

**FROM THE  
HOPPER**

BY HOP JR.

This is a wonderful world that we live in, but some things are a little hard for me to understand. One of them is the "list" price, or "regular" price, or "standard" price. The reason I wonder why we fool with such things in this day and age is that nobody pays them. It isn't that we won't pay them; it's just that nobody expects us to pay them, and so why bother?

I have observed list prices glued on automobile windows, regular price tags hanging on furniture, and manufacturer's suggested retail price printed on boxes. Only I never pay that price. And I guess nobody else does either.

It seems to me we have become so discount-happy that we don't think it would be possible to get full value in any product unless the selling merchant docked the price a little to encourage us.

This is not necessarily bad, I guess. But it is at least confusing, and it's sure inefficient and troublesome. I'm not suggesting it's communistic or even socialistic, but I do say that it's unAmerican. Not typically American, I mean. Ever spend a few hours in a Mexican market? If you have you know you have to haggle over everything you buy or else you pay through the nose. (You probably do anyway, but you have the psychological satisfaction of thinking you have driven a hard bargain.)

People who have traveled in Europe, and also in the East tell me it's the same the world over—that everybody starts out demanding a price several times what he hopes to get, knowing he'll have to keep coming down if he hopes to keep the trading interesting.

I really don't like this, and I sort of resent the way this practice has crept into the American marketplace. It seems to me that the sensible thing to do is to price goods or services at a level that you think people would be willing to pay, and you would be willing to accept, and then sit back and wait for the results.

If you couldn't sell, you could then decide whether to lower the price or go out of business. Today, however, the vogue is, after the fashion of older, backward countries, to post an unrealistic asking price and use that as a starting place to start arguing.

I can't prove it, but I suspect that the tightwads and the penny pinchers and the hold-overs, who typically make little if any contribution to their community and society in general, are the ones who—after long hours of haggling—get the bottom price.

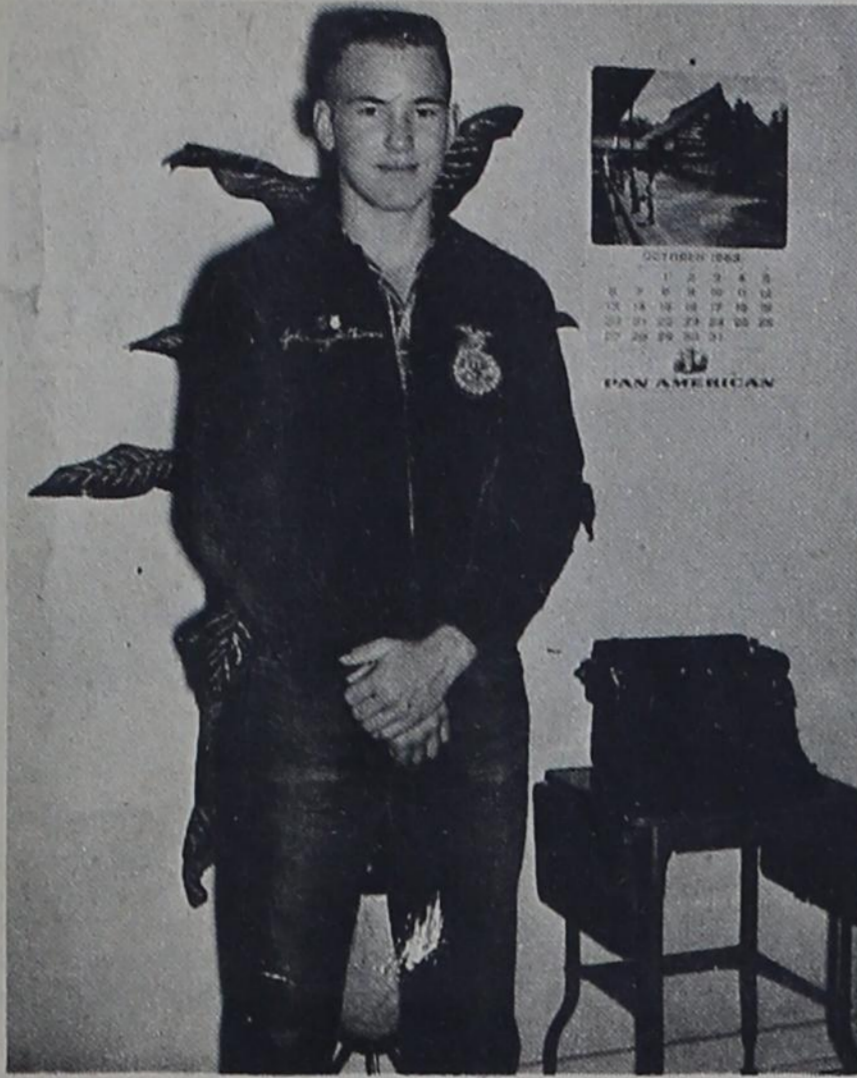
This leaves souls with less patience or magnanimity to pay near the full price and thus "carry" the leeches. There is a difference between being prudent and being stingy, and I hate to see the plum go to the latter.

Taxes are confusing enough even when you are familiar with them, but there's going to be some real head-scratching around Texas this year when it comes poll tax paying time. Usually, Texans pay their poll tax when they pay their property taxes to the state and county because it's handy and they "kill two birds with one stone" that way.

Only this year this habit will bear watching, because if you pay your \$1.75 poll tax before you find out how the constitutional amendment referendum comes out in November, it's possible that you may be out some money you can't get back. It's true that the government will be glad to have your money right now, and they'll give you a poll tax receipt that is perfectly valid. The only hitch is that if the people decide to throw the whole thing out when four proposed amendments to the state constitution are voted on next month, you may not need the thing. And what's more, the state will turn a deaf ear on refunding your money.

I remember that something like this happened several years ago in Friona. I believe it was Joe Douglas, a realtor, who took out a license to do business and paid something like fifty dollars for it. As I recall what happened, the attorney general ruled that the tax was unconstitutional and wasn't applicable in Joe's case, but there wasn't any machinery at the state's command to re-

(Continued on Page 2)



Johnny Atkinson of Farwell FFA is the first member of the local organization to hold the presidency of the Littlefield District. He was elected to the office at a recent district meeting. Johnny is also serving as president of the local chapter in addition to which he was a member of the meats judging team which was in the state contest last spring and is also a member of the local parliamentary procedure team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Atkinson and a junior in the Farwell school.

# Steers Host Rams For Homecoming

With a pre-conference season that is perennially the nerve-center of any class A team around, Farwell rolls out the welcome mat to the Portales Rams tonight (Friday) in a homecoming game at Steer Stadium.

The red-shirted Rams, who would be playing in the AAA league if they were in Texas, will probably bring their aerial circus with them when they trot out on the grass to face the stubborn Steers, who have earned a reputation for grudgingly surrendering yardage on the ground.

Portales passed 43 times against Clovis and were beaten badly, but earlier had won over Fort Sumner, Eunice, and Slaton.

"We will probably have our hands full," is the appraisal of Coach Dempsey Alexander of the game's possibilities. He is happy that the Steers came through last week's Morton contest with no new injuries, although three boys are out from previous injuries or incidents. They are Alan Busbice, Rommy Ussery and Jack Walker.

Portales rocked the Steers 7-6 in a game played in the New Mexico city last year.

Farwell's ambitious early-season schedule usually results in some casualties in the starting lineup. The Steers began the season with AA Friona. The only "breather" this year has been Class B Bovina, but because of the rivalry factor, Bovina is usually no pushover.

Morton, the AA team from the South Plains which Farwell beat last week, and Seagraves, ranked as high as fifth in the state in Class A, were not powder-puff outfits, either.

Add Portales to this schedule and you have an imposing warmup exercise before playing gets down to the "for keeps" department. And 1963 is just about like the past several years have been.

Reflecting last week's performance, the coach says, "It was a good team effort. I couldn't criticize one boy." He said that the Steer pass defense was "out of pocket once or twice," but added, "we had to stop their running attack first."

Ex-lettermen from previous Steer football teams will be recognized and honored at half-time. Coach Alexander requests all ex-Steer lettermen to get in touch with him or Peggy Woodward.

# Mrs. Theo Atkinson Has Perfect Weekly Score; Leads Contest

Calling a perfect score in the fourth weekly contest of the armchair quarterback club, Mrs. Theo (Dodie) Atkinson jumped into a one game lead in the overall contest. Weldon (Pete) Rundell who was in a tie for first place with Mrs. Billy White last week called eight games right to fall into second place while Mrs. White slid into a tie for third place with Jimmy Clements and Don Gerles.

Rundell has 30 games called right and the third place contenders have called 29 right. In winning first place this week Mrs. Atkinson missed the score on the Farwell-Morton game by 14 points. Eleven people called nine games right; however Gilbert Dale, who was in a tie for first place money two weeks ago won se-



Mrs. Theo (Dodie) Atkinson, who is currently leading the armchair quarterback club in picking winners, had a perfect score this week. She is shown receiving a check for \$5 from Robert Shuman of Shuman-Hasseloff Ins. Co. for her first place winning in the weekly contest.

cond place money by being only three points off on the tie breaker score. Theo Atkinson was off seven points on the score of the tie breaker game to win third place.

Other people calling nine games right were Johnny Atkinson, Thelma Alexander, Don Gerles, Jimmy Don Moss, Debbie Grizzle, Ray Bauer, Don Williams, John and Mae Porter.

Interest remains high in the contest with four new contestants listed for the week.

# Sheriff Files: Politics Stir

Parmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace lost no time in starting the 1964 political season this week, and is announcing his candidacy for reelection.

This is the opening gun on a big political season not only for Parmer Countians, but for Texans and citizens of the nation as well. A big vote is a virtual guarantee in a presidential election year, and with a warm national election already brewing, the stage seems set for a banner year in politics.

Sheriff Lovelace, a resident of Farwell who has held the office for 14 years, will have some company from four other offices. The Friona precinct commissioners precinct (No. 1), held by Tom Lewellen, and the Farwell commissioners precinct (No. 3), held by Guy Cox, will be on the ballot again this year, after a four-year recess.

Also, Hugh Moseley of Farwell will be running for the office of assessor-collector after being named to fill the vacancy of Lee Thompson after his retirement. Moseley is a familiar candidate to Parmer County races, having occupied the office of county and district clerk eight years.

# Twelve Indicted By Grand Jury Monday

The Parmer County grand jury returned true bills against 12 suspects Monday with most of the indictments for theft and burglary. Four cases were carried over until the next session of the grand jury.

Six persons against whom indictments were returned are still at large. In custody are Joe Dawkins, charged with theft; John Al-

lison Love Jr. and Billy Joe Evans, burglary; Horace Lovell Lane, bigamy; Johnny E. Gonzales, burglary of Clara's Cafe; Billy Ray Cox and Guillermo Guerra Brienes, theft at Cooper Gin; and David Chapman, rape.

The petit jury will be called at an early date and Judge Pat Boone will hear pleas of guilty for non-jury cases Friday.

year for the Bula team to win its district.

Born August 3, 1938, Young attended grade school at Oklahoma Lane four years before coming here to school.

The accident occurred about 10:15 Sunday night as the Young car collided with a cattle truck at the intersection of two FM Roads.

Survivors include his wife and two daughters; his parents; seven brothers, Sam of Roanoke, Virg., Henry of Baytown, Paul of Lubbock, George of Fort Worth, Denzil of Tom's River, N.J., Roy of Boys Ranch, and Donnie of Bovina; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Allen of Bunnell, Fla. and Mildred

Young, who is a student at Southeastern State College at Durant, Okla.

FARWELL, TEXAS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963 NUMBER 1

## THE STATE LINE

# TRIBUNE

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# Budget Okayed For Farwell Schools

A budget of \$305,604 for 1963-64 has been approved for Farwell Schools, says W. M. Roberts, superintendent, with \$172,086 designated for instruction, which includes salaries, textbooks and supplies, as well as library and audiovisual materials. Operational expense is \$250,329; capital outlay, \$15,458; and debt service, \$39,817.

Administration costs are set at \$20,275, and includes salaries, contracted services and other expenses. Health services are to cost \$4,816.

Transportation is a fair-sized item of the budget, with the total of \$23,000 broken down between salaries, \$7,740; replacement of vehicles, 8,460; insurance, \$500; and operation and maintenance, \$6,300.

Operation of the school plant is estimated to cost \$21,552. Salaries are listed as \$8,352; heat for buildings, \$2700; utilities except heat, \$6000; and supplies and other expenses, \$4500. Expenses for maintenance are set at \$5000, and fixed charges listed as insurance and judgments is \$3600.

As for capital outlay, \$10,705 is listed for buildings and \$4,753 for furniture and equipment for the \$15,458 total.

# Lovelace Files For Re-Election

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Chas. Lovelace, who is serving as sheriff of Parmer County, has authorized his announcement as a candidate to succeed himself, subject to the action in the Democratic primary next May.

In making public his candidacy for re-election, Sheriff Lovelace issued the following statement:

"In announcing my candidacy for nomination for the office of sheriff, subject to the will of the voters in the primary next May, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the people of Parmer County and the surrounding area for the cooperation given me in the past."

"If I am elected, I pledge a continuance of my best efforts and full time to the duties of my office."

"I shall appreciate your support."  
Chas. Lovelace

The \$39,817 debt service item is divided with \$23,000 for retirement of serial bonds, \$983 on short term loans, and \$15,675 interest on serial bonds, with \$59 interest on short term loans.

Estimated revenue is \$326,500, with \$152,357 from local sources; \$2,642 from county; and \$148,204 from state.

# Texico Loses Thriller To Dora; Junior Boys Take 9-1 Win

In a thrilling game played on the Dora Coyotes diamond Friday, Texico was defeated by the Coyotes by a narrow margin of one score. Final score was 3-2.

The game started out as a pitchers duel and continued in the same vein for the rest of the game with Billy Campbell, Texico's ace pitcher giving up five hits and walking four men in the afternoons play, Sawyer, Dora pitcher, walked three men and gave up three hits.

It was not until the fifth inning that either team was able to score. First two men up for Texico in the fifth were out on field plays with the third batter, Campbell knocking a double. The next batter, Lonnie Curry was on with a single and Neil Lambert, next batter up advanced Campbell to third and Curry to second by hitting a single. Tom Rickstrew, scored both Campbell and Curry by hitting a single; however the fire was out when the next batter, Gary Skaggs grounded out on a play from third to first.

Another \$3200 is listed from sale of property and-or not insurance recovery and \$20,097 from fund balances.

In a comparison of the budget from last year with actual expenses, total expenditures for the year were predicted to be \$308,787 with an actual cost of \$308,079.26. This is \$707.74 less than had been budgeted, Roberts adds.

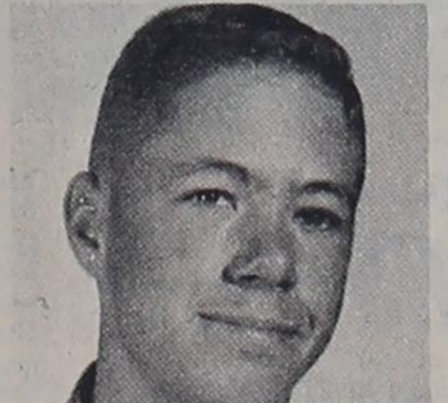
# Kidnap Breakfast

Members of the local Methodist Youth Fellowship will serve a kidnap breakfast to the general public at the church Saturday morning, October 5 beginning at 6 a. m. They will continue serving until 8 a. m.

Price of the meal for those coming without being kidnapped is 75¢; however if one is kidnapped he must pay \$1.25 for the meal. The menu will consist of hot cakes or toast, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, coffee or milk.

Heading the list of cooks will be the church pastor, Rev. Bob Tomlinson, who will cook the hot cakes. He will be assisted by MYF sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darby, MYF members and their parents.

# Texico FFA Members To Attend National Convention



Mike Spearman and David Duncan, members of the Texico FFA Chapter will leave Texico Monday, Oct. 7 by train for Kansas City, Mo., where they will be representatives of Texico and Curry County at the National FFA Convention in that city through Oct. 12. They will be voting delegates from the local chapter.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman and a junior in the Texico school. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Duncan and is a sophomore.

The boys will return to Texico Saturday.

# Dogs Hound Farwell Residents

The dog situation which has for some months been one of the headaches of the town of Texico finally has come in for its share of attention by the Farwell city commission who issued the following statement after the Friday meeting of the board.

Many responsible and concerned citizens have complained to the city commission of Farwell about the number of uncontrolled dogs loose in the

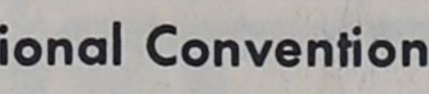
town and particularly at the assembly places of the various organizations. The city commission is fully in accord with the citizens who are demanding that something be done.

Should those responsible for the uncontrolled dogs not take steps to control these animals, it will be necessary for the commission to pass an ordinance requiring all dogs to be inspected and providing a pound for those not so inspected, identified and controlled.

This will have to be financed by the owners of the dogs which will throw a grave hardship upon those who do have pets and do control them, and it is hoped, and urged that those citizens owning dogs will control them without the necessity of the commission having to levy a tax on dogs and going to the expense of building a pound and employing a poundmaster.

The city commission, in the interest of economy and harmony, urgently asks people owning pets to control them, as the alternative is expensive and unpleasant.

All other business transacted by the commission at the Friday meet was routine. All bills for the month were approved and ordered paid.



He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young of Bovina. He was graduated from Bovina High School in 1957 and received his degree from West Texas State University in Canyon in '62.

Critically injured in the collision with his wife, the former Rosie Lee Smith of McLean. Their two young daughters, Cindy, two, and Melissa, six months, were also injured, but not seriously.

The accident occurred as the Young family was returning to their home at Bula, where he was coach and an instructor

# Services Conducted For Marvin Young

Funeral services were conducted at Bovina Thursday morning at 10 in First Baptist Church for Marvin Young, 25, of Bula who was killed in a car-truck accident at a FM Road intersection six miles west of Petersburg Sunday night.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young of Bovina. He was graduated from Bovina High School in 1957 and received his degree from West Texas State University in Canyon in '62.

Critically injured in the collision with his wife, the former Rosie Lee Smith of McLean. Their two young daughters, Cindy, two, and Melissa, six months, were also injured, but not seriously.

The accident occurred as the Young family was returning to their home at Bula, where he was coach and an instructor

in the high school, after spending the weekend with her parents in McLean.

Officiating at the funeral services will be Rev. J. J. Terry, who was Young's pastor at Enochs, which is near Bula. He will be assisted by Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of the church here.

Burial will be in McLean. A basketball star for the Bovina Mustangs during his high school career, Young had enjoyed a highly successful year at Bula last season, his first in the coaching profession.

His boys' basketball team compiled a 24-2 record and took district and bi-district championships. The youthful mentor's team was beaten out of the regional tournament at Canyon last spring by the eventual runner-up. This was the first

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# Farm Bureau Schedules Convention In Friona

Parmer County Farm Bureau members will hold the fifteenth annual convention of the organization Monday night, October 7, at 8 p.m., in the Friona School Cafeteria, according to Harry Hamilton, President.

Invitations are being mailed to all member families, but any person, member or not, is cordially invited to attend.

An interesting portion of the meeting will be the reports of two high school students on their attendance of the first Annual Student Citizenship Seminar held in Gatesville the past summer.

The students are Miss Jane Bradshaw of Farwell, and Miss Linda Rector of Friona. The

girls were recommended for attendance by school administrators on the basis of scholastic attainment and ability to convey information to groups and individuals.

Mrs. Vernon Symcox and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, of the Oklahoma Lane community, acted as a committee to get the students selected from the schools.

Business to be conducted will be election of a president and five directors and consideration of resolutions which will be the policy of Parmer County Farm Bureau for the next year.

Resolutions proposed by the resolutions committee are on the following subjects: Grazing of voluntarily laid out land; Fed-

# County Commissioners Approve 1964 Budget

At the September 23 meeting of Parmer County Commissioners the 1964 budget was set and approved. Total amount of the budget is \$362,810 as compared with the \$325,240 budget in 1963.

Most of the increase in the 1964 budget is due to the \$12,500 which the commissioners had previously approved as the county's part in the Running Water Draw project.

Following is the 1964 budget: Jury Fund--\$2140; Road and Bridge Fund--\$192,050; General Fund--\$76,220; Permanent

Improvement Fund--\$13,000; Right of Way Fund--\$8400; Officers Salary Fund--\$71,000.

In other business transacted Dr. Paul Spring was approved as the health officer for Parmer County for the next year. All other business was routine with bills for the month approved and paid.

## Hoppers--

(Continued from Page 1)

fund him the tax. So he got left holding the sack.

The thing that is confusing about poll tax (and that's because it's usually paid when property taxes are due) is that it is paid in advance, where most other taxes are paid from a "for services rendered" standpoint.

In other words, your current tax bill can be paid right now, and it is your 1963 tax. You have until January 31 to pay without being in arrears and subject to penalty.

The poll tax, however, is for the voting year ahead. When you think of it, it's obvious you couldn't pay a tax that was intended to qualify you for voting, after you have already had the opportunity to vote.

eral tax reductions and spending increases; Cotton programs; Sedimentation in wheat grading; and limiting of consecutive terms for elective offices. Short reports will be given on membership progress and legislative activities of the organization, by Frank Hinkson, vice president and Jim Dixon, legislative chairman, respectively

Resolutions other than those proposed by the committee will be given equal consideration when presented from the floor, and it is pointed out that anyone having ideas they would like to see adopted should present them at the meeting.

Coffee and donuts will be served upon adjournment.

## Workers Make Plans For Cub Scouts

Plans were made for Cub Scouts at a meeting of workers, parents and boys Monday night, with Webb Gober, Cubmaster, directing the meeting.

Four dens were scheduled with den mothers still assigning new boys to groups this week. Boys and parents interested in the Cub Scouts should contact Mrs. Jerald Kirkland, who had a few openings in her den early in the week. Boys must be 8 years old to be eligible for Cubs.

Den mothers met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Campbell and planned a Halloween party for the first pack meeting Oct. 26. Boys will be costumed with various dens furnishing games and skits.

Den meetings are to begin next week.

## Whats Cooking At Farwell School

MONDAY: baked ham, candied yams, tossed green salad, hot rolls, butter, honey, milk.

TUESDAY: tamales with seasoned beans, buttered potatoes, cornbread, butter, milk, cherry cobbler.

WEDNESDAY: meat loaf with tomato sauce, English peas, hot rolls, butter, pumpkin custard, milk.

THURSDAY: hamburger, baked potato, lettuce, onion, pickle, tomato and cheese slices, banana pudding, milk.

FRIDAY: fish with tartar sauce, buttered corn, carrot and celery sticks, hot rolls, butter, peaches, milk.



As the Father hath life in Himself, even so gave He to the Son also to have life in Himself. —(John 5:26).

We have but to acknowledge the fact in order to rejoice in the conviction that His life is within us; that it is constant and sufficient to fulfill our needs.

## Towns Speaks To Men Teachers

Verney Towns presented comments on his trip to the Orient as a part of the New Life Movement of the Baptist convention, when the Methodist Men entertained men faculty members and school board members of Texico and Farwell with a supper Tuesday evening at the church. Towns is owner of State Line Grain.

Attending from Texico Schools were A. D. McDonald, Jim Pierce, Johnny Green, Wes Engram, Paul Skaggs, Stanton

Thigpen, Charles Stockton, Paul Frederick and Buddy Pearce. Farwell attendants were W. M. Roberts, Gene Dew, James Craig, Amos Tatum, Robert Morton and Jack Williams.

Hosts included Joe Helton, A. D. Smith, Lenton Pool, John Getz, Paul Wurster, Joe White, Joe Jones, John Lovelace, Loyd Cain, Elmer Teel, Wilfred Quikkel, C. C. Christian, J. H. McDonald and Rev. R. W. Tomlinson.

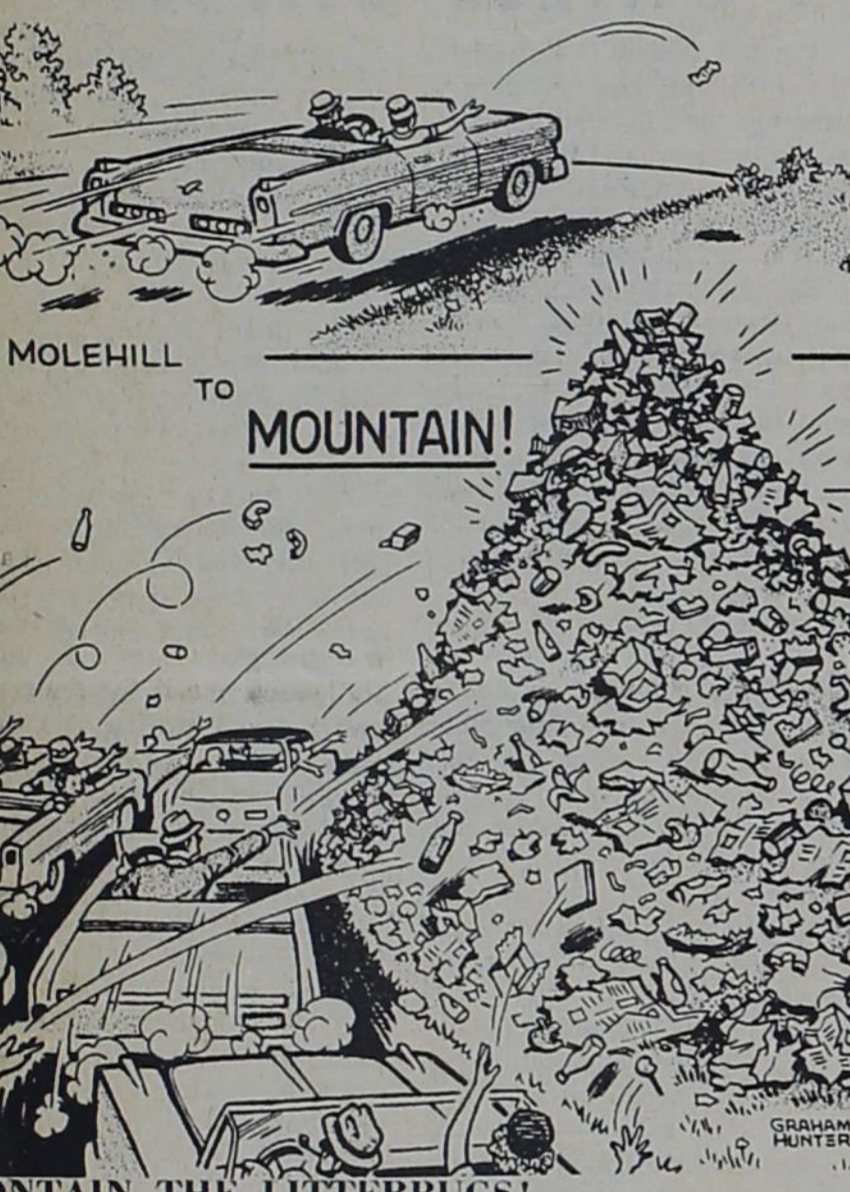


Oct. 1, 1885—Special delivery mail service went into effect throughout the U. S., though it was restricted to towns of at least 4,000 residents. The additional charge was ten cents a letter.

Oct. 8, 1904—The first auto-

mobile race for the Vanderbilt Cup started at Hicksville, Long Island, over a 30-mile course. Included among the entries were 5 Mercedes, 3 Panhards, 2 Fiats, 2 Pops, 1 Renault, 1 Packard, 1 Simplex. The winner was George Heath, driving a Panhard.

Essentials  
Three essentials of public speaking: be brief, be witty, and be seated.



We dislike having to bring it up but this country seems to be losing an important battle—the fight to control the litterbug.

Despite the fact that \$50 million has to be spent annually just to remove litter from our highways; that trash piles caused many deaths and hundreds of millions of damages in fires and that litter creates a breeding ground for disease, the litterbugs are still very much with us and show no signs of mending their careless ways.

Remember that the occasional litterbug is quite as bad as the confirmed one. You may think that it's of no consequence to toss a candy wrapper from a speeding car, but just ponder a moment on the size of the pile that would result if each of the cars in the immediate vicinity contributed but one item of trash to it.

This is one case where the molehill would actually become a mountain in short order.

We can, and should, make America a glittering nation by stopping littering.

## Be Sure Your Insurance Coverage Isn't Full Of Holes, Too!



Inadequate insurance is like a torn umbrella... it's useless in a storm!

Partial insurance is about as foolish as none at all! Make sure you're completely covered. Let us go over your insurance program with you now!

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Farwell

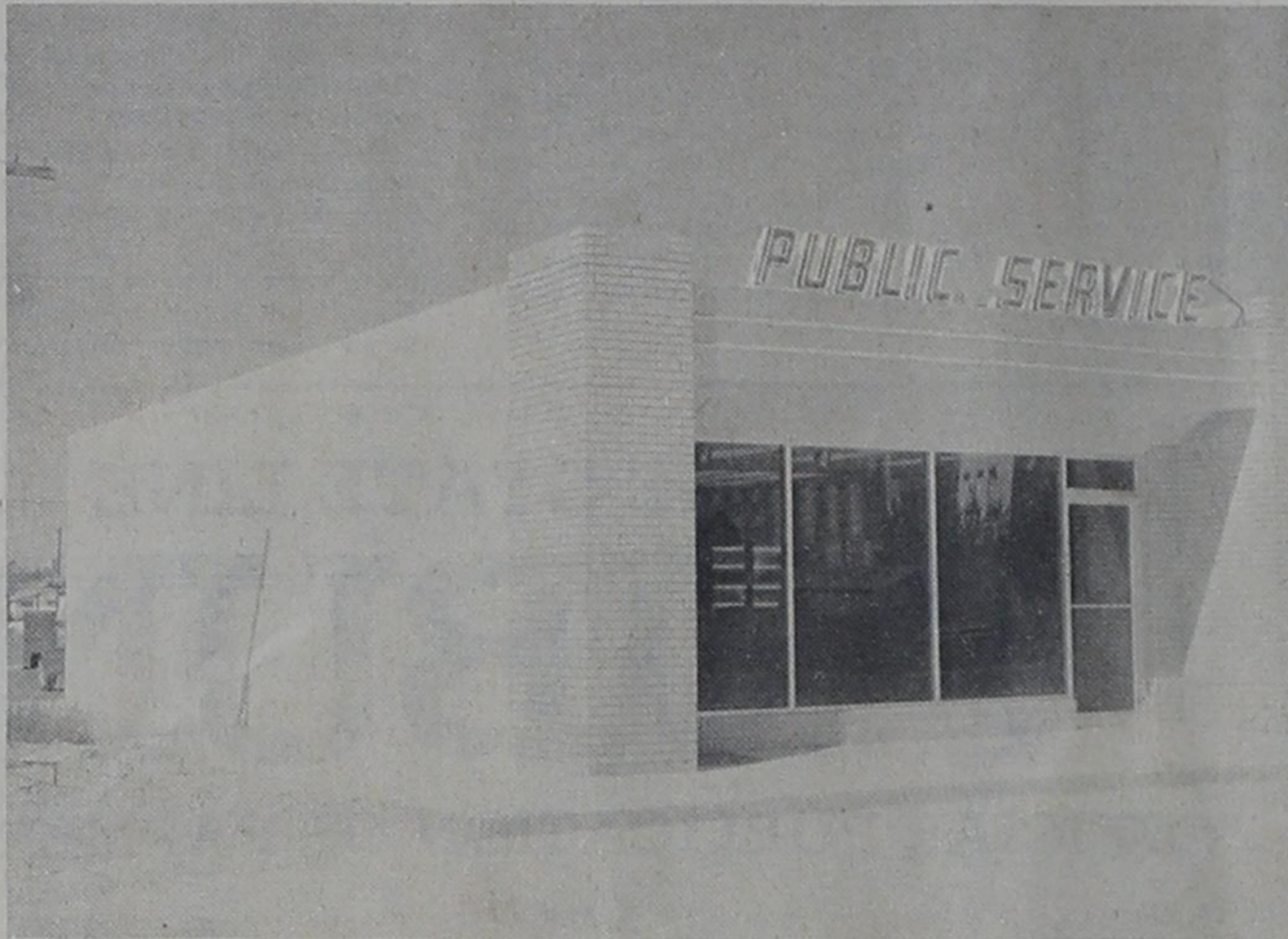
THE **John Deere** Implement Dealer For YOU

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CLOVIS MABRY DRIVE



Moving day for two Farwell businesses came this week when Tom Paul's Beauty Salon and the Southwestern Public Service Co. offices moved into new quarters. Picture 1 shows Mrs. Dale McCuan owner of Tom Paul's Beauty Salon standing at the door of her shop with Deana Williams on moving day. She displays an open sign in the window of the building. Other pictures show a view of the exterior of the SWPS building, and the interior of the building which show the offices of Otis Huggins SWPS Manager and that of Mrs. Lois Hunter secretary for SWPS Co.



## PTA Fall Conference To Meet In Texico

The PTA fall conference of the eastern district will convene in Texico at the school library October 9 with all state officers in attendance. Five counties will be represented. Mrs. Carl Strange, Portales, district president will be in

charge of the meeting. Following is a schedule of the day's activities, 9-9:30 a.m.-- registration; 9:30-11 a.m.-- workshop; 11-11:30 a.m.-- attendants will tour the high school building; 11:30-12:45 p.m. workshop; 12:45-1:30 p.m.--

lunch will be served in the school cafeteria; 1:30-2:30-- workshop. The meeting will adjourn at 2:30 p.m.

The worry wart  
If this old world is really round  
(Then just for what it's worth)  
How come so many journey to  
Four corners of the earth?  
--E. J. R.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary in May:

SHERIFF, FARMER COUNTY  
Charles Lovelace  
(re-election)

## Gladys' Ready-To-Wear Burglarized

In the September 19 break in at Gladys' Ready-To-Wear shop, thieves made off with some \$1872.70 in wearing apparel consisting mostly of ladies' coats, suits, sportswear and girls' blouses.

The burglars gained entry to the building by forcing the front door. The loot was carried out the back door where it was loaded and hauled away.

Mrs. Gladys Hromas, owner of the shop, says the burglary in no way resembles the break-in two years ago when thieves made off with \$900 in merchandise.

## Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Two grads met at the 20th reunion. One had been at the top of the class; the other had a tough time getting his diploma, having had particular trouble with math. The latter seemed to have prospered.

"Well," said Joe, "after graduation, I realized I was pretty dumb, and that I had better get into some line where I didn't need to be smart like you and some of the others. So I found a product I could make for one dollar and sell to the public for \$5. And believe me that steady 4% really amounts up over the years."

Even a person with poor arithmetic can add up the big savings at Uncle Ray's.

**Ray Mears**  
Hwy. 70-84  
-FARWELL-

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TWO NEW NEVER-BEFORE OLDSMOBILES!

**Jetstar I** New sports coupe in the medium-price class! You're looking at Oldsmobile's sporty new high performer—Jetstar I. Powered by the 394-cu.-in. Starfire V-8 Engine. Features distinctive roofline, bucket seats, control console.

**Jetstar 88** New full-size, lower-priced '68" series! Just out—the Jetstar 88 series! Companion to the Dynamic and Super 88s, it introduces a brand new 330-cu.-in. Jetfire Rocket V-8. Four smart Jetstar 88s in all.

CUTLASS HOLIDAY COUPE  
Handsome new hardtop—one of three new F-85 Cutlass models for 1964.

New from the nameplate back!  
**OLDS F-85**  
Stepped up in size! Stepped up in performance!

Meet the more-for-the-money car of the year—Olds F-85! More roominess, thanks to ten extra inches in length! More action from a new Jetfire Rocket V-8! More savings from a brand new Econ-O-Way V-6 Engine! More comfort and roadability from a three-inch-longer wheelbase, rugged Guard-Beam Frame! Plus more features... more fashion... more of everything! Step into your Oldsmobile Dealer's today and step out in a more-for-the-money F-85!

SEE ALL OF THE QUALITY-BUILT '64 OLDSMOBILES: NINETY-EIGHT, STARFIRE, SUPER 88, DYNAMIC 88, JETSTAR I, JETSTAR 88, F-85

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DON'T MISS THE AWARD-WINNING "GARRY MOORE SHOW" • TUESDAY NIGHTS • CBS-TV!



**FLOWER SHOW WINNERS:** Pic. 1 Mrs. John Tadlock, right, Farwell and Mrs. Minnie Jackman display the awards won in the Redbud Garden Club flower show Monday in Clovis. Mrs. Tadlock was winner of the sweepstakes award in horticulture and Mrs. Jackman received an award of merit and best of show award, Picture 2. Mrs. Orris Eshleman left, received the sweepstakes award in the artistic division and a tri-color ribbon for the overall best flower arrangement. Mrs. Elmer Langford received the award of distinction for her dried floral arrangement. Mrs. Eshleman and Mrs. Langford are from Texico.



**Installation Service For Faith Class Officers**

An installation service was conducted for newly elected officers of Faith Sunday School Class, of Farwell Baptist Church, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Dew, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Clyde Magness was installing officer using as her theme "Keys To The Task." As Mrs. Magness installed each officer she presented the officer with a gold key and repeated the duties of that particular office.

At the close of the service Mrs. Magness was presented with a gift, in appreciation for her work with the class. Officers installed were president, Mrs. Mike McManigal, vice-president, Mrs. Vernon Scott, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eddie Traxson, reporter, Mrs. Joel Tankersley, social chairman, Mrs. Truitt Hardage, teacher, Mrs. Markum Chadwick.

Class members held a short business session after which they went to a Clovis restaurant for a dutch treat meal.

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 We Challenge You To Compare  
**MOTT'S "OF COURSE"**  
 2108 N. Prince PO 3-7416 Clovis

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**PHILLIPS 66 HELTON OIL CO. Texico - Farwell PHILLIPS 66**

**Margaret Haseloff Enters Nurse Training**

Margaret Haseloff, a 1962 graduate of Farwell High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haseloff has entered the Lutheran school of Nursing in St. Louis.

She is one of the 87 freshman in the school which has 72 juniors and 71 seniors. The school is in its 105th year of service and is the largest Lutheran School of Nursing in the United States.

**School Lunch Schedule**

**MONDAY:** meat loaf, buttered hominy, sliced tomato, hot rolls, butter, milk, apple cobbler.

**TUESDAY:** pinto beans, spaghetti with tomato, tossed salad, cornbread muffins, butter, milk, applesauce cake.

**WEDNESDAY:** bar-b-que beef on bun, buttered potato, green beans, Jello fruit salad, butter, milk, devil food cake.

**THURSDAY:** salmon loaf with tartar sauce, English peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, butter, milk, fruitcup, sugar cookies.

**FRIDAY:** meat enchiladas, buttered corn, shredded lettuce, loaf bread, butter, chocolate milk, peanut butter log.

**Judith Ann Riggs-Arlin Lee Smith Exchange Vows In Sept. 21 Ceremony**

In an impressive ceremony read Sept. 21, Judith Ann Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riggs, 319 Dalles Ave., Belen and Arlin Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Route 2, Farwell exchanged wedding vows.

Rev. Phillip Fenn, pastor of First Methodist Church, Belen read the double ring vows in the Belen Methodist Church. The altar of the church was decorated with large baskets of pink and white gladioli and smaller bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Ida Bryant, organist played pre-nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sharon Riggs, who wore a dress of pink satin brocade with accessories in matching hue. Her short veil was attached to a crown made from pastel pink roses.

The bride escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father chose a winter white two piece suit of wool knit with which she wore white accessories. Her shoulder length veil of white silk illusion was attached to a scalloped lace hat of white. She carried a cascade

bouquet of white gladioli.

As she was escorted to the altar she stopped and presented her mother with a red rose and as she and her husband were leaving the church following the ceremony she presented the groom's mother with a red rose also.

Carrying out tradition she carried for something old a handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Stubblefield, new was her wedding suit, borrowed was the veil from a close friend, Mrs. Gene Spivey of Norfolk, Va., and a pearl necklace from her mother and blue was the traditional garter. For luck she wore in her shoes pennies minted in the year of her birth and that of the groom.

Johnny Ashton, Clovis was best man. Ushers were Maurice Smith, brother of the groom, Farwell and Dean Summers, Clovis, cousin of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Riggs chose a sheath dress of champagne with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a beige jersey sheath dress with gold accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink gladiolas.

Immediately following the



Mr. And Mrs. Arlin Lee Smith

ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Serving table was covered with a floorlength cloth of white net over white satin. Adorning the net cloth was pink satin ribbon on which the names Judy and Arlin were applied in silver. Centering the table was the four tiered wedding cake decorated with white lovebirds and wedding bells, which had been baked by the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Riggs. The cake was placed on a large round mirror and surrounded by pink gladioli. The bride's bouquet, milk glass and silver appointments completed table decor.

For traveling to Albuquerque Mrs. Smith wore her wedding suit with white accessories and a pink gladiola corsage. Following the trip the newlyweds are at home in Texico.

Mrs. Smith is a 1961 graduate of Belen High School and a past worthy advisor of Rafibow. She has been employed by Santa Fe Railroad in Clovis for the past two and one half years.

The groom is a 1957 graduate of Farwell High School and is presently associated with Cooper-Gin.

**The Women's Page**

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

**Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Tommy Lovelace**

Mrs. Tommy Lovelace (Karen Schell) was honored with a bridal shower in fellowship hall at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, Saturday afternoon. Hostesses were Meses, Sam Aldridge, Leroy Berggran, Buck Gregory, Willie Williams, Elmer Hargrove and Melvin Snider Jr.

Mrs. C. E. Christian and Mrs. Ray Dunn, sister and aunt of the recent groom respectively, presided over the serving table which was laid with a beige linen tablecloth and centered with an arrangement of orange

and brown fall flowers in a bowl on which cupids rested flanked by orange tapers. Silver and crystal appointments were used on the serving table. Napkins embossed with the names "Karen and Tommy" in gold completed table decor.

Guests were registered in the bride's book. The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Virgil Schell, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Francelle Lovelace were presented with white carnation corsages tied with white ribbon sprayed with gold. Mrs. Schell and Mrs. Lovelace assisted with opening gifts.

Diane Lovelace played soft background music throughout the afternoon.

Attending and sending gifts were Diane Fullerton, Diane Lovelace, Janice Prince, Zell Billingsley, Alice Ramm, girls from the ASC office, Jimmy Schell and Meses, Ray Dunn, C. E. Christian, Virgil Schell, Francelle Lovelace, Claude Coffey, Cricket Taylor, Jim Curtis, Donald Watkins, Rip Snodgrass, Roy H. Snodgrass, Bill Fullerton, Johnny Dunbar, Jerry Darby, Earl Routon, Bill Owen, Gene Dew, Jewel Castor, G.D. Anderson, Bill Mullins, Sam Rundell and Scott Levins.

Also Meses, Glen Phillips, Neil Stewart, Prentice Mills, Bob Spelwak, Bill Prince, Roy Sheriff, Dwight Sheriff, A.V. Warren, Mitchell Walls, J. L. Bass, M. A. Snider Sr., Hugh Moseley, Harry Whitley, H. C. Hamilton, Jesse Mullins, Johnnie Williams, Jack Williams, Jim Billingsley, Clay Henson, Bill Craft, C. J. Huffaker, Clytie Dial and Irene Dyer.

Also Meses, S. O. Billington, Ernest Ramm, Harold Norrod, G. P. Meissner, Adolph Haseloff, Henry Haseloff, Arthur Haseloff, Walter Kaltwasser and Gilbert Kaltwasser.

Walther League will meet October 13. Time and place will be announced later.

Jerry Bradshaw, L. H. Bradshaw, Herb Potts, Bill Flowers, Clyde Magness, Dargin Kirk, Eddie Ramm, John Armstrong, Charlie Lovelace, Ray Sudderth, Marvin Hamrick, Ada Fears, Jess Landrum, Pat Patrick, True Bell, Don Clark, C. L. Mahaney, Bill Meeks, Wilfred Quicke, LaVon Jones, Kirt Crume, Guy Cox, Ralph Cox, Don Williams, Mitz Walling, Pike Jordon, and Floyd Bryant.

**Friends Invited**

Friends are invited to attend an open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornton on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, October 6, 3-6 p.m. at their home 400 Ave. C in Farwell. The honored couple request that no gifts be brought but that friends stop by for a visit. Hosts and hostesses for the reception will be children of the couple.

**LUTHERAN NEWS**

Sunday Worship services with communion will be held this Sunday at 8:30 a.m. with Sunday school and Bible Study to follow at 9:30 a.m.

At 3 p.m. quarterly voters meeting will be held at the church. Sunday will mark the beginning of the new Sunday school year and certificates of promotion will be presented and new teachers added.

Last Thursday ladies of the church attended the zone rally at Christ Lutheran Church in Lubbock. Lariat ladies choir under direction of Mrs. Harold Norrod sang for the morning devotion. Highlight of the day was an address by Rev. Dr. George Robberts from the history department at Texas Tech.

Attending were Meses, Ed Ramm, Ernest Ramm, Harold Norrod, G. P. Meissner, Adolph Haseloff, Henry Haseloff, Arthur Haseloff, Walter Kaltwasser and Gilbert Kaltwasser.

**Okla. Lane HD Club To Meet Oct. 10**

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Barry returned Monday from a vacation trip which took them through the Dakotas, Kansas, several of the northern states and into Canada.

They visited with friends and relatives in several states.

**Auxiliary Meets In Teel Home**

The home of Mrs. Elmer Teel was scene for the Monday night meeting of Texico Fireman's Auxiliary members.

During the short business meeting plans were made for a Halloween social for the group and their husbands, and ways to make money for the group's Christmas project were discussed.

At the conclusion of a social hour Mrs. Teel served chestnut pie with strawberry sauce and coffee to Meses, John Adams, Rip Snodgrass, C. H. Webb, and Russell Johnson, members, and two visitors, Mrs. Ed Farmer and Mrs. Jimmie Light.

**Return From Vacation**

Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser announces a meeting for Oklahoma Lane HD club members at the community center at 2:30 p.m., October 10.

Mrs. Cricket Taylor HD Agent will be in charge of the program and all ladies of the community are invited to attend the meeting.

**MYF Members Attend Sub-District Meet**

Thirteen members of the local Methodist Youth Fellowship along with their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darby were in Clovis to attend the sub-district meeting Sunday afternoon.

A large group of the young people of the church gathered in the fellowship hall of the church Sunday night after evening worship for a social.



Cheering the Steers this year are these five exuberant young ladies who are cheerleaders for the Farwell pep squad. In the foreground are Joyce Kays Watts and Julie Routon, then Sherril and Mikala Austin, and standing, Carolyn Lindop.

**MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT**



We sell power-packed Phillips 66 Batteries for sure-fire starts in coldest weather. Drive in for a check 'n change.

We will be closed on Sundays open week days 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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

**RED'S "66"**

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**SEE THE HOT ONES FOR '64**

THE BEAUTIFUL PERFORMANCE LOADED '64 BUICK AT OUR OPEN HOUSE, **October 4 and 5**

FREE COFFEE AND SPUDNUTS.

SEE YOU THERE

**Meadors - Stewart** GRAND & PILE CLOVIS

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

**JACK HOLT "The Clothier"**

304 MAIN CLOVIS

## Junior Leaders 4-H Meet

Junior Leaders 4-H Club met in the Oklahoma Lane community center Monday night for a business session with Warren Gossett, vice-president in charge of the meeting in the absence of president, Gary Foster. Foster has enrolled in classes at WTSC for the fall session.

Members voted to change the regular meeting time to the fourth Monday in each month and invite new members and those interested in joining the club to the next regular meeting, October 28 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley. All future meetings will be held in the homes of members beginning with the first letter in the alphabet.

Mrs. Cricket Taylor, HD agent, will present the next program on parliamentary procedure. She will also show a film.

Janis Billingsley, Katherine Guber and Johnny Gulley gave reports on their recent trip to the Scott Able Camp, near

Cloudcroft, where they studied electricity.

Attending the meet were Janis and Bruce Billingsley, Johnny Gulley, Mary and Martha Coffey, Katherine Guber, Warren Gossett, Deryl Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mrs. Leon Billingsley and Mrs. Davis Gulley.

**JOTTIN'S**  
By Jeanne

Latest threat to tranquility at the Grahams is that horrible little crawly worm. We're battling the varmint, and hope to be able to walk by the trees without that feeling of apprehension which seeing the invader gives us.

Even though the four Graham boys get a great deal of pleasure out of watching anything that moves — even they are a little dubious about disturbing the worms. They seemed to have descended on us Tuesday, and were taking over by Wednesday. By today, I hope to have the upper hand again.

It seems to be a common problem. Looking around town, they seem to be all over the place.

One of the discussions that came up at a PTA planning session a few weeks ago, was the problem of dropouts in school.

So I particularly noticed this item from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In a September news release, it says "Every year youths spend in high school can be worth an average of \$17,500 to each of them. A full four years can be worth \$70,000. That is how much extra they will earn on an average over their working lives by going to school."

That's a sobering thought for young people.

### "Love One Another" Topic For Class

"Love One Another" was the topic presented by Mrs. Leroy Looper at the regular meeting of the Golden Circle Sunday School Class, of Texico Baptist Church Monday night, Mrs. Jack Watts led the opening prayer and the meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Jesse Hudson.

Mrs. Barney Kelley read a poem entitled "I Am A Housewife."

During the business meeting Mrs. F. S. Thigpen gave a report on the money in the piggy bank and class members voted to have Mrs. Thigpen buy gifts for showers and use the money from the bank for that purpose.

Attending were Mmes, Jack Watts, Ray Stone, Jesse Hudson, Johnnie Chappel, F. S. Thigpen, John Hill, Leroy Looper, Nora Day, J. O. Morris, Buck Hudson, Barney Kelley, and Miss Diane Looper.

Assorted cookies were served with coffee or punch by Mrs. J. O. Morris.

"A nickel goes a long way these days. You can carry one for weeks without finding anything it will buy." — John W. Moore, Plains (Tex.) Record.



Members of the Future Teachers Organization in the Farwell High School pictured l to r front row: Ronnie Smith, Sherri Austin, Peggy Eason, Darlene Erwin, Carolyn Lindop, Alan Busbice, Mikala Austin, Sherry Billingsley, Judy White, Linda Phillips. Back Row l to r: Jerry Childs, Larry Donaldson, Johnny Actkinson, Melody Coffman, Janice Prince, Mary Coffey and Becky Strahn.

## Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Arlin Lee Smith, a recent bride was honoree for a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at the Farwell Home Ec Cottage. Hostesses were Mmes, N. W. Peyton, Bob Hammonds, Glen Lesly, Grady Herington, Duane Herington, L. L. Cooper, Neil Stewart, Ann Smith, John R. Hadley and Claude Coffey.

The honoree, her mother Mrs. W. A. Riggs from Belen and mother of the groom, Mrs.

Albert Smith were presented with corsages made from small kitchen utensils tied with pink and silver ribbon bows. Both mothers assisted the honoree with opening gifts and her sister, Sharon Riggs from Portales, registered the gifts in the bride's book.

Guests were registered at a table covered with a pink cloth centered with a miniature floral arrangement.

Mrs. Duane Herington and

Mrs. L. L. Cooper presided over the serving table which was laid with a pink linen cut-work tablecloth centered with a bride doll. Flanking the centerpiece were tall pink tapers in milk glass holders. Milk glass and silver appointments and white napkins inscribed with the names "Judy and Lee" in silver completed table arrangements. Individual cake squares, decorated with wedding bells were served with punch.

Approximately 25 guests attended the affair and gifts were sent by several who were unable to attend.

### Pleasant Hill

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Rev. Charles Jones, former pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church was guest speaker at the church Monday night. He is now pastor at Portales.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Frazier and children were guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Webb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Hand, Friona visited with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Walker and daughter, Sarah Beth were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sharp and Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough accompanied her father to his home in Butler, Okla. for a visit. He had spent the past three weeks visiting here.

Billy Servatus accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slaughter Clovis attended the fair in Lubbock Saturday. They spent Sunday in Anton in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Janie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harper and children have moved to this community. They are from Friona.

Ladies of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church enjoyed breakfast in the home of Mrs. Jim McCullough Friday. Those attending were Mmes, Dane Clark, Corda Taylor, Auline Walker, Posey Clark, Weldon Tatum and children, Jimmie and Jacqueline.

### Ten Cent Sale To End Rummage Series Saturday

Mrs. Joel Tankersley is in charge of the last scheduled rummage sale sponsored by Theto Rho chapter of ESA Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

The sale is slated in the former Kirkland Pump Co. building in Farwell and all remaining items will be sold for

10¢ each. This is the fifth sale held by the group as a money-making project.

Mrs. Joe Helton, president of ESA, expressed appreciation to all persons who helped to make the sales successful. Money is used for Christmas projects and other worthwhile needs in the community.

## Dean Shannon To Speak At First Farwell P-TA Meet

Gale Shannon, academic dean at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, will be speaker for the first meeting of Farwell Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, and will discuss "Problems of A College Freshman," according to Mrs. Bull Dollar, publicity chairman.

Gene Dew, Farwell instructor, is president of the organization. The first meeting will also coincide with the PTA membership drive.

Dew and Mrs. Pike Jordan, program chairman, urge all Farwell school patrons to be present for the meeting. Mrs. Jordan indicates that questionnaires have been mailed to potential PTA members inquiring about preferences for programs during the year.

### M. T. Glasscock Returns From Hospital

M. T. (Mose) Glasscock who has been hospitalized in Lubbock for the past several weeks with encephalitis returned to his home last Tuesday. He is feeling fine but is still confined to bed.

Mose, says he enjoys the visits and telephone calls of his friends. He will return to Lubbock Monday for further tests.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Bill Meeks is confined to the Friona Hospital with pneumonia. She is reported to be resting well by family members and is expected to return home by the end of the week.

Leon Langford who was hospitalized following an accident has returned to his home and is doing fine.

## Heltons Visit Son In Tulsa

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whatley of Amarillo, were in Tulsa, Okla. over the weekend to visit with their son and grandson, Hal Ed Helton, who is enrolled in the University of Tulsa.

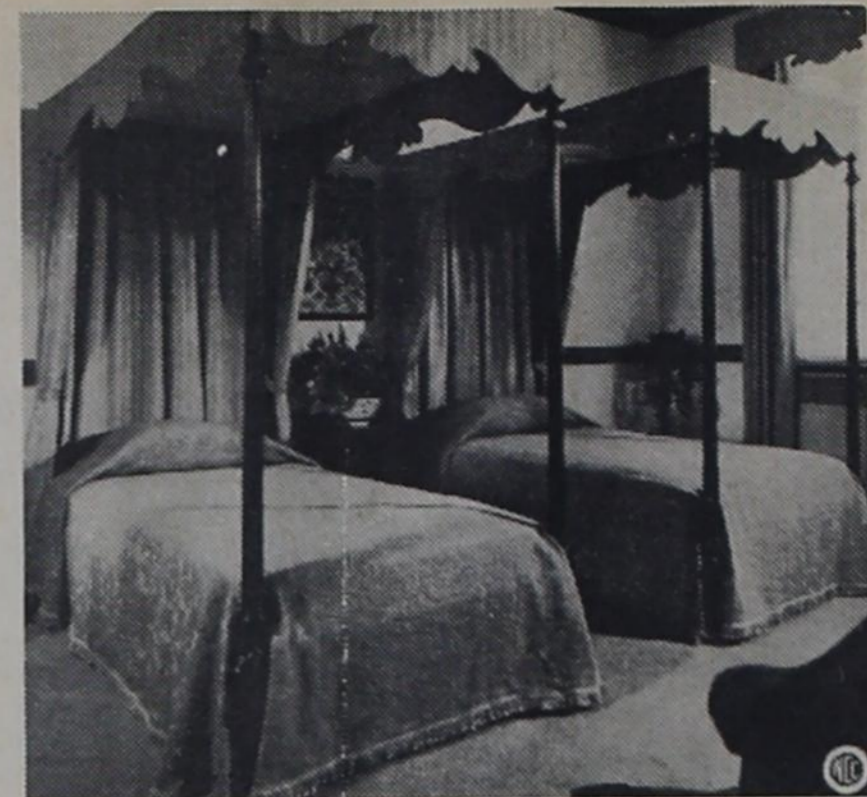
They report that Hal Ed, who was graduated from Texico Schools last year, has enjoyed the freshman activities at the university.



"A Communist is a fellow who will gladly divide his hunger and thirst with you if you'll divide your pie and coffee with him." —Ernst L. Henes, Wellington (O.) Enterpriser.

"I sincerely hope the mental health program is extended into Washington where it is so sorely needed." —George B. Bowra, Aztec (N.M.) Independent-Review.

"The human race must be getting stronger. A few years ago, it took a strong man to carry 10 bucks worth of groceries home. Now, any six-year-old can do it." —Russ Metz, Owingsville (Ky.) Bath County News-Outlook.



CANOPIED BEDS—Antique experts might be hard pressed to find the "something new" in these canopied beds from Williamsburg, Va. New are the cotton bedspreads, faithfully reproduced by Morgan-Jones.



NEW SHAPE—This cotton rug by Wunda Wave is best described as a bulged equilateral triangle, a graceful shape that lends excitement to any room.

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MANABOLIS MILLS  
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**RALPH HUMBLE**  
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610 Curry Ave.

West of Town

### FARWELL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1963

	STATE & COUNTY AVAILABLE	LOCAL MAINTENANCE	TRANSPORTATION	FOOD SERVICE FUND	STUDENT ACTIVITY FUND	INTEREST & SINKING FUND	TOTAL
Cash Balance 9-1-62	\$ 122.39	\$ (2,117.75)	\$ 4,019.04	\$ 15.08	\$ 2,258.97	\$ 5,958.18	\$ 10,255.91
<b>RECEIPTS:</b>							
10 - Local Sources	\$	\$113,399.31	\$	\$ 26,509.31	\$ 32,604.77	\$ 38,233.70	\$210,747.09
20 - County Sources	2,642.31						2,642.31
30 - State Sources	45,652.98	88,644.97	19,230.00	4,676.87			158,204.82
40 - Federal Sources							-0-
70 - Sale of Property			2,329.50				2,329.50
<b>TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$ 48,295.29</b>	<b>\$202,044.28</b>	<b>\$ 21,559.50</b>	<b>\$ 31,186.18</b>	<b>\$ 32,604.77</b>	<b>\$ 38,233.70</b>	<b>\$373,923.72</b>
<b>TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE</b>	<b>\$ 48,417.68</b>	<b>\$199,926.53</b>	<b>\$ 25,578.54</b>	<b>\$ 31,201.26</b>	<b>\$ 34,863.74</b>	<b>\$ 44,191.88</b>	<b>\$384,179.63</b>
<b>DISBURSEMENTS:</b>							
Budgetary Expenditures	\$ 50,584.59	\$185,266.10	\$ 22,810.51	\$	\$	\$ 38,713.26	\$297,374.26
Food Service Fund				30,405.93			30,405.93
Student Activity Fund					30,556.40		30,556.40
<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>\$ 50,584.59</b>	<b>\$185,266.10</b>	<b>\$ 22,810.51</b>	<b>\$ 30,405.93</b>	<b>\$ 30,556.40</b>	<b>\$ 38,713.26</b>	<b>\$358,336.59</b>
<b>CASH BALANCE 8-31-63</b>	<b>\$ (2,166.91)</b>	<b>\$ 14,660.43</b>	<b>\$ 2,768.23</b>	<b>\$ 795.33</b>	<b>\$ 4,307.34</b>	<b>\$ 5,478.62</b>	<b>\$ 25,843.04</b>
Memorandum Accounts Payable 8-31-63		10,705.00					10,705.00
<b>UNENCUMBERED BALANCE 8-31-63</b>	<b>\$ (2,166.91)</b>	<b>\$ 3,955.43</b>	<b>\$ 2,768.23</b>	<b>\$ 795.33</b>	<b>\$ 4,307.34</b>	<b>\$ 5,478.62</b>	<b>\$ 15,138.04</b>

### News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Terry Parham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham underwent an appendectomy in Clovis last week. He is recuperating nicely.

Victor Schumamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schumann suffered a broken arm when he was thrown from a horse Sunday. He was released from the hospital after the arm had been set, and returned to school Monday.

Charles Ramage suffered a broken arm while playing football recently. He is able to be in school. Other football players out with injuries are D. H. Foster with a broken ankle, and Theron Vaughn with a fractured knee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hardage returned Sunday from a vacation to Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Billy and Susan Hardage are attending college in Plainview this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mitchell of St. Jo are visiting with their son, Euel Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graef accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Artie Beavers vacationed in Arkansas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Mitchell, Johnny and Jan attended the football game at Olton Friday.

Captain and Mrs. Howard Watson who have been visiting here left for Ft. Benning, Ga. Monday where he will attend officers training school for the next several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self and son, Brent visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox Sunday.

Leroy Cox visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox over the weekend. He is attending WTSU.

Jan Mitchell narrowly escaped being severely burned recently when she went to sleep while reading in bed. The lamp tipped over and caught the bed on fire. When Jan awoke the room was filled with smoke.

Persons attending the Baptist revival in progress last week were give a special treat Saturday night when the ladies came dressed in the styles of the early 1900's and the men in overalls. A song service using many of the old favorites was enjoyed by all. Rev. Beach and Rev. Gruver did the preaching for the series of services.

Birthday greetings to: Jesse Mendosa, Peggy Ann Carroll, Linda Hargrove, Larry Eubanks, John Burros, Velma Vanlandingham, Marlene Beavers and Roy Gilbreth.

The second FHA meeting will be held October 14. Theme of the meet will be good citizenship through proper homemaking. Program committee is Linda Monk, Carol Miller and Elaine Embry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young visited with their son, Cooper in Waco recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cargile and children, Larlat visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock attended the fair in Lubbock recently.

# United Fund Drive To Begin Oct. 7

The United Fund Drive which is held annually in Curry County during the month of October will begin Monday, Oct. 7 announces Mrs. Aileen Burns, local chairman of the drive. Total set for Texico is \$500.

In former years Texico has been one of the first towns to reach its quota and Mrs. Burns is asking the help of all Texico area residents in order that she may report the same this year.

Total for Curry County is \$65,000. The United Drive replaces the many drives which were formerly held by civic organizations in the county and the money derived from the drive will be used to help the following organizations, Boys Ranch, Cannon Youth Activities, Air Force Aid Society, mental health program, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts of America, Amer-

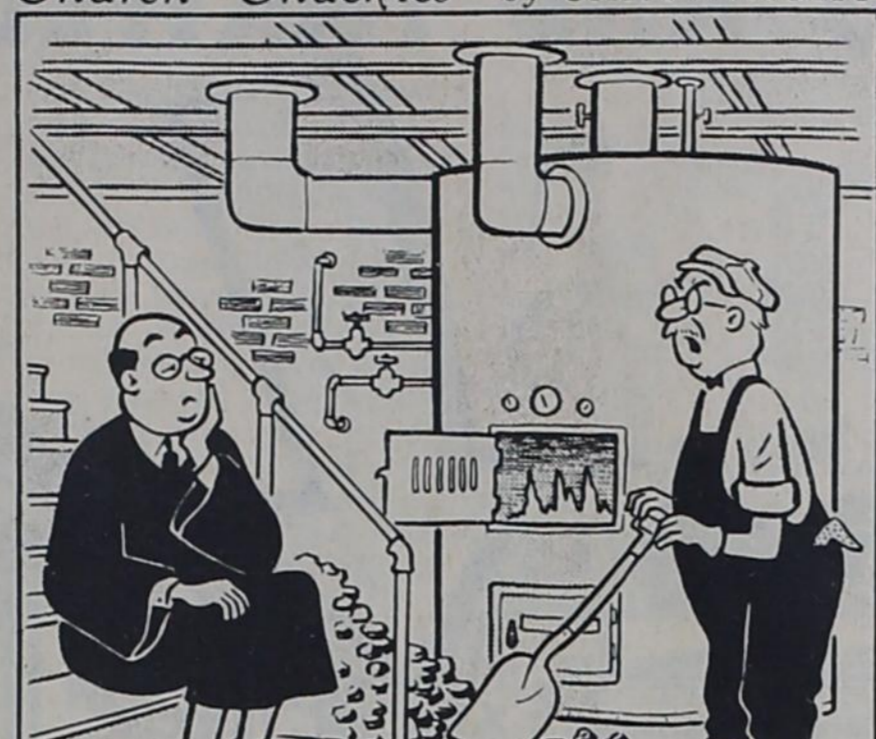
## Fined In County Court

Gaylord Stowers, 22, of Bovina was arrested and tried in county court last week for DWI. He was fined \$100 and court cost and his driver's license was suspended for a period of six months.

ican Red Cross, Salvation Army, Tuberculosis control association, prevention of crime and delinquency and disabled childrens association and Curry County Polio Chapter.

A coffee will be held for all workers in the drive at the Southwestern Public Service Co. building Tuesday morning in order that all workers may report progress made in the first day of the drive.

## Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"For the last time--no, I WOULDN'T be interested in trading jobs!"

# Steers Outscore Indians, 27-21

The Farwell Steers, fielding the scrappiest team in years, got out of the red ink in the won and lost columns last Friday night and balanced the books at two-and-two with a hard-earned 27-21 victory over the Morton Indians.

The game was played at Morton. Physically, the Steers were

outmanned by their hosts, who outweighed them 20 pounds to the man. But in desire and ability, the Steers measured up to their job, and they took the Morton team from the AA ranks through a jarring, exciting night of football.

Rangy Leon Lovelace, the Steers jumbo quarterback, who is billed as the last page in a Lovelace chapter on football at the local school, had a rewarding night as he figured in every scoring play and was the difference in such vital places as first downs when the choice was kick or run for the Steers.

Also drawing the attention and the cheers of the Farwell fans was the pass catching of end Jerry Childs. In the fourth quarter he grabbed a Lovelace aerial in the Morton end zone and tumbled to the ground locked in a ball-grabbing embrace with a Morton defender. The officials ruled the catch a completion.

Farwell and Morton felt one another out with the usual variety of opening plays in the first quarter and after a little initial

testing it appeared that the teams might be pretty evenly matched--which they were.

The Indians posted the first score when Bobby Dobson broke away for a 57-yard run and a touchdown in the second quarter and then they kicked the extra point.

Farwell came charging back and scored on an end sweep by Lovelace for about 15 yards out. Lovelace passed to Childs for the two PAT's, and the Steers enjoyed a brief lead, 8-7.

Then it was the hosts' turn to score and they capitalized on the chance, resorting to the air-planes to do it. Sherill Griffith passed nine yards to Clem Kuehler for another Morton TD, then ran the extra points over. That gave the Indians the edge once again, 15-8.

In the best tradition of a fighting football team, the Steers fought back against both space and time, and with only 10 seconds left on the clock before intermission, punched across another score, this one by Lovelace who bulled it over from about two yards out on a fourth down situation. The conversion failed, however, and Morton kept the lead, 15-14.

After this see-saw first half, the Steers managed their game in a more stable way in the third and fourth quarters. They started off by using an Indian fumble on the Steer 20 as a launching pad for a long drive that ended in a third touchdown with Lovelace carrying the mail. He also kicked the extra point and Farwell was ahead, 21-15.

As the fourth quarter began, Morton understandably was willing to take risks to get back into the ballgame. They failed to reckon with the Big Blue in the Farwell line, though, and ran for a first with one yard to gain on a fourth down try on their own 30. The Steers crashed down on the attempt and cashed in on a scoring opportunity.

From there they headed for the Morton goal and made it on the Lovelace-to-Childs pass combination that ended in a scramble for the ball but six points for the visitors. This 27-15 lead proved sufficient and the fact that the extras failed was of no importance.

Morton did score again with about two minutes left in the game, then fell short on a run for the extras and the game ended 27-21.

## Cystic Fibrosis Drive Nets \$228.61

Final total on the cystic fibrosis drive conducted here last week was \$228.61, according to Mrs. Pike Jordan, chairman of the drive. Mrs. Mitz Walling is co-chairman.

Funds were donated through Theta Rho chapter of ESA, with aid to cystic fibrosis the state project of the organization, ESA sponsored a coffee to spearhead the campaign and Mil and Mary's, Spur Restaurant and Clara's Cafe each donated coffee receipts for one day to the drive. Donations from individuals were also accepted.

Mrs. Jordan expressed her appreciation to all who aided in the drive.

## WAC Pvt. Completes Training

WAC Pvt. Ardella M. Nickaboine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nickaboine, Texico has completed eight weeks of clerical procedures and a typing course at the WAC training center, McLellan, Ala.

Pvt. Nickaboine entered the WAC in May 1963 and completed her basic training at the Alabama fort.

She attended Texico and Friona, high schools before entering the armed services.

# Success car, '64 edition ...



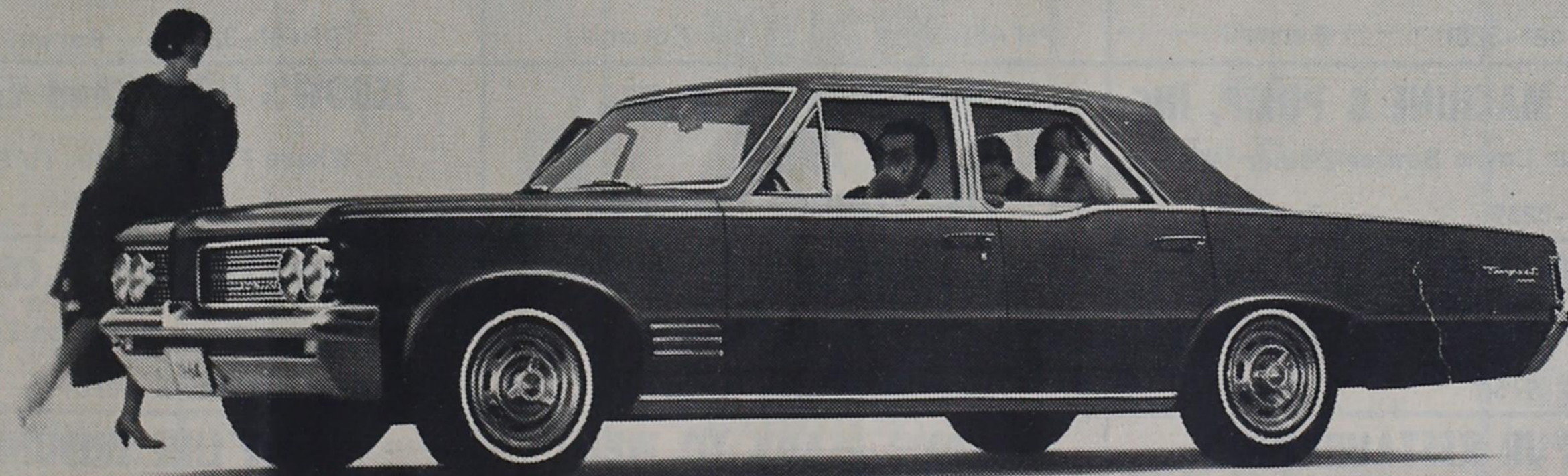
The car that answers the question, "After their '63 model, what in the world will Pontiac do for '64?"

It wasn't easy, topping our super-successful '63. But we did it, with trim new styling • handsome new interiors • a smoother, quieter ride • Wide-

Track stability • 389-cu. in. Trophy V-8 power in every model • Isn't this what other cars wish they looked and acted like and don't?

'64 Pontiac Pontiac

# plus a whole new kind of Pontiac.



If you've been buying the same low-priced car time after time, get ready to break the habit.

What's new with Tempest for '64? Practically everything. New 215-cubic inch in-line 6 • longer, roomier body • wider Wide-Track • new smooth-

riding suspension • new brakes • new steering • new frame • If a car like this won't break that habit, nothing will. Check your dealer soon!

'64 Pontiac Tempest

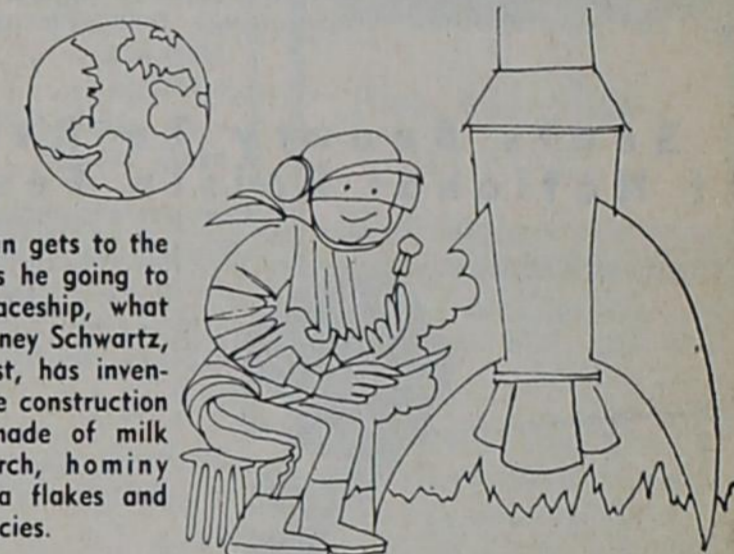
SEE THE ONLY DEALER WHO SELLS THE WIDE-TRACK CARS — YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

## FRANK RIERSON PONTIAC

400 East I st

Clovis, N. Mex.

## SCIENCE SKETCHES



WHEN a man gets to the moon, what's he going to eat? His spaceship, what else? Dr. Sidney Schwartz, a physiologist, has invented an edible construction material made of milk powder, starch, hominy grits, banana flakes and other delicacies.

## Texico Girls Lose To Melrose; Jr. High Girls Win 10-9

The Texico girls softball team lost the second game of the season Tuesday to a strong Melrose team to the tune of 20-9.

Melrose led all the way garnering four runs in the first inning to three for Texico who was never able to catch up. The Melrose team added eight points in the second inning and continued adding scores as the game progressed.

Losing pitcher was Sue Starbuck.

Junior high school girls behind the pitching of Frankie Lambert were able to avenge the loss of

their sister team winning the game 10-9.

Standout for the local juniors was Brenda Cathy who scored three runs on three hits for four times at bat. Other girls getting into the scoring act were Frankie Lambert, Molly Burch, local catcher, Joyce Ebel, Arlene Arnold, Alma Stewart, with a home run, and Gilda Cathy.

Season record now stands at two wins and one loss for the junior team.

Next game for the teams will be Tuesday with the Grady girls as opponents.

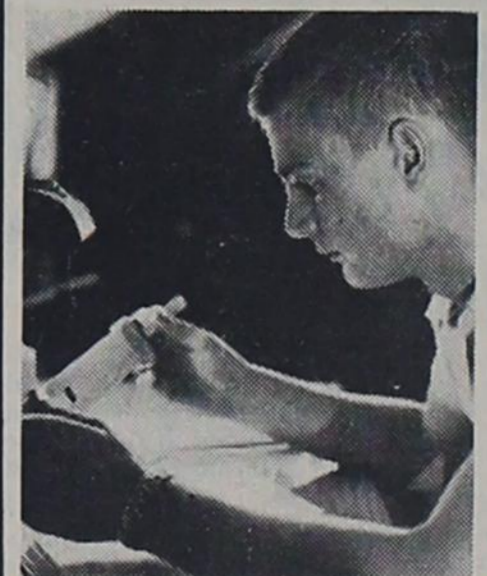
## Dial 'Hound of Week' For Second Time

For the second time this season Benjy Dial, a graduate of Farwell High School and a sophomore at ENMU, has been named by press observers as the outstanding Greyhound football player at ENMU. The award is made each week and is based on a player's contribution to the team effort.

Dial was the big gun in the ENMU 23-14 win over a power-

ful Adams State team Saturday. He ran for one touchdown, passed for another, kicked two extra point conversions and booted a record 32-yard field goal in his third collegiate starting role.

Dial is the leading rusher, total offense leader, scoring leader and number one passer for the team. He has been able to dispel pre-season worries of the coaches and fans that quarterback might be the weak link for the Greyhound eleven.



YOUNG TEXAN FOR SEPTEMBER—William Boyer Seale, a 17-year-old Senior and third string quarterback at Port Arthur's Thomas Jefferson High School, has been chosen by Texas Optimist Clubs to receive the Troy V. Post Award and to be designated "Young Texan of the Month" for September. Young Seale, who has aspirations in the field of medical research, is an honor student as well as a football player. On the Straight A Honor Roll for all of his high school years, he is a member of the National Honor Society and spent two months this summer in Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Colo., on a National Science Foundation Summer Science Training Scholarship. He is also an Eagle Scout, a class officer, a golfer, a musician and an amateur geologist. Upon graduation next Spring, he will attend either the University of Texas or Colorado College. As a winner of the Troy V. Post Award, Seale becomes eligible for one of three valuable scholarships to be awarded monthly Young Texan winners at year end. Seale was chosen for the honor in competition with hundreds of other nominees by a panel of state leaders headed by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.



A reminder--don't forget we service all makes of cars. The most modern equipment available speeds repair time, and assures you of precision work.

**IRRIGATION MOTORS PICKED UP AND REPAIRED**

## Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey And Fred  
481-3687 Farwell

**Raisin Little Packs for Trick or Treaters**



California Raisin Advisory Board Photo

Sweet California raisins in little packs are a favorite treat for Halloweeners in every neighborhood. Each 1 1/2-ounce carton contains the perfect amount for a quick energy snack and they're easy for children to handle, too. Buy them singly or in bundles of six at grocery stores everywhere.

These festive raisin cup cakes, made with cake mix, also set the Halloween mood. Dark seedless California raisins are arranged in the shapes of prowling cats atop the raisin chocolate cakes. Orange icing contrasts with the dark cake and raisin decorations to carry the traditional color scheme of the day.

**BLACK CAT RAISIN CUP CAKES**

- 2 cup dark seedless raisins
- 1 package devil's food cake mix
- Orange Icing
- Raisins for decorating tops

Chop raisins coarsely. Prepare cake batter according to package directions for cup cakes; fold in raisins. Spoon into paper baking cups set in muffin cups. Bake as package directs. When cool, frost with Orange Icing. Make cat shapes with whole raisins on each cup cake.

**ORANGE ICING:** Beat together 1/4 cup butter, 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, 2 cups sifted powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons half and half and few drops orange food coloring.

**Scots Beauty To Reign At National Raisin Festival**



Sophia Bain Ayre, 22-year-old brown-haired beauty from Dumbarton, Scotland, will be winging her way soon toward a cherished dream — a visit to California.

She won her trip and the honor of appearing as the Scottish Raisin Queen at the annual National Raisin Festival by besting hundreds of other Scots girls in a contest based upon beauty, personality and talent.

At the Festival, held in Dinuba, Calif., September 28-29, she'll ride on a float especially designed for her in the Saturday morning Raisinland Parade and will have a bagpipe band as escort.

In Scotland, Sophia is a lady policeman, serving as constable on the police force of Helensburgh. In her spare time, she is an amateur actress and singer. She's a typical Scots lass in her special likes, which she lists as

porridge and bagpipes and California raisins.

The Raisin Festival, now in its 52nd year and one of the largest food celebrations in the nation, features all sorts of raisin foods, from raisin bread to raisin-burgers and raisin ice cream. The crowds of more than 50,000 spectators also will enjoy such events as sky diving competitions, a championship cricket match, a sports car auto-cross, an art show, folk dancing and a children's raisin collage contest.



Family Troublemaker

The average American family may be playing "ping-pong" with its health and never know it!

According to experts on communicable diseases, staphylococcal infections, a growing threat to public health, can be passed back and forth between family members for years before anyone realizes that recurring family illnesses have a common source.

Bacteria causing a baby's impetigo may reveal themselves weeks later as a boil on Father's arm. Abscesses on Mother's skin and brother's eye infections. Even osteomyelitis and pneumonia can occur while the harassed family suffers the pain and financial exhaustion such infections create.

The implications for potential damage, even death in some cases, are great considering that staphylococci are commonly carried by more than half the world's population in nasal passages and on skin. The bacteria's growing resistance to antibiotics and their easy dissemination by dust and air, contaminating everything they touch, contribute further to the extensive harm of staphylococci.

Family protection against "staph" infections and general daily resistance to skin bacteria are most easily accomplished by frequent washing of the hands with a germicidal soap that con-

tains hexachlorophene. This chemical, extremely effective in inhibiting the growth of certain bacteria, continues to reduce the number of microorganisms with repeated use.

To specifically explore family staphylococcal infections, the John Slade Ely Center for Health Education Research, a non-profit organization in New Haven, Conn., studied families whose recurring health problems were due to "staph." The study was undertaken to develop a program of education on "staph" for afflicted families to help them prevent future infections. One family participating in the study was instructed to use Dial, a low-cost hexachlorophene soap.

Through this research, the center obtained an accurate picture of "staph" families and the careless habits that can lead to continuous reinfection within family groups. Practices such as sharing the same hand and bath towels when one person is infected keep the vicious circle going.

Recommended precautions, in addition to frequent handwashing with a hexachlorophene soap, include the use of individual towels and washcloths for each family member, showers instead of tub baths, disinfection of bathroom fixtures and the laundry of infected persons, and reasonable isolation of infected family members.

**FOOTSTEPS OF PROGRESS IN TEXICO AND FARWELL**

Main Line Santa Fe R.R. To Los Angeles, San Francisco

4-Lane, Divided Highway to West.



**#7 Meet The Builders Of Your Town Designed To Better Acquaint You With The Business And Industry In Texico And Farwell**

**Fact #7 Texico-Farwell Now Have A Total Of 69 Business Firms**

**★ On the State Line ★ On the Ball!**



Sheets and Son was formed in 1951 when the firm known as Sheets and Blain dissolved. Ted Sheets continued the blacksmithing business at the same location. He then added pipeline laying to the firm's activities. They laid the first line in this area in 1951 for Lee Sudderth. Their business has taken them as far as Floydada and Plains. They now do all kinds of blacksmithing, horizontal boring and pipeline laying. Ted is assisted by his son, Harry, who primarily handles the pipeline end, and three employees for general work. The present new building was constructed in 1958.

<p><b>KELLY GREEN SEED CO.</b> "We Grow For You" "Pat" Patrick Farwell PH 481-3221 Farwell</p>	<p><b>CONTINENTAL OIL CO.</b> Paul Wurster, Agent PH 481-3221 Farwell</p>	<p><b>VILLAGE TV &amp; ELECTRONICS</b> Franchised Dealer Sylvania And Motorola Ray And Irma Stone</p>
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<p><b>WATTS MACHINE &amp; PUMP, INC.</b> Your Layne Bowler Dealer PH 481-3239 Farwell</p>	<p><b>HUGHES AUTO PARTS AND LIVE LONGER LAUNDRY</b></p>	<p><b>LEBOW'S HOTEL And CAFE</b> Where Friends Meet To Eat Texico</p>
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<p><b>SPUR RESTAURANT</b> Christmas Parties Welcome Mr. &amp; Mrs. C.W. Cathey</p>	<p><b>GLADYS' READY TO WEAR</b> Bobbie Brooks &amp; White Stag Sports Wear East On US 70-84 Farwell</p>	<p><b>STATE LINE TRIBUNE</b> Local News PH 481-3681 Farwell</p>
<p><b>CITY CLEANERS</b> Dri-Sheen Dry Cleaning PH 481-3384 Farwell</p>	<p><b>TEXACO INC.</b> Woodrow Lovelace PH 481-3209 Farwell</p>	<p><b>FARWELL PLUMBING CO.</b> Mr. &amp; Mrs. Curtis Birchfield Ph 481-9057 Farwell</p>
<p><b>SHEETS AND SON</b> • Ditching • Pipe Line Installation • Welding • Horizontal Boring 220 Wheeler Ave. Texico</p>	<p><b>KEMP LUMBER CO.</b> Home Building Service Joe Crume, Mgr. 481-3291</p>	

# Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN -- Gov. John Connally spiked increasing rumors of a "near future" special legislative session on congressional redistricting and made clear that the plans to await the decision of a federal court on this touchy issue.

In a specially-called press conference, the Governor also emphasized his support for poll tax repeal. He said "chaos" will result at the polls if the state constitutional amendment is rejected and the Federal amendment to ban the poll tax requirement for voting in presidential and congressional elections is ratified.

Connally was in Washington this week to discuss U. S. financing of the screwworm eradication program, oil imports, forest lands around Toledo Bend Dam, the Jefferson County seawall project, and possibility of a national park in the Guadalupe Mountain Peak area.

He said that President Kennedy may come to Texas on or about November 21-22.

Connally indicated no surprise at a recent statewide Belden poll which showed that 61 per cent of the voters interviewed approved of the way he is running his office. That's an increase of seven per cent since May. Survey revealed that Mexican - American, Negro and

labor representatives liked the Governor by about the same percentage as other voters.

**REDISTRICTING SUIT HEARD** -- A federal court took under advisement a Republican group's suit for Texas congressional reapportionment. Suit alleges discrimination against big cities in present representation.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr argued that the U. S. Supreme Court has furnished the Legislature no real guidelines for carving out new districts.

Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen, chairman of the House Committee on Congressional and Legislative Districts, testified that this was a key factor in the Legislature's failure to re-district this year.

**AWAIT FEDERAL ACTION** -- Carr told newsmen he plans to take speedy action to enforce the Texas Communist registration law after the federal government winds up its present proceedings against John W. Stanford Jr. of San Antonio.

U. S. Subversive Activities Control Board held lengthy hearings on alleged-Communist Stanford's activities at the request of U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

Stanford refused to register under either State or Federal Communist control laws. Recently he wrote President Kennedy: "The government has no business telling me what my politics should be."

**LAW ENFORCEMENT CONFERENCE** -- Hundreds of local prosecutors, sheriffs, judges and policemen met here for the 13th annual attorney general's

law enforcement conference. Speakers included Carr; Dist. Atty. Alton R. Griffin, 72nd judicial district; Gaines Co. Judge Charles E. Lawrence; Dawson Co. Sheriff Henry C. Mayfield; Washington Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell; Midland Co. Atty. Harrell Moore; Harris Co. D. A. Frank Briscoe; Runnels Co. Judge W. H. Ramey; Gray Co. Sheriff R. H. (Rufe) Jordan; Dallas Co. D. A. Henry Wade; State Atty. Leon Douglas of Vernon; Dist. Atty. Bill W. Waters of Pampa; State Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall; Assistant Atty. Gen. J. C. Davis; and Federal Judge John R. Brown of Houston.

**TRIBUTE TO GARRISON** -- Col. Homer Garrison Jr., received a surprise tribute on his 25th anniversary as director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Said Sec. of State Crawford C. Martin, representing the Governor at the program honoring Garrison: "It is a tremendous job protecting the lives and property of the people of Texas. We Texans are very fortunate in having a tremendous man to do the job over the past quarter of a century."

**CRISIS PERIOD AHEAD** -- Following a meeting of leaders in the screwworm program, Dolph Briscoe Jr. of Uvalde, predicted the eradication drive will face perhaps its most crucial test within the next 30 to 60 days.

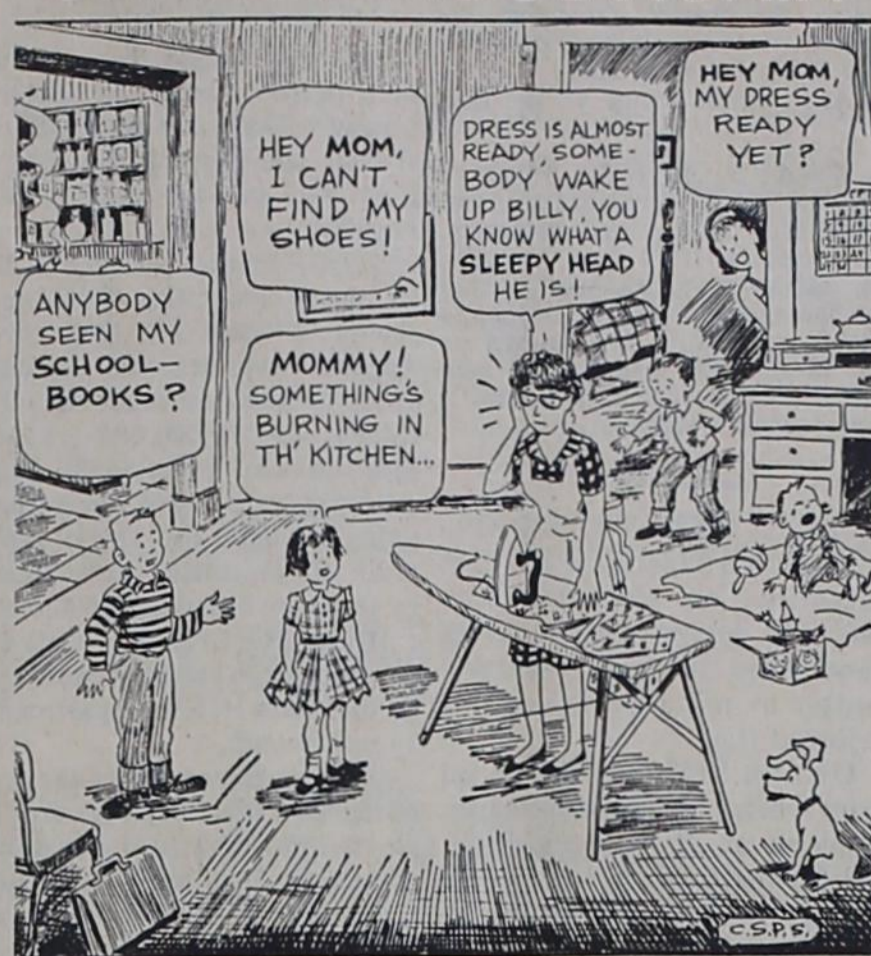
Screwworm cases were reported in the Big Bend area, Wilson, Kinney, Medina, Bander, Dimmitt, Maverick, Edwards, Frio, Val Verde and Za-

vala counties. Program leaders called for early drops of more sterile flies in the areas hardest hit. Also establishment of a federally-financed "barrier" zone 200 miles deep into Mexico to block continued migrations of screwworm flies across the border.

**DISASTER AREAS PROCLAIMED** -- President Kennedy notified Governor Connally that he has declared the zone hit by Hurricane Cindy on September 16 as a "major disaster" area. He also advised that damages are being surveyed by federal government representatives to determine assistance requirements. President Kennedy pledged "all possible assistance in the rehabilitation of the area."

**NEW APPOINTMENTS** -- A Governor's Committee on Eradication of Tuberculosis in Texas, headed by Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre of Woodlawn Hos-

## OFF TO SCHOOL AGAIN



pital, Dallas, has been appointed by Governor Connally.

He also reappointed Louis A. Scott, El Paso attorney as Rio Grande Compact Commissioner and J. C. Wilson, Pecos rancher, as Pecos River Compact Commissioner.

Jack Valenti, Houston advertising man, was picked by the University of Houston Board of Regents as its representative on the Committee of the Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities.

**VACANCY CLAIM** -- Guerry Strong of Austin contends that a land "vacancy" exists in Victoria County. However, his claim has been turned down by Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

So Strong will file suit in Victoria County within 90 days, seeking to have some 6,300 acres of land declared the property of the public school fund, instead of private owners. Since

## 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.

**Dr. A. E. Lewis**  
DENTIST  
Office Hrs. 8:30-12 a. m.  
Closed Saturday  
Phone 3-0110.  
Muleshoe, Texas

**FOR SALE** -- 3 bedroom, 2-bath home. Has two wall heaters. See at 509 2nd St. in Farwell. Has 14x20 garage, 14x8 storage room and fruit trees in back. 51-3tp

**FOR SALE:** One bedroom modern house, with carpet-two corner lots-1st. & 3rd. St. Farwell.-Loan can be arranged-Floyd Milstead. 44-tfnc

**FOR RENT**-- Three room modern furnished apartment in Texico, wall to wall carpet, couple only. Call 763-3764-Clovis. 1-2tp

the land involved contains much oil and gas production, the claim is being hotly contested by the landowners and oil and gas companies with interests in the area.

Strong has filed another claim in Hidalgo County on a long, thin stretch of land which has 1,800 landowners.

Should Strong be successful, the "good faith claimants" will have the right to buy back the (Continued on page 8)

**FOR SALE** - Recleaned Concho seed wheat. Phone 965-3372, Lazbuddie. Clarence R. Mason 50-4tp

**FOR RENT** -- office space in Farwell, new, will finish to suit tenant. Call Jerry Paul Real Estate, 763-4461. 50-tfnc

**FOR SALE:** Three bedroom, two bath house, -- Call 481-3315 in the evening. 39-tfnc

**FOR SALE**  
160 a. - All waters from one ditch, 2 - 6" wells, 315 a. - 2 - 8" wells, waters from one ditch, all allotted, no Johnson grass, 320 a. - All allotted, 2 - 8" wells, tiled, on pavement, 320 a. - Tiled, 3 - 8" wells, fully allotted, on pavement. These farms are near perfect, and priced to sell. If you plan to sell this Fall, we would appreciate your listing as this is the time of year the buyers are out looking.

**RAY SUDDERTH**  
REAL ESTATE  
Bus. Ph. 238-4361  
Res. Ph. 481-9064  
Farwell, Tex.  
Hi-Way 60 Bovina, Texas

**FOR SALE** -- Two bedroom home in Farwell, wall to wall carpet, carpet, good location. -Call 482-9150 or 481-3285. 1-tfnc

**FOR SALE** -- Air conditioner almost new. Fred Kerstin - 6th and Ave. D. 1-1tp

Farwell Freshman Class is in need of wood, for our bonfire the night before homecoming. If anyone has extra wood call Dempsey Alexander 481-3835 or Prof. Morton 481-3475. 1-1tc

**WE SELL HAPPINESS**  
and this home will make everyone in your family happy! Dad will like the perfect price and only \$500 down FHA. Mom will enjoy the step saving floor plan of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home. The children will love the beautiful yard. Walking distance to school.

**TERRIFIC PRICE CUT**

Because owner wants quick sale. Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to buy a cute 2 Br. lots of extra living space, and a basement only \$200 down. Payment like rent.

I need farm listings - right now - 40 a. tract close in.

**Bradshaw**  
Real Estate  
Pho. 481-9042  
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Dressed hens for the deep freeze \$1.00 each. Call 482-3621. 1-1tp

**FOR RENT** -- New furnished house, bills paid 616 Katherine St., Texico. Call 482-9027. 1-1tc



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# STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

OCT. 5-20



EXPOSITION OF OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

FEATURING:

BROADWAY MUSICAL "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

"ICE CAPEDES"

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"PARADE OF THE STARS AND STRIPES" Nightly

Southwestern Historical WAX MUSEUM

AMERICAN INDIAN VILLAGE

"FACES OF FREEDOM"

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Sewing Fashion Festival

INDIAN ART OF THE AMERICAS

GIANT SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR FERRIS WHEEL

TEXAS KITCHEN WINDOW

AND...LOTS, LOTS MORE!



# FOOTBALL CONTEST

**WORLEY GRAIN CO.**  
Home Of Okay Feeds  
Herb Potts, Mgr.

**Weekly Prizes Of**

1st.	\$5
2nd.	\$3
3rd.	\$1

Mrs. Theo (Dodie) Atkinson, who is currently leading the armchair quarterback club in picking winners, had a perfect score this week. She is shown receiving a check for \$5 from Robert Shuman of Shuman-Haseloff Ins. Co. for her first place winning in the weekly contest.

**PIGGY WIGGLY**  
We Give S & H Green Stamps  
Farwell

**OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADD. \_\_\_\_\_

Tiebreaker Pick Score  
Farwell vs Portales

Circle Your Choice

In Farwell  
**Sherley - Anderson Pitman Inc.**  
John Williams, Mgr.

In Lariat  
**Sherley- Anderson Grain**  
Asa Smith, Mgr.

"SERVING  
PARMER COUNTY FARMERS  
THE YEAR 'ROUND"

Remodeled With The Latest High Capacity Gining Equipment For Better Sample And Better Turnout.

**NICKELS GIN**  
Farwell

**RULES**

- There are 10 high school and/or college football games listed.
- Pick the team you think will win in each game and circle the WINNER'S NAME.
- PICK THE SCORE OF THE GAME OF THE WEEK and place your guess in the appropriate blank on the entry. Bring or mail the entry blank to The Tribune office by 5 p. m. Friday of this issue.
- Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a Grand Prize winner will be named. Grand Prize winner will receive 2 free tickets to Cotton Bowl game plus \$50.00 expense money.
- Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual.
- Tabulations will be available for public inspection.
- Contestants must be 12 or over.

**Shuman Haseloff Insurance Agency**  
General INSURANCE  
Farwell 481-3671

- Dumas at Carlsbad
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- A & M At Tech
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- Sandiego At Denver
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**Oklahoma Lane GIN**

**Better Turnout & Sample**  
Try Our Gining Service Once And Become A Regular Customer!

**State Line Grain And State Line Fertilizer**

Verney Towns, Owner  
Bill Dollar, Mgr.  
Ph. 481-3698

Farwell



By VERN SANFORD

Fishing techniques have been in constant evolution during the past decade.

While spinning tackle still is holding on strong, the current trend is marked by the determined comeback of casting and fly-fishing outfits.

Probably the foremost reason is that those who started fishing with spinning rigs now want to try something new and more demanding.

At first it was thought that spinning was a cure-all for fishing. Now that the picture is clearing it is evident that spinning tackle has a definite place in fishing, just like fly-fishing and casting tackle. But it isn't the all-around tool that will do everything.

Often an angler can take fish on fly tackle when everything else fails. There's something about the colorful little cork bugs and the enticing flies that really appeal to fish.

This type of tackle is particularly effective when fished on small, fast-running streams.

But there's one overlooked fact about bass bugs. They WILL work effectively on Texas' deep, man-made reservoirs. And a fisherman hasn't really lived until he duels a pugna-

and a level line. But the more expensive tapered lines are easier to cast and therefore easier to learn to use. The difference in price is well worth the money.

A bass bug line, for example, is a forward taper, with the heavier portion of the line being out on the end.

A line to be used in the northern states for trout fishing is a double taper, slim at both ends with a heavier belly in the middle, made to put a fly more delicately on the water on the cast.

Long, tapered leaders, at least six to nine feet in length, are less prone to spook wary fish. A typical one tapers from about four to six pound test where it attaches to the line, down to about two pound test on the tip.

In fly casting the one important thing to remember is timing.

Some loose line is stripped off the reel and laid out in front of the caster. Then the rod is brought back smoothly to the 1 o'clock position, where the caster completely straightens out, before he starts forward smoothly. It is best to watch the back cast at first to make sure it completely straightens out before coming forward.

If the line strikes the water before the bait does, then the caster is not allowing the back cast to straighten out before bringing the rod forward.

To become a real good fly caster requires practice.

But it is one of the most rewarding and satisfying ways to fish. Many times also it is the most productive.

A basic rig includes a fly rod

There's something about those little topwater bugs and those imitation flies that sunfish and bass can't resist. Probably because they so closely resemble the fish's favorite food.

Anyway, it's fun to fly fish.

WHAT'S NEW?—First to hit the 100 hp bracket with an outboard motor is Mercury. Kiekhafer's 1962 line includes an all-black "Phantom" rated as the most powerful outboard motor ever built. It's known as the Merc 1000. Despite the new high in horsepower it boasts a new low in weight.

Oct. 11, 1868—Thomas Alva Edison filed papers for his first invention, an electrical vote recorder designed to tabulate floor votes in Congress in a matter of minutes. (Congress rejected it.)

Oct. 14, 1947—Flying in an army rocket-powered research plane at Muroc Air Base, California, Captain Charles E. Yeager of the United States Air Force became the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound.

Oct. 17, 1855—Henry Bessemer, successful English engineer and factory owner, patented his process for making steel.

Oct. 18, 1873—Representatives of four Eastern colleges—Princeton, Yale, Rutgers and Columbia—met in New York and drew up the first rules to govern intercollegiate football matches.

land they thought they owned, at a price to be set by Sadler. Strong will get one-sixteenth of the oil and gas, and the school fund will get the rest of the royalty.

STOCK ISSUES MOUNT HIGH -- State Securities Commissioner William M. King says August permits for issuing stock in Texas exceeded the July figure by \$2,000,000. Total reached was \$19,499,357. Big push for state-based securities sales brought the fiscal 1963 total of securities authorized by the state board to \$2,500,000.

HEALTH REPORT -- Only 49 cases of polio had been reported to the State Health Department by mid-month.

General disease is on the upswing in Texas. By September 14, a total of 21,405 cases of gonorrhea had been reported, compared to 1962's high of 20,086. Syphilis cases totaled 4,156, compared to 3,562 at this point last year.

THORN BERRY RESIGNS -- Tenth District Congressman Homer Thornberry of Austin has resigned. Effective date is December 20. Thornberry is to become a federal district judge in El Paso.

Voters will select a new congressman on November 9. That's the day Texans vote on the four proposed constitutional Amendments.

Highlights --

(Continued from page 7)

Immediately following Thornberry's resignation J. J. (Jake) Pickle of Austin resigned his post on the Texas Employment Commission and announced as a candidate for Congress.

Pickle, 49, was appointed by Gov. Price Daniel to a five year term on the TEC in January of 1961. He has been active in Democratic circles since his graduation from the University of Texas in 1938.

Rep. Jack Ritter Jr. of Austin announced for the post several weeks ago when Thornberry first indicated he might resign.

OGALLALA -- A vast underground water reservoir, which supplies irrigation and municipal water for all or part of 48 counties in West Texas, was the subject of a two-day hearing before the Texas Water Pollution Control Board.

Water districts in the area from Dalhart to Odessa asked the board to outlaw the use of open, unlined salt-water disposal pits by oil and gas operators. Their experts contend that the salt seeps into the underground formation, contaminating the water.

Oilmen were concerned that the Pollution Control Board might set up regulations for the use of salt water disposal wells which would replace the pits as a means of getting rid of the water. They want supervision of their operations to remain under the Railroad Commission.

Board delayed hearing until November 20, to give the oil industry time to make suggestions for curing the problem.

SHORT SNORTS -- Secretary of State Crawford Martin warns that Texas Automobile clubs which continue to operate without the new State Certificate of Authority will be turned over to the attorney general soon . . . First enrollment period for new "Over 65" health insurance is October 1-31. Governor Connally called attention to the program with a special proclamation . . . House General Investigating Committee took its first look at allegations of faulty construction in nursing homes for the aged . . . Governor's Committee on Aging will move "to eliminate whatever weaknesses may exist in present regulations and codes for construction of nursing homes after its own study" says Chairman Walter Richter, State Senator from Gonzales . . . Applications to establish new banks in Nacogdoches (Fredonia State Bank and Paris (Citizens State Bank) have been approved by the State Banking Board.

Oct. 24, 1939 -- Women's hosiery made of nylon was placed on sale for the first time in a Wilmington, Delaware, department store. When "nylons" were released for the national market several months later, 780,000 pairs were sold the first day.

Red Sez



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# European Grainmen Visit Local Area

Six grain industry leaders from Germany are visiting Texas and New Mexico grain sorghum production, marketing and utilization facilities in the Parmer-Curry County areas.

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association invited them to the area because the use of grain sorghum in Germany is increasing and most grain people there have never seen its production or harvesting. Area grain sorghum sales leaped from 729,000 bushels in 1961 to 549,000 bushels this past year. Most of the grain sorghum is used in poultry and swine feeding in Germany.

Bill Nelson, Executive Vice President of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, said that after the group is briefed on the grain sorghum situation and given technical material as to its value and use at the organization's headquarters office in Amarillo on Monday they will then embark on a tour of grain industry facilities throughout the Panhandle which will include visits to the Amarillo Auction Company, a luncheon hosted by the Amarillo Grain Exchange Directors, and terminal grain storage handling facilities and laboratories all on Monday.

On Tuesday the group will be

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under the direction of Mr. R. G. Peeler, Grain Sorghum Producers Association Director of Hereford, and will visit cattle and swine feed lots, rural banking facilities and country elevators in a wide range of locations in Parmer and Deaf Smith Counties.

On Wednesday they will breakfast with the Directors of

the New Mexico Grain Sorghum Producers Association at Clovis and afterwards visit a meat packing plant and grain sorghum milling and processing facilities in the Clovis area.

Wednesday afternoon and evening the foreign buyers will be guests of Mr. B. R. Evans of Tulla, a Director of the U.S. Feed Grain Council - co-spon-

sors of the group with Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Nelson said that it is believed that the wide range of production, marketing and handling facilities visited and grain trade individuals conferred with will afford an opportunity to discuss and perhaps alleviate many problems

which might have hampered expanded sorghum markets in Germany in the past and lay the ground work for future expanded use.

Members of the visiting group are:

Dr. Egon Schoel, the Director for West Germany of the joint U. S. Feed Grain Council-Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Dr. Wilhelm Hammer, a member of the administrative board of the Import and Storage Agency for grain and feed stuffs and a member of the Executive Committee of the European Common Market on grain and feed trade.

Hans Burmester, who is Director of the Grain Trade Association of Germany located in Hamburg.

Dr. Volkward Koch, a member of the German Agricultural Association and editor of the Feed Magazine KRAFTFUTTER.

Heinz-Peter Franke, a partner with his father in the grain, oilcake and legume import firm of Messrs. Otto F. K. Franke.

Sophus Kruse, a member of the Messrs. P. Kruse who import feed grains and oilcakes.



Cricket

## At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR  
County HD Agent

The program for Home Demonstration Clubs in October has been changed from a leader meeting to the Agent's meeting with each club. The leader program was to have been on "Making a Compost". For the benefit of those who want information on this subject here are a few points to consider in making a compost.

### Don't Burn Those Leaves!

Don't burn those autumn leaves. They are just the thing for a compost pile. We are told by specialists in this subject that homeowners throw away valuable materials that could be saved for use in improving soils--especially the home garden spot.

Such materials, after they have wintered in compost, make excellent organic matter. Compost, spread around trees and shrubs and worked into the soil in flower and vegetable gardens, makes the earth rich and porous. It loosens the ground so that roots can develop naturally, and air, moisture, and plant food can penetrate easily.

Here's how you go about making a compost pile.

Select a spot at the back of your lot, yet within reach of your garden hose. (That's because the pile should be kept moist.) Use ordinary wire fencing or boards to enclose an area 3 to 8 feet high and 3 to 5 feet square.

Dump leaves, lawn clippings and garden trash into the bin in layers 6 to 12 inches thick. To each layer add some commercial fertilizer (whatever you use on your lawn) and 1/2 layer of soil. Moist the leaves as they are added.

Keep building to keep the compost pile damp. If the pile is kept reasonably moist and has a cap of garden soil, it should

have no odor. And, by May or June, last year's leftovers will be ready to perform springtime magic in your yard and garden.

For those of you who are interested in growing house plants a new home and garden bulletin No. 82, is available at the Home Demonstration Agent's office. Write or come by for a copy.

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## Another Dry Cycle For Texas?

Farmers in the bone dry, parched areas of Texas are apt to find little comfort in predictions of a Denver meteorologist.

"By 1972 or 1975 we're likely to have seen a drought on the Great Plains more severe and more sustained than the droughts of the 1930's and 1950's", according to Dr. Walter Orr Roberts.

A director of the high altitude observatory at the University of Colorado, Dr. Roberts made his long-range forecast shortly after the end of the disastrous 1950-57 drought. And now after a six year interval, several South and Central Texas counties are once again being

designated as drought disaster areas.

Some hope can be gained from a New Englander, Dr. Hurd C. Willett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This summer, Dr. Willett said the Southwest should begin to get some relief from its present dry spell before the end of 1963. He qualified his prediction as "off the cuff", however, based on a cursory glance at the statistical pattern of dry cycles.

In some respects, Texas is in much better shape to withstand the ravages of a drought than it was at the start of the long scorcher of the 1950's. The Texas Water Conservation Association figures show that in 1950, Texas had only 63 reservoirs with 5,000 acre-feet or

more capacity which held a total of 7,400,000 acre-feet of water. Stock and irrigation needs during the seven-year drought depleted this supply alarmingly.

Today, however, Texas now has 116 such reservoirs with a total usable conservation storage capacity of 14,932,000 acre-feet. Twelve more are

## Release Excess Wheat Possible

If Texas farmers pay the marketing quota penalty on stored excess wheat before July 1, 1964, they may lose part of their wheat acreage base history, says Tom Aaron, extension grain marketing specialist. Since no marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1964 crop, excess wheat released after the July 1 date will not affect the base history and will carry no marketing penalty.

Excess wheat from the 1963 crop or previous crops released by payment of the penalty before July 1, 1964, will reduce the farm's wheat base history. A farm loses acreage history when a marketing quota penalty

is paid or becomes due. However, if a farmer has a small 1963 wheat crop because of underplanting or underproduction, he may apply to the County ASC committee to release all or part of the farm's stored excess from previous

years without penalty or loss of wheat acreage history.

## Root Rot Can Be Reduced

Farmers have been planting cotton on root rot infested land for years with little effort to control this major cotton disease, says Joe E. Cole, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Root rot, which is making marginal land out of otherwise

productive cotton land, thrives during wet weather. However, it has been severe in many dry areas this year, says Cole. Research has shown that several practices will reduce cotton root rot. They are crop rotation, deep plowing, and residue management.

## Release Excess Wheat Possible

If there's any question about the release of your stored excess wheat, check with your county ASC committee," advises Aaron.

## Cotton Quiz



How is a COTTON PLANT SIMILAR TO AN OKRA PLANT?

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**FarmFacts**

# FALL'S "FIRST HARVEST" WELL UNDERWAY

Of 12 to 13 inches of average annual precipitation in the 17 Western states, only about 30% contributes to the fresh water supply.

According to J. S. Robbins of the Agricultural Research Service, much of the moisture evaporates from soil, water, and plant surfaces. The rest infiltrates the soil and is transpired back into the atmosphere by vegetation.

An additional inch of water for plant use could increase Western wheat production up to five bushels per acre.

Parker County--and most of the irrigated counties on the High Plains--are getting accustomed to having two harvests every fall. It used to be one long, drawn-out affair, but times have changed. Today, it's two lightning-quick forays into the fields, and the fruit of these forays would make the eyes of the Plains pioneers bulge.

The weather is the determining factor in governing the activity of farmers when they harvest on the High Plains--and the bench-mark of the weather is the first general, killing freeze.

Traditionally, the first frost comes in the second or third week in October. It has been known to come as early as the second week in September and is reputed to have stayed away until about the middle of November--but it always comes, sooner or later.

Just a few years ago frost signaled the start of the fall harvest. Not so today. Depending on the maturity of the crop and general weather conditions, as much as half of the grain sorghum and about a third of the cotton has been finding its way into the barns before Jack Frost paid his first visit.

Within the past five years, in fact, High Plains farmers have developed a pattern of two harvests in the fall--the one be-



Loaded trucks weigh in at the Sherley-Anderson elevator in Lazbuddie. Most crops in this part of southern Parker County (with the exception of cotton) will be in before frost.

mal spring date mature and be harvested several weeks in advance of frost--and produce over 6000 pounds of grain per acre.

The amount of cotton harvested before frost is governed by two things, mainly: the weather through the growing season and the availability of labor to do pre-freeze boll pulling.

This year's cotton crop is late--extremely so. A large part of the harvest (up to a third) was abandoned or plowed under after severe hail and other abuses from Mother Nature in the spring and summer months.

Just the same, farmers report that the crop "is going to surprise you" and is fruited up well. If the weather will just hold fair for another month (and the odds are against it) the farmers can pull off another good cotton year. But most of them don't hope to do this.

Last year's cotton crop was a phenomenal success. The county-wide average was well over a bale-and-a-half per acre and many fields made over two bales.

Also, the 1962 cotton crop came on the heels of a good crop in 1961, which broke an every-other-year trend for good crops which has existed ever since the crop was placed

under irrigation. Having three mild fall harvest seasons in a row, and thus insuring another successful cotton year, is more than most farmers dare to hope for. Just the same there is a lot of finger-crossing going on.

Signs At diaper shop; Rock a dry baby.

On a kitchen trivet; Kissin' doesn't last; cookin' does.

In amusement park; Baby sitters for dogs--50¢ an hour. (For children--sorry, no sitters available).

**FOOTSAVING EDUCATION**



by James E. Edwards

**Foot Care For Children #7 Principle #11**

If, after doing all you can you see that your child is developing some kind of foot trouble, take him to your family doctor at once. Often a simple alteration in the last of the shoe or the introduction of some corrective device will restore proper balance and make him comfortable again.

Principle #12 In conclusion, statistics show that during an average lifetime every adult walks a distance equal to a trip to the moon. Consequently every mother should give her child's feet the proper and loving care during his formative years.

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**Payments On Wool And Mohair Set**

The 1964 wool incentive and mohair support prices have been announced by the USDA, says Ed Uvacek, extension livestock marketing specialist. Shorn wool incentive price was set at 62¢ per pound and the mohair support price at 72¢ per pound for the 1964 marketing year.

The marketing year in 1964 coincides with the calendar year for the first time, says Uvacek. This is in accordance with recent changes.

Prices of pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the incentive price for shorn wool.

The specialist notes that in the 1961 marketing year Texas wool producers received a gross incentive payment of \$10,094,527.54.

fore frost and the one after. The main crops of the irrigated High Plains are grain sorghum and cotton, and outside of the fact that they are grown in rows, there isn't much similarity between them. A good growing year for grain sorghum, for example, invariably means a poor cotton year. And the hot, dry weather it takes to make a good irrigated cotton crop usually is plenty tough on the grain fields.

The hybrid grain sorghums that were introduced to the Plains about five years ago, and which dominate probably 95% of the grain sorghum acreage today, have gone a long way toward changing the harvest picture.

Before they were introduced, a certain amount of harvesting could be expected in the case of early-maturing (and usually lower-yielding) varieties, and the old "standard," Martin's milo, before the first freeze. But as irrigation farmers intensified their practices and went for bigger yields, the longer-maturing, big-headed varieties became popular. Heavy fertilization and extended irrigations pushed these varieties later and later into the growing season, and within a few years it was taken for granted that no sickle would touch them until after the frost had stopped their growth.

Then the hybrids came into the picture, and within two years reversed the pattern. The hybrids brought both earlier maturity dates and larger yields, and today it is nothing unusual to see a field planted at a nor-

**COURTHOUSE NOTES**

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE September 23, 1963

NEWS FROM THE

**FARM BUREAU**

BY RAYMOND EULER

By Raymond Euler

We hope you will be at the fifteenth annual convention of Parker County Farm Bureau Monday night at eight, in the Friona School Cafeteria, whether you're a member or not. But particularly, if you are a member, we would like to see you there. Your officers and directors sincerely seek your opinions on the questions that will be discussed there, and they will feel a lot more useful if a good number are there. Records show that state and national legislation has resulted from former Parker County Farm Bureau resolutions. This is one place we know where you, whether you are a large or small farmer, can get your voice heard in Texas and National legislatures.

Farm Bureau folks believe in organizations that serve a cross-section of the citizenship. There are members in this county who farm 80 acres, and there are members who farm 2,000 acres, and they have problems that are common to all farmers. They can discuss and have equal voices in the decisions that are made, if they are Farm Bureau members.

If you want to hear a couple of talented and intelligent high school girls talk about Americanism, you will enjoy hearing Miss Linda Rector of Friona and Miss Jane Bradshaw of Farwell report on the citizenship seminar they attended in Huntsville a little over a month ago. They will speak at the convention Monday night.

Business and industry appreciate the role of farmers as customers. They spend about \$20 billion a year for equipment and another \$15 billion for family living expenses. This economic reason is the most important one for "city congressmen" being interested in the economic welfare of the farmer.

CONSIDER THIS: A forward man soweth strife; and a whisperer separateth chief friends. Proverbs 16:28.

- D. T., C. T. Stowers, Prudential Ins. Co., NE1/4 Sect. 23, T3S, R3E
- WD, Evelyn Macon, Eddie R. Hutto, Lots 18, 19 & 20, Blk. 55, Bovina
- M. Deed, W. J. Stevens, et al, Mary Frances Johnson, Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12, Blk. 11, & Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12, Blk. 10, Farwell, Heights
- DT, Golden Spread Homes, First Natl. Bank, Tulla, NE 13' Lot 4, & SW 57' Lot 3, Blk. 1 Ridgela Sub, Bovina
- Fed. Tax Lien, U. S. A., Mike A. Salas, S. R.
- Abst. Judg., Consolidated Bearing & Supply Co., L.D. Gallini, S. R.
- Tax Rec., State of Texas, Ruby Robards, Est., S. R.
- DT, James F. Bailey, N. M. Sav. & Loan, Lot 15, Blk. 3, Staley Add, Friona
- WD, J. L. Stowers, James F. Bailey, N.M. Sav. & Loan, Lot 15, Blk. 3, Staley Add, Friona
- Tax Rec., State of Texas, Everet W. Talbot, S. R.
- Tax Rec., State of Texas, Ronnie Isham, Est., S. R.
- ML, Elmer Euler, Frank Phillips, Lots 2, 3, 6 & 7, Blk. 10, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona
- DT, Mabel G. Williams, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, W. 50' Lots 17, 18, 19 & 20, Blk. 28, Farwell
- Tax Rec., State of Texas, Gordon McCuan, Est., S. R.
- DT, George C. Taylor, Jr., F. F. S. & Loan, S. 31 ft. Lot 4 & No. 48' Lot 5 Blk. 3, Lakeside, Friona
- DT, J. D. Greeson & Cora May Greeson, Prudential Ins. Co., S1/2 Sect. 16, Harrah Sect. 28, T6S, R3E, SE1/4 & W1/2 Sect. 27, T6S, R3E, SW1/4 Sect. 21, T6S, R3E, NE1/4 & N1/2 SE1/4 Sect. 34, T6S, R3E & S 240 A. Sect. 14, Harrah
- Tax Rec., State of Texas, E. E. Hughes, Est., S. R.
- DT, Floyd L. Stowers, Prudential Ins. Co., NW1/4 Sect. 23, T3S, R3E

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**Defoliation By Use Of Heat**

Flame cultivation, as a means of desiccation, or type of defoliation of grain sorghum, can increase harvest yields by from 300 to 500 pounds of grain sorghum per acre. Jack Parks, Associate Agricultural Engineer in charge of flame cultivation research at the Foundation, said, "This practice, which the Foundation has been working on for 2 years, not only will increase yields, but will also speed the combining rate."

Standard flaming equipment can be used in this operation by raising the burners up high, pointing them toward the back,

and then applying heat to the top of the leaves, or by applying heat at the base of the plant. This practice will dry the leaves so that during harvest, grain will not ride out the back of the combine on green leaves.

Desiccation of the leaves 3 to 4 days before harvest will enable much faster combining in the field, which can be extremely important due to weather conditions.

Foundation, states, "This method of desiccation of leaves, along with greater efficiency of harvest, will return profits to the farmer, and the flame will not leave residue for following crops."

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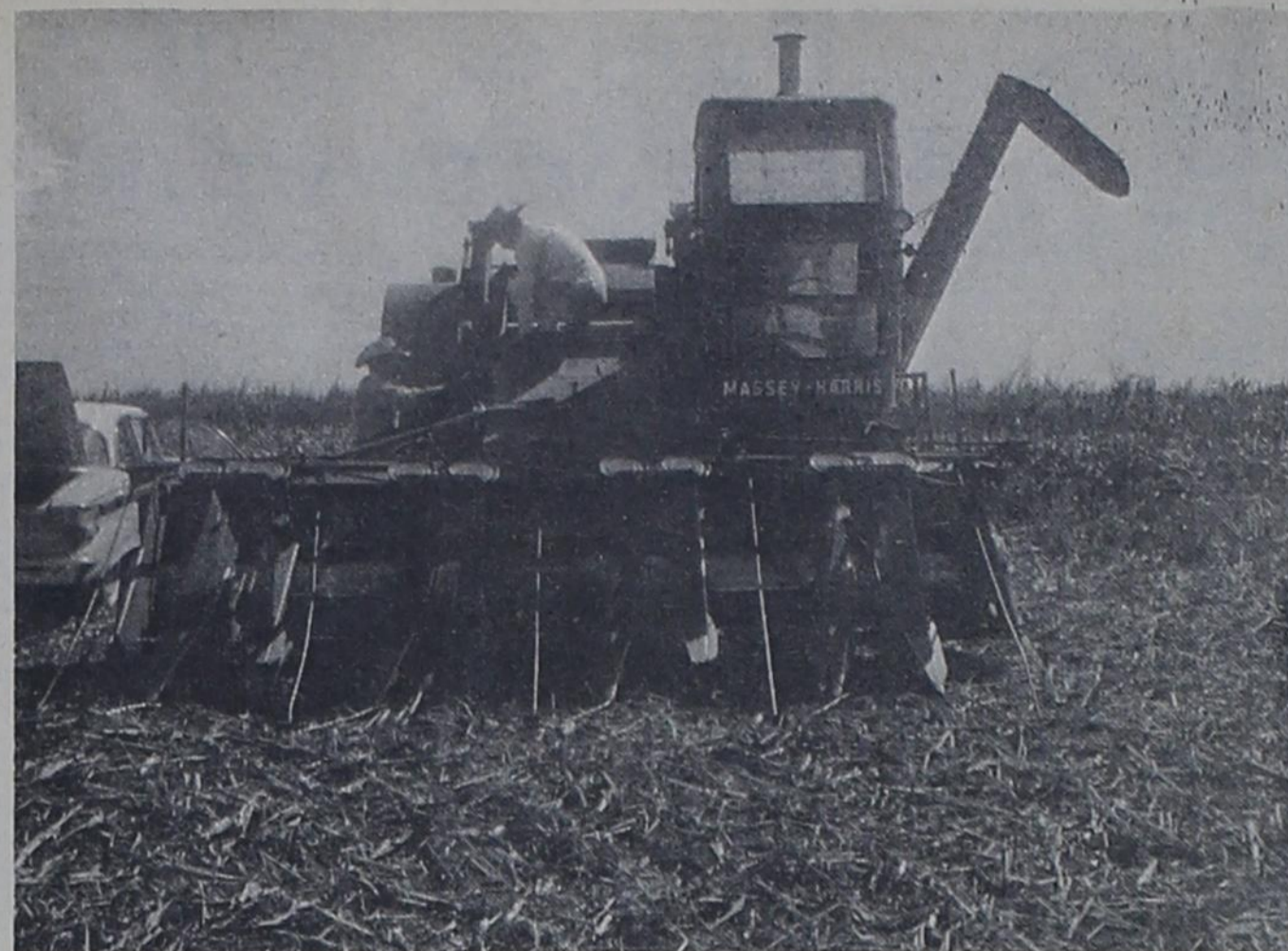
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# IN PARMER COUNTY



Harvest scene on the Dalton Turner farm northeast of Lariat, where the grain sorghum is making 6500 pounds per acre. Bill Garrett is harvesting.



Paul Winegeart completes repairs on his combine before resuming harvest. Friday had cut only a few acres. The yield is good.

## My Neighbors

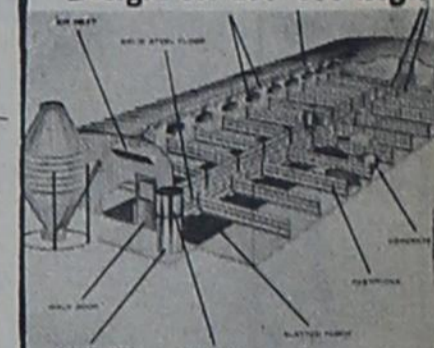


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## Anderson Named To Research Board

Harold Hinn, Chairman of the Board of the High Plains Research Foundation, announced that seventeen new members were added to the Foundation's Board at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on Friday morning, September 13, at Halfway.

From Lubbock is E. E. Moss, Moss-Gordon Delinting Co.;

Donald Johnson, Plains Cotton Growers; S. S. Forrest, Forrest Lumber Co.; Clyde Gordon, Jr., Trust Department, Citizens National Bank.

J. Ray Pritchett, Clovis, Grain Fertilizer dealer; Earl A. Beech, Cotton Center, seed breeder, farmer; M. A. Elms, Jr., Littlefield, Texas Western Cotton Oil Co.; R. L. Byers, Jr., Springlake, elevator-fertilizer dealer & farmer; Elmer L. McGill, Olton, farmer; D. Gabe Anderson, Jr., Bovina elevator, farmer; Eddie Joe Fortenberry, Lockney, President-Young Farmers of Tex-

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1963 Ford Televiewer—handy guide with line-ups of the NFL teams on TV this fall!

You must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian to register. (Registration closes October 11.)

Finals Will Be Held Tuesday Nite October 15th, 7P.M.

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## WHERE DO WE STAND?

- Screwworm cases at an all-time low for this season, with very few reported in the overwintering area.
- Sterile fly production capability at an all-time high.
- Inspection stations operating along the Western edge of the eradication area.
- Artificial barrier in operation.
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## Estelle's

IN THE HOTEL-- CLOVIS

## Danger Months For Screwworm

The red warning light burns a little brighter on screwworm infestation threats from September through November, officials warn.

Although the eradication program has been remarkably effective this year, the fall months

are critical. Favorable weather conditions and shearing and other ranch operations usually result in a marked increase in screwworm infestations in both livestock and wildlife. More than 2,400 cases were reported during one week in November alone last year.

Eradication teams are active in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. The pest has been known to cost the livestock industry of the Southwest as much as \$100 million per year.

Research officials stress that livestock producers should watch closely for animal wounds infested with larvae. They should save samples of the larvae and report the discovery immediately to their county agent or veterinarian.

Anxious to protect gains made so far in this cooperative Southwest program, officials urge producers to use preventive sprays and to treat all animal wounds to eliminate opportunities for the pest to multiply.

The 19-month-old program has already reduced the annual incidence of infestation to a whopping 99 per cent. As fall operations approach, screwworm cases are now at an all-time low for the season. Only one case was reported during August in the 65,000-square-mile area of southern Texas where the screwworm can survive the winter. This area, which provides the source of screwworms that usually infest other regions following winter, must be kept free if eradication is to be achieved.

Capacity for producing sterile screwworm flies is at an all-time high. More than 140 million sterile flies per week can be released to mate with native flies and prevent reproduction.

The barrier formed by continuous release of sterile flies along the U. S.-Mexico border is in operation and being widened to prevent reinfestation.

Sen. Tower  
"Congratulates"  
Sen. Freeman

Senator John Tower today congratulated Secretary Freeman for deciding to tour American farmlands. He said he hoped the trip would prove beneficial to Mr. Freeman.

"Personally," said Tower, "I believe Mr. Freeman's tour is probably for the primary purpose of quieting criticism of his Russian tour while some Members of Congress were trying to come up with legislation for the benefit of American farmers."

Referring to the recent wheat referendum, which was defeated at the polls by the wheat farmers, Tower said, "After his rebuff at the polls, Mr. Freeman packed his bags and went to Russia. He returned and told Congress that his trip was highly beneficial. I hope he can say the same when he returns from this tour."

Tower said Freeman has never been close to American farmers and ranchers, "so I welcome his tour, and wish him success."

## Vegetables For October Meals Suggested

Late-summer vegetables and the cool-weather-loving fall ones are now making colorful displays in markets. They're more than colorful, though. The wide variety in flavors, textures, and colors which they provide makes menu planning a snap. They're good and good for everyone—they are storehouses of vitamins and minerals.

The tender summer varieties growing in the northern tier of states do so now under a continuous threat of frost. Tomatoes, cucumbers, snap beans, sweet corn and sweet peppers are declining in supply. Broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, turnips and rutabagas are increasing toward their October and November peak of supply.

Lima beans are in peak supply in September. Usually the fresh ones found on markets are locally produced. The pods of good quality, unshelled limas are well filled, clean, bright, fresh and dark green. Dried, shriveled, spotted, yellowing, or flabby pods indicate age or disease.

Broccoli supplies are on the increase. Acreage planted to broccoli is about the same as that of 1962. However, dry, hot weather took its toll in some areas, and a lighter harvest is indicated.

Good quality broccoli is fresh and clean, with compact bud clusters which have not opened to the extent that the flower color is evident. Stalks and stem branches should be tender and firm. Open flowers, yellowed or wilted leaves are indicative of age and/or lack of freshness.



"IF YOU'D KEPT ALERT FER SCREWORMS LIKE THEM SCIENTIST FELLERS SAID, OLE BLAZE WOULD STILL BE ALIVE!"

## Gifts Help Foundation

At the Seventh Annual High Plains Research Foundation Field Day, September 13, Dr. Earl Collister, Director, announced that Goodpasture Grain and Milling Company, Inc., Brownfield, Texas was donating a Wagner Sprinkler Pipe Mover to the Foundation. This unit, when purchased by a local farmer, would entail an expense of approximately \$6,000. The pipe couplers and sprinkler head were donated to the Foundation by Ross Irrigation and Supply, also of Brownfield.

Dr. Earl H. Collister, Foundation director, announced today that the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., through its Executive Vice-President, George W. Pfeiffenberger, has provided the Foundation with \$10,000, which will be used to replace the cotton gin building destroyed earlier this year by fire and

also erect a modern farm machinery center. The funds will be applied to the \$25,000 cost of a completely new steel structure nearing completion now at the Foundation.

Mr. Pfeiffenberger said, "There is a definite need for this building, and the Plains Cotton Growers Board members feel this is a worthwhile investment toward cotton progress on the High Plains."

Dr. Collister stated that the financial support of Plains Cotton Growers would permit the Foundation to proceed with an accelerated program on cotton research.

The Foundation is currently conducting several major research projects that are directed toward the production of high yields of good quality cotton on the High Plains.

## Trailers Important Part Harvesting Equipment

Cotton trailers, designed for the job to be done and kept in good condition, can cut harvesting costs and thus increase the per bale income for the cotton producer, points out B. G. Reeves, extension cotton mechanization and ginning specialist.

He offers the following suggestions as a guide for readying trailers. Those used with spindle pickers should be large enough to hold at least three bales. Therefore, the dimensions of the box should allow for a minimum of 750 cubic feet. In some instances, he adds, a five-bale trailer may work better if adaptable to field, road and gin yard conditions. The height of the box should be right for the dumping height of the picker basket.

Stripper trailers, Reeves says, should be large enough to hold a minimum of two bales. Approximately 450 cubic feet of trailer space is required for the proper handling of a bale

of stripper harvested cotton, he adds.

There should be no loose nails, scrap metal, rocks or stumps in the trailer for such materials may be picked up by the gin suction. Trailer sides should be mesh wire, or slatted or perforated and the front end should be of solid material to prevent contamination of the load by road oil and tar.

Reeves says to keep the cotton loose and dry while it is on the trailer. This will make for a better ginning job and generally results in a better grade.

He advises that trailers sufficient to handle at least one day's harvesting be available, and adds that more may be desirable depending upon local harvesting and ginning conditions.

Finally, he emphasizes the need for equipping trailers with reflectors and a tail light for insuring safe operation after dark on public roads.

## Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

RABBIT HUNTING on Thanksgiving is traditional with many sportsmen.



THE COTTONTAIL IS NAMED FOR THE BALL OF COTTON ON HIS BACK END.

COTTONTAILS ARE GENERALLY FOUND IN BRUSHY, MARSHY AREAS AND WHERE THE COVER IS THICK EST.

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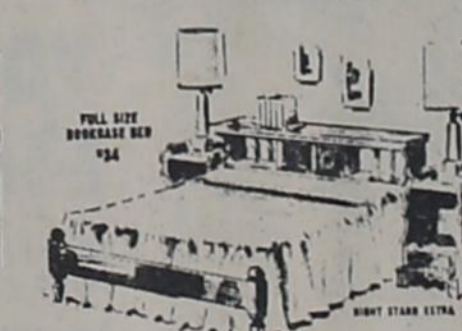
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