

Ballot-Marking Time In Texas

School Board Vote Saturday

Qualified voters of the Farwell School District will go to the polls this Saturday to elect three men to the school board.

Polling place is the county courtroom and the polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The four candidates whose names will appear on the ballot are Jess Landrum and J. T. Ford, incumbents, and Buck Gregory and Raymond Martin, who will be seeking their first terms with the board.

The three winning candidates will serve on the board for three-year terms.

Election officials are Albert Smith, judge;

Mrs. Gilbert Watkins, Mrs. O. B. Pipkin, and Mrs. Felix Monroe, clerks.

In a separate election to be held the same day, a Farwell man will be elected to the Parmer County School Board of Trustees.

Only one name, Clyde Magness, is on the ballot. His name was submitted for re-election to the position he has held for several years.

Out at Lazbuddie, six candidates will be running for three positions on the board of trustees for the Lazbuddie Independent School District. The election will be Saturday at the school house.

Candidates who are seeking positions on the board are Earl Peterson, Joe B. Jennings, E. A. Parham, John McGehee, Ben Foster Jr., and R. B. Seaton.

Six Candidates In City Race

In an election expected to have more than normal interest, Farwell residents will go to the polls next Tuesday, April 4, to elect a complete new slate of city officers.

The election will be held in conjunction with the special state-wide senate election, and the polling place will be the county courtroom. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Reason for the above-average interest is that there are two complete slates seeking positions on the three-man commission.

Candidates for mayor are Sam Aldridge,

who will be running for his third term, and John Getz, who is seeking the position for the first time.

Seeking the two commissioners posts are C. C. Christian, incumbent running for his second term, and George Magness, Karl "Smokey" Gast, and J. E. "Ebb" Randol.

Bill Dollar, the other incumbent, is not seeking re-election.

Getz, Magness, and Gast, who represent the Progressive Citizens League, are running as a team.

They have been conducting an active campaign, with the main points of their platform being city acquisition of the Farwell Waterworks, and police protection for Farwell.

In their platform, they maintain that the

Senate Election Tuesday

Parmer County citizens will join Texans throughout the state Tuesday as they go to the polls to choose from a field of 70 candidates the person who will fill the U. S. Senate position vacated by Vice-President Lyndon Johnson.

Polls for the special election will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. In what is expected to be a "fairly heavy" vote for an off-election year.

The seven polling places in the county are: Friona, city hall; Farwell, county courtroom; Bovina, American Legion Hall; Black, community building; Lazbuddie, school house; Oklahoma Lane, community building; Rhea Parish Hall; and Lakeview, Orho Whitefield residence.

While there are 70 names on the ballot, there are only six persons who are considered major candidates, and they are expected to poll most of the county votes.

Positions on the mile-long ballot were determined by a drawing conducted by the county election board—County Judge Loyde Brewer, Clerk Hugh Moseley, and Sheriff Chas. Lovelace.

W. L. Burlison, a minor candidate from Tarrant County has the No. 1 position and the major candidates are way down the list.

John G. Tower drew the No. 30 position to head the list of major candidates. Other leading candidates and the positions on the ballot they occupy are Maury Maverick Jr., 32; Jim Wright, 44; Will Wilson, 45; Henry B. Gonzales, 53; and William A. "Bill" Blakley, 55.

Arthur Glover of Amarillo, who may poll some county votes, holds down the No. 12 position.

If a single candidate doesn't get a majority of the votes, and it isn't likely considering the large number in the race, a runoff between the top two men will be held later.

Election officials, appointed by the commissioners court to hold this election, as well as any other state elections during 1961, are as follows:

Black—Mrs. Glen Roberson, presiding judge; Mrs. Dick Rocky, judge; and Mrs. Ellis Tatum, clerk.

Friona—Clyde V. Goodwine, presiding judge; Hoyt Smith, judge; and Mrs. Carl Fairchild, clerk.

Bovina—Tom Rhodes, presiding judge; A. E. "Bud" Crump, judge; and Mrs. Earl Richards, clerk.

Farwell—Albert Smith, presiding judge; J. T. Coburn, judge; and Mrs. Lexie Branscum, clerk.

Lazbuddie—Roy Daniel, presiding judge; Cecil White, judge; and Mrs. E. A. Parham, clerk.

Oklahoma Lane—Harold

(Continued on page 8.)

Farwell citizens will go to the polls next Tuesday to vote in two elections, one in which they will help elect a candidate to a major national office and one in which they will elect three men to run their city government for the next two years.

If the question were asked, which of the two elections is of most importance, each one representing a different facet of the American form of government.

The senatorial election and the city election represent the two extremes of our governmental system, and should be equal concern to every Farwell citizen, even though some may attach just a little more emphasis to the one on the national level.

Recent history does indicate that people have reached the point where they have become far more dependent on the national government than they have on local elected officials and on their own individual initiative.

The Tribune, believing that things have gotten just a little out of balance, has made the following selections in regard to the two elections:

In the senatorial election we are for John G. Tower, the most conservative of any of the candidates, and in the city election, we are supporting the progressive citizens slate—John Getz for mayor and Smokey Gast and George Magness for commissioners.

Some folks may think that we are hypocritical in regard to the two elections, supporting the conservative in one and the liberals in another. But to us, it's the only solution to what has become a government that is far out of balance.

While the national government has been mushrooming to such an extent that it has become too big and too complicated to perform its function effectively and efficiently, on the local level government has been dragging its feet.

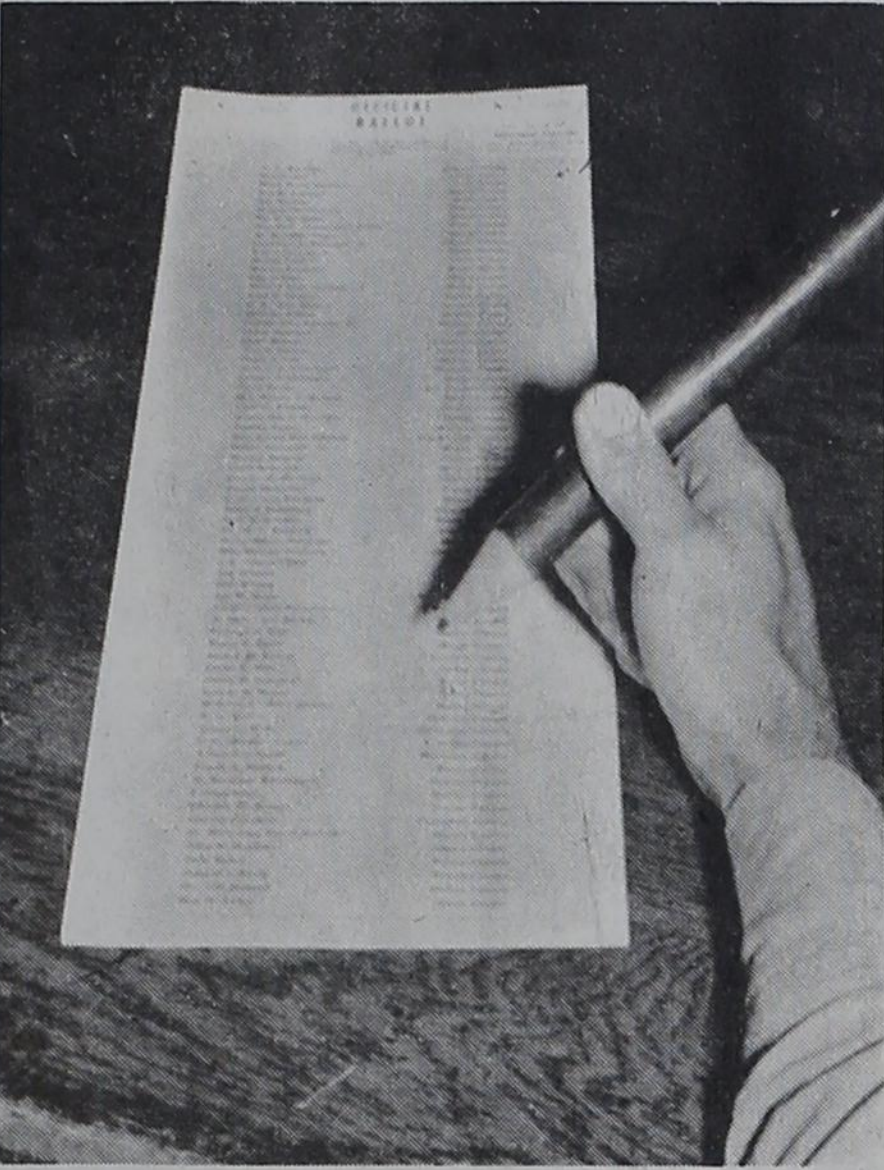
We are supporting Tower because he is a candidate who favors a return to a few principals of fundamental government. He is a candidate who will attempt to combat the surging tide of socialism, which if we as a nation don't watch out, will soon engulf us all its tangling web.

There was a time when we may not have been this conservative in our thinking in regard to national affairs, but it seems to us that our investments in the federal government long ago reached the point of diminishing returns.

The tide has turned since the time when the nation was hamstrung by too much individualism. Today it has gone the other way and is rapidly reaching the point where everyone will be solely dependent upon a national bureaucracy.

It's time that some of these programs, that far too many people have come to expect the federal government to do,

(Continued on page 8.)



AN OVERSIZE PENCIL may be just what is needed when Parmer County citizens go to the polls Tuesday to cast their votes for a U. S. senator. With 70 names on the mile-long ballot, all but one will have to be marked out.

Lions Entertain Dualers, Hear Gas Tax Report

Members of the Texico-Farwell Lions Club Monday night had a double-barrelled program, hearing first an informative talk on gasoline taxes, and then listening to members of the Texico-Farwell Dualers Hot Rod Club explain the activities of their organization.

Sixteen members of the Dualers, an affiliate of the National Hot Rod Association, were guests of the Lions.

Jackie Williams, secretary of the Dualers, gave a short report on what the organization stood for and he explained the by-laws of the club.

Billy Hukill, president of the organization, explained the activities of the Dualers and told the Lions that they weren't "hot-rodgers" in the sense that they raced up and down the street.

It was pointed out that the purpose of the National Hot Rod Association was to help boys who have an interest in cars utilize their talents in a useful and constructive manner.

Safety is always stressed by the club, both in regular driving and during organized drag races, which are sponsored by the NHRA.

Orrie Jones, sponsor of the Dualers, showed a film which

(Continued on page 8.)

FARWELL, TEXAS

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"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

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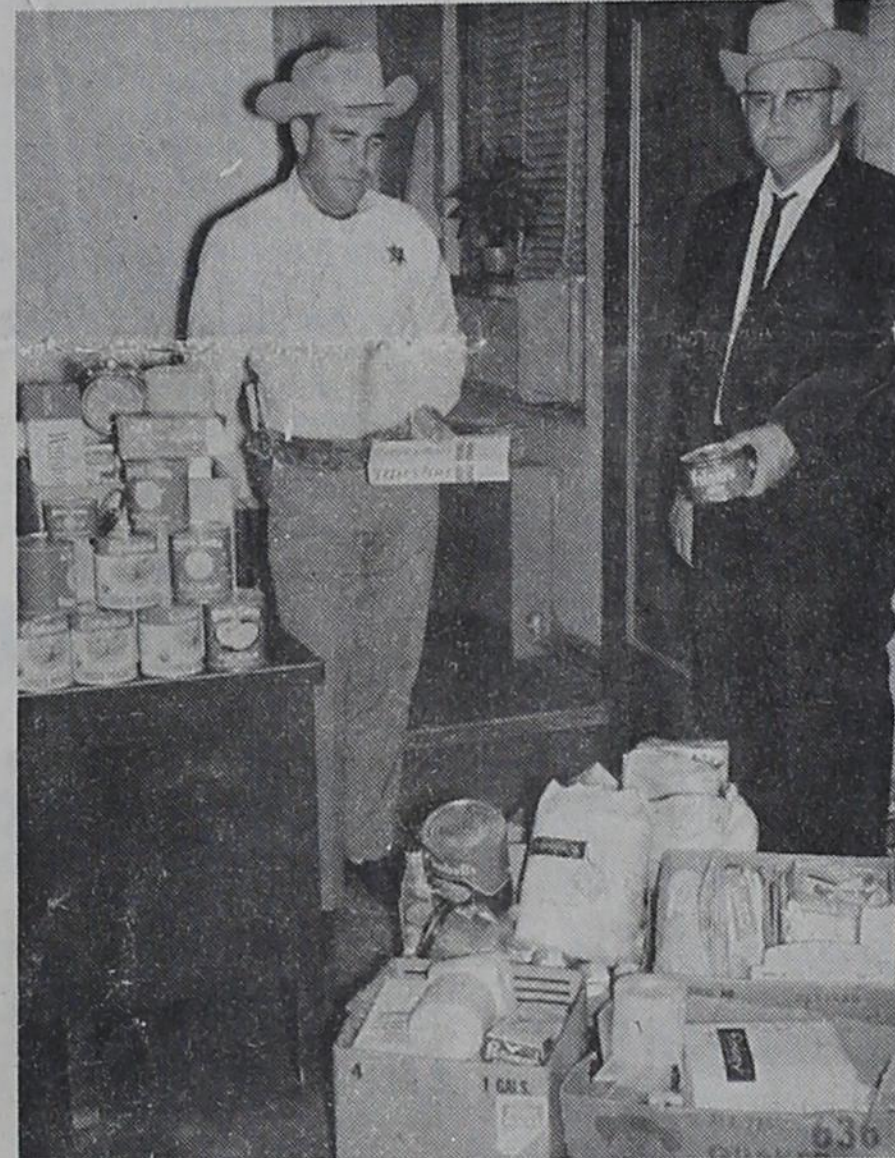
FIFTIETH YEAR

SECTION 1

State Line Burglaries Solved

Parmer and Curry County law enforcement officers, working together throughout most of the day Monday, uncovered large quantities of stolen merchandise and solved a series of robberies and break-ins committed in a three-county area.

Four young men have admitted the series of burglaries, the largest one being a break-in at State Line Food Mill in Farwell on the night of March 11. Also, two girls have admitted taking part in the Farwell burglary.



LOTS OF LOOT is what Parmer and Curry County law enforcement officers uncovered in Clovis Monday when they solved a series of burglaries committed in Farwell, Clovis and Portales. Here, Curry County Deputy Sheriff Lee Williams, left, and Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace check over a small part of the stolen merchandise that was rounded up from several Clovis locations.

Arrested and in custody at Clovis Tuesday were William Clapper, 21, of Cannon Air Force Base, Jackie Knight, 20, and Billy Machen, 19, both of Clovis.

A warrant had also been issued for the arrest of Carl E. Copeland, 20, formerly of Cannon Air Base, but recently transferred to Holloman Air Force Base at Alamogordo.

Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace said that warrants would probably be issued for the arrest of Wilma Knight, 24, and her younger sister, both who allegedly participated in the State Line break-in.

The three men arrested have admitted breaking into the Farwell grocery on three different occasions during the past two months and Pullam's Gulf Station once.

Also, they have admitted breaking and entering Hubby's Grocery, Barry Hardware, and a service station in Clovis, and a couple of stores in Portales.

Large quantities of groceries and other stolen merchandise was found in a house in Clovis and a vacant house south of Clovis.

The burglaries were solved following several weeks of continued investigation which finally led officers to Clapper at Cannon Air Base. The airman then implicated others involved.

Working together on the case were the Parmer County Sheriff's Department, the Curry County Sheriff's Department and the Clovis Police Department.



New Post Office Hours

Beginning April 1, window service at the Farwell post office will be available from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 to 12 noon on Saturday, it was announced this week by Jess Landrum, postmaster.

The opening time is the same, but the windows will remain open a half hour longer than they have in the past. They previously closed at 4:30 on weekdays.

Landrum also announced the three times of day that mail is dispatched from the local post office. Mail going west is dispatched at 9:30 a. m., mail going toward Amarillo and Lubbock leaves out at 4 p. m., and night mail is dispatched at 5 p. m.

"Mail should be delivered to the post office 15 minutes prior to dispatch time," Landrum says.

Waterworks Was Started As \$500 Corporation

BY DICK HAPKE

What's the story on the Farwell Waterworks?

How did it get started? Is it adequate to serve the needs of Farwell citizens today? Will it be tomorrow?

And if not, what can be done to correct the situation?

These are just a few of the questions that center around the present waterworks system which has served Farwell for so many years, and the fact is that few people living in Farwell today even know who owns the system.

In an attempt to clear up some of these questions and find out just why the operation of the present waterworks system is a mystery to so many citizens, during the past two weeks I have been talking with members of the board of directors of the water system and other persons who know something about the subject and have opinions regarding the matter.

First records of the Texico-Farwell Waterworks, Inc., show that the corporation which now owns the water system was organized on September 10, 1930. The corporation didn't receive its charter until 1936, but the 20 original stockholders each invested \$25 to take over operation of the system six years earlier.

The reason for forming the corporation was matter of necessity. Something had to be done to provide water service for the citizens of Texico-Farwell.

A private firm, which had the water system leased from Capitol Freehold Land and Trust Company, had thrown in the towel. Capitol Freehold Land and Trust was the original owner of the town of Farwell and had installed the first water mains and the water tower that still stands.

Since there was no one else around who wanted to take over what had been a losing proposition, the only way out was for interested citizens of the community to take over if they were going to continue to have a water system.

Twenty citizens of Texico-Farwell each invested \$25, and the corporation was formed with \$500 in operating capital. In the charter it says the corporation was "a voluntary association formed to provide water for the residents of Texico-

Farwell."

The Capitol Freehold Land and Trust Company wasn't the original owner of the Texico system, but sometime prior to 1930 it had been linked to Farwell's and the same private company was serving both towns.

Since the corporation was first formed, only one dividend has been paid to the stockholders, and that was the original \$25 each man invested. Other than the one dividend, all receipts collected have gone back into the system for needed improvements.

Some of the original stockholders are no longer around, but a few of them are, and among them are the three men who were appointed to the board of directors when the corporation was formed. They are G. D. Anderson, Hamlin Overstreet, and W. W. Vinyard.

These three directors have been in charge of the waterworks since the corporation was formed. There have been only two paid officials of the water system.

On the payroll of the waterworks at the present time are Cary Joe Magness, who is in charge of administrative work, which includes billing and collecting, and Vester Venable, the superintendent who is in charge of the physical plant operations.

Many improvements have been made to the water system since 1930, most of them being in the form of additions to water mains as the city has grown. As one of the board of directors has said, "When someone builds a new house, we try to provide him with water."

An indication of how the system has grown would be comparison of 200 water taps only 10 years ago with the 400 the system serves today.

Even though the water system has grown, and much has been done to meet the needs of the city, it is here that the present controversy over the water system lies.

Some citizens of the community, among them a slate of candidates for the upcoming city commission race, and representatives of the state insurance board, think that the improvements have been far from adequate.

The present system certainly doesn't measure up to the recommendations of the state in regard to water mains, water tower, and fire plugs. Revenue over the years just hasn't been adequate to make all of these improvements.

Some citizens feel that the present water system is retarding the growth of the town, and that if recommendations of the state insurance board were carried out, it would materially reduce fire insurance rates, make for adequate fire protection, and the water system would adequately serve the town's needs today and take care of any future growth.

These same citizens are of the opinion that the limit as to how much more the original water system can be "patched and tied onto" has about been reached. They feel that there are some citizens in town who don't always have adequate water for normal household use, not to mention fire protection and other water needs.

On the other hand, the proponents of "let things remain as they are" say that the state insurance board has made many recommendations that aren't even practical. Most citizens have adequate water for normal needs and because there isn't any heavy concentration of industry, businesses and homes anywhere in town, chances of a major fire are quite remote.

As for any future growth, there are some limiting factors which will keep the town from ever becoming a metropolis. And, for the few people who will be wanting to build new businesses and new homes, water can be provided with the present system.

They also point out that in the event of an emergency, the Farwell system can be tied into the modern Texico system by just opening a valve where the two systems connect.

(Investigation has revealed that two systems were at one time tied together after Texico built its new system in 1954, but that this connection no longer exists. The State of New Mexico, which has rigid health laws, had the Town of Texico disconnect the mains because the Farwell system did not meet chlorination specifications. However, since Farwell had an outbreak of salmonella about a year ago, a chlorinator

has been installed, and this situation could possibly be corrected.)

Separation of the Texico and Farwell systems came about in 1954, when the Texico Town Council decided the old system was inadequate. The citizens voted on a \$125,000 bond issue and installed many new water lines, a new tower, pumps and a sewer system.

Since the original Texico mains were owned by the town before the Texico-Farwell Waterworks, Inc., came into being, when the improved system was built in 1954 the town once again assumed ownership of the few mains that were kept intact.

The present Texico water system is municipally owned and operated, and meets all state health and insurance specifications.

How could Farwell get a system to compare with Texico's? The logical way, since the present system is privately owned, would be for the owners to spend the necessary money for the improvements. However, as pointed out previously, the corporation has been a non-profit organization and all the money that has been raised has gone back into new improvements. And the investment probably wouldn't be worthwhile for a group of private investors, even if the money were available.

The other way would be for the city to purchase the water system and then make the improvements, providing the owners wanted to sell. Or, if they didn't want to sell, the only solution would be for the city to take condemnation proceedings. To do this, the city would have to be in a position to build a complete new water system of its own.

Some of the original directors of the waterworks in the past have indicated that they would like to give the waterworks to the city. But, because there were 20 original stockholders, many of whom are now dead, it would have to be by mutual consent of all of the stockholders and/or heirs, before

(Continued on page 8.)



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

RICHARD HAPKE, EDITOR

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Criminal Trial Into Third Day

A 12-man jury was scheduled to spend its third night at the Parmer County Courthouse Wednesday as a district court criminal trial went into its third day.

The trial is that of Bert Wade Christesson, of Clovis, who is charged with intent to murder. Victim of the alleged assault is John Hartwell, of Bovina.

The judge and jury spent Monday afternoon and Tuesday listening to testimony of 10 witnesses for the prosecution.

It was said when court recessed Tuesday that the court would start hearing testimony of defense witnesses Wednesday morning.

According to the charge, Christesson allegedly beat Hartwell with a double strand of heavy, rubber-coated wiring last September, following an argument that started in the Clover Club in Texico.

The beating occurred at a roadside park near Farwell, after Christesson and several companions had forced Hartwell's car off the road.

Just how much longer the trial will last was not known at press time, but it was thought that all testimony would be completed and the jury would reach a verdict sometime Thursday.

Before Christesson's trial got under way, another man, Houston Bryon Martin, who had previously been with the same offense in the case, had his charge reduced to a misdemeanor.

Martin was with Christesson on the night when the beating took place, but the charge against him was changed to simple assault. Martin was tried in county court last week by Judge Loyde Brewer and was fined \$200 and court costs.

The 12 members of the jury who are hearing the case are Don McDonald, G. P. Meissner, T. I. Burleson, Clyde B. Monk, E. L. Fairchild, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Milton Walling, L. T. Utsman, James H. Jennings, James Ensor, Roy Dantel and G. W. Mimms.

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Commissioners Court Okays Road Opening

The Parmer County Commissioners Court Monday voted to open one new road in the county and tabled until a later date another petition requesting a new road.

The road that was opened by the court is located nine miles west of Friona, and it runs 1 1/2 miles north and south. The road was requested by four property owners, Noah T. Young, M. F. Green, R. M. Waller, and Lula Kirk.

On another request for a road opening, the commissioners approved a jury of view report, but postponed making a decision pending further investigation into the matter.

The proposed road runs south from a corner five miles west of Friona. Damages from this proposed road are being sought by A. G. Rolan and M. H. Sylvester.

In other business, the commissioners court accepted bids on two pieces of heavy equipment.

An \$11,500 payloador as purchased for Precinct 1 (Friona) from Plains Machinery Company of Amarillo and a maintainer was bought for Pct. 2 (Bovina) from West Texas Equipment Co. The county traded in an old maintainer and paid a balance of \$16,242.

Revival To Begin AtOL

Revival services will begin Sunday at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church. Services will be held each evening at 8 p.m. with morning services scheduled for 10 a.m.

Evangelist for the revival is Conrad Ramsey from Butler, Okla. Charles Baldwin from Commerce will be song leader.

THE TROUBLE WITH BEING A GOOD SPORT IS THAT YOU HAVE TO LOSE TO PROVE IT.



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Wheeler Avenue Service Station RED PRATHER Ph. 482-9148 Texico

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Fred Barker, who is confined to the Methodist Memorial Hospital in Lubbock, is reported to be much improved. She was visited Sunday by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Lester Harrelson and Mrs. Gene Coffman, and two grandsons, Glendon Moss and Hobby Coffman.

Mrs. B. O. Faville of Texico was admitted to the Clovis Memorial Hospital last week for medical aid. She is reported to be resting well by family members.

Barney Kelley, Texico farmer, is in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for medical attention.

Texico P-TA Meets April 6

Persons in the Texico school district are urged to attend the regular meeting of the Texico P-TA on April 6.

Guest speaker will be Dr. George Collins, director of the school plant planning laboratory of the University of New Mexico. He is jointly employed by the University and the New Mexico State Department of Education. His talk will be an explanation of the factors involved in school plant planning.

Other business scheduled for the meeting, is the installation of new officers.

Over 600 See ESA Wedding

Over 600 persons attended the ESA sponsored "Womanless Wedding" held Friday and Saturday nights in the twin cities. The performance was well attended at both Texico and Farwell.

Mrs. John Getz, president of the sponsoring organization, expressed thanks to everyone who helped in anyway to make the wedding successful.

Proceeds from the wedding will be used for ESA projects in Texico and Farwell.

Revival Set For April 2

Revival services will begin on April 2 at the Farwell Baptist Church, and continue through April 9, with services being conducted twice daily. The morning service is set for 10 a.m. and evening worship will be at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting will begin each evening at 7:30.

Hubert Foust from Graham will be the evangelist, and Clyde Powell, youth director from the Central Baptist Church in Clovis, will lead the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss and Mike were in Larned, Kansas over the weekend to visit with her parents, the John Pollocks. Mrs. Moss remained in Kansas and will return later in the week.

Why Worry: Rely On Us! OUR SERVICEMEN ARE EXPERTS! We can fix your car... and fix it without guesswork... Karl's Auto Clinic FARWELL, TEXAS

Noonday Robber Gets \$95

During the lunch hour Monday, someone entered the office of the State Line Tribune and made off with a small cash box containing about \$95.

The robbery occurred during a 15-minute span, between 12:10 and 12:25. That was the only time all of the Tribune staff was out of the office.

The cash box was locked and was on a desk in the business office. The front door of the Tribune building was unlocked at the time.

Investigating the robbery

were Sheriff Chas. Lovelace and Deputy Tom Atkins.

The sheriff also reported a break-in at Farwell Wrecking Yard. Someone broke into the business in east Farwell Saturday night and made off with between \$300 and \$400 worth of equipment, according to Buster Lunsford, owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lockhart from Albuquerque visited over the weekend in the home of his parents, the J.T. Lockharts.

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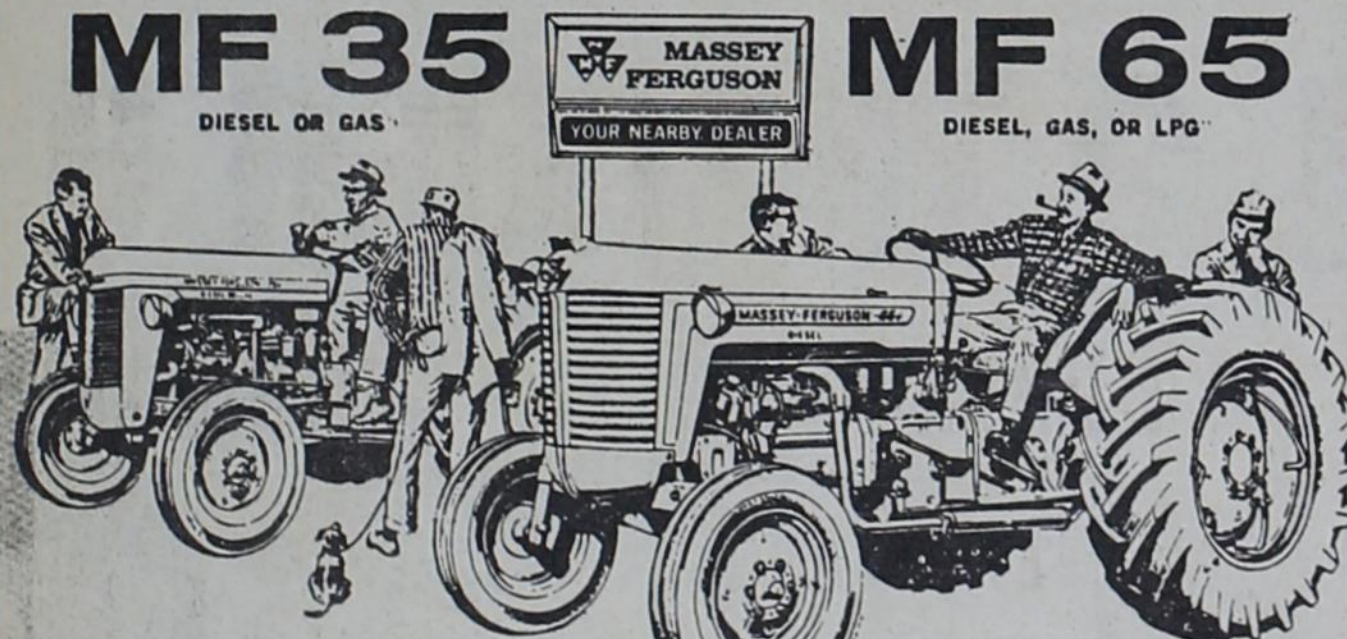
Clovis

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Mulshoe

Platform Of The Progressive Citizens League

We will make every effort to acquire the water company for the ownership of the city. If the city can acquire the water company we will endeavor to carry out the recommendations of the State Insurance Board. By carrying out these recommendations, we will materially reduce the fire insurance premiums paid out by the citizens of Farwell. This will also insure that all citizens of Farwell will have adequate water for all their uses and that a first class water system will attract more industry and more homes to Farwell.

Along with the water system is the matter of fire protection. All homes and businesses should be within reasonable distances of fire plugs so that adequate water pressure is available to fight the fires. We think that an adequately equipped fire department is a must for the protection of the citizens of Farwell. This means not only for fire fighting purposes but for civil defense and local disasters. Adequate equipment will be a benefit to Farwell. It will enhance property values, it will attract new business and homes to our community and it will save lives and property.

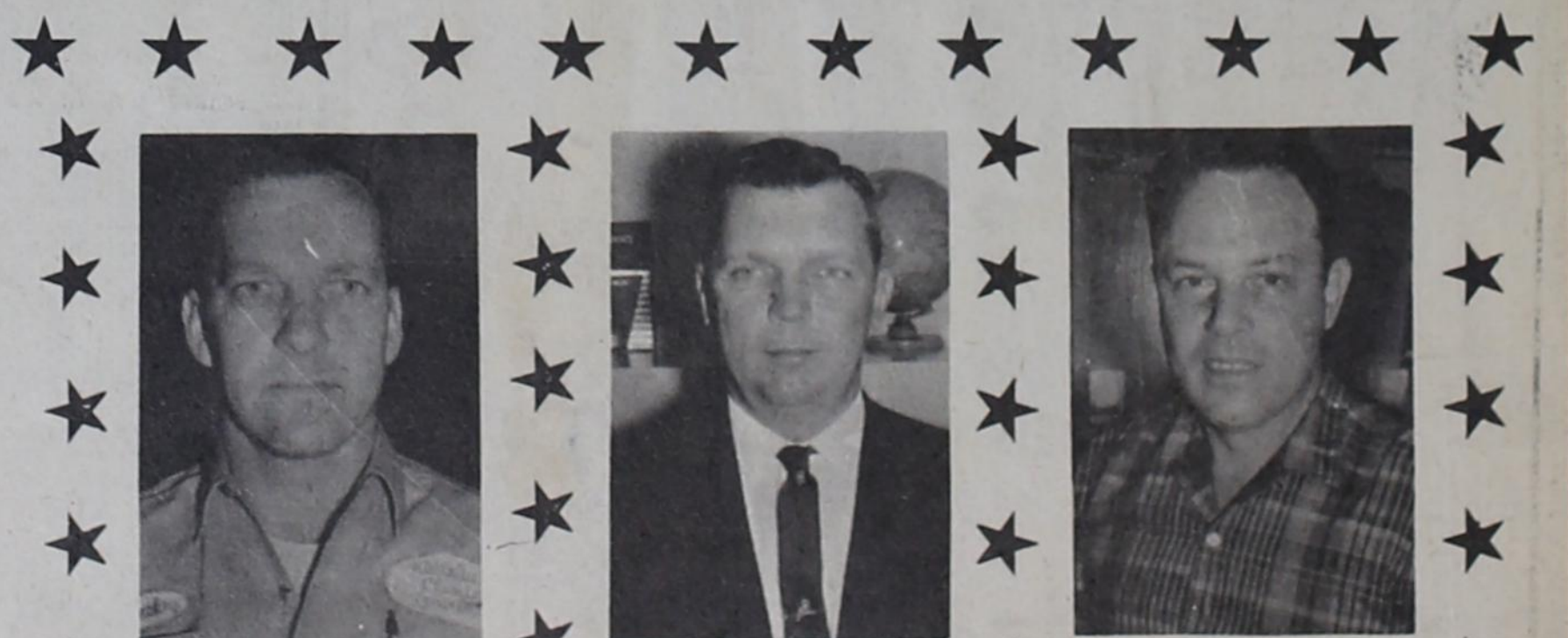
We will endeavor to provide police protection for the citizens and the businesses of Farwell. We will strive to do this in cooperation with our neighbor, Texico, so that we can have the maximum of protection with the minimum of expense.

We will enact an ordinance that will aid us in preserving our city paving. This will help us reduce the costs to the city for upkeep due to wear that the streets were not engineered to withstand.

We will constantly strive to keep the assessment of property in line with its true value, so that the recipients of city services and improvements share equally in the costs necessary to have these improvements.

We believe that every effort should be made by the city commission to provide a municipal climate beneficial to new businesses and to the stimulation of new home construction. We believe that Farwell must and will grow in the years ahead. To do this we must have a city administration favorable to these ends, one that has no other desire but for a better future for the town of Farwell.

CANDIDATES OF THE PROGRESSIVE CITIZENS LEAGUE



KARL GAST

JOHN GETZ

GEORGE MAGNESS

SUPPORT THE CANDIDATES OF THE PROGRESSIVE CITIZENS LEAGUE FOR CITY COMMISSION - APRIL 4th

"Farmer's Shindig" Motif For Texico Senior Banquet

"A Farmer's Shindig" was the motif used when members of the Texico Baptist WMU feted the Texico Senior class with a banquet at the church Thursday evening.

Shocks of feed, and an old-fashioned rub board and wash tub were used in providing an appropriate atmosphere for the occasion. Kerosene lanterns were hung from the ceiling. The banquet tables were covered with red and white checked

cloths, and each place was marked with a place card which featured a tiny picture of a farm animal. The programs were in the shape of a farmer's straw hat.

Miniature farm trucks flanked on either side by a rooster and hen were placed at intervals up and down the tables. Guest speaker for the occasion was Rev. Bob La Grone, pastor of the Ranchvale Baptist Church. The invocation was given by Rev. Orval Brantley, pastor of the Texico church, and his wife gave the welcome.

Special music was provided by the Texico Boys' quartet, composed of Kenneth Murdock, Donald Caillouet, Michael Trower and Larry Richardson.

Oven baked fried chicken, gravy, string beans, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, butter, iced tea and strawberry short cake were served to the seniors by girls from the Texico junior class who attend the church.

The meal was prepared by members of the WMU.

Methodist News

Holy Communion services will be held at the church to-night, Thursday, from 6 to 8 p.m. People may come at anytime during the service.

The scheduled Friday evening services have been cancelled.

Two morning services will be held on Easter Sunday. One at 8:50 and the other at 11:00. Sunday school will be at 10:00, and evening worship at 7:30.

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service conducted a bake sale Wednesday. Proceeds from the sale went to the parsonage fund.

Children of the pre-school set from the church, were entertained with an Easter egg hunt at the church Tuesday afternoon. About 25 children were present. Ice cream was served after the hunt.

The Women's Page

ANITA HENSON, Society Editor --- Phone 481-3681

Life Is Worth Your Living

By Robert O. Tomlinson

God sets not limitations on what man may do or be. Man, by his failure to use the faith he has and surrender his littleness to God's greatness, denies himself the goal he seeks. The failure is always on man's side. God desires to right all wrong, heal all diseases, and bring harmony out of all disorder. Jesus said, "Little children, it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom." Faith is the hand that reaches out and takes that Kingdom and brings it into one life and places ones life into that Kingdom. Jesus said that His followers could and would do all the things He did and even greater things, because His unlimited Resurrection Power would always be with them. Any person, humble in faith and obedient in will, may become His follower, and will be a channel through which God can use as instruments in building His Kingdom on earth. Faith that gives a dedicated will and a right attitude is all that is necessary to prove the limitless promises of God. We may be certain that God will do His part when we offer Him calm, loving, receptive hearts to work through. When we become one with God, in love and fellowship with all men, and a channel of His Power, we will find that life is worth living.

White, Curtis Hostesses For OL Club Meet

Mesdames Joe White and Duane Curtis were co-hostesses when members of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club met in the Community building Thursday afternoon.

A report on the first annual rabies vaccination day held at the community building and sponsored by the club revealed that twenty-four pets in the community had been vaccinated.

Two women from the Midway home demonstration club, Mesdames Dorothy Brown and Davis Gulley presented a demonstration on making hats during the day. Five of the ten club members in attendance made hats after the demonstration was completed.

Refreshments of coffee, cake and candy Easter eggs were served from a table featuring two Easter centerpieces. One had an open Bible behind which a cross entwined with red roses was placed. The second arrangement featured a footed

straw basket with a bird and tiny speckled bird eggs in it. Attending the meeting were Mesdames Duane Curtis, Bill Dollar, Windbourn Hardage, Henry Haseloff, Clarence Johnson, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Edmund Kitten, W. T. Magness, Preston Martin and Joe White.

Son Born To Terry Cains

Welcoming the birth of their first child, a boy, in the Clovis Memorial Hospital Wednesday, March 29, were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cain. The lad weighed 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces and was named Gary Dale.

Mrs. Cain is the former Janice Hillock. Her husband is in the Navy, serving aboard the USS Hancock.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox of Oklahoma Lane and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Cain of Clovis. The new arrival is the Cain's first grandchild.

Lutheran Church

The Walther League met Sunday to practice hymns and devotionals which were presented on Wednesday evening to shut-ins in the community. Girls of the Walther League served refreshments to the group Sunday, and Rev. and Mrs. A.R. Sander provided refreshments Wednesday.

Ladies of the congregation met Tuesday to clean the church for Easter.

The Church choir met for practice Tuesday morning.

Rev. Sander and the church delegate, Fred Ramm, will be in Austin the week of April 3 to attend the Texas District Convention of the Lutheran Church. Mrs. Sander will visit with relatives in Austin.

Services for Holy Week will be as follows: Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m.; Good Friday at 10 a.m. and Easter Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramm, Clayton Dale, will be baptized on Easter Sunday.

Women of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet on April 6 at 2:30. The program will be given by Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser. She will present a book review on the life of Mrs. W. Maier, whose husband, the late Walter A. Maier, was the founder of the Lutheran Hour, radio program.

Voters Assembly will meet on April 9 at 3:00, with a meeting of the executive board set for 2:00.



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Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Young

Roll call was answered with each member giving the name of her birthstone and flower, when the West Plains Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Thomas Young on March 24.

Thought for the day was "Go Often to the House of a Friend, Lest Weeds Choke the Path."

During the business session the chairman of the landscaping project reported that cedar, elm and poplar trees; spirea and jasmine shrubs and a honeysuckle vine had been donated for the landscaping of the community center grounds at Oklahoma Lane.

A bouquet of daffodils and hyacinths centered the coffee table from which refreshments were served.

After the meeting, the women went to the community center and cleaned flower beds and staked a line for cedar trees.

Attending were Mesdames Conrad Nelson, A.E. Wylie, J.M. Prull, R.L. Foerster, Grady King, R.L. Farley, Edmond Kitten, Windbourn Hardage and Thomas Young.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A.E. Wylie on April 14.



ANNOUNCING the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Louise Herbert, to Samuel Wade Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pool of Farwell, are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Herbert of Artesia. The wedding is to be held in the First Baptist Church in Artesia on July 2. Miss Herbert is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University and is now teaching in Lubbock. Pool attended Eastern New Mexico University for two years and Texas Tech for one.

Tea Will Honor "Senior Mothers"

A tea for "senior mothers" was discussed when members of the Ladies Auxillary of the Texico Fire Department met Monday evening in the fire station.

The tea is being planned for May 7 in the home of Mrs. Fred Danforth from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Invitations will be sent to "senior women" in the towns.

Mrs. Rip Snodgrass was hostess for the Monday evening meeting, and served refreshments of coffee, and pops to Mesdames Perry Winkles, Russell Johnson, F.S. Thigpen, C. H. Webb, Fred Danforth and Don Fought.

Visiting in the Elmer Teel home this week is their grandson, Al, from Lubbock.

Son Is Born To Alfred Doshers

Announcing the birth of a son in the Clovis Memorial Hospital on March 21, were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doshers Texico. The baby, who has been named Gerry Lynn, weighed 8 pounds 6 3/4 ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Doshers of Texico, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burns of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume from Hereford were Sunday guests in the W. H. Graham home.

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Pantomimes, Talks Given At Recent School Assembly

The Texico High School Speech class gave a program of pantomimes and humorous and serious talks for a regular assembly recently.

A humorous pantomime on "The Life of a Hillbilly" given by Beverly Cassidy and Mildred Hukill started the program.

Serious talks were given by James Halsell on "How Russian Education Compares with that in the United States," and by Koleta Doshier "What Is America."

After contrasting the two systems of education, Halsell stated in his talk that a 10th grade student in Russia has a better scientific education than a college graduate in America.

He added that the average high school graduate in Russia has had 10 years of mathematics, 5 in chemistry, 4 in physics and 6 in biology.

Miss Doshier concluded her talk on America by stating,

"America, my people, is Americans. It's the marrow in their bones and the sinews in their arms. It's the throbbing in their hearts and the lump in their throats, and the grim smiles upon their faces! That's America!"

Vic Harrington gave a humorous report of the track team's recent trip to Odessa, and Donald Caillouet reported on the trip made to the Music Festival in Artesia.

A pantomimed mock operation was given by Billy Hukill, Darwin McLeod and Jerry Walker.

Concluding the program were two pantomimes, "A Car Ride" and "A Little Boy Gets A Hair-cut." Jackie Dyer and Ernest Meier were in the first skit, with Kenneth Glaze and Hal Ed Helton in the second.

were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley and daughter, Myrtle, spent the weekend at Hale Center visiting her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor attended the sheep sale last Wednesday in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor were in Plainview Saturday to visit their daughter and son-in-law. He is a student at Wayland College and is studying for the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew and son, Gary, were in Friona Wednesday to spend the evening with her parents, the Frank Loflins. The Loflins were preparing for a month's vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Range, accompanied their daughter and her baby to her home in Tulsa last weekend. On their way home they spent the night with their sons, Jesse and Irby in Lawton, Okla.

Pleasant Hill

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

In spite of the rain and muddy roads, Sunday school and church were well attended at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church when Bro. David Freeman from Fort Worth brought the morning and evening services Sunday.

Bro. David Freeman and his family were dinner guests Sunday in the Weldon Dane home.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Shockley and son from Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius

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Texico Council Delegates Attend State Convention

Hearing speeches by Edwin L. Mechem, governor of New Mexico, and Jeff Bingaman, president of the New Mexico Student Councils, as well as being taken on a guided tour of White Sands Missile Range were some of the highlights of the trip made to the state student council convention in Las Cruces over the weekend by five members of the Texico Student Council.

The students, Kit Doran, Carol White, Dwight Turner, Donna Kay Osborn and Gary Singleterry, along with their sponsor, Mrs. Buck Doran, arrived in Las Cruces Thursday afternoon and returned Sunday.

Turner, who is president of the Texico council, led one of the 40 discussion groups held

at the meeting. His was entitled "Increasing Student Council Prestige in the School." Donna Kay Osborn acted as reporter for the group.

Each of the Texico students attended different discussion groups and problem clinics to obtain more ideas for council work.

Theme for the convention was "From Council to National Leadership."

Friday morning a tour of the White Sands Missile range was conducted. There, the students learned how a missile is built, its range, speed, weight and how one is loaded. They were also shown a film on the history of integrated missile ranges.

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

The Midway Home Demonstration Club met in the community building recently with Francis King as hostess. Louella White had charge of the program.

Roll call was answered with "how to make out a grocery list." A committee report revealed that the club will pay for the varnish used in the community building.

Next meeting will be in the home of Dorothy Mason on April 14. Louella White will be in charge of the program.

The Lazbuddie Home Demonstration club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Don McGuire, with Mrs. Joe Briggs presiding.

A demonstration on the finish and care of fabrics was presented by Ettie Musil, Parmer County Home Demonstration Agent. After the demonstration she passed around samples of modern fabrics and asked members to describe each piece of material.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Everet McBroom on April 14. The demonstration on "frozen foods" will be given by Miss Musil.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson entertained members of the school board and their families with a barbecue supper Friday night.

Attending were the J. G. Wards, Joe Jennings, Harrold Wilsons, E.T. Fords, and Bob Joneses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glover, Jerry Don and Donna visited their daughter and sister Mrs. Billy Chester at Hub Sunday.

Mrs. Gene White brought Mrs. S.G. White home the first of last week. Mrs. White had been visiting with the Gene Whites for several weeks in their home in Corpus Christi.

Visiting the J.B. Youngs Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Young and family from Loop. Congratulations to the Lazbuddie track team for having won the Levelland track meet

Steers Win At Hale Center

Participating in their second big track meet of the season, the Farwell Steers Saturday rolled up 70 1/2 points to win the Class A championship of the Hale Center Invitational meet.

Floyd Trantham, Farwell's weight man, won the discus throw with a heave of 125 feet, 1 inch, and placed in the shot put and high jump to win individual honors with 18 3/4 points.

Carroll Huggins won Farwell's only other first in the meet by leaping 19 feet, 7 1/2 inches the broad jump. The Steers placed in enough other events to win the team title.

Behind Farwell was Plains with 63 points, O'Donnell with 60, and Sudan with 50 7/20. In all, there were 16 Class A teams from the Panhandle-

South Plains participating in the meet.

The Steers are in Plains today (Thursday) participating in another track meet.

Events that Farwell tracksters placed in at the Hale Center meet were:

100-yard dash--Jerry Lovelace, third, 10.3.
120-yard high hurdles--Danny Lindop, sixth.
180-yard low hurdles--Lin-

dop, sixth. 440-yard relay--Farwell, fourth.

Mile relay--Farwell, third. Shot put--Benjy Dial and Floyd Trantham, tie for second, 42-8.

High jump--Trantham and Johnson, tie for second, 5-3.

Discus -- Trantham, first, 125-1; Dial, second, 122-7 1/2. Pole vault--Johnson, fourth. Broad jump--Huggins, first, 19-7 1/2; and Dial sixth, 18-9.

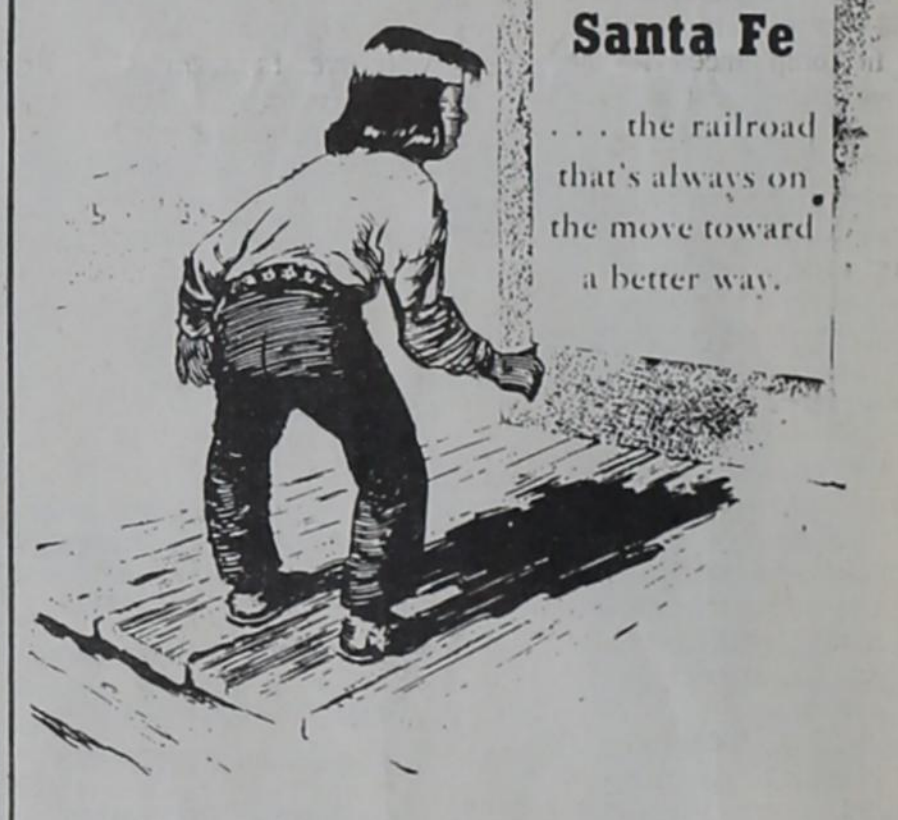
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Local

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel visited in Portales Sunday with her parents, the Andy Brunsons. Also visiting were Mrs. Hilton Cole and Andy from Carlsbad, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brunson and family. Lila Jean, daughter of the Jack Brunsons, was honored with a birthday party during the day.

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"Feed Grain Bill" Now Law; Important To Parmer County

The one-year emergency feed grain bill, enacted into law by congress last week, will affect greatly the plans of most Parmer County farmers this year.

The bill, which calls for corn and grain sorghum price supports in return for acreage cut-backs, will no doubt have more far-reaching effects on Parmer County than any major farm bill that congress has ever passed.

This is due to the fact that the county has been one of the largest, if not the largest, producer of grain sorghums in the country.

During the past two years, Parmer county farmers have planted more than 260,000 acres of land into this feed grain and they have produced in excess of 20 million pounds of the grain each year.

The 260,000 acres represents almost 60 per cent of the total county acreage under cultivation, and therefore, almost every farmer will be affected by the program.

Farmers who sign up for the program will be eligible for a price support on their grain, provided they agree to lay out at least 20 per cent of the acreage planted to the crop during the past two years.

Most Parmer county farmers are expected to participate in the program in view of the fact that Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has been given the authority to sell on the market grain from huge government surpluses. This quite likely will result in a lower market price for the grain.

The national average price support on grain sorghum will be a \$1.93, as compared to the market price of a \$1.52 last year. Since Parmer County received an average price of a \$1.48 for last year's grain, it is estimated that they will receive in the neighborhood of a \$1.88 for grain sorghum planted in compliance with the new government program, an increase of 40 cents per hundred over 1960.

The price support on corn was raised to \$1.20 a bushel, up from last year's \$1.06, and the price support on other feed crops included in the program--barley, oats and rye--will be increased accordingly.

Prentice Mills, Parmer County ASC manager, says that quite likely contracts for farmers who plan to sign up for the program will be available at his office by April 15. He hopes that all of the contracts will be signed and the program in effect by May 1.

Mills was in Lubbock last Friday attending a briefing on the new bill and he will attend another meeting some time next week, at which time final instructions will be given on the program.

Following next week's meeting, Mills plans to conduct about three meetings throughout the county to explain all the provisions of the bill to county farmers.

While all of the provisions of the new program have not yet been worked out, here basically is how it will work: To be eligible for price supports, farmers must cut corn and grain sorghum acreage by



at least 20 per cent of their average plantings during the years 1959-60, or at least 20 acres, whichever is larger.

The secretary of agriculture can reimburse farmers for laying out 20 per cent of their grain acreage with either cash or surplus grain. Cash payments and payments in kind will be equal to 50 per cent of the normal yield. Payments will be based on the new price support. Farmers will also be permitted to lay out an additional 20 per cent acreage, on which they will receive cash payments or payments-in-kind totalling 60 per cent of the normal yield.

One provision of the law provides that farmers may receive part payment for idle acreage as soon as they sign up for the new program.

The normal yield for each farmer will be arrived at by first establishing an average county yield.

This will be done by the Agricultural Marketing Service, and it will be arrived at by taking estimates from the ASC office and the county agent, by checking elevator receipts throughout the county, and by talking to a representative group of farmers from the area.

It is in this establishment of a mean average yield that the key is to how much the new feed grain program will benefit financially the farmers of the county.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR as indicated by the number of Parmer County farmers who are in the fields getting the land ready for spring planting. Two good snows in recent weeks, and a rain which measured about one-half inch of moisture last Friday, has helped to put the soil in good shape for the upcoming crop year.

If the yield established by the marketing service is what most agricultural officials and elevator men of the county think it is--somewhere between 4,000 and 5,000 pounds--then the program should boost considerably the income of farmers on the production of grain sorghum.

However, should the mean average be considerably lower than the 4,000 pounds, then it is questionable that the overall income from grain sorghum production would be increased to any great extent.

Because there is no accurate way to arrive at the average yield, and because many times the marketing service relies a great deal on elevator receipts instead of estimates, the figure arrived at could be some lower than what it actually is.

The reason county elevator receipts may not reflect the true picture is that all of the grain produced in the county doesn't necessarily go into storage in local elevators.

Mills, in telling how the county average would be arrived at, explained similar averages taken in the past on cotton and wheat. In 1957, an average arrived at on wheat was only 20 bushels per acre, the ASC manager said, which was considerably lower than what the actual average was.

On cotton, however, it was felt that the estimate on average production in the county was a little higher than it actually was.

At any rate, whatever the county average yield is set at, it is from this figure that county and community committeemen will attempt to arrive at the average production of each individual farmer.

This will be done by basing the individual farmer's yield on a percentage of the average yield, such as a 110 per cent, 120 per cent, or 90 per cent and on down to some smaller percentages. When all the percentages of each farmer are balanced out, they should total 100 per cent of the county average.

The 15 community committeemen from each part of

the county, along with the county committeemen, all who were elected by the vote of the farmers, will be charged with the responsibility of determining these percentages.

Farmers who comply with the program will be given the price support on grain produced up to the average yield established for each individual. All grain produced over the established average yield will have to be sold on the open market.

The reason for this clause in the new bill is to discourage farmers from applying heavy doses of fertilizer to up their yields.

If the farmer accepts payment or surplus grain for acreage taken out of production, he will be required to plant the land into some government-approved soil-building crop that will not be harvested.

On the other hand, should farmers choose to forego payment on this acreage, he may plant it into either sesame, safflower, castor beans, or sunflowers, crops which he can harvest for sale, and he will still be eligible for the price support on his grain sorghum or corn.

Game Meeting Thursday Night

Pat L. Donnelly, state game warden from Littlefield, will be featured speaker at meeting of Parmer County Game Management Association Thursday night at 8 in Bovina School cafeteria.

Announcement of the meeting was made this week by Al Kerby, president of the group, which is dedicated to increasing game population in Parmer County area.

Also on Thursday night's program, Kerby says, will be an individual's gun collection which will be exhibited. Jack Patterson, who lives at Rhea and is an avid hunter, will speak on eradication of predatory animals.

The Association has released 298 pair of bob white quail in the county since it was organized more than a year ago. At Thursday's meeting, orders will be taken for more quail and for fish to stock lakes in the

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Farmers Should Think In Terms Of Unit Cost

In this mechanized, scientific farming age, it's the cost per unit of production that's important to the farmer, rather than the amount of money that's spent on each acre of land.

"It's time we started thinking in terms of what it costs to produce a 100 pounds of grain, a bale of cotton, or a bushel of wheat, instead of thinking only what the cost is per acre," says Parmer County Agent Joe Jones.

The reason for thinking in these terms is quite simple when you consider that the yields on each crop varies con-

siderably, depending on such things as Hybrid seeds, the application of fertilizer and other improved farming practices.

Of far more importance to the farmer than what his per acre costs of production are, would be the return he receives on his investment, Jones points out.

As an example, say a farmer invests an extra \$6 per acre in an efficient farming practice such as the application of additional fertilizer. If this fertilizer increases production by 1700 pounds, in reality the cost was lower than it would have been had the farmer not spent the extra \$6.

Parmer County farmers have been discovering this more and more in recent year, and subsequently production has increased considerably through these improved farming practices.

Nevertheless, many farmers still have a tendency to think of farming cost on the per acre basis, and this can be misleading, Jones points out.

Naturally, every farmer wants to cut his farming costs down as much as possible, but the way to do this is strive for more efficiency in such things as tilling practices, the selection of seed, application of fertilizer, irrigation practices and methods of harvesting.

Improvements that will make for more efficient production can be made on most every farming practice, and the best way for the farmer to determine which steps would be more beneficial is to figure his costs on a per unit basis.

An investment that will make for more efficiency and higher net profits is always good, whether it be the purchase of better and time-saving equipment, the application of fertilizer, or better methods of irrigation and soil conservation practices.

"This is something that can't be stressed enough when farmers of thinking of production costs," Jones says.

The important thing is to consider, "How much money

can I spend and still make it pay dividends," Jones adds.

Another example of how a farmer could make more efficient production methods pay off would be in the soil test.

The cost of the soil test, besides a little time and effort, is \$2. Say that this soil test showed that a piece of grain sorghum land needed some phosphate.

If a farmer had been spending \$8 an acre on nitrogen and then spent an addition \$4 on phosphate, it would appear that his production costs in regard to fertilizer had increased 50 per cent.

However, should this additional application of fertilizer increase the yield from 4800 pounds per acre to 5600 pounds, then the production costs would be cheaper.

There are many ways in which more efficient methods of production may be put into practice, and something that would be an aid to the farmer as he figures his costs would be the per unit method.

This is done by figuring the production cost per acre all right, but then dividing it by the yield per acre.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING MARCH 25, 1961

County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

D. T., E. C. Meil, John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co., SW/4 Sec. 24, T6S, R3E
W. D., Cecil C. Fletcher, Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, Inc., E/2 Garden Lot 43, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E

D. T., A. R. McGuire, Jr., First National Bank, Mulshoe, Part Sec. 16, T15S, R2E

W. D., Marvin C. Huguley, et al, Wilbur Wilson, W/2 Sec. 12, T1S, R2E

W. D., Minnie Knight, M.L. Howard, Lot 3, Blk. 24, Friona
D. T., M. L. Howard, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Assn, Lot 3, Blk. 24, Friona

W. D., Melvin O. Treider, K. H. Cox, E/2 Sec. 13, D&K MML, Irvin Martin, Joe Crume, Lot 12, Blk. 31, Farwell

D. T., Edgar Raymond, Pauline Waugh, E/2 Sec. 9, D&K

W. D., Walter D. Hardage, et al, Guy Nickels, Lots 19, 20, 21, 40 & 41, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E

W. D., Claude Miller, John Claude Miller, NE/4 Sec. 21 & 160 a. of W/2 Sec. 22, T41/2S, R5E

D. T., John Claude Miller, Claude Miller, NE/4 Sec. 21 and 160 a. of W/2 Sec. 22, T41/2S, R5E

D. T., Bruce Parr, P.C.A., PART Sec. 20, T1N, R5E

W. D., Raymond Sudderth, F. O. Burk, E78 Blk. 99, Farwell

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HD Agent's Gossip

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

"What's for dinner?" Is this the call of your family? Do you sometimes feel that you just finished the dishes of one meal and it's time to start on the next? Save time and energy when you plan family meals. It's easy with the colorful bulletin on "Quick Meals."

With family members and friends coming for the Easter holidays serve fewer and well-prepared foods in generous amounts. Another well planned menu could include foods that can be cooked together such as pot roasts with vegetables. To save dish washing cook and serve foods in the same container, such as casseroles and one-dish meals.

Serve simple desserts. Here are a few quick tricks for desserts. Serve well chilled coffee in tall glasses, topped with scoops of vanilla or chocolate ice cream. Chill for an hour and serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.

For a quick pumpkin pie, line an eight-inch pie pan with whole gingersnaps. Beat one package of instant vanilla or butterscotch pudding and one cup milk together for one minute. Add one and three-fourths cups canned or cooked pumpkin, two teaspoons pumpkin pie spice, and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Pour into cookie crust and chill.

There are many, many more quick tricks for breads, sweet breads, refrigerator and fruit desserts, and maindishes. This 29 page bulletin is filled with recipes and ideas for breads, cakes, casseroles and one-dish meals, desserts, meat, fish, and poultry, pastries and pies, salads, sandwiches, soups and sauces, and vegetables. Do call us or come by for a free bulletin that you will want to use every day.

I have been inspired by the interest of mothers and interested homemakers and volunteering to be trained as

adult leaders of the girls' 4-H clubs. We now have a total of 158 girls in the six 4-H girls' clubs. We are trying to organize adult leaders for these girls in clothing and foods. Each leader will be trained according to leader and member guides written by the specialists in clothing and foods of our Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Letters were sent last week to all mothers of the 4-H girls explaining the 4-H program needs. Each leader will work with about five girls in foods or clothing depending on the interest of the girls. The girls may choose their leader or the leader may choose the girls with whom she wishes to work. We hope no girl is left out of these clothing or foods special programs for lack of adult leaders. There may be several of you who do not have children in 4-H club who would like to help us because you are interested in youth developing into good, wholesome citizens. If you are interested do call or write me of your interest and which subject you would like to teach after you are trained. Many leaders have told me that they have learned much for themselves while learning to help 4-H club members.

We hope to get most of the names of volunteers for these trainings soon. We shall start trainings in early May, if all planning is complete. Each leader would be responsible for at least one meeting each month. Any extra meetings would depend upon her time and the needs of her group of girls.

So far I have heard from the following volunteer adult leaders who will be trained in clothing or foods as they have requested. They are Mesdames Glenn Annear, W. H. Evans, Leon Billingsley, Davis Gulley, Walter Kaltwasser, Billy Sides, C. W. Tannahill, Harvey Blackstone, Joe Jesko, and John Gammon. We know there are more interested.

CCC DISPOSITIONS OF GRAINS 1/

(All Data in Thousand Bushels Except Grain Sorghums in Thousand Cwt.)

	Wheat	Rye	Corn	Oats	Barley	Grain Sorghums	Soybeans	Flaxseed
DOMESTIC SALES & DISPOSITIONS								
By CSS Commodity Offices								
Non-storable Country Whse.	936	8	1,607	8	2	460
Non-storable Track & Term.	2,133	82	11,750	268	473	1,170	2	2
Statutory Minimum 2/	1,884	70	3,040	2,922	3	7,525	17
Other Domestic	94	76	85	158	138	28	5	71
Donations	14	5	18
By ASC County Offices*								
Non-storable Bin Site	4	614	35	5
Statutory Minimum 2/	132	1	9	113	628	747
Other
Total Domestic	5,197	167	14,140	3,640	4,168	1,661	8,278	90
EXPORT SALES & DISPOSITIONS								
GR-345 and GR-368 3/	58,232	644	19,714	218	6,177	140
Barter	8,920	224	2,954	4,822	33
CCC Credit	2,883
Other Exports	2,037
Donations	8,496	1,013	3,996
Total Export	80,568	868	23,681	218	14,995	173
TOTAL DISPOSITIONS	85,765	1,035	37,821	3,858	19,163	1,834	8,278	90

1/ July 1, 1960-December 30, 1960 for wheat, rye, oats, barley and flaxseed; October 1, 1960-December 30, 1960 for corn, grain sorghums and soybeans. 2/ For unrestricted domestic use except soybeans and flaxseed which are sold for domestic or export use at announced prices. 3/ Sales under Payment-in-Kind Program; not applicable to soybeans and flaxseed. * Does not include 272,238 bushels of corn, 108,900 bushels of oats, 314,968 bushels of barley and 136,379 cwt. of grain sorghums sold under the Livestock Freed Program.—Grain Market News.

World Farm Output Continues To Rise

An all-time record in world output of farm products for the year ending June 30, 1961 has been predicted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

World-wide production is forecast at 42 per cent above the 1935-39 level and two per cent above the previous record established last year, with all major regions of the world except Eastern Europe showing an increase.

At the same time, population also has continued to increase by leaps and bounds, and this has cancelled out a large part of the gain in production. Per capita agricultural production for 1960-61, even though as large as last year and only slightly below the record 1958-59 level, is only six per cent above the pre-war average of 1935-39.

This report indicates that the volume of U.S. agricultural output is about equal to Mainland China's and almost 60 per cent larger than that of the Soviet Union. These countries are the largest agricultural producers, accounting for about 40 per cent of the world's output of farm products. On a per capita basis, however, production in the U.S. is about twice the Soviet Union's and about four times that of Mainland China.

supplies available for consumption. Even with an expected upward trend in trade volume, world stocks of such important commodities as wheat, feed grains, and coffee will probably be larger at the end of this season than at the beginning. However, the bulk of these stocks is largely concentrated in a few countries, and a number of other countries continue to be in a deficit position.

While substantial per capita increases in production are foreseen for the United States, Western Europe, Western Asia, Africa, Australia, and New Zealand, decreases are indicated in Latin America, the Communist Bloc countries, and the Far East.

Thinly. Combine honey, lemon rind, lemon juice. Place potato slices in this mixture and put in refrigerator to marinate for at least one hour.

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Combine milk and egg and add slowly to flour mixture, stirring to make a fairly smooth batter.

Dip potato slices in batter and then in coconut. Fry in hot deep fat until golden brown.

HONEY SNOW CAKE

1/2 cup shortening
3/4 cup honey
3/4 cup milk
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
2 1/2 cups flour
3 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
4 beaten egg whites

Cream shortening with honey until well blended. To the milk add vanilla and almond extract. Sift dry ingredients and add. Add 1/2 cup of the milk. Mix until all flour is dampened. Beat well. Add egg whites and remaining milk and beat a minute or two longer. Pour batter into 13x9x2-inch pan or 2 9" layer pans greased and lined with paper. Bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

FLUFFY HONEY FROSTING

2 egg whites
dash of salt
1 cup honey

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Pour honey in fine stream over egg whites, beating constantly about 10-15 minutes or until frosting holds its shape.

When cake is baked in layer pan, make 1/2 recipe. When two layer pans are needed, the entire recipe is used.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

At least one manufacturer of shoe polish has come up with a "spill proof" bottle. Anyone who has had to clean up liquid polish that has spilled or to scrub paste type polish off children's hands when there is just barely enough time to make an appointment will appreciate the new squeeze type bottle.

This new type bottle has a wool ball applicator which eliminates drips or spills. Three liquid types are: self-shining polish for adult shoes; scuffed shoe coverings for children's footwear; white with wedged applicator.

Colors available are white, black, brown, oxblood, tan or neutral, so we should be able to obtain polish for any shoes we have.

When it is pruning time, do you do the pruning? If so, the following hints, which appeared in a recent Better Homes and Gardens magazine will be very helpful.

Remove Suckers: Some shrubs, such as lilacs, produce an over abundance of shoots arising from roots around the base of plants. To prune, remove soil around the shoot to expose point where it originates, then cut. A few shoots can be left to eventually replace old overgrown stems. Suckers growing from the base of grafted plants should be removed entirely.

Renew Old Plants: When such shrubs as mockoranges, lilacs, spreas and honeysuckles become overgrown, you can rejuvenate them by thinning out the one-third of the oldest stems each year until they are back in the shape you desire. Make cuts as close to soil line as possible, using a narrow pruning or flexible toothed-wire saw.

Remove Extra Leaders: Double leaders tend to have weak crotches and may eventually break down in a storm. You can prevent this damage by removing the weaker of the two branches now, making the cut flush with the remaining one. Do not leave a stub as it will soon die and allow rot to enter the trunk, weakening and perhaps killing the entire tree.

Head Back Stems: Do this to encourage new growth and increase size of blooms on shrubs that normally produce large flowers, such as hydrangea, althea, snowball viburnum. Cut back branches to point of origin. Severe pruning produces fewer—but much larger—flowers on the new growth. Prune all spring-flowering varieties after they finish blooming.

Trim Crossed Branches: These will rub bark off each other when moved by wind, thus exposing bare wood to weather, insects and disease. Prune off all the undesirable branches flush at the points of origin. Any limbs growing parallel to one another should also be pruned by completely removing one to avoid competition for sun.

Prune Large Limbs: Remove all weakened or diseased limbs by making three cuts. First to prevent stripping the bark, cut

INDIAN BREAD

3 3/4 cups whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon softened butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cold water

Blend shortening, salt and flour; stir in water. Knead well to mix thoroughly. Cover and let stand half an hour. Break off pieces the size of an egg, roll paper thin, and deep fat fry or bake on an ungreased griddle until brown, turning as with pancakes.

Serve hot slathered with butter.

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SWEET POTATO FRITTERS

2 medium sweet potatoes
1/3 cup honey
1 teaspoon lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 cups flake coconut

Cook potatoes in salted water until just tender. Peel and slice

Honey is another food that too many of us eat too little of. The two following recipes use honey as a basic ingredient and make tasteful additions to meals.

Texas Farm Income Over Two Billion

The 1960 estimated cash income to Texas farmers and ranchers amounted to \$2,209,219,000, the third straight year in which total income was well in excess of the two billion dollar level.

At the same time, 1960's total income was down 3.2 per cent from 1959, which came out at \$2,300,906,000.

Income in 1960 from all crops amounted to \$1.2 billion, while income from livestock was a little over \$1 billion. This represented an increase in livestock receipts over the \$895,261,000 realized in 1959. But it was not enough to offset the drop from \$1,405,645,000 for all crops in 1959 down to \$1,200,000,000 in 1960.

The increase in cash income for livestock was principally the result of a 24 per cent increase in cattle marketing in 1960 over 1959. Average prices for cattle were down about 16 per cent, but heavier marketings more than offset the drop in prices.

Shrinkage in farm cash income for crops was due largely to the drop in proceeds from cotton and cottonseed. Farmers received 15.9 per cent less for their smaller cotton crop in 1960. Farm cash income for cottonseed was 15.3 per cent less in 1960 than in 1959.

However, there was a spectacular increase in income for Texas wheat growers, which gained 27.6 per cent in 1960 over 1959. Income for wheat in 1960 was \$135,475,000, compared with the 1959 income of \$106,205,000. At the same time, income from sorghum grain dropped six per cent, from \$207,479,000 in 1959 to \$194,968,000 in 1960, a direct result of a huge over-supply of corn in other states which was a development of U. S. Department of Agriculture policies.

The Texas crop production index for 1960, compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock reporting service, stood at 138. This was two points greater than 1959 and was equal to the 1958 level, which was the second greatest crop year in Texas

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School Lunch Program Benefits Widespread

Currently over 13.5 million youngsters are participating in the National School Lunch Program, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The program was established in 1946 and each year this expanding market for farm food products has increased, officials said.

During the school year ending last June, some 12.8 million

children were served 2,142,000,000 lunches. Most of the food, approximately 80 per cent, was purchased locally by the more than 62,000 public and nonprofit private schools participating in the program. These local purchases amounted to an estimated \$540 million.

In addition, school lunch menus last fiscal year included approximately \$58 million worth of nutritious foods purchased for participating schools by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service to supplement local purchases. Among the popular lunch items were frozen turkeys, frozen ground beef, frozen ground pork, canned pork and gravy and a variety of canned fruits and vegetables.

National School Lunch Program schools also share in the distribution of surplus commodities acquired by USDA in price-support and surplus-removal programs, also available to non-participating schools. In fiscal 1960, slightly more than \$70 million worth of surplus foods including butter, cheese, nonfat dry milk, honey, flour, cornmeal, peanut butter, rice, dried whole eggs and sweet potatoes were distributed.

The program is administered cooperatively by federal, state and local officials. Federal funds are allocated to the states, and must be matched from sources within the states, including children's payments, at the rate of at least \$3 for each federal dollar. In operation, this matching requirement has been exceeded consistently in the 14-year history of the program, and currently is running generally about 7 to 1. The federal cash apportioned among the states for the present fiscal year totals \$93.6 million.

According to an article in Coronet, this country has the youngest average marrying age in the Western world. In a late year, for instance, 40 per cent of all brides were teenagers. A result: couples where bride and groom are under 20 at the time of marriage have a 2-per cent divorce rate, highest for any age group.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Don't forget the annual meeting of the Farmer County Game Management Association! It will be held at the Bovina school Thursday, March 30. Mr. James Blake of Clovis will present the program. He will also display his collection of guns and relate the history of each.

Now is the time to start preparing your land for grass seeding and sprigging. The kind of grasses you seed depend on your soil, other pastures available and your needs. The most important factor in selecting your grass is if the grass is to be irrigated or dry land.

There are two ways that grasses are usually established. They are seeded usually in pure stands or in mixtures. Pure seedlings are usually made for one of three specific purposes: (1) supplementary grazing, (2) seed production, or (3) use in a conservation cropping system.

Mixtures are often used, especially in planting the warm season grasses. Under most conditions, mixtures give better stands than do single species. A mixture of seeded grasses also provides a greater variety of forage.

The most common native warm season grasses for seeding in the southern great plains are blue grama, side-oats grama, buffalograss and Indiangrass. Native cool season grasses most in use are western wheatgrass, Canada wildrye and Texas bluegrass. Western wheatgrass may be planted in pure stands for cool season grazing or in combination with warm season short grasses for year long pastures.

Good land preparation, proper seeding methods and careful protection of young stands are necessary for successful seeding of grass on cropland. Most native grass plantings require two years or more to become well established enough to be grazed or cut for hay.

Crop land subject to blowing or crusting needs a dead plant cover to protect young grass. Close drilled sorghum is best for this purpose. The seedbed for the sorghum cover crop should be well prepared and clean.

Drill as broadcast the sorghum as you would small grain. Cut or graze the crop so that a stubble of at least 10 to 12 inches is left in which to seed the grass. Under severe conditions leave the entire growth on the land but do not let it make a seed crop. This can be prevented by the use of a stubble mulch plow.

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

By James E. Edwards

Are Shoes That Are Outgrown By One Child Safe For Another?

Yes and No. The accepted reason for not using handed-down shoes is that the foot defects of the first child can be inflicted on the second. This is true.

But if the first user had normal feet, isn't his good wear-pattern just as likely to encourage good foot function? It is.

When the budget is hurting it is a lot safer to use brother's cast-offs than to cramfeet in his own outgrown shoes.

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Farm Facts

The toll worn farmer striving mightily to eke out a bare existence on a heavily mortgaged plot of worn out land while a grasping money lender gloats gleefully has provided a plot for more than one fanciful novelist. The novelist today, however, would have a hard time proving his point.

The Balance Sheet of Agriculture, 1960, published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, explains that the rate of voluntary and distress transfers in the year ended March 1, 1960, remained low despite the continued decline in numbers of farms.

"Although many farm liquidation sales have occurred, rising market prices and the strong demand for land have enabled owners to recover their original equities and often to realize capital appreciation.

For Living Dolls

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New Market For Texas Seed Studied

"A study to expand existing, and to develop new, markets for Texas grown forage seed for parts of South America is scheduled this spring," announced Othel M. Neely, Executive Vice President, Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., Waco. "The study is a joint project of the Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc. and the Foreign Agricultural Service of the USDA," said Neely.

Three Texas seedsmen will spend five weeks in Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Venezuela visiting with seed merchants, farmers, diarismen, ranchers and agriculture scientists. Each of these countries have expressed interest in obtaining new and improved varieties of forage for permanent and temporary grazing. The seedsmen will deter-

mine the forages grown in Texas which may be useful in improving their forage resources. Neely will be accompanied by George Warner, Miller Seed Company, Hereford, Texas; Dave Foster, Agronomist, Southwest Agricultural Institute, San Antonio, Texas; and Mr. Horace Bolster, Seed Marketing Specialists, USDA, Washington, D. C.

Warner, formerly with the Texas Agricultural Experiment station, and of Waco, is recognized as a foremost authority on natural forages in Texas. Foster, formerly in charge of the grass nursery of the Soil Conservation Service is recognized as one of the state's greatest authorities on forages which have been introduced in Texas.

Bolster was born on a farm in North Dakota. He was a certified seed grower in Montana in the 1920's, extension agronomist, and member of the Loan Committee, Federal Land Bank, Spokane, Washington. Mr. Bolster has served five years as Agricultural Attache in Iran and the Netherlands. Since returning from abroad, he has been working on matters related to foreign affairs including four years as European Area Officer, Agricultural Attaches, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

By RAYMOND EULER

We hope farmers will remember the organization that opposed the feed grains bill to the end. Farm Bureau is the only farm organization, and it has as members 3 out of 4 organized farmers. We don't believe it possible that American farmers will like complete government domination of their operations. Most farmers have taken pride in their personal management of their farms and are not gleefully looking forward to federal agencies further controlling their operation.

The "farmer committee" system that appears to be next in line for farmers, according

to the president and Agriculture Secretary Freeman, is not better, but perhaps worse than the bill now being debated. It would leave the impression that various state committees of farmers were working to give the farmer the kind of program he desired, while the committees, hand picked by supporters of administration programs, would be actually acting as high pressure salesmen for the program. The farmer not on the committee would have nothing whatever to do with the formulation of the program. And the party, Republican or Democratic, would make no difference in the management of the program, because the committees, county and state, would be operating the programs as directed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Quoting from Facts for You, published by Texas Farm Bureau Research and Promotion, under the direction of Bill Wedemeyer along the lines of the above government programs, "FOOD SUPPLY--Let us again be reminded by the Communists that if we intend to have a satisfactory food supply in the future, it will be absolutely necessary to avoid the mistakes which the Communists themselves have made. The mistakes they have made are that they have agreed to allow someone else to control their farms and businesses in preference to individual ownership and management. Individuals usually find a way to solve problems, including weather and insects."

The state bill proposed to allow competitive rating in automobile insurance was defeated. Another, limiting the power of the insurance commission to determining penalty points to serious traffic violations, may have a chance for passage.

CONSIDER THIS: Correct thy son, and he shall give thee rest; yea, he shall give delight unto thy soul. (Proverbs 29:17)

Hartford, Wis., Times-Press: "We refer to the medical care plan for the aged under the Social Security System... Just last month, the top-level Federal Council on Aging reported that about 70 per cent of our older people own their own homes. The others generally live with relatives. Only about 6 per cent live in homes for the aged or other institutions. Our senior citizens surely love health. They love something else, too--freedom. Let's let 'em keep it."

Sesame Breeding Program

On January 1, 1960, the sesame breeding program was initiated at the High Plains Research Foundation. The objective of the basic breeding program is to develop improved varieties specifically adapted to the soil and climatic conditions of the High Plains.

Eight hundred and ninety-five sesame strains and varieties were received from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and several scientists in foreign countries. A valuable collection of one hundred and seventy different sesame types was received from the Minister of Agriculture in Mexico. This material was selected from areas throughout Mexico which have soil and climatic conditions similar to those of the High Plains. All of this breeding material represented a wide range in plant characteristics.

Each strain was planted in a single-row plot 20 feet long on May 26. A preplant irrigation of approximately four inches was applied to all plots on April 5. All plots also received three additional irrigations of 3 1/2 inches each on July 29, August 11, and August 31. Rainfall received from May 1 to October 1 amounted to 22.70 inches. Of this amount, 12.46 inches were received during the period of July 4 through July 17. Water stood on all plots for five days during a period of heavy rainfall in July.

All plots were fertilized at planting time with 175 pounds of 16-20-0 per acre. The fertilizer was applied as a sidedressing about four inches to the side and four inches below the seed. An additional application of 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre from Uran was sidedressed on all plots, July 28.

Agronomic data on plant characteristics and performance were taken for all strains and varieties. Most of the strains and varieties were segregating for various plant characteristics. Each strain and variety was rated with regard to seedling vigor, bloom date, disease injury, plant height, lodging, date of maturity, and yielding ability. Seedling vigor varied from very poor to very good, and bloom date ranged from July 14 to September 10. Disease injury among the various types varied from less than five percent to 100 percent. Plant height ranged from 12 to 84 inches. Some

types matured in 75 days while others never did mature.

There was considerable variation among the different types of sesame with respect to genetic characteristics, such as number of pods per leaf axil, number of carpels or cells per pod, length of pods, color of seed, and number of branches per plant.

Individual plants were selected within all desirable strains and varieties at maturity. Each selected plant was tagged, cut by hand at physiologic maturity, and put in a paper bag. The individual plant selections were dried in the laboratory and threshed by hand. The seed were cleaned by hand with laboratory screens. Seed from each plant were put in a seed envelope.

Three hundred and forty plants were selected from the breeding material in the nursery. These plants will be used in the breeding program in 1961. Hand pollinations will be made between plants that possess desirable characteristics.

Indehiscent types with paper-shell pods will be crossed to dehiscent selections which possess desirable agronomic characteristics. The immediate objective of the crossing and selection program is to develop high yielding, indehiscent varieties which can be harvested directly from the stand.

The sesame breeding program is a part of the Foundation's continued efforts to develop improved crop varieties for the High Plains.

HD Agent Gives Cleaning Tips

"Are you still using the same house cleaning practices on the new finishes and coverings for floors, walls, upholstery and furniture?" asks Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent.

"If so, chances are you are doing it the hard way."

New improved equipment and practices were discussed and demonstrated by Miss Musil during a training of home demonstration club leaders, Friday afternoon, March 24 in the Friona State Bank Community Room. These volunteer leaders will present the same demonstration "Cleaning Carpets, Floors, and Furniture" in each of their respective clubs in April.

Information stressed included how to choose rugs and carpets to cut down on cleaning and upkeep, kinds of dirt, equipment needed in cleaning carpets, and how to shampoo or dry clean carpets.

For floor care there is a new electric floor washer and dryer that will discharge a certain amount of clean water or detergent solution on the floor. The brush then loosens the dirt and the dirty water is drawn into a separate compartment. This washer-dryer

leaves the floor clean and dry. The washer-dryer was not demonstrated at the training, although a liquid wax applicator was.

In this dry climate of Parmer County, Miss Musil recommended lightly oiling the furniture with lemon oil about twice each year.

Much detailed information is available in mimeographed pages that included cleaning rattan furniture, upholstery, and foam rubber cushioned upholstered furniture. Certain cleaning agents will harm the foam rubber cushions. Do not use vinegar, turpentine, acetone, chlorine, hydrogen peroxide, oxalic acid, and sodium perborate. Be careful not to spill these cleaners on the cushions.

Leaders attending the training were: Mrs. Floyd Brookfield and Mrs. Lewis Gore, of Northside; Mrs. Paul Daniel and Mrs. Gilbert Wenner of Hub; Mrs. A. E. Redwine and Mrs. Davis Gully of Midway; Mrs. Joe Briggs and Mrs. Albert Clark of Lazbuddie; Mrs. Jack Patterson of Rhea; Mrs. Lee Campbell and Mrs. J. B. Williams of Friona, and Mrs. W. T. Magness of Oklahoma Lane.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Efficiency of production is what counts. Let me suggest we start thinking in terms of the cost of producing a bushel of wheat, bale of cotton, or one hundred pounds of grain sorghum. Per acre cost of production means little when yields range from 3000 pounds to 8000 pounds of grain sorghum with the same ratio holding true on all other crops we produce.

To date, soil test reports on about 400 samples have been received in my office. This indicates to me that some are looking for the most efficient fertilizer program. The next step is to check out efficiency of the soil analysis recommendation as compared to your fertilizer program of the past. It is rather easy to compare the fertilizer cost in each unit of production fertilized by the two different programs. To do this you must grow the crops side by side under the same conditions, except fertilizer, and harvest, weigh, and apply the cost figures to them.

This is rather easy to do if you plan it ahead of time and are interested in knowing the truth about the comparative cost. Keep in mind it is the cost of producing a unit of any commodity that counts and not the per acre cost. Fertilizer is only a part of the production cost, but is one cost that can be checked rather easily and is one of the big cost.

I am in the process of setting up demonstrations with several farmers who will keep records, but need more good demonstrators to help check out the efficiency of production based on the soil test. I would also like to have two or three farmers who would grow variety demonstrations with grain sorghum. These would be the same type demonstrations that Melvin Sachs, Bob Riethmayer, and Jack Tomlin had last year. I can furnish 50# each of up to 15 or more hybrids for these demonstrational plots. Eight one-half mile rows of each variety would be plenty to check the yields. These varieties would have to be harvested and weighed separately to get accurate records.

Moisture at present is

adequate for just about anything, but you had better keep in mind how much water wheat will use and make plans to provide plenty. Don't forget to fill that soil profile to capacity on your cotton land. Keep in mind this should be done early enough for soil temperature to build up as much as possible before planting.

Watering just prior to planting cools the soil off and it does not have time to warm up again before planting. Better take into consideration the quality of your seed before placing them in a cold soil.

Germination alone is not the answer, you also, need to know how vigorous the seed is under cold condition. Where possible get the cold germination report. This report will show the per cent germination at 68% temperature compared to 86%.

Due to lack of germinating facilities, to run the cold germination this may not be possible, but this is what we should and will give more consideration to in the future. With severe conditions you need more seed and the best seed available of the variety you are using.

Greenbug infestations are becoming more numerous over the county and may justify control measures in some instances. To make infestation counts measure off one foot of row and count the number of Greenbugs. This same procedure should be duplicated about 5 places over the field. Control measures should be carried out when the count runs 100 per linear foot at anytime before boot stage. In case of very young wheat or spring seeded wheat populations of 50 or even less per linear foot might justify control. Parathion or methyl parathion either should do the job, if the temperature is 50 degrees or above. Parathion is dangerous to apply and should be put on by airplane.

While oversimplification can lead to misunderstanding, the ability to simplify is apparently reserved to the great minds who refuse to be sidetracked by the complexities and conflicts of adjacent ideas.--Odessa American



DEAR VOTERS:

Will Wilson is and always has been a Democrat. His outstanding records as district attorney of Dallas County, Judge on Texas' Supreme Court, and Attorney General show what this man can do as senator.

He won the Tidelands case for Texas which secured for Texas two million acres of submerged land and millions of dollars in revenue for Texas schools. He has consistently fought to rid our state of loan sharks, quack doctors, syndicated gambling and anti-trust violators.

Will Wilson believes that farmers, just as oil-

men, deserve a water depletion allowance. He has publicly stated that he will support new sugar beet acreages which would make a more balanced economy for Parmer County. He is a firm supporter of state's rights and is for less federal interference.

Will Wilson showed his interest in Parmer County by visiting here several times and meeting and talking with many of you. Have other candidates taken the trouble? Let Parmer County pick a winner. Will Wilson is a winner for Texas. Elect Will Wilson United States Senator.

Sincerely,

PARMER COUNTY SUPPORTERS OF WILL WILSON FOR SENATOR



By PAT

You can pay more money but you can't buy better seed than those at Golden West Seed Co.
If you are looking for bargains, we have them too. Just look at this special: HY-BRID 610 \$1.50 per cwt.
That's right folks just \$1.50 per cwt. We don't guarantee anything on this except that it will fill up the sack. So don't let anyone sell you something just because it is cheap.
Remember this, the price you soon forget, but the quality lasts a much longer time.
Golden West Seed Company is your dealer for AMAK R-12 and R-10, PAG which includes 665, 515, and all other PAG numbers, Watson H-59, Garte,

MM
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
We Are Always Happy to be of Service to You
RALPH HUMBLE
Farwell, Texas

Six Candidates--

present water system is inadequate to provide for the city's needs, and that improvements recommended many times in recent years by the state insurance board, will reduce fire insurance premiums, insure adequate water for all uses, and are necessary if Farwell is to

and Westex, all Texas Hybrids, and if we haven't got it we'll get it for you.
And speaking of Texas Hybrids, we do have about 1500 sacks of the best Texas Hybrid 660 that you can buy at any price. This seed is double treated for smut and wireworms, sacked in 50# cotton sacks to help you cotton farmers, and tested in Old Mexico for quality. This seed did not show a single tall sudan grass hybrid or forage hybrid in the Mexico test. If you want quality seed with high production and a sensible price see us for Texas 660.

If you ladies need some red canna bulbs, we have them for \$1.00 per dozen.
When the ice gets off the ground, it is going to be corn planting time. We have plenty of Texas Hybrid seed corn.
If you need a good Hudson sprayer for your wife to use, we have a good selection. Blindweeds, bermuda grass, flies and Johnson grass are all going to need spraying soon.
There is no need to lay out your 20% land to comply with the new feed program. This land can be planted to Castor Beans and still be in compliance with the program. We will contract Castor Beans at \$5.25 per cwt. and with normal yields this will make you far more money than the government payment. We will take 5000 acres under contract, so lets get going.
Come see us.

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Come see us.

attract new industry.

The other three candidates, Aldridge, Christian and Randol, whose names were submitted to the ballot by petition, have not released a platform or campaigned for the offices.
Officials for the election will be Mrs. Alvenia Cox, judge; and Mrs. Glenn Phillips and Mrs. Mitz Walling, clerks.

Waterworks--

this could be done.
The same would be true if the city were going to buy the system.
As one can easily see, the situation could become involved and quite complicated.
Another question that has arisen is this:
If the waterworks continues to operate like it has for the past 31 years, what happens when the present directors are no longer around?
Who will run the waterworks then?
All in all, that in brief, is the story on the present system. There are many more matters involved, but the controversy at the present time is this:
Should the situation remain as it is, or should an effort be put forth to make some changes, and thus bring the water system up to par with other communities, and thus comply with specifications of the state insurance board?
Those who say that changes should be made believe that the longer any action is postponed, the more complicated and involved the matter will be, and the more expensive the necessary improvements will be.
The question is, where do we go from here?

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Lions Entertain--

was taken during the 1958 National Drag Races and Auto Show at Oklahoma City.
Speaking on the gasoline tax, Jim Ranck, of Clovis, representative of Phillips Petroleum Company, told the Lions that present state and federal taxes on gasoline are equivalent to a 45 per cent sales tax.
"It's inconspicuous because it's concealed in the price of gasoline on the pumps," Ranck said, and he labeled it an unfair tax in comparison to other taxes.
The average price increase on every other product during the past 10 years has been 21 per cent, while gasoline has increased only five per cent, Ranck said, but most car users are unaware of this because they consider the concealed tax as just part of the price for gasoline.
Combined state and federal gas taxes in New Mexico are now 10 cents per gallon and in Texas are 9 cents, Ranck pointed out.
He said that most of the gasoline taxes were assessed for purpose of building roads and it has always been thought by the legislators that this is the only fair way to raise money for roads, since it will be only car owners who benefit from the roads.
However, Ranck pointed out that everybody depends on highways in some way or another, since they are used for transporting foodstuffs and other household items, as well as transporting children to and from school.
Also, Ranck mentioned other taxes on motor vehicles which aren't used for roads, but go into the general fund.
"We aren't even coming close to getting a dollar's worth of roads for every dollar of tax money," Ranck said, adding that, "over 40 cents of every dollar on auto taxes goes out the window."
The only way this injustice can be corrected, according to Ranck, is for people to start complaining. "The 84 million licensed drivers in America have the strength to do it," he said and he called on everyone to write their congressmen.
The national gasoline tax was raised fifty per cent, to 3 cents a gallon, in 1956 for the purpose of financing a super interstate highway system, and then another "temporary one cent tax" was added in 1959, Ranck pointed out.
The last one-cent tax was supposed to expire in June, but already legislators are talking of extending it, and the president wants to increase it one-fourth of a cent, Ranck said.
One cent doesn't sound like a lot of money, Ranck added, "but it isn't penny ante." He said that the last one-cent tax had raised a quarter billion dollars in revenue.
Ranck concluded his talk was pointing out that the present tax on gasoline was now almost the same as the refinery price of gasoline. "The time for decision has been reached," he added.

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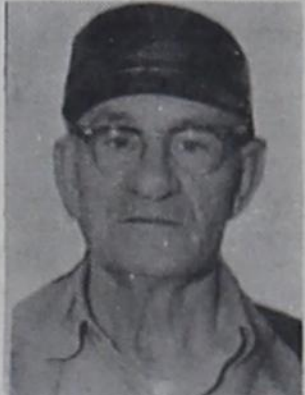
On The Line--

should be done on the local level.

Not only will taking care of our own needs be more economical in the long run, but this method will also help us to become responsible, hard-working citizens, on a level where we can do the most good--in our own back yards.
Because of this belief, that's why we are also supporting the Progressive Citizens League in the city election.
They have taken the positive approach, setting forth a platform that they think will be for the good of the community, and indicating that they are willing to devote some time toward obtaining these goals.
Naturally, to put over any of their programs the progressive candidates will need the support of every citizen. We think the citizens of Farwell will support some of these programs when they become aware of their importance and have the proper leadership.

While we have nothing against any of the other candidates in the city election race, not one has yet publicly stated his position on any of the issues. We couldn't support this negative approach no matter how great our respect for them as individuals might be.
The progressive candidates have outlined a platform, which to us has many sound points. Some of their proposals are improvements that should have been made long before now.
We think that the platform deserves the consideration of every citizen of Farwell.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



One way to save face is to keep the lower part of it shut.

Captain of sinking destroyer: Does anyone know how to parry?
Seaman: "I do."
Captain: "Well, you pray and the rest of us will put on life jackets. We're one shy."

Coffee, bread, meat, canned goods, fresh produce--just about anything you might need in the way of groceries and many other sundry items--and at the right price, too. COME SEE US!

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-FARWELL-

Classified Ads

FOR RENT--office front. Reasonable rent. Contact F.R. Monroe, Phone 481-3685, Farwell. 24-3tp

NOTICE G.I.'s--80 acres land for sale. Located near Bovina, on pavement. All in cultivation and all in the soil bank. Price \$6700. Can be handled under the Texas Veteran's Land Program. See or call O. W. Rhinehart, Bovina, 25-tfnc

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NOTICE VETERANS' LAND BOARD SALE

The Veterans' Land Board will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office, Austin, Texas, until 9 o'clock a.m., April 11, 1961, for approximately 60 tracts of land located in various counties in Texas.
Lists and other detailed information may be obtained from Jerry Sadler, chairman of the Veterans' Land Board, General Land Office Building, Austin, Texas. 23-4tc

COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING STORE TO OPEN IN CLOVIS SOON. You can own this store. Equipment financed. \$6,000 required for down payment and installation cost. Write Robert Still, 410 S. Hemlock, Roswell, N.M. 25-3tc.

For COLD take 666

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

FOR SALE--two 1960 model Oldsmobile irrigation motors. Don Gerles, Lariat, Phone 825-2553. 25-3tp

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE--If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Farwell, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. WN-42, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$3.50 per hour. 24-4tc

One-Act Play Places Third

Placing third with their entry in the district interscholastic league one-act play contest was the group from Farwell. Their play entitled "The Devil on Stilts" was directed by W.M. Roberts.
Cathy Bell, a member of Farwell's cast, was named to the all-star cast, for her outstanding performance. Miss Bell played the part of Glenda Craig. Other performers from Farwell were Jo Potts and Emalee Tucker.

Senate Election--

Carpenter, presiding judge; Avis Carpenter, judge; and Clarence Johnson, clerk.
Rhea--Melvin Sachs, presiding judge; Jack Patterson, judge; and Raymond Schueler, clerk. 24-4tc

Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell
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Burns Agency Bldg
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FOR SALE--four room house to be moved. For sale, cheap. See J. E. Stone. Phone 482-3631 Texico. 21-tfnc

FOR RENT -- on April 1. Extra nice 3-room furnished apartment in Texico. Dinettes, entrance porch, bath, walk-in closets. Phone PO-3-3764 Clovis. 26-1tp

FARWELL PLUMBING & APPLIANCE SERVICE
Phone
Day Night
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Prompt Service
24 hrs.-A-Day
C. Birchfield

FOR SALE -- two bedroom house in Texico. Ronny Ferguson, Box 591 Friona, Texas. TFNC

FOR RENT to couple, small house, newly decorated. Phone 481-3473. 21-tfnc

DR. A. E. LEWIS DENTIST
East of Courthouse -- Muleshoe Office Ph 9-0110--Res. 6570. Closed Wed. & Sat. Afternoons. 26-1tp

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Herb Potts, Mgr.
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Model for model... there are 18 Chevrolets lower priced than any other full-sized car!

Leave it to these Jet-smooth Chevies to go easy on your family budget! All told there are 18 Chevrolets--V8's and 6's--priced lower than comparable competitive models*. Sumptuous Impalas, sprightly Bel Airs, bottom-priced Biscaynes and a whole stable of wonderful new wagons. And every one of them has a road-gentling Jet-smooth ride. Body by Fisher refinements and dozens of engineering details you'd expect only in the most expensive makes. Look them over at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center and see how easy it is to drive out in just the one you want! *Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 118-inch wheelbase or above.

 Impala V8 Convertible	 Bel Air V8 2-Door Sedan	 Bel Air V8 4-Door Sedan
 Impala V8 Sport Sedan	 Nomad Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon	 Nomad V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon
 Impala V8 Sport Coupe	 Nomad V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	 Nomad Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
 Impala V8 2-Door Sedan	 Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	 Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon
 Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan	 Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon	 Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
 Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan	 Brookwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	 Brookwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon

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