

**FROM THE
HOPPER**

BY HOP JR.

If you've ever watched while the sheriff tracked you down maybe you'll know how Russell Grimes of Petersburg felt last week when John Law got to hunting some burglars over there. Russell was with The Tribune a couple of years back and a lot of people will remember him. The story is that Russell, who is now in business for himself with the Petersburg Post, was out doing his duty getting all the news but got himself in a jam.

It happened when enterprising Russ took pictures of a building that had been broken into, getting close to a window where the culprits had jammed it open. He wanted to show how they had done the dastardly deed.

A little while later along came the sheriff's department, and Russell stayed on to watch the professionals at work tracking down their man. He noticed they were busy squatting down near the window, pouring plaster of paris on the ground.

Russell walked up behind them to get a good view of the work, and maybe even take another picture, when he suddenly realized they were pouring the gunk into his own footprints.

I remember Russ as being a great fan of cowboy boots, and I bet that's what he had on when they nailed him.

Since it has been raining so much on the Plains, a lot of folks have waked up to the realization that we have quite a few feedlot operations around. Most people were aware we had some all right, but they were surprised to see (or rather smell) just how many.

You can drive down the highway and locate them at the rate of about two or three per hour at normal highway speed.

Personally I don't think that anybody who wasn't born in the saddle will ever get to where he actually likes the smell of the cowlot—unless maybe he has a proprietary interest.

But I notice that folks who live in the oil towns got to where they plumb enjoyed the stink and the residents of Texas City seem hale and hearty folks, although I can hardly breathe that atmosphere and couldn't think about living in it all the time.

The difference is of course their attitude of mind. They

(Continued on Page 2)

Accident Investigated Monday

Sheriff Charles Lovelace was called to the scene of an accident involving cars driven by Mrs. Russell Johnson, Texico and Harry Sheets, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by her father, T. J. Randol was driving a 1962 Chevrolet and Sheets was driving a 1961 Ford when the cars collided at the blind corner on Ave I near the Mitz Walling home. Randol received a bruised knee in the collision but continued on to visit his friend, Charlie Crume after the accident. No other injuries were reported.

Both cars were extensively damaged. No charges were filed and the accident was listed as unavoidable.

Five Teachers Hired By Farwell School Board

Five teachers were hired at the regular meeting of the Farwell school board, Monday night. Several vacancies still exist with four other elementary teachers needed and a high school mathematics teacher to be hired. The school is adding a new teacher in the high school this year.

Returning to the school after a one year absence is Mrs. Winnie Bradley Cobb, who will teach in the English department. Mrs. Bill White will remain as head of the English department.

Jerry Dee Owen, a 1956 graduate of the Farwell High School and who will receive his degree from West Texas State, Canyon in August will return to the school to teach biology. He is married to the former Patsy Sprowls, also a Farwell high school graduate and is the father



AUSTIN BOUND . . . Melody Coffman, Farwell, and Joyce Rodgers, Friona, left this week for Austin and the Bluebonnet Girls State convention. The girls are sponsored by the Friona American Legion Auxiliary.

Segregation Discussed By Texico Town Fathers

Among the matters to come before Texico town fathers for discussion at their Tuesday meeting was the segregation problem. Some question had arisen at the local swimming pool on whether colored persons were to be allowed to swim at the pool. Attorney Harry Patton, explained that the New Mexico ordinance governing the operation of swimming pools makes provisions that no segregation be permitted. In view of the state law the operators of the pool must allow any colored person admittance to the pool, who has the necessary fee.

A report was heard from R. E. Price, town marshal, of vandalism at the swimming pool and also that several boys are making a practice of swimming in the pool at midnight hours, with admittance gained by climbing the fence. Nothing has been bothered by the midnight swimmers and officials do not believe them to be responsible for the vandalism.

Advertising for bids will begin soon for the street seal coat project on paving project one and two. As soon as bids have been received and opened work will begin on the project.

Several persons have made

inquiries into the refunding of money paid to the city for leins on paving project. Town fathers explain that no provision for refunding such money is provided for and property owners will not receive the money until bond one, two and three have been paid off by the town, in about eight to ten years.

Texico has worked out an agreement with their cross track neighbor Farwell, on the spraying of lakes and town property for mosquitos.

The report of Police Magistrate, Sam Lewis was accepted by councilmen for the month of May. One hundred and fifty dollars had been collected by him in fines during that period

of time.

Councilmen acknowledged receipt of one application for town clerk; however the applicant was not considered for the job as Mrs. Juanita Autrey, present town clerk has agreed to continue at her post after a three months leave of absence to recuperate from a recent operation. She will be replaced by Mrs. Clara Lee Wiehl for the three months.

Two building permits were approved, with one each going to Beale Stewart, for the erection of a storage room on his property on Katherine St. and to State Line Grain, to move in three box cars and two steel tanks to use for storage.

A budget hearing is to be held Thursday at the town hall. Town fathers will be in attendance at an open house at the new city hall in Portales, Sunday afternoon.

All other business conducted by the councilmen was routine with all bills approved and ordered paid for the month of May. Next meeting was set for June 21, 4:30 p.m.

Board Of Equalization

A board of equalization meeting for the Farwell School District will be held in the office of superintendent W. M. Roberts, at the Farwell school, July 8, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

All persons desiring an audience with the board are invited to come in and discuss their tax problems at this time.

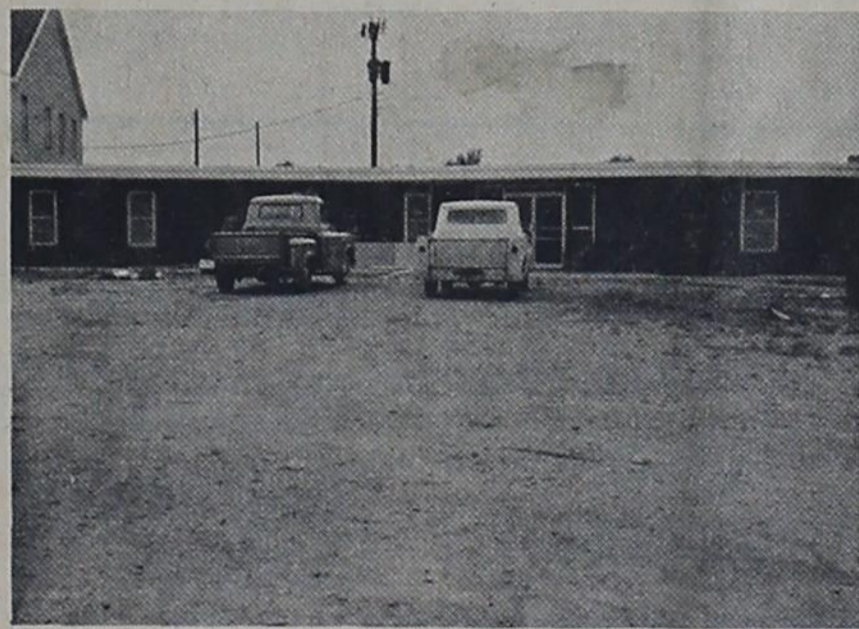
Aunt Of Local Woman Dies

Mrs. J. E. (Judge) Stone has been notified of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Rose Teague in Porterville, Calif. She passed away in a California hospital following burns received when her clothing caught fire as she was standing near a stove.

Mrs. Teague lived twelve days following the tragic accident, which occurred on May 12.

to his duties of disposing of the city trash and garbage. Two building permits were issued with one each going to

(Continued on Page 2)



Workmen are busy at the annex to the Farwell Baptist Church doing some of the inside work before finishing the outside of the building to match the adjoining structure. Other workmen are busy laying the foundation for the new Catholic Church which is being erected in Texico on Anderson St. The Catholic church is the first of its kind to be built in the Twin Cities and is being built at a cost of some \$10,000, with most of the work to be done by church members.



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**THE STATE LINE
TRIBUNE**

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

12 PAGES

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

10 CENTS

ON TRUST FUND

Draw Project Takes Two Strides Forward

The \$20,000 request to the city of Plainview to help defer expenses of a trust fund planning party for the Running Water Draw watershed project was approved Monday night by the Plainview Council.

F. F. Calhoun, Chairman of the Hale County Soil Conservation District presented the request to the Council.

In answer to a question by Mayor M. B. Hood as to when the trust fund money would be called for, Calhoun replied that funds probably would not be called for until needed for planning party expenses in this area and that he was of the opinion Plainview's expenditures could be prorated over a three year fiscal period.

Mayor Hood stated, "The main thing the Council is interested in is getting the project done as quickly as possible."

The Council approved the \$20,000 estimate of Plainview's share of the total cost of \$70,000, as set out by the State Soil Conservation Service, subject to legal requirements of the City of Plainview.

Another step forward was taken on the trust fund to share costs of the proposed planning party for the Running Water

Draw Watershed Project Monday when Parmer County Commissioners voted their share of the cost of the amount of \$12,500.

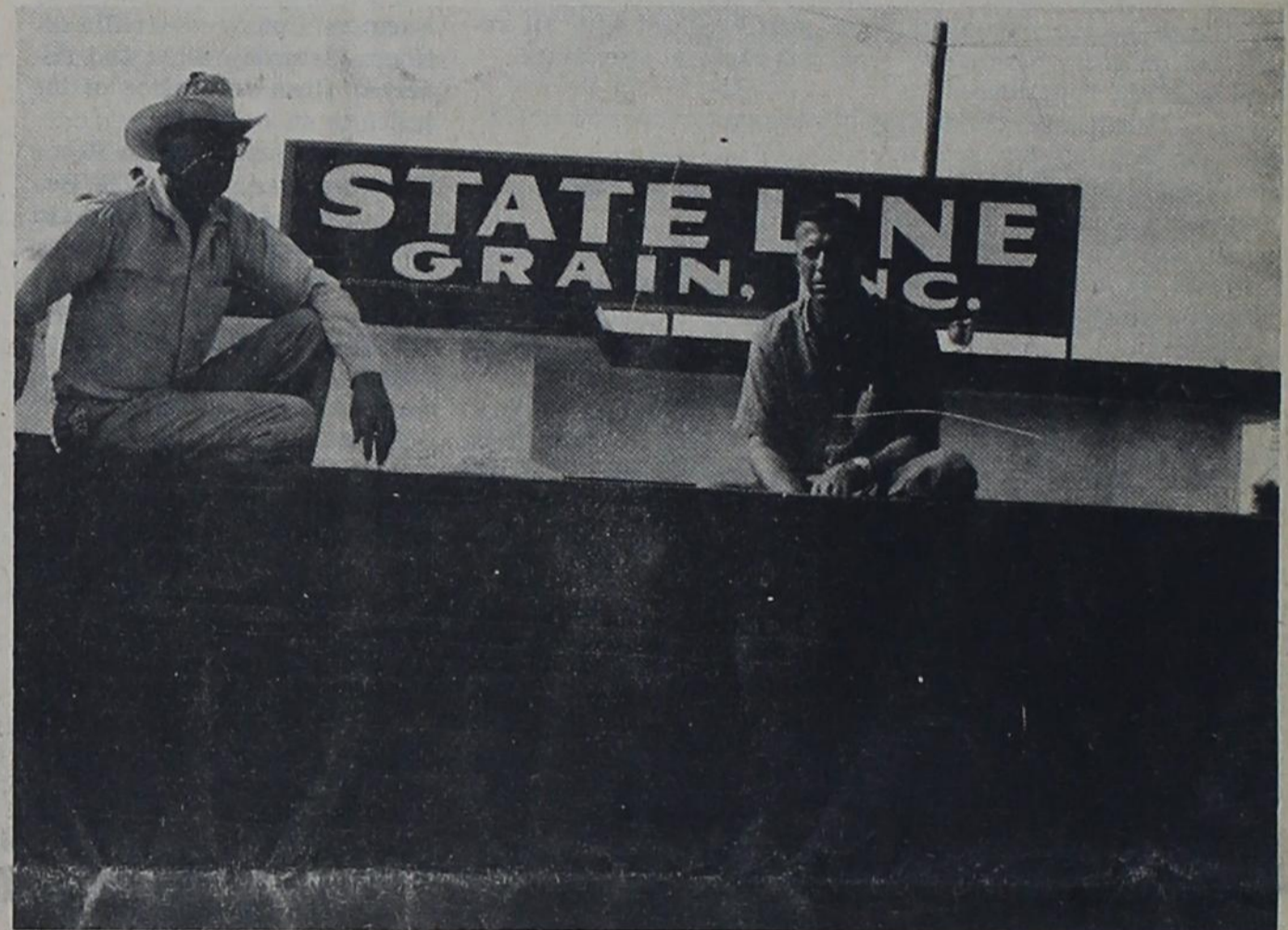
County Judge Loyde Brewer stated that \$4,500 was set up in a trust fund with the balance of \$8,000 to be paid as it

is needed to finance the planning party, when it is secured. Judge Brewer commented, "We just wish the dams had been completed before the recent rains, they might have been full now. We can see the need for the project in our county." The Farwell area

has had 7 to 7 1/2 inches of rainfall in the past few weeks.

With the appropriation of the Parmer County funds only \$12,500 is lacking to complete the \$70,000 trust fund for payment for the planning of the

(Continued on Page 2)



FIRST LOAD WHEAT: The first load of wheat of the 1963 harvest arrived at State Line Grain Inc. Friday afternoon, June 7, 4:15 p.m. The irrigated wheat of the Triumph variety was cut on the farm of Verney Towns, six miles south of Farwell by Vernon Jamison. Moisture content in the 2500 lb. load was surprisingly low at 12%. The wheat is making 35 bushels per acre after having been damaged twice in recent weeks by hail. Shown on the load of wheat are Vernon Jamison, left, and Bill Dollar of the grain firm.

First Load Of Wheat Received Locally

First load of wheat for the Twin Cities was received at State Line Grain Inc. Friday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. The wheat was cut on the Verney Towns farm six miles south of town. It was irrigated wheat and was making 35 bushels per acre after having been hit by hail twice within recent weeks. Moisture content was measured at 12%.

Second load of wheat received locally was brought to Sherley Anderson Pitman, Monday afternoon by Jim Curtis. It was of the Tascosa Variety and the moisture content was also low in this load.

First load of wheat at Lariat arrived Monday at 4 p.m. Monty Barrett brought the wheat from the A. V. Warren farm at Oklahoma Lane. The wheat test

weight was 57 lbs. per bushel and the moisture content was listed as a little high. Barrett received a premium of \$25 for the first load at Lariat.

State Line Grain and both the Sherley Anderson elevators report several loads of additional wheat had been brought in by late Tuesday.

All other local elevators had not received any wheat by Wednesday noon and most thought it would be the end of the present week before they could expect any.

Wheat harvest in this area will get into full swing by the middle of next week, say local elevator men.

Vacancies Being Filled In Texico Faculty

Vacancies in the Texico school faculty are slowly being filled with one teacher hired early this week to fill one of the existing vacancies in the elementary school faculty.

Mrs. Hazel Stewart, the former Hazel Metcalf and a former teacher in the Texico school was hired for a position on the elementary faculty. She taught in the Texico school for a number of years in the early 1940's and since that time has been teaching in California schools.

Other vacancies existing in the faculty are expected to be filled at the next regular meeting of the board early in July.

A vacancy now exists in the agriculture department since the resignation of Jim Perce, who resigned to accept the position of high school principal last week. Other vacancies are in the elementary division and at least one in the high school.

Mrs. David Axe was hired recently to fill the school secretary's position.

Paul Frederick Receives Fellowship

Paul Frederick, athletic director at Texico high school was notified early this week that he has been chosen as one of the 60 persons to attend the mathematics workshop on the campus at Louisiana State University, July 15 to August 2.

Persons from over the United States are selected annually to attend the workshop on fellowships granted by the National Mathematics and Science Foundation.

(Continued on Page 2)



Batter up - calls Leonard Hutsall as he prepares to throw a fast ball across home plate to Tommy Beavers as the boys warm up for their game with Bovina. The boys are members of the local Pony League team which is playing an interlocking schedule with Bovina this summer. First game was played against Bovina Tuesday night.



Entered as second class matter at Farwell, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879. Published every Thursday.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES -- Farmer and adjoining counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere, \$4.00 per year. Payable in advance.

The Tribune is a member of:

- NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

VBS Still In Progress At Area Churches

Vacation Bible School is still in progress at several area churches with Oklahoma Lane Methodist beginning their school June 9 to continue through June 19.

At the Texico Baptist Church the Bible School closed Wednesday night with a commencement and program for parents of children who had attended the school.

Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church closed its school May 31 at the 11 a.m. hour with a commencement exercise for the children.

Arson --

George Lindop and Omer Fletcher, Lindop will remodel a building on his property and use it as a garage and Fletcher will build a dwelling on San Andres St.

City dads also discussed re-roofing and repairing the city fire station. A contract will be let for the repair work and the work begun in the near future.

Janet Wilson Wins Contest

Janet Wilson, a member of the Texico 4-H Club was first place winner of the junior public speaking contest held at Southwestern Public Service Co.

Janet chose as her topic, "The Constitution In A Changing World." She will represent the county in the district contest to be held at Lovington, July 12.

Second place winner in the contest was Carolyn Langford, a member of the Pleasant Hill 4-H club. She spoke on "Hereford-The Beef Breed Supreme."

Winner in the senior division was Patsy Sartin, Clovis, with her talk on "Candlemaker Extinct."

Winners of first and second place were presented with ribbons and Indian bracelets.

Mrs. Melvin Burns was in charge of arrangements for the speaking contest and judges were Richard Cheney, Edward Combs and Dr. E. E. Crume.

Janet and Carolyn were accompanied by their parents and club sponsors to the contest.

Sugar Prices Rise... Why?

Many Twin Cities housewives and their spouses are asking the question "Why the sudden rise in sugar prices during recent weeks?"

Grocerymen are unable to answer the question satisfactorily saying only that without previous warning warehouse prices began a steady rise some two weeks ago.

Prices have been checked at all local stores during the past two weeks with price changes in evidence at all of the stores.

Local grocerymen without exception are predicting other price raises before the current rise levels off.

Local grocerymen without exception are predicting other price raises before the current rise levels off. One groceryman says "I have been told by several sources that sugar will reach a high of \$25 per hundred

before the rise stops.

Last week several stores reported quantity buying by several housewives; however with the latest price change on Tuesday, most grocerymen agree that the sale of sugar has almost come to a standstill.

If the price of sugar continues to rise other price changes will become necessary, say grocerymen. All products in which sugar is used will be raised.

Supporting this belief is the fact that on Tuesday the price of bottled soft drinks took a rise in price without any previous warning.

Hopper --

realize that the oilwells or the chemical plants are putting the bread and butter on the table, and that does put things in a little different light a lot of times.

I would hope that the men who invest in feedlots would keep in mind that it is a great big help just to locate in any direction from a town but the south, west or southwest--what with our prevailing winds, but I am not joining the ranks of the let's -- get-rid-of-the-feedlot critics.

I am glad to have the lots, even if it does mean having the air a little rank at certain times of the season, and a good strong odor can be downright invigorating if you realize it is buying groceries for you and your neighbors.

Paul Frederick --

Frederick has been teaching in the Texico school system for the past 11 years coming here from Rosedale. He is presently serving as athletic director at the school in addition to his duties as mathematics and science instructor.

He has been teaching in New Mexico schools since 1932 and has taught some classes each year in mathematics for that period of time.

He holds a BA degree in mathematics and an MA degree in educational administration.

On his return from California, Frederick will stop in Albuquerque and attend a workshop for coaches for a one week period.

New for the powder-room or bath -- a toilet tissue in a decorator scheme of flowered prints.

Four Arrested At Farwell

Four men were arrested by Farmer County Sheriff's officers Saturday night and received fines in justice of the peace or county court.

Fined in Justice of the Peace Court were Les Alford, 48, Bovina, charged with gambling and assessed a \$25 fine, Allen Owens, 27, Bovina, was charged \$25.50 on a gambling charge, and \$27.75 in county court for assault. Walter Jones, Clovis, was fined \$25.50 on a drunk charge.

Willie Spencer, 31, of the Lazbuddie community, was charged with assaulting his wife, and was charged \$25 plus costs in county court by Judge Loyde Brewer.

Bull Purchased

Aldridge and Trimble, Farwell, recently purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from Rae Thompson, Stonewell, Okla., according to a news release from the American Angus Association.

Teachers Hired --

time and she and her husband will move to Farwell before the close of the summer. He will continue his studies at ENMU in the fall.

One resignation, that of Mrs. Glenda Sherrard, first grade teacher was accepted. She will move to Roswell to be with her husband who has accepted a coaching position there.

Mrs. Mabel Martin, tendered her resignation as supervisor of the school lunchroom. It was accepted by board members and a replacement is being sought. Anyone interested in this job is asked to contact Superintendent W. M. Roberts at the school.

In other business transacted by the board they decided to trade in 11 old typewriters on new ones. Those to be purchased are 10 standard models and one electric one.

Band Students Attend ENMU Music Camp

Farwell band students in Portales to attend the ENMU music and twirling camp are Sharon Busbice, Debbie Hargrove and Connie Dennis.

The girls are taking lessons in band, music theory and twirling. They left Farwell June 2 and will return June 16.

Chamber Of Commerce Plans July 4th Feed

Farwell's Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for a Fourth of July community-wide picnic and watermelon feed. The event will be used to encourage residents to get acquainted with the new park facilities which the Chamber developed over the last two years.

The organization's board of directors met several days ago and decided it would be an ideal time and way to encourage residents to make use of the park project, and a bring-it-yourself picnic with watermelons furnished by the Chamber for topping off the festivities has been scheduled.

Named to a committee in charge of setting up the special event are W. H. Graham, Carl Davis and Dr. T. J. Glenn. The Chamber appropriated \$200 to the committee for the purchase of melons and to use for other expenses in setting up the feed.

The Chamber last year underwrote the development of the park south of the courthouse, and after getting it underway, persuaded the city to assume maintenance of the pro-

erty. Recently the first of several large picnic tables and shelters has been completed, and the Chamber is seeking to encourage other organizations or individuals to add more tables and other facilities until a well-rounded community park is attained.

POPEYE Bud Sagendorf



BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS -- TO UNDERWRITE YOUR COUNTRY'S MIGHT!

We Sell Humphrey's Tension - Sealed STORM DOORS & WINDOWS. We Challenge You To Compare MOTT'S "OF COURSE" 2108 N. Prince PO 3-7416 Clovis

CHRISTIANITY Is The Bulwark of Our Way of Life

ETERNAL PUNISHMENT: CHOICE, NOT CONSEQUENCE.

In the prison at Santa Fe there is a man, in his late twenty's, who will spend his life in prison for killing a small girl many years ago. He cannot now undo the situation he is in. He is not a victim of circumstance, or consequence, but a victim of choice.

The blight that comes into our life is either of circumstance or choice, and more often it is our own choosing which sinks us into the depths of misery. We are a people of choice. God has given us this option concerning all matters of life, and especially has he given us a free choice in spiritual matters.

The best of examples is shown in the way the Jews continually refused to accept Jesus Christ as the Savior and Messiah. One evening as Jesus sat on the Mount of Olives, with troubled eyes turned toward Jerusalem, he uttered his compassionate farewell to this beloved city. We find it recorded in Matt. 23:37, "Oh Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not."

PREPARED BY: Hugh Frazier, Pastor of: FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of PLEASANT HILL



HUGH FRAZIER

Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

West Camp Baptist Raymond A. Quick-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.

Farwell Church of Christ Don Tarbet-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-10:50 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.

United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist T. R. Shannon-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday school-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Texico-Farwell Methodist Church R. O. Tomlinson-pastor Church School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.

St. Johns' Lutheran Church A.R. Jander-pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.

Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Loopert-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:45 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. (MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. (MST) Evening Worship-7 p.m. (MST)

PUBLIC AUCTION OF NEW AND USED CARS

46 Used Cars and 11 Pickups and Trucks

1955 - 1962 Cars and Pickups

Numerous Models, Colors, Equipment & Engine - Transmission Combinations To Choose From.

Any Car or Truck Purchased May Be Traded In On Another New Car or Truck At Our Regular List Price.

Friday Night, June 14 -- 7:00 P. M.

RAIN OR SHINE -- Auction To Be Held Inside At 6th and Main St. \$25.00 DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY VEHICLE UNTIL FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED, IF FINANCING IS DESIRED.

CARS and TRUCKS TO BE SOLD

Table listing cars and trucks for sale: 1958 International Panel, 1959 Ford 4 Dr., 1957 Ford 4 Dr., 1959 Ford 4 Dr., 1957 Ford F600, 1959 Ford 4 Dr., 1959 Ford Station Wgn., 1958 Ford 2 Dr., 1955 Chevrolet 4 Dr., 1957 Ford 4 Dr., 1957 Ford 2 Dr., 1958 Ford 2 Dr., 1959 Ford 4 Dr., 1959 Ford 2 Door, 1962 Chevrolet 4 Dr., 1961 Ford 4 Dr., 1961 Ford 4 Dr., 1960 Ford 4 Dr., 1960 Ford 4 Dr., 1961 Ford 2 Dr., 1959 Ford 2 Dr., 1955 Buick 4 Dr., 1955 Buick 4 Dr., 1957 Buick 2 Dr., 1960 Ford 4 Dr., 1956 Chevrolet 4 Dr., 1955 Ford 4 Dr., 1961 Ford 4 Dr., 1959 Ford 2 Door, 1955 Chevrolet 4 Dr., 1951 Ford F600, 1955 Chevrolet 2 Dr., 1961 Ford 4 Dr., 1961 Ford 4 Dr., 1959 Volkswagon, 1957 Ford Ranchero, 1961 Ford T-Bird, 1956 Chevrolet 2 Dr., 1962 Ford 2 Dr., 1958 Plymouth 2 Dr., 1955 Ford Pick Up.

FREE! Shetland Pony, Saddle and Bridle -- 1st Prize FREE! \$100.00 In Trade On Anything We Sell. Must Be 21 Years Old To Register And Must Be Present At Drawing. (Register At Auction)

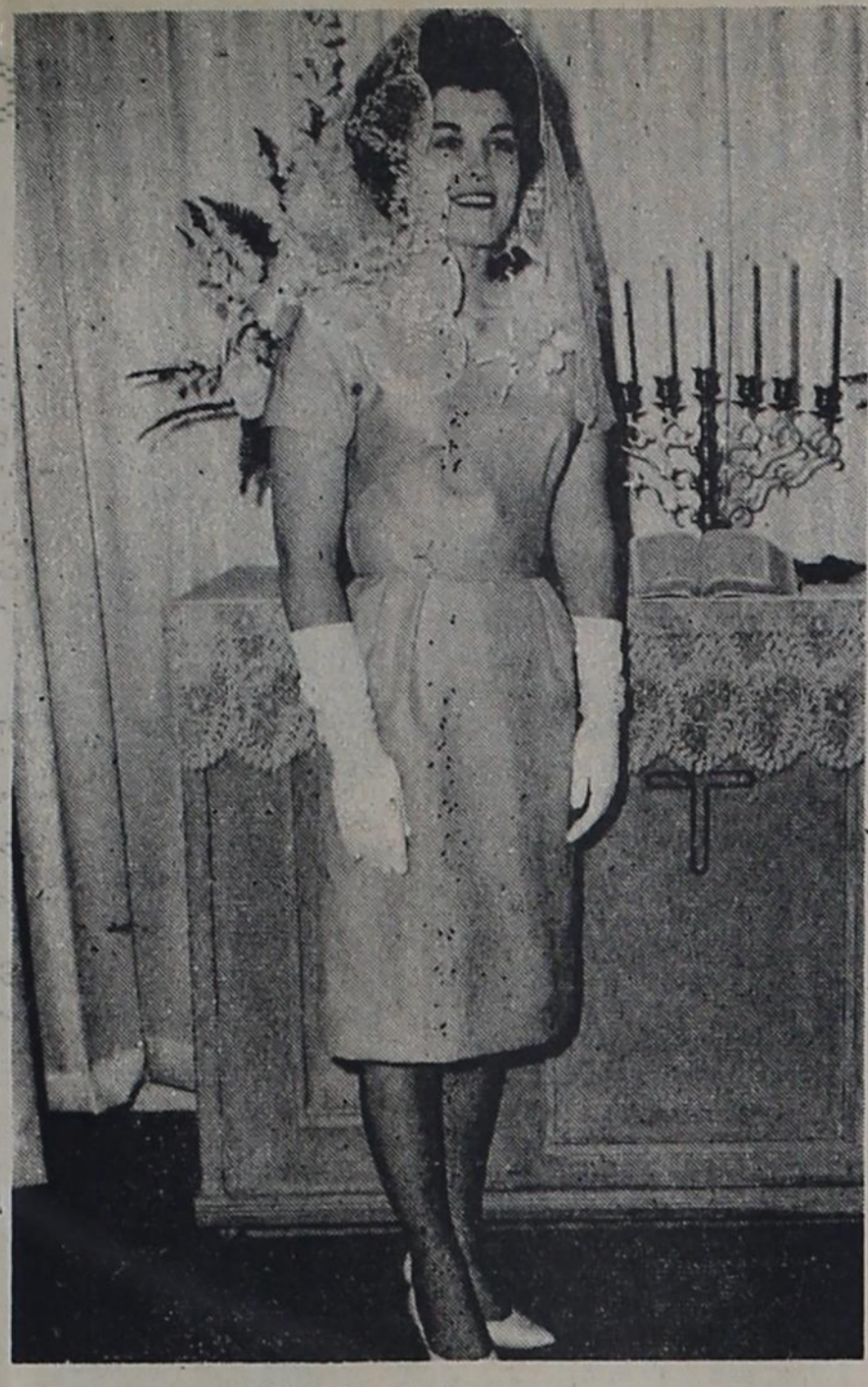
COME IN NOW and LOOK!! Look Over Our Stock. If You See One You Want Before The Auction Make A Bid To One Of Our Salesmen. If This Offer Is Acceptable You May Buy Before The Sale At Your Price.

Gateway Auto Company 600 MAIN STREET CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO PHO. 762 - 4427

Table listing businesses: S&S Furniture, Farwell Hardware, Farwell Motor Co., Farwell Fertilizer, Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Floyd's Mobil, Worley Grain Co., Piggly Wiggly, State Line Tribune, Rose Drug & Gift Shop, Art's Corypenn Station, Clara's, Sterlyn & Estellene Barber & Beauty Shop, Texaco Inc. (Woodrow Lovelace), Texico First Baptist Church.

The Women's Page

Chris Moss, Society Editor --- Phone 481-3681



MRS. JAMES L. GALE

Millers To Spend Summer In Farwell

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney (Bill) Miller and daughter have arrived from their home in Ruidoso to spend the summer with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Levins. They will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and family. The Millers teach at Ruidoso and Miller will be employed at the local ASC office this summer. Mrs. Miller is the former Susan Levins.

Lydia Circle Hears Book Review

Lydia Circle of Farwell Baptist WMU met at the church fellowship hall Monday night for a salad supper and to hear a book review. Mrs. John Porter brought an inspiring review of the book "Missions USA." Attending the meeting were Meses. Asa Smith, John Smith, Elmer Scott, True Bell, Hugh Buchtel, J. L. Bass, Mabel Reynolds, Fairy Stovall, Clytie Dial and Miss Maude Hicks.

Visit In Belen

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and daughter, Carolyn Texico, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jason Langford, Hereford, spent several days last week as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams in Belen. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Jason Langford. Also visiting in the Williams home was Kenneth Williams, who is on leave from the navy.

Recent Marriage Revealed

The recent marriage of Barbara Garner and James L. Gale was revealed this week by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner, Farwell, Poute 1, Mother of the groom is Mrs. Katie Gale, Las Vegas. The single ring ceremony was read in the Little Chapel Around the Corner by Rev. Albert Melton.

Jeree Summers Is Shower Honoree

Jeree Summers, bride-elect of Jerry Reid was honoree for a miscellaneous shower at First Baptist Church, Texico, Monday night with members of Puth Sunday School Class, as hostesses.

Serving table was laid with a yellow cloth covered with an ecru lace cloth. Centering the table was a low crystal bowl holding an arrangement of gold-rod. Flanking the floral arrangement was a crystal punch service and cake squares of brown.

The cake squares, iced in brown, were served with yellow punch, nuts and mints by Mrs. Judge Stone and Mrs. Frank Doshier.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Tena Roth in a guest register made in the shape of a wedding bell.

Corsages of yellow roses tied with brown ribbon were presented to the honoree, Jeree, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Terry Summers, and mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Ruth Reid. Carolyn Lindop registered the gifts in the bride's book and placed the bows from the packages in a yellow net pillow made in the shape of a heart. Jeree was assisted in opening gifts by Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Summers.

Hostess gift was a hand mixer. Fifty persons were in attendance at the shower and gifts were received from many persons unable to attend.

Pleasant Hill Club Has Picnic, All Day Meet

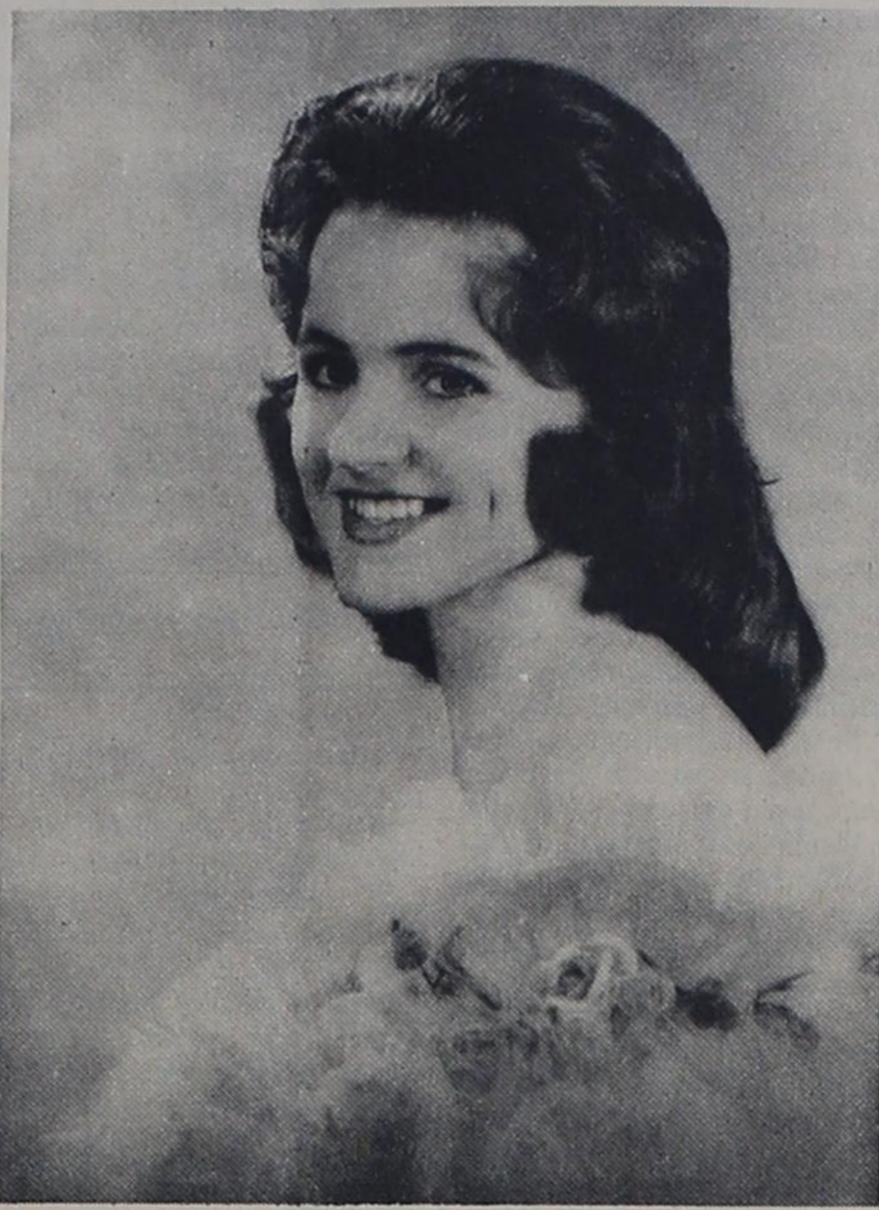
Pleasant Hill Extension club members met at the ranch home of Mrs. Buddy Baldrige, north of Clovis, Thursday for a picnic and all day meeting. Mrs. Ed Baldrige was co-hostess. Members brought food for a picnic lunch to the Baldrige home and then went in a group to the draw where dinner was served. Children attending participated in games and members finished their last project for the year by filling books with the names of persons who wished to help the club by buying merchandise.

Officers were elected for the coming year with all old officers re-elected for the 1963-64 club year. They are Mrs. Maurice Clark, president; Mrs. Mason Neely, vice-president; Mrs. Eual Hart, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Leon Webb, reporter.

Next meeting was set for August 22 at the community center with Meses. Elmer Lang-

Parents Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McLaury of Oklahoma City have arrived for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Raulle and children, Texico. They will visit here for the next week. The McLaury's are parents of Mrs. Raulle.



Schulte-Kitten Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schulte, 806 Lee, Hereford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Judy Marie, to Leroy Joseph Kitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kitten, Route 1, Farwell. Double ring vows will be exchanged August 7, 4 p.m. at Saint Anthony's Catholic Church, Hereford, with Rev. Cletus McGorrey presiding at the nuptial mass. A reception will follow in Saint Anthony's Parish Hall. Miss Schulte is a 1963 graduate of Hereford High school and the prospective groom is a 1956 graduate of Slaton High school. He is presently farming near Farwell.

Visit In Goldsmith Home

Mrs. Ed Hamlin and son, Dow have been recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Goldsmith and family. They returned Iris Goldsmith, who had been visiting in their home at Lake Jackson since the close of school at ACC, to her home, Hamlin and Miss Goldsmith are college classmates and friends at ACC. She is majoring in physical education and biology and he is majoring in art. Eddie and Teddy Goldsmith, nephews of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Goldsmith are spending this week in the Goldsmith home.

Visit Relatives Over Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Stone were in Childress and Quitaque over the weekend to visit in the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Hamilton, sister of Mrs. Stone. Mrs. Mae Coonfield, aunt of Mrs. Stone returned to Texico with them and is spending the week here. She will visit in Midland before returning to her home in Mercedes.

Joins Air Force

Jesse C. (Charlie) Hicks was recently inducted into the U. S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, where he will receive eight weeks basic training. He was formerly employed by Farwell Grain Exchange and is married to the former Ginger Hicks. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hicks, former Farwell residents, now living near Lubbock. For those wishing to write his address is Jesse C. Hicks, AF 18 650 163-Flight 1503, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Science Briefs

Heart Disease Made Easy
Sedentary men are more likely to be stricken with heart disease than men who are moderately active, according to a recent study.

The Big Bombardment
The disputed "canals" on Mars may be giant fissures made by meteor impacts, several U.S. scientists suggest.

Wedding Vows Read By Father Of Bride

A double ring ceremony read by the father of the bride at First Methodist Church in Denver City, Saturday, June 1, united Miss Melissa Ann Brooks and Lyndell Wayne Fletcher, Farwell, in marriage.

Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. Horace Brooks, Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher, Farwell.

Wedding music was provided by Reggie Brown, organist from Andrews and Miss Bettie Tatum, Pampa, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Charles G. White, sister of the bride, Fort Worth was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Meses Janice Young and Glenda Henson, Seminole and Carolyn Cliff, Hermleigh. Junior bridesmaids were Terri and Lana Campbell, cousins of the bride from Bellaire.

The attendants were dressed in identical dresses of white cotton with fitted bodices and cap sleeves. The bell skirts were fashioned with soft pleats at the sides. Roses of matching material adorned the headpieces which had white tulle veils. They carried a flame-red crescents of glameillas.

The bride, who was given in marriage by a close family friend, Lee Nowlin of Plainview wore a floor length gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The scalloped neckline was outlined with seed pearls and the long fitted sleeves tapered to petal points over the wrists. Cabbage flowers of self material held a full chapel train. Her elbow length veil of white silk illusion was attached to a queens crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white glameillas surrounded with stephanotis atop white satin and lace covered Bible.

Candlelighters were Gary Bob Fletcher, Farwell, brother of the groom and May Joan Campbell, Bellaire, cousin of the bride. Ricky Don Fletcher, Farwell served as best man for his brother. Ushers and groomsmen were Marcus Ramage, Spade, Robbie Waldren, Austin, Charles G. White, Fort Worth, Gene Bruce, Post, and Robert Hall, Mineral Wells.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. For traveling to Abilene the bride wore a blue silk - linen suit with white accessories. The couple will make their home in Abilene for the summer where the groom will attend college at McMurray. He will receive a degree in August after which they will move to Dallas, where they will enroll at SMU for the fall semester.

Mrs. Fletcher is a junior majoring in music. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary education society. The groom has been majoring in history at McMurray and in the fall will attend Perkins School of Theology on the campus at SMU. He is a member of Ko Sarl, men's social club at McMurray.

LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bradshaw were in Colorado last week looking over the wheat crops in that area. Bradshaw annually takes a harvest crew and several combines to that area for the harvest.

Protecting Gobblers
Scientists at Rutgers University have successfully vaccinated turkeys against a virus-produced kind of cancer.



MISS DYALTHIA BRADSHAW

Plan July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw of Bovina announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dyalthia, to Larry De Fever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion De Fever of Pampa.

Nuptial vows will be exchanged July 6 at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Bovina.

A reception will be held immediately following the wedding at the bride's home. Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend both wedding and reception.

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

Ten favorite things jottins enjoyed last week:

The family going to church and evening fellowship together, and seeing young people take their place in leadership in the church at officer installation services;

An early morning breeze billowing through the curtains in the a. m. hours;

A good steaming cup of coffee;

Hearing my little sister make the valedictory address at her eighth grade graduation, an honor for which she strived;

Two report cards showing good results;

Seeing the in-laws for the visit we always put off for too long;

Getting all those desk drawers cleaned;

Preparing a meal that the spouse likes so much that he comments favorably more than once;

The quiet of the house the first few minutes after the four noise-makers are asleep after an energetic day;

The good things in life that are always so numerous when I count my blessings.

Probably the most talked about subject in Texico-Farwell Monday was the sunshine.

I enjoyed a brief note from the former Belva Christian from Los Angeles. All the Christians seem to be fine, with Belva relating that the family keeps up with the old home town by reading the Tribune.

She says the paper goes from the folks, the Everette Christians, to Belva and her husband, and then to Billie and Durb Kittrell, and then to sister Laverna, and her family.

I won't tell all the nice things she said about the hometown paper when you're that far away, but her note was one of the bright spots of my week.

Joint Fellowship For Sunday School Classes

The Friendship and Ruth Sunday School classes of Farwell First Baptist Church enjoyed a joint meeting in the home of Mrs. Claude Coffer Monday night.

Mrs. Coffer, vice-president of the Ruth Class, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Clyde Magness led the opening prayer. Mrs. Clytie Dial brought the devotional on the subject of "Man's Seeking Avenues of Approach to God." Words mentioned by Mrs. Dial suggesting avenues of approach were faith, adoration, trust, and humbleness.

A Bible baseball game led by Mrs. John Boling, social chairman of the Ruth Class, was enthusiastically participated in by all.

Refreshments of a variety of sweets with orange sherbet were served by Mrs. Coffer and Mrs. Asa Smith, co-hostesses to: Meses. True Bell, Sterlyn Billington, John Boling, Clytie Dial, Dick Gerles, Carrie Hardage, Willie Hardage, Dora Johnson, Clyde Magness, Elmer Scott, Mabel Reynolds, M. A. Snider Sr., C. H. Whitmer, E. G. Williams and Miss Maude Hicks.

Move To Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers and daughter, Shonda left Saturday for their new home at Stead a small town near Clayton.

Flowers, who has been employed at the local ASC office has begun work on the John Zurich ranch at Stead.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT



But wiper blades wear out 'n c'n smear 'n scratch th' glass. Wiper blades are easy 'n replace--but windshields aren't!

We Will Pick Up Your Car For Complete Service. Just Phone 481-3662

If You're Satisfied Tell Your Friends, If Not Tell Red

RED'S "66"

RED PRATHER 481-3662--Farwell

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Dinner guest: Will you pass the nuts, professor? Preoccupied professor: I suppose so, but I should flunk most of them.

"Well, I must go home and explain things to my wife," the man said, looking at his watch. "What things?" asked his bachelor friend in astonishment. "How do I know?" shrugged the married man.

When you trade at Uncle Ray's the savings will explain themselves. Always ready to serve you.

Ray Mears
Hwy. 70-84
-FARWELL-

Announcing FREE SANEX MOTH PROTECTION AND STORAGE

Saves You Money Saves Your Clothes

with regular dry cleaning service

WILL BE CLOSED July 1 Through July 13

CITY CLEANERS "Your Master Cleaner"
Farwell Phone 481-3384

Science Briefs

Heart Disease Made Easy
Sedentary men are more likely to be stricken with heart disease than men who are moderately active, according to a recent study.

The Big Bombardment
The disputed "canals" on Mars may be giant fissures made by meteor impacts, several U.S. scientists suggest.

Don't Make A Move
When Britons go to Australia or South Africa, statistics show, they run less risk of lung cancer -- but a greater risk than the people of their adopted country.

DRESS RIGHT --- You Can't Afford Not To

JACK HOLT "The Clothier"
304 MAIN CLOVIS

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It Can Happen Here

Be Secure With A Well Planned Insurance Program.

Call Us At 481-3442 For A Review Of Your Policies

ALDRIDGE Insurance Agency
402 3rd Street Farwell

Party Kabobs



Now that barbecue time lures us all outdoors, here's a new kind of kabob, the "assemble-your-own" kind, to eat with the fingers. Most of the ingredients come from cans, so this is really a no-work barbecue — yet the combination is hearty and satisfying.

The secret is in the basting sauce, easily made by adding mustard, relish and mayonnaise to the convenient canned tomato sauce that blends them nobly together, without effort on your part. That good red sauce mingles the other flavors into one delectable barbecue medley.

Since the kabobs are planned to exactly fit hot dog rolls (you can measure them out in advance as well as prepare the sauce ahead of time), it's very easy to slip them from skewer to toasted roll. Serve with plenty of paper napkins, potato chips, and for dessert fresh fruit and cheese, thus leaving no clean-up after your feast. Too, this is an easy menu to prepare at the beach or park with a portable grill!

PARTY KABOBS (Servings — 6)

- KABOBS:**
 - 6 weiners, each cut in thirds
 - 1 (8-ounce) can whole onions
 - 6 slices thick bacon, cut crosswise in thirds
 - 1 (8-ounce) can carrots
- SAUCE:**
 - 2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 Tablespoons prepared hot mustard
 - 2 Tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- 6 hot dog buns

Start the coals for barbecuing. On skewers, assemble kabobs in groups so that each grouping is the length of a hot dog bun. Arrange as follows:

- Bacon, laced onto skewer around weiner piece
- Whole small onion (slice of onion if large)
- Bacon and weiner piece, as before
- Carrot piece
- Bacon and weiner again.

Place kabobs on barbecue grill and cook 8 to 10 minutes on each side. Baste kabobs frequently with sauce which has been prepared by combining all sauce ingredients. (Sauce may be made ahead of time). When kabobs are done, slide each kabob group off skewer into a hot dog bun; cover with remaining kabob sauce.

We Are Always Happy to be of Service to You

RALPH HUMBLE

Farwell, Texas



TOP STYLE—Important headline news for summer—the cotton hat! Vincent-Harmik designs a feminine and flattering brette in pastel-colored Schiffli embroidered organdy cut in apple blossom shapes.

Surplus City, Inc. Is Now Open

Army-Navy Surplus

FISHING EQUIPMENT-CAMPING EQUIPMENT-TOOLS
SMALL HOUSEWARE-SMALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
MOTOR OIL - PAINT - MEN'S WORK SHOES-
MANY OTHER ITEMS.

East On Texico Highway In Clovis

SAFER, TOUGHER TIRE

Phillips 66 Super Action Tread

HOLDS THE ROAD LIKE A PAINTED LINE

The Phillips 66 Super Action Tread is made with super-strength nylon cord and cold rubber. It's designed to provide exceptional high speed endurance . . . better skid resistance . . . better mileage . . . greater driving comfort. See us for big tire values, trade-ins and easy credit terms.

HAVE MORE FUN GOING... GO PHILLIPS 66

HELTON OIL CO.

Texico-Farwell Ph 481-3222

Firemen's Auxiliary Scrapbook Wins First At State Convention

For the second consecutive year the Texico Fireman's Auxiliary scrapbook won first place at the state convention.

The book which has been kept by Auxiliary members with pictures and news stories depicting their projects during the past year caused considerable favorable comment for the Twin Cities.

Mentioned as outstanding projects were the help given by Auxiliary members in packing

and gathering relief supplies for Mexico, and the Miss Flame Contest.

Other projects causing favorable comment were the club's assistance to persons in need, remembering senior citizens with baskets of fruit and cards at Christmas, and several other worthwhile projects.

Firemen and their wives attending the state convention of the Auxiliary and firemen in Alamogordo were welcomed by Mayor Pro-tem Dick Garner on Monday morning and then separate meetings were held. In the afternoon the group were shown a film on "Design for Disaster" and taken on a tour of Alamogordo Municipal Airport.

Safety Tips

Water safety in sports is principally a matter of knowing the safety precautions and observing them.

Deaths by drowning could be cut down to almost none if swimmers would observe a few rules — never swim alone, or at night except in well-lighted pools, or just after eating, or when overly tired.

Deaths and injuries from diving could be virtually eliminated if divers would take the trouble to know where they are diving. How deep is the water? Are there any underwater obstructions? Diving accidents almost always are caused by diving into shallow water or unfamiliar water.

Water skiing — a sport that is growing rapidly in popularity — need not be hazardous. The skipper of the boat should know what he is doing, avoiding dangerous high speeds and skimming too close to docks, other boats and obstructions. Preferably, there should be a second man in the boat, and very important, the skier should wear a life belt to keep him afloat if he is winded by a smashing fall.

Underwater swimming and spear fishing with artificial breathing apparatus, is another sport that is gaining in popularity. Here again, knowing how to swim well, how to use the aqualung and how to handle oneself under water will prevent most accidents.

In boating accidents, the cardinal safety rule is — stay with the boat. Someone will be along eventually to pick you up, and a long swim to the shore is beyond the capacity of all but a few highly trained athletes.

Sunburn, the universal hazard of water sports, also can be avoided or minimized by using common sense — don't stay out in the hot sun too long. Knowledge of artificial respiration, with emphasis on the new mouth-to-mouth method will save many people from succumbing to drowning. It isn't very difficult to apply artificial respiration, if you know how.

There are few water safety problems that couldn't be avoided by the application of common sense, coupled with at least a cursory knowledge of safety rules.



Texico Fireman's Auxiliary scrapbook, prepared by Mrs. C. H. Webb, is proudly displayed by Mrs. Russell Johnson, president, right, and Mrs. Perry Winkles who along with Mrs. Webb were in attendance at the state convention in Alamogordo last week. The book won first place in state competition for the second consecutive year.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSION TO PARMER COUNTY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Laverne Lewis, Muleshoe, surg.; Juan Rosslez, Friona, med.; Nelda Escobal, Hereford, med.; Antonio Garcia, Bovina, med.; Mary Kay Atchley, Summerfield, surg.; Shiela Gayle Ritchie, Muleshoe, surg.; Rickie Dale Ritchie, surg.; Mrs. Frank Reed, Friona, med.; Dorothy Mann, Lubbock, med.; C. A. Guinn, Friona, med.

Mrs. Newman Jarrell Jr., Friona, surg.; Suanne Henry, Muleshoe, surg.; Mrs. Glenn Kelley, O.B., Texico; Cordella E. Brewer, Hereford, med.; Ernest Bartlett, Friona, med.; Doyle Barnard, Bovina, med.; Vivian Lenora Hise, Bovina, surg.; Rosa Wiley, Friona, Fran Dodd, Friona, surg.; Kay Coffey, Friona, med.; Mrs. Chris Goetz, Friona, med.; Mrs. Darrell Thompson, Friona, surg.; Mrs. Bob Rule, Friona, surg.; Mrs. Dave Dawkins, Bovina, OB, Vandra Sue Nichols, Friona, post-surgery; Glenn Gilreath, Friona, med.; Jerry Shelton, Friona, acc.; Mrs. Harold Finch, OB, Hereford.

Attending the convention were Messrs. and Mmes. Russell Joynson, Perry Winkles and C. H. Webb.



Let the word of God dwell in you richly. —(Col. 3:16).

How wonderful it is to know that the word of God dwells within us; that we are guided, if we but listen, to speak only words of love, understanding and kindness.

DISMISSALS: Jesus Traire, Brenda Wadsworth, Tommy Wadsworth.

Has First Load Lazbuddie Area

Parmer County's first load of 1963 wheat was delivered to Sherley-Anderson Lazbuddie Elevator last Thursday by Henry Ivy, who farms three miles north and two miles east of Lazbuddie.

Of Early Wichita variety, the new crop wheat tested 12.7 per cent moisture and had a 60 pound per bushel test weight, Joe Moore, elevator manager, reports.

Yield of the field from which the county's first load was cut was handicapped by hail, but was making an estimated yield of 30 bushels per acre, Moore says.

Ivy received a \$25 bonus from the elevator.

James Henry, Gary Henry, Tereza Henry, Mrs. Darrell Thompson, Gay Jennings, Nelda Escobal, Laverne Lewis, Shiela Ritchie, Rickie Ritchie, Mary Atchley, A. D. Stowers, Mrs. Newman Jarrell, Jr., Tim Mercer, Juan Rosslez, Antonio Garcia, Laura Temple, C. A. Guinn, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. Porter McGee, Mrs. Buddy Stowers, Vivian Hise, Fran Dodd, Mrs. Dorothy Mann, Suanne Henry.

Calls To Have Night Rate

Telephone users in Texas will get their second reduction in station-to-station late night (after 9 p.m.) long distance rates effective June 15, according to a General Telephone Company spokesman.

The new rates will apply to calls within Texas (intrastate calls).

Earlier this year long distance rates on station-to-station calls made to other states (interstate calls) after 9 p.m. were reduced, with some exceptions, to a maximum of \$1.

When the newest after 9 p.m. rates become effective June 15 the maximum charge for a station-to-station call to any point in Texas will be 80¢; however, generally speaking, the calls will cost less than the maximum. The new after 9 p.m. intrastate rates will not apply to collect calls or calls charged to a third number.

The company spokesman emphasized that night rates will continue to be in effect between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and that the additional reductions will apply to station-to-station calls made to other points in Texas between 9 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

The actual savings to customers range from 5 to 50¢, depending on the distance of the call.

SPRING SHOWERS?—Water-repellent cotton chintz in a pretty floral print fashions this party raincoat with matching hat and umbrella. A face-framing white collar and large pearl buttons adorn the coat which is lined with solid cotton satin. By Ruth of Carolina.

Red Sez



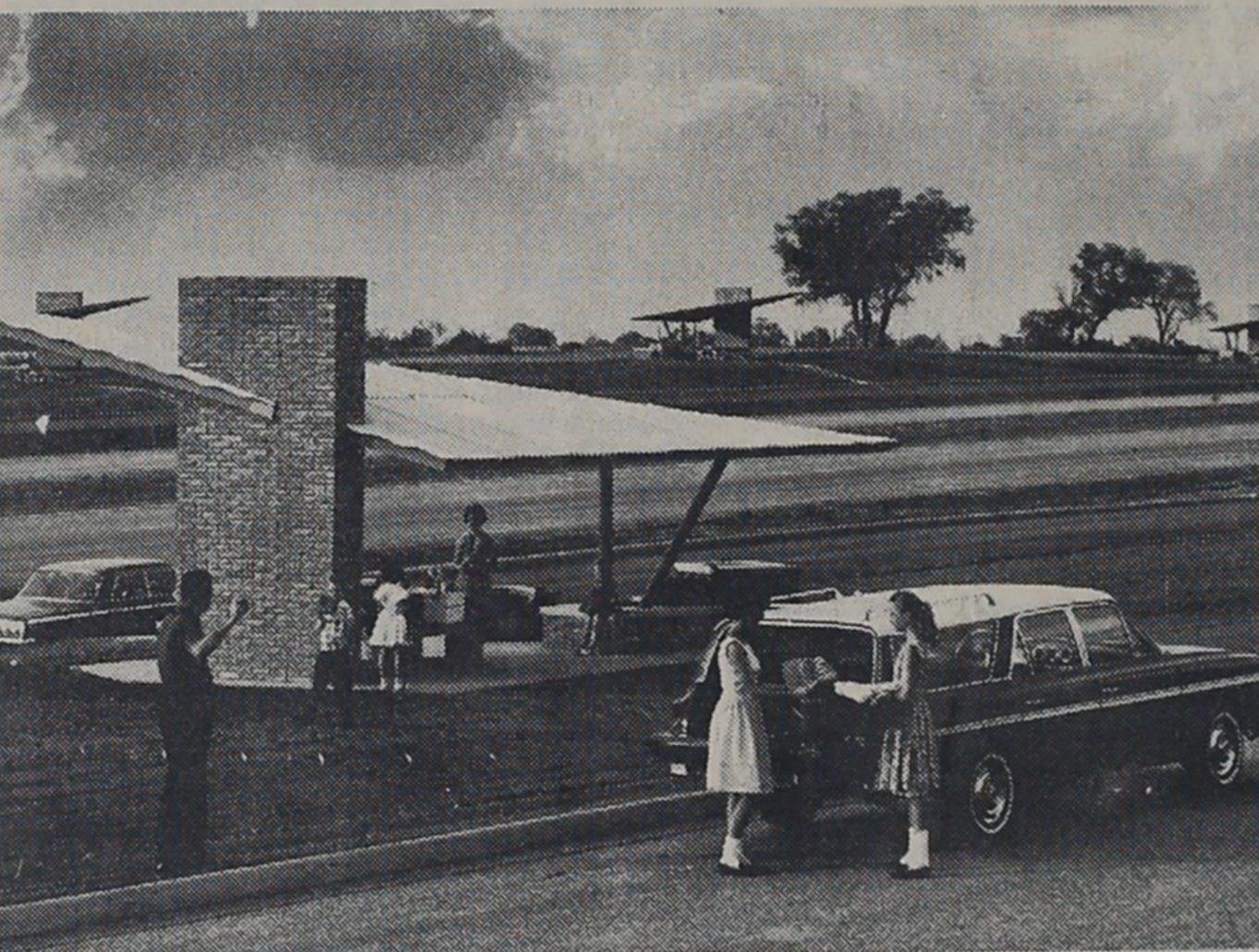
Did y' know f'r every gallon o' gas used, y'r car gulps in 9000 gallons of air, including large amounts of highway dust 'n dirt?

Let Us Service Your Car With Fuel-Oil-Wash Lube Job We Will Pick Up And Deliver

Wheeler Avenue '66' Station

If You're Satisfied Tell Your Friends, If Not Tell Red

Texico Ph. 482-9148



The Interstate Highway System in Texas is being blessed with large, elaborate Safety Rest Areas for the safety and convenience of Texas travelers. Motorists can now relax and refresh themselves in the first of these rest areas (roadside parks) designed and built on the Interstate Highway System in Texas. This new rest area contains eight arbors equipped with fire places for family cooking, incinerators, fire wood, and big spacious tables and benches for picnicking. The "park" lies on a small knoll ten miles east of San Antonio on Interstate Highway 10 and was formally dedicated May 29.

SALE

ON NEW OLDSMOBILE IRRIGATION MOTORS

Now In Stock
Ready For Immediate Delivery
We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold!

WAYNE WALLACE INC.

Oldsmobile CADILLAC
800 Main CLOVIS
Day PO 3-3463 Nite 762-0365



How many times do you get out of your easy chair to answer the phone each week?

Instead of jumping up each time the phone rings—just reach! An inexpensive extension phone in the living room helps save your evenings for the relaxation you need.

To order, call us or ask a telephone serviceman.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

Top Students Listed By Texico School

Names of the top ranking students at Texico were released from the office of A. D. McDonald, former high school principal and newly elected school superintendent this week.

Each year the grades of all top students are compiled in the office of the high school principal and the names of the top student in each of the classes is engraved on the honor plaque which is kept in the school trophy case.

In compiling scores 12 is an A plus, 11 is an A, 10 is an A-, 9 is a B plus and 8 is a B.

Top student named by the school this year is Sarah Beth Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker and a 10th grade student. She has an average of 11.08. Other 10th grade students listed for honors are Gwinette Lovett, 10.36 and Cynthia Spence, 10.16.

Gary Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farmer led the list of 11th grade students with an average of 10.30. He was followed by Susan Taylor with an average of 10.20 and Wayne Hudnall with an average of 10.10.

Joe Patterson with an average

of 10.83 was top student in the 9th grade. Terry Lovett with an average of 10.40 and Veda Wilson with an average of 10.25 were the other honor students in this class.

Susan White with an average of 11.00 was top student in the 8th grade and second high individual in the school. Other eighth grade students listed were Danny Hitson with an average of 10.00 and Pam Roberts with an average of 9.70.

Seventh grade top student was Janet Wilson with an average of 10.57. She was followed by Yolanda McDaniel with a grade average of 10.00 and Allan Breitenbach with an average of 9.83.

Linda Palmateer, valedictorian of the senior class was listed as top student for the year in that class and also for the past four years. Other top students in the senior class were Georgina Lambert and Carol White.

Keep Kool
Call On Karl's
To Keep Your
Klunkers
Klunking

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey And Fred
481-3687 Farwell

Classified Ads

NOTICE

Classified advertising rates are as follows: Three cents per word for the first insertion, two cents per word per insertion thereafter. Minimum rate, 50 cents on cash orders, \$1 on account.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone of our old friends for the many cards and flowers we have received in the last four months; during Bill's stay in the hospital. He is slowly getting over his injuries but will be at home some three or four months yet.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Bill) Johnson
Redmond, Washington 37-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means of expressing our thanks to all our friends and neighbors who have been so kind and helpful, and shown their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Mrs. Oma Milstead. Your expressions of love will always be treasured.

Arthur (Shorty) Milstead
Mr. and Mrs. Alton A. Milstead and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milstead
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White and Family
Mrs. C. C. Wheat
Mrs. Lizzie Sullivan 37-1tc

Will baby sit in your home or mine by hour, week or day.
--Mrs. Lon Carpenter, Last house on State St., Texico. 35-4tp

Dr. A. E. Lewis

Dentist

Office Hours
8:30 - 12 A.M.

Closed Sat. Ph. 3-0110

CARD OF THANKS

It is with grateful hearts and a deep sense of humility that we extend our thanks to you our friends and neighbors, for the many acts of love and sympathy at the death of our beloved husband and father, R. L. Day. Your kindness and genuine neighborliness have been deeply appreciated. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Nora Day and Family 37-1tc

REPOSSESSED SINGER, in light console, can zig zag, make buttonholes, sew on buttons and fancy designs. Total balance \$39.30 or assume payments \$6. each. Call PO 2-4445. 37-2tc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two bedroom apartment and office. Phone 481-3685. 36-3tp

FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished apartment--bills paid. Also TRAILER SPACE.--Phone 482-3679. 36-2tp

Commissioners Pledge Dam Planning Cost In County

The Running Water Draw Watershed project was given a boost by Parmer County commissioners at their meeting Monday in Farwell, when they agreed to pledge the county's share for planning the project, which might speed the progress up by five to 10 years.

In a typewritten letter, the Watershed committee from Parmer County asked the commissioners to pledge the county's share in the planning, set by the steering committee at \$12,500, which would not have to be made available in a lump sum.

The commissioners voted unanimously to create a trust fund, and deposit \$4,500 in the fund immediately, with the stipulation that the rest be paid as needed or as requested.

Flood damage to roads and bridges in the county was credited with having a bearing on the commissioners' unanimous vote Monday. Two of the four commissioners reported road and bridge damages that would cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 each for repairs. Members of the Watershed

committee of the Soil Conservation District explained that the trust fund was being established to entice one of the planning parties to take the job of engineering the five-county project, and thus save waiting in line for what might prove to be years for the state-financed party.

"We believe the reservoirs will have other values than flood prevention, such as recharging underground water supplies," said A. L. Black, chairman of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District's board of directors.

Parmer County thus became the third county of the five affected to pledge its share of the planning costs. Hale County was the first, although Curry County, New Mexico is merely waiting for the "signal to be given," and its share will be made available, sources say.

John Gammon of the Lazbuddie community, elected chairman of the Watershed committee, acted as spokesman for the Soil Conservation representatives.

"Two and one-half million

dollars will be spent on the project. This is an excellent opportunity for us to get part of our federal taxes back," Gammon told the commissioners.

In other action, the commissioners approved the purchase of a motor grader in the amount of \$20,300 from West Texas Equipment Company of Amarillo.



It was a printing plant in Brooklyn—not a theatre or place of amusement—that prompted the invention of mechanical air conditioning by Willis Carrier. . . . As a young engineer employed by the Buffalo Forge Company in 1902, Carrier was assigned the job of solving the problem confronting the Sackett-Williams printing company which complained that it was impossible for it to attain uniform printing quality on hot, humid days. . . . After much experimentation, Carrier perfected a device that circulated cold air through heater coils; balancing the temperature of the coil surface and the rate of air flow. . . . This produced the dew point temperature at which the air had the right humidity for printing. . . . Though highly successful for the purpose, Carrier was unsatisfied because the device lacked the ability to control moisture at will. . . . He redoubled his efforts but was still seeking the answer when it came to him as he was waiting for a train in Pittsburgh on a foggy night. . . . It suddenly occurred to him that he was pacing back and forth in the ideal medium for moisture control. . . . Carrier reasoned that if he could create "fog" by saturating air with water, and then control its temperature at saturation, he could produce and regulate the desired amount of moisture in air. . . . The method worked perfectly and his "Apparatus for Treating Air" was finished in 1904 and patented on January 2, 1906. . . . Willis Carrier's biggest dream—the air conditioning of entire cities from a central plant—is today considered entirely feasible.

"A bachelor is a man who naps on a bedspread." —Virginia Gaskill, Pennsburg (Pa.) Town and Country.

"A budget seems to function like a corset. You push in the bulge one place only to have it pop out in another."—S. E. Mekeel, Ovid (N. Y.) Gazette and Independent.

Texico School Releases Semester, Six Week Honor Roll

Texico school principal A. D. McDonald released the high school semester and last six weeks honor roll this week.

Leading the classes with persons on the list for the semester was the senior class which had nine persons listed. They are Dianne Baldrige, Glenna Bourne, Vic Harrington, Shirley Huber, Georgina Lambert, Jean Morris Thomas, Linda Palmateer, James Watts and Carol White.

Eleventh grade students listed were: Bill Billington, Don Chandler, Gary Farmer, Wayne Hudnall, Jackie Hughes and Susan Taylor.

Tenth grade students making the list were: Emmitt Autrey, Nancy Jones, Gwinette Lovett,

Sheryl Offutt, Cynthia Spence, Sarah Beth Walker and Kathy White.

Ninth grade students listed were: David Duncan, Terry Lovett, Gary Meier, Joe Patterson and Veda Wilson.

Eighth grade students listed were: Jill Billington, Danny Hitson, Roy McDaniel, Marsha Palmateer, Pam Roberts and Susan White.

Five students from the seventh grade were listed, they were Allan Breitenbach, Yolanda McDaniel, Brenda Sims, Ricky Stanley and Janet Wilson.

Ten seniors were listed to the last six weeks honor roll with those listed: Dianne Baldrige, Glenna Bourne, James Brooks, Vic Harrington, Shirley Huber, Georgina Lambert, Jean Morris Thomas, Linda Palmateer, James Watts and Carol White.

Listed from the 11th grade were: Don Chandler, Gary Farmer, Wayne Hudnall, Jackie Hughes, Hazel McDaniel, Kathleen Smith and Susan Taylor.

The four 10th grade students listed were Gwinette Lovett, Sheryl Offutt, Sarah Beth Walker and Kathy White.

Ninth grade students listed were: Marilyn Doshier, David Duncan, Terry Lovett, Gary Meier, Joe Patterson and Veda Wilson.

Eighth grade students listed were: Jill Billington, Danny Hitson, Roy McDaniel, Donnie Morris, Marsha Palmateer, Pam Roberts, Kathryn Stone and Susan White.

The six seventh grade students listed were: Allan Breitenbach, Norma Deaton, Yolanda McDaniel, Brenda Sims, Ricky Stanley and Janet Wilson.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting



BEACH-BOUND?—Cotton denim takes to fashion in a big way. Here it's used in a gay coin-dot print for an easy fitting smock top and in a harmonizing solid shade for slim pants. By M. R. Fleischman.

The most interesting way to evaluate shotguns or shotgun loads is to go hunting five days a week and then shoot trap and skeet over the weekends. However, in order to get the whole story and do it most expeditiously, it is necessary to shoot some patterns, says Pete Brown, Arms Editor of *Sports Afield* Magazine.

In almost any town you can find paper large enough to hold your patterns at 40 yards. Ordinary shopping paper works fine. If you can locate a store that has rolls four feet wide, they are ideal—a little large, perhaps, but sometimes, if we aren't too steady, we need the target a bit larger than necessary.

There are three ways of shooting patterns. One way—most commonly used—is to shoot the pattern and then circle what appears to be the best possible pattern count. Unless the shooter is waving the barrel in a ridiculous manner, this method eliminates any possible human element, and possibly some gun error into account, it probably doesn't induce as much flubbery as most of us display when a tight-holding covey of quail, a grouse or a pheasant unexpectedly bursts from cover.

The second way is to shoot a carefully held gun at a mark in the center of a predetermined 30-inch circle and take the pattern which falls within that

circle. In this case—as in the first case—you are testing the gun and load, and not the shooter. Therefore, you should use a rest, or sit and steady your gun for a careful aim. This way of testing also shows up a gun which does not shoot where you are holding. Don't be too hasty to seek correction. If you are used to the gun and have been doing well with it, perhaps you hold differently when shooting birds.

The third method of shooting patterns also involves using a fixed target with predetermined circle. In this case, however, the shooter brings his gun up quickly and shoots just as he would at a bird. This provides some study of what the gun, load and shooter combination is doing. Here we have included a large measure of human element. Naturally this third method of shooting (like shooting a bird) will result in some off-center patterns, and the average pattern percentage will drop. When this method takes some human error into account, it probably doesn't induce as much flubbery as most of us display when a tight-holding covey of quail, a grouse or a pheasant unexpectedly bursts from cover.

Pvt. Morris Reed Serving In Greenland

Pvt. 1st class, Morris A. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Reed, who has been serving with the armed forces for the past 19 months has recently been sent to Tuto, Greenland where he will serve at Camp Century, the city under the ice, 138 miles out on the ice cap.

He was sent there on a special mission and will serve with the Polar Research development department of the United States Army. The mission will be completed in 56 days and Pvt. Reed is due to arrive back in the states in October.

He is a 1959 graduate of Farwell High School.

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News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

live in Denton.

Jan Sigman of San Antonio visited with Tom Smith last week. Jan is a niece of Mrs. Smith.

Midway HD Club met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Redwine last week with Jo Harmon from the Muleshoe TOPS club in charge of the program. Mrs. Luther Hall was also a guest from Muleshoe.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Pauline Houston, Dorothy Brown, Lora Brown, Louella White, Nina Redwine, Judy Jones, Henrietta Duncan, Alzada Gully and Irene Watkins. Refreshments of cherry pie, sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks were served. Next meeting will be in the home of Mildred Redwine, June 18. A skit will be presented on "Making the Most of Food Dollars."

Charles Richards formerly with the Muleshoe Journal and the Ft. Worth Press was in Lazbuddie Saturday visiting in the home of Mrs. C.A. Watson. He is the new editor of the Curry County Times and a nephew of Mrs. Watson.

Visiting with the Charlie Gustins last week were Mrs. Geoffrey Gustin and children. They were enroute to Cape Cod, Mass. where their husband and father is stationed.

Young people of the Methodist church will participate in a mystery ramble Monday through Wednesday for next week.

(Crowded out last week)

Joe Don Jordan, grandson of Mrs. May Mahan had chest surgery in a Lubbock hospital recently. He is reported to be doing well and has returned to his home. Mrs. Mahan, who has been at his bedside has returned to her work at the Lazbuddie postoffice.

Donna Kay Hunt, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. May Mahan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harvey, Plainview visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haskins Jr. and children, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haskins Sr.

Benny Watson arrived home from El Paso Friday where he has been attending school. He will transfer to Muleshoe to do his senior work.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Briggs and Tonya, Fort Worth, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briggs.

Visiting this week with H. H. Briggs is his mother, Mrs. Mary Jowers, Tye.

John Littlefield left Sunday morning for Ft. Collins, Colo. to bring back a load of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKenzie and Bryan, Alamogordo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith last week.

Gerald Littlefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield will enroll in college at Ft. Collins, in June. He will major in forestry.

One hundred fourteen children are in attendance at the Bible School at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young and Cooper attended the Young family reunion at Sweetwater over the weekend. Sixty one people were in attendance.

Glynn Brashear and daughters, Carolyn and Mary Nell are visiting his mother, Mrs. Rubye Harris this week. They live in Carlsbad.

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN -- Texas Research League, a nonprofit government study organization that does many administration studies at the request of the state, has issued a report on its year-long probe of the Railroad Commission. Many of its recommendations on agency management and oil and gas conservation already are being programmed.

One scheduled change involves the staffing and management of Railroad Commission district offices. Commission now has 12 such offices. Responsibilities with respect to wells and staff members are so varied that the League believes the system unfairly imbalanced.

District 8 in Midland, for example, has approximately four times as many wells as District 4 in Corpus Christi, but each office is staffed with only four engineers. Wichita Falls has more than twice as many wells as Houston, but two less field men.

Four field men watch over 62,148 operating wells in the

Midland district, yet 21 men oversee 26,036 wells in the Kilgore area.

League's answer to the problem is to redistrict and cut the districts from 12 to 10.

The huge Midland district would be divided into three areas with new offices at Lubbock and Fort Stockton. San Angelo, Refugio, Mount Pleasant and Palestine offices would be absorbed by other districts under the new operation plan.

PADRE ISLAND PARK PLANS UNDERWAY -- If and when Congress approves a \$1,500,000 appropriation to meet the land-buying needs of Padre Island National Seashore Park, newly-named park superintendent William L. Bowen will begin to acquire land for the proposed 80.5-mile coastal playground.

U. S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall said Bowen will open an office in Corpus Christi some time after July 1 with a small staff. Bowen, Kansas-born veteran of the national park service, took part in preliminary studies leading to the establishment of the new national seashore area on Padre Island.

COMMITTEE OF 25 AT WORK -- Gov. John B. Connally entertained his "Committee of 25" with a coffee, then set them to work. Committee has the year-long task of studying education beyond the high school.

Connally told them Texas needs a "total policy to guide all institutions, all segments of our higher education enterprise." He said this included state, church and private schools, junior and senior colleges and academic and technical institutions.

Committee met and decided to send their chairman, H. B. Zachry of San Antonio, suggestions on how to approach the challenge. They meet again in August.

SPECIAL SESSION TALK DWINDLES -- Rumors of a special session to get an appropriations bill more to Governor Connally's liking still are going around. But now pre-

dictions are being made about a January session, rather than one in the summer or fall. Connally said he didn't like the one passed by the Legislature in the regular session because it "short-changed" higher education.

HOME-BUILDING ABUSES -- Reported abuses of home building practices and loans were the subject of a recent conversation between Governor Connally and Lubbock District Attorney Alton Griffin, president of the state district and county attorneys association.

Connally said, "It may be that additional legislation will be necessary to get at the heart of the matter."

One reported abuse that concerns them is the alleged practice of "double contracting" wherein 100 per cent home financing is achieved by cushioning appraisals and other real estate sales documents.

APPOINTMENTS -- Connally appointed three new members to the State Finance Commission, including S. R. Jones Jr., president of the First Pasadena State Bank in Pasadena, and Rex Baker Jr., president of Southwestern Savings Association of Houston. He also reappointed Taylor attorney Roman J. Bartosh.

Bert Fields, Dallas oil operator, was reappointed and named chairman of the Texas Turnpike Authority, on which he has served since 1953. A

new appointee is J. M. Haggard Jr. of Dallas, vice-president of the company that manufactures Haggard slacks for men. Haggard replaced Armistead Rust of San Angelo.

CARR'S CHORES LIGHTENED -- After August 23, the governor will have to make 15 more state board appointments. These 15 citizens named will take the place of just one man -- Attorney General Waggoner Carr.

Switch was made possible by a bill, supported by the attorney general, which passed during the recent legislative session. End result will be to peel down the pile of "ex officio" jobs, which have burdened attorneys general in the past, and give Carr more time for his main job as the state's head lawyer.

POST MORTEM -- About 300 state labor leaders came to Austin to reflect on the accomplishments -- or lack of accomplishments -- of the 58th Legislature.

Speakers at the seminar included Rep. Dick Cherry, Waco Democrat, and Rep. Ike Harris, Dallas Republican, and Sen. A. R. (Babe) Schwartz of Galveston.

"The 58th could turn out better than the 59th," Cherry said. "Next time, you'll have the problems of a big tax session and a second-term speaker (Speaker Byron Tunnell, supposedly) running for Attorney

General." As session achievements, Cherry listed the Padre Island bill, Municipal Annexation bill, Tourist Development program, Water Storage expansion and provisions for teacher retirement.

Measures for rural department, which did not pass, were among what he considered failures of the Legislature.

GOOD NEWS -- Although state and federal animal health officials reported that 72 Texas counties are now tagged "screwworm infested" the report was good news, said Dr. R. G. Garrett, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Garrett said that 333 samples confirmed as screwworms in the March 31-April 27 period represented a decrease of 95 to 98 per cent in the number of cases in years before the screwworm eradication project went into effect.

"We're real happy with the success of the program," Dr. Garrett said. "We hope to be completely successful in wiping out the screwworm by the end of the three-year program." He said livestock producers were responsible for the stamping out of the costly pest in at least two ways: Through their \$3,000,000 contributions and through "excellent" cooperation in reporting cases and sending samples.

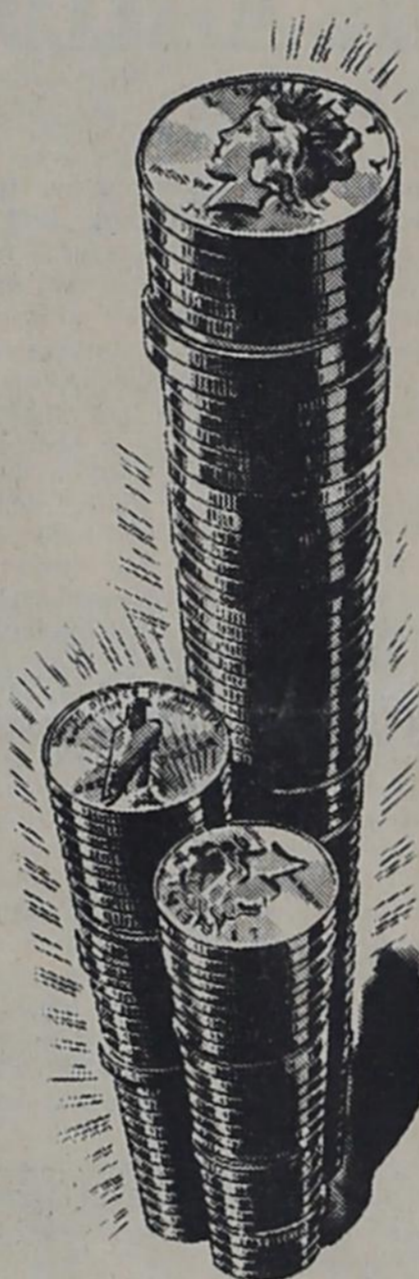
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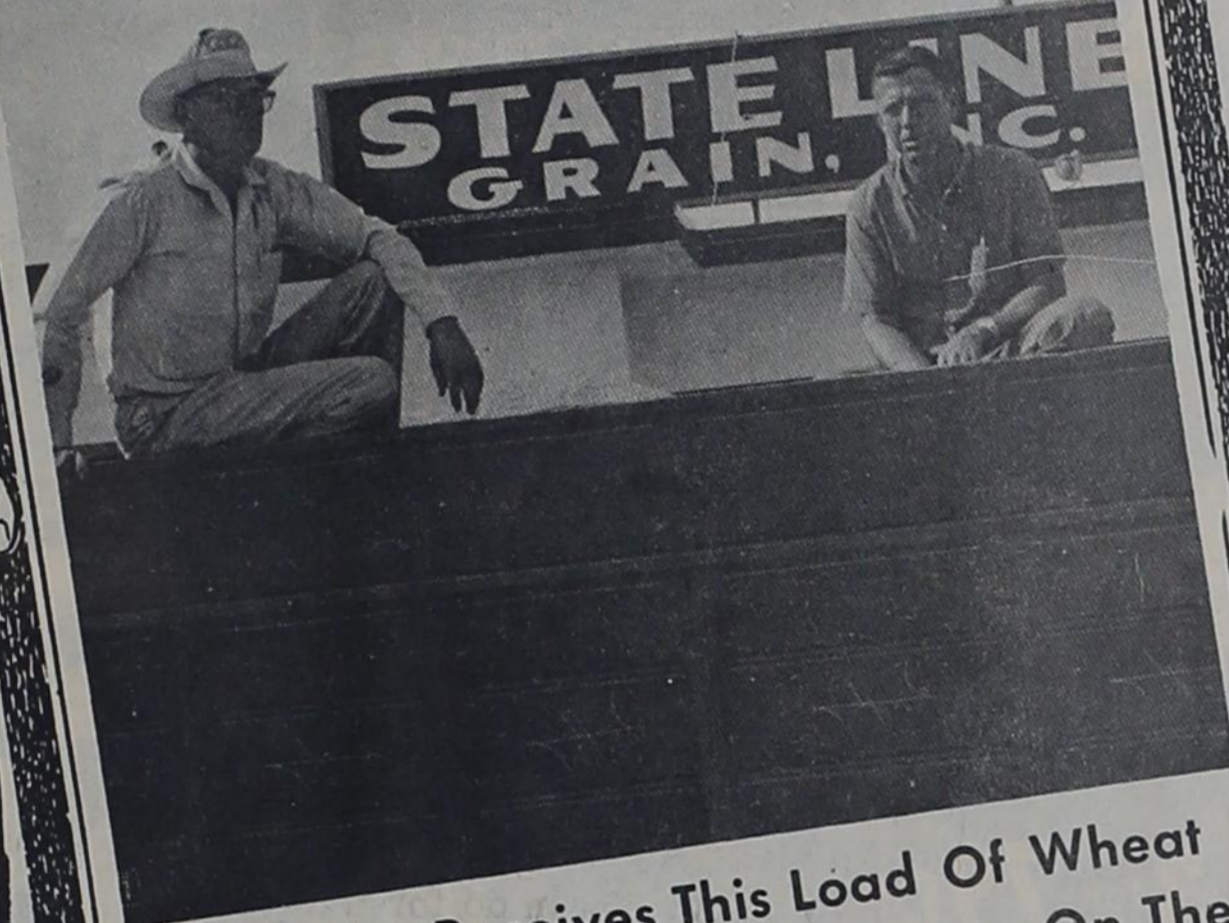
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Farwell Seniors Reveal Future Plans

In talking with Farwell 1963 graduates this week we learned that half of the 29 graduates plan to further their education by attending either a trade school or college with careers planned by most in the following fields: hair stylist, secretary, teaching, engineering and nursing.

A few of the girls plan to marry and make a career of being good homemakers and mothers.

Bobby Atkinson, salutatorian of the class and an honor student, plans to enter the engineering field and will attend college for a number of years to prepare for this work. He has not made a definite choice of the college he will attend.

Bobby, in addition to being an honor student, was an outstanding football player, being named to both the district and South-Plains teams. He was presented with the principal's award for the football player with the highest grade average in his junior year, and was presented with the Chamber of Commerce award and the award for the best blocker and tackler the past year. He was also an outstanding member of the FFA, pep club beau and most handsome boy in the school during his senior year.

Barbara Beller plans to attend college at ENMU and will major in English and minor in music. She plans to work this summer if she can secure employment. Barbara was manager of the girls basketball team, a candidate for wittiest, a member of the honor society, pep club and chorus. She also worked in the school office and library as well as serving as an usher at graduation in her junior year.

Dorothy Bujnosek plans to attend nursing school although she does not know where as yet. She was a member of the honor society, a graduation usher and teacher's assistant.

Bonnie Cochran will attend business school at Draughton's with tentative plans made to begin in either July or September. She plans to do secretarial work after she completes school. She was a cheerleader for four years, a candidate for Miss FHS and was named best all around student in her sophomore year. She was named homecoming queen in her junior and senior years and was also named Miss REA during her junior year.

Bonnie attended girls state the past summer and has been named most versatile girl student, was a member of FHA, in which she served as an officer, and was a member of the high school chorus and played volleyball and basketball.

Pat Landrum was named outstanding homemaker of the year, and was presented with the Crisco award. She has worked in the high school office, has been a teacher's assistant, a member of the pep club and was a graduation usher in her junior year. She has also been a member of national honor society. She plans to attend college at ENMU and will major in elementary education.

Mike Landrum, twin brother of Pat, has made no definite plans to work or attend school. He thinks he might like to work but has no ideas on the type work he will choose.

Barbara Conner has made tentative plans to attend Jessie Lee's Beauty College in Lubbock in the fall. She will work in Lubbock for the summer. She was a member of future teacher's club, FHA, girl's state alternate, pep club, chorus and librarian.

Dean Crume was junior play prompter. He will be associated with his brother Phillip in Crume Electric Co. for a period, and learn the electrician's trade after which he plans to attend college.

Dorris Donaldson, valedictorian of the class, plans to attend college at WTSC and will major in business. She was a member of the school honor society, cheerleader for two years, a candidate for most beautiful and brainiest and most versatile. She was also a member of the pep club, chorus, FHA, which she served as an officer, took honors in typing, shorthand, and number sense and was a member of the junior play cast.

Diane Fullerton was unavailable for an interview. She was a candidate for football queen, most beautiful and was a major-ette for two years. Diane was also a member of FHA, pep club and was named wittiest, student in her senior year. Patsy Herrinton was married

to Marvin Rudd May 31 and will make her home on a farm at Needmore. She was a member of the basketball team, in the junior play, was an FHA officer, worked in the office, librarian, and was a candidate for most athletic.

Danny Johnson plans to attend college at Tech and major in agriculture. He will work on the farm of his parents this summer. He was a bus driver in his senior year, candidate for most likely to succeed, a member of the track team, a member of the library club, and was a representative of the school in ready writing. He was also named Lone Star Farmer in his junior year.

Margaret Haseloff plans to attend the school of nursing at St. Louis. She was a member of the basketball team, and was named to the all district and the all-tournament teams, played volleyball and was a member of the national honor society. In addition to these she was a member of the school chorus, winner of the citizenship award, named most likely to succeed, a member of Future Nurses Club, and participated in number sense at interscholastic league. She was named brainiest twice and was a member of the junior and senior play cast.

Work for the summer was the answer given by Patricia Kaltwasser when questioned as to her future plans. She added that no definite plans had been made for the fall, although she would probably continue to work. She was a member of the basketball team, named to the All-district team, a member of the volleyball team, candidate for best all around student, candidate for most athletic for three years, a member of pep club, chorus, Future Nurses Club, office girl, student council, annual staff, and a member of the operetta cast.

Nolan Kreigel has made no definite plans. He will work for the summer at Schueler Feed Store. Nolan was a member of FFA for one year.

Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri has been chosen by Kaye Kube for furthering her education. She has not decided on a major. She was a candidate for homecoming queen, manager of the basketball team, chorus, pep club, FHA and received the chapter degree, was a member of the junior play cast, office girl, librarian, a member of the annual staff and in her junior year was a graduation usher.

Shirlene Martin says her plans are indefinite although she will work for the summer at least. She was named Miss FHA, was a candidate for most beautiful, a candidate for homecoming queen, named friendliest, and a class favorite for three years.

Barry McCuan has not definitely chosen a college but will attend some good school in the fall and will major in engineering. He was a member of the band, worked in the office, class favorite, participated in sports, a member of national honor society, named brainiest, boys state alternate, a member of the student council and was a graduation usher in his junior year.

Cheryl Mills plans to be married in September but is now employed in the office of the county clerk. She will probably continue to work after her marriage also. She was a member of FHA, PTA, played volleyball and basketball, a member of the pep club and worked in the office.

We were unable to contact Clifford Nicholson for an interview; however friends say his plans are not complete at this time. He was a class favorite, member of FFA, candidate for most handsome, member of student council, was junior class president, and served as a bus driver during his senior year. He also participated in sports.

Hardin-Simmons at Abilene will be the school attended by Beverly Purvis. She will choose her major later. She was a member of FTA, FHA, all region band, band council, junior classical league, honor society, winner of the scholarship award, placed 3rd in an international essay contest, worked in the office and participated in the class plays.

Ronnie Reed plans to attend college and has tentative plans to attend Sul Ross. He has not chosen a major as yet but thinks it might be physical education. He participated in sports and was named to the all district football team, candidate for most athletic, and pep club

beau, a member of student council, an usher at graduation and an officer of the Lettermen's Club.

Ronnie's twin sister, Beverly Reed Worthington, says she plans to stay home and make a home for her husband, who is stationed at the Clovis Air Force Base. She was married in her junior year in high school. She was named class favorite and was a member of Pep Club.

Charles Roberts will attend WTSC and will major in the educational field. He was a member of the football and basketball teams, FFA which he served as president during his senior year, a member of student council, candidate for Mr. FHS and was named Mr. FHS during his senior year. In addition to these Charles was a member of the state poultry judging team, Letterman's club, and participated in the FFA leadership contest.

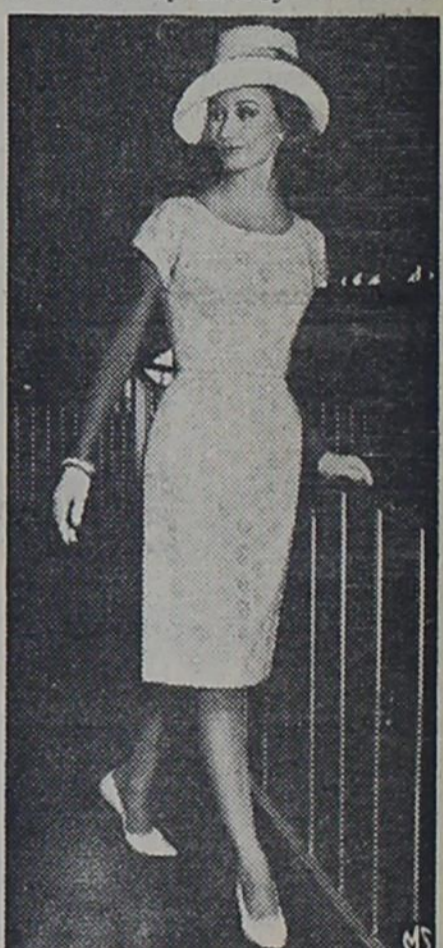
McMurray College has been chosen by Paula Winegeart; however, she will work through the summer and enter college in the fall. She was a member of honor society, class secretary, a member of Pep Club, FTA, chorus, office girl, candidate for most versatile, and participated in sports and chorus.

Jeree Summers will be married June 16 to Jerry Reid of Texico. She plans to stay home and just be a housewife. She was a member of FTA, FHA, pep club, chorus, student council and worked in the office.

Velda Paine will join her sister Christine at South Plains College in Levelland in the fall. She has not picked a major at this time. She was a member of Pep Club and the school chorus at Farwell.

Jeannie Pettigrew will work for a radio station in Amarillo during the summer, where she will do proof reading, and will continue her work in the fall in addition to attending college at WTSC, Canyon. She was a candidate for posture queen in high school, a cheerleader, served as an officer of the Pep Club, was a member of FTA, worked in the library, was a member of the chorus, band, drama club and was a member of the play cast.

Kenneth Smith will also attend college in Canyon at WTSC but has not chosen a major. During the summer he will be employed at the local ASC office. He participated in sports at Farwell, was a member of lettermen's club which he served as vice-president, was vice-president of the senior class, and was a candidate for Mr. FHS in addition to playing in the high school band.



It seems to me that sizzling days require more than just feeling comfortable. One's morale is lifted by looking feminine and lovely. R & K poses daisy eyelet'd white cotton over a pastel lining, and voila! — beauty and coolness at the same time.

"If the doctor tells you that you're as sound as a dollar, it means you are half dead." — James H. Russell, Belton (Tex.) Journal.

"Among the pretty girl-watchers along Main St. these warm days there seems to be a direct ratio—the shorter the skirt the longer the whistle." — Ron L. Coffman, Grove City (O.) Record.

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Quantity Rights Reserved
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Kimbell's **DETERGENT** Giant **59¢**

Kimbell's **BLEACH** 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

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Fresh Whole
FRYERS
Lb. **29¢**
Stage Coach **BACON** 1-Lb. Package **39¢**
German Smoked **SAUSAGE** Lb. **59¢**

Thrifty's Nifty
★ PRODUCE ★
Always Fresh And Crisp!
POTATOES
25 Lbs. **69¢**

CARROTS 2 Cello Pks. **19¢**

Fresno **CHILI PEPPER** Lb **29¢**

Garden Fresh **OKRA** Lb **29¢**

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Keith's **FISH STICKS** 10 Oz. **29¢**

Hash Brown **POTATOES** 12 Oz. Pkg. **17¢**

Colonial **CAKE** Each **79¢**

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SALMON **59¢**

300 Count
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WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

County Verified Top Grain Producer In Nation For '62

Parmer County was verified as the top grain sorghum producer in the nation in 1962, according to figures released this week.

The county produced 14,885,000 bushels of maize, to lead the state and nation, and replace Hale County at the top of the list. Hale County's 1962 total of 13,593,000 bushels was about

1,300,000 behind Parmer's total.

The grain sorghum base in Parmer County for 1962 was 189,000 acres, which averaged 78.7 bushels per acre, or 4,407 pounds per acre.

In 1961, Hale County was the leader with a total production of 14,924,000 bushels, to Parmer's 14,610,000. The two counties annually wage a head-on battle for the top honors in the state and nation.

Third-place county in the state, trailing Parmer County by more than 3.6 million bushels, was Castro County, which produced 11,273,000 bushels of grain sorghum in 1962. Swisher County was fourth with 10,952,000 bushels, and Deaf Smith was next with 8,731,000.

Actually, Parmer County's production per acre was down from the 1961 figure, when it produced 82.5 bushels per acre.

The county ranks sixth in the state as to total off-farm storage capacity for grain, with space for 35 million bushels of grain. Leading county in the state for storage space is Hale, which recently replaced Tarrant County, with space for 90 million bushels. Lubbock County is third, followed by Swisher, Harris and Parmer.

More than half of the state's total grain storage capacity is located in 31 South Plains-Panhandle counties, which can accommodate in excess of 482 million bushels.

The 1962 grain crop in a 28-county area surrounding Lubbock produced 59.2 per cent of all grain sorghum grown in Texas, and 23.3 per cent of the entire U. S. production. This area had all 10 of the top grain sorghum counties in the state.

Nationally, grain sorghum ranks fifth among the 10 major crops. In the Lubbock area, grain sorghum is second only to cotton for economic importance. Both crops are produced in more abundance here than any comparable area in the world.

Grain sorghum is the top money-maker in Parmer County, contributing some \$13 million to the county's \$46 million agriculture industry last year. Cotton was second last year, contributing some \$12

million, despite having a record year in the county.

Following are the top 25 grain producing counties in the state.

County	Harvest Acres	Yield Per A.	Prod.
Parmer	189,200	78.7	14,885,000
Hale	186,200	73	13,593,000
Castro	150,300	75	11,273,000
Swisher	148,200	73.9	10,952,000
Deaf Smith	117,200	74.5	8,731,000
Lamb	162,000	53.8	8,716,000
Floyd	101,000	72.6	7,333,000
Lubbock	149,000	47	7,003,000
Hockley	150,000	30.9	4,635,000
Terry	168,000	26	4,368,000
Bailey	107,000	38	4,066,000
Randall	61,600	65.8	4,053,000
Crosby	72,900	49	3,572,000
Nueces	141,000	25	3,525,000
Gaines	152,000	23	3,496,000
San Patricio	116,000	28	3,248,000
Lynn	146,000	21	3,066,000
Hidalgo	72,000	39	2,808,000
Dallam	77,400	36	2,786,000
Carson	54,300	50.5	2,742,000
Dawson	166,000	16	2,656,000
Cochran	89,000	29	2,581,000
Moore	33,300	65	2,165,000
Yoakum	82,000	25	2,050,000
Williamson	57,000	33	1,881,000

Higher Moisture Content Grain Okayed For Loan

Grain Sorghum with 14 per cent moisture content, instead of the previous 13 per cent level, will be eligible for price support loan on 1963 grain sorghum as result of recent change in Commodity Credit Corporation policy. This could mean as much as three to four cents per hundred to grain sorghum producers since moisture discount of normally two per cent per point will now begin at 14 per cent instead of 13 per cent, according to Bill Nelson, Executive Vice-President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

resolutions requesting the change.

Commodity Credit Corporation will accept grain higher than 14 per cent provided the receiving warehousemen will attach an agreement to deliver 14 per cent moisture grain. All previous rules regulating 13 per cent to 15 per cent receipts and 15 per cent and over have been voided, Nelson said that the new regulations more nearly reflect actual trade practices and move closer toward the official grain sorghum standards used in free market trading.

Nelson said that the association spearheaded a move for the change and was joined in their efforts by Producers Grain Corporation and the Texas Grain and Feed Association. Membership of both the elevator groups adopted supporting

Nelson said farmers in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma support Association work in their interest, such as the moisture change, by a two pound per thousand deduction from their deliveries of grain sorghum at local elevators.

Most Cotton Eligible For Micronaire Test

Most of the cotton produced in this area will be eligible for the new U. S. Department of Agriculture "mike" test offered for the first time to farmers throughout the country.

This was pointed out today by W. K. Palmer, Officer-in-Charge of the Agricultural Marketing Service Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock.

"The 'mike' test is made only on cotton which is classed for grade and staple," Mr. Palmer explained. "Last year,

we classed 2,270,000 bales for farmers served by this office -- 100 per cent of the cotton in this territory."

The term, "mike" comes from the micronaire airflow instrument which is now widely used to determine the spinning utility of cotton. The "mike" reading indicates the fineness and maturity of cotton, which is related closely to manufacturing waste, yarn appearance, fabric finishing and processing efficiency in the manufacture of cotton goods.

"Farmers who have their cotton 'miked' should be in a better position to market it on the basis of its quality," he said.

All farmers in Smith-Doxey improvement groups are eligible for the "mike" service, which costs 8 cents per sample. Cotton is classed without charge for Smith-Doxey farmers.

Ginners are filing the applications for the micronaire testing service. They are urged to apply early, July 1 is the deadline for applying.

Two shipwrecked sailors marooned on a desert island were in despair after several months, but one day they became hysterical with joy. A bottle with a note in it came floating in on the tide. With trembling hands one of them opened it, only to groan. "It's from us," he gasped.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



MIDLAND BERMUDAGRASS, such as this pasture southeast of Friona belonging to A. L. Black, does very well in the Parmer County area. It produces good forage yields under irrigation, and proves very profitable.

Midland Bermuda Produces Good Forage Yields Here

Midland Bermudagrass is a cold tolerant hybrid that is producing high yields of forage under irrigation on the High Plains.

The new grass developed at the Georgia Coastal Experiment Station is a cross between Coastal Bermudagrass and the cold-hardy Indiana Common Bermuda, explains a new publication of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Midland Bermudagrass," L-591, says that the hybrid is taller and has fewer rhizomes than Common Bermuda. It is

darker green, has stiffer leaves, produces more seed heads and begins growth earlier in the spring than Coastal Bermuda.

Midland may be grown on most soil types where adequate fertility and moisture is available, according to the leaflet. The grass has a high requirement for moisture and should be irrigated in areas of less than 25 inches annual rainfall, it continues.

Sprigging is used to establish Midland and it can be planted about April 15 in the

Lubbock area and about April 25 around Amarillo. Usually four to 12 months are required for Midland to form a complete cover depending on the time of planting, moisture, fertility and weed competition.

Fertilization is necessary in almost all cases for high yields of good quality Midland forage. Though all the nutrient elements are important in grass production, nitrogen is the key mineral and three or four applications should be made on Midland during the growing season.

Management of grazing will determine if Midland is profitable or not. A systematic grazing plan is necessary for optimum utilization of forage, to prevent excessive losses from

trampling and to allow irrigation and fertilization scheduling. A rotation grazing system best meets these needs, the bulletin explains.

For details on Midland Bermudagrass, contact your local county agricultural agent or write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, and ask for L-591.

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ASCS Measurements Set To Begin In The County

Employees of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) are to begin measuring cotton, feed grain and diverted acreage in Parmer County this week, according to Prentice Mills, county ASCS office manager.

Mills said he would recommend that farmers go with the "reporters" when he measures his farm.

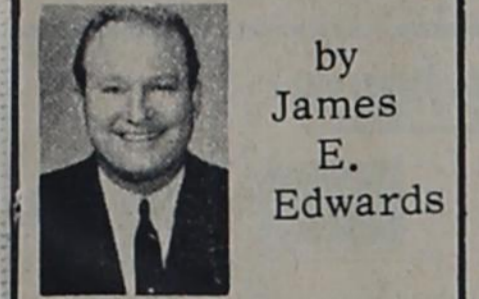
"It is the farmer's land we are measuring, and his money we are counting; therefore, it is to his advantage to be thoroughly satisfied that each field is properly measured," Mills said.

The ASCS office manager added that original measurements are done at the expense of ASCS. Farmers will be required to deposit the cost of remeasurements to de-

termine acreages of excess crops destroyed, or acreages which the farmer believes to be in error.

Excess crops must be destroyed, and a deposit made to cover cost of remeasuring within 15 days of the date of the original notice of acreage. If a deposit is not made, or an extension of time requested and approved by then, the acreage as originally determined will be considered final.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards



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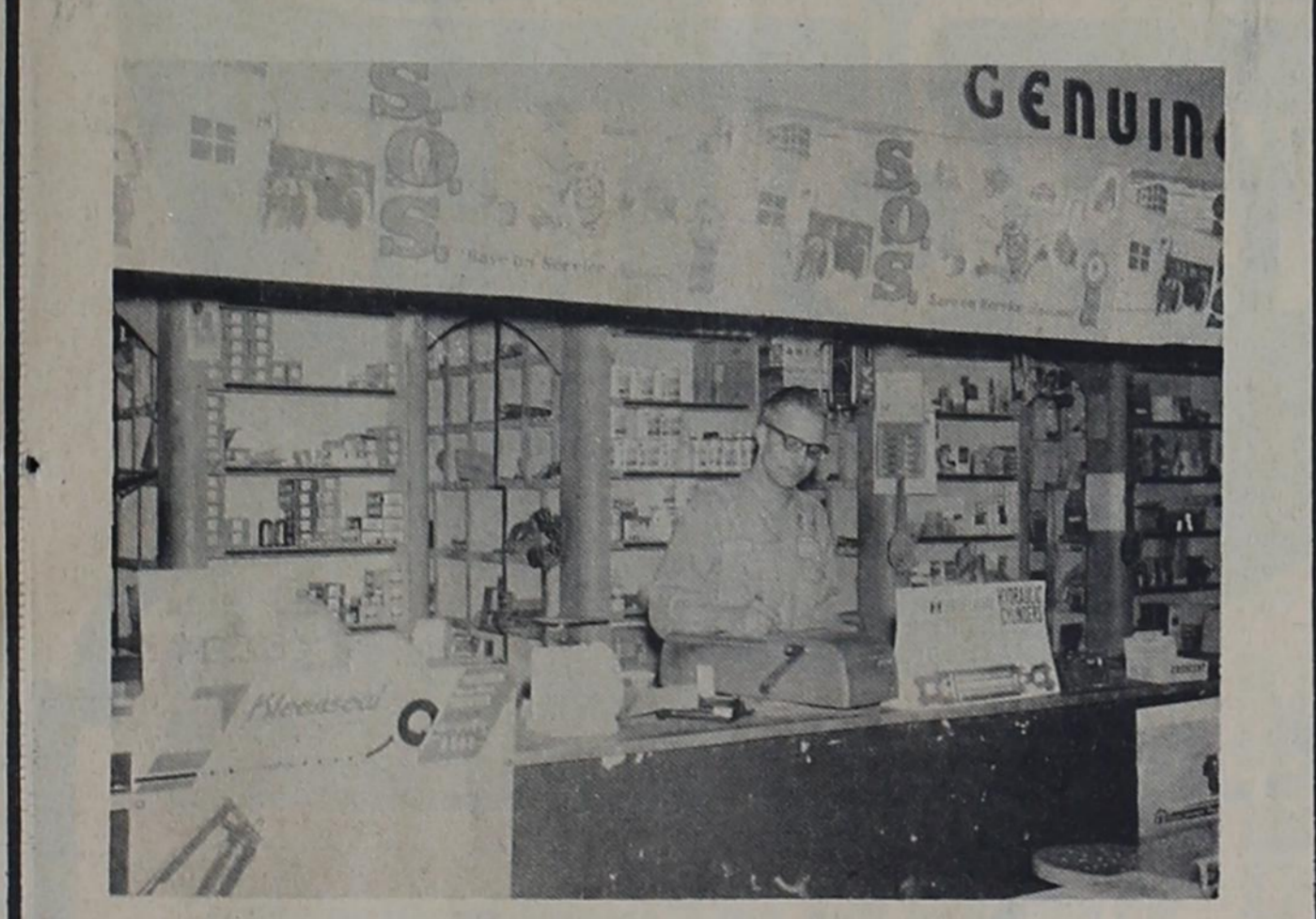


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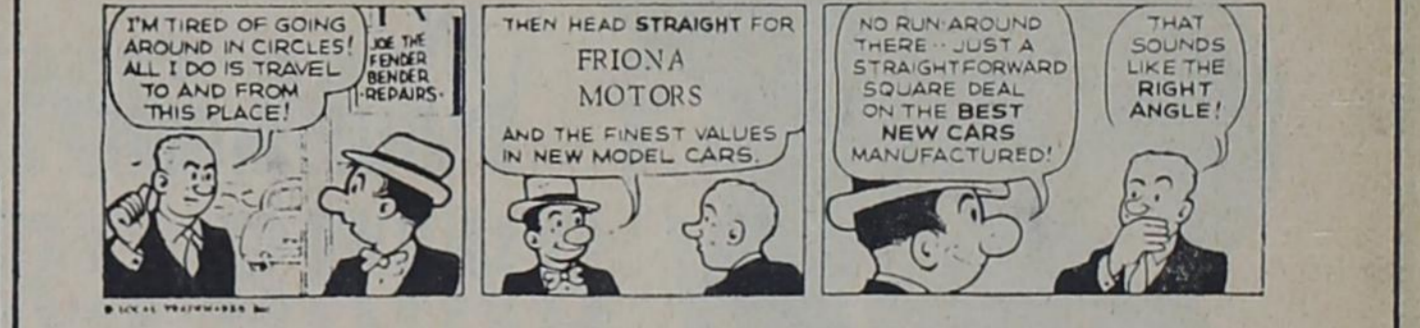
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**CCC Wheat Premiums Differ
From Last Year's Program**

Wheat placed under government loan through the Commodity Credit Corporation will have a different type of premium offered this year, according to Prentice Mills, officer manager of the Parmer County ASCS. Last season for the first time, premiums were paid for wheat high in sedimentation content. Premiums were paid up to 25 cents per bushel for wheat testing above 65 in sedimentation rating.

premiums have been cut in half, and protein premiums have been added. Also, it is possible to take discounts on both sedimentation and protein contents, if the wheat tests low enough.

"According to the way our wheat tested last year, farmers might experience a drop of about 10 cents per bushel under the new program," Mills said. He indicated that most of Parmer County's wheat fell in the upper bracket as far as sedimentation was concerned, but would be from low to middle on the protein chart.

"High sedimentation ratings are a lot more prevalent than high protein ratings," Mills added.

It was pointed out that farmers wishing to hold wheat on their farms may have the wheat tested at the Farwell Grain Exchange, so they will know the sedimentation and protein ratings.

Following is a chart showing both discounts and premiums available through the CCC:

Protein Premium	Cents per bushel
11.0 - 11.9	0
12.0 - 12.4	+1
12.5 - 12.9	+2
13.0 - 13.4	+3
13.5 - 13.9	+4
14.0 - 14.4	+5
14.5 - 14.9	+6
15.0 - 15.4	+7
15.5 - 15.9	+8
16.0 - 16.4	+9
16.5 - 16.9	+10
17.0 - 17.4	+11
17.5 and Above	+12

Other Discounts	Cents per bushel
No. 2	.6¢
No. 3	.3¢
No. 4 on basis of TW	.6¢
No. 5 on basis of TW	.9¢
Light Smutty	.2¢
Smutty	.6¢

First steno: "If your job is so wonderful, tell me, just how many weeks of vacation do you get?"

Second steno: "In a way only two weeks, but on the other hand, if you are willing to count the two weeks the boss is away, it's four weeks."

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE June 3, 1963
 WD, Charles L. Lenau, et al, 9 & N. 44' Lot 10, Blk 4, Mimo Add., Farwell
 DT, Charles B. Short et al, C. R. Elliott, Sect 6 Harding & E 160 a. Sect 2 TIN R2E
 DT, Noyle E. Wood, Friona State Bank, N. 320 a. of Sect 11 T3S R3E
 ML, Lynn Isham, C & C Construction Co., Lots 11, 12, & 13, Blk 33, Bovina
 WD, Bessie D. Drake et al, D&R Builders, Lot 7 & S. 20' Lot 8, Blk. 2 Drake Rev. Sub., Friona
 WD, Floyd Dunavant, D&R Builders, Lot 10 & N. 17' Lot 11, Blk 3 Lakeside, Friona
 WD, McCaslin Lumber Co., Floyd Dunavant, Lot 10 & N. 17' Lot 11, Blk 3 Lakeside, Friona
 Friona
 DT, D&R Builders, First Nat'l. Bank, Hereford, Lot 7 & S. 20' Lot 8, Blk 2, Drake Rev. Friona
 DT, D&R Builders, First Nat'l. Bank, Hereford, Lot 10 & N. 17' Lot 11 Drake Rev. Sub. Friona
 WD, Charles L. Lenau, Omer Fletcher, Lot 3, Blk 3 Hillcrest Add. Farwell
 WD, Bessie Drake et al, Calvin W. Martin, N. 30' Lot 8, All Lot 9 & S. 20' Lot 10 Blk 2 Drake Rev. sub. Friona
 DT, Alfred L. Hicks, United Fidelity Life Ins. Co., S. 79 a. SE1/4 Sect 17 D&K
 DT, Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., J. P. Macon, All of Ins. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8, Sect 8, Blk "E"; & Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4 Gardner Ind. Add. W.D., J. P. Macon, Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., All of Ins. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8, Sect 8, Blk "E"; & Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4 Gardner Ind. Add.

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**NEWS FROM THE
FARM BUREAU**
BY RAYMOND EULER

The Farm Bureau Bindweed Eradication program is going along well in just about every area. Franklin Bauer is going to take the 4-H boys of the Rhea community on a tour of bindweed plots in that area and see that they are treated, Herman Gerles, chairman of the committee, expresses himself as well pleased with the cooperation that is being received in this eradication project.

Here are some of the main points, briefly, of the Farm Bureau recommendations for a farm bill. This bill is being sponsored by bi-partisan leadership in the U. S. Senate:

1. Repeal of authority for the certificate plan on wheat, and repealing the Feed Grain Act of 1963.
2. Set support price for wheat at the higher of average world price of wheat of preceding three years or 50 per cent of parity. Set feed grain support prices at the higher of 90 per cent of average price received by farmers during preceding three years or 50 per cent of parity.
3. Terminate all acreage allotments and marketing quotas for wheat and feed grains.
4. Provide for a cropland retirement program under contracts not to exceed three years on a bid basis that prohibits grazing or other use of the land other than conservation.
5. Prohibit release of these commodities from CCC stocks for domestic use at less than 115 per cent of the price support, plus carrying charges.

If you favor something of this nature, you are urged to write your congressman, telling him so.

Farm Bureau, in carrying out membership policy, is urging defeat of the Cooley Cotton Bill of compensatory payments. In its place would be supported a return to a program very similar to the intent of the program in operation until 1961, when USDA changes began another increase in surplus accumulations and decreases in domestic and foreign consumption of cotton. Support price for 1964 would be 30 cents for middling-1-1/2 inch. Support would decrease to 29 cents for 1965 if 1964 offtake does not equal production. Minimum acreage would be 17,500,000 for each of the two years. Write your congressman if this sounds good to you.

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PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY-BOVINA

TABLE 1. Effect of Flame Cultivation on Grain Sorghum Yields, 1962. 1/

Treatment Number	Treatment	Number of Flamings	Tractor Speed 2/	Yield 3/
1	Check			4582
2	Parallel	2	3.0	3078
3	Cross (2 burners)	2	3.0	3858
4	Cross (4 burners)	2	5.0	3673

1/ L.S.D. at 5 percent level = 405 pounds per acre.

2/ Tractor speed in miles per hour.

3/ Yield in pounds per acre.

TABLE 2. Effect of Flame Cultivation on Yields of Grain Sorghum, Three Years Data. 1/

Year	Check	Treatment Parallel 2/	Cross (2 burners)	L.S.D. 3/
1960	5234		6062	
1961	4683		5323	208
1962	4582	3078	3858	405
AVERAGE	4833		5081	

1/ Yield in pounds per acre.

2/ Tested only in 1962.

3/ L.S.D. at 5 percent level in pounds per acre.

TABLE 3. Cost Per Acre of Weed Control in Grain Sorghum, 1962.

Treatment	Times Hoed	Flamed	Hoing Cost Per Acre 1/	LP-Gas Cost Per Acre 2/	Total Cost Per Acre 3/
Check	2		\$ 4.62		\$ 4.62
Parallel	2	2	0.49	\$ 1.00	1.49
Cross (2 burners)	2	2	0.49	1.00	1.49
Cross (4 burners)	2	2	0.56	1.40	1.96

1/ Hoing cost per acre based on 70 cents per hour labor cost.

2/ Estimated LP gas used at 10 cents per gallon.

3/ Total does not include machinery depreciation or operators labor.

(Courtesy of the High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway)

High Plains Station Steps Up Castor Bean Research

Sixty per cent of the castor beans harvested in the United States are raised on the High Plains of Texas. About 85 percent of the castor beans consumed in this country are imported. Around five hundred acres of the first dwarf variety were raised in the High Plains in 1956. The castor bean planting for 1963 is estimated to be 40,000 acres. Many farmers are planting castor beans on their diverted acres.

Twenty strains and varieties of castor beans are being tested at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1963. This is the sixth year research on this crop has been conducted at the Foundation's farm at Halfway. Barry Love, Assistant Agronomist, and Paul Belcher, Laboratory Assistant, are conducting the variety tests. In 1963, this is the sixth year research on this crop has been conducted at the Foundation's farm at Halfway. Barry Love, Assistant Agronomist, and Paul Belcher, Laboratory Assistant, are conducting the variety tests.

The seven released U.S.D.A. regional varieties being tested are the Hale, Hale Hybrid, Lynn, Dawn, Baker 247, Baker 296, and OK 8-192-B. All of these varieties are resistant to the Alternaria Leaf spot except the Baker 296.

There are six top-crossed experimental strains of the Hale variety furnished by the Baker Castor Oil Co. and seven ex-

perimental strains supplied by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Station No. 8. All are being tested for yield and adaptability.

The new varieties are of more uniform yield the last two years than early varieties tested at Halfway. Top yielding varieties are: Dawn, Hale, Hale Hybrid, Baker 148, Baker 196, and Lynn.

The fertilizer testing of the beans are being conducted by Delbert Langford, Associate Agronomist and Billy Gene Warren, Laboratory Assistant at the Foundation. For several years, the most profitable fertilizer application has been 100 pounds of nitrogen preplant and 50 pounds side-dressed in the Foundation's fertilizer testing.

Flame cultivation for weed control on castor beans include six different treatments compared with the non-flamed beans. Hale Inbred variety is being used in 1963 in the Flame Cultivation test. The tests are being conducted by Jack Parks, Assistant Agricultural Engineer, and Dale Reeves, Laboratory Assistant.

Early experiments in the use of flame resulted in decreased infestation of the leaf spot disease because the feeder roots were not severed and thus not allowing the entry of the leaf spot spores into the broken roots.

Castor beans are being produced in Hale, Swisher, Castro, Parmer, Lamb, Lubbock, and Hockley counties in the High and

South Plains of Texas. The Baker Castor Oil Co. and the Cas-Tech Co. operate in the High Plains. Their headquarters are in or near Plainview. The Baker Co. has receiving stations in Plainview, Farwell, Anton, Hart and Tulla. The Cas-Tech Co. at Tulla and Plainview.

Few insect pests bother the castor bean plant. False Chinch bug is the only one doing any damage in the High Plains, and that was 1958. Most recent released varieties seem to be resistant to the Alternaria Leaf Spot.

In commenting on the castor bean research projects underway at the Foundation, Dr. Earl Collister, Director, stated, "the increasing market and need for castor beans and the low production in comparison with foreign imports make this crop an important subject for study in the various aspects at the High Plains Research Foundation."

Proposed Wheat-Feed Bill Would Scrap Grain Law

Area farmers which have been plagued by rain, hail, no cotton legislation, and potential loss of income from wheat were alerted today of another danger facing them. The 1964-65 Feed Grain Law passed by Congress only last month will be wiped out if Wheat-Feed Grain bills now being advocated by some farm and business groups should pass, according to Elbert Harp, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. Harp said that all current new bills calling for wheat-feed grain legislation provide for abolishing the feed grain program and lowering the price of grain sorghum. He pointed out that no further legislative action is required to assure continuation of the current level of farm income from grain sorghum through the Feed Grain Act of 1963.

The act, supported by the association after county and area policy meetings earlier this year, will continue a program of price support loan, direct payment, and pay for di-

verted acres. The years used to determine the base acreage remain 1959-60, however, the yields used to determine the normal production for price support payments and land diversion payments for the 1964 crop are based on the 1959-62 average yield, and the 1965 crop on the 1959-63 average yield. These last points were pushed in order to spread the number of years adverse weather, such as hail, would have on the level of the payment according to the association leader.

Harp urged that all grain sorghum farmers actually read any new farm bill which might be advocated to them, as designed to solve some other commodity problem, as it might abolish their own program and lower area income to farmers and rural communities. Copies of proposed wheat-feed grain bills can be had from your congressman or from the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, 322 Petroleum Building, Amarillo.



FARMERS THROUGHOUT Farmer County are busy these days trying to get crops re-planted, or get crops which are planted to come up. Here, a worker on the Tom Pruett farm west of Friona is drilling grain sorghum.

ABSTRACTS
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Methods Listed For Having A Neat, Well-Kept Lawn

A beautiful, well-kept lawn adds to the material value of a home and is a basic requirement of an attractive yard. The beauty of a lawn depends largely on the care it receives dur-

ing the growing season, points out A. C. Novosad, extension pasture specialist.

He lists fertilization, watering, mowing and weed control as important considerations in a good lawn care program. Fertilization, he says, is one of the most neglected. The best indicator for fertilizer use is a soil test. However, if soil test information is not available and the lawn has not already received a spring application of plant food, Novosad recommends an immediate treatment with a complete fertilizer, a 1-1-1 or 2-1-1 ratio. Enough should be applied to supply two pounds of nitrogen per each 1,000 square feet of lawn area. In addition, nitrogen should

be applied every 30 to 40 days during the summer at a rate of one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. Such applications will keep the lawn grasses green and vigorous during the growing season. In the fall, 30 days before the first expected killing frost, the lawn should get an application of a complete fertilizer such as was applied in the spring.

The lawn should be watered only when the grass needs it. A slight wilting is an indication the grass needs water. Frequent light waterings are not recommended. Wet the soil to a depth of six inches or deeper. This will encourage deep root systems and enables the plants to utilize the plant food applied.

It is best to water in the mornings.

Proper mowing gives a healthier and thicker turf. Mow regularly and don't clip more than one inch at a time. Keep the mower sharp and in proper adjustment and mow Bermuda-grass at a height of one to one and a half inches; St. Augustine and bluegrass at one and a half to two inches for an attractive lawn, says the specialist.

A thick, vigorous turf is the best defense against weeds but if they are a problem chemicals can be used for control. Ask the local county agent for details.

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FOR GREATER FARM PROFITS

Egg Quality Best When First Laid

Eggs have their highest quality when first laid and from this point on, explains F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist, every quality factor begins to decline.

How fast or slow egg quality declines depends to a large extent on handling and storage practices, says the specialist. The most important is to provide a holding temperature of not more than 55 degrees with a relative humidity of about 80 per cent.

If such conditions are maintained, they will materially aid in keeping the original egg quality high for two to two and a half weeks, points out Beanblossom.

Egg quality can be easily and accurately checked by breaking out a sample, one or two percent from each group, and measuring their Haugh Unit score. This, explains the specialist, is the ratio of the albumen height and the egg weight. A score of 72 or better equals

The earliest written records of surgery date back to Egypt in 1600 B.C.

grade AA, 55 to 72 is grade A and 31 to 55 is grade B.

Several firms in Texas are now breaking out eggs on a routine basis for quality determinations as a part of their grading programs. Beanblossom says that he will be glad to supply information on the break-out programs now in operation. Requests should be addressed to F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist,

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, Texas.

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Tech Professor Reports To Canadian Convention

A Texas Tech associate professor of animal husbandry, Dale W. Zinn, has presented a paper at the national convention of Performance Registry International, meeting in Toronto, Ontario, Can.

Zinn reported to the group last Thursday on "Recent Advances In Meat Research As They Effect the Beef Cattle Producer."

Describing the changes that have come in steer judging, Zinn said that emphasis was formerly placed on dressing per cent and carcass grade, but then, as now, attention is given to the kind of carcass one might expect when the steer was slaughtered.

"Generally, those factors which influence beef carcass merit as we define it today can be categorized under two main headings, quality factors and quantity factors," Zinn said.

Zinn pointed out that research in meat in recent years has changed many ideas concerning desirable carcass attributes and, in many cases, has raised questions concerning the factors used in defining carcass merit.

"Regardless of the nutritional excellence and adaptability of beef as an item in the diet," Zinn continued, "beef will be consumed in adequate and increasing quantities only if it appeals to and is accepted by the consumer on the basis

of leanness and tenderness." Zinn also described and explained various research that has been conducted at Tech, as well as recent studies at other universities, regarding carcass composition, feeding periods, "heritability" and growth and development.

"In my opinion, the most important thing you can do is to find out what kind of a carcass your cattle are producing," Zinn stated. "Even though the thicker beef carcass has 'eye appeal,' the fact remains that the edible portion is not as great as one which is angular and has more length," he added.

Questioning the validity of the assumption that a majority of cattle today are of the "meat-type," Zinn said, "I seriously doubt that 10 per cent of our total feedlot market steers today could qualify under the P.R.I. Standards."

Zinn told his audience, "In my opinion you are in the best position of any cattle breeder in the world to make a lasting improvement in beef cattle."

"You have at your disposal the necessary machinery to make this improvement," he continued. "You have herd records, I.B.M. data processing equipment, bull and steer testing station, research and support from agriculture research centers, capable officers, directors and fieldmen, and most of all, you have the desire and drive to accomplish the job."

Zinn concluded, "You are the leaders for beef cattle im-

provement, I hope you will keep this trust."

Following the conclusion of the Canadian convention Zinn goes to Stillwater, Okla., to present another paper, before returning to Tech June 16.

Stockmen Warned To Use Caution In Screwworm Care

A word of warning on the screwworm control program has been issued by Texas and U. S. Department of Agriculture officials:

"Don't rely entirely on the sterile male fly program to eradicate the screwworm."

The release of sterile male flies has been remarkably ef-

fective in Texas and the Southwest, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White noted. However, officials are concerned about reports that some livestock producers are not examining livestock regularly or treating animal wounds.

Already this season, screwworms have been found in northern Texas and close to Louisiana and Arkansas borders. It is imperative that stockmen use proven measures for preventing and treating screwworm infestations in livestock instead of relying completely on the sterile fly program, White said.

Eradication measures and cold temperatures have dras-

tically lowered the pests numbers. A few winter infestations occurred in the extreme southern tip of Texas. Most recently, isolated infestations have occurred as far north as Andrews and Fisher counties and as far east as Shelby County.

"Some producers apparently believe we are so close to eradication of the insect that they can relax their vigilance", one official stated. "This is a mistaken notion that could extend the time necessary to get rid of the pest."

"Sterile flies will take care of screwworm cases that occur in animals that are inaccessible, such as wildlife.



Miss Grain Sorghum of the Nation, Sandra Sue Stargel from Memphis, Texas, welcomes grain sorghum seed from Argentina.

In past years seed has been exported by the U. S. for planting in Argentina. During the 1963 season, the active demand for certain varieties prompted the shipment of top quality Argentine produced seed to the U. S. This seed was recently harvested and quickly sent to Lubbock, Texas. After grading, treating and re-bagging it has been moved into the distribution channels. Although the seed is grown in Argentina it is genetically the same as that produced in the United States. Look for the tag "Grown in Argentina," in your shipment this year. It is an example of greater agricultural cooperation between American countries.

Miss Stargel is a Freshman at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

Chemicals Used To Control Irrigation Border Weeds

The control of weeds on irrigation borders has made level benches and similar conservation practices difficult to use by farmers. Therefore, the discovery of an efficient, inexpensive, chemical weed control system which is not hazardous to cotton is needed, explains Progress Report 2268, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

It reports an acceptable method for controlling annual weeds less than three inches tall. The method is post-emergence foliar sprays of Karmex DL with a surfactant. Two summer applications have provided complete control of weeds on the High Plains.

The toxicity of Karmex DL was greatly increased by the

use of one or more pounds of surfactant mixture added to one pound of diuron, the base of the spray. Using this system, weeds were killed and residual action lasted for about eight weeks. The treatment was found to be safe for use in or near cotton or sorghum fields when reasonable precautions were used to prevent excessive drift during the spray applications.

Application of the spray was with a tractor-mounted sprayer, operating at 30 pounds of pressure, and 25 gallons of spray material per acre were used. The borders were treated on May 1 and observed 10 days later to determine the per cent of weed kill, explains the publication.

The report says that Karmex DW did not give satisfactory re-

Texas' Future Water Needs



U. S. SENATORS RALPH W. YARBOROUGH of Texas, left, and Clinton B. Anderson of New Mexico, co-authors of a bill passed by the Senate to help establish water research centers at state universities and land-grant colleges, study a chart on Texas' future water needs. The chart shows Texas population of 10 million will go up to 22 million by the year 2010; available jobs will rise from 3.5 to 8.5 million, and personal annual gross income from \$14.5 to \$64 billion. "While Texas needed only 2 million acre feet of water in 1958 for city and industrial use," Senator Yarborough said, "by the year 2010 more than 12 million acre feet will be required. Research can help provide more water at less cost. A total of \$563 million is to be spent on Texas for 30 major new reservoirs by 1975. We need to do more research and develop experts in Texas on Texas water needs."

sults even when used with surfactants. It explains that the poor results were due to the inability to keep the powder in suspension.

Detailed charts on the performance of each of the chemicals and their rates of application are included in the report. For a copy of PR-2268, write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

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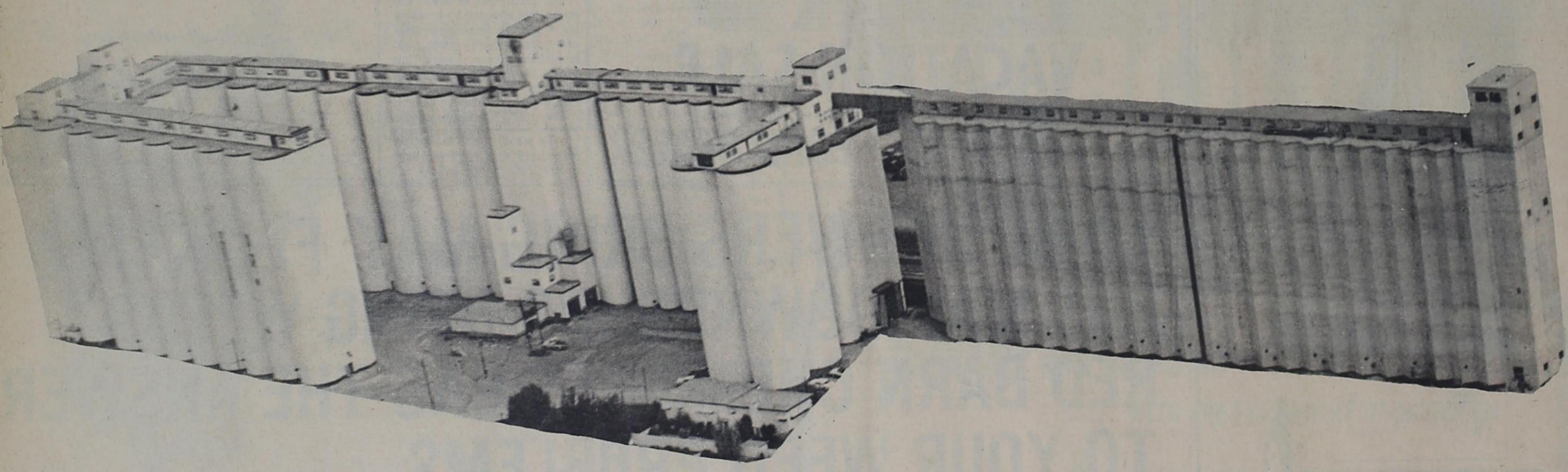
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