



One Will Be Crowned Miss Texico-Farwell



SHARON THOMKIN



SHIRLENE MARTIN



CAROL BELL



ZELL BILLINGSLEY



DONNA KAY OSBORN



JEAN HADLEY



VELMA MARTIN



KAYE KUBE



SHARON HENDRIX



LINDA BIRCHFIELD

The Texico-Farwell fireboys have been working overtime this past week and I, for one, have been impressed by the manner in which they carried out their duties.

Any time a volunteer group of individuals, such as the Twin City fire departments, can answer four calls in 12 hours; (two of those in the middle of the night) and be ready and willing to do their job each and every time, you have got to give them credit.

That's exactly what the fire-boys did Saturday night and Sunday morning. Whether most of us realize it or not, these fellows are probably the most dedicated group of individuals in the Twin Cities, bar none.

Maybe they don't realize it themselves, but they have the answer to many of the ails which plague this community. A little more devotion to duty on the part of some of the other organized groups could make this town a far better place in which to live.

The fireboys have more active participation than any other civic organization, and they all perform a valuable service. Had it not been for their work this past week, two buildings would have burned to the ground, the result being a high monetary loss.

There's no way of accurately measuring how much property damage and loss of life the local fire departments save us, but you can be sure that it's a goodly amount.

Chasing after fire trucks can be a hazardous occupation. If I'm not mistaken, statistics prove that the injury rate is higher among folks just standing around watching a fire than it is among firefighters.

After what happened last Friday, I don't doubt these figures at all. When the fire whistle blew that morning, as per usual, the sound waves didn't penetrate the thick walls of the Tribune building, so I was a little late in getting the word.

By the time I did get to the scene, Otis Huggins, Pat Patrick, Perry Winkles, Russell Johnson and some of the other "on the ball" firemen had already worked up a sweat and were well on their way to having the fire under control.

After shooting a couple of pictures and taking my place with the other spectators, I couldn't help but feel for these hard-working firemen as they scurried in and out of the smoke-filled house, carrying furniture out and trying to bring the fire under control. A few of the fireboys were on top of

"Silhouettes", Contest To Be Next Friday

"Silhouettes of the Sizzling 60's", annual style show scheduled in cooperation with Fern's and Theta Rho chapter of ESA, will feature two outstanding programs Friday night, August 12, at 8 o'clock in Farwell School auditorium.

Attendants will see local models showing new fall fashions for women. Second feature will be the selection of Miss Texico-Farwell from a field of 10 candidates.

Mrs. Clyde Magness will be fashion commentator. Noteworthy in 1960 styles are the vivid colors, says Mrs. Walter Hardage of Fern's, with emphasis on the plum and wine hues and also on golds, greens and purples. Heavier fabric weaves will also be popular, she adds.

Candidates for the Miss Texico-Farwell title include

(Continued on page 8)

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1960

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FORTY-NINTH YEAR

SECTION 1

Poteet To Lead Baptist Revival

Jerry Poteet, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Poteet, former residents of Texico, is to be the evangelist during a Youth-Led Revival at the First Baptist Church of Farwell, August 7-14.

Jerry is well known in this area. He finished high school in Farwell and is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He is at present a student in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in

Fort Worth. Services will be at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. on week days with prayer service at 7:30 p. m. The Sunday services will be at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Singer for the revival will be Randy McCormick of Clovis. "You are extended a cordial invitation to each and every service," says C. Sidney Cox, pastor.



JERRY POTEET

Slim Lowry Opens Garage In Texico

Slim Lowry announced this week the opening of a new garage in Texico. The new business is located on the farm-to-market road in South Texico, next to the home of Dick Doshier.

To be known as D and L Garage, the firm will do general auto and transmission repair. Lowry, who has lived in Texico-Farwell for the past year, has been employed at Farwell Wrecking Co.



TWO LARGE STACKS OF BOOKS like these would be enough to scare almost anyone away, but Kathy Lockhart, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart, is one of the many Twin City youngsters who will be tackling these and more "books of knowledge" in a few short weeks. She will be in the first grade at Texico this year. The beginning of school is rapidly approaching and many of Texico-Farwell's merchants have joined in a special "back-to-school" promotion. For details, see pages 4 and 5.

Firemen Work Overtime

Results Given On Merit Test

Word has been received by the Texico school of the results of New Mexico Merit System tests given to graduating seniors in 43 public high schools throughout the state.

Harla Jean Wall was the highest individual in the written and performance test for the position of stenographer, and Darene Danforth was high for typist in performance. Jewelene Grizzle was high in written work for typist.

Jewelene was also among the top 25 typists in the state.

Members of the Texico and Farwell fire departments were called out five times over the weekend to extinguish a series of fires.

Most serious of the fires was Friday morning when 11 residents of a house in south Texico were left homeless. Much of the interior of the four-room house belonging to Lewis Pierce was seriously damaged but firemen managed to save the framework and most of the furniture.

Living in the house was the Gabino Dominguez family. The family, which had lived there for six months, moved into another house later in the day.

It was not known just what caused the fire, but it started near the hot water heater in the bathroom. The fire broke out about 9:30 and had spread to the attic and roof by the time the fire departments could be summoned.

Firemen were called out twice Saturday night to put out fires at the old audit barn west of Texico. The building had recently been

used as a private club but was closed three weeks ago.

The fire started in a small room at the front of the building and the fire departments were summoned at 11:30 by a motorist who spotted the blaze. The fire was brought under control before it spread to the main part of the building.

Firemen were summoned to the scene a second time when the fire again broke out at 3:30 a. m. Smoldering insulation around a TV antenna wire was thought to have caused the second outbreak. The fireboys still weren't through, however, because another motorist spotted a smoldering couch in front of the club and summoned them again at 9:30 Sunday morning.

The Texico fire department answered another call at noon Sunday. This time it was a trash fire on a vacant lot in north Texico.

Appreciation Day Decision Set For Saturday Morning

A Saturday morning breakfast at the City Cafe will determine whether or not the Farwell Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual Appreciation Day.

The breakfast is set for seven o'clock and Bob Anderson, Chamber president, asks that all merchants and other interested parties be on hand to help decide whether the celebration should be continued.

"We have the money for the barbecue," Anderson told Chamber members at a meeting Tuesday night, "but we are going to need some workers to help with the various phases of the project."

If enough interested people show up Saturday morning, committees will be appointed to work out program details and to help with the day's activities. From 20 to 25 active workers will be needed to work on the various committees. "We want volunteers for each phase of the project who will formulate plans and carry them out from start to finish," Anderson said.

The Chamber of Commerce has sponsored Appreciation Day for the past two years. While it has been successful each time and considered worthwhile, the workload has always fallen on the shoulders of a few. "If we have the program this year, we need to go all out," the president said.

In other business Tuesday night, the Chamber went over plans for a printed brochure on the community. Corrections and additions were made to the proposed contents of the brochure, which will soon go to the printer.

The Chamber also voted unanimously to ask the City Commission to again request that the state highway department install two traffic lights on Main Street. Because of the heavy traffic coming through Farwell, Chamber members agreed that traffic lights were needed at the intersection of Avenue A and Third Street.

★ It Was A Hot Day Anyway!

Cindy, the Lady Godiva in miniature, left home in her socks and shoes Wednesday, and returned in her first "sack" ensemble.

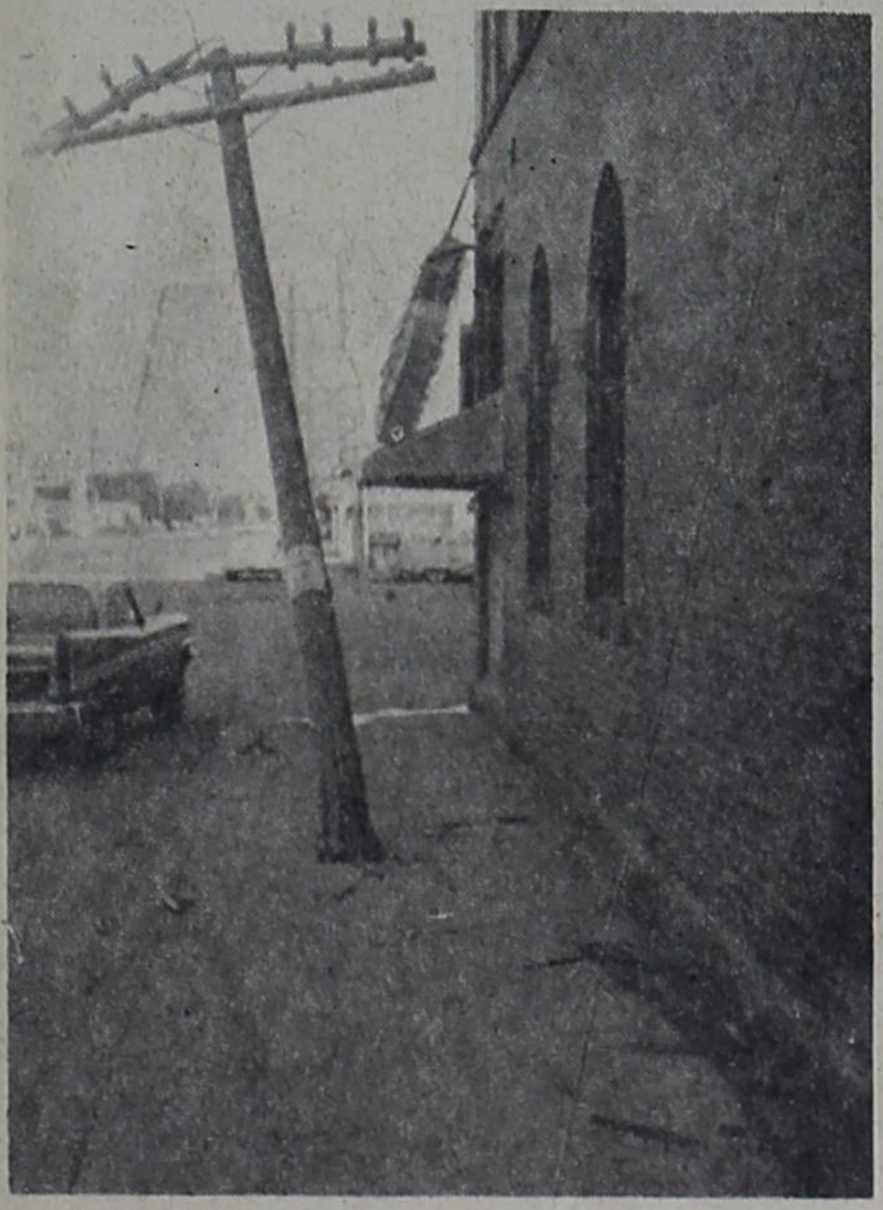
The vivacious little miss was playing in the yard, when Mamma looked out--and she was gone! The mother, Mrs. Billy Watts, checked the neighborhood and no one had seen Cindy. Neighbors, fearing the youngster had wandered into tall weeds on vacant lots nearby, joined the search.

After an hour and no word, Mrs. Watts called her father-in-law, A. T. Watts, at his business on Second St. He rushed to his pickup and started down the street, passed a group of people holding a child, then belatedly realized that the little one was Cindy.

Neighbors on Second St. near the Lee Thompson home had discovered the young lady sauntering up the street, clad only in shoes and socks. She had shed her swimming briefs in the family driveway. They pinned a sack on her.

Granddad Watts chaffered the unconcerned two-year-old home just as the fire whistle blew to summon more searchers.

The Watts family expressed appreciation to all their neighbors and friends who "dropped what they were doing and helped look for the missing child". Mama Mina admits she was very frightened.



A FREAK ACCIDENT early Wednesday morning near Red Cross Pharmacy in Texico damaged a neon sign, sheared off this utility pole and resulted in considerable damage to a 54 Oldsmobile driven by Donald Armstrong of the Oklahoma Lane Community. Armstrong fell asleep at the wheel while returning home about 2:30 a. m. His car hit the pole, broke wires holding up the neon sign (upper center), and veered into the side of the brick building. Without coming to a stop, Armstrong continued through Texico-Farwell, stopping his car near the Farwell Wrecking Yard. He went on home but returned about mid-morning Wednesday and owned up to the accident. He was fined \$30 and court costs by Texico justice of peace Les Means for leaving the scene of an accident.



MRS. BILL GLENN

Mrs. Glenn To Receive Nurses Degree In Abilene

Mrs. Bill Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel of Texico is scheduled to receive her degree in nursing from the Hendricks Memorial Hospital, affiliated with Hardin-Simmons University, in Abilene, August of this year. She received her psychiatric training in the Texas State Hospital in San Antonio.

The Glenns have one son, Al.

The commencement exercises will be in the First Baptist Church of Abilene.

She is now working in the psychiatric ward in the Methodist Memorial Hospital in Lubbock where her husband is a senior engineering student at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Glenn became a registered nurse in June after passing the state board in March

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 It's *modern*—styled to go anywhere in your home, and go beautifully. Take your choice of five decorator colors—white, beige, pink, blue and turquoise.
 See the Princess phone at our business office. Or ask a telephone serviceman to show it to you.

The Princess phone with dial and night lights built in costs only pennies a day after a one-time charge. Your choice of five colors.
MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Group Tours Lea County Schools

Four members of the Texico Board of Education, superintendent and principal toured some of the Lea County schools Friday.

The group, Buck Doran, Paul Frederick, John R. Hadley, Paul Harrison, Claude Curry and T. T. Doolittle, made the trip through schools at Lovington, Hobbs and the Tatum gymnasium. The purpose of this tour was to see new trends in school building design.

The highlight of the trip was a Hobbs Junior High School which has no windows. The lighting is done by fluorescent lighting and the ventilation is central. As many as 106 delegations from various schools, and some as far as New York, have traveled to see this structure.

Sunbeams Meet

The Sunbeams of the Farwell Baptist Church and their sponsors went to the Clovis Park Monday morning for a picnic. The group and their sponsors, Mrs. Nadine Langston, Mrs. Wanda Walker, Mrs. Carol Dean Huggins and Mrs. Ralph France prepared lunch in the park at noon.

Eighteen children were present.

Felts To Be Married In Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinder of Mascoutine, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter Karole Elaine, to Charles Felts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felts of Lariat. The wedding will take place August 5 at 6:30 p. m. in the Danforth Chapel in Iowa City.

Felts is studying in the State University of Iowa where he will receive his PhD in music. Miss Kinder will receive her Bachelor degree in music there also. They plan to move to Santa Fe where he will resume his teaching duties.

The Feltses of Lariat plan to attend their son's wedding.

Mrs. Billington Presents Devotional

The WMU of the Farwell Baptist Church met Monday afternoon for a business and social.

Mrs. Sterlyn Billington presented the devotional on "Prayer". Mrs. Calvin Blain, president, conducted the regular business meeting after which Mrs. Bob Dollar served refreshments of doughnuts and iced tea to the following members: Mesdames Billington, Bruce Blair, Calvin Blain, Nadine Langston, Sidney Cox and the hostess.

Young Couple To Be Married Tuesday

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss D'Et Maxey and Joe Paul Cobb of Lubbock has been announced. Vows will be read August 9 at First Methodist Church in Lubbock at 7 o'clock in the evening. The young couple will make their home in Lubbock, where they are enrolled in Texas Tech. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Tom S. Cobb of Farwell. Mr. Cobb plans to be in Lubbock this weekend and will remain there until after the wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hukill of the West Camp Community announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Carol, to Doyce Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson of Haskell. Vows will be read Saturday, August 20 at 4 p. m. in the West Camp Baptist Church. All friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception which will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

Rebecca Class Meets Monday

The Rebecca Class of the Farwell Baptist Church met Monday night for a regular monthly meeting. The group met in the home of Mrs. W. M. Roberts.

Blairs Go To Red River

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blair and family were at Red River over the weekend. Going with the Blairs was Jimmy Hardage of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lowery and family of Clovis.

While in New Mexico, the group went fishing, sightseeing and visited the museum in Santa Fe and the Indian reservation near Taos.

The group left Saturday and returned Sunday night.

if YOU could look ahead...

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Mrs. Miller To Conduct Pantomime

Mrs. Curtis Miller, former instructor in the Texico School system who is currently enrolled at Eastern New Mexico University, is directing a group

of six-year-olds in a pantomime of "Mighty Mouse in Toyland". This is a climax of the summer program in creative dramatics at ENMU.

The show will be presented August 9 at 7 p. m. in the University theatre, Dr. R. Lyle Hagan, professor of speech and drama, has announced.

Mrs. Miller will teach the coming school term in Zuni.

Daughter Born To Cyrus Dales

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Dale announce the birth of a daughter born July 30 in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. The little girl weighed six pounds and 14 ounces at birth and has been named Cynthia Elfreda.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dale of Oklahoma Lane and Mrs. Louella White also of Oklahoma Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dale of Oklahoma Lane are paternal great-grandparents and Mrs. C. R. Dale of Vernon is a great-great-grandparent.

Class Fetes Husbands

The Ruth Sunday School Class met Monday night at the church for an ice cream and cake supper at which they entertained their husbands.

Mrs. Nora Day presented an inspiring devotional.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart. Also present were Mrs. Frank Doshier and family, Mrs. Allie Burris and family and Mrs. Day.

Visit In Silverton

Mrs. W. H. Graham and sons were in Silverton Friday and Saturday where they helped her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Dudley of League City, celebrate her 88th birthday.

The group had a steak supper in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dudley, parents of Mrs. Graham.

Also present were relatives from points in Texas and Louisiana.

Mrs. Dudley left Saturday morning for her home in League City and Mrs. Graham and family returned to Farwell Saturday afternoon.

Home From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potts and Joan returned Saturday afternoon from Montana where they visited with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doshier Jr.

On their return trip, the Pottses came through Yellowstone National Park.

They were gone for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Debbie and Ginger, from Canadian visited last weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson.

Tatums Return

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tatum and Patty returned Sunday from Gunnison, Colo., where she studied toward her Masters degree in Education.

During their two months stay, Patty took part in the athletic program for children of people studying in the Western State College.

The Tatums are teachers in the Farwell School System.

Christians Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring their son Wendol.

Attending were the honor guest's family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christian and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian and family and Ray Donell, grandson of the Christians.

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SHAMROCK

Thanks So Much, Everybody!

The response to our Remodeling Sale was wonderful. We are very pleased that so many of you fine folks came in to see our newly-remodeled store, and took advantage of the many special buys we had during the sale. Don't forget to get your tickets on the free TV to be given away Wednesday, August 24 at 6 p. m. You are always welcome at

FARWELL PIGGLY WIGGLY

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davis

Variety Club Hosts Annual Chicken Fry

The Variety Club met for their annual chicken fry July 26 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian.

Present for the annual affair were Messers and Mesdames Sam Sides, Scotty Barry, G. T. Watkins, George Lindop, W. N. Foster, L. M. Grissom, E. W. McGuire, Mrs. John West, and Miss Lola Jean Grissom.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Gober, Mrs. J. F. Foster, Carolyn Barbor, Carolyn Lindop and the host and hostess and daughter, Phyllis.

Following the backyard supper, the men played games of "42".

Visiting With Magnesses

Mrs. J. A. Bowery, Jr. and six children of Donna are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Magness of the Oklahoma Lane Community. She plans to visit with the Magnesses for about two weeks.

Visiting With Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart

She left Texico Saturday after a week's visit.

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 Located At The Home Of Dick Doshier In Southwest Texico On Farm-To-Market Road.
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A FORM OF ALGAE is what they call this sticky matter which is becoming more and more prevalent in irrigation wells around the Friona area. So far, the algae has not noticeably interfered with the output of water, but there is a growing concern in the area that it could eventually do so. Here, Stan Benge of Farmer County Pump Company tries to clean a pump covered with this adhesive form of plant life.

Growth Showing Up In Wells

A sticky form of plant growth, better known as algae, has been showing up in irrigation wells around Friona, but it has not yet noticeably affected the output of water.

This underground plant life, which apparently grows in the water-bearing sands, makes its way through the slits of well casings and corrodes both the casing and pump. The algae has been discovered only when a pump is pulled for one reason or another.

First discovering the plant life about three years ago, farmers have made some attempts to control it with chemicals, but they have not been very successful.

The algae has also been discovered in other isolated areas of the High Plains and it has

been brought to the attention of the High Plains Water District. Representatives of the district, who have investigated the situation, say this bacterial growth does not present a health hazard.

However, they say it is a potential obstacle to continued normal operation of the mechanical pumping equipment. The district reported one incident where the algae became so concentrated inside a pump that it was completely clogged and prevented operation.

"It could even clog the well casings and pores of the water bearing formation, thereby preventing water from entering the well," according to a report in a recent edition of the Cross Section, a monthly publication of the High Plains Water District.

District representatives are trying to interest various groups in research programs to study methods of controlling this foreign growth and to keep it from spreading to uncontaminated wells.

It is not known whether the presence of this foreign matter will ever become a serious problem, but as it continues to show up in new locations, there is a growing concern that it might someday interfere with irrigation practices in this area.

Accidents to farm residents claim more than 11,300 victims and injure about 950,000 persons annually, according to the National Safety Council.

THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham, Jr.

The Graham family finally got around to doing something they have been wanting to do for a long time, and that was to go out West and see that part of the country. This trip included, naturally, several days in California, the most fabulous of the western states.

Anyone interested in agriculture can't appreciate California's reputation as an agricultural state unless he sees with his own eyes what is going on out there. Nature has truly blessed California with its Mediterranean-type climate and generous endowments of soil and water.

Citrus groves, grape arbors and every imaginable vegetable grow in profusion. It really is hard to imagine what the Californians manage to do with all that production. How in the world could we EVER use that many olives, for instance? There are miles and miles of these trees.

It is no surprise to see California as such a heavy exporter of agricultural products. In their specialty lines, they clearly produce more than could ever be consumed in that state, populous as it has become. They make good use of lines like The Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific to haul their produce out to the inland states by the trainload. The highways are filled with refrigerated trucks, too.

All in all, it is quite a sight to see. More than anything else, we were most impressed with the fact that by far the biggest part of what we were looking at and being staggered with was farming that was outside the sphere of government influence. Acreage controls, price supports, and subjects of a like nature have little to do with the biggest part of this tremendously productive agricultural area.

Not that they don't raise some of the same crops we do out here on the Plains, because they do. Certain parts of big Kern County and Fresno County, in the San Joaquin Valley, remind us very much of a scene on the High Plains. They have a lot of cotton, raise a lot of alfalfa and the land is flat and irrigated.

Instead of making a dull travelogue out of this column, we'd like to pass along a few notes we made during the trip, which we made whenever we saw something that seemed unusual or especially interesting. They are sort of disorganized, but do help build a mental picture of what's out there:

We saw irrigation wells within 100 yards of the Pacific Ocean. Don't ask us why they don't pump salt water.

The temperature in July on the beach was a pleasant 75 degrees most days. Nearly anywhere along the coast, you could "enjoy" a 20 to 30 degree jump in temperature by just driving inland 10 miles. Altitude didn't have a thing to do with it. It was the influence of the ocean.

The smog in the Los Angeles basin is everything it's reputed to be. And then some.

In California, some farmers think nothing of spending \$1,000 an acre just GETTING READY to put in some of their high-priced crops.

Fruit and produce is plentiful and inexpensive, but beef is high. Tip: let's ship 'em more red meat.

Also, they can't afford to raise grain sorghum on that high priced land. Let's ship 'em more grain if we're not going to ship 'em more beef.

California has a wonderful system of highways.

The potato was introduced to Texas soil by the early Anglo-Americans and today has become one of our most important vegetable crops grown for home consumption. Probably no other vegetable is included in the housewife's meals as often as are potatoes. Prepared in many different ways -- mashed, boiled, baked -- approximately 400 million bushels are consumed annually by the American people.

Potato production is reported by growing seasons which include early spring, late spring, early summer, late summer, fall, and winter. Texas produces potatoes in the early spring, late spring, and early summer seasonal groups.

Florida and Texas are the only two states which grow early spring potatoes with Florida being the major producer. In 1959 Texas produced 60,000 cwt. of early spring potatoes from 500 acres which yielded 120 cwt. per acre. The indications for 1960 are for 900 acres to be harvested at an expected yield of 60 cwt. per acre which would produce 54,000 cwt.

In 1959 Texas harvested 8,000 acres of late spring potatoes which yielded 62 cwt. per acre and produced 496,000 cwt. Indications for 1960 are that 9,000 acres would be harvested -- which is a 12.5% acreage increase over 1959 -- at a yield per acre of 65 cwt., a 4.8% increase over 1959. At this rate 585,000 cwt. of potatoes will be produced in 1960. This means a 17.9% increase in production of late spring potatoes over 1959. The 1949-58 average production for Texas is 489,000 cwt.

Of the 11 states which pro-

duced late spring potatoes in 1959, California ranked first in production and North Carolina second. Arizona and Alabama ranked third and fourth respectively while South Carolina was the fifth largest producer. Texas ranked sixth.

Texas also is an important producer of early summer potatoes. In 1959 Texas harvested 11,800 acres of early summer potatoes yielding 170 cwt. per acre and producing 2,006,000 cwt. The 1960 indicated production is somewhat less than production in 1959 but well above the 1949-58 average. This year Texas growers of the early summer crop are anticipating a production of 1,864,000 cwt. from 11,300 acres yielding 165 cwt. per acre. The 1949-58 average production in Texas is 957,000 cwt. The leading growers of early summer potatoes in 1959 were Virginia, California, Delaware, Texas, Tennessee, and Kentucky, in that order.

On the national level the production of early spring potatoes is set at 3,287,000 cwt. Although the expected 1960 production is 5% larger than the 1959 crop, it still is 6% below average. At present the late spring crop is placed at 26,995,000 cwt. If these indications are correct, the 1960 production will be 15% greater than the 1959 crop and 10% above average. Early summer potato production is forecast at 14,461,000 cwt., which is 2% above 1950 production and 16% above average. In most areas in the nation, potato prospects in 1960 are very good to excellent.

In 1959 there were 242,998,000 cwt. of potatoes produced in the nation. This is an 8.6% decrease from 1958 production, but is still 5.7% above the 1949-57 average. All 48 states in the United States proper produce potatoes -- ranging from a 1959 production of 153,000 cwt. in Illinois to 40,222,000 cwt. in Idaho. Ranking second after Idaho in 1959 production was Maine with 34,606,000 cwt. California ranked third while producing 27,528,000 cwt., and New York was fourth with a production of 15,937,000 cwt. Other leading potato producers were North Dakota, 12,000,000 cwt.; Minnesota, 11,674,000 cwt.; Colorado, 11,575,000 cwt.; and Washington, 10,520,000 cwt. Texas' production in 1959 of 2,562,000 cwt. ranked nineteenth in the nation.

The top eight potato-producing states accounted for over two-thirds of the 1959 national potato crop. The 1959 national production had a value of \$495,734,000 and sold at an average price of \$2.03 cwt.

In Texas the early spring crop is grown principally in the Lower Valley area in Cameron, Hidalgo, and Willacy counties. The crop usually is planted in late December and early January and is harvested during April, although in some years a portion of production remains for May harvesting.

The late spring potato crop is grown primarily in Frío and Webb counties in the Winter Garden and Laredo growing area, Bexar County, and the

Knox-Haskell area in West Texas.

In addition, a small acreage is grown in scattered counties in central and eastern parts of the state. In the San Antonio area the crop is planted in the last half of January while planting in the central and east Texas areas starts in the latter part of February and continues into March.

Planting in the Knox-Haskell growing area begins in mid-March and continues into early April. Harvest of the crop in the Winter Garden area begins in early May while harvest in the San Antonio area begins in mid-May. Harvest of the east and central Texas crops begins in the latter part of May, and harvest in West Texas begins in early June.

The early summer crop is grown primarily in the Panhandle area. The principal producing counties in this area are Bailey, Castro, Crosby, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hale, Hartley, Lamb, Lubbock, Parmer, and Swisher.

Planting in the Panhandle growing area usually begins in the last half of March and continues through April. The majority of the harvest extends from the middle of July to the middle of August.

According to the 1954 Census of Agriculture the top-ranking counties and their production of potatoes for home use or for sale were Deaf Smith, 391,073 bushels; Cameron, 114,928 bushels; Castro, 104,987 bushels; Parmer, 95,860 bushels; and Bailey, 95,113 bushels. These five top-producing counties accounted for 43.8% of production for home use or for sale in 1954 in the state.

The principal varieties of potatoes grown in the state for fresh market use are Sebago, Red Lasoda, Kennebec, and Red Pontiac. When seed potatoes are

planted, five to eight pounds should be planted per 100 feet of row at a depth of three to five inches. The rows should be approximately 30 to 36 inches apart while the plants should be approximately 12 to 15 inches apart. The potatoes are usually ready to be harvested in 75 to 100 days from the time of planting.

Almost every type of crop-producing soil will produce potatoes profitably with exception of very heavy clays. The type of soil best suited for potato production is a deep, friable, rich, moderately acid sandy loam that is high in organic matter. Another essential is a field with adequate drainage.

Irish potatoes are definitely not a poor-soil crop. Increased yields require an abundance of plant food, thus fertilizer becomes an important part of potato production. A satisfactory fertilizer can be obtained from an application of well-rotted manure supplemented with muriate of potash and superphosphate at approximately four to ten tons per acre. The seed used for planting also should be thoroughly treated before being planted.

It has been said that the potato can be attacked by more than 100 different types of insects as well as virus diseases, fungus diseases, and bacterial diseases. Thus the potato may fall prey to many different kinds of diseases and insects if not

properly cared for. Some of the more common insects which attack the potato are the aphid, Colorado potato beetle, flea beetle, leafhopper, blister beetle, and potato psyllid.

Today the potato is grown in almost every country in the world although it is better adapted to countries located in the north temperate zone. Over 90% of the world's annual potato production of approximately eight billion bushels is grown in Europe. As the years go by more potatoes are being produced on a smaller amount of land. A quarter of a century ago a yield of 100 bushels per acre was considered a good crop; however, today the same acre will produce 250 bushels.

Potatoes should be stored in a cool, dark place in order to retain their value and flavor. Because most of the potato's calories and vitamin C are located near the skin, they should not be peeled deeply or these valuable food production will be lost.

About two-thirds of the annual potato production is consumed fresh while the remainder is canned, frozen, made into potato chips, or used for non-food purposes, such as potato starch and alcohol. Although per capita consumption of potatoes had been in a downward trend before 1956, it is now moving upward and at present, consumption is over 100 pounds per person annually.

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LOAN APPLICATIONS TAKEN BY:
Ethridge Spring Agency
Friona, Texas
And
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Farwell, Texas

Cotton Quiz
How much does the cotton farmer invest in land and equipment?
I ACRE
ONE = 1 TRACTOR
BALE = 1 CULTIVATOR
PICKER

AN AVERAGE OF \$1,000 PER BALE OF ANNUAL PRODUCTION.

Age group having the greatest number of fatalities from accidents on farmland and around farm buildings is 5-14 years.

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New heels give your shoes that new look... feel better... improve your posture.

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attached quickly, safely, properly with our modern Auto-Soler equipment.

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CLOVIS BOOT SHOP
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The Farmer's Market
3100 N. W. 8th & Louisiana
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is now open for the benefit of all the farmers to sell their fresh fruits and vegetables. All you will have to do is go to the Farmer's Market and back in your truck and sell your fresh fruits and vegetables at wholesale and retail. For the first time the farmers of Northwest Texas will have an opportunity to sell their fresh fruits and vegetables direct to the consumer and get a fair value for their merchandise. Don't let your merchandise go to waste, take it to the Farmer's Market and get ready cash.

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THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

RICHARD HAPKE, EDITOR

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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IN. TE FA

BUY YOUR "BACK-TO-SCHOOL" NEEDS FRIENDLY TWIN CITY MERCHANTS -- THE RIGHT AND THEY ARE INTERESTED IN

Life Is Worth Your Living

By Robert O. Tomlinson

Life is worth living when it has the elements of greatness in it. Love is such an element, for God is love. The Apostle Paul, who found God is love, and found that love made life worth living, wrote: "If I were to speak with the combined eloquence of men and angels, and stir men like a fanfare of trumpets of the crashing of cymbals, unless I had love, I should do nothing more."

If I had the gift of foretelling the future, and had in my mind not only knowledge, but the secrets of God, and if I had absolute faith which can move mountains, but had not love, I should amount to nothing at all.

If I were to sell all my possessions to feed the hungry and for my convictions gave my body to be burned, and yet had no love, I should achieve precisely nothing. This love is slow to lose patience -- it looks for a way of being constructive. Such love knows no limit to its endurance, no end to its trust, no fading of its hope; it can outlast anything.

It is in fact, the one thing that still stands when all else has fallen."

Yes, with love, your life is worth living.

MURRAY'S RETURN FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Murray and sons, Scott and Brent, have returned to Farwell following an eight-weeks stay in Gunnison, Colo., where she received her Masters of Art degree from Western State College.

The Murrays reached Farwell Monday.

BOWLING LEAGUES

Table with columns for League Name, W, L, A. Includes GAD ABOUT LEAGUE, STATE LINE LEAGUE, CLASSIC LEAGUE, and INDUSTRIAL.

Table with columns for League Name, W, L, A. Includes Worley, Wilsons, Watts Machine and Pump Co., G-H-W #1, S, S-A-P Inc., Helton Oil Co., Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply #2, Fertilizer, Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply #1, G-H-W #2, Jones "66", Piggly Wiggly.

Driving Privilege Taken From DWI's

Two men were fined \$100 and court costs and had their driver's licenses suspended for six months in two separate Parmer County court cases Monday.

The two men, Nathan Brown, 60, and Refugio Castorna, 40, were both arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff's Department near the Hub community Sunday morning. They were charged with driving while intoxicated.

In addition to being fined and losing their driving privileges, the two men were sentenced to three days in jail by Judge Loyde A. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higdon, of Portales were in Farwell Sunday looking for a place to live during the coming school term.



"The time for getting those clothes cleaned and ready for wearing back to school is right now," says Kirt Crume at City Cleaners, who is shown working at one of the presses. All through the school year, City Cleaners can keep your clothes neatly pressed and cleaned.



Say, mothers, when you have to get up early to get those kids off to school, there's nothing better than having a good cup of coffee. Here, Mrs. Clay Henson takes from the shelf one of the many quality-brand automatic percolators Farwell Hardware has on its display shelves. Also, Farwell Hardware can provide you with all types of cooking utensils needed for preparing meals. Or, how about a nice alarm clock so you can get the youngsters off to school on time. The Hensons can supply you with all your small appliance and hardware needs.



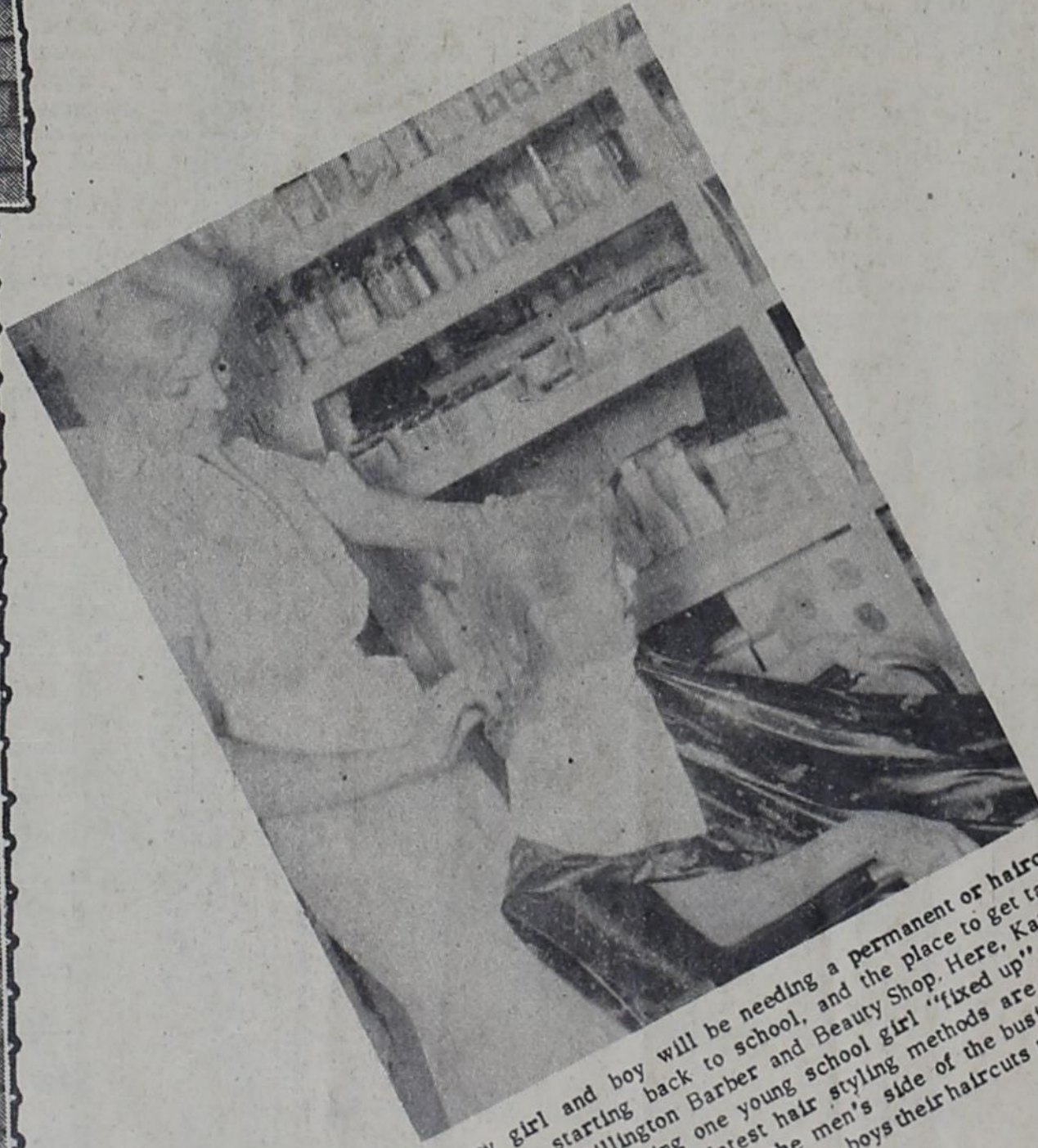
Holiday, "The Farwell Hardware" supplying "back-to-school" needs over the wide selection of clothing, shoes, Tuft-Nuts, shirts, etc. For a complete line Holiday is the place.

ABOUT ALL MOST PEOPLE HAVE READY FOR A RAINY DAY IS A CAR THAT'S JUST BEEN WASHED.



WET WEATHER DRIVING IS HARD on cars. Grease is broken down by water, mud and gravel in exposed moving parts. Lubricate often with Phillips 66 Products!

Phillips 66 Products Wheeler Avenue Service Station ED HALL Texico - HU 2-9184



Every girl and boy will be needing a permanent or haircut prior to starting back to school, and the place to get taken care of is Billington Barber and Beauty Shop. Here, Kathryn Billington is getting one young school girl "fixed up" with a new permanent. The latest hair styling methods are used by operators here. And, on the men's side of the business are two qualified barbers to give the boys their haircuts throughout the coming school year.



Be sure to see Fern's dyed-to-match sportswear and all the latest fall fashions for women at the annual ESA-sponsored style show next Friday night, August 12, at Farwell School Auditorium. Here, Fern looks over a few of the many sweater and skirt selections she has for the young ladies. Everything in the way of clothing needs for the ladies can be found at Fern's.



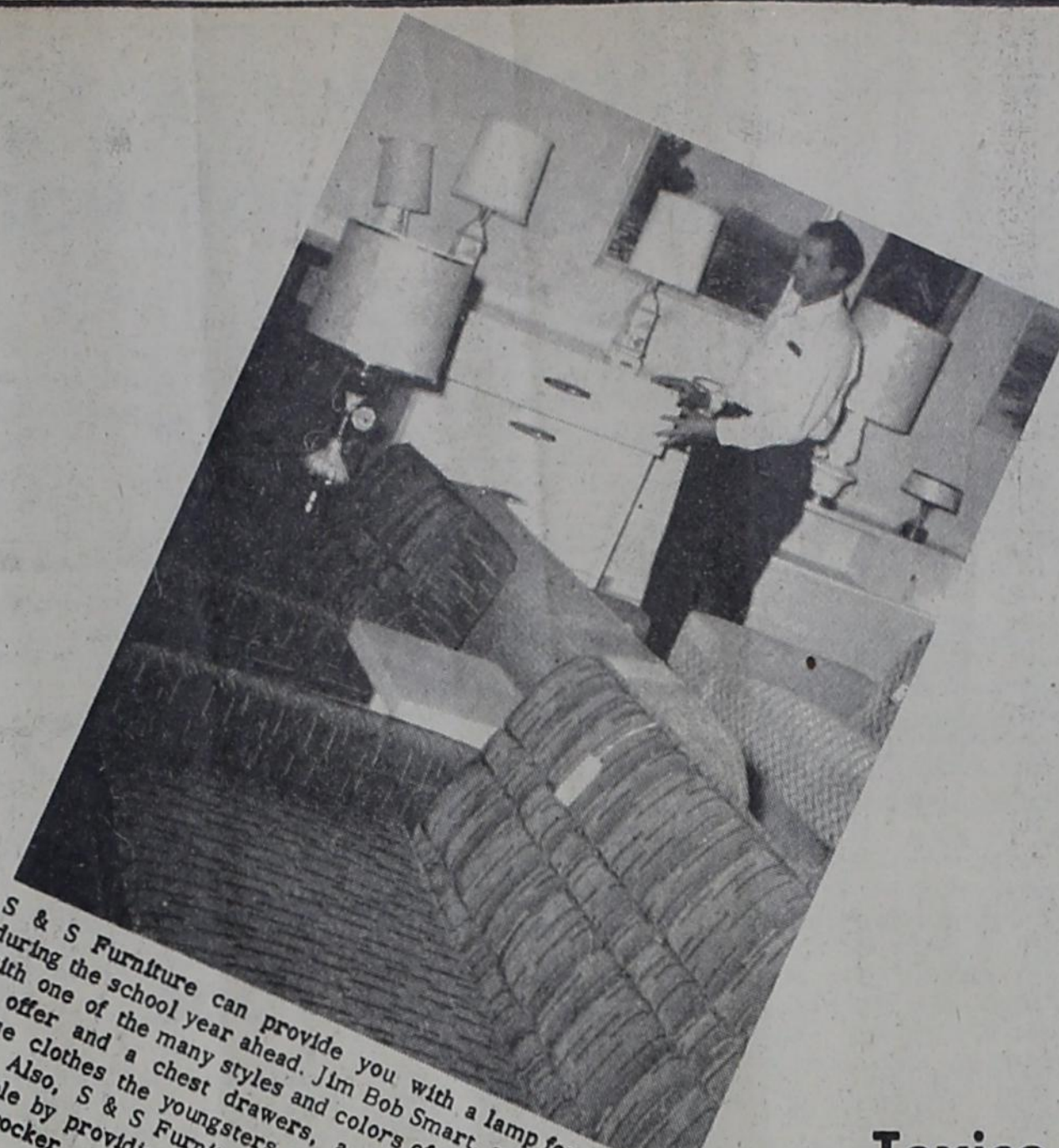
Ruby Stone displays some of the latest fall fashions in sweaters, needed for school this fall. Stone's Variety and Dry Goods in Texico clothing needs for both boys and girls, in addition to other school notebooks, paper, pencils and erasers. Stone's is your "one-stop" for your school needs.

Let Us Spray Your... *Trees *Yards, Shrubbery And *Livestock We Specialize in Web Worm Control Phone IV6-9911 Or IV6-3812 Spraying Service Dale Berggren Farwell

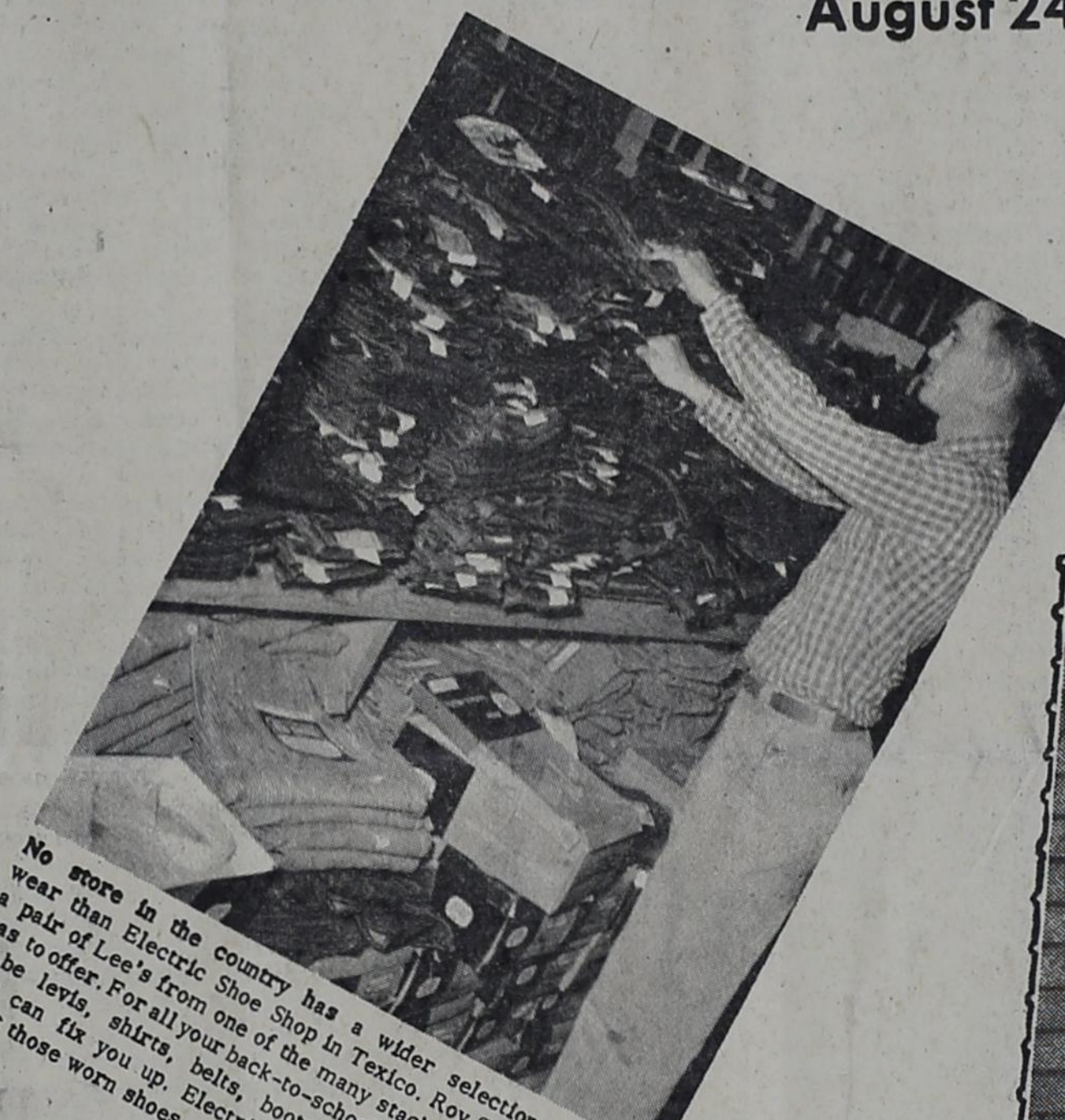
KICO- R WELL FROM YOUR PRICE IS YOU.



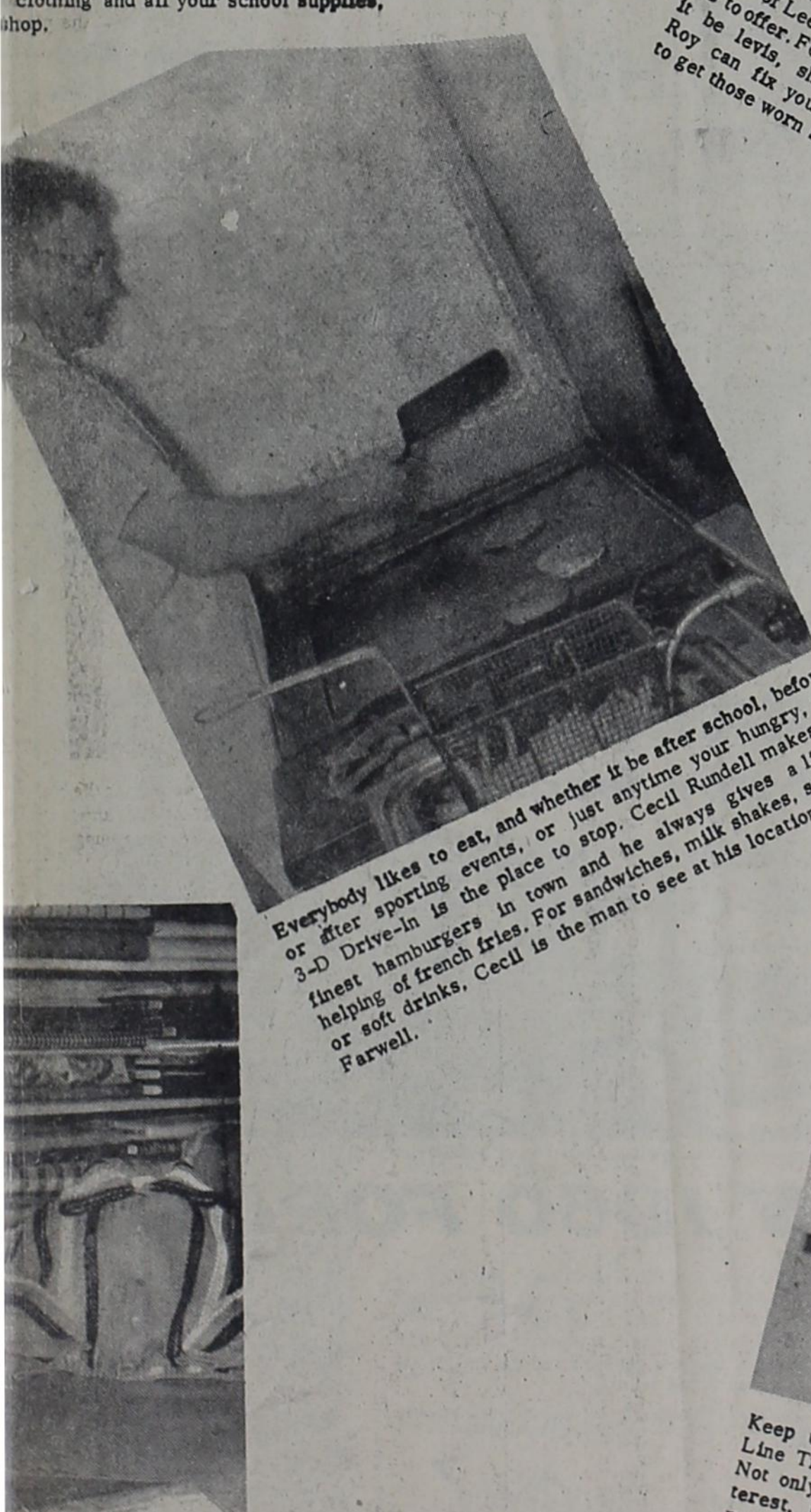
Store", has many new dresses for school needs of the young ladies. Looking for new fall dresses is Mrs. Gertrude who emphasizes quality, has all both boys and girls, including Levis, trousers, shoes, skirts and sweaters, clothing and all your school supplies, shop.



S & S Furniture can provide you with a lamp for studying during the school year ahead. Jim Bob Smart, owner, is shown with one of the many styles and colors of lamps the store has to offer and a chest of drawers, a good place for keeping all those clothes the youngsters will be needing for school this fall. Also, S & S Furniture can make that home more comfortable by providing you with a new living room suite, platform rocker, or any piece of home furnishing you might need.



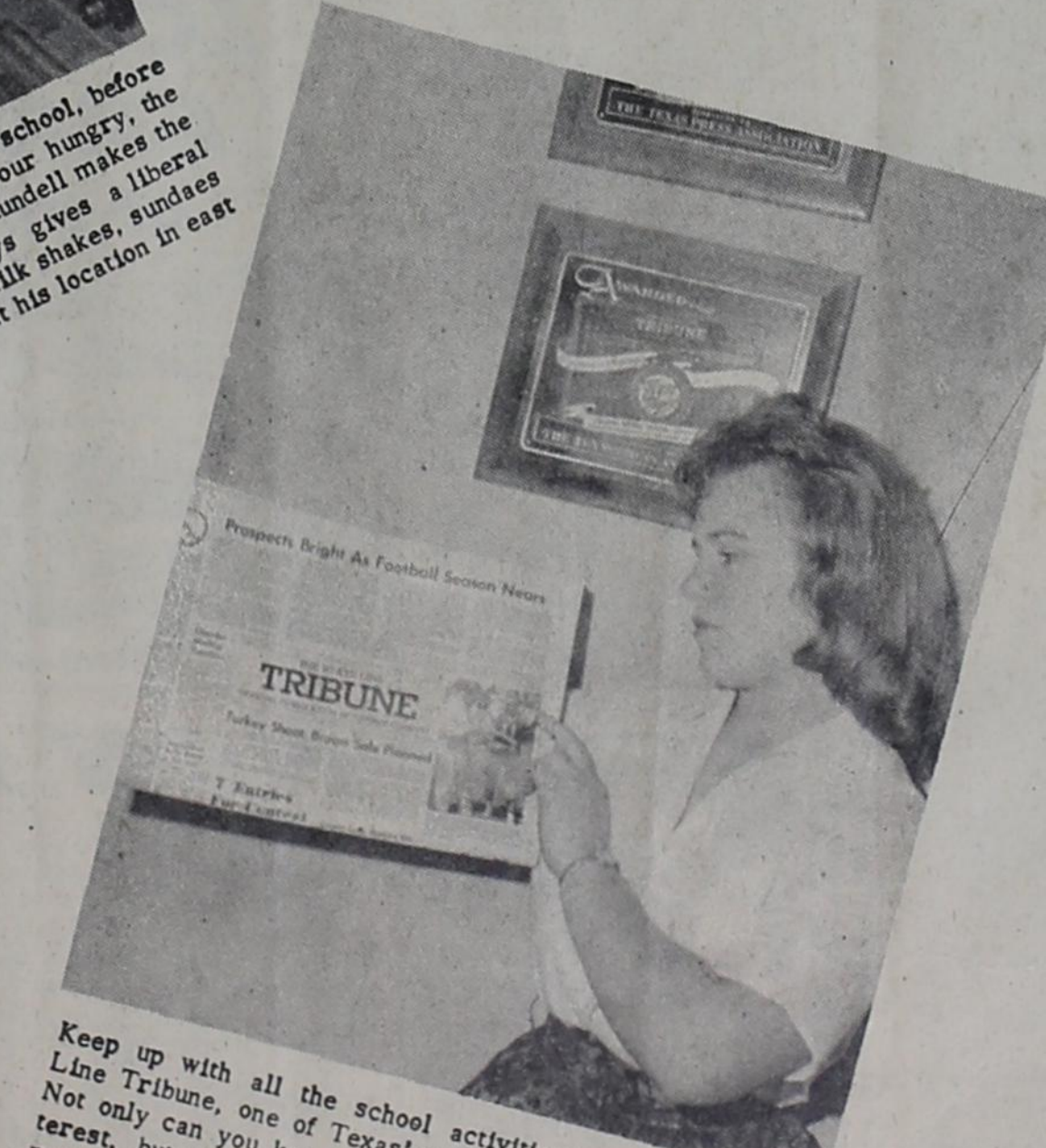
No store in the country has a wider selection of western wear than Electric Shoe Shop in Texico. Roy Snodgrass takes a pair of Lee's from one of the many stacks of jeans the store has to offer. For all your back-to-school clothing needs, whether it be levis, shirts, belts, boots or shoes. Rip, Thelma and Roy can fix you up. Electric Shoe Shop is also a good place to get those worn shoes and boots repaired.



arts and shoes that will be all your back-to-school supplies such as loose leaf where you can buy all

Texico School Starts August 24

Farwell School Begins August 29



Keep up with all the school activities by reading the State Line Tribune, one of Texas' most prize-winning newspapers. Not only can you keep up with all the local happenings of interest, but the Tribune provides you with a list of the community's most progressive merchants, who give you the best buys and best service you'll find anywhere.

Pleasant Hill

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker spent Sunday in Dimmitt visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelley and children are vacationing in Colorado this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Frank Brown, Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McLean of Bovina were in Tucumcari Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown.

Mrs. Janie Anderson of Anton who has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Robert Servatius and Mrs. Buck Taylor, returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley were Sunday guests in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Shockley of Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius, Billy and Arlene, visited Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fahsholtz. Lois Brown spent Sunday in Bovina with Lynett Joplin.

Mrs. Grace Dane, Mary and Johnny, left Sunday for Bowie, to attend funeral services for an aunt. They planned to return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Hawkins and Mrs. Woodrow Copeland and Dennis from Pleasant Hill, Calif., left for home Thursday after spending the day with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor. They had been visiting friends and relatives the past two weeks.

Miss Myrtice Shockley was accompanied to Canyon Sunday by her mother, Mrs. Amos Shockley, to spend two weeks at band camp.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jones left Monday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duffy in Tokio.

Four members were present Monday when the Pleasant Hill W.M.U. met at the church for their regular royal service meeting. Mrs. Lynell Jones had charge of the meeting. Others present were Mesdames Roy Lovett, Roy Richardson and Mrs. Buck Taylor.

Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius was her brother, C. D. Anderson of Rhea.

Sam Berryman is home after spending several days in the hospital at Muleshoe.

Keith Huggins is home to spend the rest of the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier and children were in Seminole recently to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. John Buhman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Neeley were visiting friends at Cord, N. M. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crocker and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahsholtz were in Farwell Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Magness.

OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter

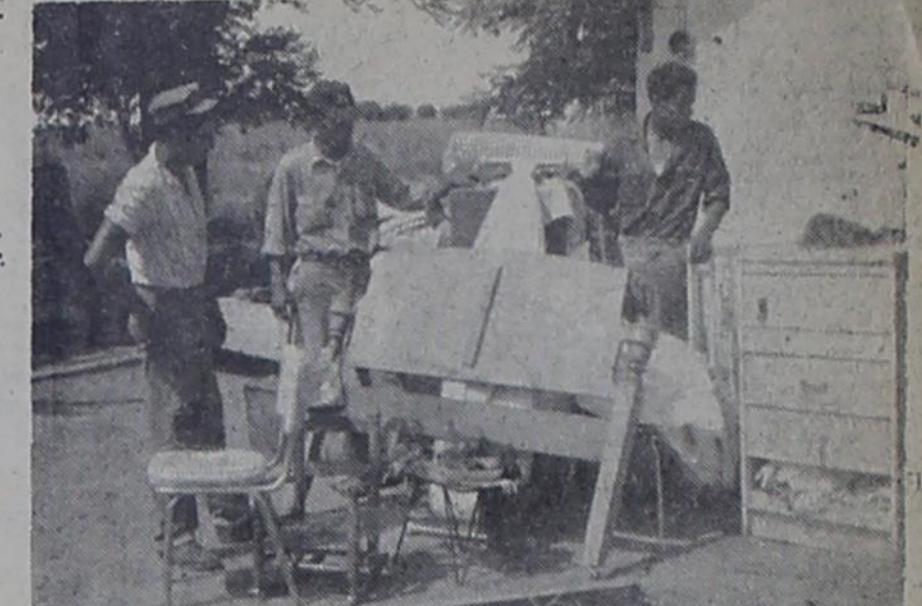
FARMERETTES SET SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Troy Christian was hostess for the July meeting of the Farmerette Club July 26. Mrs. Christian gave a demonstration on pillow making.

Refreshments of sandwiches, icebox pie, coffee and pop were served to Mesdames R. E. Blankenship, Ponce Billingsley, Lawrence Cooper, Donald Christian, Harold Carpenter, Wayne Hardage, Donald Watkins, Jimmy McGuire, Wendol Christian, Leon Grissom, A. V. Warren, and James Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship were hosts for the annual chicken fry for members of the Club and their husbands July 29. Those attending were Messers and Mesdames A. V. Warren and Kitty, Donald Watkins and family, James Roach, Harold Carpenter, Wendol Christian and family, Lawrence Cooper and Leslie, Ponce Billingsley and family, Donald Christian and Trumen, R. E. Blankenship and Wayne Hardage. Also present was Jerry Childs.

Harold Carpenter and Rev. Carl Coffee accompanied five junior boys to the Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada Wednesday through Friday. Those boys attending were Rickey Stewart, Steven McGuire, Marlon Espinoza, Johnny Burleson and Bill Johnson.



WONDERING WHAT TO DO WITH the furniture that was saved when fire swept through the Gabino Dominguez home in Texico last Friday are Jimmy Reyas, Victor Dominguez and Gabino Dominguez Jr. The fire destroyed some of the furniture and clothing belonging to the 11 occupants of the home. The family has moved into another house in south Texico.

Hospital Notes

Riley Boss, who was a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo was dismissed Sunday after a five weeks stay. He is reported as doing fine by his wife.

Mrs. A. D. Smith who is in the Clovis Memorial Hospital is reported by her physician as improving, and if she continues to do so, she will probably be dismissed the first part of next week.

Mrs. Willie Williams is recuperating this week from an injured left wrist, received Tuesday when she fell. The bone in the wrist was chipped, according to family members.

E. H. Meeks was admitted to the Clovis Memorial Hospital Sunday and will be there for at least two weeks, reports a family member. He is still listed as seriously ill.

Terry Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Powell, has returned from Levelland where he spent two weeks with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hatcher, former residents of Texico. He celebrated his fifth birthday Wednesday.

Mrs. Glenn Phillips and children left Wednesday to visit in Ft. Worth with her parents.

LUTHERAN NEWS

BY Mrs. A. R. Sander
Leaving for children's camp this week were Vicki Kaltwasser, Gay Ramm, Carolyn Lingnau and Richard and James Haseloff.

Marilyn Kriegel of Bovina is home from Lubbock after surgery last week.

Mrs. Arthur Haseloff is home from the hospital in Friona.

The Sunday School Training class met Wednesday at the church.

Mission Sunday will again be observed August 7, and the title of the sermon will be "The Wondrous Results of Faith."

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 3 proposing an amendment to Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas allowing an annual salary of not to exceed Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and a per diem allowance of not to exceed Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days only of each Regular Session and for thirty (30) days of each Special Session of the Legislature as the maximum compensation for Members of the Legislature; limiting the Regular Session to one hundred and forty (140) days; and prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

"Section 24. Members of the Legislature shall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary of not to exceed Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and a per diem of not to exceed Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days only of each Regular Session and for thirty (30) days of each Special Session of the Legislature. No Regular Session shall be of longer duration than one hundred and forty (140) days.

"In addition to the per diem the Members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for every twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel, from a table of distances prepared by the Comptroller to each county seat now or hereafter to be established; no Member to be entitled to mileage for any extra Session that may be called within one (1) day after the adjournment of a Regular or Called Session.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the State at an election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1960, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment allowing an annual salary of not to exceed Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and a per diem allowance of not to exceed Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days only of each Session of the Legislature as the maximum compensation for Members of the Legislature and limiting the Regular Session to one hundred and forty (140) days."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment allowing an annual salary of not to exceed Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and a per diem allowance of not to exceed Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days only of each Session of the Legislature as the maximum compensation for Members of the Legislature and limiting the Regular Session to one hundred and forty (140) days."

Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and Laws of this State.

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6 proposing an Amendment to Section 11, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to give the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest, fix maximum rates of interest, and provide for a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in contracts where no interest rate is agreed upon; providing for the right of appeal and trial de novo in the event any regulatory agency cancels or refuses to grant any permit; providing for the necessary election and the form of the ballots; and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 11, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 11. The Legislature shall have authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest; provided, however, in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest all contracts for a greater rate of interest than ten per centum (10%) per annum shall be deemed usurious provided, further, that in contracts where no rate of interest is agreed upon, the rate shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum. Should any regulatory agency, acting under the provisions of this Section, cancel or refuse to grant any permit under any law passed by the Legislature, then such applicant or holder shall have the right of appeal to the courts and granted a trial de novo as that term is used in appealing from the justice of peace court to the county court."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1960, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest; and providing for a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest; and providing for a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest."

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for the said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



FEED IS HEADING OUT all over the Parmer County area. In fact, some of the earlier-planted fields will soon be starting to "turn" as they approach maturity stage. But the stage shown above is typical of the biggest part of the crop, which is right in the middle of heading. This stage demands peak water use by the plants.

Nitrogen Best Payer On Clay-Type Soils

The 1960 yield data from two wheat fertilizer tests were released by Delbert Langford, associate agronomist, of the High Plains Research Foundation. The two varieties used in the tests were Early Triumph, a standard high yielding variety, and Tascosa, a new hard red winter variety with exceptional adaptability for the High Plains area.

The following observations were made in these tests: (1) nitrogen alone increased yield an average of 19.08 bushels per acre above no fertilizer; (2) phosphate alone gave an increase of 16.66 bushels per acre; and (3) potash in combination with nitrogen and phosphate did not increase yield.

While the phosphate alone was not the most profitable fertilizer application, this is the first time at the Foundation

that phosphate alone has given a significant increase in yield. This indicates that as these Pullman clay loam soils are cropped heavily year after year, there is a greater need for phosphate fertilizer.

The average yield of the Tascosa variety in fertilized plots was 61.56 bushels per acre and the Early Triumph averaged 52.17.

The fertilizer treatment which produced the highest yield in the test was not the most profitable. The fertilizer treatment giving the highest average yield was 120 lbs nitrogen and 80 lbs phosphate. This returned \$23.99 per acre above the cost of the fertilizer, but with only 40 lbs. of nitrogen alone, the yield was almost as high and the net return per acre was \$30.55.

This year's wheat fertilizer data at the High Plains Research Foundation are good indications

of what results can be expected from fertilizing wheat on Pullman clay loam soil. The application of fertilizer on winter wheat is indicated to be a profitable practice, but additional research is required to determine specific fertilizer recommendations.

Nurseries Offer "Package Plan" for Garden Living

Some nurseries and garden centers supply all the requirements for garden living in the summer months, including landscaping, flowering and shade trees, flowering shrubs, roses, annuals and perennials, grills, garden furniture, and whatever is needed to make summer living and entertaining outdoors most enjoyable.

The "package plan" is an outgrowth of the trend in recent years to supply all the home owners' outdoor needs, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. Under the package plan, the nursery draws plans and also executes the landscaping, supplying plants, outdoor furniture, grill and other necessary equipment from its regular stock with easy payment plan if desired.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Bobwhite quail were present, but not abundant, in Texas before white men arrived in this country. Our early farming methods improved food supplies for quail, therefore the birds increased rapidly for a few years. Today the bobwhite quail population is lower than it has been for many years. Reason for this decline is the "progress" of civilization with its ever-increasing use and exploitation of the land.

Under the very best conditions in West Texas natural wildlife cover is limited. To increase our quail population we must provide three essentials of life. These essentials are cover, food, and water. It does very little good to provide one without the other two. If cover is provided without food or water the birds will range in search of these elements. One of two things may then happen to the birds.

They may fall victim to predators or they may remain where they found food and water. Grasses are required for best results for quail food and habitat. Some important grasses for quail food are Texas bluegrass, Little barley and rescuegrass. Many other grasses will serve the same purpose. They include Snow-on-the-mountain, Western ragweed, buckwheat, sunflower, and pigweed (careless weed.)

Many cultivated plants also provide food for quail; some of the most common in West Texas are wheat, grain sorghum, and sesame. If every farmer in Parmer County would leave one acre of any of the grain crops mentioned above this would provide approximately 1200 acres of food for wildlife. This would be sufficient food to greatly increase our quail population.

A plant that grows in West Texas that provides both food and cover is Osage orange. If this is planted where it can receive extra water, such as around an old lake or tall water pit, it will provide adequate cover for a covey of quail.

Quail are declining in Texas primarily because modern farming is reducing the supply of food and cover. To compensate for the loss certain habitat improvements should be made.

Potato Harvest Near Completion

Kenneth Neill of Friona Growers and Shippers reported early this week that potato harvest in area served by his firm was about 60% complete. With favorable weather most growers should wind up the 1960 harvest by the end of the week.

Excessive moisture early in July proved to be unfavorable to potato growers in two ways. First, at that time the market price was \$6 per hundred. Then, the moisture at that particular time lowered the quality of the potatoes.

Neill expects the Friona processing plant to handle about

20% less acreage than was handled in 1959.

Several varieties are being processed by the local concern, but the most popular variety is La Soda, which is a red potato.

One of the best yields reported this year came from the Bill and Bud Stengal farms northwest of Summerfield.

No onions are being processed locally this year. Early carrots should begin coming in within the next 30 days.

At the present time the going price for number one potatoes runs about \$2.40 to \$2.50 per hundred.

Hunger Stopped Only With Food

Few persons in the Texas Panhandle have been on the verge of starvation. Those who have will tell you nothing else satisfies but food.

Sir John Boyd Orr of England but well known in the United States as an informed agri-

culturist made this statement, "The most urgent material needs of the world today is food. Prolonged hunger causes social and political unrest. Unless people are fed, the best treaties and agreements can come to nothing. Hungry people cannot be satisfied by anything but food. The ill-fed out numbers the well-fed by nearly two to one. If people are chronically hungry, it cannot be expected that they will always remain passive. Desperation will sooner or later lead them to seek extreme solutions."

Thinking people will not doubt the above statement. Those who wish proof, should ask a seasoned welfare worker, a minister serving across the tracks or an experienced peace officer.

Overseas relief, through CROP, reaches many people who are approaching starvation. The food keeps them alive and the thought and kindness expressed through the food gives the recipient that good feeling some one cares. Destitute persons have much to build a come-back upon when they feel others believe in them.

Those desiring to give the overseas refugees, and those made penniless by earthquakes, floods, drought and the like, needed assistance can do so now. See your county CROP officers, your local minister, your elevator manager, your county agent or your banker. Tell them how much wheat or cash you would like to contribute thru CROP and they will see that the donation goes where you intended it to go.

The Texas Plains CROP office can be reached by contacting H. M. Nichols, Asst. Texas CROP Director, Box 518, Panhandle, Texas. Inquiries are at all times welcomed.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

Now that hot weather is on us, Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, warns egg producers that special attention must be given to gathering and processing eggs to keep quality high.

"Gather eggs 5 times daily in hot weather," says Miller. "Do most of the gathering in the morning as most eggs are laid between 6:00 a. m. and noon."

Miller says a high percentage of eggs produced under commercial conditions are either AA or A quality when laid. Proper gathering, processing and holding methods will retain much of this original quality.

Miller believes temperature control is the most important factor in maintaining this quality and recommends that eggs be cleaned and cooled as quickly as possible after gathering. They should be held between 50 and 55 degrees F., with a relative humidity of 80 to 85 per cent.

Don't forget if you are a floor producer that litter must be kept in good condition. Turn the litter frequently, remove wet and mouldy spots and add new litter as needed. Cage producers must keep roll-out trays dusted off. Also, use plenty of spray on the droppings to control flies.

A new device, developed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has possibilities of mechanizing the tedious job of pocket gopher control, according to Milton Caroline who is in charge of Texas operations for the Service.

This machine fits on the tool bar of a tractor, and is designed to construct an artificial runway which is baited with poisoned material as it is made. Caroline says the effectiveness of the machine depends on adjustments so that the artificial runway intersects natural burrows so the gopher will find the poisoned bait. He reports better than 90 per cent effectiveness in trials where care was taken in operation. In the past, the job of pocket gopher control consisted of probing for the individual runways and placing bait by hand.

The current issue of Texas Agricultural Progress has an article describing operation of the new burrow-building, along with detailed drawing for construction. This may be seen at your County Agent's office.



Dutch Quickel

MONEY Now Means MONEY Later



Shown here is Miss Judy Billingsley who participated in the District 4-H Dress Revue which was in Amarillo Thursday. Miss Billingsley won Sweepstakes in Parmer County to make her eligible to enter the district revue.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JULY 30, 1960

W.D., Cecil Porter, et ux, Denver W. Smith, Lots 13-18 Blk 3 Jones Add-Friona
 * M. L. Denver W. Smith, et ux, Harry L. Craig, Lots 13 & 14 Blk 3 Jones Add-Friona
 Abst. Judg, Texaco, Inc., Billie Sudderth, See Record
 M. L., Jim Baxter, et ux, Gifford-Hill-Western, N241 A Sec. 30 Harding
 D.T., L. L. Rhinehart, et ux, Tommy Williams, W 85' Lot

5 Gardner Ind. Add-Bovina
 W.D., Elmer W. Lowrie, et ux, M. L. Rexrode, et ux, SW 167.65 a Sect. 5 T4S R5E
 D.T., M. L. Rexrode, et ux, Elmer W. Lowrie, et ux, SW 167.65 a Sect. 5 T4S R5E
 D.T., M. L. Rexrode, et ux, Prudential Ins. Co., et ux, SW 167.65 a Sect. 5 R4S R5E
 D. T., Edwin V. Williams, et ux, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, NE corner Blk 32 Farwell
 D.T., Floyd Foerster, Lubbock Natl. Bank, Sect. 6 Harding & E/160 A Sec. 2 T1N R2E
 W.D., Tommy Williams, L. L. Rhinehart, W 85 ft. Lot 5 Gardner Ind. Add. Bovina

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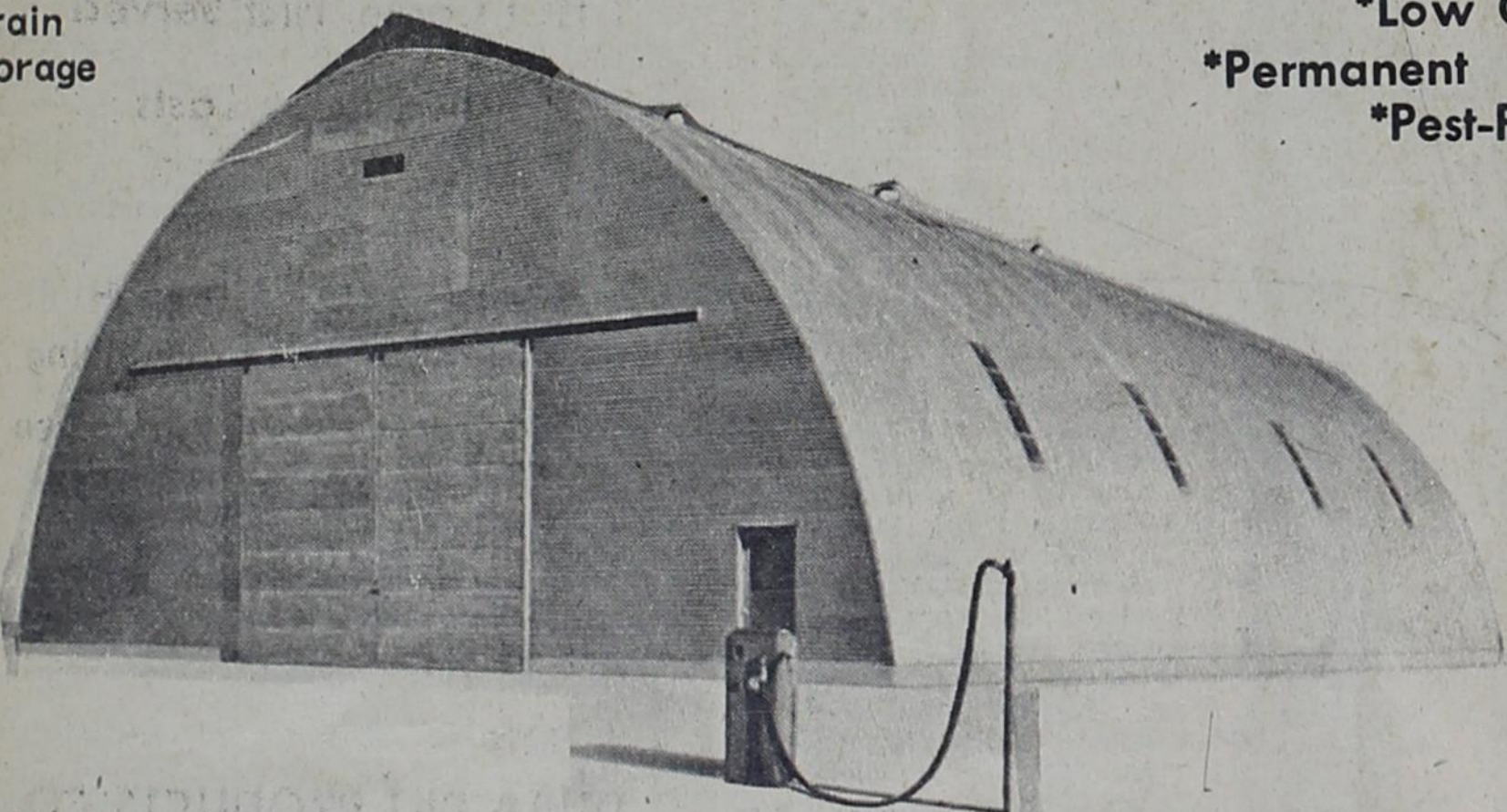
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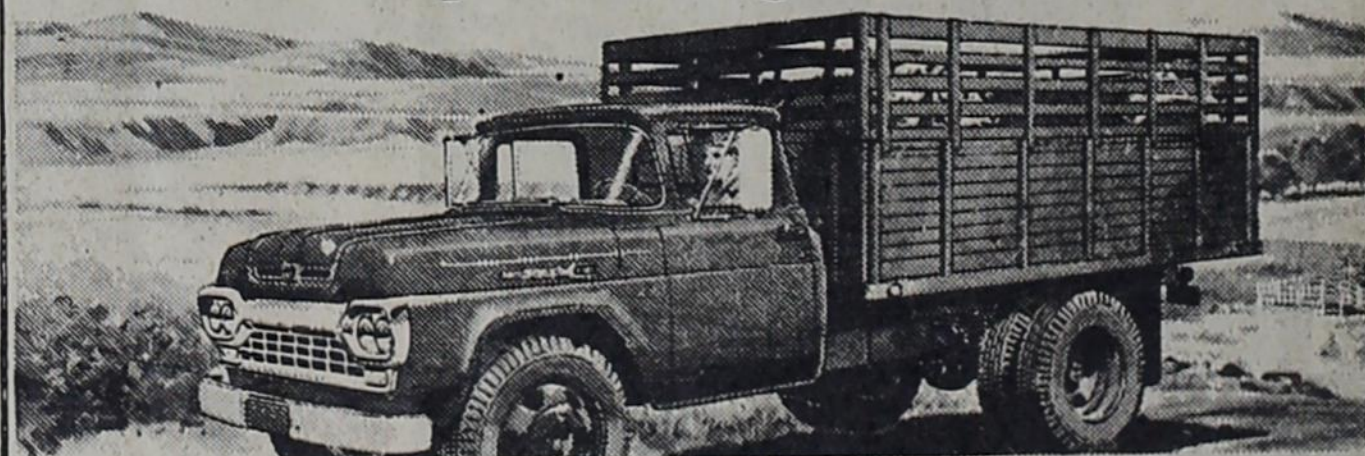
Jimmy McGuire, Manager

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TALKING THINGS OVER prior to leaving for the annual 4-H camp Monday morning were these three Farmer County 4-H boys and a half dozen sponsors attended the party, which was to include swimming, horse back riding, fishing, hiking, and camping out. The group left Monday morning and they were scheduled to return Thursday night.



LOADING SUPPLIES READY TO LOAD for the jaunt to Holy Ghost Canyon Monday morning were these Farmer County 4-H boys and their adult sponsors. The supplies included water cans, pots and other cooking utensils, groceries, tents, bed rolls, and other items necessary for getting the group through the four-day outing at the New Mexico camp site.

Keep Cattle Shrink Low

The heavy fall livestock marketing period is only a short time away, and producers are beginning to think about the returns they will get on their investments. Lloyd Bergsma, extension livestock marketing specialist, points out that selling price alone does not determine whether or not the producer will show a profit. A combination of selling price and pounds sold determines how much money a producer can put in the bank—or how much he must borrow—to continue operations for another year. Cattle shrinkage can cut down on profits or, in some cases, it can even mean the difference between profit and loss. Bergsma offers the following

tips for keeping shrinkage low: Keep physical activity of cattle at a minimum during marketing. An overnight stand, or at least a few hours, off feed and water before loading results in less shipping shrink. Make full use of the feed and rest stops for cattle shipped long distances. Plan the loading job so that there are no unnecessarily long delays. Feed hay before shipping. Animals accustomed to hay will not only shrink less enroute, but will take hay at sales yard or rest stops much quicker than those not used to hay. If you are shipping long distances, make sure your animals have a chance to feed and rest before sale time. It will pay to allow from 24 to 36 hours for a refill. Plan your marketing job so that you can avoid conditions that increase shrinkage. Exposure to wet, cold weather and really hot weather, and improper bedding and footing increase shrinkage. Avoid excitement. Don't rush and crowd cattle into cars and through gates. Don't overload or underload shipments. Attend your cattle at the market. Make sure they have fresh hay and plenty of clean water.

Greatest number of accidents caused by tractors overturning occur while the tractors are being operated on level ground.

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For
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AD 8-2801 Bovina

W E D R I L L I N G
Farmer County
Pump Company
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TAES Figures Out Beef Production Cost

Exact average costs per mother cow to produce beef in Texas in these days of high expenses have now been figured out by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in East Texas. The experiment station comes up with an average cost of \$99 per mother cow per year to produce an annual average of 378 pounds of beef, taking into account all such items as interest on investment, operator's labor, depreciation and all other annual expenses. With the average production of 378 pounds of beef per year, it figures that the operator must receive slightly more than 26 cents per pound for the beef produced if he does nothing more than to break even. It goes without saying that many Texas operators, particularly those in the smaller brackets, seldom take into account all of the essential bookkeeping entries when estimating profits and losses. If no charge is made for the

operator's labor, the average cost per mother cow per year comes to \$82. In such case, the operator could cover all cost if he obtained 21.5 cents per pound for his beef, but he would be throwing his labor into the deal with no actual return. Then, cutting the bookkeeping still further, if interest on investment should be excluded the cost of production would come down to \$65 per cow. With a return of slightly more than 17 cents per pound the operator would be receiving a fair wage for his labor, but would not be getting enough to cover any return whatever for interest on his monetary investment. If labor and interest costs both should be excluded, the annual cost for producing 378 pounds of beef each year would

come to \$47 per mother cow. This means that over a short period of time the operator could receive 12.5 cents per pound for the beef produced and still manage to stay in business. However, what he would be receiving would be the bare costs of replacement for the beef he was marketing. Many Texas cowmen, who have watched the losses pile up in time of drought and in days when the markets were glutted, could show the bookkeepers where they have managed to remain in business with considerably less return than the average indicated requirements. At the same time, however, they would be the first to admit that they were not actually making any money and knew it all the time even without any expert bookkeeping or accounting systems.

There's more to the production of a bale of quality hay than just planting and mowing a field of forage. George McBee, extension specialist, says that hay quality is affected by harvesting, curing and fertilizer use. The crop should be harvested before it reaches the mature stage, cure as rapidly as possible and fertilize just the same as other crops.

Cotton Quiz
WHAT COTTON PRODUCT IS USED UNDER-GROUND?

OSNABURG, A STRONG FABRIC OF COARSE YARNS, IS USED AS A PROTECTIVE COVERING FOR PIPES.

That Old Cow Needs Chlorophyll

The green in grass means green backs in the livestock producer's pocket. Green color in plants is caused by the presence of chlorophyll, the quantity of which is an index to the amount of carotene present. Carotene, which is formed only in plants, is an important source of vitamin A, an indispensable ingredient in beef production. Loss of green color in hays or fodders means that a large per cent of the carotene is lost. If cattle are not provided with green forage or a vitamin A fortified ration, vitamin A deficiency will occur. This deficiency is characterized by night blindness, watery eyes, swollen joints, rapid breathing, a staggering gait and a general loss of vigor. If the condition is not remedied, the cattle will become unmarketable and eventually will die. Time required for cattle to become

deficient varies. Young animals, which have not had enough time to store up a supply, become deficient faster than older animals. A sufficient supply of vitamins A, C, D, E, K and the B vitamins is as necessary for normal growth and reproduction as proteins, carbohydrates, fats and minerals. Vitamins A, D and E are normally found in natural feeds, and vitamins C, K and the B vitamins are produced inside the body. U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman for the Texas A&M College System, has prepared an interesting and informative publication in which "Vitamins For Beef Cattle" are discussed. This publication may be obtained from the local county agent or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for MP-415.

Profits From Swine Production Depend On Management

Two important factors point toward higher potential profits for commercial hog producers during the months ahead. They are, according to C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, more favorable prices for pork and abundant supplies of grain. Texas hog raisers reduced their spring pig crop 20 percent below that for 1959, due to slim profits through last fall and winter. Spring pig output for the nation was down 16 percent, Bates said. Breeding intentions of Texas producers reflect a 5 percent cut in fall farrowings compared with 1959, while the drop nationally is estimated at near 4 percent. So, Bates points out, fewer animals will be moving to market through the spring of 1961 if farmers carry out their earlier intentions. But even with higher prices and ample grain supplies, higher net profits are not assured, Bates says. Important management considerations must be met in pork production as in other livestock operations, and he lists well-planned

facilities which minimize labor needs and maximize animal comfort; a careful program of sanitation to control losses from diseases and parasites; the use of breeding stock which will produce the favored lean cuts; and good production records on the operation as among the more important. It has often been said that a farmer must be business-like in his operations. Today, more than ever, he should know how his business is doing. Adequate records can aid the hog producer in planning improvements which will boost profits. It's no time to be farming by guess, Bates adds. Help and guidance on management practices including record keeping is available from local county agents. Bates suggests a visit with him.

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Keep Up On Social Security Bookkeeping

"If good weather continues the farmers in the Panhandle may enjoy a profitable year in 1960," Hal Geldon said today. Geldon is the manager of the Amarillo Social Security office. Keeping a watchful eye on trends is one of his many duties. One trend he observed is that farmers in this area are hiring more extra hands this season than they have in the past several years. "It is important," Hal Geldon stated, "that these farm workers show their social security cards to their employer and it is equally important that the farmer keep accurate records of the wages that he pays each worker and the num-

ber of days these people work." This is important because the farmer must report each individual to whom he pays cash wages of at least \$150.00 a year, or cash wages of any amount of the worker performed some work on at least 20 days in the year on a time basis (i.e. by the hour, day, week, etc.). Geldon remarked on the need for good record keeping on the part of farmers and their employees all during the year, but especially at this time when attention is centered on getting the crops 'in'. People forget things when they are busy, but good records will always tell an accurate story.

Dallas Investors Go To The Country

What is happening in the purchase of farm and ranch lands by city dwellers in Texas has been amply demonstrated in a study made not long ago in Dallas. It is figured that more than 25,000 Dallas County families now own farm and ranch lands adding up to some 3,000,000 acres, and most of this acreage is located outside of Dallas County. The holdings include wheat farms in the Panhandle, irrigated cotton fields out on the South Plains and elsewhere in West Texas, citrus groves in the Rio Grande Valley, pastures and grazing land in all sections of the State. The vast majority of these landowners are week-end farmers and ranchers, maintaining their homes in Dallas and its suburbs where they make their living. Real estate dealers agree that the growing systems of super-highways and excellent roads out of Dallas have brought about definite changes in the demands of these city-dwelling

farmers and ranchers. It used to be that a radius of about 40 miles outside of the city limits of Dallas was as far as these buyers wanted to go to maintain their rural retreats. But the vast development of the highways system has changed all this. The circle has been greatly expanded moving out to a 100-mile radius and now spreading out still further to 150 and 200 miles. One Dallas real estate dealer reported that out of 321 farm and ranch sales he has completed since 1951, all except three of the buyers lived in Dallas. Aside from the facts reported on week-end farming and ranching, the same survey brought out that agribusiness is one of the most vital concerns of the metropolitan existence of Dallas. It was found that 86,000 individuals in Dallas County -- one out of every four workers in the county -- earned their livings either directly or indirectly from agribusiness.

Average Texas Farm Workday Was 10.1 Hours On June 1

Texas farmers and ranchers had an average workday of 10 hours, 6 minutes on June 1, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. That's a half-hour less than the average for farmers in all states of the nation, more than two hours less than the Wisconsin farm workday, but a full hour more than Nevada and Florida farmers put in. This was brought out in the farm labor report issued by the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, based on reports from federal-state Corp Reporting Service offices in each state. The national average was 10.6 hours, Wisconsin led with 12.2 hours, while Nevada and Florida were lowest with 9.1 hours. Colorado farmers averaged 11.2 hours; Kansas, 10.9; New Mexico, 10.7; Oklahoma, 10.2; Texas, 10.1; Arkansas, 9.8; and

Louisiana, 9.3 hours. Farm operators in the nation averaged about an hour more each day than their hired hands. Seasonal length of the farm workday has changed very little in this area during the last three years, although a slowness in the crop season was evident in some locations when the June 1 survey was made. The June 1 average for Texas in 1950 was 11.6 hours. In the war year of 1943, it was 12.8 hours. Weather at this season seems to have little effect on the amount of time the farm operator works, even when he can't be in the fields. The number of seasonal hired workers is more sharply influenced by weather conditions, but the workday length for regular hired help is more consistent, even in undesirable weather.

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OFFICE HOURS: 113 West 1st. St.
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NOTICE FARMERS Ware House Stock Reduction

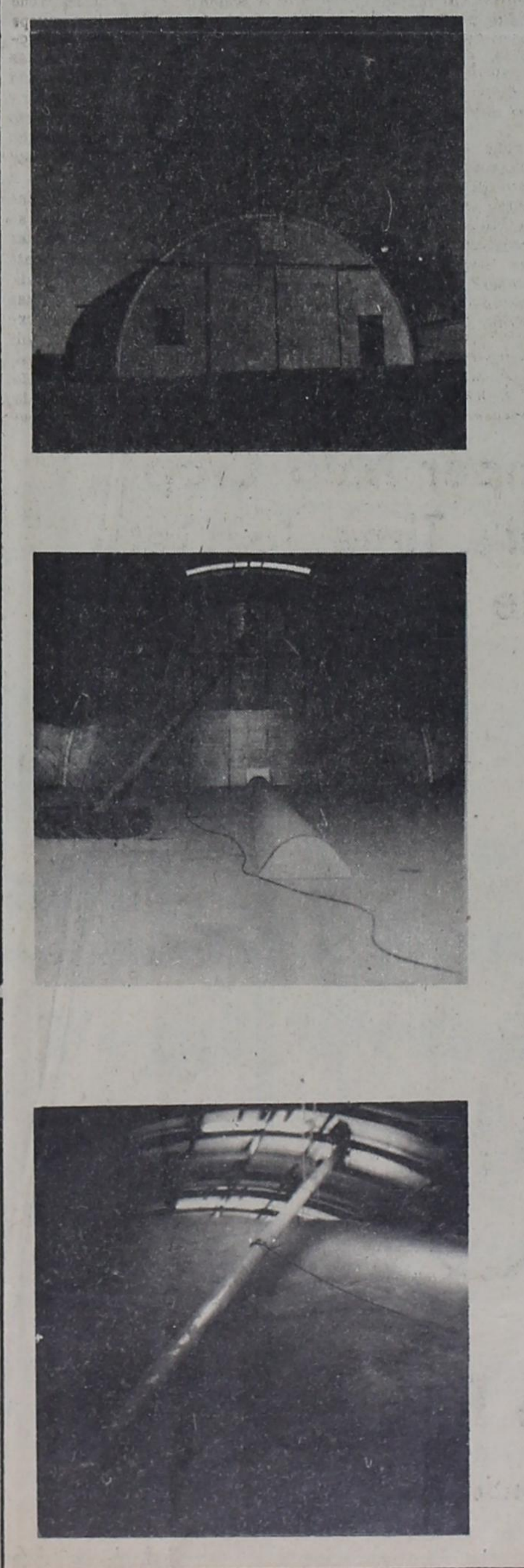
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THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: R. W. King and Ed T. Massey, and should any of the above named defendants have been married, their respective unknown husbands or wives, and should any of the above named defendants be deceased, then their unknown legal representatives, heirs and assigns, Defendants, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1960, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1960, in this cause, numbered 2137 on the docket of said court, and styled, LAWRENCE HAM, Plaintiff, vs R. W. KING, ET AL, Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Lawrence Ham is Plaintiff, and R. W. King and Ed T. Massey, and should either of said named defendants have been married, their unknown husbands or wives, and should either of the above named defendants be deceased, their unknown legal representatives, heirs and assigns, are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Suit in trespass to try title, Plaintiff alleging that on or

About the First Day of July, A. D. 1960, he owned in fee simple and was in possession of Lots 1 and 2, Block 27, of the Original Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, as shown by plat of said town of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas; and, A strip of land 100 feet x 150 feet, described as BEGINNING at a point in the West line of First Street 285 feet South of the South line of Avenue C; THENCE West at right angles with First Street, 150 feet; THENCE South parallel with First Street, 100 feet; THENCE East at right angles with First Street, 150 feet to West line of First Street; THENCE North with West line of First Street, 100 feet, to the place of beginning, and being all in Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, as shown by plat of said town of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, and that defendants unlawfully entered thereon and ejected him therefrom and withhold possession thereof from him; and praying for judgment for title to and possession of said real property, and for writ of possession, and further claiming title by virtue of the five year statute of limitations, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law,

and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 9th day of July, A. D. 1960.

ATTEST:
/s/ Hugh Moseley Clerk,
District Court, Parmer
County, Texas. 41-4tc

Serving Parmer County Farmers The Year 'Round

Sherley - Anderson - Pitman, Inc.
-Farwell-

DA ZREUDOM A
MODERN ELEVATOR

Local Teams Participate In Tournament

Two local teams participated in the Clovis Jaycee Invitational Softball Tournament in Clovis last weekend. Helton Oil defeated Powells Machine Shop in the semi-finals for third place.

Sy Koenings was pitcher for the Helton team and Earl Faulks was pitcher for Powells.

Buds Cosden of Roswell placed first over Hortons of Clovis. Bruce Cronister performed pitching duties for Hortons and Tines was winning pitcher.

Hortons and Heltons will be representing this district in the state tournament, which will be in Albuquerque August 11-13.

Mrs. Getz's Father Dies In Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. John Getz and Mike left late Thursday for Peoria, Ill. to attend funeral services for her father, Harry J. Miller, 61, who passed away Thursday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria.

Services were held Monday at 1 p. m. at Endsley and Son Funeral Home in Peoria. Miller had been in ill health for a couple of years.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Milton of Washington, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Getz of Farwell and Mrs. Glen Engalls of Salem, Oregon; a stepson, George Jaeger of Peoria and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Merle Miller of Lacon, Ill. and nine grandchildren.

Lindseys Return From Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lindsey and family returned recently from Conway, Ark., where they attended the funeral of his father, J. J. Lindsey.

As a last request, Mr. Lindsey had wished for his sons to serve as pallbearers. His four sons include Guy of Odessa; J. T., Farwell; Bill of DeWitt, Ark.; and Tom of Conway. His wife of the home also survives.

'Ole Ray Sez:

Politics is sure going to be warming up during the next few months, what with both the Democrats and Republicans trying to convince the people that their platform is the best. Yep, that's one thing you can depend on--a real hot race.

Something else you can always depend on are "hot" prices and the best of service when you trade with us.

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Classified Ads

IMMEDIATE OPENING for lady with car 4 hours a day, \$50 per week selling Stanley Home Products. For information write or call collect EM 4-2516, or write Corda Battey, 515 Star, Hereford. 44-4tp

WANTED--Unimproved land in Texas, preferably the Muleshoe Farwell and Bovina area. Johnson grass-infested land acceptable. Texas GI land loan has come through and I wish to buy within the next 45 days. See or call Ben Pritchett, Clovis, PO 3-3339. 43-3tc.

On The Line--
(Continued from page 1)
the roof shooting water down onto the smouldering rafters.

With sweat pouring off their faces, their clothes tarnished, all of them were showing signs of fatigue, I stood there with clean, neatly-pressed clothing and couldn't help but feel that my job was far earlier than theirs. At least, I can do my job without getting so messed up, I thought to myself.

My sympathy for these dedicated servants lasted only a second, because about that time, one of the pressurized water hoses came tumbling off the roof. Naturally, it landed right at my feet, and quicker than George Magnus could bring the hose under control, I received a good soaking.

As if that wasn't enough, a few minutes later after the fire had been put out, I joined some of the firemen as they surveyed damage inside the house. Several pieces of water-soaked sheet-rock started giving away, so someone suggested that we'd better get out.

Showing my respect to the weary firefighters, I let them go out first. Sure enough, just as the last fireman walked out the door, the ceiling gave way.

Water mixed with dirt equals mud and that's exactly what I was from head to toe. Clean clothes, camera and all, were splattered. When it was all over, I was the worst looking one of the lot. A person would have thought that the young reporter-photographer had all but given his life for the cause.

To make matters worse, most of those "action-packed" polaroid photos that had been neatly tucked in a shirt pocket, were saturated with mud, making them absolutely worthless. Mud on uncoated Polaroid photos just won't come off, believe me.

So, the picture of Buck Bradshaw, with a handkerchief over his face, coming out of the door with an armload of clothing, and the picture of the homeless family sitting under the shade tree, will not see print.

Never again will I feel sorry for the fireboys. Their job is hazardous for sure, but I'm convinced that the job of covering a fire is equally as dangerous. After this, here's one photographer who is going to resort to a high-powered tele-photo lens for his camera and keep his distance.

BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said tract above described and running thence East on the Northern boundary line thereof Three Hundred (300) feet, running thence South on a line parallel with the Western boundary line of said tract Eight Hundred Thirty (830) feet to the Southern boundary line of said tract, thence West on the Southern boundary line of said tract Three Hundred (300) feet, thence North on the Western boundary line of said tract Eight Hundred Thirty (830) feet to the place of beginning.

Notice is hereby given that I, Chas. Lovelace, as said Commissioner, will, on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1960, proceed to sell at public auction all of the right, title and interest of Parmer County in and to the above described realty, at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City or Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, between the hours of 10 AM and 4 PM to the highest bidder for cash. Dated at Farwell, Texas, this the 18th day of July, A. D. 1960.

Felts On Cast
Richard Felts, a former resident of Farwell is a member of the cast of "Trial by Jury", one of Gilbert and Sullivan's musical comedies which will be staged at Eastern New Mexico University August 4-5, as a part of the summer-session entertainment program.

/s/ Chas. Lovelace,
Commissioner,
Parmer Co., Texas 42-3tc

AUCTIONEERS
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Ph. YU 5-5139
WAYNE TATE
Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadview
25-tfnc

FOR SALE---Two-bedroom to be moved. Used only 5 months. Has large kitchen. M. H. Selby, 5 miles south and 1 and 1/4 miles west of Bovina. 1tp

PAINTING: If you need your house or fence painted call me. Part time work, Marvin Beemer, call HU2-3435, Texico. 42-3tc

NOTICE OF SALE OF FARMER COUNTY REALTY
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF FARMER)

WHEREAS, I, Chas. Lovelace, was appointed Commissioner by an Order of the Commissioners' Court of Parmer County, Texas, duly passed and entered on the minutes of said court at a called meeting on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1960, under the provisions of Art. 1577, Texas Revised Civil Statutes, authorizing, empowering and directing me to sell as said Commissioner, at public auction, after due notice and advertisement of said sale, certain properties owned by the County of Parmer, State of Texas, to-wit:

A tract of land 150' x 300' and being the South 150' of the following described tract of land conveyed to Parmer County by warranty deed recorded in Volume 24, Page 598, of the Parmer Co. Deed Records, and described as follows, to-wit: The West 300 feet of that rectangular tract of land in the Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, bounded on the North by Avenue C South, on the East by Fifth Street, on the South by Avenue E South, on the West by Third Street, measuring on the North Six Hundred Seventy (670) feet, on the East Eight Hundred Thirty (830) feet, on the South Six Hundred Seventy (670) feet, and on the West Eight Hundred Thirty (830) feet, as shown by the map of the said Town of Farwell, said West Three Hundred (300) feet being more particularly described as follows:

Lawrence Overstreet of Oklahoma City is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Anne Overstreet in Farwell. He plans to stay about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barnes and family left Tuesday for Ft. Smith, Ark., where they will make their home.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this means to express our appreciation to our many friends who sent cards and letters during my stay in the hospital. Also to Ellen Cain, Betty Lockhart and Kathy Lockhart for staying with Mrs. Boss, while I was in the hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Riley Boss 44-1tp

FOR RENT: One two bedroom and one three bedroom house, both near Farwell School. Contact Jim Bob Smart at HU2-9150 or IV6-3285. 4-tfnc

WILL TRADE equity in 3 bedroom and den home for late model car. PO2-1006, Clovis, New Mexico. 44-1tc

ENROLL NOW
Instruction on Piano and Organ in Farwell. Next door to McDorman Laundry. Contact Stratton School Of Music
Ph. PO 3-7451
605 Connelly Clovis

FOR RENT--2 bedroom house with den located 2 1/2 mi, north and 3 east of Oklahoma Lane churches. Call BA5-4368 22-tfnc

NEED TO PLACE New Zenith TV Sets in Homes. Hughes Electronics. Phone IV 6-9083, Farwell. 40-tfnc

Stockton Leaves For All-Star Game

Charles Stockton, Texico's lone member of the New Mexico All-Star team, will leave tomorrow (Friday) for Albuquerque to begin practice for the All-Star game. The game will be August 12 in the Johnson Gymnasium on the campus of the University of New Mexico.

Twenty-four boys from all classes of schools from the state were chosen by coaches from the district and regional play, then names were sent to coaches throughout the state for the final selection.

Stockton, who stands 6'2 1/2 inches and weighs 141 pounds, will play for the South All-Stars and will be coached by Joe Langston and Martin Wade of Eunice.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stockton of Texico.

Rundell Leaves For Baseball Camp In Missouri

Mickie Rundell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rundell of Muleshoe, and a 1960 graduate of Farwell High School, left Saturday for a three weeks baseball school and camp in the Ozark Mountains in Missouri. Scouts from different professional teams will be there.

Mickie was pitcher this summer for the American Legion team in Muleshoe. He pitched a no hit, no run game toward the last of the season, and his batting average is around 400.

Silhouettes--

(Continued from page 1)
four Farwell misses and six young women from Texico. From Farwell are Zell Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Billingsley; Shirlene Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin; Linda Birchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Birchfield; and Kaye Kube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kube.

Texico entrants are Carol Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bell; Jean Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hadley; Velma Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Martin; Donna Kay Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Osborn; Sharon Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hendrix; Sharon Thompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Thompkins.

Those attending the show will vote for one of the candidates. Also, tickets may be purchased in advance from the candidate for whom a patron wishes to vote.

Everyone who attends the show will be helping those less fortunate, because all proceeds will be turned back to the communities in the form of aid to needy children and other worthy projects. Annually, ESA buys toys for under-privileged children at Christmas, gives away food baskets and sponsors Santa's visit to the Twin Cities, says Mrs. John Getz, president of ESA.

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