

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

8 PAGES

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

10 CENTS



"Hey, don't forget your toothbrush!" Scouts of Troop 201 are making lists of items needed for a trip to the Scout camp in the New Mexico mountains. They leave this weekend and return July 4. Lee Hutchins, assistant, and Ray Campbell, Scoutmaster, itemize the list. Hutchins will accompany the Scouts.

Boy Scouts To Spend Week In Camp Wehinahpay

Thirteen Boy Scouts of Troop 201 of Farwell are expected to participate in the week of camp activities June 28 - July 4, at Camp Wehinahpay in the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico, and boys were making plans for the trip this week. Lee Hutchins, assistant Scoutmaster, will accompany the

boys on the trip. The boys plan to leave at 6 a.m. Sunday morning by car, and will be under the supervision of camp directors for the week. A full week of activity is scheduled, says Ray Campbell, Scoutmaster, with activities including archery, woodcraft, boating, hiking and other camp

schedules. He adds that three burros are at the camp for the boys to pack and ride. Signed up for the trip are Roger Patrick, Craig Phillips, Terry Travis, Hal Hayne, Bobby Hart, Randy Crook, Stephen Birchfield, John Snider, Brad Jordan, Robert Curtis, Roy Dunn, Buddy Lunsford and Ronny Graham.

Young People Named To Office: Coopers Honored

Several youth from The Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church attended the Shining Light Sub-District of The Methodist Youth Fellowship in Muleshoe at the First Methodist Church, last Sunday with their counselors, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cooper, and their pastor, Douglas W. Gossett.

The youth elected and installed their sub-district officers for this coming year. Warren Gossett was elected president and Gwen Christian, chairman of the Christian Citizenship Commission. They are both from the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church. Other officers elected from churches in the area were:

Vice-president, Gary Edwards, Muleshoe; Secretary and Treasurer, Brenda Drake, Sudan; Christian Faith Chairman, Linda Collins, Olton; Christian Witness Chairman, Danny Emerson, Olton; Christian Fellowship Chairman, Janie Davis, Dimmitt; Christian Outreach Chairman, Mike Henson, Lazbuddie; Song Leader, Danny Martin, Sudan; pianist, Sonja Bass, Muleshoe; Publicity and Newsletter editor, Joe Adams, Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cooper were re-elected as Sub-District Counselors for another year,

and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lusk, Lazbuddie, assistant counselors. The sub-district presented an appreciation plaque to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cooper, which read, "In appreciation of your Christian lives and example, and your faithful service as our counselors."

It was presented by Miss Twila Gallman from Lazbuddie, who presided.

All the officers of the Plainview District of The Methodist Church, both district and sub-district, will be meeting this week-end at Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp Ground, Happy, (in Palo Duro Canyon) for a planning retreat.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are also youth counselors for the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church.

Rev. Hardwick To Preach Sunday

Rev. William H. Hardwick, former local pastor, will preach at the 11 a.m. service at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church Sunday morning, says Rev. Robert Tomlinson, pastor.

Hardwick served here from 1957 - 60 and is now pastor of the Ft. Stockton church.

Tribune Places Third In Contest

The State Line Tribune was named in third place, in newspaper contests for weeklies published in towns of less than 2000 population in Texas Press Association contests. The awards were made at the annual convention in Houston over the weekend. A delegate from the Tribune was unable to attend.

Points for the local paper were awarded in the column writing division, with "From The Hopper" winning second in the state. A third place award was received for appearance of the paper.

First place general excellence award went to the Olton Enterprise, and the Elkhart Eagle was the second place winner.



MIKE SPEARMAN

Mike Spearman Captures Mood Of Boys State

Capturing the mood of the week of learning exemplified in New Mexico Boys State, is the essay by Mike Spearman, who represented Texico at the meeting. Mickey Lofton was also a delegate. Spearman's comments appear below.

My trip to Boy's State is truly an experience I will never forget. It was a true experience in how our government functions in things it has to do. Because we had city, county and state elections and each one had a primary convention and a pre-primary convention, each and every boy had a chance to run for the office of his choice. We also met very many people as there were 400 attending from different schools. We had many long lectures on law and law enforcement, and how the government functions. These could hardly be boring because there was so much we didn't know.

We had no extra time as everything was planned by a schedule, and kept on time. We rose at 6 in the morning and had exercises and daily devotions before we had breakfast. The food was tremendous and there was plenty of it.

All in all, it was one of the most enjoyable weeks of my life and I would like to express my sincerest gratitude to the Texico-Farwell Lions Club and the Texico-Farwell Rotarians who so graciously sponsored me on this trip.



Warren Gossett, son of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett of Oklahoma Lane, was Farwell's delegate to Texas Boys State. His report on the trip appeared in last week's Tribune.

Fireworks Sales To Net Funds For Projects For Youth In City

Fireworks are on sale in downtown Farwell, with proceeds once again going to aid youth activities of the community -- and members of Farwell Youth Commission urge all residents to "get double value for money spent" by buying fireworks locally. Profits are then used right here at home

for the young people. Fireworks sales began Wednesday and will continue until midnight on July 4, members of Farwell Youth Commission, say. "Every dime of the money taken in, other than expenses, will be used for civic undertakings for the young people," they say.

One full-time person will be in charge of the sales, with help from members of the Commission and other civic-minded persons, who donate their time for the project.

The fireworks stand is open in downtown Farwell, with plans to open a second one in the east part of town, if sales

should merit the procedure. Farwell Youth Commission was organized last year to aid in financing youth activities, and the city commission granted the franchise for sale of fireworks to the organization.

All proceeds are then used for such activities as Little League baseball or football, or other activities. Requests for funds are accepted, and allocations are made by the Commission.

First sale of fireworks was held at Christmas and about \$280 was cleared. To add to the treasury in May, a pony and saddle give-away was held with about \$190 realized from that venture.

The Commission has furnished the money to purchase equipment needed for the Little League play this summer, according to members, which has been the first outlay of Commission funds. A little better than \$300 was spent for this equipment. Equipment will also be needed for the small fry football program this fall.

Members emphasize, however, that the Youth Commission is not set up as a part of either of these groups, it is a separate organization.

Serving on Farwell Youth Commission are Jack Williams, Clay Henson, Smoky Gast, Prentice Mills, Harold Travis and Bill Dollar.



READY FOR BUSINESS--Sale of fireworks to aid youth projects began Wednesday, with Ernest Hillock directing the project for Farwell Youth Commission. Several boys eagerly kept an eye on the big opening. All proceeds go to civic youth projects in the city. Stand will be open each day until midnight July 4.

Watermelon Feed Planned For Fourth Of July

For the second year, the Farwell Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a gala watermelon feed on the 4th of July, for area-wide residents, says Joe Jones, president of the organization.

All residents are invited to join the crowd and enjoy cold watermelon and fellowship. Carl Davis, Clay Henson and Wilfred Quickel are in charge of obtaining the melons and chilling them for the big event, says Jones and W. H. Graham and Hurshel Harding, have charge of entertainment. They have enlisted the aid of Otis Huggins and should have a report next week.

Chamber of Commerce meeting is set for 5:15 Tuesday afternoon in the community room at Security State bank, to complete plans for the big event.

Village TV Has Moved

Village TV and Electronics has now relocated at their permanent location, says Ray Stone, owner, with workmen completing the office area adjacent to the Stone home 2 blocks from the State line in Texico or five blocks west of Farwell courthouse.

The business was relocated of necessity after the early morning fire a few weeks ago that destroyed the building near the Santa Fe tracks where the original location had been. Until the new place was ready, the business has been situated in downtown Farwell.

Services Held For Mother Of Texico Man

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Mrs. Mable Potts, 82, mother of Paul Frederick, of Texico. Services were in Charles V. Steed Memorial Chapel in Clovis with Porter Arnold officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Albuquerque.

Mrs. Potts passed away Saturday afternoon at Clovis Memorial Hospital. She had been a resident of this area since 1939. Survivors include her husband, W. L. Potts of Clovis; three sons, Paul Frederick of Texico, George Frederick of Truth or Consequences, and Roscoe of Carlsbad; and three daughters, Mrs. A. D. Cumpston and Mrs. A. L. Kerby of Bovina and Mrs. J. W. Evans of El Paso; and 14 grandchildren.

Profits from fireworks sales in Farwell finance youth activities in the city.

City Officials Meet Last Week

Routine matters were discussed when Texico city officials met for a business meeting last week, says Mayor Ed Farmer.

Members talked about the possibility of a zoning ordinance, and pay raises were granted the city clerk and city attorney.

A resident asked if there would be a possibility of asking a contractor for quantity rates on house painting if several residents would agree on painting services. Anyone interested in such a proposal should contract the city clerk and leave names.

The dog situation was also discussed briefly.

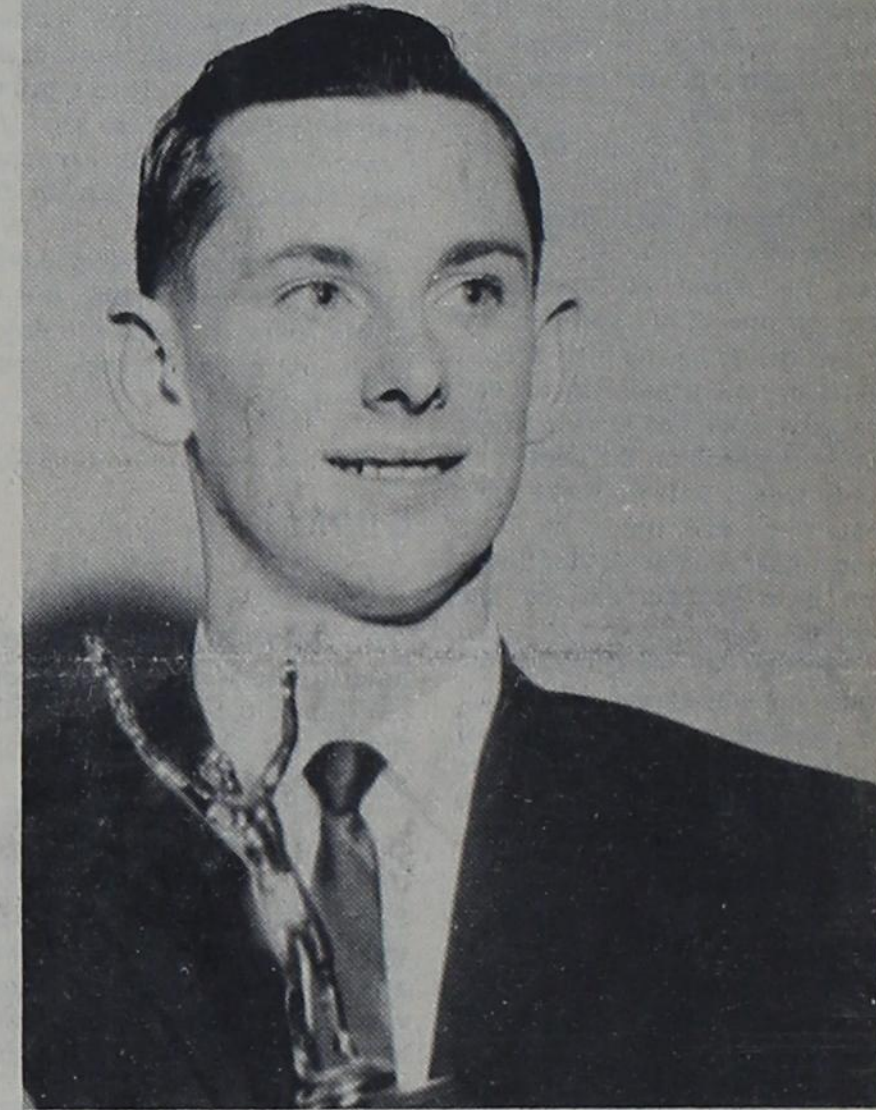
Farwell Youth Commission began fireworks sales in downtown Farwell this week.

Young Man Killed By Electric Shock

Valentino Costillo, Friona, was killed by an electric shock Friday, when a section of irrigation pipe struck a high line, as workmen were loading the pipe on a truck, according to Tom Atkins, of Parmer County sheriff's office.

Troy Crutchfield was treated at the Friona hospital and released. The accident occurred on the L. C. Woltman farm in Oklahoma Lane.

Services for the young man were slated in Friona.



NATIONAL WINNER--Gary Farmer, Texico, was named "Mr. Future Business Leader of America" during the national FBLA convention in Washington, D. C. The Texico youth is shown with the trophy he won in the regional competition at Eastern New Mexico University during March. Farmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farmer.

League Play Underway

Baseball for youngsters of the Twin Cities was well underway this week, according to word from Johnny Green.

Pee Wee and Little League are made up of teams from Texico-Farwell, Bovina and Oklahoma Lane and Babe Ruth includes four Clovis teams, Melrose and Texico-Farwell. Texico-Farwell fields one Pee Wee team and two Little League teams.

Charles Roberts coaches the Pee Wees, the 8 and 9 year old boys. The boys haven't played a game but are scheduled to see action this weekend.

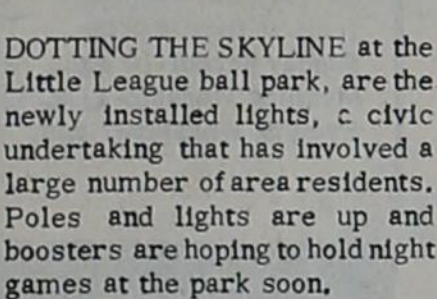
In Little League play, Eddie West coaches the Lions and Billy Meeks and J. R. Sewell

direct the Red Toppers. These boys are 10 through 12 years of age. Preston Martin and Vernon Scott coach the Babe Ruth boys, who are 13, 14 and 15 years of age.

Reports were not available on all teams this week. However, West reports that the Lions now have 3 wins and 2 losses. West has 15 boys out for play and reports all are getting to play. "They're looking pretty good", he says "and are improving."

The Babe Ruth team played Melrose Monday night and rolled over them 23-9. Ardel Autry was winning pitcher. Friday night, the boys play the Clovis

Continued on page 2

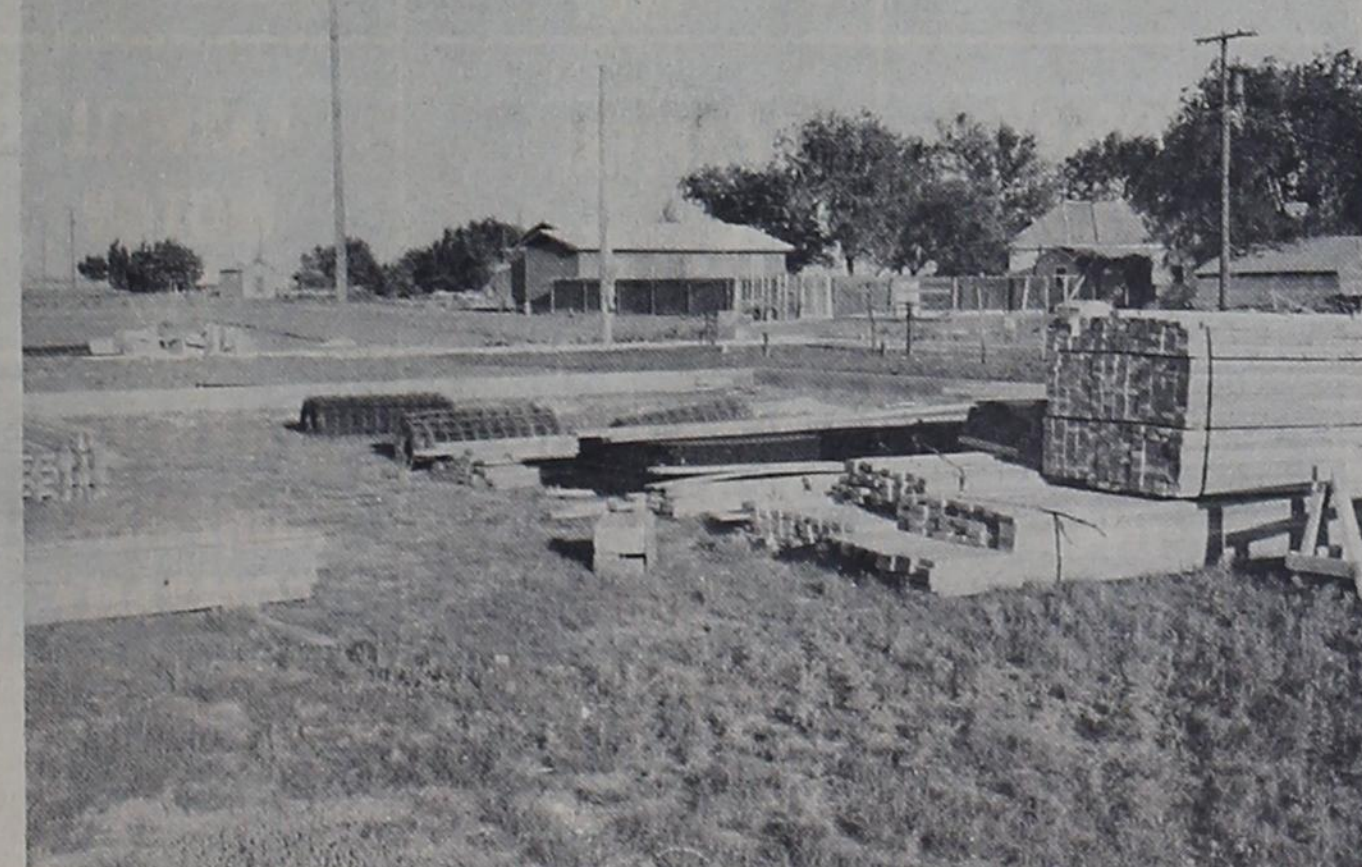


Light Up At Ball Park

Poles have been installed and the lights are up in one of the most extensive civic projects undertaken in the Twin Cities, the lighting of the Little League ball park.

The project was begun by Texico-Farwell Lions and then became a work goal for Twin City Council, an organization composed of representatives of the civic organizations in town.

Continued on page 2



BUILDING PROGRESSES -- The foundation has been completed for the new building for the Calvary Missionary Baptist Church on Seventh St. in Farwell, with work progressing steadily. The structure will be 3560 square feet and of brick veneer.



WELCOME HOME!--A large crowd of exuberant well-wishers were at the train station Friday to greet returning Texico FBLA members who had attended the national convention in Washington, D. C. The students won the top Gold Star award, distance award and seventh in parliamentary procedure, plus individual honors to one of its members, Gary Farmer, who was named Mr. FBLA.



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

Miss White Tells Reaction To Trip

Kathy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray White, has returned from a trip to Girl's State, in Albuquerque, Sarah Walker was also a delegate.



KATHY WHITE
ful, I think it makes this clear. O beautiful for heroes proved in liberating strife, Who more than self their country loved, and mercy more than life!

If these could give their lives, couldn't we give thirty minutes of our time to vote? Couldn't we as citizens of the United States give enough respect to our flag to salute it in a proud manner? Each of us has influence on someone. Remember, "American" ends in "I can".

I want to thank everyone who had a part in sending me to Girl's State. I really did enjoy it. It is an experience I will never forget.

Lights--

(Continued from page 1)

A community box supper was held in late May under the sponsorship of the Council, to raise money for the lights, so work could begin.

Some donations were still trickling in this week, according to Joe Jones, but about \$2000 was realized from the total project, from those who attended the supper and those who could not attend and who have made donations since that time.

Johnny Green, who has worked with the project, said this week that about \$2000 is still needed to pay for the lights. An outlay of about \$5000 was anticipated.

Green says boosters hope games can be played at the park soon, but it was not known at press time if the lights would be adjusted in time for games this weekend.

League--

(Continued from page 1)

Gophers and Saturday, they will play a make-up game. Both games are slated in Farwell. Preston Martin encourages all parents to come out and boost the team.

Farwell Youth Commission sells fireworks to finance projects.

Burglary Reported In Bovina Tuesday

Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace was investigating a burglary at Bovina this week, with nearly \$200 taken at Charles Oil Co. in a break-in Monday night.

Entry to the business was gained by breaking the glass from a door, according to Tom Atkins, deputy.

Sheriff's officials have picked up suspects in the burglary at Lazbuddie last week, Atkins adds.

First Farwell In Hansford Co.

Farwell, Texas in Parmer County was not the first Farwell, Texas according to a story appearing in the 75th anniversary edition of The Hansford Plainsman which is printed in that county.

According to the story, Farwell was founded about two miles east of Gruver near 1885. The town was never platted, but the first school in Hansford County was probably located there.

The story further states that when the county was formed in 1889, Farwell sent a rider to Old Mobeetle to seek the county seat at the same time that Hansford sent another representative for the same purpose. The town did not survive and buildings were later moved.

Muleshoe Seeks Talent For July 4th Celebration

Talent from the Farwell area is being sought again this year to appear in the Annual Fourth of July Celebration in Muleshoe, Singers, dancers, instrumentalists, combos and other groups and entertainers are invited to compete in the big talent contest. First prize in both adult and juvenile divisions will be \$100, with prizes of \$65, \$30, and \$15 going to second, third and fourth place winners.

The contest begins at 7 p.m. on the Fourth of July and will be followed by a big fireworks display. Entries are being accepted by Robert Albertson, Manager of Cobb's Department Store in Muleshoe. No entry fee is being charged. Entries must be received by July 2.

Over 6,000 are expected to attend the free public celebration, which is fast becoming an established institution in the area. Many families come as early as 5 p.m. to spread their picnic supper on the football field and enjoy the musical entertainment which precedes the talent show.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the event is a community-wide effort, with many organizations and individuals taking part in the preparations and program.

Frank Ellis, General Chairman, in announcing plans, said, "We want to invite everyone to be with us for an outstanding evening of free, wholesome family entertainment."

Buy your fireworks at home and help the youth!

HOUSE TRAINED

Home is the place where Dad is free to say anything he pleases, because no one will pay the slightest attention to him anyway.

... Santa Fe Magazine

Primitive Filipinos lit fires by striking sparks from a hard bamboo cane with a fragment of porcelain.

Out of Sight, Out of Mind

Not so with Long Distance. It keeps you in touch, lets those you call know you're thinking about them. After all, Long Distance is the next best thing to being there. Pick up your phone and go visiting tonight.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: S. K. Lillard, Stanton R. Lillard, and A. B. Carroll, and should either of them be married, then their unknown wife or wives, and should any of said aforementioned parties be deceased, then their unknown heirs or legal representatives, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 3rd day of August, 1964, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 30th day of July, A.D. 1963, in this cause, numbered 2390 on the docket of said court, and styled, GEORGE C. TAYLOR, JR., Plaintiff, vs. S. K. LILLARD, ET AL, Defendants.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:

GEORGE C. TAYLOR, JR. is Plaintiffs and S. K. Lillard, Stanton R. Lillard, and A. B. Carroll, and should either of them be married, then their unknown wife or wives, and should any of said aforementioned parties be deceased, then their unknown heirs or legal representatives, are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit in trespass to try title, Plaintiff alleging that he was the owner in fee simple and in possession of Lots 4 and 5, of Block 75, of the Original Town of Friona, Parmer County, Texas, on the 15th day of July, A.D. 1963, and that thereafter Defendants entered thereon and ejected him therefrom, and likewise involving the 10-year statute of limitations so far as same applies to land titles in the State of Texas, and praying for title to and possession of said property, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this 16th day of June A.D. 1964.

Attest: Dorothy Quickel, Clerk, District Court, Parmer County, Texas By Jane Stovall Deputy (SEAL) Published in The State Line Tribune June 19, 26, and July 3, 10, 1964.

Classified Ads

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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept bids until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on July 13, 1964 at the office of County Judge, Farwell, Texas for the purchase of one diesel powered motor grader with the following specifications:

Not less than 115 horsepower, with independent gasoline starting engine with electric starting system, with 14 foot hydraulic sideshift moldboard blade, tandem drive with 13.00 - 24 10-ply tires front and rear, fully enclosed cab with windshield wipers, dual heater and rain caps.

Successful bidder must accept as trade one used No. 12 caterpillar motor grader which may be inspected at the county warehouse at Lazbuddie, Texas.

Parmer County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid deemed the most advantageous for Parmer County.

Loyde A. Brewer County Judge Parmer County, Texas Published in The State Line Tribune June 26 and July 3, 1964.



Make Sure That Your Car Can Stop Quickly!

Let Us Give Your Car Our Complete Brake Check Now!

Karl's Auto Clinic Smokey and Fred 481-3687 Farwell

CARD OF THANKS We are thankful beyond measure for all of our good friends who helped us so much during our recent sadness. May we offer our humble thanks for your comfort and love, food and flowers. May God bless each and everyone of you. Mrs. R. L. Douglas and Family 39-1tp

PUBLIC NOTICE The Board of Equalization of the Farwell Consolidated Independent School District Will meet Monday---July 6 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. In the office of Supt. W. M. Roberts at the school.

TEXICO-FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR 'Let Us Go into the House of the Lord.' COME TO CHURCH USE THIS CALENDAR TO GUIDE YOUR WORSHIP PRACTICES

Table with 3 columns listing church names, pastors, and worship times for various churches in the area.

Grid of advertisements for local businesses including PIGGLY WIGGLY, FARWELL HARDWARE, KARLS AUTO CLINIC, WORLEY GRAIN CO., TEXACO INC., KERRY GREEN SEED CO., SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE, SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC., ROSE DRUG AND GIFT SHOP, STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL, STERLYN & ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP, FARWELL MOTOR CO., and FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY.

This Church Calendar Is Brought To You With The Above Merchants Compliment

Floyd Sits On A Hot One! 1958 Chev., 4 Door Fleetwood Station Wagon, Air Conditioned And Power Steering - This One Is Yellow And White. This Week Only \$535.00 MILSTEAD MOTOR COMPANY NEW AND USED CARS 201 Ave. A. Farwell

PROTECT AGAINST FIRE HAZARD and LOSS Your Insurance Headquarters ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY Farwell

Friends Reminded Of Sunday Wedding

Friends of Miss Janice Lynn Prince and Thomas Nihl (Tommy) Williams are reminded of the wedding of the young couple to be read Sunday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, Rev. W. H. Hardwick, former pastor, will perform the ceremony.



Miss Prince is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. (Bill) Prince and the bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Emalee Tucker Lewis of Hollis, Okla. and former local resident, has received a bachelor of science degree from Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla. She was graduated cum laude (with high honors) May 23, and was listed on the President's Honor Roll with straight A grades for the last semester.

Mrs. Lewis will begin her teaching career in Hereford Schools. Her husband plans to attend West Texas State College, where he will be a junior.

Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tucker, former teachers in Farwell Schools.

Mrs. Duke Baker, Brenda, Dana Jo and Debbie of Big Spring, are spending a few days this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Buck Bradshaw. They were here for the wedding Sunday of Janie Bradshaw and Jackie Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn and family left Wednesday for Boston, Mass. where he is planning to take post-graduate training. They plan to return home July 8.

Judy Crume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume of Hereford, visited briefly in Farwell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald of Texico and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skeen of Clovis have returned from an extended tour of California. They visited points of interest in Los Angeles and San Francisco and adjoining areas, traveling about 3500 miles. They returned home Thursday.

The C. H. Webb family spent Father's Day in Amarillo with his mother and other relatives.

The Women's Page

Chris Moss, Society Editor --- Phone 441-3681

Thirty-Three Students Take Driver Training

Thirty-three Farwell students are learning by doing this summer, by enrolling in the summer driver education program. The course is taught by Jack Williams, grade school principal.

The training undertaken by students in the course is extensive, with 30 hours of class room lecture and study preceding the actual training behind the wheel of an automobile and as an observer in a car. The lecture series has been concluded says Williams, and all 33 students passed the written test Friday.

Work is just beginning however, as each student must now drive six hours each and ride 12 hours with the instructor and other students.

To accomplish this, the students are divided into 11 groups and each time a group of three meets, each student drives one hour and rides two hours, to complete the requirements.

Young people are granted student licenses during the course. They have to be 14 years of age by time they take the written test. Upon completion of all requirements, they receive regular licenses.

Enrolled in the training are: Joyce Lee Bass, Janis Billingsley, Lewey Bradshaw, Sharron Busbice, David Byrd, Rodney Camp, Bobby Chadwick, Martha Coffey, Tim Crume, Bruce Dolar, Peggy Eason, Sharon Enzor.

Also Linda Finley, Vickie Fitz, Jacquelin Gast, Kathryn Gober, Debbie Hargrove, James Haseloff, Bill Johnson, Randy Jones, Vicky Kaltwasser, Vickie Lunsford, Bruce McCuan, Kandy Meeks, Judy Kay Megill, Kackie Ann Megill, Charles Morton, David Norton, Susan Patrick, Randy Robertson, Linda Rundell, Spencer Smith and Ricky Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald of Texico and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skeen of Clovis have returned from an extended tour of California. They visited points of interest in Los Angeles and San Francisco and adjoining areas, traveling about 3500 miles. They returned home Thursday.

The C. H. Webb family spent Father's Day in Amarillo with his mother and other relatives.



Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Harrison of Texico announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Latitia Ann, to Leon Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kelley of Texico. Vows will be read August 9 at 2 p.m. (MST) at the First Baptist Church in Texico. No invitations are being mailed locally, and all friends and relatives are invited to the wedding and reception.

Donna Dunn Named County Clerk At Texas Girls State

Donna Dunn of Farwell, a citizen of the American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State now in progress in Austin, at the Texas School for the Blind, was elected as Right County clerk. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huggins.

Girls State was organized as a national Americanism activity in 1937 by the American Legion Auxiliary. Non-partisan and non-political, the purpose of the Girls State program is to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age, to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform them of the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities which they will assume when they become adults. They learn the problems of government by performing the same duties as real office holders in the everyday world.

The 1964 session of the American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State has grown from an experimental conference of 94 girls, held at Baylor University in 1941, to become the largest single extracurricular educational program for high school girls in Texas. This year, 400 girls are in attendance, making a total of more than 6,200 girls in Texas who have participated in this top-level citizenship program. Citizens are selected at local levels principally on a basis of character and leadership from students who have just completed their junior year in high school each year.

At the moment, two openings must be filled on the elementary faculty, as well as the position of band director. The resignation of Gary Stelting, former director, was announced earlier. A position in the high school science department will also have to be filled, says the superintendent.

Mrs. Glenna Cooper who taught science and English here last year, plans to teach in Floyd next year and Mrs. Joan Clayton, who was a third grade instructor, plans to teach in Portales. Mrs. Beulah Trammell who taught first grade, has not announced her plans for next year.

McDonalds explains that the school needs a person in the science department who can teach physics also. The school

Mrs. Herrington Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. J. W. Herrington was honored Monday afternoon with a pink and blue shower at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center. Hostesses were Ruthie Routon, Frances King, Juanita White, Louella White, Julia Symcox, Mae Goldsmith, Gladys Kaltwasser, Lora Dale, Nettie Johnson, and Imogene Dale.

Those attending were Mrs. Dan Routon, Mrs. L. J. Rudd, Yuva Meeks, Mrs. Marvin Rudd, Susan Symcox, Doris Meeks, Fairy Stovall, Dolores Meeks, and Ruby Billingsley.

Pink punch, cookies, and hors d'oeuvres were enjoyed by the group.



Housewarming To Honor Couple

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skaggs will honor the couple with a housewarming at their new home north of Texico on State Road 108 Thursday night at 8 o'clock (CST), July 2.

All friends are invited to attend the occasion.

Hosts and hostesses include: the John Hills, Eddie Wests, Elmer Teels, W. E. Martins, Loren Wilsons, Roy Rickstrews, J. C. Boones, Oliver Cantrells, Bill Dudleys and Mrs. Tena Roth.

Rosa Roberts Tours Orient

Mrs. Rosa Roberts of Clovis, former local resident, is touring the Orient and other places of interest with her sister.

In a note written from the Philippines, she reports a wonderful visit in Japan and Hong Kong, and was making plans for a boat trip to Bataan and Corregidor, Hawaii is also on their travel agenda.

"We liked Thailand," she added.

Dykes Home Scene Of Get-Together

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and Uncle Tom Randol were Father's Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes in Amarillo. Mrs. Dykes is a daughter of the Johnsons and a granddaughter of Uncle Tom.

The Jerry Johnson family of Canadian joined the group for the day.

Mrs. Charlie Lovelace, right, was honoree for a surprise birthday party Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Raymond Martin. She visits with her cousin, Mrs. Mary Reeve, left.

Party Surprises Mrs. Lovelace

An invitation for an afternoon of visiting by a neighbor was the prelude to a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Charlie Lovelace at the home of Mrs. Raymond Martin Monday afternoon.

Friends and neighbors called during the afternoon, and three Friona women who drove to Farwell to give Mrs. Lovelace best wishes, also enjoyed the festivities.

Mrs. Martin served homemade ice cream and pink raspberry angel birthday cake.

Attending the party were Mesdames J. A. Guyer, mother of the honoree of Farwell; Mary Reeve, Mrs. F. W. Reeve and Mrs. Gilbert Hale of Friona;

Mesdames Riley Boss, John Getz, Robert Tomlinson, E. F. Elliott, Clay Henson, W. M. Roberts, Clytie Dial, Otis Huggins, Dora Johnson, Jim

Auxiliary Meets In Snodgrass Home

Texico Firemen's Auxiliary met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Rip Snodgrass at 113 Christopher in Clovis.

Guest speaker was Mrs. E. B. Hendricks who discussed "Good Grooming and Beauty," who compared good grooming to good housekeeping, as she emphasized the scrubbed and clean look as the American image.

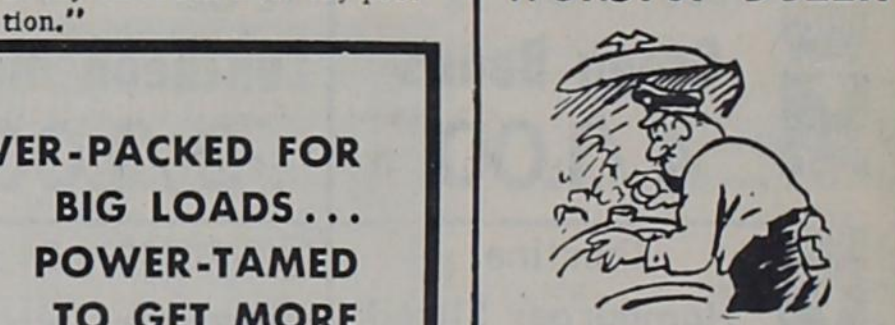
Mrs. Russell Johnson presented a report on the New Mexico Firemen's convention in Las Vegas in June which the Johnsons attended, as well as the C. H. Webbs and F. S. Thigpens.

Members decided to disband during the remainder of the summer with the first fall meeting set for the third Monday in September.

The group decided to send flowers to Mrs. Fred Danforth, who is recuperating from surgery. Also discussed was the possibility of planning a dinner for FBLA members and sponsors in the near future.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Elmer Teel, John Adams, C. L. Farmer, Johnson and Thigpen.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT



Engine sputtering? Sluggish in starting? Slow on pick-up? Phillips 66 gasoline will make it purr with power.

"I had my mother-in-law crawling on her hands and knees to me the other night," remarked Hopkins to a man in the tavern.

"What did she say?" asked the other, with respect in his voice.

"Come out from under that table, you rat."

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

RED'S '66 RED PRATHER 481-3662--Farwell

Red Sez



Joe: "Any messages for me while I was out?"

Red: "Yes, sir. One of the ducks you were hunting last weekend called and left her number."

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If your battery is showing signs of weakness, let us install a powerful new Phillips 66 Trop-Artic* Battery.

Drive in and see us soon. You'll like our service...and our products!



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Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



A true friend is one who thinks you're a good egg, even when you're busted!

A motorist lost control of his car and ran into a telephone pole. When he came to he was on the ground clutching telephone wires.

"Thank goodness," he murmured. "It's a harp."

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WE GIVE BROS. STAMPS

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JUNE 26-27
FREE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN
AWAY SAT. 27th.

Come In
And Register

Come In
And Register

GRAND PRIZE
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Courtesy Of Earth Fence Co.
To Be Given Away At 8 O'clock Sat. Night
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DIZZY DOLLAR DAYS
WE'RE CUTTING YOUR COSTS LIKE CRAZY!

These Items And
Prices Good Thur. **JULY 3, 1964**

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Shurfine 16 Oz. Cucumber Chips 4/1.00	Shurfine Tall Can MILK 8/1.00	Soflin 400 Ct. Facial Tissue 5/1.00	Shurfine #300 Pork & Beans 9/1.00
Shurfine 3 1/2 Oz. Potted Meat 5/49¢	Shurfine 12 Oz. Ass't'd POP 13/1.00	Shurfine 6 Oz. INST. COFFEE 89¢	Shurfine #303 Sliced BEETS 7/1.00
Shurfine #303 W/K C/S CORN 7/1.00	Shurfine 20 Oz. Bottle CATSUP 4/1.00	Shurfine 10# FLOUR 75¢	Shurfine #303 SPINACH 6/1.00
Shurfine Frozen 6 Oz. Lemonade 8/\$1.00	Shurfine 4 Oz. Vienna Sausage 5/1.00	Shurfine 46 Oz. Fruit Drinks 3/1.00	Viking Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. Roll 4/1.00
Shurfine #303 Whole Green Beans 4/1.00	Shurfine 12 Oz. Luncheon Meat 3/1.00	Shurfine #303 Stewed Tomatoes 5/1.00	Shurfresh 1# Margarine 6/1.00
Shurfine Hamburger Sliced 16 Oz. PICKLES 4/1.00	Shurfresh 2# Pkg. Orange Slices And Shurfine Macaroni 39¢	Shurfine 7 1/2 Oz. Stuffed Olives 2/89¢	Shurfine 16 Oz. MUSTARD 19¢
Shurfine #303 Asparagus 4/1.00	Shurfine 12 Oz. Peanut Butter or 18 Oz. Strawberry Preserves 2/79¢	Shurfine 19 Oz. CAKE MIX 4/1.00	Shurfine Flat Can TUNA 4/1.00
Energy Charcoal 10# Bag 49¢	Shurfine 18 Oz. Grape Jelly or Jam 2/79¢	1 1/2# Sunshine TRU - BLU COOKIES 3/1.00	

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HOT DOGS Saturday

Pinkney Sun-Ray Tenderized HAMs Whole or Half **39¢ Lb.**

Lean Ground BEEF 3 Lbs. For 89¢	Pinkney Sun-Ray BACON 2# 89¢	Pinkney Sun-Ray 3 # Jumbo FRANKS 89¢	Asst. Armour Star Luncheon Meats 4 For \$1
FREE !!! Hot Dogs All Day Saturday		FREE!!! Pinkney Ham To Be Given Away For The Largest Bill Of Groc. Bought Saturday.	

FREE SAMPLES OF BORDEN'S ICE CREAM FRI. AND SAT.

FREE 29¢ BAG OF MORTON'S CHIPOS WITH PURCHASE OF ONE 29¢ BAGS OF MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS

Premium Borden's Premium Ice Cream Half Gallon 65¢	Morton's Tea 1/4 Pkg 19¢
FREE Train Rides For The Kiddos ON CLARDY-CAMPBELL CHEKY CHOO-CHOO Fri. Afternoon And All Day Sat.	Morton's SALAD DRESSING Qt. 25¢
Clardy-Campbell Cottage Cheese 16 Oz. 25¢	Orange Fruit Punch 29¢ Half Gallon Drinks
	With Purchase of Any Clardy-Campbell Product Purchased You Can Buy A Caribbean Straw Hat For 19¢ Only

Ice Cold WATERMELONS 59¢ Each

Long White POTATOES 10# Bag 55¢	New Mexico LETTUCE 9¢ Head	Calif. TOMATOES 19¢ Lb.	Santa Rosa PLUMS 19¢ Lb.
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FREE SAMPLES DR. PEPPER ALL DAY SAT.

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6 Bottle Crt. of **DR. PEPPER 39¢** Plus Deposit

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MAN, MACHINE, SUNSHINE MAKE QUICK WORK OF WHEAT HARVEST

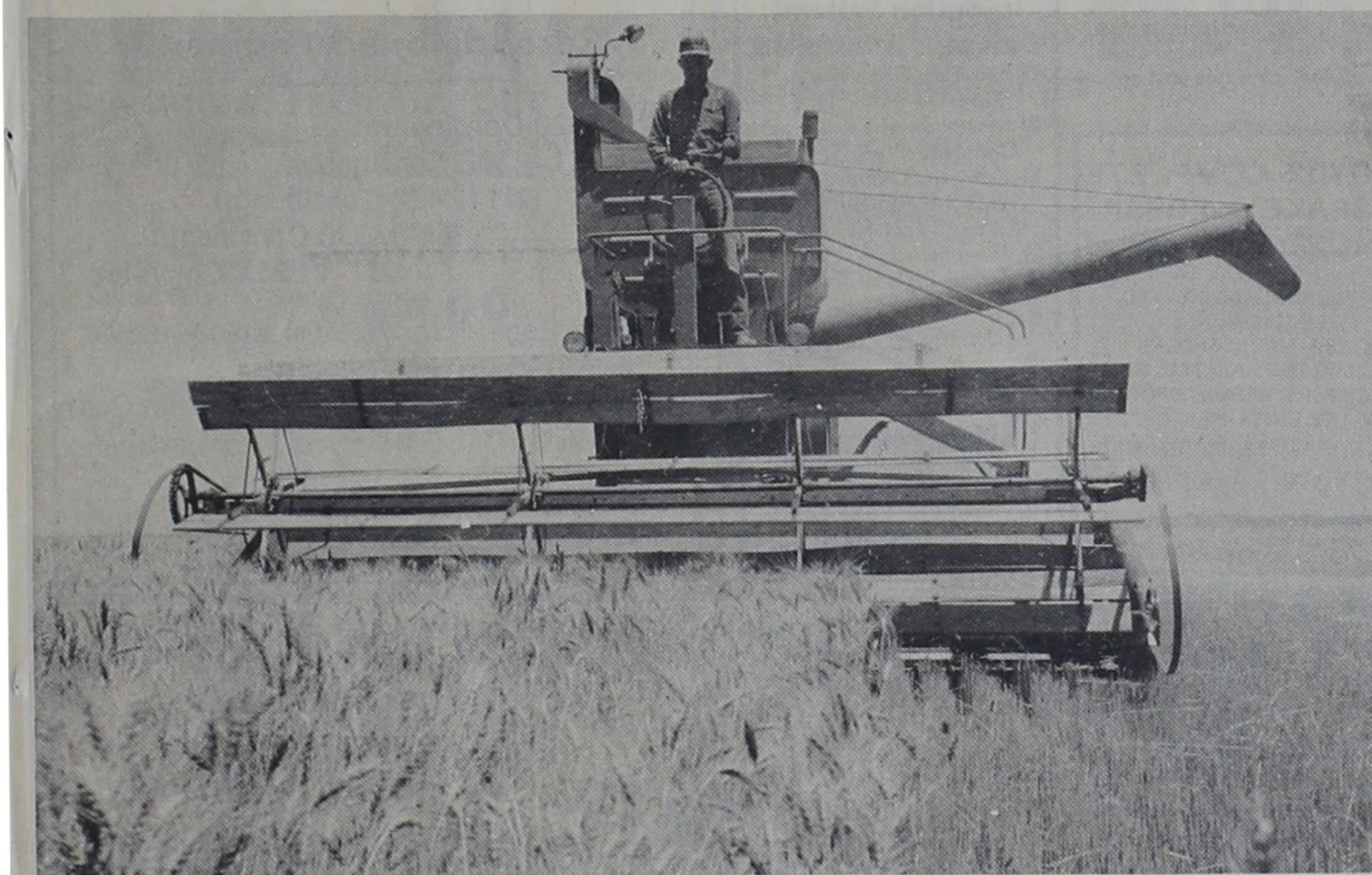
THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

THURSDAY JUNE 25, 1964

F&H--1



TWO ROUNDS have been taken off of this lush field near Friona, but the crop is so strewn by recent hard weather this is not easily recognizable as the edge of the field. Combining such fields is a slow and painstaking process because very large quantities of straw must be handled to be sure all the grain is being picked up.



LEAVING THREE ROWS OUT because he couldn't make a round on a 40-acre patch without running the bin over, Junior Wilkerson grinds along on the A. L. Black farm east of Hub.

Another record is being set this week in the wheat producing history of the Parmer County area. The 1964 harvest will be completed—barring heavy rains this week—in less time than any previous.

That is no mean achievement, considering the advances which technology in the field and at the elevator have brought in the last eight or ten years.

Each year less and less time is consumed to garner in the golden ripe wheat from the Parmer County area fields. The time when the wheat harvest will be performed in a single day undoubtedly will never come, but to see one completed in a week would not be stretching the imagination too far. Less than a generation ago, "wheat harvest" was an activity on Plains farms that took the better part of a summer, and served as a between-semester occupation for many a farm school lad.

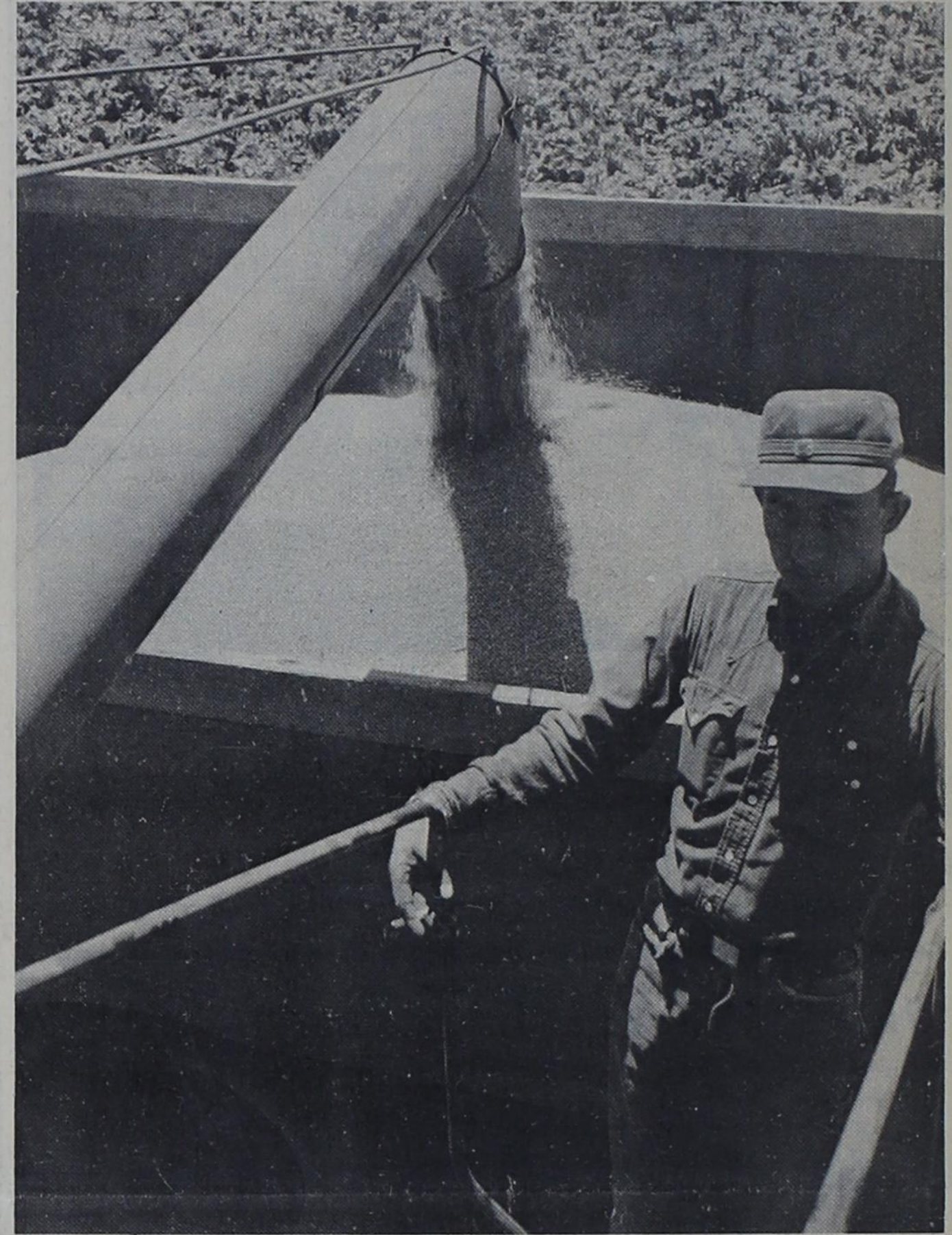
Today, however, things are vastly different. The self-propelled combine, bigger and better trucks, and enormously improved grain handling methods at elevators have made the bumper-to-bumper lines of trucks a page from the past.

While every Parmer County area community is entirely farm-oriented and farming is the most talked-about subject (next to the weather, which itself is farm-related) to be found, some city dwellers in the area were not even aware of the intense activity underway just over the municipal boundary. Much of the drama and romance of wheat harvest has been engineered right out of the picture.

Sudden and hard rains two weeks ago came at just the moment that the combines were poised and ready to enter ripening fields.

This rain held back the cutting of early-maturing wheat. When the hot sunshine returned to dry out the early wheat, it also rushed to completion the normally maturing fields, and this postponement by the weather meant a huge push all at once to get the combines rolling.

First loads arrived around



RUNNING 68 BUSHELS AN ACRE, the wheat from a combine on the Black farm is unloaded into a waiting truck. Black is surprised but understandably pleased with the good yield.

the middle of last week, and by the weekend the trickle had accelerated to a torrent of golden grain.

Many elevator operators were predicting a windup of the harvest in a week to ten days when contacted the first of this

week.

Yields have been from good to bumper proportions. In the past four or five years 50-bushel and over irrigated wheat has come to be almost commonplace, and much of the 1964 crop is hitting around that figure.

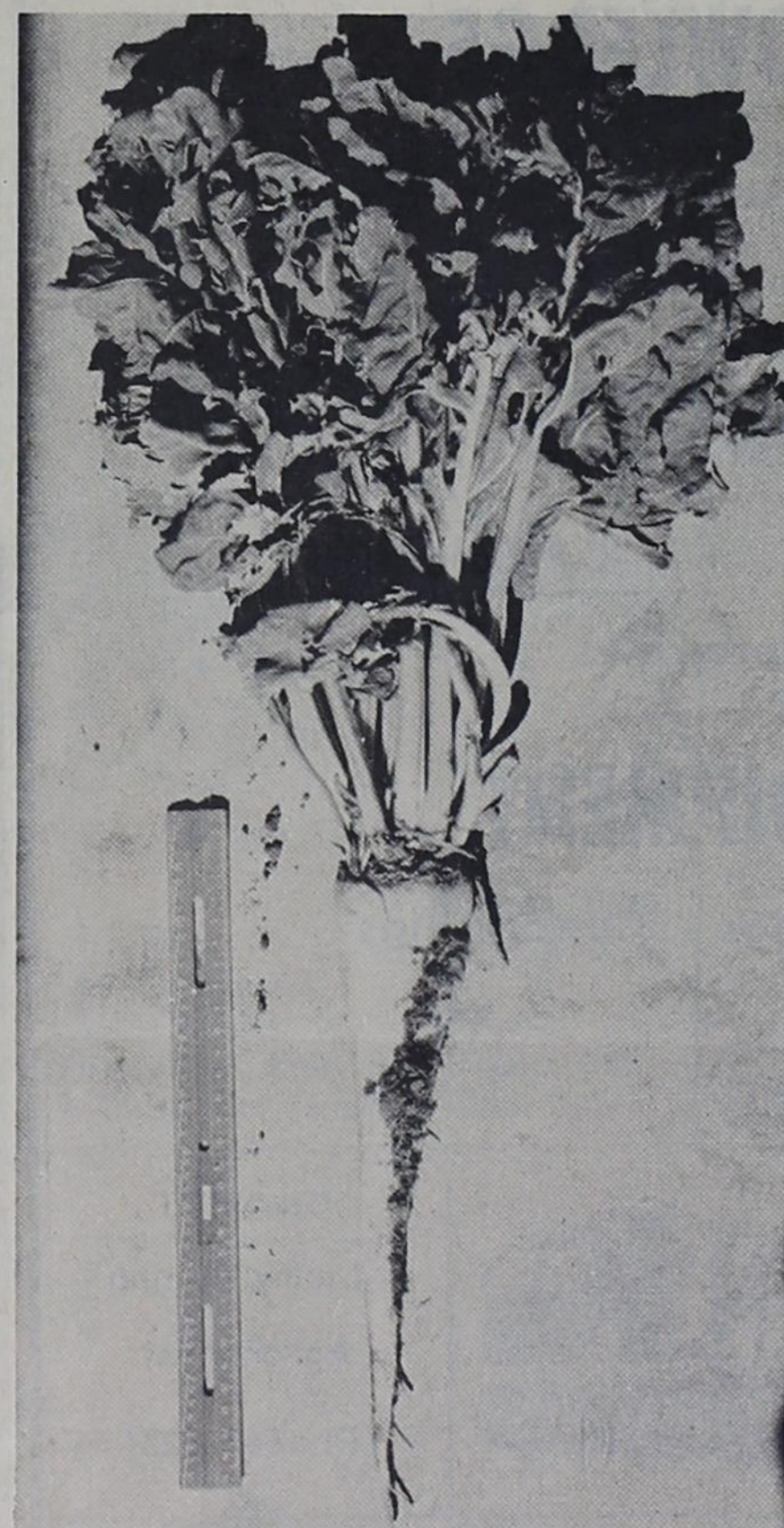
There are about 80,000 acres of irrigated wheat in Parmer County, which at present loan or market rates (plus layout acreage payments) mean that the gross income of \$7 or \$8 million puts wheat in the big-money crop class. Wheat income in the summer is a fine economic shot in the arm and is much used to help meet production expense needs for the grain sorghum and cotton crops which come off in the fall.

More than any crop since irrigation went "big time" in the late 1950's for wheat producers, this year's production has escaped the ravages of the

weather. There has been some loss due to hail, wind and rain to be sure, but not on the scale such as has been common in recent years.

The usual ratio of hard-luck due to weather in raising irrigated wheat is one in ten for farmers who are moderately to seriously hurt. This year's damage is only a guess, but probably only one in ten producers feels he has been adversely affected.

This happy note will be as important as over-all yields themselves in raising the area total production and increasing the across-the-board bushel figure.



A SWEET-TOOTHED RABBIT might be interested in this carrot-looking plant, which is actually a young sugar beet. Area farmers are pleased with the progress of this new truck crop. Foot-long ruler gives idea of size of beet.

'FUN on THE FLOOR' & C.R. Carpet

YOUNG FELLOW, WE TURN OUT THE LIGHTS AROUND HERE AT EXACTLY TEN-THIRTY.

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U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman says beef and veal imports into the U.S. during 1964 are expected to be at about the 1959-63 5-year average. His statement indicated this is level of beef and veal imports advocated by many groups in the cattle industry. He noted the reductions in imports were being achieved without legislation, and with the cooperation of major beef suppliers.

In-Storage Grain Drying Practical

Grain harvesting time is here and some checking up on farm storage facilities may be in order, especially if you plan to install grain-drying equipment, says W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University. Mechanical grain drying is often a logical answer when

harvested grain is too wet for safe storage. Grain dryers do their job by forcing air through the grain to take out excess moisture. Grain can be stored safely after its water content has been reduced to about 12 or 13 per cent, says Allen. In-storage drying found on most farms, takes place in the storage bin. It isn't necessary to move the grain after it's dried. This method can be used for milo, rice, peanuts, and soybeans, explains the engineer.

An in-storage drying system has three components: one or more storage bins, air distribution systems, and a source of forced air. Round metal bins are quite popular for on-farm drying facilities and are available with air distribution systems. A common method of distributing the air is to force it under a crop-drying floor having small openings through which the air can move upward.

This type of drying may use natural air or supplemental heat. In a natural air system, unheated air is forced through with a motor-fan unit. Supplemental heat may be utilized where humidity is high. This will raise the air temperature, lower the relative humidity, and increase drying speed.

Allen warns of overdrying grain by using air that's too warm. Heaters should not raise the air temperature more than about 10 to 12 degrees.

Two methods are used to load bins for drying in storage. One is to fill the bin and dry the grain as a single layer, but a more practical way is the multiple layer system. With this method, a layer of grain is placed in the bin and when it is almost dry, an additional layer is added and dried.

Local county agents, says Allen, can supply detailed information on drying systems.

21 Win Blue Awards In Foods-Nutrition Program

The 21 blue ribbon winners of the recent 4-H foods-nutrition awards program (4-H Favorite Food Show) have been invited to submit their records for judging in state and national awards programs.

The 4-H records will be judged this fall, and will count 50 percent of a contestant's total point score. Individual scores made at the Favorite Food Show will count the remaining 50 percent, says Marie Tribble, who served as superintendent for the Favorite Food Show.

Forty-six girls and one boy competed in the state contest. The blue ribbon winners included 7 in the meat division; 6 in the bread-cereal food group, and 4 each in the fruit-vegetable and milk food categories.

The highest scoring member of the milk group will receive a wristwatch from the Carnation Company and will be entered in the National Dairy Foods

Program. Sectional winners will be awarded a trip to the National 4-H Congress this fall, and six scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded national winners.

Highest scoring member of each of the other three food groups -- bread-cereal, milk, and fruit-vegetable, will receive a trip to the National 4-H Congress. The record of the first place winner of each category in the state will be eligible to compete in national programs. Six scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded the national winners in each of these three awards programs. Blue ribbon winners named during 4-H Roundup who are eligible to submit records are: Meat category: Nancy Cline, Texline, District 1; Donna Childers, Iowa Park, District 3; Margaret Gattis, Pottsboro, 4; Jolene Lewis, Murchison, 5; Susan Cohen, Llano, 7; Patricia Schaefer, Wetmore, 10; and Clara Roeglers, Edinburg, District 12.

Bread - cereal foods: Cathy Wilkie, Pampa, District 1; Brenda Duke, Plains, 2; Ernestine Trietsch, Sanger, 4; Joanna Lewis, Murchison, District 5; Mary Baker, Barnhart, 7; and Carol Ann Rektorik, Robstown, 12.

Milk food category: Michelle Mahaffey, Canton, District 5; Judy Pinnell, Andrews, 6; Candace Cook, Field Creek, 7; and Karin Schott, Castorville, 12.

Fruit-vegetables: Pete Gipson, Lockney, District 2; Jon Ann Carter, Crowell, 3; Gayla Wilkinson, Denton, 4; Sharon Harbin, Eastland, 8.

Texas had a regional winner in the milk foods division last year, and a national winner in the foods-nutrition awards program, Miss Tribble reports.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has set up a pesticide monitoring system to determine scientifically if significant environmental hazards are resulting from normal agricultural use of pesticides. At the same time, it was noted that recent hearings did not substantiate assumptions that fish kills in the lower Mississippi River resulted from the use of pesticides on farms. Five teams of scientists are already at work. State departments of agriculture are cooperating.

"Safer American Families Everywhere" is the theme for National Farm Safety Week, July 19-25.

Build Menus Around Beef

Cooking is a real challenge. June brides and other beginning cooks are fortunate in having an abundance of that favorite meat -- beef -- to use in planning menus.

Estimates of June beef production range from 5 to 10 per cent above a year ago, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Among the best values are beef chuck roasts, ground beef, hams, bacon, lamb shoulder roast and luncheon meats.

Grade AA and Grade A large size eggs offer shoppers the most in quality and food value for the egg dollar. All eggs are low priced in comparison to their food value.

Green beans vary in quality and price, but are worthy of your investigation. Sweet corn is featured at attractive prices in many supermarkets.

Lettuce quality is improved and prices are lower. Good quality squash, cucumbers, green peppers, radishes, green onions and carrots are available at reasonable prices.

It's the time of year for retailers to move out stocks of frozen foods to make room for the anticipated new season, so watch for good values in vegetables.

Bananas are featured items in some stores this week. Valencias are the leading orange variety. Fresh strawberries are coming in from California. Other fruits available include cantaloupes, watermelons, pineapples, cherries and apricots.

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On The Farm In Parmer County
BY JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

Wheat harvest is in full swing now that our weather has cleared up. Nearly all crops were ready for the hot sun to help them repair the damage that the hail, rain and wind accomplished week before last.

We can expect insects to start building up in these cotton fields again as soon as we have something there for them to live on. Thrips, which slow the plant's growth and can cause the cotton plant to be malformed and shed the small squares, are fairly prevalent this year. Damage is characterized by wilted, deformed and blackened leaves. Silvering of the lower leaf surface also is common. Control measures should begin as soon as damage is apparent.

We have insect guides that list the recommended insecticides, and pounds of insecticides per acre to be applied for all crops. These guides are free by coming in or call the county agent's office, 481-3619 and we will send you the necessary guides.

All insecticides are poisonous, some are much more poisonous than others, and precautions for use of all insecticides should be followed closely. Such things as dosage, time and rate of application, crops or livestock which are to be treated and waiting periods between treatment and harvest should be completely understood and followed.

Insecticides are essential in today's agriculture, but they can be hazardous if used carelessly.

COUNTY 4-H MEETING
On Monday, June 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hub Community Center, a County-Wide 4-H Leaders and parent meeting will be held. Also, parents who are interested in working with 4-H in their area are invited to attend and participate, even though they do not have any 4-H members in their family. We have called this meeting

after checking with several 4-H parents and clubs as we all feel like it is urgently needed.

We plan to discuss and want some decisions made by those in attendance concerning county-wide 4-H rules and policies. We would like to discuss the following items: Attendance at 4-H meetings to be eligible to show and participate in 4-H events; who can attend 4-H achievement Banquet and set date; organization of 4-H Adult Leaders; organization of County 4-H Council and other items that may be brought up by the group.

We are interested in getting some ground work done now so we can get a good 4-H program started over the county in September. We would welcome a visit by anyone interested in helping with 4-H.

The Old Timer
"A good thing to have up your sleeve is a funnybone."

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RECREATION BUSINESS On Commerce Way usually operated 6 months out of each year and shows more profit than many full time businesses. Owners health and age is forcing him to retire. Will give Terms or will Trade.
2 HOUSES on corner lot Will GI all the way to qualified Veteran. Located below 7th Street.

"We bought a dryer instead of a clothes line!"
says Mrs. William A. Conley,
2723 68th ST.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS



Working as an interior decorator and caring for her one year old son, Mark Wayne, are two reasons why Mrs. Conley enjoys the convenience and economy of an electric clothes dryer. Night or day, rain or shine, it's always perfect weather for drying the family wash with a modern, electric clothes dryer.

WATCH AND WIN
Visit your electric appliance dealer this week and ask for a demonstration of a modern electric clothes dryer. If you're 21 or married and live in the area served by Southwestern Public Service Company, you may win the dryer you've seen demonstrated.

REDDY KILOWATT
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

THE SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
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5 Convenient Locations In This Area.

WE HAVE THE KNOWLEDGE - - - -
Trained Agricultural Specialist Are Now Available To Help You In The Use Of Farm Chemicals.

WE HAVE THE PRODUCTS - - - -

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Equal power... equal traction... from 4 big wheels of equal size. Positive all-weather, all-soil traction plus superior flotation.

Front steer - rear steer - coordinated steer - crab steer... maneuver exactly as you want for better implement control.

TAES Developed Wheat Varieties Aid Income

Important contributions are being made to stabilize wheat production and farm income by the outstanding test weight of new varieties of wheat. These varieties have been developed by the Small Grain Section of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Crockett, Tascosa and Caddo wheat varieties have produced an average test weight ranging from 2 to 4 pounds per bushel greater than varieties grown 10 to 20 years ago. This has resulted in the grower receiving No. 1 wheat prices most seasons. Normally No. 1 wheat sells from 3 to 10 cents more than No. 2 wheat which means an additional return of \$3.00 on each 100 bushels.

Comparative tests in Texas over an 8-year period gave an average test weight of 61.5 for Caddo, Tascosa and Crockett while Comanche, Tenmarq and Turkey averaged 58.5 pounds per bushel in the same tests.

The Tascosa and Caddo varieties have also proved desirable due to their nonshattering characteristic. Tascosa has repeatedly withstood severe hail storms with less damage than

other commercial varieties. Thus it has been widely adopted in the Southern High Plains where some counties seed more than 75 per cent of their acreage to this variety.

Tascosa was developed by I. M. Atkins and K. B. Porter, TAES researchers, and released as recently as 1953. It was grown on more than 300,000 acres in 1963.

JUNE GARDEN TIPS

A. F. DeWorth
Professor of Floriculture
Texas A & M University

Garden roses reach one of their peak periods of bloom during June in most Texas areas, but they also will require considerable attention during the next few weeks. Water roses regularly and deeply to keep the roots cool and the soil uniformly moist. When water is applied be certain that it penetrated to a depth of at least 15 to 20 inches. When the roses are grown in light, well drained soil, they can be watered at weekly or 10-day intervals in this manner. When the soil is clay or a heavy clay-loam, waterings at 20 to 30-day intervals will be sufficient if the water is applied so that it penetrates the entire root zone of the plants. When roses have passed the peak of the June blooming period and the new growth begins to show after flowering, they should be fed with a good complete analysis rose fertilizer.

Mulching is a highly recommended garden practice that really begins to pay off from early June through the remainder of the summer months. A

mulch is any covering that is placed on the soil to conserve moisture, keep soil temperatures lower, discourage weeds and to protect the plant roots from extremes of heat or cold.

There are many food materials that are satisfactory as a mulch, including dry grass clippings, straw, leaves, pine needles, peat moss, shredded bark, tobacco stems, ground corn cobs, peanut hulls, spent hops, bagasse, cottonseed hulls, sawdust, gravel, aluminum foil, and black polyethylene film. The best material to use is usually dependent upon what material is most readily available. The factors that must also be considered are the appearance, possible odors, fire hazards, and the amount of work and cost involved.

Some precautions must be taken with some materials used for mulching. The inorganic materials such as polyethylene film and aluminum foil must be weighted down to keep them in place. Fresh organic materials such as sawdust, wood chips, freshly crushed or ground bark, and others will require additional applications of nitrogen to aid decomposition and to avoid starvation condition for the plants.

Many tall plants will re-



At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

4-H SEWING TIME

It's sewing time for some 30 4-H girls who are taking clothing projects this year. Mrs. W. T. Magness, Mrs. Joel White and Mrs. M. A. Snider, Jr. all reported workshop meetings with their first year girls - 9 and 10 year olds. They learned about the sewing machine, how to operate the machine, talked about fabrics to buy for skirts and equipment needed for their sewing boxes.

Other leaders are working with groups trying to finish garments before Dress Revue time.

HOW'S YOUR PEP?

For energy and pep at any age, no food can replace milk. It's the "grow food," and the "go food," from the start of life to the finish.

Milk is high in protein, minerals, and vitamins in proportion to calories, thus helping the individual to use some of the energy that would go to fat. Proteins digest slowly, and help keep people from becoming hungry.

In a cup or glass of skim milk -- fresh or reconstituted nonfat dry milk -- or buttermilk, there are only 90 calories, and in a cup of whole fluid milk there are only 165. Calorie -- watchers may choose skim milk, either fluid or dry, or buttermilk, and get all the nutrients in milk except fat and vitamin A. The latter may be supplied by deep green or yellow vegetables.

Keep your milk supply pure and fresh. Key words to remember are clean, cold, covered and dark. Put the milk in the refrigerator as soon as possible to keep the flavor sweet and preserve valuable nutrients. The refrigerator temperature should be under 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Close the container after use to make sure the good flavor stays in the milk. Milk tastes best when it is good and cold, served directly from the refrigerator.

NEW BULLETINS

If you have not gotten your copy of these new bulletins, stop by my office on second floor of Courthouse and pick up a copy. "Conserving the Nutritive Value of Food" and "Food for Family with Small Children," also "Pickles and Relishes"; these are good sources of information to help us with our jobs as good homemakers.



DON'T MISS



Wouldn't it be a shame not to get all the profit you can from this year's crop. If your young plants don't now have all the nitrogen they need, you're liable to miss the big end of the profit. A side dress of Nitromite, Shamrock's anhydrous ammonia, is the sure way to get the maximum yield. Considering how little it costs compared to the extra yield it's a mighty shrewd investment. Call or come in soon.

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Micronaire Readings Important To Farmer

Micronaire, or "mike", readings will join grade and staple as official measurements of cotton quality this year, reports the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Agricultural Marketing Service's cotton classing office in Lubbock says that the classing office is ready to take a mike reading on all cotton samples they receive, and the mike reading will appear on the classification card, along with the grade and staple.

Cost of the mike reading service has been reduced from 8 cents to 6 cents per sample, provided the grower applies for this service prior to the time the samples are submitted; otherwise the charge will be 25 cents. Grade and staple information will be provided free, as before, under the Smith-Doxey program.

Mike describes fineness and maturity of cotton fibers. It's measured on a scale from 2.4 to 8.0, in steps of one-tenths. It works like this: When compressed air is forced through a sample of cotton, an air-flow instrument registers the mike reading of that particular sample. Fine fibers permit less air to pass through. Thus, the finer the fibers, the lower the reading. Fineness and maturity affect the spinability and value of the cotton.

About six weeks ago, USDA announced that mike readings will be required for all upland cotton that goes under price support loan.

Included in the announcement was a schedule of premiums and discounts, based on mike readings. If the reading is between 3.7 and 4.8, a premium of 13 points per pound will be allowed when the cotton is placed under the loan. No premium or discount will be allowed if the mike reading is 4.9 through 5.1, or between 3.3 through 3.6. Also, cotton having a mike reading of 3.0 to 3.2 will be discounted 50 points, 2.7 to 2.9 150 points, and 2.6 and below 300 points.



The farm labor hassle in Washington promises to be a dandy later this year, and here are some of the facts and figures that both sides will likely be interpreting to suit their respective purposes as the battle picks up steam.

Foreign worker employment declined in 1963 for the fourth successive year. Average foreign worker employment for the U. S. dropped 20 per cent to 56,500. Total admissions of foreign workers (including Mexican, Canadian, British West Indian, Japanese and Filipino) came to 209,200, the smallest number since 1951.

This area, of course, is primarily concerned with Mexican labor. Of the total 550,400 man-months of Mexican labor used in 1963, 57 per cent was used in California, 20 per cent in Texas, 10 per cent in Arizona and 13 per cent by 16 other states. As a result of the restrictions placed on the use of Mexicans on long term jobs, the term of employment for the average Mexican worker declined from 2.94 months in 1962 to 2.62 months in 1963.

In Texas, foreign worker employment averaged 9,100 -- a drop of 42 per cent from 1962. There was also an eight per cent drop in domestic workers used, which should go a long way toward answering those who have contended that reducing the amount of available foreign labor would increase farm employment of U. S. citizens. To further answer such a contention, in the Texas cotton harvest the decline was 25 per cent for foreign workers and 27 per cent for domestics.

All figures are from U. S. Department of Labor's own

"Farm Labor Market Developments," March, 1964.

With the expiration December 31 of the program supplying us with supplemental labor from Mexico, High Plains farmers find few reasons to smile over the labor prospects in the immediate future. There is, however, one little ray of sunshine permeating the whole dilemma, at least for the moment.

The Senate Migratory Labor Subcommittee has announced postponement to an indefinite future date hearings on S-528 and S-529. These are the bills which, if passed into law, would impose minimum wages and collective bargaining on users of agricultural labor. The senate's protracted debate of the civil rights bill, plus the fact that Chairman of the Subcommittee and author of the bills Senator Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) has his hands full at home campaigning for reelection, is responsible for the postponement.

There are reports that Senator Williams' reelection is far from being a certainty, and few close to farm labor will bemoan his loss if he is defeated.

Our Executive Vice President, George Pfeifferberger, was released from the hospital on June 18 following abdominal surgery. We have all been gratified by the cards and letters

Wishing him well from all over the world. He is expected to be back in the office within a short time.

ing all weevils before they go into hibernation.

This is the same system that has been so effective in the Presidio area of Texas and on the Texas prison farms, and entomologists say it should reduce the High Plains weevil problem to one of inexpensive spot control operations within a very few years.

HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS

When cooking cheese, keep the heat low, cautions Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extensive Service consumer marketing specialist. Cheese needs just enough heat to melt and blend with other ingredients. High heat or over-cooking will make cheese tough and stringy.

There are about 30 different cuts of pork available. Fresh pork cuts include loins--from which chops and roasts are cut -- shoulders, spareribs, sausage meat and fresh hams, to mention a few. Cured cuts include hams, bacon and smoked picnic shoulder. Hams, chops and bacon are the most popular cuts.

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toasted side with butter. Add a spoonful of baked beans, cover with a slice of Cheddar cheese and top with Bermuda or sweet onion sliced thin. Place the sandwich under the broiler until the cheese melts.

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