

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF FARMER COUNTY"

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

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Arterial Road Criticized By Texico Businessmen

The proposed arterial road which would go through Texico on Hereford Street came in for its share of criticism at the Friday meeting of the town council.

Several businessmen met with council members to voice their disapproval of the pro-

posed road, saying that instead of helping business it would cause much of the traffic through the town to leave the highway and bypass the main street causing a decline in the town's business.

Mayor Howard and councilman Schlueter, speaking in de-

fense of the proposed plan said, "We, the council, feel that this is an ideal way of inviting new businesses to the town," stressing that they have no intention of hurting anyone's business.

"We are trying to do the right thing for the people of the town and with this added paving and cleaning up of several town blocks, which are now nothing but weed patches, we feel that

new businesses will be more interested in coming to Texico, say the councilmen.

One new business, that of the branch bank to be erected in Texico, has bought property on the proposed arterial loop. Councilmen feel that with the added paving other businesses would be interested in coming to Texico.

One of the businessmen, Rip (Continued on Page 2)



Hot Enough To Fry Eggs

To prove the point Millie Autrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Autrey, Texico, is caught in the act of trying to fry an egg on a downtown sidewalk Friday afternoon. After only a few seconds the egg began to curl on the edges. Temperatures which have hovered around the 100-degree mark for several days continued to climb steadily upward during the afternoon.



Heat Wave

Trying to escape the effects of the heat, which has been felt the past two or three weeks as temperatures rested around the 100 degree mark day after day, are Bill and Cindy Green, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, Plains, who are spending the summer in the Twin Cities. Bill Green is helping his brother, Johnny to construct a new residence in Texico.

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

It probably is going to take some entomologist to straighten me out, but I must confess that after enough years of living to find the answer, I have been unable ever to get a look at a cicada. Or is it a locust? Or just what the heck do you call that insect that buzz-zes hours at a time in the heat of the day?

I was reminded of this childhood frustration -- which was never satisfied in later adult life -- of not being able to figure out where all that racket was coming from.

When I was growing up I had what you would call an average amount of curiosity for a boy, and before too many years had doped out brown grasshoppers and green grasshoppers (both of which spit tobacco juice on you when you pick them up), crickets and how they made their chirps by rubbing their back legs together, and a few other species of winged and jumping creatures.

But it remained a mystery to me as to what it was that was sitting up there in the top of the tree in the heat of the day and sending out this shrill, rasping noise. I climbed lots of trees in search of the answer, but the little critters always hushed up and I could never see them.

Memories of such searches popped into my mind one day this week when walking home for lunch on a hot afternoon. As I passed the Vinyard's house I couldn't help but notice that one of those whatcha-may-calls was sending out his throaty greeting to the world from a small tree near the street. I couldn't resist the temptation to stop a moment and walk over under the tree just on chance that I might see the little fellow and answer one more problem in life's mysteries. However, just as was the case 25 years ago, he hushed up and wouldn't say a word when I began rustling through the branches.

This is probably just as well because after all I didn't really have to see him and it would have been hard to explain to Wren what I was doing crawling through his tree at noonday, especially when this tree didn't have cherries or nuts or anything else worthwhile on it.

However, the question still persists and I can't help wondering. I remember one time I was making a trip with some other guys and we camped out one night on the Brazos River. I can't remember just where this was, but I do know that the temperature must have been 115, the humidity 99 per cent, and there wasn't a breath of air.

One miserable afternoon when we couldn't raise a nibble in the stream I decided, in spite of my discomfort, to find one of those locusts (that was what we boys called them). The air was fairly ringing with their humming and I couldn't see why it wouldn't be relatively simple. However, after thrashing around in the johnsongrass, through the scrub oak and shinery and even scaling some (Continued on Page 2)



RED TOPS--Winding up fifth in Bovina Little League were the Red Tops of Texico-Farwell with a record of seven wins and eight losses. Members of the team include, first row, left to right, Tim Martin, Gene Sheets, Danny Pearce, Gary Erwin, Willard Hutsell and Roddy Pearce. Standing, left to right, Coach Clarence Harriman, Milton Walling, Greg Meeks, Kyle Sheets, Denny Lunsford, Doug Harriman, Bryan Burns and Manager Bill Meeks.

Robbery Solved With Arrest Of Station Attendant

The robbery at the Corypenn Station which created much excitement in the Twin Cities for a period of time Thursday was solved early Friday with the arrest of the station attendant, Joe Peacock.

Peacock, 23 years of age, had reported to station owner Paul Randolph shortly after noon Thursday that two Spanish American men had driven into the station and bought gas after which they demanded that he give them the contents of the cash drawer.

He also reported that they cut him up slightly with a knife and took off for the rural area after shoving him into the restroom.

After checking the station and examining the cuts, sup-

posedly made by the holdup men, police officers were skeptical of the story told by Peacock, who broke under repeated questioning, revealing that he had planned the fake holdup to obtain the money.

No charges were filed against Peacock by the station owner. Most of the money taken was recovered and Peacock is to repay \$25 not recovered at the time of the arrest. Peacock, who has been working at the station two weeks at time of the robbery, was fired.

Local Woman's Grandson Killed In Tractor Accident

Funeral services were conducted from the 10th and Pile St. Church of Christ in Clovis Tuesday afternoon for Jack Hall Bell, 24, grandson of Mrs. Bill Hall of Farwell. Joe Wilson and Ernest Highers, Church of Christ ministers, officiated. Interment was in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens under direction of Steed Funeral Home.

Mr. Bell was killed Saturday night when the tractor he was driving struck an obscured guard rail south of the Prince St. underpass, in Clovis flipping the tractor. He was employed by the Santa Fe Railroad as a fireman and was working temporarily in Clovis at time of his death. He was driving a tractor belonging to his father, Horace Bell.

Mr. Bell was a 1957 graduate of Clovis High School and was an Army veteran. He is survived by his wife, Karen, a thirteen month old

daughter, Lisa Suzanne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bell, Clovis; his grandmother, Mrs. Bill Hall, Farwell; several uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Aunts and uncles of Mr. Bell are Mrs. Ebb Randol, Muleshoe, Mrs. T. T. Doolittle and A. E. Bell, Texico.

Quarterback Club To Meet August 13

Members of the Farwell Quarterback Club are to meet at the AA Bowl, Tuesday, August 13, 8 p.m., announces Bill Prince, club president.

Plans will be completed at that time for the annual barbecue which will be the kick off event for the fall football season. The barbecue will be held on the night of the first scrimmage game of the Steer season.

Henry Haseloff, vice-president of the club members Tuesday night, in order that each may have ample time to sell his tickets and insure a good attendance at the barbecue.

A 100% attendance at the August 13 meeting is urged by the club president.

Nephew Of Local People Killed In Dirt Slide

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blain received word of the death of a small nephew in Ogden, Utah, Saturday afternoon.

The lad, ten year old Larry Mace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mace, and a friend were playing in the basement of a house being constructed near the Mace home when a dirt slide began. The child was buried underneath the accumulated dirt and was smothered and crushed to death.

His friend ran for help which arrived almost immediately and extricated him from the slide; however all efforts to revive the child proved fatal.

Funeral services conducted in Mountainview, Okla., Thursday.

Attending the services from Farwell were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blain and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blain and family.

Little League Football Registration

All Texico-Farwell boys 9 through 12 years of age interested in playing little league football this year are asked to register at the old high school gym in Farwell, August 12, 7:30 p.m., according to Pike Jordan, president of the little league.

Practice for the boys will begin August 15. Each boy is asked to bring any football equipment he has left from last year, which is usable.

U.S. 84 Widening Soon To Become A Reality

Contract has been awarded for construction of the first four-lane divided highway in Farmer County, it was an-

Ernest F. Lokey Sr. Dies; Services Monday

Funeral services were conducted from Steed Funeral Chapel Monday morning at 10 a.m. for Ernest F. Lokey Sr., 72, area lawyer for many years. Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson, local Methodist pastor, officiated at last rites and interment was in Sunset Memorial Terrace cemetery under direction of Steed Funeral Home.

Mr. Lokey, who had suffered from a heart condition for a number of years, was pronounced dead on arrival at Clovis Memorial Hospital at 12:30 a.m. Friday morning, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

He was born at Farmersville February 17, 1891 where he grew up. He attended the University of Texas after which he came to settle in Amarillo in 1916. He entered military service in Amarillo in 1918 and served in the armed forces during World War I. After receiving his discharge from the army he came to Farwell and established a law firm in partnership with John Reese in the early 1920's.

Mr. Lokey was married to Miss Noma Nabors in 1925 while serving as county judge of Farmer County. He continued in the service of the county for a number of years after (Continued on Page 2)

nounced in Austin this week. The road to be constructed is 10.21 miles on U. S. Highway 70-84 from Farwell southeast to the county line. This highway is generally considered not only the worst in the county, but possibly the poorest federally-designated highway in the district.

Low bidder on the project was James C. Kerr Construction Company of Lubbock, with a bid of \$829,996. Two additional lanes are to be constructed, and the two existing lanes will be rebuilt. Method and means which the project will take were not announced.

"I plan to call a pre-construction meeting in a week or two, at which time we will announce details about the project which the public will be interested in," said Rhea Bradley, Littlefield, who as resident engineer will be in active charge of the project while it

is under construction. Bradley said that while all plans are as yet immature, he believed that actual construction would get underway soon after September 1.

Farmer County and the State of Texas first entered into contract to provide right of way for widening the road on December 10, 1958. The county provided its share of right of way on the 50-50 arrangement, and by November of 1962, all utility adjustments had been made, including moving of power line poles and irrigation wells.

The resident engineer reported that progress toward having a four-lane highway all the way from Farwell to Lubbock is being made, although to the casual observer it may not appear so.

The state appraiser is currently in the process of appraising the right-of-way from

Muleshoe to the Farmer County line, preliminary to purchasing of right-of-way for that 10-mile stretch. His report must be approved before the purchase can begin.

This section will connect with the Farmer County segment of the highway, and may wind up being the final section widened between Farwell and Lubbock. "That section is the only one between Farwell and Shallowater where right-of-way has not been purchased," Bradley stated. He added that he understood that Lubbock County was in the process of obtaining right-of-way for widening the road from Shallowater to Lubbock.

Meanwhile, highway's four-lane section has extended southeast of Littlefield, and is almost completed to Shallowater. Bradley said that the contractor for constructing the three- (Continued on Page 2)

Changes Announced By Farwell School Board

At a Monday night meeting of Farwell School Board members, several changes for the school year were made.

Driver Education, which has been offered as a regular class for the past several years, will not be offered during this school year; however, it may be taken in the summer, beginning in 1964, as a summer class on a tuition basis.

The board discussed the school budget with no visitors

appearing, and amended it to fit the needs of the school from the 1962-63 budget. F. E. Cone, Amarillo, was employed to audit the school funds and records for the 1962-63 school year.

School insurance will be with Southwestern States General Agency, Dallas. The student policy is \$6 with the 24 hour coverage at \$15. Football insurance for high school will be an additional \$14, with \$7 of this amount to be paid by the school.

Student handbook policies presented by high school principal Amos Tatum and Superintendent Roberts were adopted with minor revisions. The board voted to assume the indebtedness on the three and five tenths acre tract of land owned by the FFA and sell the 10 acre FFA tract.

Price of hot lunches in the school cafeteria were raised to 35¢ for grades 1-6; 40¢ for grades 7-12; 50¢ for teachers and 60¢ for visitors.

Mrs. Ollie Quisenberry will manage the hot lunch program this year. Other cafeteria workers will be Mmes. Mildred Sharum, O. C. Harriman, Mildred Erwin, Wanda Walker and Lillie Hughes.

Bus drivers will be Leon Lovelace, Joe White, Jerry Herington, Darrell Crook and Danny Lindop.

Mrs. Loree Hill, Emory, was hired to teach high school mathematics. She will replace Billy McNeill, who recently resigned. Two teachers are still needed to complete the faculty. Needed are first and fourth grade teachers.

Bus drivers will be Leon Lovelace, Joe White, Jerry Herington, Darrell Crook and Danny Lindop.

Mrs. Zelfa Younger, elementary principal in Texico, released a list of school needs for the beginning students this week. Children should bring with them their birth certificate, all immunization certificates, including polio, small pox, tetanus and diphtheria.

In addition they will need \$2 for supplementary textbooks, a big pencil, crayons (eight in box) tablet (wide line), scissors, white paste (not liquid) and a small box of Kleenex.

All children who will be six years of age by January 1, 1964 should attend school this year.

Buses will run at the regular time on August 26, beginning day of school, and will return children to their homes in time for lunch. Lunch will not be served at school on the opening day.

A pre-school faculty conference will be held at the school August 22, 9 a.m. at which time all teachers are to be in attendance and plans will be made for the year's work.

The school is still in need of a sixth grade teacher and a high school English teacher. A teacher was hired for the junior high school math slot at the August 3 meeting of the board. Next meeting of the board will be August 15 at which time the remaining teachers are to be hired.



Nine Geiger counters arrived in Farwell early this week for distribution to designated fallout shelters in Farmer County. To receive the counters are Farwell Elementary School, Worley Grain, and Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Farwell; Sherley Grain Co., Lariat; Sherley-Anderson, Bovina; Friona Wheat Growers, Continental Grain, Friona; Black Grain Co., and Tri-State Grain Co. at Black, County Judge Loyde Brewer is shown explaining the working of one of the larger counters to JP Roy Thornton. Thornton holds one of the smaller counters. Also in the shipment were several pocket-size Geiger counters. Medical supplies and foodstuffs to stock the designated shelters will arrive for distribution shortly, says Judge Brewer.



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Life In Alaska

As Told By Mrs. J. Herring

Mrs. John Herring and children, Eileen, Kevin, Neil Leslie and Danny of Anchorage, Alaska, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Glasscock recently.

One of the things she mentions as having missed are the sandstorms and tumbleweeds which haunt this area in the spring and fall months.

Mrs. Herring and the children say "We love Alaska and enjoy living there."

The country is beautiful. We spend much time skating and skiing in the winter and in the summer with the temperature at 80 swimming is a popular pastime.

Anchorage is becoming more and more a resort city she says, with many people brought in by the Army and Air Force and others returning who have landed there.



Leave your auto troubles behind you this vacation! Stop in for bumper-to-bumper service and safety check.

IRRIGATION MOTORS PICKED UP AND REPAIRED

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey And Fred 481-3687 Farwell

NOTICE

Beginning August 10, 1963

We Will Close At 1 p.m.

On Saturdays

Barbee Cleaners

City Cleaners

Hog Feed Needed For Jaycees, Prospective Members

Members of the local Jaycee organization are staging a hog dog feed for Jaycees, wives of

Services Monday --

(Continued from Page 1) which he established a law office on main street in Farwell which he maintained until some 16 years ago when he moved his law offices to Clovis where he still maintained an office at the time of his death.

Judge Lokey was a member of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge, York Lodge and Kiva Temple in Amarillo, had an honorary life membership in the Clovis Elks Lodge, served for a number of years as chairman of the Curry County Selective Service board, was a past commander of the American Legion Post in Clovis, and at the time of his death was serving as Judge Advocate of Dean Lucas Post 25 American Legion in Clovis.

He was also a member of the last squad club and for many years maintained membership in the 40 and 8 club. He was also a member of the New Mexico and Texas Bar Associations and had served in various offices of the association.

Survivors include his wife, Noma, one daughter, Mrs. Jane Lindsey, Vernon; one son, Dr. Ernest F. Lokey Jr., New Orleans, La.; three brothers, Dr. Clarence Lokey, San Antonio, Clyde Lokey, Portland, Oregon, Everett T. Lokey, San Diego; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Gherkin, Mrs. Leora Brohl, and Miss Dorothy Lokey, all of Los Angeles, three grandsons and two granddaughters.

Serving as pallbearers were Guy Cox, Marvin Hamrick, Charles Lovelace, Hugh Moseley, Milton Davidson, and Sam Rundell. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Curry County Bar Association, Dr. W. D. Dabbs, Dr. G. Youngblood, Judge E. T. Hensley Jr., John Aldridge, Sam Aldridge, Hurschel Harding and Judge A. D. Smith.

The Herring family left Anchorage May 28 and hopes to be back in time for the starting of school September 1. They have visited in Dallas, Louisville, Ky., Austin, San Antonio, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell and plan to visit in Albuquerque, Los Angeles, Oregon and Washington before boarding the ferry at Vancouver for a 36-hour trip to Haines, Alaska. They will drive the remaining 600 miles to their home at Anchorage.

U S 84 --

(Continued from Page 1)

mile by-pass of Littlefield should be let in the not-too-distant future, and that construction would probably be done next year.

Also, he said a contract was due to be let in December on the re-paving of two lanes of the four-lane portion from Muleshoe east to the Lamb County line. An additional two lanes were constructed for this section several years ago, but the original two lanes were left, until funds for their repaving could be made available.

"This seems to be an awfully slow business, I suppose it is. But when you consider that the state is spending almost a million dollars on the Palmer County project alone, you have to consider that decisions of that proportion are not made overnight," Bradley concluded.

Hopper --

(Continued from Page 1)

large oak trees near the river, I never caught sight of one of them.

At the time I concluded that cicada or whatever they are were pretty smart creatures, and I assigned them the intelligence of squirrels, who have the well-known habit of always being able to keep a limb between them and you when you are looking for them.

Whether these bugs are this smart I don't know. But I do know that they can tell when to keep their mouths shut.

Jaycees, prospective members, and their families at the Farwell city park, Tuesday August 13, 7:30 p.m.

All men in Texico-Farwell ages 21-35 inclusive are invited to become members of this growing civic group. Men under 21 may be associate members; however they will not be allowed to hold offices in the organization.

At the Tuesday night meeting of the group plans were made to continue work on the FFA farm project recently begun by club members. J. T. Ford, representing the Farwell School

board, met with the group to report that the ten acres of land owned by the FFA east of the FFA barns will be sold to clear indebtedness on the farm and to complete repair work on the barns and build needed facilities.

Appointed to work on the farm project committee were Lavon Jones, chairman; James Norton and Gene Hardage, Members of the finance committee will be Don Gerles, chairman, Jerry Bradshaw and Eddie Traxson.

All future meetings of the organization will be held each first and third Thursday night 8 p.m. at the Farwell city hall.

Farwell Council Discuss Waterworks

At the Friday meeting of Farwell town council members, the feasibility of increasing the storage capacity and extending the water lines in the town were discussed.

Arterial Road --

(Continued from Page 1)

Snodgrass, told council members; "When and if you can show me commitments on paper that other businesses are interested in coming to Texico I for one shall be for the arterial road."

After much heated discussion among council members and businessmen, the matter of the arterial road was tabled until a future meeting.

The report of the police magistrate for the period June 26-August 1 was accepted. Police magistrate Sam Lewis reported a total of \$490 collected in fines during the period. Most of the fines were assessed for traffic violations, with a minor number of worthless checks and one DWI fined.

No other business was transacted. Next regular meeting of the board is August 16.

Council members agree that the present storage facilities are inadequate with the continued growth of the town.

The city took over operation of the water works in September, 1962. Previous to that time the water system had been owned by a corporation of private citizens, since 1930, who had obtained the water system from the original owner, Capitol Land Co.

No action was taken on the matter and it was tabled for discussion at a later date.

All other business discussed by the board was routine. All bills were approved and ordered paid for the month.

Elmer Temple, former local resident who recently underwent surgery in an Albuquerque hospital is recuperating satisfactorily. He is the brother of Mrs. Ruby Dixon and Laura Temple of Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Glasscock were visiting in Lubbock in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

O. R. Cunningham, over the weekend. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

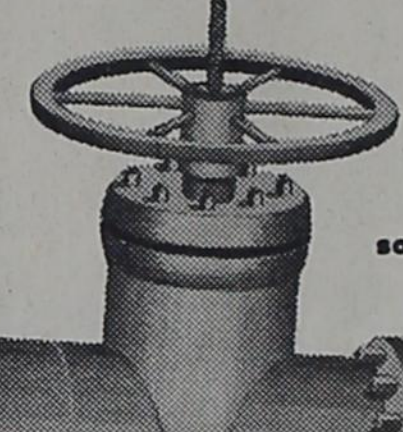
Palmer, Garden City, Kansas, for a visit.

A PIPELINE CAN'T DELIVER ALL THE GOOD THINGS

Many thousands of dollars every year in local and state taxes — money used to build schools, hospitals, libraries, parks, streets and highways • Leadership and support for local youth, charity and civic projects. Also, active participation in this community's efforts to recruit new industry • A permanent payroll, plus local spending for gas company supplies — both good sources of dollars for home-town circulation • A physical investment in buildings, pipelines and

service equipment worth hundreds of thousands of dollars — all provided at no cost to the city • Of course, the main thing we bring you is low-cost gas, and the dependable service that comes with it. You get the extra benefits because Southern Union is free to build and compete in the American free-enterprise tradition. Southern Union and other investor-owned companies like us, now serve over 93 percent of the nation's gas customers!

YOU GET FROM YOUR INVESTOR-OWNED GAS COMPANY



SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

CHRISTIANITY

Is The Bulwark of Our Way of Life

THIS AMAZING GRACE TITUS 2:11

"For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men." 1. THE QUALITY OF GRACE, "The grace of God." It cannot be Merited. Paul tells us if it be of works then it is no more grace. We are his workmanship created in Christ Jesus unto good works. It cannot be inherited. No man can will us this marvelous grace. It is the gift of God. It may be discredited. If righteousness come by the law, Christ died in vain, and we discredit the Amazing grace of God. 2. THE GLORY OF GRACE, "that bringeth salvation." It is a Justifying Grace. We are justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus. It is a Delivering Grace. We are delivered from the bondage of sin if we will accept this grace. For by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God. It is a Forgiving Grace. By asking we are forgiven. In Christ our sins are forgiven through the shedding of his blood, and by this, God's grace is richly bestowed upon us. It is an Enriching Grace. God will supply all our needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus. It is an Empowering Grace. We know we have strength for anything through Christ who gives us all power. 3. THE MINISTRY OF GRACE, "hath appeared to all men." To All who look. This amazing grace is for all people everywhere. "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else. To all who call. We are told that if we call on the name of the Lord we will be saved. For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek; for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him. To all who come. Many invitations are found throughout the Bible asking us to come for salvation. "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. The God of all grace will hear our every cry for mercy, and will come and deliver us from all our distresses. Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, that saved a wretch like me. It truly raises beggars and sets them over princes.



CARL W. COFFEY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Table with 3 columns: S&S Furniture, Farwell Hardware, Farwell Motor Co., Farwell Fertilizer, Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, State Line Tribune, Worley Grain Co., Piggly Wiggly, Sterlyn & Estellene Barber & Beauty Shop, Rose Drug & Gift Shop, Texaco Inc. (Woodrow Lovelace), Texico First Baptist Church, Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School--9:30 a.m. (MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. (MST) Evening Worship-7 p.m. (MST)

Bride-Elect Is Shower Honoree

Miss Betty True, bride-elect of Allan Teel, was honoree for a miscellaneous shower at Southwestern Public Service Co. hospitality room in Clovis Friday night.

The honoree's chosen colors of coral and white were used in room decorations. Serving table was covered with white net over a coral colored tablecloth. Centering the table was an epergne holding white shasta daisies. Individual cake squares, iced in white were served with coral colored punch, mints and nuts. Crystal appointments were used.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. C. P. True, mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. Elmer Teel and grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. E. F. True, were presented with white floral corsages. Miss Susan Stanfield, close friend of the honoree, assisted with opening gifts.

Special guests attending the shower were the five sisters of the honoree's mother.

Hostesses were Mmes. Brooks Hilliard, Paul Skaggs, T. E. Willmon Jr., Jerry Elliott, Dale Elliott, C. J. Foster,

Ed Wilkins and H. J. Standridge. Their gift was an electric percolator.

Approximately 40 persons attended the shower with many sending gifts who could not attend.

The Women's Page

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

Wedding Vows Exchanged By Brenda Mason-Gene Walker

In a 7 p.m. ceremony, July 27 at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church, Brenda Kay Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason, Route 3, Muleshoe, and Herschel Eugene (Gene) Walker, Muleshoe son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, Dupree, South Dakota, exchanged wedding vows.

The impressive double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Carl Coffey, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Church before an altar decorated with a pyramid arrangement of several seven branched candelabras holding tall pink tapers. Flanking the candelabras were baskets of pink gladioli and greenery. Silver foliage was interspersed throughout the altar arrangement. Silver bows marked family pews.

Organist, Mrs. J. B. Sudderth, played soft organ music as guests arrived and the traditional wedding marches as the bridal pair approached the altar. Selections chosen for the occasion were "Indian Love Call," "Claire De Lune" and "Whither Thou Goest." She also accompanied Miss Dorris Donaldson, soloist, as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always."

Serving as maid of honor for her sister was Jan Mason. Bridesmaids were Coretta Watkins and Mary Fay Rigney. All bridal attendants wore identical dresses of pink taffeta styled with overskirts of pink net. Their head pieces were crown hats to which short pink veils were attached. Silver shoes and short gloves of matching hue completed their attire. They carried long stemmed pink roses.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length dress of silk organza over taffeta. The fitted waist was of imported hand clipped Chantilly lace, styled with long sleeves tapering to petal points at the hands, and a sabrina neckline outlined with seed pearls and sequins. The long flowing skirt, accented by appliques of lace outlined with pearls and sequins, extended to a chapel train. Back of the dress was accented by a large bow.

Her elbow length veil of white illusion fell from a halo crown of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade arrangement of white feathered carnations centered with a single white orchid.

Following tradition she carried for something old a handkerchief, belonging to her great grandmother. New was her wedding dress, borrowed was the veil from her aunt, Mrs. Billy Hardage, Abilene, and blue was the traditional garter, a gift from her sister, Jan. She wore in her shoe a six pence for luck.

Candlelighter was Billy Hardage, uncle of the bride from Abilene. Best man was James H. Jennings, Muleshoe brother in law of the groom. Ushers Wayne Hardage and Jimmy Goss doubled as groomsmen. Master Randy Hardage, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mason chose a dress of pink lace with white accessories. She wore a feathered white carnation corsage. Mrs. Walker wore a dress of blue and white linen with white accessories and her corsage was also of white feathered carnations. Wedding guests were registered by Deb-



Mrs. Gene Walker



Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Peyton, Texico, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ellen, to Johnny Ray Schlenker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schlenker, 2001 West 18th, Portales. Miss Peyton is a sophomore student at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, and was recently elected New Mexico Maid of Cotton. Her fiance received his BA degree in speech and drama from ENMU August 2. He will continue his studies toward a Master's degree this fall at ENMU. No date has been set for the wedding. (Photo by Yarberry Studio)



Elliott-Roth Engagement

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. George C. Higgins, Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Elliott, to Teddy Eugene Roth, Midland, son of Mrs. Tena Roth, Texico. Vows will be exchanged by the couple at First Baptist Church, Texico, August 31, 8 p.m. (CST). Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception. (Photo by Studio 1010)

Daughter For Dr. And Mrs. E. F. Lokey Jr

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Lokey Jr. of New Orleans, La. announce the arrival of a daughter Saturday, July 3. The little miss, the first girl for the Lokeys, has been named Enga Ann. She weighed 7 lb. 2 oz. on arrival.

The Lokeys have two sons, David Kimberly, seven years of age and Richard Allain, five. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. Ernest F. Lokey Sr., Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Enga, Kentwood, La.

Friendship Class Meets In Dial Home

Members of the Friendship Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church, Farwell, met in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Clytie Dial Monday evening for a short business meeting and social hour.

Mrs. W. M. Roberts presented a devotional on "Christ the Teacher."

Attending were members Mmes. Clyde Magness, Carrie Hardage, Willie Hardage, W. M. Roberts, Bernard Nelson, Sterlyn Billington, Johnie Williams, Clytie Dial and one visitor, Mrs. Irene Dyer.

Arrive For Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widener and children from Holtville, Calif., arrived Tuesday night for a visit with friends and relatives in this area.

They will also visit in Friona, Melrose and Amarillo before returning home.

Second Son For Wayne Tuckers

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tucker, Titusville, Florida, former Twin City residents, announce the arrival of their second child, a son, July 15. The little boy weighed 6 lb. 7 1/2 oz. and was 19 1/4 inches in length on arrival. He has been named Brian Keith.

The Tuckers other son is Charles Wayne Jr., age three years.

Grandparents of the new arrival include, Mrs. Tena Roth, Texico, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tucker, Plainview, former Texico residents.

Mrs. Tucker will be remembered as Carmen Roth.

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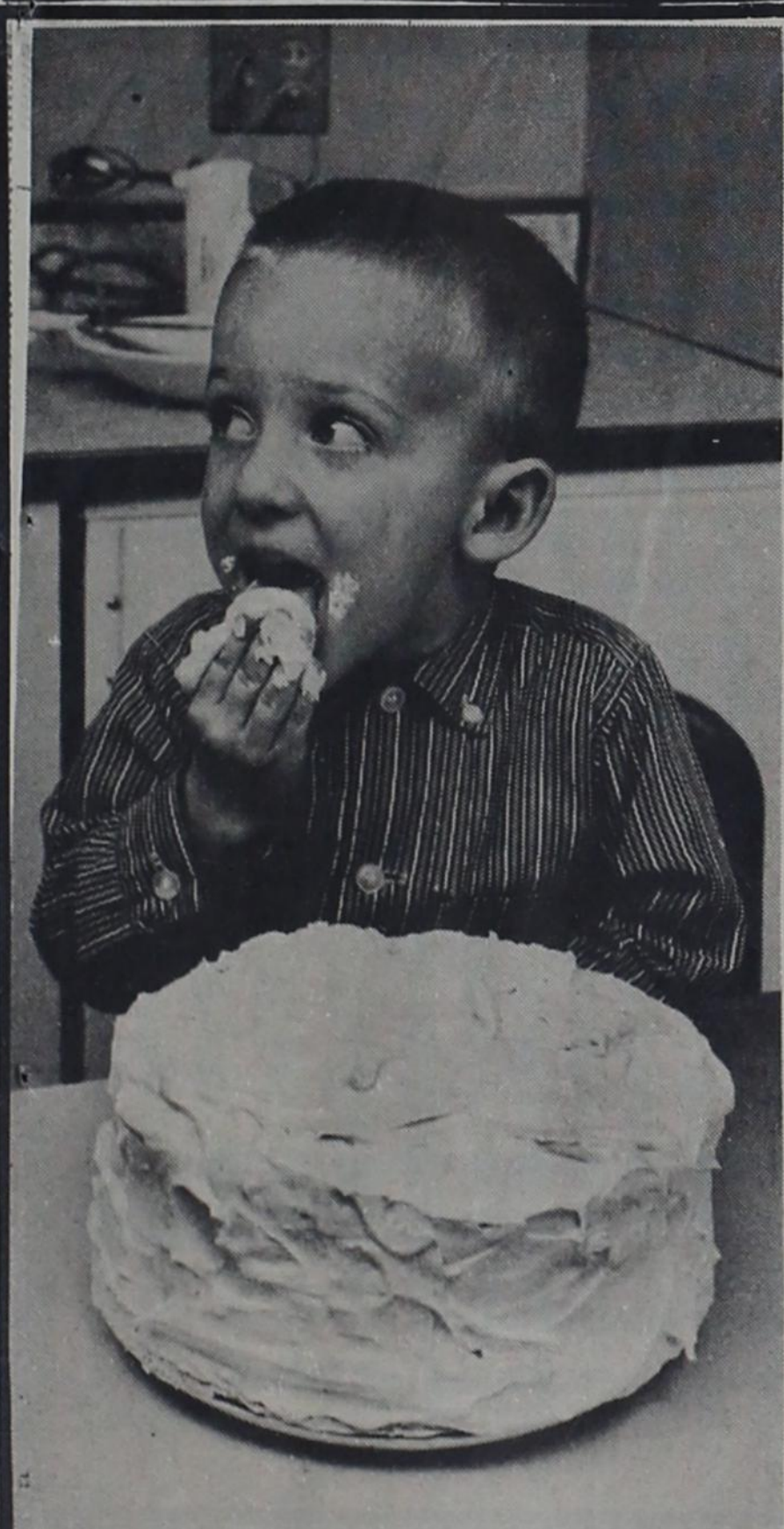
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RED'S '66'

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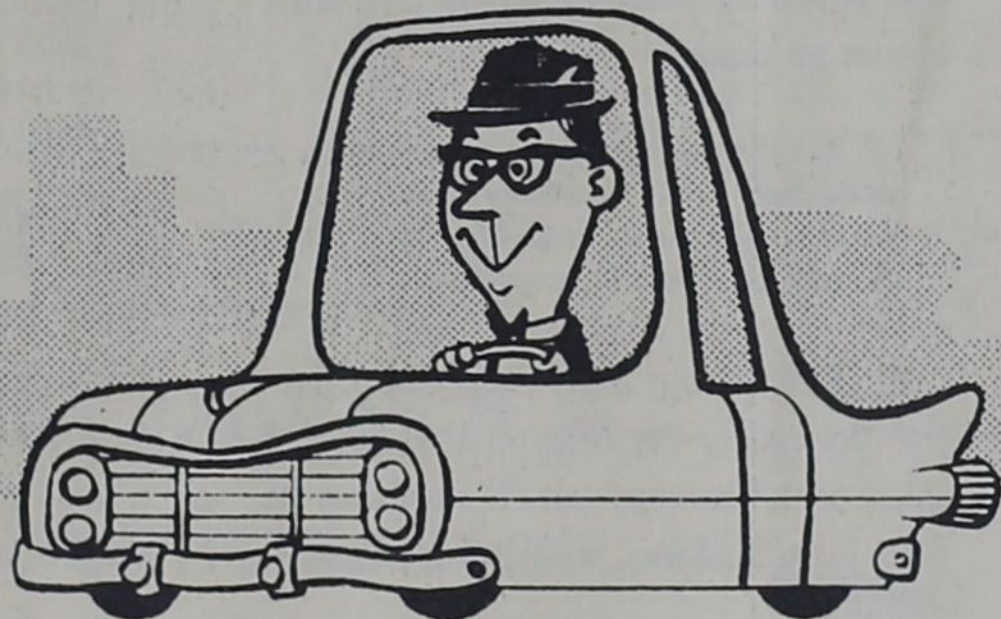
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To protect your motor under severe start and stop driving conditions (the kind of driving most of us do) your Phillips 66 Dealer offers a very special oil: Trop-Artic All-Season Motor Oil. It starts protecting at low starting temperatures, and keeps on protecting at high operating temperatures. Trop-Artic is a top-performance oil that will keep your car running better, longer.

Get Trop-Artic Motor Oil at any station where you see the Phillips 66 Shield.

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Texico - Farwell

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The young mother examined the complicated toy doubtfully and turning to the salesman said: "It seems to me this, is rather complicated for a young child." "Madam," the clerk said, "this is an educational toy designed to adjust a child to life in the world of today. Any way he puts it together, it's wrong."

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Austrian Winter Peas And Vetch
Fall Fertilizers In Truck Load Lots
At Reasonable Prices.

Kelly Green Seeds Inc.



Farwell

"Pat" Patrick

"We Grow For You"

Texico 4-H Club Has Achievement Day

The Texico Girls 4-H Club held its annual achievement day program at the Woman's Club building Saturday August 3 with Mrs. Perry Winkles, local leader, in charge of arrangements.

The purposes of the annual achievement day program are to give the club members a feeling of accomplishment, to let members show family and friends what 4-H members have accomplished through the year, help the members to improve their work through constructive criticism, give parents of club members a greater understanding of their responsibilities as club parents, to give members, parents and leaders a better opportunity to know each other better, and to give junior leaders an opportunity to have greater experience in judging.

Judges for the Saturday event were Mrs. Earl Willman, Nelda Willman and Bette Willis, leaders from the Blacktower Club.

Girls from first year 4-H club work entered an assortment of items including towels, mitts, waste baskets, apron and cookies.

Second year girls entered a skirt and blouse, frozen foods, pillow cases and gardening.

Three third year girls entered jumper dresses, clothes

pin aprons, muffins, home beautification, pottery, textile painting, bread, brownies, embroidery, and cake baking.

Sandy Tipton was entered in baking III and IV and sports-wear. She had a blue ribbon on her pie, a red ribbon on her rolls and white ribbon on layer cake, bread, clothes and sample patch.

Lone entry in the best dress project was Veda Wilson. Her dress and pajamas won red ribbons, as did her tallors hem. All other entries by Veda received blue ribbons.

In the first year work Annette Mullins received three red ribbons and two blue ribbons as did her twin sister Jeanette Mullins. Diana Fought was recipient of four red ribbons on her entries.

Janet Wilson received three blue ribbons and two white ribbons for her entries and Carolyn Holland was recipient of two red and two white ribbons. Beverly Winkles with seven entries took home four blue ribbons and three red ribbons. Jill Billington received three blue ribbons on as many entries.

The leaders feel that the achievement day was a success with several parents showing up to view the work done by club members this year.

To begin the program the girls were directed in games of "Password" and "I've Got a Secret" by junior leaders, Sandy Tipton and Veda Wilson. The girls also served refreshments of cookies, and soft drinks to the guests.



Shown with some of the exhibits at the Texico 4-H Club achievement day Saturday in picture 1 are junior 4-H club members; (l to r) Diane Fought, Janet Wilson, Beverly Winkles, Jeanette and Anette Mullins. Picture 2 shows senior division girls: Jill Billington, Carolyn Holland, Sandy Tipton and Veda Wilson.



Shown with some of the exhibits at the Texico 4-H Club achievement day Saturday in picture 2 are senior division girls: Jill Billington, Carolyn Holland, Sandy Tipton and Veda Wilson.

Red Sez



What becomes o' little boys who use bad language while playing marbles? Well, they grow up 'n play golf!

First Child For Ronnie Dials

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dial, Albuquerque, announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, July 31 in St. Josephs Hospital, Albuquerque.

The little girl, who has been named Shellie Kay, weighed 6 lb. 8 oz. on arrival. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Grandparents include Mrs. Clytie Dial, Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fort, Tatum.

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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.

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REXAIR Sales and Service, free demonstration - call 482-9017 before 9 a.m. 43-6tp

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank everyone for their kindness after the loss of our daughter and granddaughter, Lisa Anne Watkins.

The Glen Watkins
The W. W. Surratts
The C. E. Watkins 45-1tp

The family of Ernest F. Lokey 45-1tp

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SIX ROOM HOUSE-205-6th St., Farwell: FOR RENT: \$80. per month. FOR SALE:-cheap. 44-2tp

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Ernest F. Lokey expresses deep appreciation for the many kindnesses extended them in their bereavement. 45-1tp

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FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished apartment, bills paid. Traller space-call 482-3639. 45-2tp

Mrs. Francis Clark Is Vice-President Of Study Club

Farwell Study Club members met for a called meeting at the Spur Restaurant in Texico Tuesday night with Mrs. Clytie Dial presiding.

Standing committees were appointed for the coming year and a letter of resignation from vice-president Mrs. JoAnn Sander, who has moved to Illinois, was read. Mrs. Francis Clark was elected to fill this position.

Regret was expressed by club members over losing Mrs. Sander from the club as she was quite active in the club and community.

First regular meeting of the coming season will be a salad supper September 16 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Blair.

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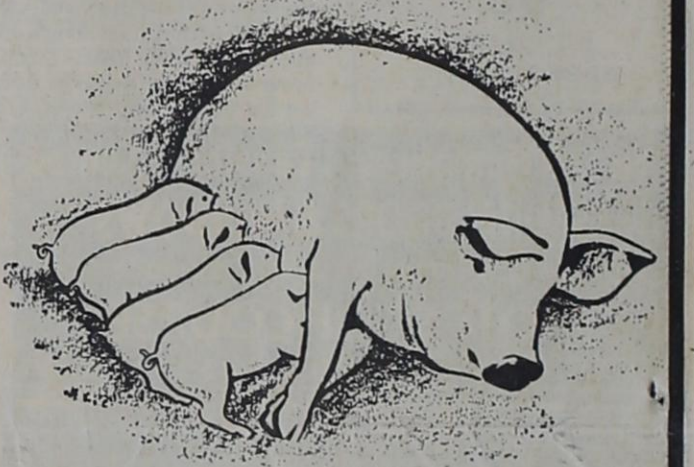
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Farwell, Texas

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"The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS

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These piglets are not worried about how comes their sustenance . . . nor are they much concerned about whether it will be there tomorrow . . . until tomorrow comes.

ues, and a handy source of emergency and daily needs.

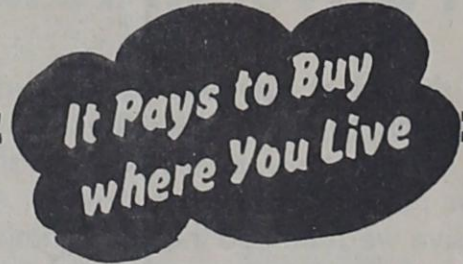
• The difference is . . . we, ourselves, are the caretakers of this economy upon which we depend. It's within our power to feed it by trading at home . . . or to starve it by trading in some other town.

• City shopping . . . mail order buying . . . succumbing to the peddler's slick line . . . cutting the community's ration of trade volume by \$3 or \$4 every time \$1 is taken out of local circulation . . . is a good way to dry up the economy that sustains us.

• Yet their welfare depends very much upon how well somebody feeds and cares for the mama hog. They grow fat or they grow lean in proportion.

• Even as our individual and collective prosperity depends on the vigor of this Local Economy which furnishes us with jobs, business, stable property val-

Buy . . . where your trade dollar feeds the economy that sustains you



TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU

These Firms Are Genuinely Interested In The Future of Our Community and Your Welfare

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Del Monte

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2-Baskets-11 a.m. Sat.
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Candidates Announced For ASCS Committee Election

The Farmer County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) will hold its annual election of community committeemen next month who will serve for the coming program year.

Ballots will be mailed to each eligible voter in the county on August 30. They are to be returned to the ASCS office in Farwell by September 10.

To be elected are three regular committee members and two alternates in each community. The chairman and vice-chairman of the elected community committee will also serve as delegate and alternate delegate, respectively, to the county convention where the ASCS county committee will be chosen.

The county convention will be held at the ASCS office in Farwell on Thursday, September 19.

Those persons whose names will appear on the ballot to be voted on as community committeemen are as follows:

"A" community — John L. Ray, C. V. Potts, Howard Hayes, Bill Carthel, Harold Joe Wells, L. C. (Mickey) Mingus, Franklin Bauer.

"B" community — O. H. Jones, Wayne Clark, Gene Smith, Don McGuire, Homer Linderman, James Mabry.

"C" community — Wayne Foster, John McFarland, Leslie McCain, Lawrence Jamerson, Robert Calaway, Charlie Nix and Joe McWilliams.

Any eligible voter's name may be added to the list by petition. The petition must be signed by six or more eligible voters. The name of any person so nominated will be added to the ballot if they are willing and eligible to serve. Such petitions must be received by the county committee prior to August 20, 1963.

To be eligible to hold office as a committeeman, a person, among other qualifications,

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE July 22, 1963

WD, Mrs. J. C. Robertson, J. R. Thornton, Lots 11 & 12, Blk. 13, Farwell
DT, Paul A. Hall, Prudential Ins. Co., NE1/4 Sec. 35, T1N, R3E

ML & assign, Raymond M. Robertson, E. V. Thomason assigned Amarillo Savings Assn., Lots 29, 32 Blk. 35 Farwell

WD, Calton Caffey, Carl R. Schlenker, S1/2, Lot 5, Lot 6, Blk. 25, Friona
DT, Carl R. Schlenker, HI-Plains, S1/2, Lot 5, Lot 6, Blk. 25, Friona

WD, D & R Builders, W. H. Sims, Lot 10, Blk. 3, Lakeside Add., Friona

DT, W. H. Sims, Investors, Inc., Lot 10, Blk. 3, Lakeside Add., Friona

WD, Jane Overstreet Barclay, Dee Owens, Lots 21 & 22, Blk. 21, Farwell

WD, Marlon Fite, Plains Fertilizer Co., 0.438 Sect. 1, T3S, R3E

WD, J. W. Harris, et al Eddie R. Hutto, et al, Plains Fertilizer, 8.37 A. SW 1/4 Sec. 9, Blk. "E"

ML, Connie O'Brien, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., N1/2 Sect. 4, T10S, R2E

DT, Emma Mears, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 71, Friona

Tax Rec. State of Texas, Est. Mattie Magness, S. R. WD, Oscar Baxter, R. L. Rule, Lot 11, Blk. 2, Baxter Add., Friona

WD, Valton Morris, First Natl. Bank, Muleshoe, Tract in Section 70, Kelley H

DT, L. H. Lookingbill, Northwestern Mutual, Sect. 3, Browne Sub.

WD, Ophel N. Jennings, Joe E. Russell, N1/2 Sect. 14, D&K DT, Joe E. Russell, Ophel N. Jennings, N1/2 Sect. 14, D&K

WD, W. H. Flippen, Jr., John Fred White, SW part Sect. 31, T1N, R4E

DT, Ben Foster, Jr. and John R. McGehee, Smith-Douglas Company, Inc., 2.25 A, SE1/4 Sect. 73, Blk. "H", Kelly

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE JULY 29, 1963
DT, Paul Holcomb, Veterans Adm., Lots 16 & 17, Blk. 23, Bovina.

Deed, Veterans Land Board, Elvin O. Johnston, W1/2 NW 1/4 (Continued on next page)

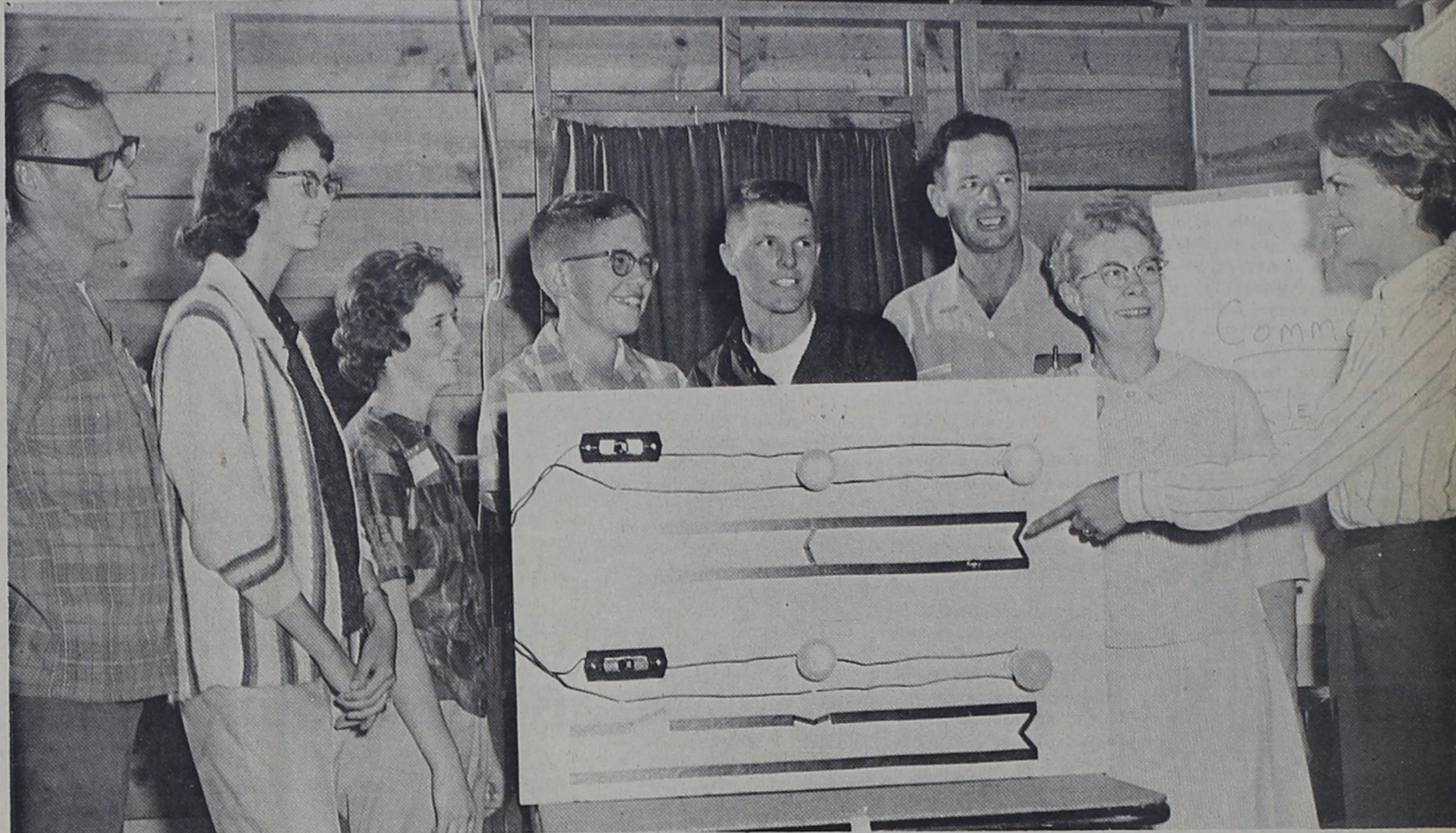
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must be eligible to vote in the election, must be a local resident, must not be or have been for one year a member of or a candidate for membership on an elective governing body—with certain exceptions; and must not be a full-time employee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Further information on these and other qualifications may be obtained from the County ASCS office.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

A SUPPLEMENT TO FARMER COUNTY NEWSPAPERS



THESE FARMER COUNTY 4-H'ers were part of 150 from District 1 who attended 4-H Electric Camp last week, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, at Scott Able, 29 miles southeast of Cloudcroft, N.M., 9,500 feet high in Sacramento mountains. Left to right Joe Luscombe, Public Service instructor; Kathryn Gober, president and Janis Billingsley, secretary, both of the Farwell 4-H; John Gulley and Gary Foster, secretary, both of Lazbuddie 4-H; Joe Harbin, adult leader; Crickett Taylor, Home Demonstration Agent; and Joann Vaughn, Public Service instructor explaining wiring problem.

Research Foundation Tells Of Sorghum Midge Danger

"You'll miss dollars if you miss the Poultry Industry Exposition, August 13-15 in Fort Worth," is the word from Exposition officials. The Texas Poultry Improvement Association, Texas Turkey Federation, Texas Broiler Council, Texas Egg Council and 40 commercial exhibitors are working together to make this year's affair the best in its long history of service to the state's poultry industry. Hotel Texas will be Exposition headquarters.

Improperly and handling one skillfully may be as much as \$13.50 per bale or more, points out E. G. Reeves, extension ginning and mechanization specialist. Driving the picker off-center on a row, for example, often results in skinning off pieces of bark from the cotton plants and this can result in the loss of a grade. Bark is hard to remove from the cotton at the gin and a "barky" sample will be downgraded, Reeves says.

The difference between operating a mechanical cotton picker

An experimental cotton boll separator, an attachment for stripper harvesters, could mean an improved cotton crop and earlier harvesting for the High Plains, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The attachment was developed by USDA scientists in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock. The attachment has successfully removed immature cotton bolls from the mature bolls, thus solving a problem that has long complicated early harvesting.

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Friona Labor Association Growing By Leaps And Bounds

Friona's Golden Spread Labor Association is growing by leaps and bounds, according to officials of the association. Or as manager Pete Davies puts it "These careless weeds in Farmer County are growing, but we're growing faster."

Currently, the Friona labor association has 470 Mexican Nationals on contract. Another 50 is expected by the end of the week, running the total past the 500 mark. This number has steadily increased since the association was opened. At the first of last month, there were 150 hands under contract.

It was estimated that the payroll for the Golden Spread Labor Association for the first week in August would run around \$17,000, which has increased from the payroll of \$6,000 per

week the association reported the first part of July. "Our main problem as a new company is that we have to meet our payroll every week, and the farmers who use the braceros are used to paying their bills monthly," Davies said. He added that it would be a tremendous boost if the farmers would pay their bills weekly as they are received.

Friona, which didn't even have an association of its own before this year, now finds itself an "exporter" of labor, since about half of the braceros under contract are being used in the vegetable harvest around Hereford. The braceros are used extensively in the harvesting of potatoes, lettuce, carrots and onions. In addition, there are approximately 200 acres of cucumbers.

Also, there is a large demand for hoe-hands this summer, with cotton and grain fields in the area heavily infested with weeds. The current agreement with Mexico for the use of braceros in the United States expires

December 31, but this isn't worrying the officials of the Golden Spread Labor Association.

"From all our contacts with the U. S. Labor Department, they are confident that the program will be extended past the December 31 expiration date," Davies says.

The program was defeated in congress earlier this year, but the House of Representatives has since passed a one-year extension of the bill, and the Senate Agricultural Committee has passed the bill and it awaits further action on the Senate floor.

However, the association is awaiting final outcome in congress before going ahead with its plans for permanent housing for its headquarters in Friona. At present, it is operating out of the old Phillips "66" service station at North Main and 11th Street (Highway 60) in Friona.

"Many farmers in the area are taking the braceros to their farms and providing housing for them," Davies points out.

Water Depletion Case Is Appealed By Government

Attorneys for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District have been advised that the water depletion case, styled Marvin Shurbet ET Ux vs. United States of America, was appealed by the government on July 22.

The appeal is from a judgment rendered in May 1963 by Judge Joseph B. Dooley of the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas, sustaining Shurbet's claim for a federal income-tax refund. The case will now go before the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The claim for refund is based on a cost depletion deduction for ground water depleted while irrigating agricultural crops. The suit is a test case, and is sponsored by the High Plains Water District in an effort to obtain a federal income-tax deduction for all owners of ground water in the southern High Plains of Texas who can show a cost in the ground water that is depleted in the production of income.

There is no indication at this time when the case will be heard by the Court in New Orleans.

Europe's "Chicken War" Hurts Texas Producers

Western Europe's Common Market has given a "thumbs down" sign to U. S. poultry and the repercussions are being felt in the broiler producing areas of Texas.

The "chicken war" began when the Common Market inaugurated high tariffs against imported broilers as a protection to its own fledgling broiler industry in West Germany and other countries. When the market outlet in Europe dried up from the excessive tariff, the U. S. broiler industry lost some \$50 million worth of trade a year. The big production areas of East and South Texas were immediately caught in the backwash of the tariff decision.

The first effect was a near "glut" of the domestic poultry market since growers were not able to quickly cutback production. But the long range prospect is even more ominous -- not only in poultry but in many other fields of agriculture.

Originally, the Common Market was conceived and regarded as a giant stride in European recovery after the ravages of war. Its ultimate goal was to lower tariffs and promote freer trade. In many cases, this has been one of the best achievements of the six-country organization. But is feared that the new "chicken war" may be only the first of other "protective" acts which will react against U. S. agriculture.

This nation normally exports some \$1.2 billion worth of farm commodities to the European member nations. A gradual increase in tariffs could choke off market outlets for other goods the same as has been done against chickens. Although poultry is the first Texas commodity to be affected, our cotton market could also lose in an all-out tariff war. Much of the Texas cotton production leaves the ports of Galveston and Houston each year for Europe. Rice and feed grain also depend on Common Market outlets.

It is hoped that the poultry war is an isolated incident. But agricultural officials are keeping a close watch on the EEC to anticipate any regressive trade measures. The Common Market has been, and still is, one of Texas' major farm goods outlets. It can continue to be a great boon for Texas provided it does not become a "protective society" prohibiting imports from the United States.

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These Applied In Combination Will Give You Any Analysis Plus Greater Phosphate Efficiency Due To Banding. Rental Applicators Or Custom Application.
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Holly Plant Construction Proceeding "On Schedule"

A progress report on construction of Holly Sugar Corporation's new \$21,000,000 beet sugar factory at Hereford, was issued in Colorado Springs this week by President Dennis O'Rourke, who indicated that work thus far is proceeding on schedule.

Steel erection on the main building of the sprawling factory complex, which is being built on an 1,800-acre tract of land southwest of the West Texas community of Hereford, started at mid-July and is scheduled for completion in late September.

Meantime, a great deal of less spectacular work has been done. Rail spurs of the Santa Fe Railroad have been completed from the main line onto the Holly property, including an overpass across Highway 60. This enables shipment onto the construction site of heavy materials and equipment.

Several warehouse structures for sugar, dried beet pulp used as a livestock feed, bags and supplies, as well as the office building and laboratory, tare laboratory and the sacking and liquid sugar melting buildings are progressing rapidly

toward completion. Foundations for the boiler house and power house are now going in, the company head reported.

Permanent roads and parking areas have been graded and rolled, and the property has been fenced.

"Work on the main building is being pushed so that it can be enclosed before winter and thus provide for continuation of interior work, including installation of equipment, during the winter months," Mr. O'Rourke said.

The Holly chieftain said that the work schedule toward a target completion in time to process the 1964 sugar beet crop, is a tight one.

"It is necessary that every effort be exerted if this new facility is to be in operation in 1964," he said, adding:

"This new facility will be an important addition to the nation's productive ability in sugar, and at a time when such expansion is particularly needed to help assure adequate supplies for increasing domestic requirements."

The progress report stated that excavations have been started for the foundations of the concrete bulk sugar storage bins, which will be about 200 feet tall and are designed to contain 60,000,000 pounds of sugar.

Shipments of specialized factory equipment already have begun to reach the plant site, and Mr. O'Rourke said engineers in charge of construction reported that orders have been placed for all major items of equipment, some of which require many months for fabricating to specifications for this big sugar plant, one of the largest in the world.

More than 175 men are now on the job. Four sub-contractors are at work on electrical wiring, foundations, brick work and steel structures.

"Much of the early work is not visible to the casual observer," Mr. O'Rourke said today. "This includes underground piping, electrical conduits, the sewer system, foundations, and so forth. The work is now reaching stages in which day-by-day progress can be noted on many of the structures," he added.

With construction now at a high pace, Holly already is building its local staff at Hereford. D. W. Lillie has been stationed at Hereford as Manager, Hereford District. Wesley S. Fisher has been assigned as Assistant Manager for the district. The Manager has a staff of five Agricultural Fieldmen who are working on plans for the 1964 sugar beet crop. Agricultural Fieldmen include Bill

Askman, David H. Eddington, Robert L. Williamson, Robert F. Willmot, and J. F. Cavassa. A sixth Fieldman will be added to the staff in the near future.

Project Engineer in charge of construction for the H. K. Ferguson Company, general contractors on the huge construction project, is Bill Reid, assisted by a staff of Ferguson engineers and other construction specialists.

Holly also has several of its engineers on the site. Representing the company's accounting department at Hereford is Gene Parsley.

The Plant Superintendent will be appointed in the near future and key operating employees will be transferred in from various Holly plants soon after the first of the year.

President O'Rourke said that reports indicate good progress for this year's limited sugar beet crop in the area, including numerous test plots which were planted last spring on several farms in the district.

"It is our full expectation that the Hereford district will become one of the models in the beet sugar industry of the world, agriculturally and in the factory operations," the Holly chieftain stated. "The processing plant will be highly automated and will incorporate the latest and most efficient machinery and equipment available."

Production of sugar at the Hereford facility, when optimum conditions are reached, is expected to be as much as 200,000,000 pounds of sugar annually. Initially, it was pointed out, production is not planned for peak capacity.

There will be a necessary period during which production is limited while the highly complicated facility is adjusted to its full capabilities. The plant will make available to livestock feeders a large quantity of molasses and dried beet pulp. The facility will serve sugar beet growers in West Texas and, to a limited extent, farmers located in the vicinity of Clovis, New Mexico.

Holly also plans, according to Mr. O'Rourke, construction of a livestock feed lot adjacent to the plant which will have a capacity of about 7,500 head of cattle.

The big sugar mill will have a capacity of 6,000 tons of beets per day. This means that that quantity of beets can be sliced and processed in a 24-hour period. About two-thirds of the total will go through the full process from beet to sugar, while the remaining one-third will be processed to the thick juice stage, with the juice stored in huge tanks and later processed after the slicing campaign has been completed. This latter system is one designed and developed by Holly and proven in use at the firm's big Carlton plant in the Imperial Valley of California. The storage tanks for the thick juice, along with a number of other structures at the Hereford factory promise to become well-known landmarks in West Texas.

Coinciding with Mr. O'Rourke's progress report, Holly Sugar released the first pictorial evidence of what the

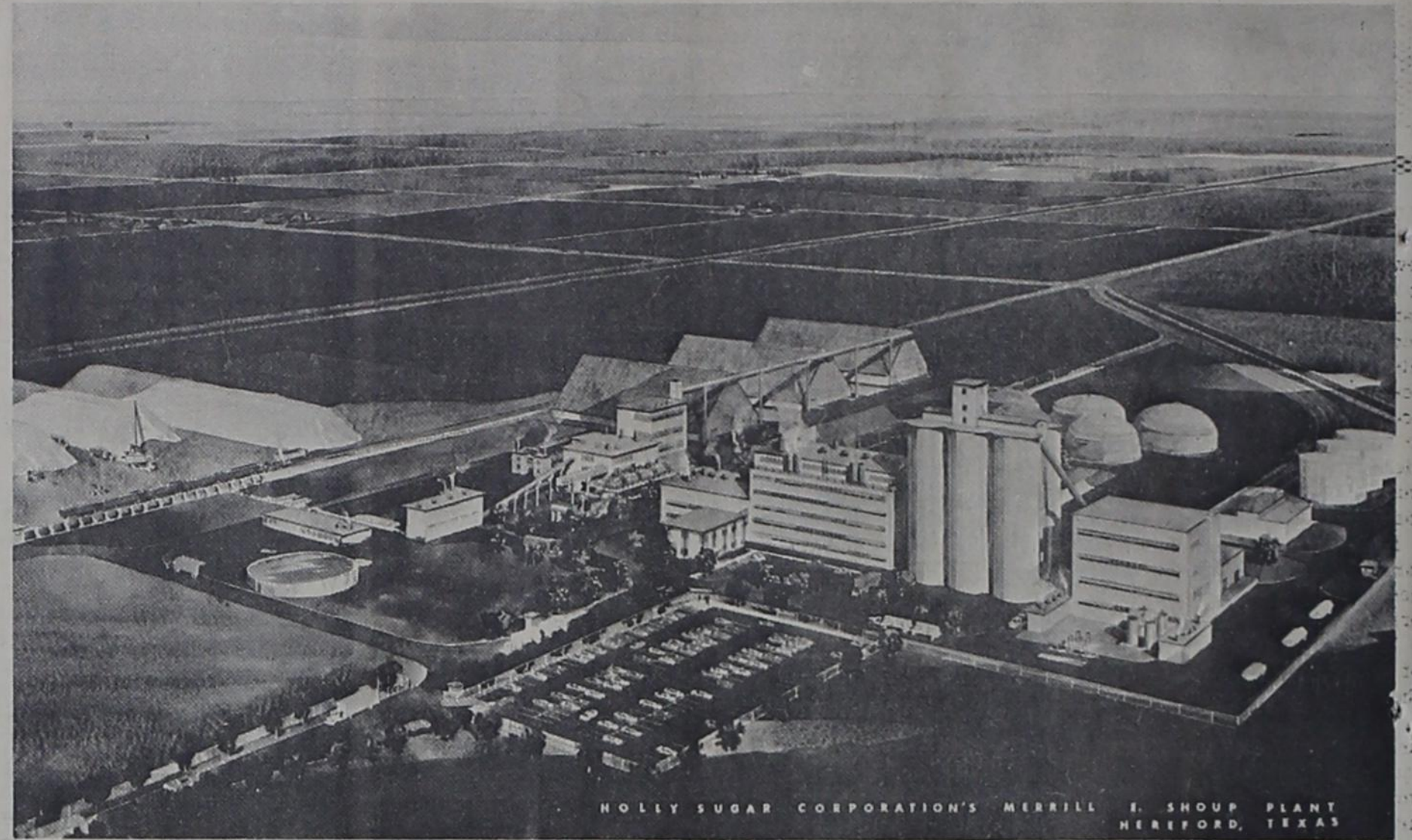
factory facilities at Hereford will look like upon completion. An artist's conception showed a surprising complex of buildings, warehouses and other structures.

Asked about visits to the construction site, Mr. O'Rourke said that during construction because of safety factors and the need to press construction forward in order to meet schedules the Company has had to adopt a policy strictly limiting such visits.

"At the appropriate time, we plan to hold open house and later we shall conduct tours for visitors when the plant is in operation," the head of one of America's largest beet sugar producers explained.

The Hereford factory, to be known as the Merrill E. Shoup plant in honor of the Chairman of Holly's Board of Directors, will be the first beet sugar processing facility in Texas and will be the state's only source of home produced sugar, from farm through factory.

Actual construction at the factory site began during April, Mr. O'Rourke recalled, following many months of preparatory work, including engineering studies, design and planning, acquisition of land and work with local farmers and others.



THIS IS AN artist's drawing of Holly Sugar Corporation's Merrill E. Shoup Plant, a \$21,000,000 beet sugar processing facility now under construction at Hereford. Painting shows sugar beet piles at extreme left. Main building of plant and six bulk sugar storage bins with capacity of 60,000,000 pounds of sugar are to right of center. Sugar sacking building, sugar warehouse and molasses storage tanks are shown to right of bulk bins. Three structures with steep pitched roofs at

center rear are storage warehouses for sugar beet pulp. Tanks behind bulk bins are for thick juice storage, an important part of unique system developed and pioneered by Holly Sugar as means of increasing plant capacity. Factory complex is located on 1,800-acre tract southwest of Hereford.

George W. Cossairt

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Hereford Plant Boss Named By Holly Sugar Corporation

Appointment of George W. Cossairt, 45, as Plant Superintendent of Holly Sugar Corporation's Merrill E. Shoup Plant now under construction at Hereford, Texas, was announced here today by President Dennis O'Rourke.

Cossairt is being transferred to Hereford from Brawley, Calif., where he has served as Superintendent of the company's

Carlton Plant since Jan. 1, 1957. The new operating chief at Hereford is a native of California, was educated in public schools there, attended Santa Ana Junior College and in 1941 received a B. E. degree in Chemical Engineering at University of Southern California.

Prior to completing his college work, Cossairt had worked part-time at Holly's sugar beet

processing plant at Santa Ana, Calif., beginning in 1935. Following graduation from U. S. C., he entered the Army and served for three years as a First Sergeant, Chemical Warfare Service.

From the Army, Cossairt returned to Holly and worked at several assignments in the company's plants at Alvarado and Tracy, Calif., becoming Chief Chemist at the latter plant in 1949. From Tracy, he went to the Holly factory at Hamilton City, Calif., where he spent one year as assistant superintendent, followed by three years in the same position at Alvarado. He was transferred from Alvarado to the Carlton Plant to take charge of operations at Holly's newest and biggest production center.

Cossairt is regarded as an expert in beet sugar plant instrumentation and automation and aspects of the most recently developed processing techniques. In his new assignment, he will for a period of several months divide his time between Hereford, Holly's Main Office at Colorado Springs, and in San Francisco, at the offices of H. K. Ferguson Company, general contractor on the Hereford factory.



George W. Cossairt

Agronomist Verifies Early Grain Damage By Weather

Billy C. Gunter, area agronomist with the Extension Service, Lubbock, verified in a letter to County Agent Deryl Coker that early grain sorghum damage reported in the county was environmental rather than midge-infested.

Gunter said in his letter "Several of you have called this past week concerning blasting in newly emerged grain sorghum heads. Dr. Lee Coffey was in the area last week and made the following comments about the blasting:

"The blasting observed last week in Farmer, Hale and Bailey counties was strictly environmental and no midge or sterility damage was noted."

"The damage could have been caused by higher than average temperatures during late April and early May. At least these

same symptoms can be reproduced by planting in College Station in July in the Rio Grande Valley in early August.

"The blasted heads observed last week did not have glumes or male or female parts. Occasionally heads damaged like this will have glumes but not male and female parts.

"If you will check the heads before they emerge from the boot, you will notice the blasted florets are very small and deformed. They dry up soon after the head emerges.

"Apparently the blasting is brought about during the first three weeks after emergence when the embryo head is being formed. All of the blasted fields observed in these three counties were quite short to be in full bloom. This also indicates high temperatures."

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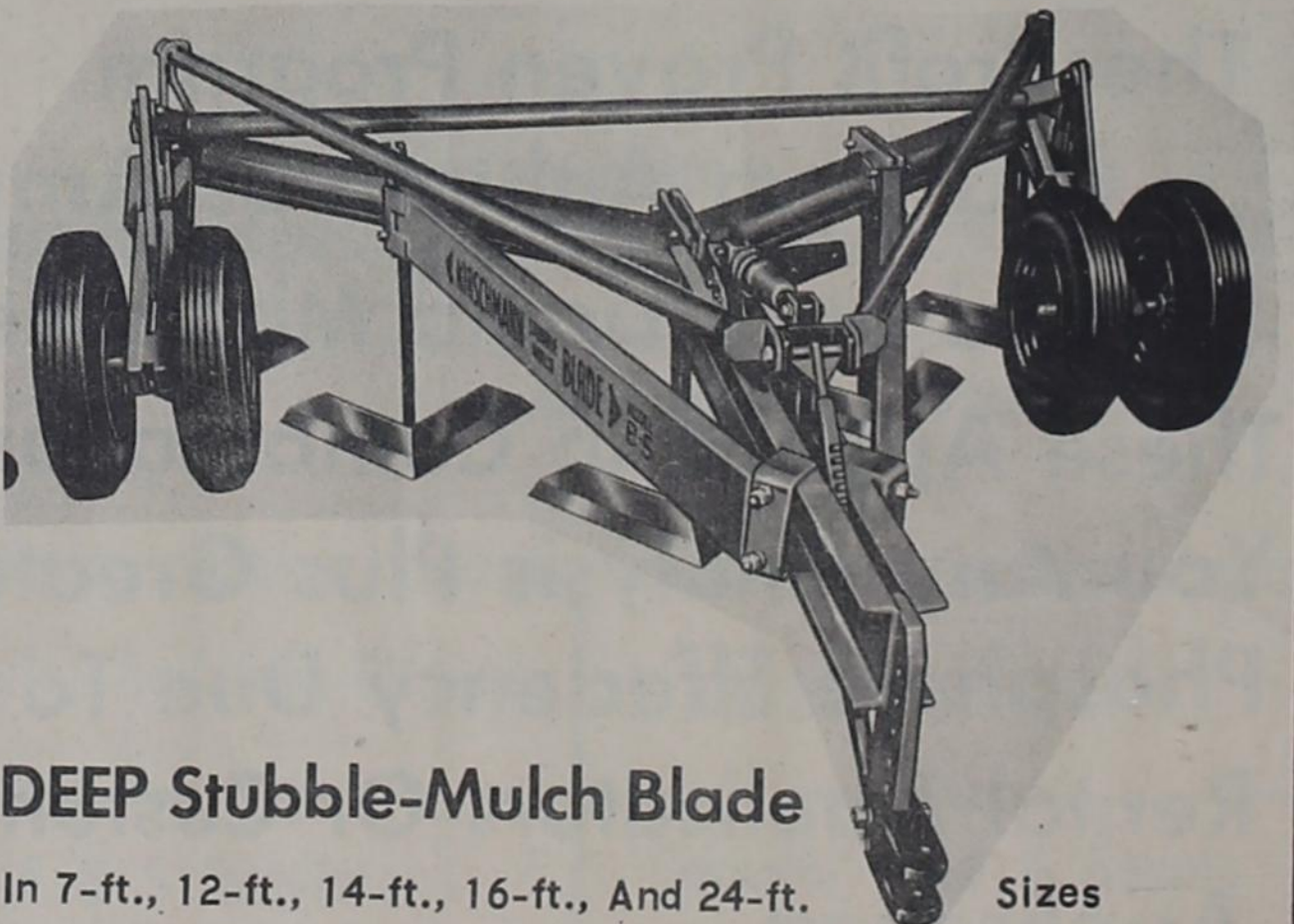
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- Sect. 12, Rhea "C".
- DT, Elvin O. Johnston, Prudential Ins. Co., W 1/2 NW 1/4 Sect. 12, Rhea "C".
- WD, Leroy Hunton, W. J. Benderman, W. 34' Lot 3, Blk. 1, Hillcrest, Farwell.
- DT, George C. Taylor, Jr., First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 1-5, Blk. 75, Bovina.
- DT, Pat Busby, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, E 1/2 Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 71, Friona.
- DT, L. H. Nettles & Harold B. Burkhalter, Davida M. Burkhalter, 2/3 Int. 78 a. of NE 1/4 Sect. 26, TIN, R4.
- ML, E. E. Landrum, Bob Torrance, parts Lots 9 & 10, Blk. 7, Mimo, Farwell.
- DT, T. W. Bewley, Fed. Land Bank, N 1/2 NE 1/4 Sect. 3 D & K.
- WD, G. D. Turner, Harold Dean McCallum, W 1/2 Sect. 11, Rhea "C".
- DT, Harold Dean McCallum, Prudential Ins. Co., Sect. 11,

- Rhea "C".
- DT, L. A. Wingham, Travelers Ins. Co., Tract 4, Kellehor Sub.
- WD, A. L. Glasscock, et al, Golden Spread Homes, Lot 6 & W. 21' Lot 5, Blk. 1 Ridglea Sub., Bovina.
- WD, Roberta H. Henderson, et al, James W. Patrick, et al, Lots 3 thru 16, Blk. 94, Farwell.
- WD, James W. Patrick, et al, Kelly Green Seeds, Lots 3 thru 16, Blk. 94, Farwell.
- WD, W. L. Venable, James Sherrill, Lots 17 thru 20, Blk. 3, Bovina.
- DT, Jimmy D. Smith, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, N. 5' Lot 7, Lot 8, Blk. 6, Staley Add., Lot 2, Blk. 13, Staley Add., Friona.
- DT, Hamlin Mem. Methodist Ch., First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 1 thru 16, 1 A, Plaza Add., Farwell.
- ML, Thomas C. Hartwell, L. & M Builders, N 1/2 Lot 18 & Lot 19 & 20, Blk. 34, Bovina.
- ML, C. H. Steele, H. W. Hardage, Lots 1 thru 9, Blk. 1, L & N. Add., Lot 1 thru 8 N. 22' Lot 9, Blk. 6 Hamlin Heights Add.

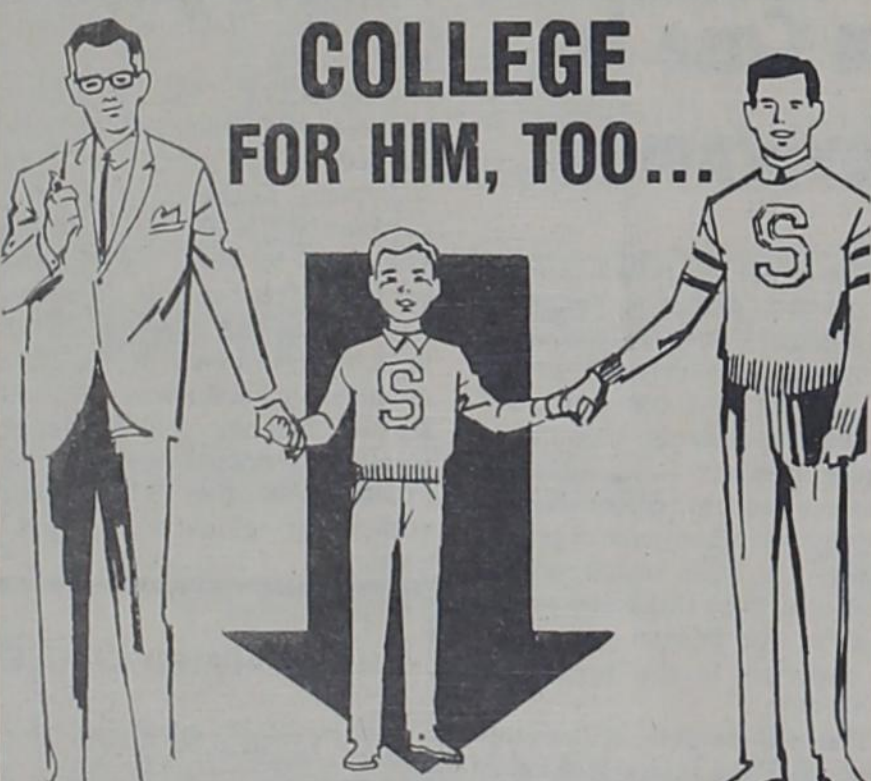
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On The Farm In Farmer County

By DERYL COKER
County Agent

Several people in the county have reported screwworms, but few have sent in a sample. It is very important that a sample be sent in, if we expect to receive any male sterile flies. There has been a great deal of money spent on this program and it is up to all of us to see that it goes over. Connie O'Brien has brought in some worms found in a sheep, and they have been sent off.

If you should find any worms, take out the worms from the deepest part of the wound and bring to my office.

People are still asking a lot of questions on how to locate the sorghum midge.

The best time to see if midge are present is early in the morning. At this time of day, you should see them if they are present in the adult form.

It's close to the time for farmers to file refund claims

for Federal Excise Tax on gasoline. Filing time is July 1 to September 30, 1963.

Any farmer, owner, tenant, or operator who busy gasoline for use on a farm is eligible to claim the tax refund.

If a farm is operated by a partner, the claim should be made in the name of the partnership and signed by a member. If a farmer dies before filing claim for gasoline tax refund, his refund may be claimed by a legal representative of his estate.

You may also claim a refund on gasoline used on your farm by a neighbor of custom operator who performs services for you, such as cultivating, raising or harvesting a crop, or feeding and caring for livestock. You cannot claim a refund on tax paid for gasoline used by you for custom work on another farm.

Claims should be filed on Internal Revenue Service form 2240. If you do not have one, a supply is available in the County Extension office.

Plenty of fresh cool water and ample shade are a necessity for dairy cattle during hot weather, says A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist, Texas A&M.

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Wheat Allotments Haven't Changed, Mills Points Out

Prentice Mills, office manager of the Farmer County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) said this week that a number of people have told him that they did not know what the wheat acreage allotment is on their farm for 1964 since marketing quotas were voted down in the referendum May 22.

"Of course, the vote in the referendum had no effect on the 1964 wheat allotment for the farm," Mills said. "Each farm operator was mailed, prior to the referendum date, a notice advising him of the wheat allotment on his farm for 1964. The action taken by those voting in the referendum did not add anything to the wheat acreage allotment for 1964, nor did it take anything from it," he added.

The allotment for 1964 is approximately ten per cent less than it was for 1963.

"Of course, in the absence of marketing quotas, a farm operator may plant as many acres of wheat as he desires to without any cash penalty, however, any overplanting would result in a reduction of history credit for future allotments and wheat produced on a farm having excess acres will not be eligible for price support," Mills warned.

Mills stated that extremely good progress has been made in measuring acreage this summer by the ASCS. "This, we believe, is due primarily to the fact that the people on the farms in the county have been very cooperative and have assisted greatly in expediting this

work," he said. Farmers who have not received a notice of the measurements on their farms will probably get it within the next week, Mills stated. "We suggest that the farmers study the

notice very carefully. If there is a question about it, they should contact us within fifteen days from the date of the notice. We hope that someone in the office will be able to explain it," Mills concluded.

Farmers, Ranchers Add Much To State's Economy

Texas farmers and ranchmen are continuing to contribute mightily to the general economic welfare of their state and nation. They are big spenders on main street, points out John McHaney, extension economist, despite the fact their numbers are decreasing. Their purchases of production and consumer items continue to increase and are a determining factor in many counties for business conditions.

On an annual basis, Texas farmers and ranchmen spend about \$1,848,000,000 in their operations. Included is 449 million dollars for hired labor and machine hire; 398 million for seed, feed, plants, fertilizer and lime; 310 million for livestock bought and livestock expenses; 301 million for machinery purchased and for repairs and maintenance; 119 million for petroleum products; 67 million for construction materials; 57 million for miscellaneous crop expenses and 147 million for other expenses including interest and insurance.

Emphasizing the importance of agricultural spending, McHaney points out that three-fourths of all the manufacturing

in the state is confined to about six percent of the counties. Also, in 208 counties more workers are hired on farms and ranches than in manufacturing and in 215 counties the value of agricultural production exceeds that of manufacturing.

Many businesses in our towns and cities are existing wholly or in part on agri-business and their employees spend their money for various consumer items which give a multiplying effect on main street.

Farmers and ranchmen, McHaney explains, because of the cost-price squeeze and the need for more efficient production, have used machines to replace high cost labor whenever possible. Tractors, trucks, combines, cotton picking machines and strippers, corn pickers, pick-up hay balers, home freezers, telephones, electrical equipment of many kinds, milking machines and much other machinery have become standard equipment during the past 20 years. Costs of these and other items, along with labor, have kept main street spending on the increase, McHaney says, don't take agriculture for granted for it means too much to the total economy of Texas.

Booklet Describes Feeding Potential In The State

Texas, long known for the production of both feeder cattle and feed grains, may soon begin combining the two into a new industry for the state.

There are many areas of the state that have for some time produced a surplus of feed grain, says MP-626, "Demand for Feed Grain by Livestock in Texas." The new bulletin of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station points out that some of these areas are now becoming centers of feeding operations.

The publication is described as an analysis of production and consumption conditions existing in local areas and should serve as a basis for evaluating feeding potentials in these areas. It explains, however, that a large amount of grain is not the only factor that determines if cattle feeding will be profitable.

Evidence is disclosed in the publication that grain is shipped out of some areas during the harvest season and other feed grain shipped back in when feed demands arise. The unnecessary transportation costs thus created add to the expenses of the buyer and the seller of the feed, it says.

In addition to transportation

costs and feed quantities, factors that affect profitable feeding operations are the competitive location to meat processing plants and meat markets, and the manager's capabilities.

MP-626 analyzes the state feed grain situation by districts and indicates that some districts are deficit producers of grain while others produce a surplus. The study covered the years 1949, 1954 and 1959.

Copies of the publication are available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

Governor Overhaul May Curb Tractor Expenses

Overhauling a tractor's governor may save farmers as much as \$48 a year, says Henry O'Neal, extension agricultural engineer, Texas A&M College. In a study of 50 farm tract-

As summer pastures mature they contain less protein and thus the per cent protein in the ration should be increased, says A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist, Texas A&M College. Attention to this will help prevent a drop in summer milk production.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Directors will have heard Harry Hamilton's report on the annual Farm Bureau training institute by the time you read this. He was to report to the directors in regular session Monday night of this week.

Membership in Farmer County Farm Bureau is just fifteen above the same date a year ago, according to Frank Hinkson, vice president and membership chairman. We don't by any means know why a farmer either joins or quits Farm Bureau in every case. We do know that some have quit, and others have joined this year, because of Farm Bureau's stand on the wheat referendum, which is further proof that all farmers don't have the same ideas about all things affecting their business.

We also know, that officers, directors and others actively interested in FB activities are interested in knowing what makes a man join, and what makes another quit, under the same circumstances; and they appreciate being told by those who leave, so they will have a better insight into the desires of the majority of farmers. Seems that just dropping out abruptly is a little like leaving the home of a friend after a visit without saying "goodbye."

The one thing we are particularly happy about is that membership is completely voluntary. We would not care to be associated with a farm organization that got its dues by any method of check-off from dividends or otherwise. When a man writes a check for membership in any organization, you can be sure he has at least some confidence in it.

It is not believed that subsidies on farm products has much if any effect on the consumer price of processed food stuffs or fibers. It does, however, seem that subsidies, by manipulation of markets, do affect the availability of certain processed products of agriculture.

Seventy per cent of agricultural production (including ranch products) is made without any kind of subsidies, anyway. Some areas of food production spend as much time remaining independent of government control as others spend insisting on necessity for controls.

CONSIDER THIS: Whoso rewardeth evil for good, evil shall not depart from his house. Proverbs 17:13.



At Home In Farmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Every homemaker desires a clean, attractive orderly home but the time and energy required to keep it is not always available. Decisions must be made as to what is more important, and this will vary according to each homemaker's situation. Standards become guidelines and most homemakers will be happier if they develop some standards and know why they are where they are.

For instance personal satisfaction involves one's feeling of what the standard should be and there is the scientific standard such as minimum standards for health and decency and again the conventional trial and error pattern - what the "Joneses" are doing or think of us.

Systematic intelligent organization of the work week is the most essential time saver in getting the job of housecleaning done.

A plan of regular care is as closely related to the beauty and durability of carpets and rugs as their basic structure. Their greatest enemy is dirt, most of which home methods can be used, as long as the dirt remains on the surface or near the surface. When it has worked down into the pile, it is beyond reach of all except a professional cleaner.

That daily once-over-lightly with the vacuum cleaner using three individual strokes over each area will remove loose dirt, lint and litter.

Thorough cleaning at least once, preferable twice, each week not only brushes and freshens carpets and rugs, but prevents gritty dirt from sifting down into the pile when seven strokes are made over each area. This dirt chaps and cuts the fibers and backing. You cannot over-vacuum carpets and rugs.

Even though the vacuum cleaner is used regularly, the surface of carpets and rugs become soiled and dull in color. Two methods of surface cleaning help to correct this condition but cannot replace professional cleaning at regular intervals. One is the dry cleaning method which is a solvent-saturated inert material sprinkled liberally over a large carpet area, brushing it in slightly. Let it remain on as stated on the manufacturer's label and vacuum thoroughly to remove it. Avoid letting the

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OKLAHOMA LANE EAGLES -- Kneeling, left to right, Skippy Magness, Danny Prince, Raymond Quintana, Randy Crook, Dennis Ensor and Jimmy Ancira; Standing left to right, James Magness, Isaac Ancira, Manuel Quintana, Ronny Langston, Chacho Arce, Warlick Dollar, and Randy Barrett. Standing behind the team members are Harold Carpenter, manager, and Floyd Coates, assistant managers.

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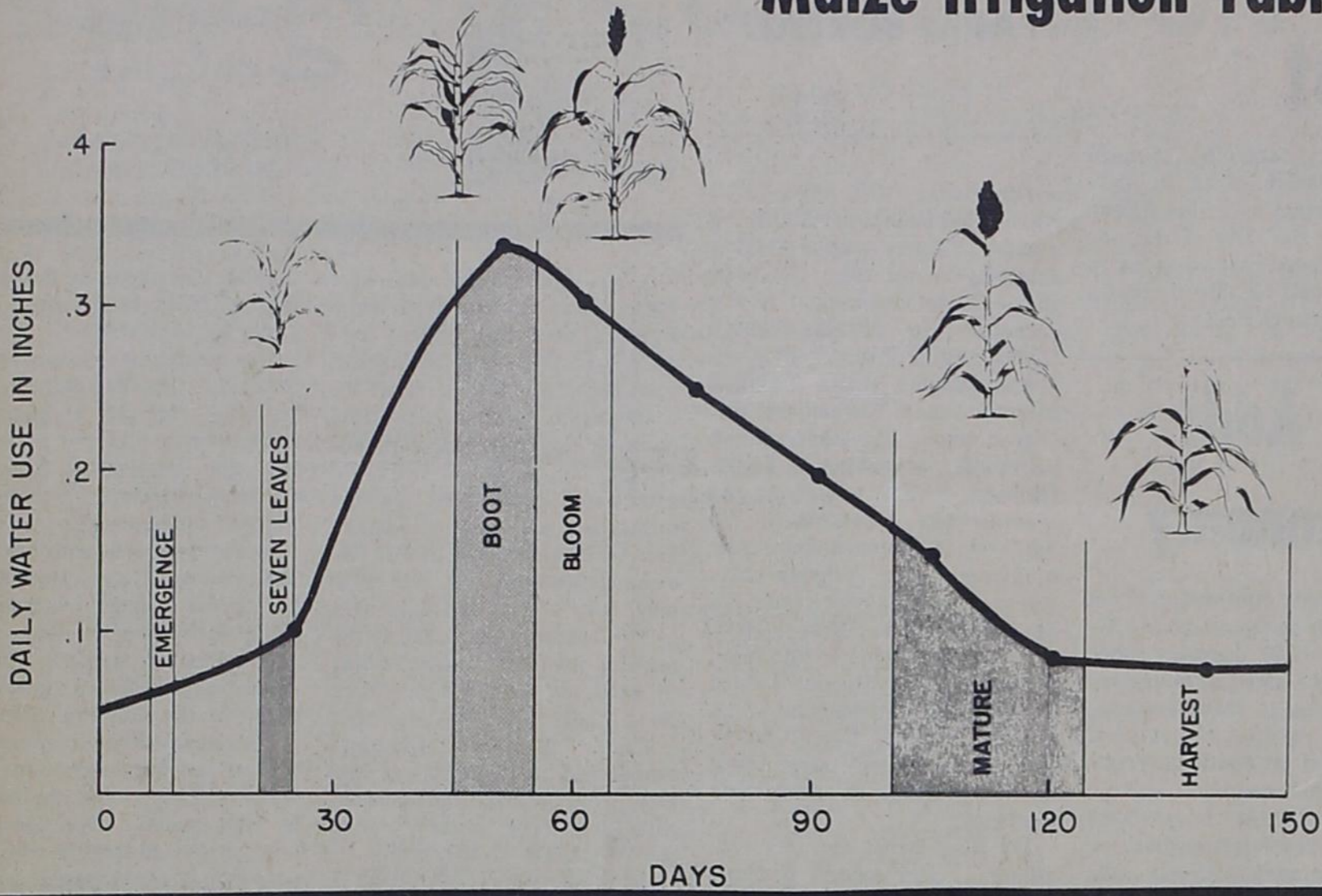
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Maize Irrigation Table



DAILY WATER USE from planting to maturity for grain sorghum is shown in this chart, prepared by the Extension

Service and published in its bulletin number B-10, "Growing Grain Sorghum."

Playa Lakes Offer Best Irrigation Bet

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District is urging irrigators to take advantage of the water that fills the many wet-weather lakes which dot the Plains.

Most of the lakes are brim-full with rainfall runoff which will largely evaporate unless utilized in growing a crop. With the days becoming extremely hot, many farmers are cranking up their wells and have begun irrigating. A spokesman for the Water District says, "The best way that we know to conserve ground water is to use lake water as a substitute. In fact, if a fellow has a lake filled with water on his farm and does not put it to work, he is missing a real bet. That's the cheapest water that he can use, and probably the best. You know, it is considerably warmer than ground water and when used should result in less shock to the growing plants."

Tom McFarland, Manager of the High Plains Water District, stated that he had even heard one farmer say that the lake water furnished an amount of "frog-a-lizer" to his crop that is beneficial. The "frog-a-lizer" that he referred to was the tad-poles and other organisms that live in the lake water.

McFarland continued by saying that he was not sure about the value of the "frog-a-lizer" to a man's crop, but that by pumping lake water in lieu of ground water, everyone would benefit. He stated, "The past few weeks we've noticed that several cases of encephalitis have been reported throughout the southern High Plains. The health authorities have told us that certain types of mosquitoes are carriers of the dis-

ease and can transmit it to a human being by biting him. One of our major breeding places for mosquitoes is in the wet-weather lakes.

"This is just one more reason for us and everyone else to encourage the use of lake water."

W. L. "Bill" Broadhurst, Water District Chief Hydrologist, made this observation con-

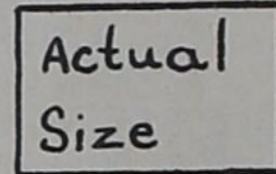
cerning the use of lake water, "Perhaps it's not commonly known, but if rainfall that collects in the playa lakes is not pumped out and used, the greater part will be lost to evaporation. We figure that about 90 per cent of the lake water will evaporate directly into the atmosphere or be taken up by weeds and other vegetative growth which abounds in and

around most playas. The water that is saved is that small quantity which percolates through the lake bottom to the underlying ground water table." McFarland summed up by saying, "When all is said, it's just good business to use lake water and leave the ground water for some future date when there is no lake water available to use."

Watch For Bindweed



Arrow-shaped leaf on a vine growth



White or pink trumpet-shaped bloom

BINDWEED CASES in Parmer County are fewer than a few years ago, but recent rainy weather has increased the weed problem. The above drawing shows the leaf and bloom of a bindweed plant, which might aid farmers in watching for this plant pest.

Eggs Offer Good Summertime Menu

If you're looking for ways to cut on kitchen time, the food budget and the waistline during the hot summer weather, there's nothing finer to fill the bill than the high-quality Texas eggs which are now abundantly available.

And if you have any doubts about summertime egg quality in Texas, you can stop worrying. Thanks to our egg pro-

ducers, packers and handlers, nature's most perfect package is reaching the State's consumers in outstanding condition this summer.

Inspections by Texas Department of Agriculture inspectors during the past several weeks have shown that eggs now being produced in Texas by and sold to Texans are unusually good. Such has not always been the case.

So when you go shopping this week, pick up an extra dozen. Then get out your recipe book and look under T—for Texas Eggs. They're the best ever, best ever.

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The Happy Homemaker

By JUNE FLOYD



June

Thanks go to Mrs. Joe Moyer for sending some kraut salad recipes for this column. Each of the three should be pretty easy as well as tasty. One is a congealed salad and the other two are on the tossed order.

Since she didn't suggest names for the different recipes, guess we can just label them Addie's Kraut Salad numbers 1, 2 and 3.

No. I
Dissolve one package lemon Jello in two cups hot water. Place in refrigerator to cool. When mixture begins to thicken, add 1 cup drained kraut and 2 green peppers cut in rings.

No. II
Mix 1 cup drained kraut with 1/2 cup pimentos and serve with French dressing.

No. III
Mix 1 cup drained kraut, 1 cup mayonnaise or Miracle Whip 1 cup grated raw carrots and a few walnuts.

For a number of years anyone who mentioned a "burger" was talking about a hamburger. This isn't true anymore. There are just about as many different kinds of "burgers" as there are people to make them.

Until recently I had never

heard of beanburgers, but they are delicious. Recipes for them are very flexible. Basic ingredients are beans, meat and onions.

Brown three or four cups ground beef, ham or left over roast with two medium size onions. Add five or six cups cooked pinto beans. Season to taste and simmer until flavors are blended.

This makes an ideal one dish meal. Green pepper, chili powder, garlic salt or other seasonings may be added if desired. Serve over hamburger buns. Add a green salad and dessert and you have an ideal noon or evening meal.

Next time you want to make hot sandwiches, try the following recipe.

Hot Meat Salad Sandwiches
1 cup ground cooked meat
1 tablespoon chopped pickle
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 tablespoons salad dressing salt and pepper to taste
4 slices bread softened butter or margarine
Mix meat, pickle, onion, and salad dressing. Add salt and pepper.

Toast bread on one side. Spread untoasted side with butter or margarine and salad mixture.

Put sandwiches on broiler rack and broil until meat mixture bubbles and turns brown.

Homemakers who fail to read labels on ready-made garments are missing out on ideas for preserving the life and beauty of the garments. New methods of laundering different types of materials are being developed constantly and manufacturers attach tags explaining preferred methods on each garment.

Let's be very careful to take advantage of scientific developments to prolong the life and beauty of wearing apparel.

The following paragraphs appeared on the Woman's Page of the July Farmer Stockmen. It is being re-printed for the benefit of homemakers who do not read this farm publication. Before you start reading, ask yourself this question, "Could I be one?"

Chronic Griper
By Hattie B. Jones
Once I looked into the mirror just to view what I could see... not to view my facial features, but the flaws concealed in me. My life's curtain then was lifted... one great fault was there unfurled... I'd become a chronic griper... almost soured on the world. Just that

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New Grain Cars



Good news for grain shippers is coming from Cleburne, Texas, where Santa Fe Railway crews are producing three specially-equipped cars a day on an assembly line. Nearly 450 are being built, featuring a double-plug door with a leak-proof gasket, instead of old-style doors that must be backed with a removable grain door or liner to keep loss to a minimum. The small upper portion of the door is used for loading and provides access for sampling by grain inspectors, while the bottom remains tightly sealed until unloading. The new door expedites loading and virtually eliminates loss in transit, the railroad reports.

morning I'd been murmuring... how the wind did howl and blow... filtering dust upon the table... banging shutters to and fro.

As I watched the screen before me, other faults came into view... Suddenly alert I murmured, "There is something I must do." It took time to overcome this bad habit which had been... but a shadow o'er God's sunshine... hardly could a ray shine in.



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