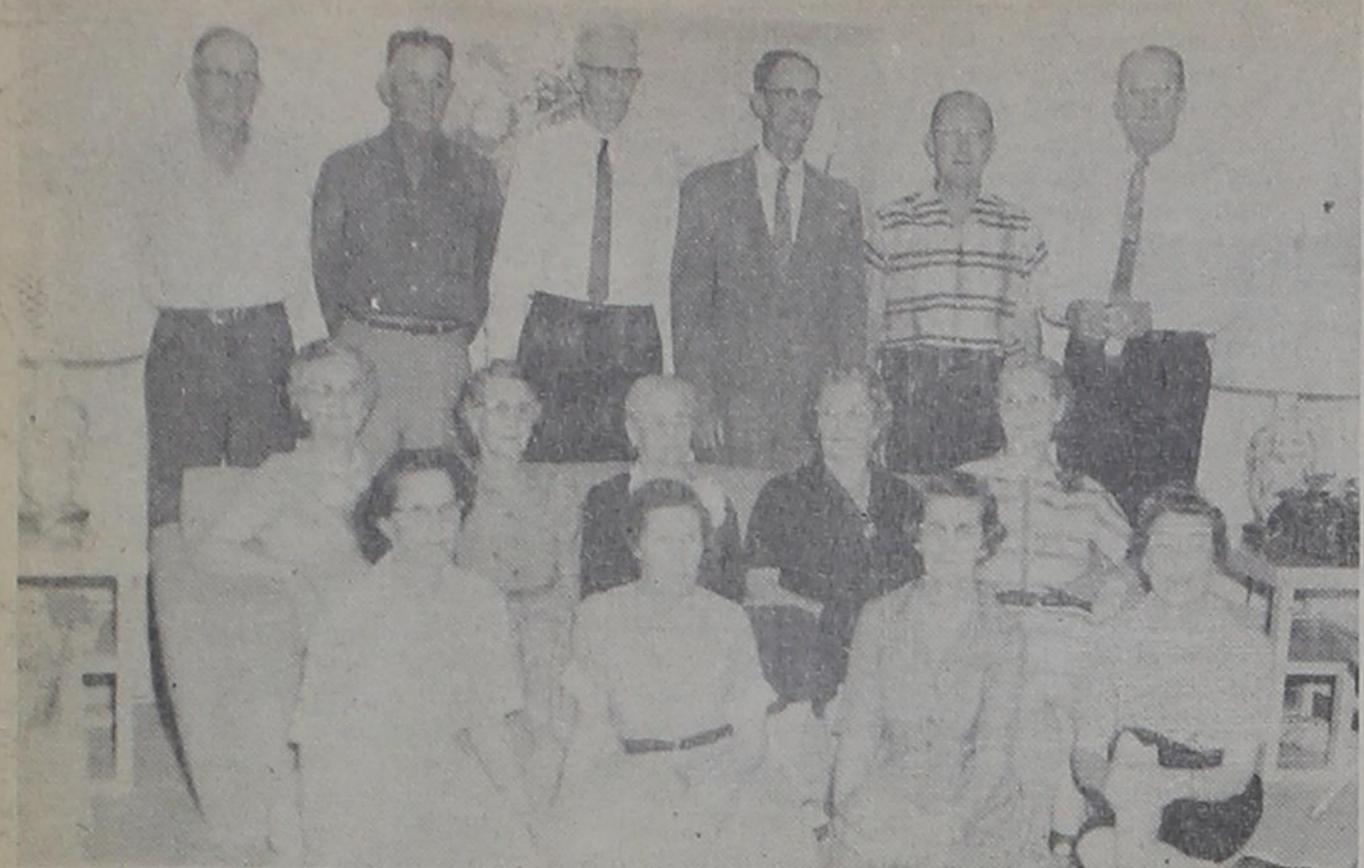
The required public hearing for Highway 70-84 improvements from Farwell through the Lariat community to the Bailey County line, a distance of about 10 miles, will be Monday, July 13 at 2 p.m.

Resident Engineer Rhea Bradley, Littlefield, says the hearing will be held in order to give residents an opportunity to ask questions, if they have any about the proposed route.

This would be unnecessary except that a curve is being

built into the highway to bypass the rural community of Lariat -- something that the same highway does a couple of more times on its trip to Lubbock.

Construction of the four-lane divided highway will not get started this year, but work has already been in progress for several months. Early phases of engineering and acquiring of the right-of-way have occupied the time tables since the big project was unveiled last year.



The 11 children of Mrs. G. W. "Ma" Snider pause for a family portrait with their mother. Also pictured are two nephews and a niece who were reared by the 92-year-old woman. They are: front row, left to right -- Bonnie Williams, Letha Knight, Aileen Clonts, daughters, and Mildred Snider, a niece; middle row, Hazel Willingham, Ethel Husband, "Ma" Snider, Lotie Johnson and Ruby Husband; back row, Melvin, Carl, Roscoe and Elmer, sons, and Raymond and Norman, nephews.

Snider Children Meet In Farwell

July 4 was Mother's Day for Mrs. G. W. "Ma" Snider, who was honored by her children and their families with a reunion here the past weekend. All of the pioneer woman's children were here as well as two nephews and a niece, reared by Mrs. Snider after the death of their parents. It was the first time the family group had been together since 1935 and it was a gala occasion for the pert little lady from Hollis, Okla., who had moved to the Northwest Texas frontier as a bride 71 years ago. Mr. Snider passed away in 1935. Family members here for the reunion number 73, and there were 66 who could not be present. Mrs. Snider boasts 30 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

Sons who were here were Roscoe of San Gabriel, Calif.; Elmer of Borger, Carl and his wife from Hollis, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Snider of Farwell. Daughters are Ethel Husband, Lotie Johnson and Ruby Husband, all of Hollis and accompanied by their husbands; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willingham and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Knight of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clonts of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams of Farwell. Completing the family circle were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Snider and family of Seguin; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snider and family and Miss Mildred Snider of Houston, nephews and a niece. Grandchildren were Elma Jones and son and Mary Patterson and son of San Gabriel; Edith Scott and Mark and Laura Husband of Lawton, Lt. Comd. and Mrs. Philip Johnson and children of Monterrey, Calif., Koloma Darden and son of Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and family of Gordon; Also Karen Greelee of San Antonio, M. A. Snider Jr. and family and Wilma Linder of Farwell; Marge Marmaduke and sons of Amarillo, Rex Ann Willingham of Roswell, Larry Snider of Hollis; Billie Jo Hamilton and daughters of Shafter, Calif., Don Williams and family and the Elmer Hargrove family of Farwell; Sidney and Bill Knight of Lovington and Judy and Tommy Clonts of Casa Grande. A picnic supper was held in the John Aldridge back yard Friday night and the family dinner was held in a downtown cafe Sunday. Visiting, story telling and picture taking highlighted the weekend. Several friends came by to visit with the families during the reunion, which was held in the local homes. When the Snider children were growing up, there was always a crisis--or so it seemed. With 11 children, something was always happening. Ethel got her head in the old row binder, and Mrs. Snider had half the roller sawed into, before her husband arrived home to show her that the roller could be lifted out. Ethel also fell in the well, but when she

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Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Ruby Hillock To Attend FHA Convention

Ruby Hillock, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hillock of Farwell, will leave July 11 for Chicago where she will attend the National Future Homemakers of America Meeting at Conrad Hilton Hotel.



Miss Hillock is corresponding secretary of Area I and will be among 160 FHA members and 40 sponsors who compose the Texas delegation. They are all incoming and past area and state officers. The group from Area I will travel with Area II girls and will ride on a special coach provided by the Santa Fe Railroad Company. Mrs. Imadora Hail from Slaton will sponsor

as they have reached back in the recesses of their memories and recall early days as they honor their mother. Three five generation clans are noted in the family and seven of the children have four generation descendants.

flung her arms straight out, she was able to hold until the family got to her. Bonnie got a centipede bite, a horse stepped on one child's head, one was hit in the head with a grubbing hoe while they were digging up ground squirrels and there were numerous broken legs and arms. One of the girls ran into a fence and split her lip and "Ma" patched the wound with the lining of an egg. There is no scar. Turpentine and oil were musts in doctoring the growing family. All the family grew up healthy and all are still living.

"I guess I've made a million biscuits," relates "Ma" as she remembers life in the Bethel community near Hollis. The family moved to that area 21 years before Oklahoma became a state. "Ma" considers herself a Texan because the Snider ranch became located in Oklahoma territory 10 years after the family moved there. Quanah was the supply point and also had the nearest post office.

The Sniders had the only watering place for miles around and many of their memories center around travelers who would stop at the windmill and camp. Sometimes travelers would take their bedrolls and sleep in the kitchen if the weather was bad. These and other stories have been recalled and related for the children and grandchildren of the family this past weekend.

Town And Country HD Club Meets

Town and Country Home Demonstration club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Tharp. A demonstration on desserts was given by Mrs. John Carson. She prepared a pie and a pineapple chiffon cake for her demonstration. The cake was of special interest for summer meal planning because it was low in calories. Present besides the hostesses were Mesdames Gene Hardage, Truitt Hardage, Billy Watts, Jimmy Norton, and John Carson. Mrs. Carlis Woods is a new member. Refreshments of pop and Spudnuts were served. Next meeting will be August 7. Members of the club would like to thank the citizens of Farwell who contributed to the drive they sponsored to get clothing and household items for the Carl Turner family following a fire which burned all their belongings.

Companion class of Texico Baptist Church met for a regular business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. Mary Lynn London July 2. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Patricia Watson. Devotion was given by Mrs. Inez Stone. During the social, Mrs. Tena Roth was presented a birthday gift by class members. Refreshments of brownies topped with ice cream and tropical fruit punch were served to the following members: Mesdames Joyce Byrd, Patricia Watson, Dorothy Camp, Rada Winkles, Frances Boling, Audrey Kittrell, Ysleta Kittrell, Inez Stone, Mildred Burns, and Tena Roth. One visitor, Mrs. Betty Thornton, was present. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Watson August 6.

Lutheran League Has Meeting The Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Thursday in the Parish Hall of the church. Gladys Kaltwasser led the opening hymn and prayer and Mildred Haseloff gave the topic on "Nation and Neighbor." During the business meeting, it was decided to drop the monthly family night in favor of an annual Sunday School picnic, which will be held in July. Eight members were present for the meeting. They were Mesdames Mildred Haseloff, Joyce Haseloff, Pat Haseloff, Liz Kaltwasser, Gladys Kaltwasser, Ella Kriegel, Alma Lingnau and Minnie Ramm. Next meeting date for the group will be August 6. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harding, J. T. Harding, Mrs. W. J. Matthews and Mrs. H. H. Carlyle returned recently from Conanche where they attended a homecoming at Wilson where they formerly lived. They also attended a homecoming at Lampkin and visited in Dublin, and Gustine. They reported that crops and grass were in good shape in all the country.

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Supper Given For Joneses

Mr. and Mrs. Agrie Jones were honored with a steak supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Peyton Tuesday of last week.

Guests swam in Peyton's pool before enjoying a supper of charcoal broiled steaks. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Buck Doran, C. B. Stockton, Avis Patterson and N. W. Peyton.

Several games of "42" were played after supper. Those present besides the hostesses included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Starkey and children of Clovis, Paul Frederick, B. D. Younger and Buck Doran.

Jones was here to close out his last fiscal year of school as superintendent at Texico.

home.

The birthday cake was frosted in mint green and chocolate covered animal crackers decorated each slice. Pink lemonade and ice cream were served to the guests.

Miss Coretta Watkins and Mrs. Avis Carpenter assisted Linda Nelson, sister of the little boy, in leading games.

Those attending the party were Scott, Sandra and Jill Watkins, Janet, Jackie and Jerry McGuire, Susan Symcox, Derek and Dexter Garner, Jim Don and Jean Ann Byers, Deborah, Charlotte, Sharon, Lacy Morgan, Donnie and David Garner, Alan Gober, Deanna Morgan, Kim Gober, Randy and Rickey Morgan and Sheila and Debrah Garner.

Others attending were his Grandmother Morgan from Amhurst, Mrs. Buster Morgan, Horace Morgan, Charlene Morgan, D. W. Carpenter, Jimmy McGuire, Z. T. Byers, Delbert Garner, Vernon Symcox, Donald Watkins and Mrs. Jack Roach.

Jason Nelson Has Birthday Party

Jason Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson celebrated his fourth birthday Wednesday with a party in his

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford and Jacquelin.

Pink And Blue Shower Given

Mrs. Derrell Garner was honored Friday with a "pink and blue" shower at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church.

Hostesses for the shower were Mesdames J. B. Sudderth, Walter Verner, Harold Carpenter, Z. T. Byers, Bernard Nelson, R. D. Dale, Oscar Hubbell, Myron Hillock, Jess Latham, W. H. Dollar, Alma Hendrix, Bull Dollar, Rex Miller and J. W. Harrington.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth and crystal appointments were used. Arrangement of pink and blue daisies and baby breath prepared by Mrs. Virgil Woodson

centered the table. Small ice in which miniature baby toys had been frozen floated in the pink punch and blue swirl cookies and pink mints were served by Mrs. Myron Hillock and Mrs. Dorothy Hubbell.

Mrs. Harold Carpenter registered the guests, and Mrs. J. B. Sudderth led several games. "My Blue Heaven" was sung by Mrs. Vernon Symcox prior to the opening of the gifts.

Mrs. Garner was presented with a white and pink gown and pink bedroom slippers by the hostesses.

Assisting her in opening the gifts were Mrs. Earl Routon, her mother, Mrs. Dan Routon, her grandmother, and Mrs. Delbert Garner, her sister-in-law.

Those attending and sending gifts besides the above mentioned were Mesdames J. D. Terry and children, Billy Dole and baby, G. A. Bandy,

Glenn McDorman, Kenneth Johnson, Herbert Potts, H. D. Range and boys, H. L. Garner, Sterling Donaldson, Jolene, Dorris, and Zella; Donald Watkins, Ruby Stone and Ruby Adams.

Also Mesdames Lee Mason, Corolla Smith, Loyde Routon, Tom Lindop, Robert Rundell, Felix Monroe, Odom Smith, Mitchell Walls, Neil Stewart, Jack Roach, Lona Brown, Jimmy McGuire, Cyrus Dale, Frank Edwards, Dee Brown, Carl Coffey, Billy Frank Billingsley, Madeline Spurlin, Lacy Harvage, Merrill Rundell, Claude Watkins, Betty Range, Judy Murray, Virgil Woodson and Janie and D. W. Carpenter. A gift was sent by the Capitol City Variety store.

Also attending were Misses Gloria Hillock, Susan Symcox, Sheila Garner, Belya Christian, Patsy Sprowls, Joan Hubbell and Jeanette Lindop.

Beemers Visit In Eastern States

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beemer and daughters returned recently from a combined tour of the Eastern part of the United States and visit to relatives there.

From Texico, they traveled to Oash, Arkansas, where they visited with Mrs. Beemer's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McMinn.

The Beemers also visited with his mother, Mrs. Violet Beemer, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gilmore, in Saranac, Michigan, for a week.

Others they visited while on the trip were his grandparents in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beemer, and one of Mrs. Beemer's aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve St. Clair and children in Salem, Ill.

"One of the highlights of the trip was our visit to Niagara Falls," states Mrs. Beemer.

Bullok Family Has Reunion

The children of Brice Bullok had their annual family reunion at a site near Tres Ritos in New Mexico Sunday through Wednesday of last week.

The Bulloks are former residents of the Oklahoma Lane community and the five younger children grew up here.

The Ebb Randols of Farwell visited with the family part of the time. The Randols are old friends of the Bulloks. Randol says that this is the first time all members of the Bullok family had been together since 1940.

The reunion was at Sipapu Lodge.

Children include Alba Bullok of Garberville, Calif.; Cecil Bullok of Chicago, Ill.; Perry Bullok of St. Louis, Mo.; Jessie Z. Blitvich of Tinley Park, Ill.; Lloyd Bullok of Maywood, Calif.; Ann Hamilton of Ft. Sumner, N. M.; Minnie Weever of Newton, Kans.; and Carl Bullok of Las Cruces, N. M. Cecil's oldest daughter, Mrs. Robert N. Strong and children of Olympia Fields, Ill. was also there.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson this week is their daughter, Gloria Hesser from Stillwater Okla. and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Gary and Teresa from Alva, Okla. They arrived Friday and returned home yesterday.

Marilyn Edwards and Terry and Snuffy Anderson returned recently from a week vacation in California. While there, they visited Disneyland.

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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GOLDEN WEST SEEDS

By PAT
Are you a rock hound? So you might enjoy looking over the collection of Ray Pritchett's. It is now on display at the office of Golden West Seed Co. It's amazing what an Indian could do with a piece of rock. If you think the Indian had an easy life with nothing to do but hunting and fishing and loafing around camp—tr making an arrowhead some evening when you haven't anything else to do.

Thanks to all you farmers who made this the best wheat harvest for Golden West. We have been in business less than two years in Texico and your patronage has been gratifying. Wheat receipts received directly from the farmers were up 36% over last year. We feel very proud of this record and we are here to serve the farmers, if you know of any we that our service could be improved, we would be glad to hear from you.

We have 2-4-D for spraying your weeds, that is if you have any weeds. I noticed a few careless weeds in one of two fields that will make good shade in a couple of weeks. Albert Smith has been hard after some that were doing right good after the last rain. Albert, I was intending to come by and help you hoe, but got too busy turning this wheat.

Now is the time to put down phosphate fertilizers on wheat. And while you are at it add some 21 per cent sulphate to help decay the straw. Come see us.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helto were in Amarillo Sunday when they visited briefly with one of her cousins who is enroute from Africa to Ohio. They also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whatley, H. Ed, who had been visiting with his grandparents for the past week, returned home with his parents.

BE SURE ABOUT Insurance



DO YOU KNOW — THERE ARE MANY KINDS OF FIRE INSURANCE?

To be wisely insured, not only should you have fire insurance . . . the coverage must also be suited to your needs. We have insurance to cover home, car, personal belongings, to cover a period of housing costs if you should be burned out, etc. Let's talk over your needs today.

ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY

Across the Street from the Courthouse

THANKS, Customers

for bringing us your wheat. Your business was greatly appreciated.

"Fair Play All The Way Every Day"



LONE STAR ELEVATOR

— on the State Line —

Bill Dollar, Mgr.

Texico - Farwell

VACATION?
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

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Sandy Land Potatoes About Ready to Roll

parts. The 15 to 20 inch average rainfall sounded pretty skimpy to folks who were coming here from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and other parts, but the talk that the biggest part of that came right when the row crop needed it most had real appeal.

Harvest About Over

Wheat harvest in the Farmer County area is almost completed. However, the rains of Sunday night have prevented late-maturing fields -- and those which have been visited frequently by other rains -- from being finished out.

Estimates on the amount of acreage harvested range from 90 to 95 percent. There is from 70,000 to 80,000 acres of irrigated wheat in Farmer County this year.

Reports continue to be optimistic following checkups on how the yield is turning out. Hail damage is considerably less than had been feared at one time, although there is no question but what this has been the worst year on record insofar as damage to the crop is concerned.

The total wheat loss to hail is probably from 20 to 25 percent. In the severe storms of June, loss to hail and high winds was feared to approach the 50 percent mark.

In some areas, of course, the loss to foul weather has been complete, and there are many farms that sustained losses of 50 percent or over on substantial acreage. However, averaging things out, from one-fifth to one-fourth would probably be a more accurate figure, indications appear now.

Credit is not a substitute for income and Extension Economist A. B. Wooten says that credit should be used to buy consumer goods only when some income is reasonably certain. He adds that credit can help many farm families attain a desirable level of living, but misuse, often results in much unhappiness.



GOOD QUALITY, POOR YIELD--Carl Nabours, who works on the Buck Gregory farm, examines this year's potatoes as harvest time nears. Hail that cut down on the yield didn't affect quality.

Machines and men are standing ready to harvest the hail-damaged potato crop in the Lariat area. Buck Gregory of Gregory Produce says the harvest will begin late this week or early next.

Gregory hopes to harvest about a "half crop" off his 235 acres. Total acreage in the Lariat area is about 375, including 100 owned by State Line Farms and 50 owned by E. A. Walker.

The hail beat up the vines so badly that the yield will be light. The vines have recovered now and look like they should have a good crop underneath but they were damaged too long at the wrong time to produce a good yield, according to Gregory.

While the vines were weakened by the hail, weeds sprang up and got a good start before the vines could recover and choke them out. Weeds are worse in the white potatoes than in the red ones because the

reds have a more hardy vine and spring back faster. Market forecasts have been encouraging so far. Gregory says the first potatoes may bring \$4 per hundred and the market could go up even higher, perhaps as high as \$6.

"If the market remains good, we may make more money off this year's half crop than we did off the good crops of '57 and '58 when the market was poor," Gregory says. "Besides the difference in price, we will have less processing and handling cost."

Nothing is certain about the market yet, however, and Gregory fears it may not be as good as reports indicate. "We have had good early reports before and when we started to sell, the market was very poor. It is forced down when farmers start competing against each other. We are our own worst enemies when we start lowering the price of our potatoes to beat a price quoted by another grower," he

says. The last good potato year was '56 when the yield, quality and market were up at the same time. The last two years have been poor ones because the market was down. This year the market appears to be good, but the yield will be poor.

It has been three years since the three -- price, yield, and quality, -- were high at the same time, but apparently Lariat area potato farmers aren't too discouraged. Gregory was planting fall potatoes last weekend.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

So you think this rainy summer weather is unusual, do you? Well, just look at the rainfall statistics for the Plains, and talk with some of the old timers, and you'll find that this is the way it's supposed to be.

During the past two weeks we've had no fewer than seven or eight rains. A shower every late afternoon or evening has pretty well gotten to be the accepted, expected thing. This is far different from the pattern we almost got to taking for granted during the years 1951-1957. However, over the long pull, summertime moisture is normal for the Plains.

In fact, this "growing season rain" was one of the biggest inducements the old land development companies used to have to lure people to these

Actual conditions backed this talk up pretty well, too, as early settlers will testify. Most waited patiently until they got enough rain to plant in late May or June, and they occasionally had to wait until late June or the very first part of July, although they didn't want to. Then if their luck held out, they'd get enough summertime rain to bring the crop through and make some grain.

It just so happened that about the time that here on the High Plains when we started sinking wells and raising irrigated cotton, those summertime rains quit falling. In six or seven years, it isn't too surprising to see that most of us about forgot how it is actually supposed to rain in the summertime. Also, the fact that a lot of new folks moved out to this part of the country, and didn't know when it was supposed to rain anyway, further confused the picture.

So, it's not hard to figure out why so many people are talking about the "change in the climate" and how they've never seen it rain so often on the Plains. Actually, this is about the best weather a farmer could hope for if he were raising dryland feed, which is what a lot of folks used to do, and so we are getting the very kind of weather we used to wish and wish for.

Personally speaking, we're all for raising irrigated cotton, and we wish we had another 100,000 acres of it in Farmer County, but the facts of life are that our part of the High Plains is not always the perfect place to raise cotton, and that cool, damp summers like the one we are having now are fairly commonplace when enough years are taken into consideration to establish a good average.

Cotton Remains Behind

Cotton on most Farmer County area farms continues to lag behind normal development patterns for this time of the year, reflecting an extremely poor starting season that middle season growing seems unable to shake off.

Most area farms still have straggly, undersize plants that are having a hard time fruiting up as they attempt to develop.

County Agent Joe Jones last week reported that not only are insects giving the crop a bad time this year, but that seedling diseases have been widespread on account of the cool, damp weather which has prevailed so much of the time since the crop went in.

Generally speaking, area cotton farmers are feeling pretty discouraged over prospects for a crop at this point. Most have plans to continue caring for the cotton as best they can through the growing season and crossing their fingers as fall approaches, hoping for mild weather.

The common opinion is that there's not much else they can do except to go ahead and "make out like they plan for a big crop" and then hope that an early freeze won't come. With the rainfall that has been coming, most agree that there won't be the tendency to irrigate late that has prevailed so many years, especially since the crop is so far behind normal patterns.

Wood Sash Saves Heat

Windows of wood will transmit much less heat than windows made of other materials when all have the same percentage of glass area, recent research has shown.

The research was carried out by the American Society of Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers and results were published in the society's Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning Guide.

These facts are vital to prospective home buyers and families planning to build or remodel because these differences in heat transmission can have a sharp effect on home comfort and economy. This is why:

Wood is a natural insulating material. In winter, this means wood windows save heating fuel by helping to keep heat inside, and help maintain a more even, comfortable temperature in the house.

In summer windows of ponderosa pine, the material from which most wood windows are made, help block the penetration of heat from outside, resulting in a more comfortable house and more efficient and economical air conditioning.

One nice thing about money is that the color never clashes with any outfit you're wearing.

Oversized terry cloth beach towels also can be used as outdoor tablecloths.

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Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED
 WEEK ENDING
 JULY 4, 1959

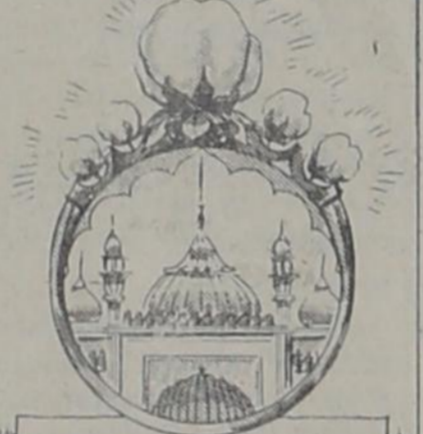
M Lien - Noyle E. Wood, et ux - William H. Nunn - Lots 7 & 8 Blk 10 Friona
 W. D. - Ray Horn, et ux - T. E. Rhodes - Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, & 17 Blk 3 Gardner Add. Bovina
 W. D. - Tommy Bonds, et al - N. E. Bonds - 25 x 140 feet Lot 10 Blk 2 Bovina
 W. D. - Bettie M. Smart - J. C. Johnson - Part Sec. 31 T9S R1E
 D. T. - R. B. Chesser, et ux - John Hancock Mutual Life - S 100 a SW/4 Sect 7 T6S R3E
 W. D. - N. L. Tharp, et ux - Charlie Lewis Tharp - S/3 Lot 12 & 13, 14, 15 & 16 Blk 48 - Farwell
 Adm. - Deed - Olive Catherine Risinger - A. P. McGee - 110 A of S/2 Sec. 33 T4S R4E
 W. D. - Paul Capley, et ux - A. P. McGee - 120 a of S/2 Sec. 33 T4S R4E
 D. T. - A. P. McGee - Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. - S/2 Sec. 33 T4S R4E
 W. D. - Charles L. Lenau, et al - Cleo Fulton - Lot 7 Blk 2 Hillcrest Farwell
 W. D. - Carl Walz, et al - Melvin G. Sachs - NE/4 Sect. 30 T2N R1E
 D. T. - Melvin G. Sachs - Carl Walz, et al - NE/4 Sect. 30 T2N R1E
 W. D. - Drew Watkins, et ux - Cecil J. Dykes - Lot 5 Sect. 3 T16S R1E

YOU'RE MY STYLE
 Heard the one about the man from Mars who landed in Chicago? He was dressed in the regular spaceman's uniform: aluminum suit, helmet with protruding antennae, the whole bit.
 After a while he wandered into a neighborhood bar where his attention was caught by a flashy new juke box playing a sweet recording. The Martian ambled over to the juke box, put his arm around it and said: "What's a nice girl like you doing in a joint like this?"

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Cotton Quiz

HAS COTTON EVER BEEN SOLD BY THE CARAT?



COBALT
 Cobalt is used in many alloys to improve their high-strength, special magnetic properties and resistance to wear.

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Don't Wait --
 Dial **9001** In Friona
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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.
NEWS
 The Place Where Most People Trade Friona, Texas Wednesday, July 8, 1959

Company at our house for the weekend was our mother's brother, Tracy Campbell, and his wife of Lamesa and our mother's niece, her husband and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Rodney Williams and Beverly of Odell, Texas.

Extra capacity to out bale them all, the all-new McCormick baler, power take-off or engine drive, "capacity to burn"---"a real hay hog"---"beats many of the big ones". These are typical comments about the new baler. See one before you buy.

Modern Man: One who drives a mortgaged car over a bond financed highway using gas that was bought on a credit card.

The Phares-Wilkins Go-Devil is one plow, but does the work of six--weeds the row--pulverizes the crust--knives the middles--plows the row -- disks -- and loosens tractor hard pan. Let us show you one of these plows soon.

The worst rat infestation in the history of Texas occurred last summer and is still being felt. Now the rattlesnakes and coyotes, which got fat on rats are on the increase and the rats are making a comeback, too.

Mrs. Vera Baimum went visiting last week and since she also had a birthday, her daughter, Phyllis, and daughter-in-law, Glenna, decided to paint her bathroom as a surprise--but once started on the painting job, the girls kept going and Vera had several

rooms painted when she came home.

Want to buy some false teeth (dentures) for your old smooth mouth cows? You can, you know. For profit and more information, write to Bovine Crowns, Inc., Chappell, Neb. The teeth, made of stainless steel, are slip over caps for the cow's worn down teeth and one cow can be fitted with eight teeth in about ten minutes. Should be a big help to owners of high priced dairy cows.

Rex Talley, seven year old son of the Calvin Talleys, came home last week after visiting with his grandparents in Arkansas and he really did ride on an airplane. According to his version of the trip, "The waitress (hostess) really did fix dinner for me on the plane."

Step into a new world of power with the great new IH tractor line. Now IH brings you a new and mighty line of Farmall and International tractors--leaders in every power class! New power sizes --increased power--amazing versatility--greater comfort and convenience--they're all yours in a new IH tractor.

Need a new buggy? If you want one, better get on the waiting list because the country's largest buggy maker is way behind. Located near Little Rock, Ark., the plant is expecting to open a new and larger plant soon. Prices range from \$150 to \$650 for a surrey with fringe on top.

The Goodyear Rib Hi Miller out performs any tire in its price class. Even before it had 3 T Nylon, Rib Hi Miller was the best buy in low-price truck tires. More tons are hauled on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

Bill Holcomb, parts man at the Parmer County Implement Company, spent the holidays at Wichita Falls. He went fishing and his wife visited with her folks.

The honeymoon is over for sure when HE phones that he will be late for dinner and SHE has already left a note that it's in the refrigerator.

Enjoy quiet exhaust longer with an IH aluminum muffler--Keep out rain and dirt with IH exhaust caps. Eliminate danger of fire-setting sparks with IH spark arresters. Parmer County Implement Company is IH parts headquarters. Visit us soon.

A plain bar of iron worth \$5 will make \$10.50 worth of horseshoes -- \$250 worth of knives -- \$3500 worth of needles -- \$200,000 worth of main springs for watches. The same thing holds true of your citizenship. It is worth only what you make it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lonvick and daughter from Dallas are visiting with Mrs. Lonvick's parents, the Wesley Fosters. The couple's other daughter, Pat, is also here for a few days. She is attending summer school in Dallas.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie I. ou Wainscott

MILK POWDERS ADD NUTRITION

Make your meals better tasting and more nutritious by adding nonfat dry milk solids to the food, suggest extension foods and nutrition specialists. For many uses, you won't need to reconstitute the milk. Simply sift milk powder -- 3 tablespoons for each cup of milk called for in the recipe with the dry ingredients. Then use water instead of milk.

When making yeast rolls, sift the milk powder with the flour, and use boiling water instead of scalded milk to dissolve the sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm before adding the dissolved yeast.

Use nonfat milk solids for making your own mixes. Use them for biscuits, waffles, pancakes, gingerbread, cake and brownies. They can also be used in making cocoa.

Next time you have mashed potatoes, use a tablespoon of milk powder for every medium-sized potato. Add it with the butter when you mash the potatoes. Then, instead of adding fluid milk, use some of the hot potato water in which you cooked the potatoes.

To increase nutritional value of gravies, white sauce, and cream soups, use a quarter of a cup of milk solids with each cup of liquid. Add additional protein to custards, puddings, and cocoa by adding two tablespoons of milk solids to each cup of milk.

For meat loaves and sausage, mix half a cup of milk solids with every pound of meat.

Adding milk solids when cooking is an easy way to help family members get more of the nutrients they need daily.

BULLETIN ON VEGETABLES

Are you including enough vegetables in your daily diet? Besides being nutritionally necessary, vegetables offer the color and flavor variety that adds to eating enjoyment.

Three kinds of vegetables should be included daily in your meals, according to the Texas Food Standard, which is the daily food guide for Texas. A green or yellow vegetable, sweet or Irish potatoes, and any one from the long list of other vegetables should make a total of three kinds for a day.

Ideas on how to get the most from fresh, frozen and canned vegetables are given in a new bulletin written by extension foods and nutrition specialists. It's entitled "Vegetables -- Vegetables -- Vegetables" and tells and shows how to select, care for and cook vegetables to preserve color, flavor and nutrition. A special section of the bulletin gives suggestions for colorful, tasty vegetable platters. Recipes with that special "something" are given for many different vegetables.

You can get copies of the new bulletin from your county home demonstration agent's office.

This is not for calorie watchers but it is really good. My aunt, Mrs. Oscar Youngblood of Wichita Falls, made a fresh strawberry pie that was really delicious last weekend. I thought that some of you might like to try it.

Fresh Strawberry Pie: 1 - 8 inch baked pie crust; 1 pint of fresh strawberries, stemmed, washed and drained; 1 1/2 cups of powdered sugar; 1/2 pint of whipping cream (commercial

mix can be used); 1/4 cup sugar.

Line pie crust with whole berries. Cover with the powdered sugar. Whip the cream and add the sugar. Top the berries with the cream. If desired tint the whipped cream with a drop or two of red cake coloring. Chill before serving.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



A very poor farming practice has been observed being carried on in a few places in this area. This is the practice of burning wheat straw or residue.

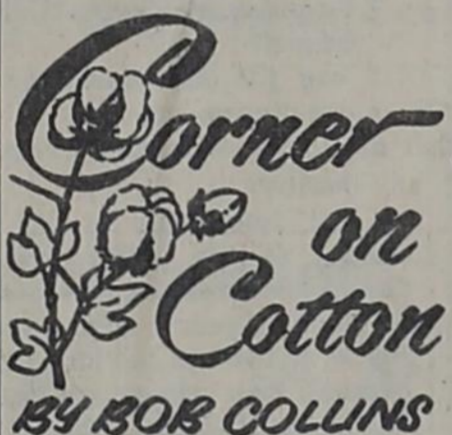
This residue, if handled properly, would become a very important ingredient in a money making farm. That ingredient is organic matter. Without a good supply of organic matter the land will not take water as it should and fertility is greatly impaired. We cannot do this year after year and continue on the land. It will not continue to support.

A wise farmer makes provisions to use every bit of the residue. To properly handle wheat residue it should be mulched into the surface of the soil. This will make an excellent seed bed next fall for planting back to wheat.

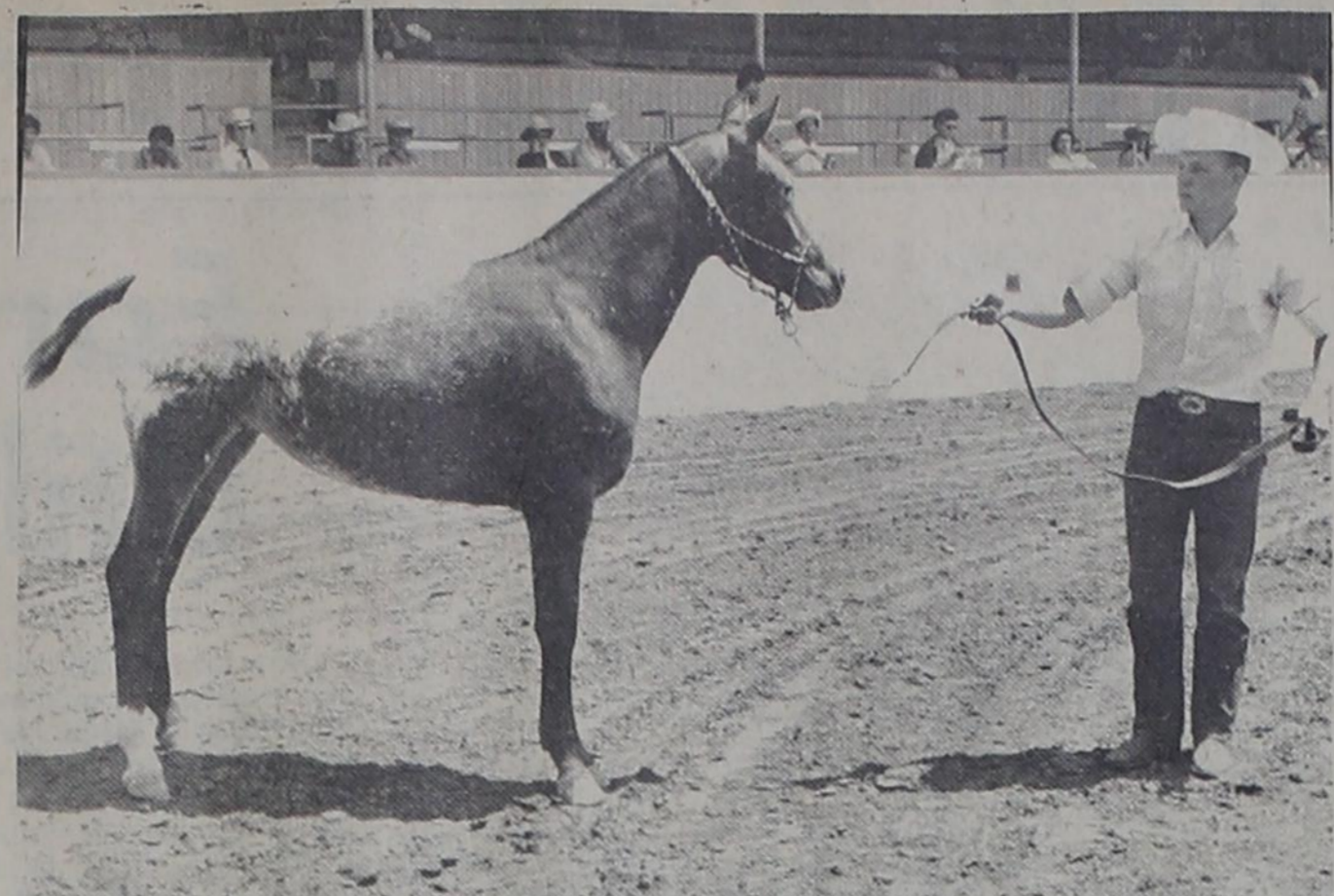
Very often farmers work against their best interest in trying to cut cost when actually it costs more in the long run. Experience of farmers and ranchers and research work have taught us important lessons. We know that burning residues is one of the worst mistakes that can be made.

Chlorosis of grain sorghum grown on calcareous soils is caused by a deficiency of iron in the sorghum plant. This condition can be controlled by foliar application of a spray solution containing 2.5 to 5.0% copperas and 0.01% of a wetting agent. One application of copperas spray should be made within 14 days of the first. These two sprayings should be applied over the entire field because it cannot be determined in advance where serious chlorosis will develop. Later applications should be made in areas showing chlorotic plants.

Note: Plants grown on soils low in organic matter get sick first.



Recently some cotton organizations began talking of the need for over-all public relations in the industry . . . this was initiated, no doubt, by many of the erroneous statements concerning loans, "windfall profits" and any number of other things that make the farmers and merchants look like parasites on the national economy . . . when widely circulated magazines and newspapers leave the impression that federal aid to farmers is nothing but charity and when merchants are accused of "windfall profits" when they insist upon getting what they pay for, it's evident an information program about farming is long over due . . . cotton farmers and cotton merchants have been unjustly accused for some time now and the effects of this are apparent in both legislation and public attitude . . . some kind of a far-reaching public information program is needed not only for



FIRST PLACE IN THE ANNUAL National Appaloosa Horse Show at Santa Barbara, Calif., went to Poteet Baby Doll, shown above. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crow of Friona are owners of the yearling filly. Fifty other entries in the yearling filly class furnished competition for Poteet Baby Doll.

Poteet Baby Doll Places First In National Show

In the annual National Appaloosa Horse Show at Santa Barbara, Calif., recently, Poteet Baby Doll, owned by Madge and Clifford Crow of Friona, won first place in the yearling filly class.

There were 350 horses in the entire show and they were shown by breeders in 38 of the United States and several provinces in Canada. Fifty entries competed in the yearling filly class.

Poteet Baby Doll's dam is Appaloosa Pet, who also belongs to the Crow's, and her sire is Poteet B, whose owner is Pete

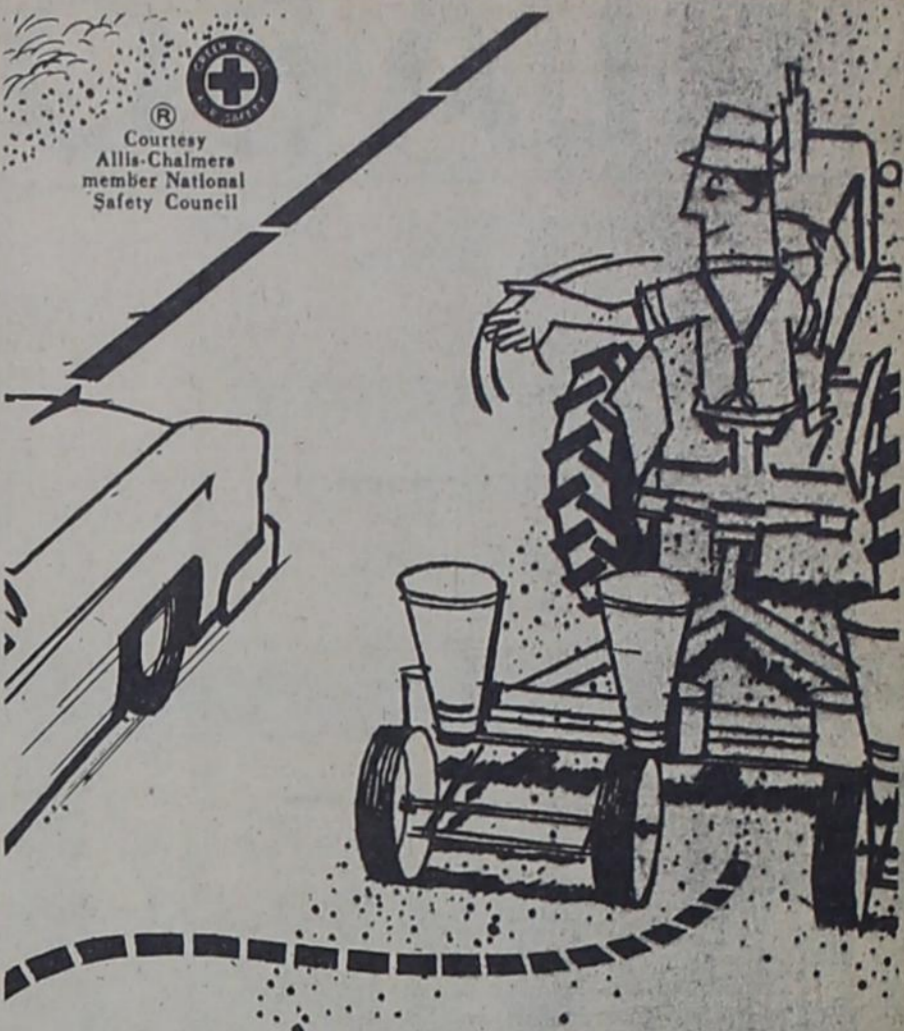
Smith of Tatum, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Crow and their two children, Larry and Linda, attended the show and visited other points of interest between West Texas and the West Coast. They were gone about two weeks.

Each generation of American people has a mark down in the Great Book of Records. What will our mark be?

It is up to us to see it is properly entered.

As Daniel Webster said "Let us develop the resources of our land, call forth its powers, build up its institutions, promote all its great interests, and see whether we also, in our day and generation may not perform something worthy to be remembered."

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cotton but for the whole farming industry . . . the public is getting enough misinformation to scuttle any orderly farm program . . . it will be quite a job to counteract all this.

WORLD'S FIRST BALE
 Probably the world's first bale of cotton for this season came from Mexico . . . was ginned on June 13 . . . came from Matamoros area . . . planted on January 25.

PROSPECTS GOOD
 At this writing there are excellent prospects for cotton all over the cotton belt . . . some areas are having too much rain and there are a few bugs in some sections . . . all in all, though, it looks like a bumper crop.

NEW WEEVIL FEED
 One research problem has been the growing of weevils on a year-around cycle because of lack of cotton plants for the young to nibble on . . . seems like this is about overcome now . . . there is a synthetic diet that the weevils go for . . . this will speed up research.

FAIR IDEA
 We know of one large agricultural fair idea that could well be imitated . . . it is to have a building at the fairgrounds devoted to showing new uses for cotton . . . as planned it will show the consumer some of the little known uses of the fiber and some of the things that cotton may be doing in the future with proper research . . . we'll let you know how the display works out.

See Stan for Precision Machine Work

or your needs on

GEAR HEAD REPAIR DRILLING B-J PUMPS

Parmer County Pump Company
 —FRIONA—

Celebrating our **25th** Anniversary 1934 1959

Statement of Financial Condition AS OF JUNE 30, 1959

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of CLOVIS

HOME OFFICE: Fourth and Pile St. CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
 BRANCH OFFICE: 204 So. Ave. "A" PORTALES, NEW MEXICO

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
First Mortgage Loans and other First Liens on Real Estate..... \$18,774,582.47	Capital..... \$21,196,729.26 (This represents the savings and investments of members who own the Association.)
Loans on Savings Accounts..... 379,152.56 (Loans against the security of our own stock)	Other Liabilities..... 299,456.38 (Tax and Insurance Trust account)
Properties Sold on Contract..... 85,088.90	Loans In Process..... 7,335.38 (Due on Construction Loans.)
Real Estate Owned..... 49,756.46	Specific Reserves..... 1,985.57
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock..... 345,700.00	General Reserves..... 2,142,522.90
U. S. Bonds..... 1,001,250.96	Surplus..... 25,653.38
Cash On Hand and In Bank..... 2,873,167.81	
Home Office Building and Equipment..... 164,983.71 (Less Depreciation)	
\$23,673,682.87	\$23,673,682.87

EACH ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO \$10,000
 CURRENT DIVIDEND 4% PER ANNUM

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 J. B. COMER, Chairman of the Board
 ARNO RODES, Vice-Chairman
 GEORGE P. BAXTER
 N. W. BALLEW
 OTTO SMITH
 W. H. SPAULDING
 C. ROY SMITH

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 LYNN L. MARTIN, Vice-President
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 DIXIE HOGG, Secretary
 RUFUS FREEMAN, Asst. Vice-President
 BOB BURGER, Controller
 FAY FARROW, Asst. Secy.
 OTTO SMITH, Attorney

MEMBER
 Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock
 Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation
 United States Savings & Loan League

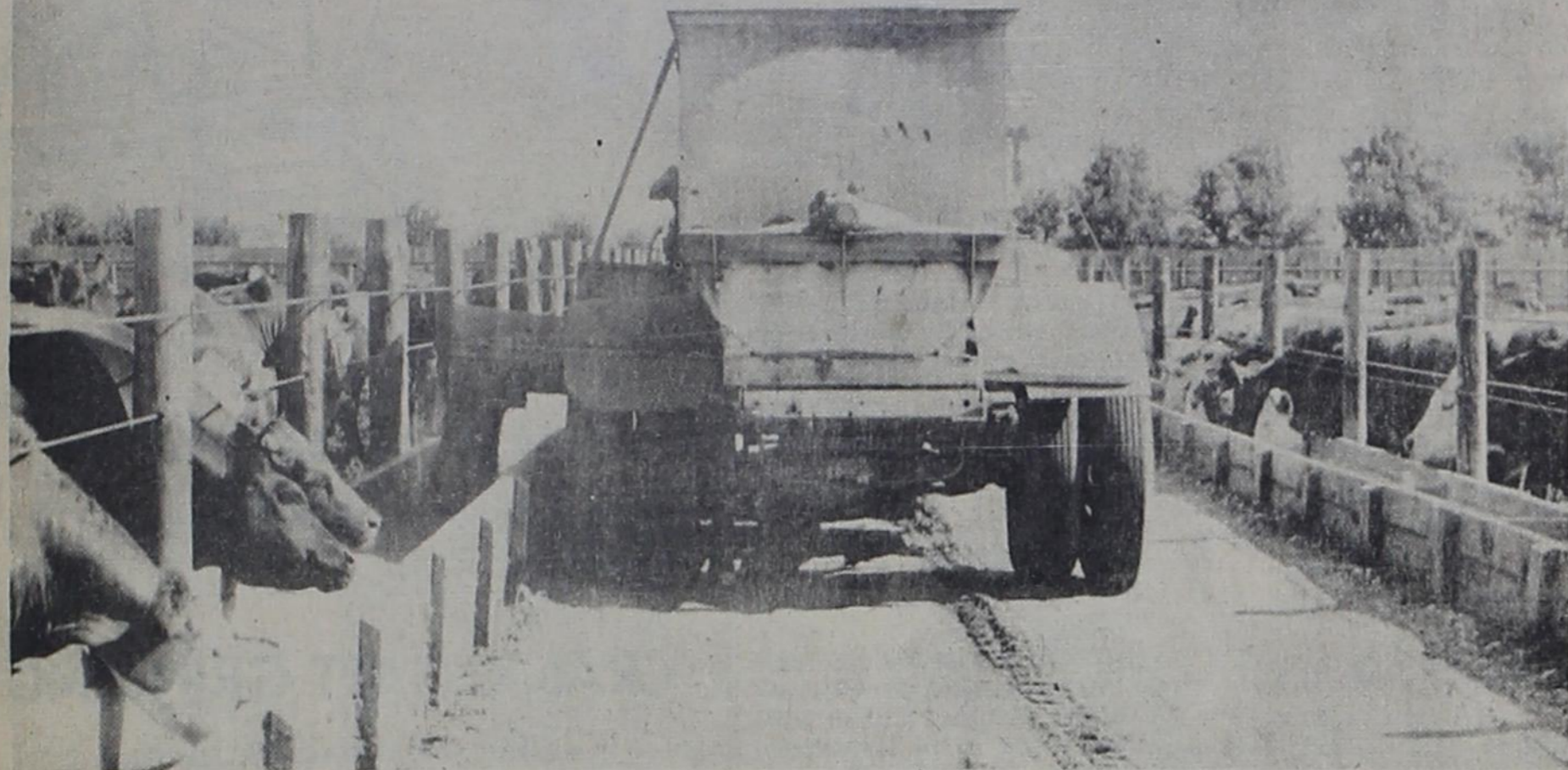
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FRIONA

Farwell Feed Lots Utilizing Local Milo



ONE PEN FULL EVERY TWO MINUTES--One of four mixer trucks distributes feed to cattle in the Farwell Feed Lots. Feeding takes about one and one half hours for the 3000 head.

Up to 120,000 pounds of Farmer County area milo per day are consumed during the rush season in Farwell Feed Lots as the trend away from corn feeding to milo feeding continues.

The lots, owned by Jewel Castor, have a capacity of 7500 cattle which is usually filled in September when the busy season begins. The firm does commercial feeding for both individual operators and packing firms. About 3000 cattle are in the lots in this, the slowest time of the year.

Established in 1951 and expanded in '56 and '57, the lots have been filled each year for the past three. The firm hasn't suffered any really bad years

during the eight, although low cattle prices do make speculators and packing companies cut down on the number of cattle they send through the lots.

In addition to locally grown milo, the cattle get corn, silage, grown on the firm's farm, and graze on barley also grown on the firm's land. Last year the corn grown for ensiling produced 23 tons per acre. This year Pike Jordan, manager of the lots, thinks it will make 25 tons.

The corn is put into the trench silo just after it passes the roasting ear stage. The silo has a capacity of 80,000 tons. Jordan estimates shrinkage of the silage at about five per cent.

Cattle usually stay in the feed lots from 100 to 120 days. They are fed a ration of 80 per cent concentrates to 20 per cent roughage. This ration is discontinued 30 or 40 days before the animals are shipped. They are put on a 100 per cent concentrate ration in these last finishing days.

"We used atlas sargo for silage until recently when we changed to corn and found it has much less spoilage and shrinkage," Jordan says. Now the firm feeds corn exclusively for silage. Other roughage is fed in the form of hay that is bought from area farmers.

"We raise 300 acres of corn and don't have enough land left to grow all the hay we will need so we just buy it all," Jordan says.

Stilbestrol, a hormone that stimulates fattening and growth is implanted in each animal ear. The hormone was given the animals in their feed until recently when the implant method was adopted.

Cattle are fed by four mixer trucks that can feed the 3000 head presently in the lots about one and one-half hours. The trucks drive down alleys between the pens and distribute feed in the troughs through a spout. It takes a truck about two minutes to feed each pen of cattle.

In addition to the trucks, \$50,000 mixing and grinding unit is used in the feeding operation.

Jordan figures 12 pounds feed and roughage is required for one pound gain. He says the average daily gain is over two and one-half pounds. "The figure is going up all the time. In 1952, a company that had feed lots throughout the United States had an average daily gain of 1.92 pounds," Jordan says.

He gives credit for this increase to the hormones and antibiotics that have been introduced to the business.

Jordan believes finishing cattle on the Plains, where an abundance of grain is available will continue to increase and the fields will become more competitive. He says his experience has convinced him that milo fattened cattle just as highly as do corn fattened ones and he expects more feed lots to be established on the Plains.

An oil well was recently drilled to a depth of nearly five miles -- a world's record. To insure against breakage, nickel alloy steel was used in the upper section of the drill pipe which had to withstand tremendous load and stress.

Grasshoppers Common to Texas is the title of a recently released Texas Agricultural Extension Service publication. Copies are available from county agents offices or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Your local Farm Bureau has, for the past several years, assisted 4-H boys and girls in a financial way when the time comes for the Annual State Roundup. This year, two of the girls who went were Barbara Rea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rea of Bovina, and Janice Hillock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox of Oklahoma Lane. These two young ladies gave very interesting reports to the directors of Farm Bureau in their meeting Monday night. Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Home Demonstration Agent, took them to the roundup in Austin, and brought them to the directors meeting. She supplemented their reports. We are proud of these rural youth in 4-H.

We would like to urge farmers to file for their state gas tax refund of five cents per gallon, and the Federal refund of three cents per gallon. Federal refunds may be filed for during July and August only, for the year up to July 1. To the people of the Farwell trade territory, we will be in the county agent's office from 10 to 12 next Tuesday, July 14, to assist you in making these claims. Those who receive notices for state tax refund will see that notation on the card. Please don't overlook this easy way of getting some of your hard earned money back where it belongs, in your pocket.

We are glad to note that both the house and senate of Texas sent resolutions to Washington objecting to rigid regulations imposed by U. S. Department of Labor on the recruiting of farm labor in Texas. We would like to quote this



BULL'S EYE—Freedom of movement is combined with fashion rightness in these well-tailored cottons designed for active sportswear. The shirt, coordinated to the slim plaid pants, has a smart tab front and roll-up sleeves. Photo by Ingenua.

paragraph from Tom Anderson's Straight Talk in Farm and Ranch. It carries Farm Bureau sentiment well: "Why not send all officeholders for whom you have a right to vote a list of things you're for? Tell them you'll be watching their votes carefully. Demand that they state clearly how they stand on each issue listed. Kill Civil Service, so millions of unneeded government workers can be fired. Insist that the labor union monopoly be ended and that unions be placed under the same anti-trust, anti-racketeering, tax-paying laws as are businesses."

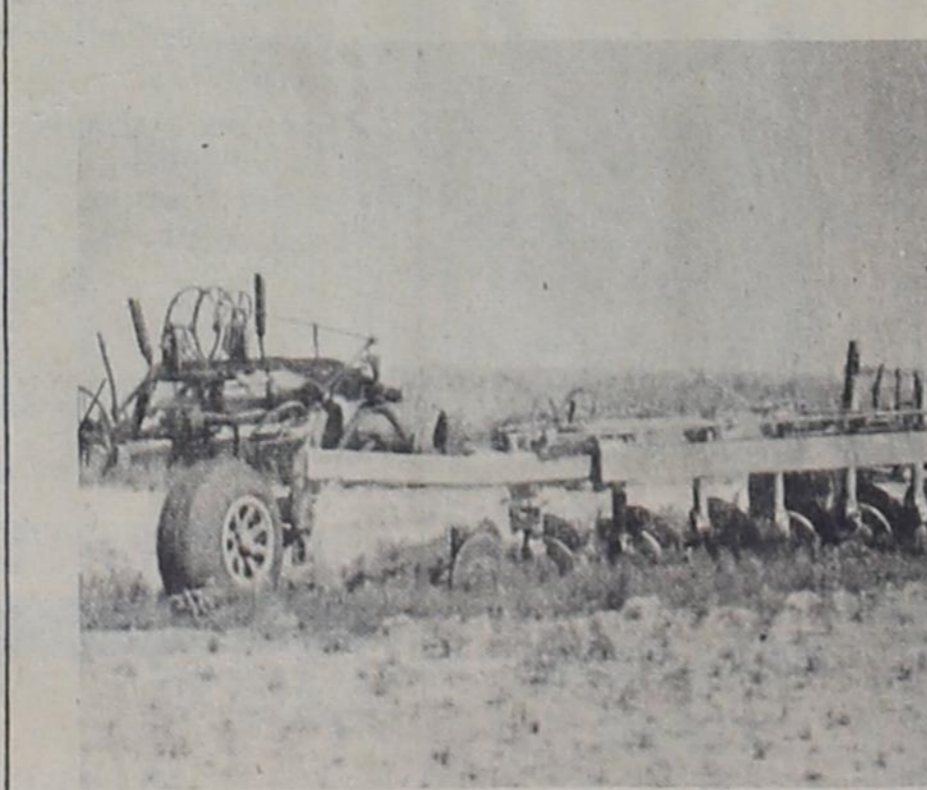
CONSIDER THIS: Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep: So shall thy poverty come as one that traveleth; and thy want as an armed man. Proverbs 24:33-34

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— D. C. Looney —
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Let us take care of it for you with this Baker plow. No dead furrows—No corners. Your satisfaction guaranteed. Call for free estimate. Also chiseling—as deep as 30 inches.

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THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Very few homemakers enjoy ironing. Yet, too many of us fail to take advantage of the "ironing-savings" offered us in the new drip dry fabrics that we buy. Probably very soon every new home will be planned to include a drip-dry closet with louvered doors, water resistant walls and a drain plug in the floor.

Most of us enjoy the easy-to-iron feature of the cottons, but if we really dried garments by the suggested methods, we would have to iron them very little, if any.

Another article we could use to save some of the energy we use up ironing is stretchers for pants. It seems that with very little practice a person can

learn to properly "stretch" any kind of pants so that they require little, if any, ironing.

This is the time of year when most of us begin thinking about foods that are cool when we begin meal preparation. For a filling drink we can always serve milk shakes, malts or frosted drinks. If you have children who do not drink enough milk this is an excellent way to provide them the calcium they need.

Then for grown-ups and those who do not need extra calcium or calories there are a lot of drinks that can be served, but none are better than punches made from fruit juices.

Of course, nothing is more refreshing at any time than a tall glass of iced milk. Most health authorities agree that "we never outgrow the need of milk."

Congeaed salads are always good in warm weather. Three of our favorite recipes are (1) Lime Pear Salad, (2) Cheese Pineapple Salad, and (3) Cherry Coke Salad.

LIME PEAR SALAD
1 package lime jello
1 cup boiling water
2 three ounce packages cream cheese
1 can (13 oz.) pears, diced
1 cup pecans, cut up
1/2 pint whipping cream, whipped

Put lime jello in cup of boiling water. Add cream cheese and dissolve. Then add all juice off pears, mixing well. Place in ice box and let partly congeal, then remove and whip. Add pears and nuts and fold in whipped cream. Mix well and put in square pan. Chill before serving.

CHEESE-PINEAPPLE SALAD
3/4 cup pineapple juice
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 pound grated cheese
3/4 pound marshmallows
1 No. 2 1/2 can crushed pineapple

Place pineapple juice, corn-starch, vinegar and beaten egg in double boiler and cook until thick. Cool and add whipped cream, grated cheese, marshmallows and crushed pineapple. Mix all together and chill in the refrigerator overnight.

CHERRY COKE SALAD
2 cokes
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 No. 2 can black bing cherries
1 package cherry jello

Heat 1 Coke and add to jello; let dissolve. Add other Coke (cold). Add pineapple and cherries (with juice drained off), and nuts. Pour in mold and chill.

All of us who live on the High Plains of Texas should make every effort to use cantaloupes in as many ways as possible since they are grown over a lot of our area. Mary Lou McCullough uses the following recipe for a delicious salad.

CANTALOUPE SALAD
1 package lime jello
2 cups hot water
4 ripe peaches
20 cantaloupe balls
1 cup Thompson seedless grapes

Dissolve jello in hot water and let cool. When jello has cooled, add peaches, cantaloupe and grapes. Let set and serve.

If every homemaker in the area would make a special effort to use home grown products in as many ways as possible, it would be a boost for the economy of our section of the country. Let's try it.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.

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Pat and Sharon Dixon from Albuquerque visited in the home of Mrs. Ruby Dixon, their grandmother, for the past two weeks. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon.

Rids Home of 24 Allergy Carriers!

Gas Air Conditioning Filters out 98% of Dust, Grime and Pollens

There are 24 different allergy-causing substances in the air. Gas air conditioning keeps 98% of them out of the home.

A gas system also filters out dust and grime to the extent that dusting and cleaning time is cut to a minimum.

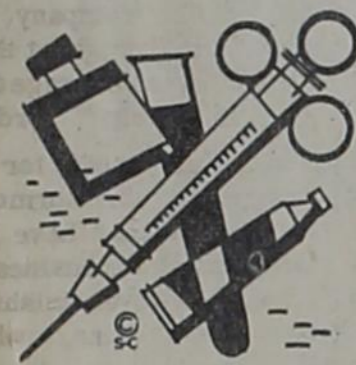
These are just two of the extra jobs that gas air conditioning handles while it cools and heats the home—healthfully and evenly, from floor to ceiling.

Gas air conditioning

comes in a single package—one compact unit that heats and cools. Also available is an add-on gas cooling unit that attaches to a gas central heating system to provide year-round air conditioning.

So, before you make any decision about central cooling or heating, talk to a Gas Air Conditioning Specialist. Call him at Southern Union to arrange an appointment for a free survey and estimate of your home.

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PRESCRIPTIONS
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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 SALE--Two bicycles. One 24" and one 26". Contact Loyde Allen Cain. Phone IV 6-3676. 40-3tp

FOR SALE--Used 3500 cfm Snow Breeze air conditioner. Good condition. \$40. Clay Henson, IV 6-3286. 40-1tc

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Mentions

Dr. Luther Kirk, district superintendent of the Plainview district held the first quarterly conference at 5 p.m. Sunday. A report of the business during the first quarter was given and delegates were elected for the district conference.

Dr. Kirk spoke at the evening services of the church on Sunday night.

The WSCS had a joint meeting on July 6. Seven members and three visitors were present. The program was presented by Judy Billingsley and Paula Winegeart, and meditation was by Mrs. Sam Billingsley. A



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FOR SALE--Your choice of 300 assorted hardware tools . . . Only 99¢ each. Every item a bargain. Farwell Hardware. 40-2tc

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

business meeting was conducted. Seventy people were present for morning worship services on Sunday. Topic of the sermon by Rev. Wood was "Why Should I Pray?"

JOHNSON HOME SCENE OF DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson gave a dinner Tuesday for their daughter and daughter-in-law before they returned to their homes in Oklahoma. The two women were here for a visit while Mrs. Johnson attended a family reunion in Clovis over the 4th of July weekend.

Those attending the dinner other than the Johnsons were Mrs. Bill Johnson, Gary and Teresa, Mrs. Jack Hesser, Uncle Tom Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes, Melinda and Gregg, and Don Johnson.

DOROTHY HAPKE HAS BIRTHDAY

Miss Dorothy Hapke was honored with a birthday party over the weekend at the Texico park. After the gifts were opened, guests enjoyed refreshments of hot dogs, pop and cookies.

Those present to help her celebrate her 13th birthday were Andra Boone, Oral and Dee Curtis, Mona Lynn Drace, Pauline Taylor, Wanda Gale Morgan, Linda and James Hudson, Jerry Thornton, Vernon Thigpen, Ronny Richardson, Robert Curtis and Bobby Hapke.

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WAYNE TATE
Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadway
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FOR SALE--Wearing pigs and feeder shoats, Contact Felix Monroe, Farwell, Phone IV 6-3685. 38-3tp

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

Twin Girls Born To Carpenters

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter of Clovis are the proud parents of twin girls born July 2 at Clovis Memorial Hospital.

The little girls are named Pamela Sue and Tamela Ann. Pamela weighed 4 pounds 6 3/4 ounces and Tamela weighed 5 pounds at birth. They are the first children for the Carpenters.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Doshier and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Carpenter, both of the Texico-Farwell area.

GOOD BUYS
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FHA and GI homes or lots in Hillcrest Addition in Farwell.

Some good homes in Farwell.

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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. See W. H. Graham, Farwell. 34-tfnc

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FOR RENT--4 room house in East Farwell. Contact Jim Bob Smart. Phone IV 6-3381 or HU 2-9150. 40-tfnc

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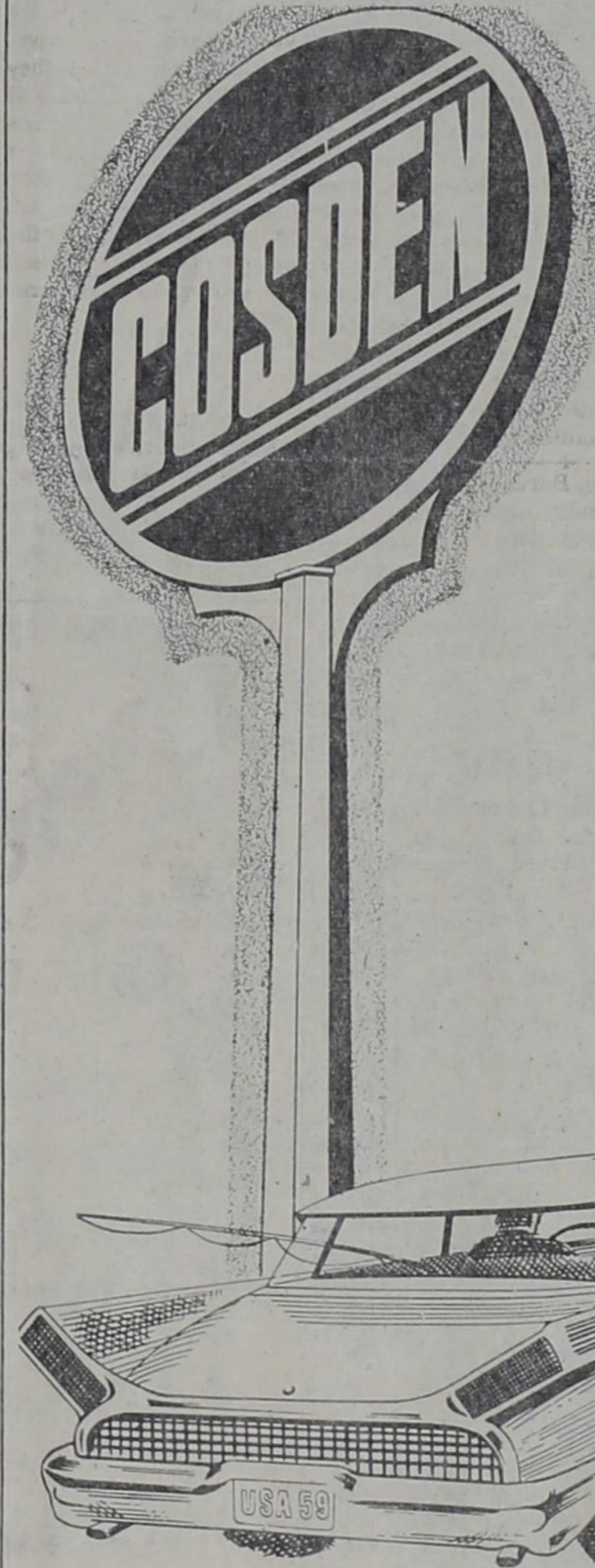
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For vacationing or 'round-town driving, Cosden Gasoline delivers all the built-in power of your engine. It's a better brand to "go buy" for smoother, livelier engine performance . . . quicker, safer passing . . . and honest mileage economy.

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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.

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STEAK lb. 89c	Apple Jelly 20 oz. jar 27c
Guaranteed Fresh	Kraft's 10 oz. pkg.
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Beef Roast lb. 59c	Strawberries 10 oz. pkg. 19c
Armour Star	Simple Simon Frozen 8"
Thick Bacon 2 lb. pkg. 98c	PIES Apple or Cherry 49c
Fresh Dressed	Keith's Breaded
FRYERS lb. 39c	SHRIMP 10 oz. pkg 59c
Concho Cut	Fresh
Green Beans 2 303 cans 25c	Corn on Cob 6 ears 25c
White Swan	Nice Large
Pork & Beans 2 1 lb. cans 25c	Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c
Kimbell's White	Nice Large
Hominy 300 can 10c	Bananas lb. 10c
Ballard's	Nice Crispy
BISCUITS 2 cans 19c	LETTUCE lb. 10c
Banner	Oregon White
OLEO lb. 15c	Potatoes 10 lb. bag 57c

Texico Teacher
 Neb.; James F. Gayett, superintendent of the educational division, Aetna Life Affiliated Company, Hartford, Conn.; Clarence Gower, Owensville, Mo.; Ivan L. Eland, traffic consultant, National Safety Council, Chicago, Ill.; and Frank B. Ulish, director, Safety Education Division, Department of Public Safety, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Approximately 325 men from over the nation attended. Other New Mexico representatives were Ray Martinez, Valley High School, Albuquerque; C. O. Criswell, Tucumcari; and Jo Dean, Las Cruces.
 "We were kept busy constantly during the four-day conference and it was very educational and worth while," Adams stated. "Top experts in this field were our speakers."
 During a guided tour, Adams visited a driver training classroom at Michigan State University, where a teacher instructed by power megaphone. Here the students were actually driving in individual numbered automobiles on the \$45,000 range.
 At the Ford testing ground, he saw new motors being tested under old model automobiles, new paints for cars, testing of parts for small cars and the effect of dust on carburetors.
 Other tours included visiting the Science and Industry Museum in Chicago, the Steel mills and Michigan State Police Department.
 Adams mentioned many new safety techniques brought to the group and commented the trip was well worth the investment.

Need Bus Drivers
 High school boys who want to drive buses at Farwell Schools this year should apply at Superintendent Willie Roberts' office some time this month. Superintendent Roberts says the school needs drivers, but decisions will have to be made soon.

FOUR TEXICO FIREMEN ATTEND CONFERENCE
 Four members of Texico Fire Department attended a recent Fire Marshal's Conference in Albuquerque. The conference was sponsored by the state fire marshal's office in cooperation with the University of New Mexico and the Albuquerque fire department.
 Those attending were Perry Winkles, C. H. Webb Jr., William Bonds and Billy Thigpen.

Baptist Group Attends Camp
 Two girls from the Texico Baptist Church are attending Intermediate youth camp this week. They left July 6 for Inlow Camp and will remain there until July 13.
 Going from the local church were Wanda Morgan and Marquita Wall. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Wall, who will furnish transportation to and from the camp. Connie Tharp is attending the camp also and will serve as a counselor.

Picnic
 Another former school teacher was Mrs. Minnie McClenon, who taught at the school in 1929.
 The memorial service was concluded with Mrs. Dee Brown, former teacher in the Oklahoma Lane School for 10 years, leading the group in the pledges to the Christian flag, United States Flag and the Holy Bible. A basket supper was spread out of doors after the memorial service. After the meal, races and games of volleyball were held.
 Members of the Farmerette Club and their husbands presented a skit. Contests of hog calling, husband calling and bubble gum blowing were held.
 The community wishes to say thanks to Sonny Graham for the publicity which he gave the picnic, also to the program committee, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian and Billy Har-dage.
 The community is looking forward to holding the picnic at the community center next year, boosters say.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss over the weekend were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moss from Larned, Kansas. Also visiting Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker Sr. from Frion, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and Carolyn of Pleasant Hill and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rolland and Donald Neil from Farwell.

News From LAZBUDDIE
 By Mrs. C. A. Watson
 Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham, Sharon and Terry and Mrs. Parham's father, Y. B. Mayfield, attended the Mayfield reunion in Abilene last week. On the trip home, they

Uncle Ray's Free (Hot) Air
 Being in business is a pretty wonderful and exciting thing. We enjoy every minute of it.
 One of the reasons we do enjoy it so much, we guess, is because every once in a while we come up with a "gimmick" that sorta makes business better and at the same time lets our wonderful customers know that we sure do appreciate the patronage they give us.
 Take this week, for instance: WE'RE GIVING A FREE WATERMELON TO EVERYBODY THAT MAKES A PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE WITH US AT ONE TIME.
 That melon will be nice-sized and cold. Don't fail to get yours. And you'll have a variety of wonderful merchandise to select from while you're getting your \$10 worth together.
 Trade with Ray; He'll treat you in a nice way!
 --Uncle Ray

Ray Mears
 The Man with Everything
 Hiway 70-84

stopped for a visit with his parents in Merkel.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Ivy spent the weekend in Ruidoso.
 Lt. Howard Watson and Pfc. Glen Watkins, who are with the 36th Infantry Division of the National Guard are at Ft. Hood for a two week training period.
 Mrs. M. D. Gaddy passed away at her home last Wednesday. One son, Marvin Gaddy, farms near Lazbuddie.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Crain were in Waco last week. Mrs. Crain's mother, Mrs. J. O. Webb returned with them for a visit.
 Most of the wheat has been cut in the area. Considering hail damage, the average yield was better than expected.
 Visiting in the D. L. Schuman home this week are Mr. and Mrs. John Larue and Billy Melton from San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Car-

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JOTTIN'S
 By Jeanne
 Relating the glad tidings, to our spouse, we informed him of the birth of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Carpenter.
 "They are their first too," we added. "You're wrong," he quipped, "you mean they are their first TWO."
 Anyway, congratulations to the Carpenters. In a few months, we'll inquire about her schedule. The first baby always means big changes in a household, but when the first is also "two", we wonder if a schedule is possible.
 At times, we have an opportunity to do special features that are much more fun than work. Such was the special section which was included in last week's Tribune and planned for the Security State Bank on their 32nd birthday.

At the same time, we have an apology to make. Ebb Randol has always been one of the most cooperative news sources that The Tribune has had. In fact, at our request, he has always looked for news stories for us, and has helped so much in assisting us in having a better paper.
 So he assisted us with a story on a family reunion of an old - time Oklahoma Lane family, the Bullocks. He did all the work--and what happened?
 The story was on the "must go" list of news stories, but for some reason, it didn't. We had much too much news last week, and it was one of the stories that was saved.

GOLDSMITH REPORTED TO BE IMPROVED
 Noble Goldsmith, custodian of Farmer County courthouse, who has been convalescing from a severe heart attack, is "some better," according to Mrs. Goldsmith. He is up some, although he has to rest a great deal of the time.
 Goldsmith has been ill for five months.

Calif.	Lb.
Cantaloupes	7c
Calif.	Lb.
Tomatoes	17c
Inst. Folgers	6 Oz. Jar
Coffee	86c
Crushed	Flat Can
Pineapple	2 for 25c
All Flavors	Carton
Pop	29c
Best Maid	Qt. Jar
Salad Dressing	39c
Malone's	1/2 Gal.
Mellorine	35c
Supreme	Lb. Box
Crackers	23c
Van Camp	Can
Tuna	19c
Cook Book	1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
Bread	19c
Corn King	Lb.
Bacon	45c
Sun Spun	
Oleo	2 Lbs. 29c
Malone's	Gal. Jug
Milk	79c
All Meat	Lb.
Bologna	37c
Pure	3 Lb. Carton
Lard	38c
	Lb.
Pork Chops	53c
We Give and Redeem Treasure Stamps	
Double Stamps On Wednesday	



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