

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

In this modern day and age, I guess that sleeping outside on the lawn ranks along with the most rugged challenges that life has to offer. Being an exponent of the great out-of-doors, although I usually enjoy it through a window, I succumbed to the persistent pleadings of the boys one night last week to rough it in the backyard.

As you might suspect, things didn't go exactly as planned, but we did tough it out and all five of us stayed to see dawn's early light before heading for the house.

Sleeping outside was one of the joys of my boyhood, and as it is a perfectly innocent and healthy activity, I suppose it can be recommended to most any generation.

If you haven't tried it in a while, you will be surprised at the nip that the air here on the High Plains has in the dark hours of the night—especially if some boy has pulled all the cover off and exposed you to the elements.

As we lay there and surveyed magnificence of the skies, the talk fell to subjects like the Milky Way, planets, the moon and, inevitably, as you might have supposed, space travel. Frankly I was dumfounded to hear my eight and ten year old sons speak of traveling to the moon matter-of-factly. They have accepted moon shots and even interplanetary travel as an accomplished fact—something most of us adults haven't graduated to as yet.

One thing I would like to report for those that are interested is that the mosquitoes are really out there to get you this year. I used the old technique of pulling off a pillowcase and poking my head in it for protection (although this dims the lustre of the refreshing air somewhat) but found that not sufficient to insure against punctures.

I think today's mosquitoes are more intelligent than those of 20 or 25 years ago. They're not too impressive as to size, and that is what most folks measure a mosquito's potential by, but those little rascals are plenty smart.

The mosquitoes we have around here these days will walk up and down the cover until they find a crack where they can crawl in and then bingo, you've had it.

Or, if you're absolutely tucked in, a mosquito will pull out his snorkel and poke it right through the cover and drill you. I guess there's a limit to how thick a blanket he can reach through and do this, but you'd better be prepared to get stuck if a sheet is all that's between you and those varmints.

I had a chance to hear Sen. Ed Mechem make one of his political "addresses" (has one ever lasted over 10 minutes?) this week and must admit that the New Mexico solon has inured himself from the taint of putting on Washington airs. Some other small politicians who have gone to the nation's capital and gotten a little big for their pants could well copy modest Big Ed's style.

I don't know how he gets elected when he won't promise anybody anything, won't loudly attack the enemy and in fact, by gosh, just has very little to say, but he has sure done well for himself in political circles. Maybe Ed's secret weapon is guilelessness. Anyway, I like it, and if I had the opportunity, I'd sure vote for him.

The senator says that professional politicians have spent so much time trying to help the common man, or the little businessman, or the big business-

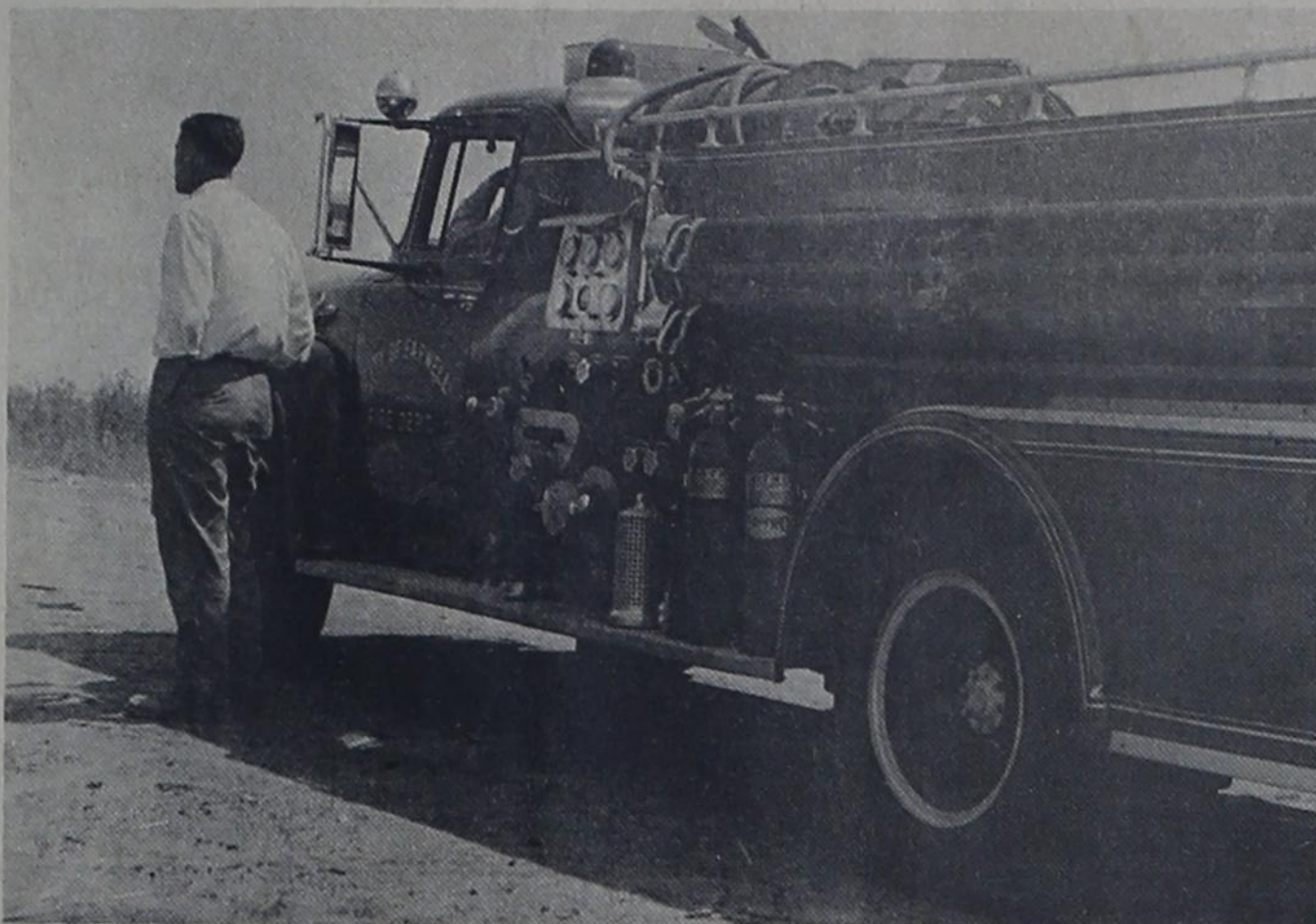
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Breakin At Moss Service Station

A breakin at the Bill Moss Service Station over the weekend resulted in the arrest of two local boys, one a juvenile, Monday afternoon.

Charges were filed against the pair, Monty Lesly and Gary Powell, Tuesday morning. They were released on bond and will await the action of the grand jury, which will not convene until October unless called into special session before that time.

Approximately \$50 damage was done to a pop machine at the station and some \$15 in money was taken with \$10 of the amount recovered.



THIS FIRE TRUCK was sent out last Friday by the Farwell Fire Department, when a grass fire developed south of town. The fire was controlled, however, without the truck going into the field.

Farwell City Offices Move

The offices of Mrs. Janie Bowery, city clerk, have been moved from the basement of the city hall building to the south room on the ground floor. The move was completed just in time for the city commission meeting last week.

In business transacted by the commission a bid of Dupriest and Co. to sell the city a new typewriter was accepted and Mrs. Bowery reported to the board that she had been invited to attend a tax school in Lubbock early in August.

In other business transacted commission members made plans to contact local garage-

men for estimates on repair work to be done on the fire truck. As soon as estimates are received, a decision will be made and the repair work will begin immediately. Repairs are to begin on the firehouse this week.

A report was heard that the water and sewer extensions

north of the railroad tracks, to Cooper Gin and Gifford Hill are nearing completion.

Otis Huggins, local fire chief met with the town board to request that a minimum rate be set on water and sewer fees for local firemen. After some discussion the matter was tabled until a later date.

Two building permits were issued for the month with one

Discontinue Singings

The singings which are held the first Sunday in each month at the United Pentecostal Church in Bovina have been discontinued for the months of July and August, according to J. W. Murdick, Texico, who directed the song fest.

Announcement will be made as to the date for the fall singings to begin.

each going to Jerry Paul, for the construction of a building, to be used by Southwestern Public Service Co. for an office, and to Mrs. Mabel Gordon Williams to build a residence on her property.

Mrs. Bowery, was quick to explain that the zoning board issues building permits and she has no way of knowing of all buildings being erected in the town.

All other business transacted by the board was routine with all bills for the month ordered paid. Next meeting will be the last Friday in July, 5 p.m.

Theft Solved

Theft from a car at the cotton field of Paul Winegeart was solved with the apprehension of four Spanish juveniles, all girls, over the weekend. The girls had gone to the Winegeart area to hoe cotton when they became tired of the heat and decided to walk back to their home in Clovis.

On the way to town they passed the car, which was not locked sitting by the side of the road at the Winegeart farm and took a ring, purse and radio. All of the loot has been recovered and returned to the owner. No charges were filed.

Local Woman's Father Dies

Funeral services were conducted at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Lubbock, June 24 for L. R. Ralston 75, father of Mrs. C. H. Webb, Texico, Rev. Dwight E. Lusk, pastor of the church, officiated assisted by Rev. J. C. Arnold, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, Lubbock. Interment was in Lubbock City cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mr. Ralston who had suffered from a heart condition for a number of years passed away at his home Friday morning. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, and five daughters, Mrs. C. H. Webb, Texico, Louise Brown, Barbara Holton, Mrs. O. L. Anthony and Mrs. Dee Jones, Lubbock; three sons, Lee Roy, J. W. and J. D. all of Lubbock; one sister, four brothers and 16 grandchildren.

Former Resident Dies; Services In Amarillo

Funeral services were conducted in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel, Amarillo, Monday for Milbert Lee White, 42-year-old former resident, who passed away in Lamar, Colo., Friday night following an illness of the past year.

Rev. A. B. Cockrell, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, officiated at last rites and interment was in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. White was born and reared in this community. He attended local schools and was a member of the local Methodist Church before moving with his parents to Amarillo several years ago. He was a brother of Joel White of Farwell.

Survivors include his wife of Lamar, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White, Amarillo; four brothers, Wilbert, California, Henry, Amarillo, Gwinn, Albuquerque, Joel, Farwell; one sister, Mrs. Theda Taylor, Amarillo, and several uncles and aunts.

Building Continues

Work on new buildings being erected in the Twin Cities was continuing at a fast clip early this week. Picture 1 shows the progress which has been made on the new Southwestern Public Service building which is being erected on 3rd St. in Farwell. The building was begun some 10 days ago. Picture 2 shows a view of the Johnny Green's brick home which is being erected on Anderson St. in Texico and picture 3 shows workmen beginning erection of a wall at the A. D. McDonald's new seven-room brick home, also in Texico. Work is continuing on several buildings in Texico-Farwell with remodeling in progress on a new home for Tom Paul's Beauty Shop.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

8 PAGES

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

10 CENTS

Father Of Mrs. Uvon Ford Passes Away

Funeral services were conducted Monday, in Norton, for W. H. McKown 81, father of Mrs. Uvon Ford, who passed away in a Ballinger Hospital Saturday night.

Rev. Crowe, pastor of the Methodist Church in Norton officiated and interment was in the Wingate Cemetery. Mr. McKown had been ill for the past 12 weeks. He was a victim of cancer. Mrs. Ford had been at the bedside of her father for the past 10 weeks.

Survivors include his wife, Viola, two sons, Aubrey, Yuma, Ariz., Bill, Bronte, three daughters, Mrs. Wade Carter, Ballinger, Mrs. Fender Stubblefield, Happy and Mrs. Uvon Ford, Farwell, one brother, Jim McKown, Lovington, 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Reeves left Tuesday for Edcouch where they will be engaged in ginning cotton for the next two months.

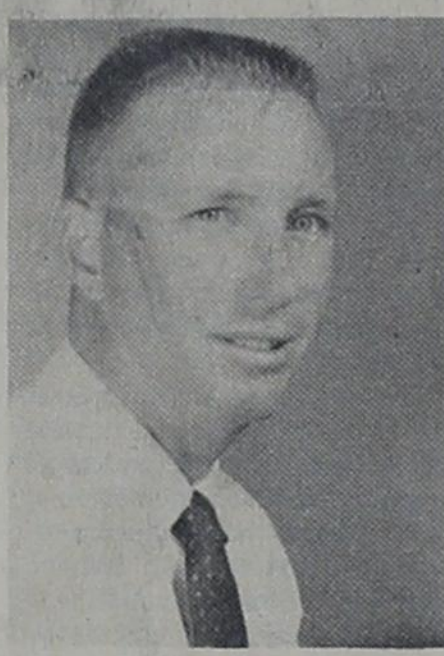


Mechem Visits Briefly

Senator Edwin Mechem, center, former governor of New Mexico and now a United States senator, visited briefly in Texico-Farwell Tuesday afternoon, while on a swing across the eastern section of New Mexico. He answered questions on civil rights, the tax issue, the wheat and seed grain referendum and the recent controversial issue over the banning of the use of the Bible and prayer in the schools. He laughed merrily when asked "Would you be a candidate for the vice-presidency if you were asked?" and replied "I don't think that is a question that will have to be faced at this time." In the picture with Senator Mechem and Joe Skeen, left, Republican State Chairman, and George Davis, a rancher and farmer of the Clovis and Texico area.

Texico School Hires Agriculture Teacher

Texico school, which has been without an agriculture teacher since the resignation of James



Eddie West

Pierce early last month, has hired Eddie West to fill the vacancy. Pierce resigned early last month to accept the high school

principal's position in the Texico school.

West, who grew up at Elida and graduated from that high school in 1952, has been teaching agriculture at Grady for the past five years. He holds a BS degree from New Mexico State University at Las Cruces and has taught at Grady since receiving his degree in 1971. He is continuing his studies this summer by attending class-

es at Eastern New Mexico University.

West is married and the father of two sons, Sammy, six years of age who will begin school at Texico in September, and Joe Edd, four years of age. The family are members of the Baptist Church.

The Texico school board has accepted the resignation of Kent Foster, who taught science last year. Foster has not announced

his future plans. Teachers are to be hired by the Texico board at a July 11 meeting. The meeting is being postponed from July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Payne, Glenda and Keith of Ft. Worth arrived Friday for a visit with John and Harley Payne of Oklahoma Lane, and other relatives.

Beth Ellen Peyton Named New Mexico Maid Of Cotton

Beth Ellen Peyton, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Peyton, Texico, and a student at Eastern New Mexico University, was named New Mexico Maid of Cotton at Ruidoso Friday night during the New Mexico Cotton Ginners Association meeting.

She won over Susie Appleton, Deming, who was named first runner-up and Marilyn Joyce, Carlsbad, second runner-up and a field of seven other girls from New Mexico towns.

Miss Peyton, by winning the New Mexico contest, will be eligible to represent the state

at the National Cotton Ginners Association meeting this year, in Memphis, Tenn.

Girls are selected for the honor on the following basis: 1, beauty; which includes photogenic, a good figure, a potentially good model and must be strong physically.

In addition she must have a good personality, have audience appeal, be alert but not aggressive, friendly and be cooperative. Her background must be of the best, with her family being an asset, one who could fit in any place they were called upon, she must be a refined person and be able to adjust easily.

To sum up the characteristics she must be able to represent the cotton industry in the best possible light both at home and abroad, should she be selected the national winner.

Miss Peyton was crowned by Neil Hartman, incoming president of the New Mexico Cotton Ginners Association. On Saturday she was a guest at Ruidoso Downs where she presented the winning jockey with his award.

Beth Ellen attended the Texico school for 12 years, served as a cheerleader for four years and as drum majorette with the band for a period of time. She was also named third place winner in the wool contest, was runner-up in the Miss Amarillo, teenage America contest, was one of the runnersup for the best dressed coed contest and is a graduate of the Vivance School of modeling in Amarillo.

In making their choice the judges stressed the importance of a high scholastic ability, as one must be able to absorb a great many details in a short period of time, and be able to meet people from all walks of life with a charming smile and pleasant words.

Miss Peyton, says "I wish to thank the Texico Farm Bureau for sponsoring me in the contest and thank Mrs. Kent Foster for helping me prepare my speech for the contest and for many other pointers which were of great benefit to me."



Beth Ellen Peyton



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- NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
- TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
- WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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County Construction Hits \$734,000

Construction in Farmer County's three main communities totalled almost three quarters of a million dollars during the first half of 1963, with prospects of passing the million mark at an early date, according to the building pace. Friona led the way with building permits estimated at a total construction value of \$339,500 in the first six months. Farwell was next, with an estimated \$232,900 in construction, and Bovina permits totalled \$162,000.

The grand total in the three cities was \$734,400. According to official estimates, this is an increase of more than \$100,000 over the same period a year ago, or about a 15 per cent increase.

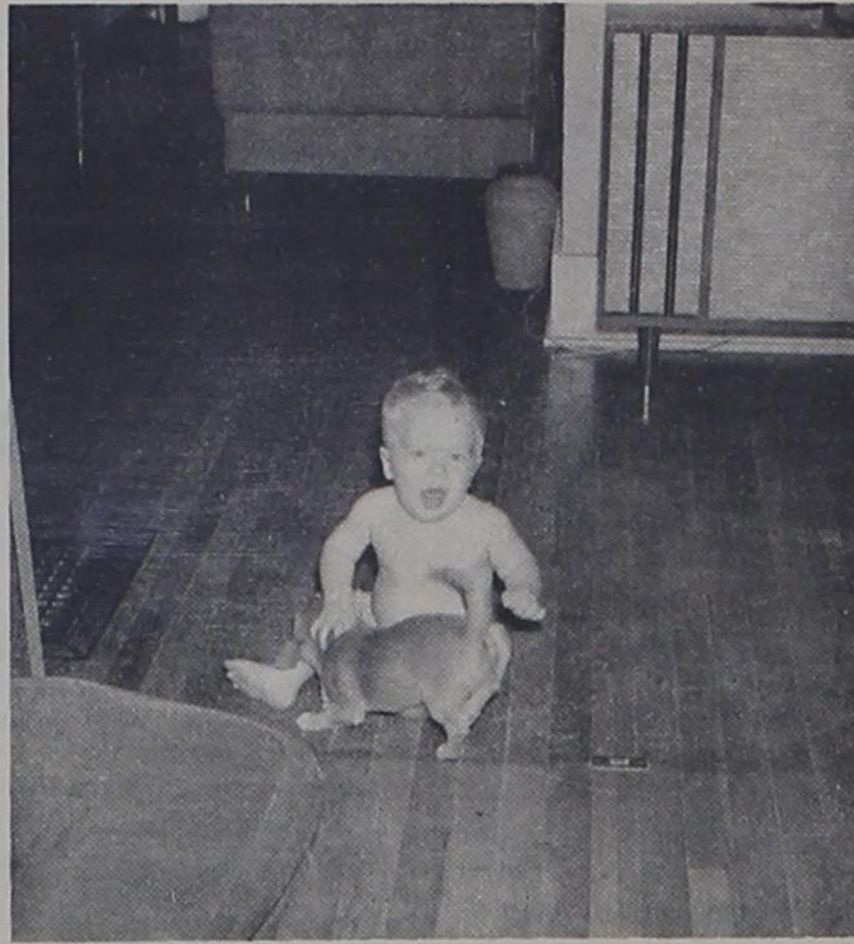
Not included in the total was a \$52,000 permit for a new store to be built in Friona, which was issued on July 1. An \$95,000 building program for

the business district of Bovina is also in the wind, and may be started before the year is out.

New homes make up the bulk of the building permits in the three cities -- a total of \$542,350, to be exact. Friona has doubled the first half of 1962 with 19 permits for new homes. Farwell has had 10 permits for new homes, and Bovina nine.

As a matter of fact, going outside city limits, the completion of the Friona Feed Yards, Inc., five miles east of Friona, would hike the county's total over the million mark. The feed lots were completed at an estimated cost of \$250,000.

Friona's total also should be boosted by another \$70,000, since two building projects are just outside the city limits, and are not included in the building permit total. These are an addition to Calvary Baptist Church, and the new building for Farmer County Implement Company, soon to be opened.



OH NO YOU DON'T: David Axe, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Axe, is trying desperately to hold onto the spool of thread that his friend the puppy is trying to take away.

Three Sons Of Former Resident Receive High School Diplomas Together

The three younger sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore, former local residents, received their high school diplomas in exercises at the Tolt High school in Carnation, Washington early in June.

The boys, Donald and David, twins and 16 year old Edward were all honor students at the school, where they had been classmates since sixth grade. David was graduated as valedictorian of this class and the other boys ranked high scholastically and also were members of the schools athletic teams. Edward served as president of the honor society this year.

The boys say "we could read before we started school, since

we had an older brother and sister to help us." In the fall David plans to further his education by attending Stamford University where he has a four year scholarship. Physics will be his major.

His twin, Donald will study English and biology and plans to teach; although he has not se-

Memphis Or Bust

BY SARAH WALKER

"Memphis or Bust" is what we (Sarah Walker, Mrs. R. M. Walker, Gay Nell McGinnis and Janine Clark) felt like shouting as we boarded the chartered Greyhound bus at Amarillo, June 19. We were headed for the second session of the 50th Anniversary G. A. Convention, at Memphis, Tenn.

After an afternoon and all night ride on the bus we arrived in Memphis at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. In the afternoon we took a ride down the Mississippi river on the Memphis Queen, a paddlewheel river boat.

The first assembly began at 7 p.m. Highlight of the program was a GA Pageant entitled "A G. A. Remembers." This was quite inspiring and impressive and made me recall a few events of my G. A. life,

too.

At each of the assemblies or sessions; Dorothy Weeks, G. A. Editorial associate, brought the meditation period. Miss Katherine Bryan, G. A. Promotions Associate, gave the news of the weather since we didn't have much time to listen to the radio or read a newspaper.

Also at each session, an area of Baptist Mission work was spotlighted. A missionary from these areas would tell of their work and their needs. They could almost make one feel like he was there.

At the Friday night session everyone was thrilled by the roll call of states. This presentation resembled the Miss America Pageant closely.

Hopper --

(Continued from page 1)

man that they have just about completely overlooked the typical American, whom he calls "the forgotten man."

Ed says that the "forgotten man" is the guy who gets up early, works hard, stays late, loves his family, serves his church, helps build his community, and never causes anybody any trouble.

Possibly because he does his work quietly and without complaint and is seldom involved in a ruckus, he is easily overlooked and therefore has become the "forgotten man." But, says Sen. Mechem, and we are inclined to agree, he is the man who is the real backbone of the nation.

approximately 7,000 girls and women in attendance. Seventy seven of the number were from New Mexico although 56 were on the two chartered busses.

We really had a wonderful time and I wish that all girls could have attended. They would have received a great blessing from the meeting.



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

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board Of Equalization Of The Farwell Consolidated Independent School District

Will Meet Monday--July 8

9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

In The Office Of Supt. W.M. Roberts At The School.

CHRISTIANITY

Is The Bulwark of Our Way of Life

A SON'S FIRST CHANCE

Text: Luke 15:11 - 32

The one truth which is seldom, if ever, mentioned in connection with this parable has to do with the glory of moral purity, or as we might put it, the prodigal's first change.

The homecoming of the prodigal is very wonderful; but there is something more to be desired than that, it is that an individual keep his character and never have to stage a comeback.

Let us look at this prodigal son and examine his life. First of all he wanted his inheritance or the earthly goods that belonged to him. He didn't know what he was going to do with them once he received them. He only thought of getting what was his and getting away from home. Suppose he had sat down to think about what he was going to do and where his folly would lead him. He supposed that the world held more than he had in his father's house. But the Bible says he had wasted his substance with riotous living.

Suppose he had thought of the benefit of a good reputation or the purity of his own character before he tasted of the dregs of debauchery and sin.

The young man might have thought of these things and allowed them to dominate his actions, but he was self-willed like many of us have been or still are, and no doubt dismissed his father's plea with a cursory "you are to old fashioned."

He took his goods and journeyed into a far country there to mix and mingle with sin and debauchery. Just to drift and stray from the love of God is to journey into a far country. The binding power of sin had so gripped his life that he could not realize his earthly good was diminishing until they were wanted and gone.

Another fact that this prodigal overlooked was the blinding power of sin, his eyes and mine were blinded to the consequence of his sin and self will. But I'm glad that the Bible records that he came to himself or he woke up and realized where he was and what was at father's house, he realized what he had done and how foolish he had been. When an individual is serving sin he cannot be in his right mind. The Bible implores that he was not in his right mind because he came to himself. When we are blinded by evil all else in our lives is thrown out of line. This son in the parable had a glorious chance to avoid this catastrophe.

Another opportunity which belonged to this boy's first chance had to do with a mysterious power of sin. I wish the boy had thought of the alarming fact that sin multiplies like tadpoles in a pool until there is almost no getting rid of it. Another fact is that sin hardened his life and heart toward God. Sin hardens the spirit, it puts a callous over the soul, it keeps us from responding to spiritual things.

God's call is unheeded, Christ's call falls upon deaf ears, the church's place is spurned. Another first in the life of this young man's life was that he had a chance to repent and go home for which I thank the Lord he didn't reject but he said, "I will arise and go to my father and will say unto him, 'Father, I have sinned against heaven and before thee.'" when he returned home his father was waiting to receive him back and make him his son once more. We all have our first chance in life and like the prodigal son we fall and make a mess out of it. There is a father ready to welcome us home and make us his own.

Bob Hutsall
Pastor - Assembly of God Church.



BOB HUTSALL

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.

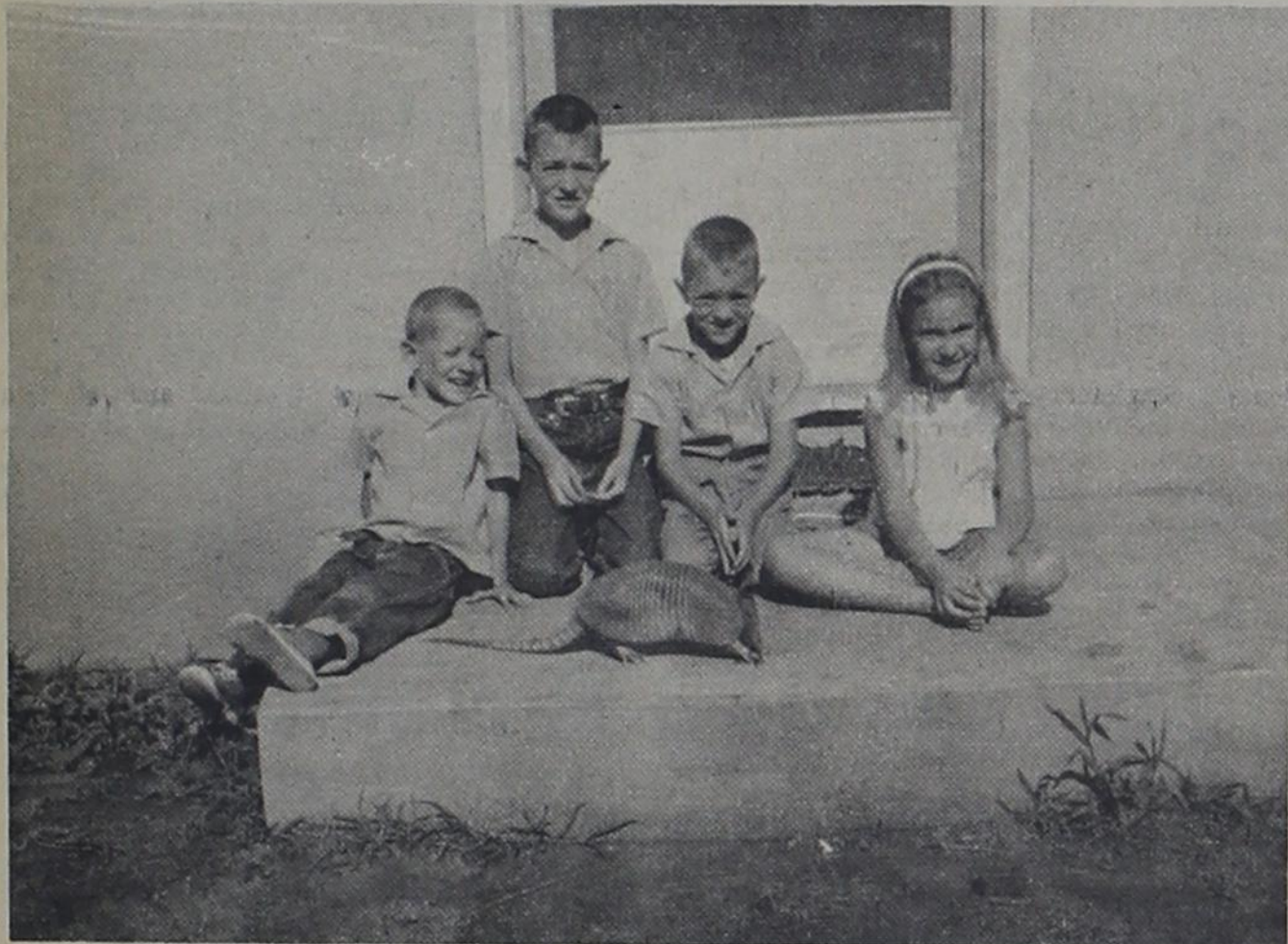
Texico-Farwell Methodist Church
R. O. Tomlinson-pastor
Church School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
A.R. Sander-pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.

Texico First Baptist Church
Leroy Looper-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)



Armor the armadillo hungrily eats the worms provided for his breakfast, while the Alexander children, L to R, Rowan, Rockne and Randall and their friend and original owner of the pet, Jacquetta Crook, look on.

Unusual Pet For Alexander Children

The children of Coach and Mrs. Dempsey Alexander have acquired an unusual pet, an armadillo, which is usually a native of a much lower climate than is found in this area. Story of the pet goes something like this: On a recent trip to Bellvue, Charles Rob-

erts, son of Superintendent and Mrs. W. M. Roberts, caught the little animal and brought it back to Farwell to show to his friend, Bobby Actkinson.

When Bobby had viewed the animal it was given to the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crook for a pet. The Crook children grew tired of the pet after a few days and the Clovis Zoo was called to see if they would like to have him to exhibit.

After not hearing from the zoo for a few days the animal was taken by Crook to the Farwell school and turned loose in a pile of twigs and old lumber and nothing more was seen of the animal until Saturday night.

The Alexander family was returning home from a visit with friends when a strange looking

creature wandered into the headlights of their car near their home, several blocks north of the school. Alexander immediately stopped his car and caught the animal which proved to be none other than, Armor, the armadillo.

The armadillo is a delight to watch and has provided the neighborhood children with many hours of enjoyment, says Mrs. Alexander. He will now eat from the hands of the children and follows the little fellows as would a well trained dog.

When queried as to the type food he eats, the reply was "worms, beetles, spiders and any type insect."

He really keeps the boys busy providing food for him. The animal sleeps in a hole in the back yard at the Alexander home

Joe Carlisle and son, Craig, O'Brian visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tatum.

where a pile of loose grass is used to cover him.

If and when the children grow tired of him for a pet he will be given to the zoo in Clovis to exhibit as they called the Crooks' home saying they would be delighted to have him only a few minutes after he had been turned loose by the Crook family.

Red Sez



We feel kind o' sorry f'r th' poor preacher who bought a used car 'n then didn't have th' vocabulary t' run it.

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

Head Off Trouble With A Check Up NOW!

No Obligation Courteous Service

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey And Fred 481-3687 Farwell

FOR SALE: BY THE FARWELL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT 1-1958 Chevrolet School bus with 54 passenger Wayne Body; Good Condition; 1-1956 International school bus with 36 passenger superior body; Condition Poor; 1-1955 Ford school bus with 48 passenger Ward Body; Condition Good; 1-1957 Chevrolet School bus with 48 passenger superior body; condition fair. Bids must be in by Monday, July 8, 3 p.m. This equipment may be seen at the Farwell School. The school board reserves the right to reject any and or all bids.

Send bids to: W. M. Roberts, Superintendent Farwell Public Schools.



Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Halsell, Texico, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucille Lodena, to Gaylon Selman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Selman, 1109 East 11th. St., Clovis. Friends and relatives are invited to the August 15, 7:30 p.m. (MST) wedding at Forrest Heights Baptist Church and the reception which will follow.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"

Talkative Barber: "Your hair is turning very gray, sir."
 Customer: "I shouldn't wonder. Can't you hurry the haircut a little?"

If you don't think smoking makes a woman's voice harsh, try dropping a cigarette on her rug.

Sweeten the little woman up by dropping in Uncle Ray's and carting those Big Bargains home.

Visit In Home Of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and children, Gary and Teresa from Alva, Okla, and Don Johnson, Stillwater have been visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Texico.

Sunday the group were joined by T. J. Randol, and Mrs. Gertrude Davidson, Houston for a birthday dinner honoring Don Johnson.

Don Johnson returned to Stillwater Monday and will resume studies at the college there. He is also employed on a dairy farm and does carpenter work in his free hours.

Former Resident Visits

Herschel Morgan, former resident of the Twin Cities, was visiting with local friends Friday. He was enroute to his home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa from a vacation spent in New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico.

Morgan, who has a local carpenter for a number of years, is in the construction business in Cedar Rapids. He was accompanied by Bob Wood, a business associate.

Ray Mears
 Hwy. 70-84
 -FARWELL-

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

JACK HOLT
 "The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS

The Women's Page

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

Celebrate Silver Anniversary

The silver wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall, Texico was celebrated with a surprise openhouse reception in the Lazbuddie home of Mrs. Hudnall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Heath, Sunday, June 30.

Hosting the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Heath, and the couples four children, Mrs. Johnny Warrick, Tucumcari, Mrs. Robert Harmon, Portales, Miss Janell Hudnall, Farmington and Wayne Hudnall, Texico.



Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall

Presiding at the serving table which was covered with a white lace tablecloth were Miss Janell Hudnall and Mrs. Johnny Warrick. The table was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and silver leaves flanked by the three tiered anniversary cake, iced in white and decorated with sugar hearts and wedding bells, topped by the number 25 in silver, and the crystal punch service from which pink punch was served with the cake, pink and white mints and nuts. White napkins inscribed with "Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall 1938-1963" completed table arrangements.

Rev. and Mrs. Hudnall were married in the home of her parents July 3, 1938. They are the parents of four children who were all present for the celebration. The children presented their parents with a five piece silver service.

Attending and sending gifts were Messrs. and Mmes. Johnny Warrick and Renee, John Warrick, Claud Heath, R. C. Johnston and family, Everett McBroom and girls, Alvin Fleming, George Poteet and children, Wayne Clark, Ernest Jackson, Everett Cox and family, Bert Gordon, Leonard Kim-

brough, Russell Harmon, Ralph Paul, T. J. Coston and children, E. D. Gallehon and Noel, and Mrs. Lena Menefee.

Also Glendon Moss, Leslie Winsper, Mrs. Elbert Hudnall, Richard Johnston, Nina W. Moseley, Mrs. E. L. Farchild, W. H. Gammon, Mrs. Tena Roth, Mrs. Ruth Reid, Mrs. Allie Burris and children, and Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Looper.

Also Messrs. and Mmes. Glenn Dunn, Sam Long, C. A. Myers, Jimmy Ivy, Roy Daniel, Marvin Russell, D. L. Youngblood, D. L. Ivy, Glenn Bass and family, O. G. Miller, John Gammon, Jim Moss, Clayton Graef, James Welch, D. J. Brown, John Lockhart, R. S. Elliott, M. A. Cox, J. L. McClain, A. P. Rotjen, Jimmie Laux and Kenneth O'Brian.

Grandchild For Douglas Landrums

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Landrum recently received word of the birth of a baby to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Coglan of Venita, Iowa.

The baby, a girl, was born June 18 and weighed 8 lb. 7 1/2 oz. on arrival. She has been named Linda Darlene. Mr. and Mrs. Coglan have two other girls, six and four years of age.

Grandparents besides the Landrums are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coglan, Venita, Iowa. Mrs. Ida Landrum, Farwell is paternal great-grandmother.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tadlock for the past two weeks have been Mrs. Cloise McDougal and children Donna Gail, Bobby, Diane and Billy of Belen. They returned to their home Tuesday.

Mrs. McDougal is a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Tadlock.

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Oklahoma Lane HD Club Has Social

Members of Oklahoma Lane HD Club met at the community center Thursday with Mrs. Vernon Symcox as hostess.

A program was presented by Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser on "Safety" and the new HD Agent, Cricket Taylor, was welcomed by club members.

After the meeting adjourned games were played and a ham and salad supper complete with home made ice cream was served to members, their husbands and children.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Edmund Kitten, Henry

Haseloff and family, J. D. Terry and family, Joel White and children, W. T. Magness, Walter Kaltwasser and family, Gilbert Kaltwasser and family, Vernon Symcox and children, Lee Hutchins and Mrs. Bill Dollar and children.

Phillips Children Visit

All of the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Kate Phillips are arriving for a visit in the home of their mother this week, with last of the group, son Charlie to arrive by the end of the week from his Amarillo home. This is the first reunion of the family since shortly after the death of the father 14 years ago.

Other children and grandchildren enjoying the visit are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carthon Phillips and children, Memphis, Tenn., Miss Mary Catherine Phillips, Douglas, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bartimus and children, Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. A. F. (Bunk) Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phillips and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson all of Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Massongil, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Jack Erwin and children, Garden Grove, Calif., have also been recent visitors in the Phillips home. Massongil is a brother and Mrs. Erwin a niece of Mrs. Phillips.

Party Marks Birthdays Of Jana And Jean Crooks

Jana and Jean Ann Crooks, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crooks marked their birthdays with a party in the home of their parents, Saturday night, June 29.

Jana observed her third birthday June 28 and Jean Ann was one year of age July 3.

The party theme, a circus, was carried out in cake decorations with Jana's cake featuring a large clown head, the words "happy birthday" and three candles. A merry go round topped Jean Ann's cake, which was white and also bore the words "happy birthday" and one candle.

A picnic meal complete with the cakes and ice cream was served to guests after gifts had been open by the honorees.

Attending were Messrs. and Mrs. Milton Henson, R. E. Crooks and Keith, Arlyle Crooks, Glia and Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson and Jarilyn the honorees and their parents.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The condition of Mrs. George Lindop, who recently underwent surgery in a Clovis Hospital, is listed as good. She returned home Monday and would enjoy the visits of friends.

G. W. Achtle, a patient in Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo remains in about the same condition, according to family members. He has been in serious condition since admission to the hospital several months ago.

Named To Dean's Honor List

Six area students, five of whom are graduates of the Texico school, have been named to the dean's honor list at Eastern New Mexico University for the spring semester.

Named for the honor are Glendon Moss, Patricia Patterson and Gary Singlettery, 1961 graduates of the Texico School; Monte Singlettery, 1959 graduate, and Valeria Meier, a 1960 graduate. In addition, Rev. Hugh Frazier, Baptist pastor at Pleasant Hill, was also named.

To make the list a student must be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours work and must maintain at least a three point average.

Monte Singlettery received his degree at graduation exercises late in May and is now employed by an accounting firm in Albuquerque.

A. R. Pipkin, brother of O. B. Pipkin, has been visiting in the Pipkin home for the past two weeks. He visited in the O. B. Pipkin home for the first time last year after having been separated from his brother for 40 years.



Engagement Announced

Mrs. Gladys Crane, Roswell, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Martha Ann, to Michael L. Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner L. Paine, Farwell. Wedding vows will be exchanged at First Methodist Church, Roswell, August 17, 10 a.m. Miss Crane was graduated from Hobbs High school where she was a member of the French Club, Future Teachers Club, National Science Club, and the Eagle Echoes. She is past worthy advisor of Assembly No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls. She has completed her freshman year at South Plains College, Levelland where she is a member of the Baptist Student Union, Koshari and the drama club. Her fiancé is a graduate of Farwell High school and was a sophomore at South Plains Junior college before joining the National Guard in which he is a private, stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Observe Forty-Ninth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Winkles were honored with a surprise party marking their 49th

wedding anniversary Thursday evening when their children and grandchildren arrived bearing gifts, cake and home made ice cream for the occasion.

Coffee Fetes Mrs. Liethen

Mrs. Mark Liethen of Denver, Colo. was honored with an informal coffee in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bert Williams Tuesday morning.

The evening was spent in visiting and making pictures. Attending the affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Lowry Winkles, Ernest Wood and children, Bill Dudley and boys, Tommy Franks and children, Jake Winkles, Linda and Jane, Paul Skaggs, Gary and Randy, Brooks, Hilliard and Jeff, Don Chism and Mrs. Leroy Williams and children.

Unable to be present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkles and children.

Visitor In Vincent Home

Mrs. Lee Rothwell, sister of Mrs. L. R. Vincent, has been visiting in the Vincent home for the past week. She went to Lubbock Sunday for a visit with her son before returning to her home in Childress.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Vincent were in Dallas for a three week stay where they attended a family reunion, and visited Six Flags. On the return trip the Vincents made stops in Waxahatchie and Denton and spent several days visiting in Childress with relatives.

Farwell 4-H Club Meets

Farwell 4-H club met at the city hall Tuesday with Mrs. Cricket Taylor, new HD Agent in charge of the meeting. She gave a talk on how to properly fill out a standard report and assemble the record books.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Taylor, and Rundell, adult leaders, and Janis Billingsley, Trummie Christian, Debra Garner, Kathryn Gober, Tina, Sheree and Gay Rundell, members.

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SYLVANIA 19" PORTABLE	\$159.95
SYLVANIA AM-FM STEREO	\$379.95
SYLVANIA 23" CONSOLE TV	Maple Halo Light \$329.95
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Black & Tan Flats - All Sizes **\$1.49** Pr.

New Artist **\$2.00 \$2.98**

Paint Sets **& \$3.98** Set

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SPOKESMAN SAYS

Strong Domestic Industry Averted U.S. Sugar Crisis

A strong domestic sugar industry anchored the United States against what might have become a national sugar crisis in recent weeks, it was declared by Dennis O'Rourke, President of Holly Sugar Corporation.

Addressing the annual meeting of stockholders, the chief executive officer of one of the nation's largest beet sugar companies reviewed recent headline events in the sugar world and gave credit for prevention of critical consumer problems in these terms and in this order:

1. "The strong and substantial United States beet sugar industry, as well as the U. S. cane sugar industry, were important factors in assuring American consumers of adequate sugar supplies. Far from being held back, deliveries by beet sugar processors were stepped up to meet increased demand."

2. "The administrators of the Sugar Act (U. S. Department of Agriculture) have taken forceful actions to assure United States consumers an adequate supply of sugar through this year which, on a world-wide basis, is one of sugar shortage."

3. "The United States Sugar Program, as embodied in the Sugar Act, has been shown once again to be of great national value. While it has provided stable prices and assured an

adequate supply of sugar for many years, it has also proven flexible enough thus far to permit the Department of Agriculture to meet the recent serious threat of sugar shortage."

O'Rourke said recent sugar price increases in the United States and elsewhere in the world resulted directly from a sharp change in the relationship between supply and demand, that world production had fallen behind world consumption.

The sugar executive declared that even with recent price increases, the U. S. price remained one of the lowest in the world in terms of earning power. He told Holly stockholders that both sugar beet farmers and beet sugar companies were entitled to some price increase to offset, in part, accumulated cost increases.

The president reported that Holly's earnings for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1963, amounted to \$2,608,482 compared to \$1,616,826 for the preceding fiscal year. Net income, he reported, after preferred stock dividends, was \$3.75 per share of common stock compared to \$2.25 per share the preceding year.

O'Rourke reported that the corporation's construction of a new \$21,000,000 beet sugar factory at Hereford, Texas, was proceeding on schedule and was expected to be completed in time

to process the 1964 beet crop in West Texas and eastern New Mexico. He emphasized that Holly's expansion was in direct line with the declared national policy to encourage enlarged domestic sugar production as a safeguard against too great reliance on distant and uncertain sources of supply.

"Recent events put more of a premium than ever on the current expansion of the domestic beet sugar industry in which Holly Sugar Corporation is leading the way in the building of its new, large plant in Texas," O'Rourke emphasized, adding, "The beet sugar industry which is now building several plants and which has others scheduled for building, will have made material contribution to the nation's sugar security when these new production facilities are in operation."

The annual meeting of Holly Stockholders was held June 26 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Holly Directors Are Re-elected

All directors of Holly Sugar Corporation, one of the nation's major producers of sugar, were re-elected here today at the annual meeting of stockholders.

Following the stockholders' meeting, directors re-elected six officers of the Corporation.

Directors re-elected are: Edwin F. Blair, New York, partner in the law firm of Hughes, Hubbard, Blair and Reed; John Evans, Denver, Honorary Chairman of the Board, First National Bank of Denver; B. Barret Griffith, Colorado Springs, partner of Wood, Walker & Company; Dennis O'Rourke, Colorado Springs; Ben Slothower, Salt Lake City, engineer with Kennecott Copper Corporation; Russell T. Tutt, Colorado Springs, President and Director, El Pomar Investment Company; Walter H. Ziegler, Woodland, California, farm owner and operator; Henry C. Breck, New York, partner of J. & W. Seligman & Company; Merrill E. Shoup, Colorado Springs, Chairman.

Officers re-elected are: Merrill E. Shoup, Chairman of the Board; Dennis O'Rourke, President and Chief Executive Officer; C. M. Nicholson, Vice President and Director of Agriculture; Joseph A. Ash, Vice President and Treasurer; E. E. Corbin, Vice President and Director of Sales; John B. Evans, Secretary.

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We are experimenting with various treatments on Arizona Cypress trees that are in various stages of dying. If they improve appreciably, we will tell you what we did to them. In the meantime, if you wish, you may try what Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan say has saved and revived some of their trees.

The treatment they used is primarily for borers, and it is called Borer Sol. You can either paint it on the lower trunk of the tree, or pour it around the lower part and let it run down.

We are also spraying with copper sulphate for some kind of fungus. We don't know much about these tree troubles, and find that we have lots of company, both among laymen and professionals. The caretaker at the local hospital showed us some trees they have been treating for borers, and apparently that was the trouble, because some of them are making remarkable recovery.

We have now been told by both professional and lay people that a few moth balls around the base of the trees will prevent and kill borers, but that it is a little slower on the kill of existing borers than chemicals prepared for that purpose.

We would like to remind you to file for state and federal non-road used gas tax soon. It seems that several farmers forget this every year, and lose considerable money needlessly.

We would like to say thank you to Congressman Walter Rogers for his vote against increased appropriations for the Area Re-development Act. It is thought that projects authorized under this act could best be handled by the state and local groups, and thus prevent increased deficit spending from the federal budget.

We hope you notice from day to day, as you may cross county lines, the difference in bindweed infestation in Parmer County and adjoining counties.

This, we believe, can be credited almost entirely to the Parmer County Farm Bureau Weed Committee workers and the splendid cooperation they have received from individual farmers and state and county road officials, railroad officials and ASC and county extensions service personnel, and others.

Arriving late at his son's fraternity house, the father banged on the door. "Does Jim Smith live here?" he asked. "Yeah," came a shout from upstairs, "carry him in."

CONSIDER THIS: The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; but fools despise wisdom and instruction. Proverbs 1:7

Wheat Harvest In County Was As Expected: Slim

Parmer County's 1963 wheat harvest is for the most part complete, and a survey of the county's elevators this week revealed that the slimmest crop in years was harvested.

Isolated individuals throughout the county were able to make good yields, and some areas, where hail damage was light, had fair crops. But for the most part, wheat had a rough year in Parmer County in 1963.

The Farwell area probably made the best average yield considering the county as a whole. Herb Potts, manager of Worley Grain, said his elevator would come close to equalling last year's volume.

"We'll handle 80 to 90 per cent of the wheat we had last year," Potts said. Bill Dollar at State Line Grain echoed that opinion. "We're actually going to handle more grain this year than last, but as far as this year's crop being better, I don't think it was," Dollar said.

Some farmers around Farwell reported good yields. Glen Phillips made 60 bushels per acre, and W. F. Gable had 61 and three-quarters bushels.

At Bovina, the story was not quite as good. Russell James, at Bovina Wheat Growers, said he estimated the 1963 crop at a little more than half of the 1962 production.

Harry Johnson, speaking for Sherley-Anderson Grain Company, said "I think of 1961 as a good wheat crop. Last year we made about two-thirds as much wheat as we did in 1961, and this year we made about two-thirds as much as we did last year. All things considered, we

did better than I thought we would."

Still, some farmers around Bovina reported good yields. A. B. Kent made 64 bushels on 35 acres, Herman Gerles made 53 bushels on 200 acres, Leon Ware 53 bushels on 84 acres, and O. H. Jones made 52.6 bushels per acre.

However, there were some yields as low as seven and eight bushels per acre, and some fields weren't even harvested. It was the general feeling around Bovina that the hail reduced the yields by as much as one-half.

The wheat volume around Friona will do good to equal half of the 1962 crop. Irrigated wheat, plagued by dry weather and a hard freeze last winter, then hail and wind in the spring, is making from 30 to 35 bushels on the average. Dryland wheat is ranging from nothing to about 10 bushels per acre.

However, some are making a fine crop despite the adversities. Gordon Massey reported a yield of 76 bushels per acre. M. A. Black averaged 55 bushels on a 155-acre field.

"The wheat has been the driest we've harvested in recent years, ranging around nine to 10 per cent moisture," said Arthur Drake, manager of Friona Wheat Growers.

"The sedimentation quality

is actually better than last year," commented Preach Cranfill at Continental Grain Company. The cash market is a little better than the government loan, Cranfill pointed out.

Down in the Hub area, which was perhaps the hardest hit by hail, only about 10 per cent as much wheat was marketed as was harvested last year.

"Practically no one bothered to harvest right around Hub," said Weldon Stringer of Hub Grain. He said almost all of the elevator's receipts came from outlying areas, since the wheat around Hub was completely leveled by the hail.

At Lazbuddie, farmers made about half as much as they did in 1962, although some were also totally wiped out. Joe Moore of Sherley-Anderson's elevator said his concern would handle about as much wheat as last year, but added that last year the newly-completed elevator got in only about half of the crop.

Hoyt Eubanks' 49-bushel yield on 54 acres was one of the top in the Lazbuddie area. Harvest results were also

varied in the Black community, although elevator officials there declined to comment.

Sedimentation quality as a rule was good throughout the county, with protein either average or slightly below. With sedimentation premiums split up with protein this year, a maximum of 12 cents was possible under the sedimentation reading, and many farmers will get this bonus, although the protein premium will add only two or three cents in most cases.

Last year, sedimentation's maximum premiums under the Commodity Credit Corporation were 24 cents.

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BRANCH OFFICE 2nd and Abilene - Portales, New Mexico

JUNE 30, 1963

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans \$30,934,188.86	Capital (Members' Shares) \$33,539,369.86
Home Improvement Loans 39,369.57	Loans in Process 330,693.79
Loans to Members, Secured by their Shares in Association 607,639.99	Payments by Borrowers for Taxes, Insurance etc. 373,642.15
Cash and U. S. Government Bonds 4,890,369.69	Other Liabilities 2,744.52
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 435,900.00	Reserve for Unearned Discount 115,734.97
Office Sites and Buildings 214,766.25	Reserves and Surplus 2,960,350.09
Furniture and Fixtures 53,019.97	
Prepaid Federal Insurance Premium 132,129.84	
Other Assets 15,151.21	
Total \$37,322,535.38	Total \$37,322,535.38

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At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR County HD Agent

Since arriving in Parmer County to take up the duties of a Home Demonstration Agent, most of the time has been spent getting acquainted with the County Situation and Extension Club Activities.

The first visit made to a Home Demonstration Club member's home was that of Mrs. Davis Gully in the Midway community. A real inspiration it was too. Mrs. Gully told of her many years as an active Home Demonstration Club member and it was quite obvious that she not only had acquired a great deal of useful information in the management of a home but she applied the information as well.

One outstanding feature about her home that was impressive was the way in which she used a small closet and developed a convenient sewing center. By

having all tools needed for the job conveniently arranged, it not only saved time and energy but made it possible for her to do the job more efficiently, she said.

There is no doubt that Mrs. Gully has applied "work simplification" ideas to other homemaking jobs, as she has time for many other activities in community and county affairs.

The Gully family has a project under way now and that is a combination "fallout shelter and storm cellar", which may also be used for food storage. This seems to be a good idea. We cannot do anything at all about the weather, even though we talk a lot about it, and the cyclones have a way of striking where least expected.

The Gullys hope, as we all do that it will never be needed as a fallout-bomb shelter, but just in case of one, they will soon be prepared and yet the space can well be useful to the home.

It was learned too that James and John, the two sons of the Gullys, are active 4-H club members, even though it means going 17 miles for club meetings. Mrs. Gully feels it is well worth the time and effort.

The warm friendly atmosphere of the Gully home and their interest in home and community life was truly an inspiration to the agent.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE
June 24, 1963

WD, J. L. Stowers to E. G. Phipps, NE/4 Sect 16 T4S, R4E
DT, Joseph Wayne Langston, Federal Land Bank, SW/4 Sect T15S, R2E
Fed. Tax. Lien, U.S.A., Kenneth Keeta, SR
WD, Minford E. Potter, Robert G. Helms, E/2 Sect 30 T2N, R3E
DT, S. E. Redden, Maxwell Higginbotham, S/2 Sect 27, T7, SR2E
WD, Robert Lee McCormick, Institute for Essential Housing, Lots 11 & 12 Blk 4 Bovina
WD, Clifford Leake, Robert Lee McCormick, Lots 11 & 12 Blk 4, Bovina
DT, Dan Ethridge, R. L. Fleming, W/2 Sect 3, Blk. 4 Rhea Bros Sub., Friona
WD, A. L. Glasscock, A. M. Wilson, All Lots 4 & 5 Blk 3 Ridgelea Sub. Bovina
DT, J. C. Redwine, R. A. Saylor, NE/4 Sect 3 T11, SR3E

Japanese Group Stops In Parmer County While On Tour

Forty-three feed manufacturers, poultry and livestock industry leaders and government officials from Japan made two stops in Parmer County Saturday as part of a tour appraising grain sorghum production.

The notion that massive federal intervention is the only solution to the problem confronting American education has been called "bunk" by Ladd Plumley, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He pins the same label on ideas that Russia is turning out super-scientists "while our own schoolmasters fumble along with inadequate schools and inept students (and) that everything will be worse tomorrow."

utilization and marketing in the High Plains area. The group visited the A. W. Anthony and Ernest Anthony farm north of Friona and the Sherley-Anderson Grain Company in Bovina as part of its tour itinerary.

At the Anthony farm, the visiting delegation saw cattle being pen-fed on a diet consisting mainly of grain sorghum. At Bovina, they saw an example of the marketing phase of sorghum.

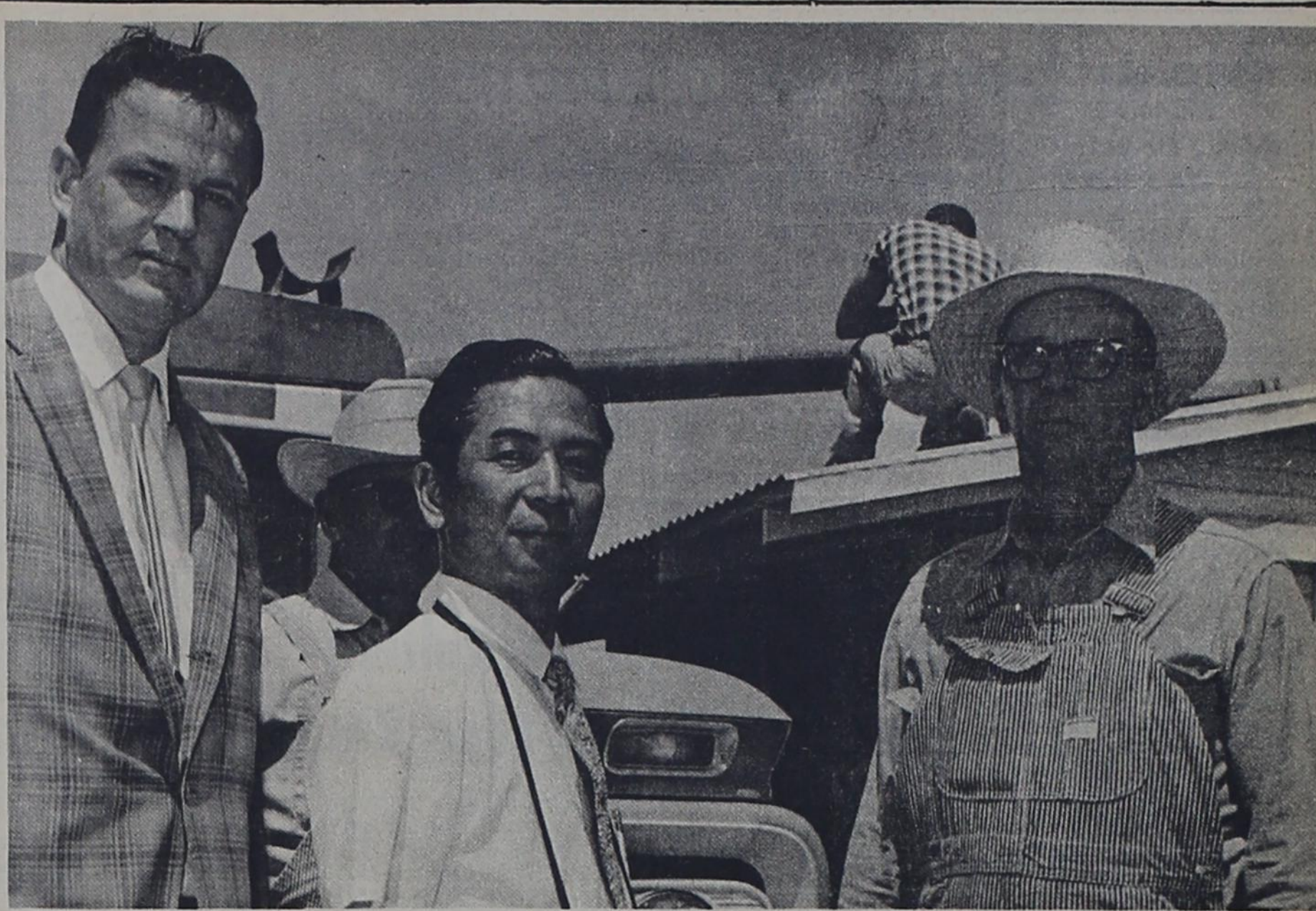
The group had just completed a two-week Feed Nutrition Short Course at Oklahoma State University, under the auspices of the U. S. Feed Grains Council through which Grain Sorghum Producers Association conducts its foreign market development program.

The delegation represented Japanese firms who are expected to buy some 800,000 tons of grain sorghum this year, which will be almost a 50 per cent increase over last year. The Farm and Ranch Council

of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce joined with GSPA in arrangements for hosting the agriculturists and developing the schedule so that they could learn more of the value of grain sorghum while in the area.

The group started the tour by stopping at the Hereford Feed Yards, then a combination grain production-irrigated pasture-feedlot operation at the Anthony farm, grain grading and storage at the Sherley-Anderson Grain Company in Bovina. After lunching with farm and business leaders at the Holiday Inn at Clovis, N.M., the delegation toured the new Lucerne Milk Plant, the Swift and Company Packing Plant, and Worley Feed Mills in Clovis before returning to Amarillo.

On Saturday night, the men were guests at the opening session of the Range Riders Rodeo, where they also received special recognition. Nolan Chandler of GSPA accompanied the group on its tour.



SEEING HOW IT'S DONE . . . Tadakazu Togari, center, branch manager of Toyohashi Feeds Product Company of Chiba, Japan, is shown how a feed mixture is used for pen-fed cattle on the

Anthony farm north of Friona. On the left is Nolan Chandler of Grain Sorghum Producers Association. At right is A. W. (Dub) Anthony, and in the background is Ernest Anthony.

On The Farm In Parmer County

By DERYL COKER
County Agent

We are finishing harvesting one of the sorriest wheat crops in years. Probably a good bunch of us don't really know why our yields were so poor. It seems the hard winter freezes thinned our stand so drastically, that most wheat didn't have enough plant population. R. J. Mears, Extension Agronomist had the following to say about winter hardness of wheat.

"Fields of wheat were winter killed or stands damaged over most of the Panhandle in 1963. It is estimated that at least 11 per cent of the crop was lost. In many instances the variety was of some importance but frequently the soil elevation, (i.e. terraces, lister beds etc.), soil firmness, grazing treatment, time of seeding or time of irrigation had more influence than variety. In some fields Tascosa was injured more than other varieties. This variety

has been under test for some 10 years and for most seasons is sufficiently hardy." For the last several days you could look in any direction and see smoke or wheat stubble being burned off. If you haven't burned your straw, why don't you try to keep it and see if you can work it into a rotation with other crops. The organic matter content of our soil is going down each year and in time we will wish we had saved that straw. Soil that is low in organic matter becomes hard, and is hard to irrigate.

Stubble mulching has proved to be worth while and recent study shows that yields have been increased, wind and water erosion slowed down, and water evaporation slowed down.

Everybody is having problems with weeds. If you have weeds in your cotton check into the use of Karmes D. L., as a post-emergence spray. It will do a nice job of controlling weeds in cotton and won't cost near as much as hoeing.

*A female housefly may become a great-grandmother in 60 days, and one housefly may lay 2,500 eggs during a lifetime in three months.

ABSTRACTS

See JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY in Farwell, Fast, Accurate
Ph. 481-3878 Box 88



GETTING THE PERSPECTIVE of things during their visit at the Anthony farm north of Friona last Saturday is a portion of the 43 Japanese men who visited the United States studying the grain sorghum industry.



LOOKING THINGS OVER at the Anthony farm near Friona is part of the Japanese delegation which stopped there and in Bovina during a tour of the High Plains last Saturday.

Cattle Raisers Voice Concern Over Proposed Bracero Ban

Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association meeting here last week expressed concern over proposed legislation which would make it difficult to employ farm and ranch laborers, asked that action be taken to insure continued operation of the screwworm eradication program to completion, and urged that every precaution be taken to prevent the entry of Foot and Mouth disease into the United States through the importation of affected carcass meat from any countries not known to be

free from the disease. Outlining possible effects of the veto of \$300,000 from funds appropriated for the screwworm eradication program, the TSCRA board recommended to the trustees of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation "that such action as may be necessary be taken immediately to investigate all possible sources of funds and eventualities required to complete eradication."

Two resolutions dealing with ranch labor were passed. In one, the TSCRA directors pointed out that passage of Senate Bill 528 would make employment of farm and ranch labor prohibitive, and that this would further increase unemployment in the United States. The other resolution dealt with three identical bills which would authorize the Secretary of Labor to further regulate methods of recruiting, training, transporting and distributing agricultural workers.

The resolution pointed out that it has been clearly demonstrated through the administration of Public Law 78 (the bracero program) that under such authority as granted in Senate Bill 527, the Secretary of Labor will not necessarily develop and maintain improved, voluntary methods of recruiting, training, transporting and distributing agricultural workers.

The cattlemen called for defeat of Senate bills 527 and 528. The cattlemen expressed grave concern over efforts being made to expand the types of meat permitted to enter the United States to include uncooked carcasses from countries or areas affected with Foot and Mouth disease. They emphasized that no short term gain should be considered at the risk of endangering the food supply of the American public, and urged all officials to use every precaution to prevent the entry

of the disease. The cattlemen were heartened by a report on legislation affecting beef promotion, Bills authorizing the National Livestock and Meat Board to operate its educational, research and promotion activities through funds obtained by deductions from sale proceeds of livestock passed the House and Senate Agricultural committees unanimously. The bill also passed in the house with a unanimous vote, and quick action in the Senate was forecast.

Dr. William Beene
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Friona, Texas (South Of Hospital)

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Range Management Journal In Spanish

Agriculture has taken a new step in international cooperation with the issuing of a Spanish language edition of the Journal of Range Management. The first edition, published at Texas Tech, summarizes 12 months of articles in the English language edition of the Journal, official periodical of the American Society of Range Management.

"The Society is making a special effort to make its information available in other languages because we feel this will speed and extend the dissemination of research information in range management," according to Dr. Gerald Thomas, a Society director when the project was started. "We hope other societies will join us in emphasizing this policy."

Requests for the edition already have come from ranchers and researchers in Latin American countries, Spain and the Philippines.

The edition began almost two years ago in a coffee-shop conversation between Dr. Thaddeus Box of Tech and Dr. Martin

Gonzales, a faculty member at the University of Chihuahua, Mexico, and a Rockefeller Foundation scientist. The following January, the two presented plans for the special edition to Society directors. It was approved, Box and Gonzales were appointed to a committee to publish the first edition. Other committeemen were Dr. Robert S. Campbell, director of the Southern Forest Experiment Station, New Orleans; Dr. Gene F. Payne, range management department head at Montana State College; and Dr. Thomas, Tech agriculture dean.

Dr. Gonzales was principal translator and editor for the special edition. Dr. Box completed the editing and worked with the Tech Press in the publishing. Society members compiled and supplied an initial mailing list.

Dr. Thomas said the next Spanish-language edition will be published early in 1964. "We hope to provide key workers in Spanish-speaking countries with continuing access to new ideas and developments in ranching," Dr. Thomas said.

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Those who have electric comfort heating in their homes — and there are over a million American families enjoying it — are high in their praises. In fact, it's like a whole new world of comfort — a pleasant warmth that lets you feel "just right," not too cold and not too hot. You can enjoy electric comfort heating in your home next winter because your Recommended Reddy Kilowatt Electric Heating Dealer will install complete home winterizing.

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New Sunflower Strains Resist Turbulent Weather

Sunflowers may be a new crop for the High Plains of Texas within the next three years. Research at the High Plains Research Foundation indicates that a profitable variety will soon be available for commercial production.

Seven hundred and twenty strains from seed selected in the breeding program in 1962 are growing at the Foundation Farm at Halfway. These strains were planted on April 24 and many of them will be ready for harvest in early August. These plants have stood up under adverse weather conditions of wind, hail and hard rain. They are resistant to the ravages of the Sunflower Moth, which has been the scourge of sunflower development in the area in the past.

Scientists at the Foundation are seeking a plant with one head to the stalk; a bent or crook stem which makes it difficult for birds to feed on; and a seed yield from 3,000 to 4,000 pounds to the acre. Most of the desirable strains are 30 to 36 inches which make them easy to combine. The sunflower plant has a low water requirement which makes it fine for the area.

The best sunflower strains have 22 per cent protein and 30 per cent high quality vegetable oil. Sunflower meal or flour contains about 50 per cent protein, is unusually rich in calcium, an excellent source of thiamine or vitamin B1,

and particularly outstanding in its supply of niacin. The meal is also highly digestible. Barry Love, Assistant Agronomist in charge of sunflower research, is seeking a combine-type variety with desirable chemical qualities.

The market for sunflower seed is for human food, and as a protein feed for cattle, hogs, poultry, and birds. It was used for food by the Indians before

the white man came, and it is an important crop in Russia, South America and Canada. Sunflowers are subsidized in Canada as an oil seed.

Dr. Earl Collister, Director of the Foundation, who has conducted breeding work with sunflowers in Texas for fourteen years, stated that it offers great potential as another cash crop that can be grown in the diversified farming system on the High Plains.

Department Of Agriculture Gives '63 Cotton Loan Rate

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced the premiums and discounts for cotton qualities eligible for the 1963 Government loan, according to W. K. Palmer, Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

To be eligible for the 1963 loan cotton must be classed by one of the Agricultural Marketing Service's cotton classing offices.

Mr. Palmer stated that the basis Middling 1 inch remained at 32.39 for the immediate Lubbock area. Most other qualities are 25 cents to 2 dollars per bale lower. This difference was brought about by the widening of prices paid for cotton purchased during the 1962 season.

The new loan rates for some

of the predominate grades and staple lengths as compared to the 1962 loan rates are as follows: Strict Middling 15/16, 31.54 - 31.59; Middling 15/16, 31.14 - 31.14; Strict Low Middling 15/16, 29.74 - 29.94; Strict Middling Light Spotted 15/16, 30.54 - 30.59; Middling Light Spotted 15/16, 29.79 - 29.94; and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16, 28.54 - 28.94.

Anyone desiring additional information on the 1963 loan rates should contact the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

Farm Bureau Urges Defeat Of Senate Farm Labor Bill

Harry Hamilton, president of the Farmer County Farm Bureau, urged this week that Parmer County residents write their senators, Ralph Yarborough and John Tower, voicing opposition to Senate Bill 527, which is currently in the senate committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

"This is a bad bill from start to finish," said Hamilton. Known as the Farm Labor Recruitment Act, the major provisions of the bill are:

1. Gives the Secretary of Labor authority to fix minimum wages for farm workers at any level he chooses.
2. Authorizes a compulsory program of recruitment at the discretion of the Secretary of Labor.
3. Gives the Secretary of Labor authority to compel a "closed shop" in agriculture, actually allowing labor unions to come in and take over.
4. Authorizes the Secretary to write labor-management contracts.
5. Gives the Secretary dictatorial powers to decide which prospective employees are willing, able, and qualified workers; to determine that transportation, meals, housing,

insurance, and medical care provided by farmers are adequate; to determine what records will be kept by farmers; to decide what areas need additional workers; to decide when

farmers have violated any provision of the law; and to establish substantial contractual responsibility by farmers with no comparable responsibility by workers.

Castro County Farm Gets Soybean Test

C. Palmer Norton, member of the Board of Trustees of the High Plains Research Foundation, has arranged for farm centered research on soybeans at the Charles Frye farm at Easter in Castro County. Frye with the assistance of Barry Love, Assistant Agronomist, and Paul Belcher, Laboratory Assistant, will conduct the research program.

Eight experimental strains developed at Halfway will be compared with the Lee and Hill varieties which are adapted to the area. Forty plots of soybeans were planted on the Frye farm on June 11. These are next to paved Farm-Market 1306 just south and west of Easter.

The HINN variety has been certified by the Plant Board of the Texas Department of Ag-

Texas Business Closely Aligned With Agriculture

It is common knowledge that the number of people on Texas farms and ranches is declining. But it is less commonly known that many of the people leaving the country are not leaving the agricultural industry.

Today nearly 40 per cent of all Texans derive their income wholly or in part from farming and ranching or connected businesses, says John McHaney, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. These businesses supply the production needs of farmers and process and distribute agricultural products, he adds.

Many agricultural processes

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

How long has it been since you have made a tray of fried pies? In recent years nutritionists have discouraged homemakers from serving this treat, which was considered standard dessert for a number of years. From a dietitian's standpoint anyone who eats fried pies consumes too much fat.

This point can be partially eliminated if you will bake the pies instead of frying them. And, if there's anything that tastes better than baked dried apple, dried apricot or dried peach pies, it surely is good eating.

Next time you want to serve a special treat, just bake a dozen or two pies made like our mothers and grandmothers used to make fried pies and you are sure to have many calls for a repeat performance.

Do any of our readers have a recipe for salad made with drained sauerkraut as a base? If so, I's surely appreciate receiving a copy of it.

Mothers who have difficulty getting any family members to eat enough green vegetables should try the following recipe.

ASPARAGUS SALAD
1 #300 can asparagus
Lettuce leaves
Garnish: Pimientos, fresh

green peppers or hard boiled eggs.

Drain the can of asparagus. Salt and pepper. Place into ice-box to chill for one hour. Arrange asparagus on a lettuce leaf, with strips of pimiento laid over four asparagus tips, or use chopped peppers on top with slices of hard boiled eggs. Add a teaspoon of salad dressing, if desired.

Another recipe which tempts lagging appetites at this time of year is:

TANGY BEETS
1 #303 can beets, whole, sliced or diced
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
Mix the vinegar, water, sugar, salt and cornstarch and form a sauce by cooking over medium heat until almost ready to boil. Add the beets and turn the heat low for at least 15 minutes, so that the sauce flavors can penetrate the beets well.

Serves four.
Do olives sometimes get old in your refrigerator? If so, try the following method of keeping them fresh. Pour a small amount of olive oil into the olive bottle. The olive oil acts as a seal for the remaining olives and juice and prevents scum from forming over the top. If you wish to keep canned olives in this manner, transfer them from the can into a glass container before pouring in the olive oil.

If left over roast and gravy is a problem at your house, try using it this way:

Fashion left-over roast gravy into a delicious meat pie by cubing the roast into the warmed gravy. Add peas and carrots and top with a can of canned biscuits.

Bake in a greased baking dish in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes. Be sure the meat, gravy and vegetables are warmed before putting into the baking dish, since it only takes the biscuits a short time to rise and become golden brown and ready to eat.

When cutting marshmallows, use scissors rather than a knife and dip the scissors often in a glass of cool water.

Frank S. Meyer in National Review says: "Communism ... is a power machine whose essence is the drive to world conquest, a drive conducted on all levels but backed always by the threat of ruthless use of armed force and limited by no moral criterion, only by the criterion of probable success. It can be stopped only by force greater than the force of which it disposes."

Effects Of Fertilizer On Late Cotton Is Discussed

With almost half or approximately one million acres of this year's High Plains cotton crop being planted in June, good management decisions and proper production practices could well mean the difference between a cotton crop or no crop at all for many farmers this fall. One of the major decisions which must be made at this time is whether or not to fertilize and if so when and how much.

Realizing the importance of this problem, the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. contacted the Extension Service, The Texas Experiment Station, Lubbock, and the High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway for information on this subject which might be helpful to area farmers.

Harvey Walker, Agronomist, TAES #8, stressed that fertilizer cannot be used to gain time or hasten maturity. He further stated that on heavier soils such as those found north of Lubbock, where a good fertilizer program has been followed in previous years and the nutrient level is high, profitable returns from the use of additional fertilizer would be highly unlikely. In the lighter soils south of Lubbock and especially in those areas which have experienced torrential rains, 30 to 50 pounds per acre of Nitrogen could possibly be used to good advantage. Response from the use of Phosphorus is highly doubtful except in cases where the level of this nutrient is known to be low.

In considering the use of additional fertilizer it should be remembered that the plant's highest nutrient requirements come before the first bloom and that fertilizer should be applied before squaring if at all possible. This is especially important in working with a late crop which could run into serious difficulties such as increased vegetative growth and a large percentage of green bolls and immature cotton at frost if certain conditions such as low night temperatures and excess water, are combined with a high nutrient level. The end result would be decreased yields and a high per cent of wasty cotton which carries a discount in the market place and in the government loan.

Delbert Langford, High Plains Research Foundation stated that cotton in the Halfway area and surrounding territory which was planted after June 10 would probably not benefit from the application of additional fertilizer. Earlier planted cotton could possibly benefit from the use of Nitrogen depending on the stage of growth and the nutrient level of the soil. He cautioned however that careful consideration should be given to the growth pattern and size of the plant, along with the planting date.

Under prevailing weather conditions May planted cotton could be well behind the normal stage of development and would not respond as expected to fertilizer. The cotton plant re-

quires time to utilize Nitrogen and benefits derived will depend to a large extent on the amount of time available. Plants which have been stunted by seedling disease and unfavorable growing conditions should therefore be fertilized moderately if at all. Vigorous, healthy plants in an advanced stage of growth will naturally benefit from larger amounts of Nitrogen.

Langford noted the effects of Nitrogen on cotton quality and pointed out that although under favorable growing conditions Nitrogen could improve quality, the reverse would be true under unfavorable growing conditions. He also felt that response from the use of Phosphorus would be highly unlikely at this time.

In summary, the ultimate decision regarding the use of fertilizer must be based upon individual circumstances and conditions. Previous crop history, soil nutrient level, available moisture, stage of growth and condition of the plant, and other factors must be considered. In view of the present crop situation, the importance of this production practice cannot be overemphasized and every farmer is urged to use all the information available along with his own good judgment in arriving at the proper course to follow for the production of a good quality crop. Additional information may be obtained through your local county agent or the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Insect Problem Requires Thought, Investigation

Killing crop insects is a lot like a marriage proposal. A little thought beforehand may prevent a pack of grief afterwards.

Fortunately, farmers can learn from their previous errors in insect control and making the same mistake twice can usually be prevented. And the Texas Department of Agriculture entomologists are under pressure now for some quick answers to our pest problems.

The most common error is spraying the right chemical at the wrong time. Application of pesticides too early or too late in the season has two inevitable results--wasted money and an insect damaged crop. This error can be avoided by checking with your county agent or a Texas Department of Agriculture official--plus following the directions of correct application issued by the chemical company.

There are some insects

against which current products on the market offer little defense. The pink bollworm must be controlled primarily by planting and plow up deadlines in Texas. Late planting cuts down the time for a destructive buildup of the bollworm population and a good, early cleanup of the stalks in the field destroys the winter nesting place.

The grasshopper is an annual visitor to Texas crops and can be dealt with effectively most of the time. But some seasons, he gets completely out of hand and emergency measures are necessary. The more we can learn about the causes of the rise and fall in numbers of the grasshopper, the better we can forecast and prevent these epidemics and the resultant dam-

age. It is essential that our techniques of survey and identification be rapid, certain, and inexpensive.

This year, keep in touch with the federal and state agricultural people in your area when planning your insect control program. Their recommendations and advice may save you much time, money and effort,

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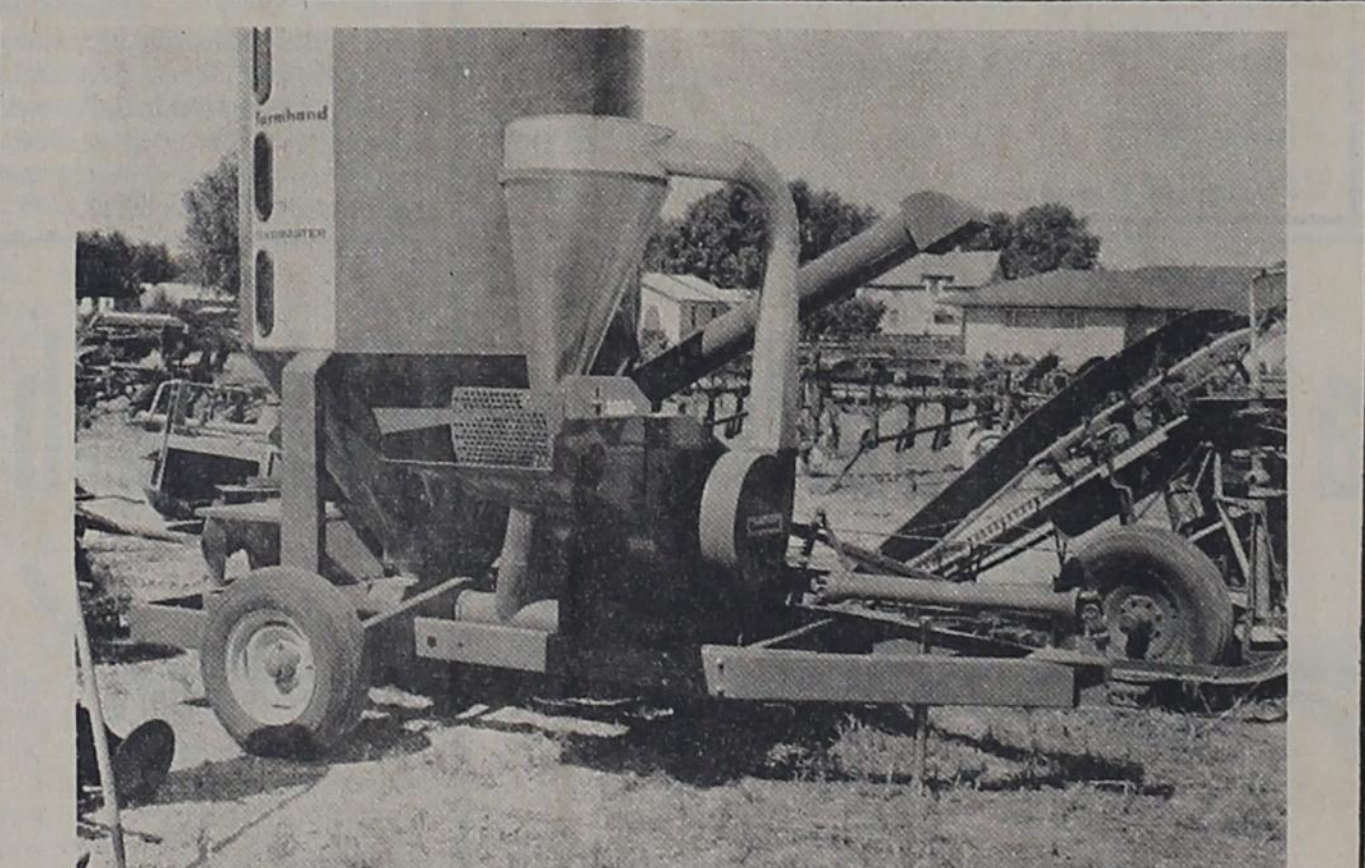
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Youth Revival

A youth-led revival will be in progress at the First Baptist Church, Texico, July 14-21 with services scheduled each day at 8 p.m.

Speaker for the series of services will be Rev. Clay Shannon, Tishomingo, Okla., who is a senior in college. Song service will be directed by Dick Jonsson, song director at the local church, who is also a senior in college, attending ENMU in Portales.

Rev. Leroy Looper, church pastor, says all area persons are extended a cordial invitation to attend the services and especially all area youth are invited.

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Mrs. Edgar Blain, Farwell. 40-1tc.

*The human adult body normally contains six to seven quarts of blood which is carried to the heart by way of between 75,000 to 100,000 miles of blood vessels.

Texico Girls Place First, Second, Third In County Dress Review

Texico 4-H club girls, under direction of Mrs. Perry Winkles, placed first, second and third in the Curry County dress review held in Clovis over the weekend. Girls in the

junior division modeled aprons, skirts and blouses and jumper dresses suitable for school wear.

Showing aprons were Annette and Jeanette Mullins who took a

white ribbon and a red ribbon, respectively. Diane Fought showed a skirt and blouse and was winner of a red ribbon. Janet Wilson had a blue ribbon for her efforts in the jumper

dress class while Beverly Winkles was winner of a red ribbon.

Veda Wilson, lone entry in the senior division modeled a best dress made from red cotton-styled with an over jacket of the same material. The dress could be worn as an after five dress by adding jewelry and wearing without the jacket. Veda won a white ribbon for her entry.

Janet Wilson, who will represent Curry County in the district junior division of the public speaking contest gave her speech on "The Constitution in a Changing World." Other Texico girls who will represent the county in the district contests in Lovington, July 12 are Annette Mullins, on the judging team and Beverly Winkles, who will present a demonstration on making "Brownies."

Theme of the annual dress review was "A Garden of 4-H Fashions." The event was held at Holiday Inn and judges in the junior division were Mrs. Charlene Lancaster and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell.

Mrs. Vivian Lake was judge of the senior events. All of the ladies are home economics teachers.



Janet Wilson left, and Diane Fought were winners of first and second places, respectively, on their entries in the Curry County 4-H dress review held in Clovis recently. Other local winners in this division were unavailable for the picture.



Veda Wilson models her red cotton best dress, which was winner of third place. The versatile dress can be worn for evening wear by adding the proper jewelry.

Swimming Lessons Scheduled July 8 Through July 18

Private swimming lessons for beginners and advanced swimmers will begin at New-Tex swimming pool in Texico July 8 and continue for a two-week period with classes to meet daily Monday through Friday.

Beginners sessions will convene at 10 a.m. and advanced classes will meet at 10:45 a.m. Price of the lessons is \$12.50 per person and per-

sons six years of age and older may enroll for the classes.

Gary Farmer, manager of the local pool, will be in charge of the classes and will be assisted by his brother, David, who is also a licensed lifeguard.

Persons desiring to enroll in the classes may call Farmer at his home or at the swimming pool for further information.

Likes Canada

Word has been received by Sheriff and Mrs. Charlie Lovelace from their son Johnnie, who is in training with the Calgary Stampeders, a professional football team, in Canada that he likes the country fine and the climate is wonderful with nice cool days and nights.

He says training, which will continue through July with exhibition games is rigid. Regular training for the team will begin in early August.

Equalization Board To Meet

The board of equalization for the Farwell Consolidated Independent School District will meet in the office of superintendent W. M. Roberts, at the school July 8, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

All persons having business to discuss with the board are invited to present their problems at this time.

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No matter what type of trimmings each of us may prefer on our individual happiness, the fundamental elements are about the same for all... good health, a good job or a prosperous business, ade-

quate schools for our children, strongly supported churches in which to... and many good neighbors, friendly and secure.

These latter things... call them the material essentials to happiness, if you will... can be assured by a substantial and ever-growing trade volume in our community. Which we, ourselves, can create if all of us spend our money here... where we live and make our living. Spending away from home strengthens the foundations of our city neighbors' happiness, and weakens our own.

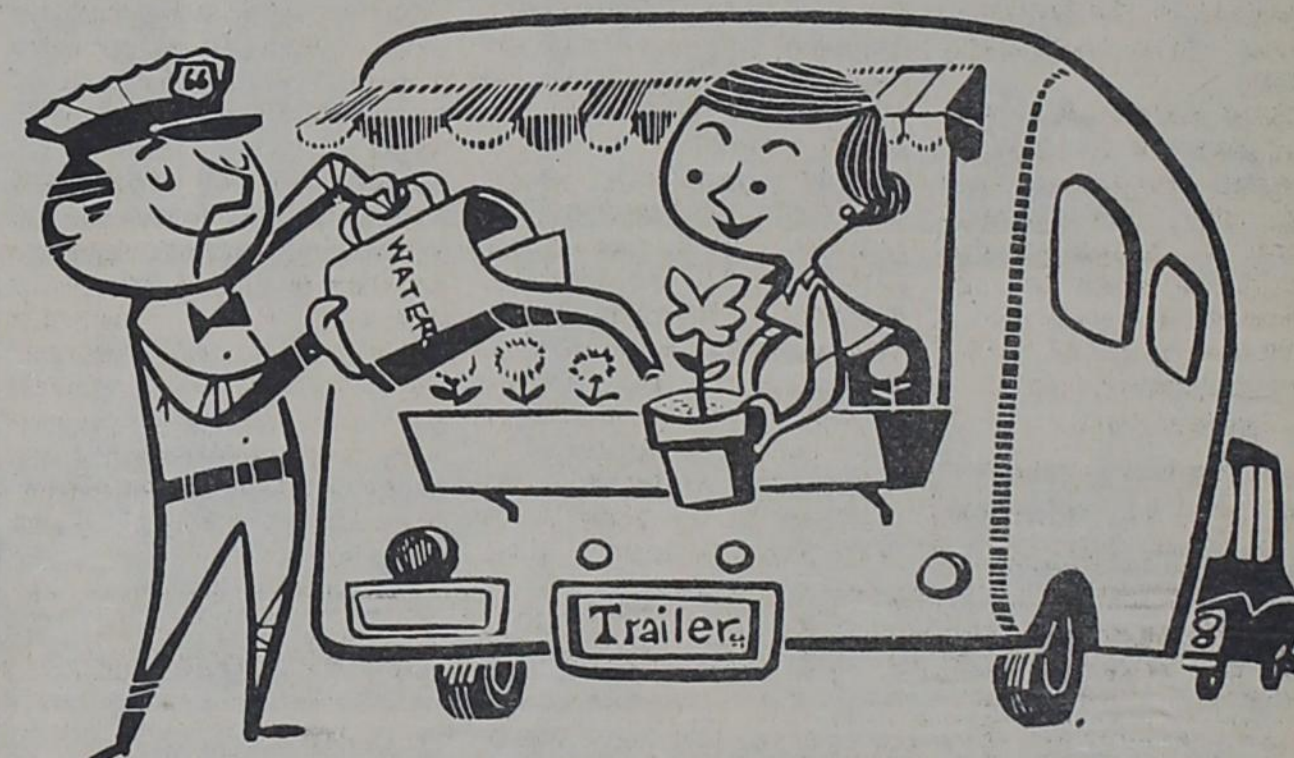
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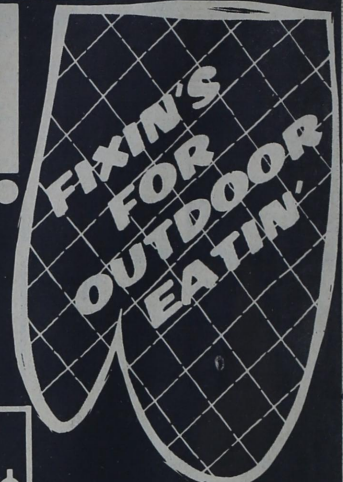


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Maxwell House
COFFEE **\$2 19**
 In Beautiful Corning Ware Coffee Pot



Diamond
CATSUP **15¢**
 12 Oz. Bottle

OUR FINEST PRODUCE
TOMATOES **19¢**
 4 In Cello Package

Kimbell's #300 Can
PORK & BEANS **3 For 29¢**

County Kist
 12 Oz.
CORN **2 For 29¢**

Kimbell's Grated
TUNA **2 For 39¢**

Fresh
CORN **6 FOR 29¢**

BANANAS **5¢**
 Golden Ripe Lb.

PAPER PLATES **79¢**
 Package Of 40 (Saves Doing Dishes)

CALORIE COUNTERS!
 Don't Forget That We Carry A Complete Line Of
DIETETIC CANDY

Kimbell's Hamburger Sliced
PICKLES **29¢** Qt.

Northern
NAPKINS **15¢**
 Box Of 80

Kim
DOG FOOD **3 For 25¢**

Del Monte 46 Oz. Can
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT **35¢**

CHEESE Long Horn Lb. **69¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT Kimbell's **89¢**
 2 12 Oz. Can For

THRIFTY SUPER MARKET

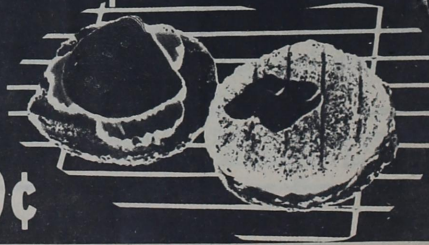
JERRY BRADSHAW, OWNER-OPERATOR

8-7 Weekdays **EVERY FOOD PURCHASE GUARANTEED 100% TO FULLY SATISFY THE BUYER!** 8-8:30 Saturday

Open Sunday 10-1 And 3-7

WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

Van Camps
VIENNAS **2 For 39¢**



Lay's Family Size Bag
POTATO CHIPS **59¢**