

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

12 PAGES FIFTY-THIRD YEAR 10 CENTS

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

My friend Dave McReynolds, who publishes the Star up in the Panhandle at Stratford, is in politics up to his ears right now.

Monday he'll be traveling down to Houston to help fight the cause for the Sherman County Democratic liberals, who are struggling with the conservatives for recognition by the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Dave's delegation is in the fireworks with six other counties, including those from Harris (Houston), Dallas, Bexar (San Antonio), Hutchinson, Edwards, and Randall.

At stake are 819 potential votes, representing 29% of the total voting strength of the state convention.

The thing that makes all of this hilariously funny insofar as Dave is concerned is that Sherman County is raising all this ruckus over ONE vote. That's the total delegation!

I guess that the weighty and slow deliberations of the whole Democratic machinery will have just as hard a time deciding who to seat from Sherman County as they will the state's biggest bloc, Harris County.

By the way, Dave used to be considered pretty conservative when he was hanging around Parmer County parts, and I have wondered how he managed to stray from the straight and narrow.

Jeanne says she is ready for school to start.

NOTICE

Mrs. Marjorie Balestri, home economics teacher at the Farwell School reminds all girls who are enrolled in the summer homemaking class that it is important that they not miss any of the meetings of the class.

The class meets at the home-making cottage at the Farwell school each Tuesday at 3 p.m. The classes began on June 9 and are scheduled to continue through the month.

Attending Boy's State Sessions

Warren Gossett, son of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett is attending Texas Boy's State in Austin this week. Texico delegates, Mickey Lofton and Mike Spearman are in Roswell this week also attending the Boy's State sessions there.

Gossett left Amarillo with a group of boy's states on June 3 and is due to return on June 11. The Texico boys arrived in Roswell on Saturday and will return June 13.



Donnie and Dannie, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell are shown with their pet turtle "Sniffles" which they recently caught at Bull Shoals in Arkansas while on a fishing expedition with their parents. They plan to "train" the turtle who is attracting much attention from neighborhood small fry. Chief diet for the creature is dog food, bugs and hamburger meat.



Signs Proclamation; Mayor Ed Farmer proclaims Thursday, June 11 FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) Day in Texico. Members of the organization along with FBLA members from several other New Mexico towns will board the train at the local depot on that day for Washington D. C. to attend the national convention. Watching Mayor Farmer

sign the proclamation are FBLA members, left to right, Gary Farmer, Millie Autrey, Callalya Roberts, Marquitta Wall, Terry Niece and Kay Bush. Niece is president of the local group and Miss Wall, recently chosen state vice-president, will be running for vice-president of the Southwestern District at the national convention.

Red Tops "Top" Lions In Little League Play 13-8

In what proved to be one of the most exciting games of the Little League season (to date) local teams, Red Tops and Lions collided on Monday night in Bovina. Red Tops were victorious by a five point margin. Final score was 13-8.

The game was off to a good start in the first two innings when the Lions crossed home plate for six tallies. However, in the fourth inning the Red Tops reversed the score and

added five runs by crossing the plate for 11 points. They picked up two more in the fifth inning and only allowed the Lions two score twice more. Credited with home runs for the Red Tops were Gary Hahn and J. R. Sewell. Lone homer for the Lions came in the second inning by Greg Hargrove.

Pitchers for the Red Tops were Doug Harriman and J. R. Sewell. Attending to pitching chores for the Lions were Greg Hargrove, Terry Yell and Brett Hargrove.

Each team seemed to be putting forth special effort to bring the victory home for his team and it was a good game all the way, say coaches. In a previous game Lions had defeated the Red Tops 6-5. Red Tops will collide with Oklahoma Lane and Lions will meet 3-Way-Bovina Gin tonight (Friday). The games will be played at the Little League Park in Bovina.

FFA Car Wash Saturday

Farwell FFA members are planning a car wash service at the agriculture barns at the school on Saturday. The boys will pick up and deliver any car back to the owners anytime after 8 a.m. Price for the service has been set at \$2.00 per car. Persons desiring the service should call Prof. Robert Morton at his home or contact one of the boys at the agriculture barns on Saturday. Money derived from the work day will go to help defray expenses of the state delegates to the FFA convention, to be held later this month says Dale Gober, reporter for the chapter. Delegates to the convention are Doyle Johnson and Johnny Actkinson. Three boys from the Farwell chapter are seeking the state Farmer degree; however they will not know if they have been selected for the honor until the convention convenes. Boys seeking the degree are Johnny Actkinson, Gilbert Dale and Richard Haseloff.

Deon Branscum Services Today

Funeral services will be conducted this morning (Friday) 10 a.m. from Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock for Deon Branscum. According to reports received locally Mr. Branscum, who operated a crop spraying plane was at work when the accident occurred. He lived here with his parents for a number of years and attended school in Farwell graduating in 1955. He had lived in Lubbock for the past several years.

Elect Officers

Mrs. Henry Haseloff was elected president of the Farwell Band Boosters meeting recently. She will serve for a two year period. A vice-president will be selected at the first meeting of the group in the fall. Holdover officers are: Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. R. W. Anderson, reporter.

Pool, Cox Win Parmer Runoffs

In a colorless contest marked by a turnout roughly 10 percent of that in the first primary, Democrats and Republicans in Parmer County Saturday selected standard bearers for the general elections this fall. As expected in usually-conservative Parmer County, Joe Pool easily captured the favor

of the majority, swamping his liberal opponent Robert W. Baker 117 to 49. Baker did carry the Lazbuddie box 14 to 10 and drew 16 votes at Bovina to Pool's 26. Farwell blanked Baker, however, giving the Dallas politico 20 votes to nothing for Baker. Statewide, Pool won easily also. Three of the eight voting precincts in Parmer County held Republican primaries, and the results were not so clear-cut. Jack Cox of Houston polled 43 votes and George Bush, also of Houston, got 39. Bush beat Cox handily across the state, and the Parmer County endorsement of Cox was thought to be because he visited extensively in the area two years ago when campaigning for governor.

The results:
DEMOCRATIC
LAKEVIEW--Baker 4, Pool 6.
FRIONA--Baker 8, Pool 29.
FARWELL -- Baker 0, Pool 20.
BOVINA -- Baker 16, Pool 26.
LAZBUDDIE -- Baker 14, Pool 10.
OKLA. LANE -- Baker 5, Pool 7.
BLACK -- Baker 1, Pool 7.
RHEA -- Baker 1, Pool 13.

REPUBLICAN
FRIONA -- Bush 20, Cox 14.
FARWELL -- Bush 7, Cox 7.
LAZBUDDIE -- Bush 12, Cox 22.
No absentee ballots were cast in either primary.

Six Vacancies In Farwell Faculty

Six vacancies exist in the Farwell school faculty announces Superintendent W. M. Roberts. Latest resignations are from Richard Kennedy, sixth grade teacher who has accepted a similar position in the Tulla schools and Roy Lindsey, junior high school mathematics teacher. Lindsey has accepted employment with the Ace Coast and Geodic Survey Co. at White Sands, Las Cruces.

Previous resignations have been those of Mrs. Thelma Alexander, who resigned to move to Spur where her husband will be employed as head football coach and athletic director; Miss Thelma Jo Gillean, Mrs. Vernon Estes and Mrs. Martha Amadeo.

Applications are now being accepted for all of the above positions says Superintendent Roberts.

Chicken Fry At Okla. Lane

The Methodist Vacation Bible School at the Oklahoma Lane church will close with a "sharing program" on Wednesday night June 17. The program will get underway at 7:30 p. m. and will be followed by a chicken fry for all members of the church and guests.

Each family is asked to bring one chicken, a pie and a salad for the meal. Bread and drink will be furnished. The general public is invited to attend the program and fellowship hour.



Ordinances Will Be Enforced Say Texico Officials

Henceforth all ordinances in Texico will be enforced say councilmen; with special emphasis at this time on traffic offenses; the hog ordinance and the dog and cat ordinance. Traffic offenders will be given tickets if they have been previously warned, said the councilmen following a session Friday night wherein a Texico businessman attended the meeting to register a complaint after a customer at his place of business had been given a ticket for a traffic offense.

"Hog" owners in the town are to be notified (in person) by Town Marshal, Slim Clifton that they have 10 days to remove all such animals from their premises. Following the warning and a 10 day waiting period any "hog" owner still having the animals on his property will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Following after the precedent set by their cross-track neighbors in Farwell at their recent meeting, Texico councilmen said "All stray dogs in the town (licensed or unlicensed) will be picked up and impounded for a period of two days."

Owners must pay a \$7.00 pound fee to retrieve the animals. If the animals have not been licensed and given the rabies immunization shots these must also be done before the animal will be released to the owner. At the end of two days all dogs not claimed by the owners will be destroyed. "This is the only way in which the towns can be rid of the dog nuisance," said officials.

One building permit was issued to E. E. Autrey to remodel his residence on South College Ave. Bills for the month were approved and ordered paid for the month of May.

Services For R.L. Douglas Sr.

Funeral services were conducted from Farwell First Baptist Church Thursday for R. L. Douglas Sr., 64, who passed away Tuesday morning following a heart attack. Officiating at last rites was Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of the Farwell Church assisted by Rev. C. C. Morgan, pastor of Forrest Heights Baptist Church, Clovis and Rev. Leroy Loper, pastor of Texico First Baptist Church. Interment was in Lawn Haven Cemetery under direction of Steed Funeral Home.

Mr. Douglas had made his home in this area for the past 31 years where he was engaged in farming. Survivors include his wife, Lela, one son, R. L. Douglas Jr., a granddaughter, June Gay, three brothers and six sisters.

Active pallbearers were: T. C. Wiseman, Markum Chadwick, Leon Ware, Tom Ware, Henry Minter and Tony Ivy. Honorary pallbearers listed were: Luther Pearce, Olan Schlueter, Homer Kelley, James McDorman, Tom Atkins, D. J. Brown, Gabe Anderson, G. T. Watkins and Willie Wall.

Former Resident Dies

Word was received locally this week of the death of O. P. VanHorn, Roseburg, Oregon a former resident of Texico-Farwell. He passed away at his home on June 3, following a lengthy illness. Burial was on June 5 at Roseburg. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Mrs. VanHorn is the former Adrid Eason, who lived in this area for many years.



History was made Sunday when members of the Calvary Missionary Baptist Church broke ground for their new building in Farwell. Turning the first shovel of dirt is G. T. Watkins, chairman of the building committee. Near the sign is Rev. Johnny Willson, pastor. The building will be 3560 square feet in size and will be built this summer. It is brick veneer. Others on the committee are Ervin Martin and Fred Cantrell. The church has 30 members.



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Annual Dedicated To Mrs. Peggy Woodard

In dedicating the Farwell annual, The Roundup, to Mrs. Peggy Woodard, seniors used the following words, "She has given of herself not only as a sponsor and a teacher but as a friend. We shall always remember her for the time she has spent in helping each of us." The annual was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Woodard's small son, Royce who passed away last spring.

Class favorites were listed at the back of the section on which individual pictures of class members were displayed. Senior favorites listed were: Jane Bradshaw, and Roy Donaldson; juniors-Larry Donaldson and Judy White; sophomore-Doyle Johnson and Sherry Bass; freshmen-Bruce Dollar and Sherry Roberts.

Pictured as "Mr. FHS" was Ronny Henson and "Miss FHS" was Jane Bradshaw. Other candidates shown were "Mr. FHS" - Jerry Herington, Larry Donaldson, Jerry Childs, Mike Camp and Bobby Fields. "Miss FHS" candidates included: Janice Prince, Judy White, Peggy Martin, Diane Lovelace and Joyce Bass.

Featured as "most beautiful" and "most handsome" were Mikala Austin and Ronny Henson, respectively. Other candidates for the honors included: "most handsome" - Bob Scott Anderson, Larry Donaldson, Jerry Herington, Ricky Lunsford, Larry Gregory; most beautiful-Sherri Austin Phipps, Janice Prince, Phyllis Christian, Alicia Bourlon and Susan Blair.

Full page pictures featured "homecoming queen" Phyllis Christian and "pep club beau" Jerry Herington. Other honors pictured were: brainiest - Jane Bradshaw and Jerry Field; biggest flirts - Linda Phillips and Bob Scott Anderson; friendliest - Joe White and Jane Bradshaw; wittiest-Donna Dale and David Blair; most likely to succeed-Larry Donaldson and Janice Meeks; best all around - Peggy Martin and Bob Scott Anderson; most athletic-Melody Coffman and Leon Lovelace; most versatile-Dannie Lindop and Sherry Bass. FFA Beau-Roy Donaldson and FFA Sweetheart-Judy White.

Special sections in the yearbook were devoted to sports, honor society, student council, FFA club, FFA chapter, Future Teachers club, Pep club, majorettes, and boy and girl state representatives.

Also shown were members of the lunchroom staff, custodians, office help, bus drivers, junior high and elementary school students in addition to the favorites in each of the classes.

Co-editors of the yearbook were Ronny Henson and Jane Hubbell. Other members of the staff were Jerry Herington, Joe

White, Leon Lovelace, Johnny Atkinson, Janice Prince, Jane Bradshaw and Sherri Austin Phipps. Sponsor was W. M. Roberts.

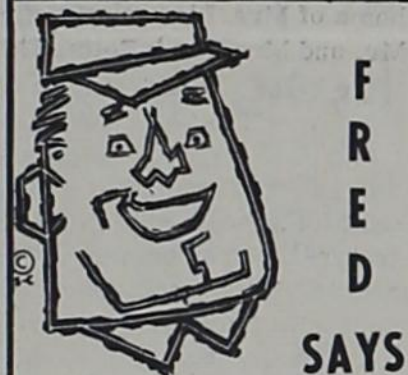
Honor Students Named

Texico seniors with nine students listed, again led the list of honor students for the semester and the last six weeks grade period. Top students were listed in each of the high school classes for the year and the names of these students will be engraved on the "school's honor plaque."

Jackie Hughes, third high honor student in the senior class, was top student for the year ranking above Wayne Hudson and Gary Farmer, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Sarah Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Walker was tops in the junior class with Terry Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovett listed as top student in the sophomore class.

Susan White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray White topped the freshman class and Janet Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson was named tops in the eighth grade. Two students, Roxie Lacewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

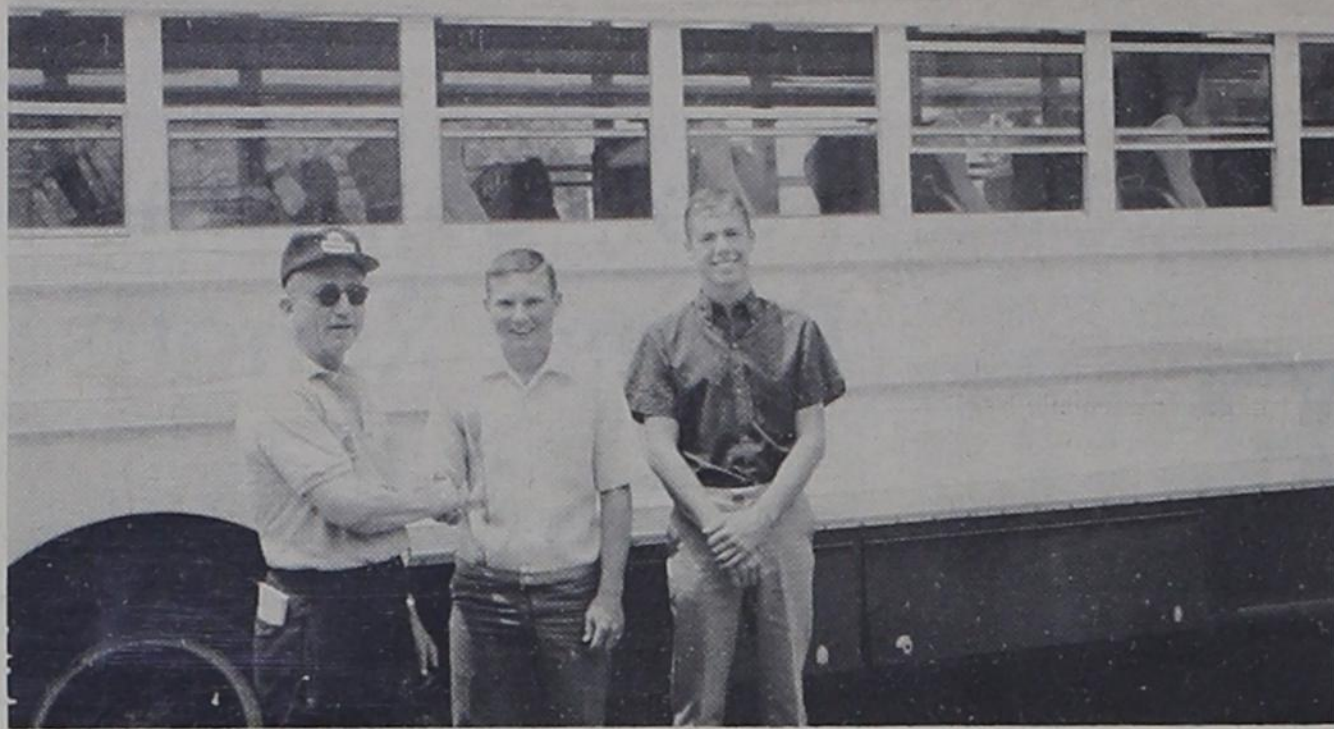


CLEAN OUT THAT COOLING SYSTEM-NOW!

It Will Give Your Engine Power A Boost.

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey and Fred
481-3687 Farwell



Texico delegates, Mickey Lofton and Mike Spearman are shown being greeted on their arrival at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, to attend the American Legions' 17th Annual session of New Mexico Boy's State by A. E. Hunt, staff member. The boys along with other New Mexico delegates will study government and the way the American Democracy works for a one week period. They arrived in Roswell on June 6 and are due to return June 13.

Windsor Lacewell and Tonya Thompkins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Thompkins tied for seventh grade honors. Both of their names will be engraved on the honor plaque.

Divinity Degree

Melvin Sudderth, son of Mrs. Blanche Sudderth of Bovina was one of the 18 students receiving the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Iliff School of Theology in Denver recently.

Local Man Appointed

Rev. Douglas Gossett, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist church was appointed to serve on the "Town and Country Commission" at the recent conference of Methodist churches in the Northwest Texas Conference.

Other persons from the area appointed to serve on confer-

ence commissions were: Russell McAnally, Friona; Harold Morris, Bovina; Frank Perry, Muleshoe and Mrs. Pat Bobo also of Muleshoe.

A former Oklahoma Lane pastor Rev. Vernon Willard, Pampa, was appointed to the commission on "Hospitals and Homes."

Wright's tree acacia is the largest of Texas acacias.

There are four national forests in Texas.

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.

HOUSE FOR SALE: three bedroom, two bath - attached garage - two blocks from school - \$10,500-phone 481-3422 or see at 700 Ave E. 36-3tp

FOR RENT - one-two bedroom apartment and office -phone 481-3685 - Justin Montoe. 37-3tc

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Phone Jerry Utsman 481-3667 - Free Estimates. 36-2tc

Bats utter high-pitched squeaks, some of which are inaudible to man.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT



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

"That pain in your leg is caused by old age," the doctor said.
"Don't be silly," replied Grandpa.
"My other leg's the same age and it doesn't hurt."

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

RED'S '66'

RED PRATHER
481-3662--Farwell

The John Deere Implement Dealer

For YOU

Ingram Bros. Implement

COMPANY

CLOVIS

MABRY DRIVE

We Point With Pride



YES

Mr. Area Farmer, You

Can Help Us Write A New Chapter In Our Big Book Of Records On Customer Satisfaction. We Are Ready To Receive Your Wheat, Pay You Top Prices And To Dump Your Loads Immediately.

WORLEY GRAIN CO.

FARWELL

Herb Potts, Mgr.

Clovis

Pleasant Hill

Floyd Sits On A Hot One



Floyd Sits In A Rambler Ambassador '58 Real Clean, Auto. Trans. P.B. P.S. & -R. & H. Only-\$495.00 Terms Or Trade See It Today!

MILSTEAD MOTOR COMPANY
NEW AND USED CARS
201 Ave. A. Farwell

Carolyn Brown-Benjoy Dial Wed In Sunday Ceremony

Miss Carolyn Rose Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown of House and Benjamin F. (Benjoy) Dial, son of Mrs. Clyde Dial exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p. m. ceremony at the Baptist church in House on Sunday, June 7.

Rev. Marvin Tucker, pastor of House First Baptist Church read the double ring service before a cathedral arch entwined with greenery. Hanging from the center of the arch were wedding bells of white tied with white satin bows. Flanking the arch were seven branched candelabras accented by greenery, holding white tapers. Centering the altar setting was a kneeling bench of white set on a white aisle carpet. Family pews were marked with satin roping. Candles were lighted by Barbara



MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN F. DIAL

bara Hodges, Albuquerque and Vicky Henneman, niece of the groom, Amarillo. Ringbearers were Jeffery Jack, Albuquerque

que, nephew of the bride and Ken Hightower, Los Alamos, nephew of the groom.

Miss Phyllis Vineyard, organist played a medley of pre-nuptial selections and also accompanied Miss Paula Kay Powell, soloist as she sang "Hawaiian Wedding Song," and "Till The End Of Time," preceding the ceremony and "If We Can Help Somebody" benediction as the couple knelt at the altar to seal their wedding vows.

Mrs. Bobby Jack, Albuquerque sister of the bride was matron of honor and Miss Kay Brown, Pampa was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of pastel yellow cotton brocade. The dresses featured scoop necklines, pleated skirts and short cap sleeves. The bridal attendants wore white accessories and carried cascade bouquets of white camillias.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Scott Brown, chose a floor length semi-fitted sheath dress of white moire faille. The dress featured an empire waist accented by a bow at center back, short sleeves adorned with minute pleats and a scoop neckline. The skirt fell into a chapel train at the back. Her veil of white silk illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls. Completing her attire were elbow length mitts of white. She carried a cascade bouquet of white feathered gladioli and stephanotis.

Carrying out bridal tradition she carried for something old a handkerchief, from Europe gift from her brother and wore a pearl pin belonging to her great grandmother. New was a pearl and diamond drop necklace, gift of the groom; borrowed was the crown and veil and blue was the traditional garter.

Ronnie Dial served as bestman for his brother, groomsmen was Kerry Scott, Quana and ushers were Kenny Brown, brother of the bride, House and Richard Morris, Clovis.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Scott Brown, chose for her daughter's wedding a pink linen sheath dress styled with a lace jacket featuring short cap sleeves. Her accessories were white and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Dial, mother of the groom, wore a lime green sheath dress styled with a scoop neckline and short cap sleeves. Her accessories were lime green and apricot and she wore a green cymbidium orchid corsage.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the community center at House. Serving table was covered with yellow net over white linen. Centering the table was the three tiered wedding cake featuring yellow and white decorations, topped by a miniature bride and groom figurine. Flanking the cake were white tapers in crystal candle holders. Napkins bearing the names "Carolyn and Benjoy" completed table decor. Crystal and silver table appointments were used.

When the young couple left for a wedding trip to Glorietta the bride was wearing a summer cotton dress of soft yellow featuring lace trim. Her accessories were white and she wore a corage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dial will be at home in House for the summer, after June 11, however they will return to Portales in the fall where they will continue their education at Eastern New Mexico University where both are junior students.

The Women's Page

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

Formal Ceremony Unites Sharon Thompkins-Loyd A. Cain Jr.

A formal ceremony at Rosedale Methodist Church Sunday afternoon united in marriage Sharon Thompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompkins, Texico and Loyd A. Cain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd A. Cain Sr., Farwell.

The impressive double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson, pastor of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, Texico-Farwell before an altar set with 15 branched candelabras holding apricot tapers. Center arrangement was a candle tree filled with apricot colored princess gladioli and majestic daisies from which apricot colored tapers spiraled.

Flanking the 15 branched candelabras were fluted baskets of gladioli and majestic daisies in apricot and white. At the altar was a white wrought iron pre dau entwined with huckleberry greenery and apricot daisies set on a throw of white crushed plush. Background for the entire setting were palms of jade foliage.

Family pews were marked with white aisle roping and floretts of apricot gladioli.

Organist, Carol White played muted background music and accompanied soloist, Donald Chandler as he sang "O Promise Me" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Candles were lighted by Tanya Thompkins, sister of the bride and Donald Lofton, cousin of the bride.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Johnnie Rucker, Texico, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Zane Thompkins, Clovis, cousin of the bride and Latitia Harrison, Texico, close friend of the bride. They wore identical sheath dresses of apricot brocade, styled with a silk organza drape falling back from the left shoulder. The brides gift, an iridescent pin, was worn at the point of the drape. Attendants carried long stemmed white roses.

The bride approached the altar down an aisle laid with a white crushed plush carpet, on the arm of her father, Earl Thompkins who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a full length gown of silk organza over nylon parchment taffeta. The fitted bodice was highlighted by a sabrina neckline outlined with Allencan lace beaded with seed pearls. The long sleeves which came to petal points at the wrists were fastened with tiny covered buttons as was the bodice back. Each of the three front panels were accented with Allencan lace appliques beaded with seed pearls. The back fullness drifted into a chapel train and was finished with a charming bow at the waist.

The full length veil of white silk illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white satin covered Bible, a gift of her late grandmother, on which rested her bridal bouquet of minute white rosebuds and stephanotis from which streamers of love knots cascaded.

Following tradition, the bride wore for something old and borrowed the wedding ring of her paternal grandmother; new were her dress and veil and blue was the traditional garter, gift of her sister and matron of honor, Mrs. Johnnie Rucker. For luck she carried in her



MR. AND MRS. LOYD A. CAIN JR.

shoes pennies minted in the year of her birth and that of the groom.

Tommy Wurster, Farwell served as best man for his friend. Groomsmen were Donald Crume, Farwell and Davey Berggren, Portales. Ushers were Joe Hughes, Farwell and Johnnie Rucker, Texico, brother in law of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Thompkins wore a two piece suit of turquoise imported silk with white and turquoise accessories. Her corsage was a cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Cain, mother of the groom, chose a pale green silk sheath dress with an apricot jacket of lace ribbon in matching hue. Her accessories were white. Her corsage was a cymbidium orchid.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the wedding. The bride's table was laid with a white imported linen table cloth enhanced at center front with appliques of apricot hearts and sprays of apricot roses. Centering the table was a sterling silver candelabra. Placed at one end of the table was the three tiered wedding cake and at the other end was a crystal punch service. Table decor was completed by wedding napkins bearing the names "Loyd and Sharon."

When Mr. and Mrs. Cain left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado, Mrs. Cain was wearing a whipped

Surprise Party Honors Mrs. Sledge

Mrs. C. W. Sledge was honored for a surprise birthday party when members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of Texico Baptist Church met in her home recently.

Mrs. D. J. Brown opened the program with a prayer and Mrs. Anson Bowers gave the devotional on "The Abundant Life," following which the honoree opened gifts and displayed them to guests.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of strawberry punch and cookies were served to Mmes. Harvey Hudnall, Bertha Selman, D. J. Brown, Guy Cox, Allie Burris, Gracie Parsons, J. O. Ford, Joe Morgan, Claude Curry, Effie Bowers, Anson Bowers and the hostess, Mrs. S. G. Jones and Mrs. Tina Roth sent gifts.

Gerri Elaine Bowers Arrives May 21

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowers, Lawndale, Calif. announce the arrival of their first born, a daughter on May 21. The little girl who weighed 6 lb. 8 oz. at birth has been named Gerri Elaine.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Christian, Redondo Beach, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers of Lindsey, Calif.

Mrs. Bowers is the former Belya Christian, a former Farwell resident.

Party Honors Vicki Moss, Jan Holland

Vicki Moss, Farwell, and Jan Holland, Amherst were honored with a party in the home of Mrs. Bruce Blair Wednesday night when members of the local Baptist YWA Association gathered for a salad supper.

Miss Moss as president of Llanos Altos Association of YWA's was presented with a gift of appreciation for her services during the past year. Miss Holland was introduced as the incoming president. The two girls are working for the next 10 weeks in the Llanos Altos Association as members of the "Invincibles". They will assist with Bible schools throughout the area.

A program on Brazil was directed by Mary Coffer. Attending were Misses Vicki Moss, Jan Holland, Peggy Martin, Mary Coffer, Martha Coffer, Susie Blair, Mrs. Bruce Blair and Mrs. Bill Moss.

TEXICO-FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR

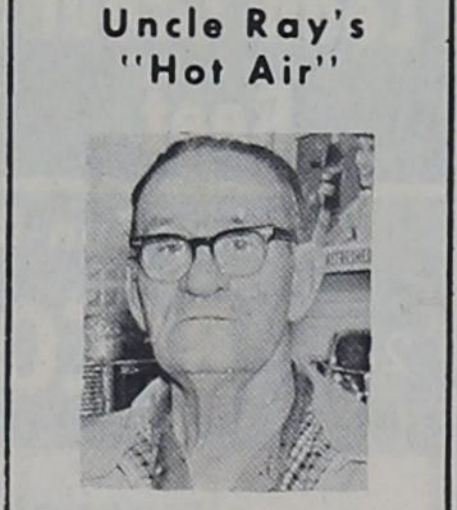
'Let Us Go into the House of the Lord.'

COME TO CHURCH

USE THIS CALENDAR TO GUIDE YOUR WORSHIP PRACTICES

Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday school-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.	St. Johns' Lutheran Church Herbert F. Peiman-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.	Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.
Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.	Farwell Church of Christ Don Taret-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.
Texico-Farwell Methodist Church R. O. Tomlinson-pastor Church School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.	Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.	Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School--9:30 a.m. (MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. (MST) Evening Worship-7 p.m. (MST)
Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:45 p.m.	West Camp Baptist Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.	Galvary Baptist John Willson-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

PIGGLY WIGGLY	Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.	KELLY GREEN SEED CO.
FARWELL HARDWARE	SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE	STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL
KARLS AUTO CLINIC	SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC.	STERLYN & ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
WORLEY GRAIN CO.	CAPITAL MARKET	FARWELL MOTOR CO.
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Vicki Moss 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss, Farwell and Jan Holland 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holland, Amherst discuss their summer work as members of the "Invincibles" a Baptist Youth Group, who will be working in the Llanos Altos Association during the next 10 weeks directing work in Vacation Bible Schools. They are presently assisting with work at the local colored mission VBS.

WSCS General Meeting Held On Wednesday

General meeting of the Methodist WSCS was held in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon. A song "Stand Up For Jesus" opened the meeting. During the business session plans were made to give a linen shower to a local couple. Announcement was made that Mrs. W. B. Patterson, Clovis will meet with the Grace Circle on July 21, 8 p.m. to discuss duties of each officer in the WSCS with the local group. Mrs. B. N. Graham presented a program on "What It Means to be a Member of the WSCS," and in closing the program each local member of the organization present told what it meant to them individually to be members of the WSCS. Grace Circle will meet at the church parlor on June 23 and Esther Circle will meet on June 24. Attending the meeting were: Mmes. Johnny McDonald, Robert Tomlinson, Joe Helton, Willie Williams, G. W. Atchley, George Lindop, Bill Foster, W. T. Magness, B. N. Graham, Joe White and Elmer Teel. Mrs. B. N. Graham and Mrs. W. T. Magness were hostesses.

Red Sez



Joe: "And what parable do you like best?"
Red: "The one about the multitude that loafs and fishes."

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"Big Story" Is Theme For School Annual

Theme for the "Wolverine's Tale" Texico school annual this year is "The Big Story" and the annual is dedicated to the memory of former president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who was slain by an assassin's bullet on November 22, 1963. "Texico students shall never forget the day; the man, John F. Kennedy; or the deed," reads the inscription.

Many honors are revealed in the annual which is inscribed in appreciation of Ernest Cain, custodian and Mrs. A. B. Bell, head cook. "Mr. Cain has literally and figuratively 'swept' himself into the hearts of all students and teachers," reads the inscription. "Mrs. Bell has endeared herself to all students by her friendly smile which she displays to the students across the steam table daily," writes a student.

Wayne Hudnall was named as "best all around" student for the year with Hudnall and Jackie Hughes listed as "most popular" students. Kathy White daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray White and Allan Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill are featured as "most handsome" and "most beautiful."

Eighteen students are listed in the Who's Who section of the book. Listed are Donald Chand-

ler - chorus and journalism; Leonard Jutsall - Spanish; Beverly Winkles - driver's training; Terry Lovett - band; Gary Farmer - social science; Susan White and David Farmer - algebra I; Gwinette Lovett - English; Kathleen Smith - shorthand; Linda Campbell and Hazel Dever - homemaking; Callalya Roberts and Joe Holland - speech; Sarah Walker - book-keeping; Bill Billington - science; David Duncan - agriculture and geometry and Jackie Hughes - typing and English. "Homecoming Royalty" - Bill Campbell and Peggy Hughes were featured in a full page picture with another page featuring Linda Campbell - Betty Crocker Homemaker; Lonnie Curry - FHA Prince Charming; Jackie Hughes - FFA Sweetheart; and Jackie Hughes, Wayne Hudnall and Terry Niece - Girl's and Boy's State delegates.

Other sections feature the "DAR Good Citizen", Jackie Hughes, "best sport" Bill Campbell and class favorites. Sponsor of the annual is Mrs. Lillian Allman, journalism teacher at Texico.

Mrs. Sheriff Presents Music Pupils In Recital

Mrs. Dwight Sheriff presented her music pupils in a recital at First Baptist Church in Farwell Sunday afternoon, to which parents, friends and other relatives were invited. Each of the pupils announced the selections he would play before beginning his part of the program.

Program included: "Faries Harp" - Thompson; "The Fox Hunt" - Thompson played by Bobby Hart; "Spring Greeting" - arrangement by Steiner; "The Chimes" - Thompson - Lisa Kittrell; "Waltz" arrangement by Long - "The Cuckoo Folk Tune" - Thompson - Debbie Meeks; "Bells are Ringing" - Arrangement by Schaum; "Tic-Tac-Toe" - Schaum - Linda Hart; "Triplets" - Weybright - "A Chord Frolic" - Thompson - Darlene Crume; "Grandfather's Clock" - Eckstein - "Little Spring Song" - Thompson - Debbie Sharp; "Minuet" - Blake - "Lightly Row" - arrangement by Thompson - Anna Herrington.

In concluding the program Mrs. Sheriff played "Valse Papillon" by Breton and "Theme" of Tschalkovsky's Concerto-arrangement by Hugo Frey.

Attend Texas 4-H Round Up

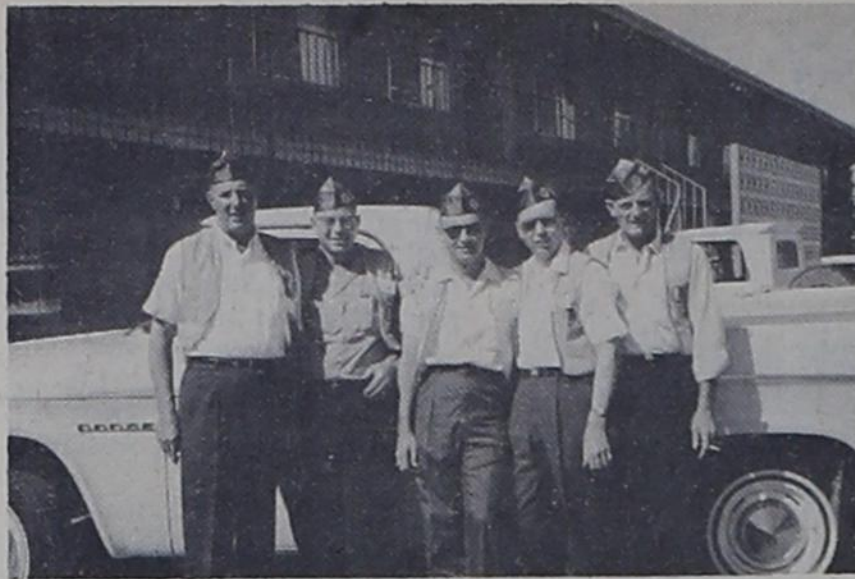
Janis Billingsley, Kathryn Guber, Gary Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley were in College Station June 2 through June 4 to attend the Texas 4-H Round Up. The girls participated in the dairy foods demonstration and Gary was a participant in the tractor safety contest.

None of the locals were winners, but each reports that he received much valuable information and helpful advice at the convention.

On Tuesday night the group attended the barbecue, an annual event for convention attendants. On Wednesday morning contests were held with entries from all over the state participating; awards were presented to state winners in the afternoon and that night all attendants were guests for a banquet. Dr. Hutchison of the A&M faculty was speaker for the occasion.

Some 2,000 persons from over the state, including adult leaders and guests were in attendance. The Texas 4-H Round Up is highlight of the year for all members.

Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley are adult leaders of the local group.



Local Lions Club members attending the state "Lions" convention in Carlsbad early this week shown left to right: Joe Helton, Red Prather, Jerry Bradshaw, John Getz and James Ussery.

Gods Way Is Topic For Ruth Class Devotional

Mrs. Claude Coffey presented a devotional on "God's Way" a recent sermon by Dr. Billy Graham when members of the Ruth Sunday school class of First Baptist church, Farwell met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Whitener Monday night.

Mrs. Coffey also presided over the short business session at which plans were made to send cards of cheer and speedy recovery to Miss Maude Hicks, class member, and Mrs. Snider's aunt in Oklahoma.

Mrs. John Porter presented a book "Beyond Ourselves" by Katherine Marshall to the church library on behalf of the class. Names of prospective members were given to each member present, with the person to contact each of the prospects on her list.

Mrs. Hattie Boling closed the meeting with a prayer after which a short social was enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream, topped with strawberries, and carrot cake were served with lemonade.

Attending were: Mmes. True Bell, Hattie Boling, Claude Coffey, Dora Johnson, Mabel Reynolds, M. A. Snider Sr., Fairy Stovall, L. T. Utsman, Harry Whitely and the hostess, Mrs. Whitener.

Visit Local Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Hickman and family, Conoga Park, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baldrige, Tulsa, Okla. have been recent visitors in the area. They visited in the homes of Mrs. Lora Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deaton and family in Clovis.

The ladies are sisters of Deaton and Mrs. Martin and daughters of Mrs. Brown.

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	Hi-C Pineapple, Orange DRINK 46 Oz. 29¢	Ranch Style #300 BEANS 2/25¢	CHUCK ROAST Lb. 39¢ ARM ROAST Lb. 43¢ ARM SWISS STEAK Lb. 43¢	Shurfine 46 Oz. Tomato Juice 29¢
Calif. Fresh Ky Green Beans 19¢ Lb.	Del Monte #303 Fruit Cocktail 2/49¢	Lean Ground Beef 3 Lbs. 89¢	Van Camps Flat Can Grated TUNA 17¢	Shurfresh BISCUITS 7 For 49¢
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Texas Cantaloupes 5¢ Lb.	Shurfine 18 Oz. GAINES BURGERS 39¢ Pkg.	Shurfine 1# Can COFFEE 62¢	Pinkneys 3# PURE LARD 39¢	Food King 10 Oz. STRAWBERRIES 2/32¢ Can
Ariz. New Crop White POTATOES 10# Bag 59¢	R.C. And Nehi POP Plus Dep. 29¢	Lipton 3 Oz. Inst. TEA Jar 64¢	Northern TOILET TISSUE 3/25¢ Rolls	Bordens Glacier Club ICE CREAM Half Gallon 49¢
		Shurfine 5# Bag FLOUR 37¢		

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1964

F&H--1

PARMER COUNTY GREEN THUMBERS SHOWING FRUIT OF LABORS



"LOTS OF GOOD EATING" in this small garden at the O. C. Petree home on 2nd St. in Farwell. Petree, a retired farmer, spends much time working in the garden which was planted late in February and early March. English peas are filled with pods of the young peas and he expects to be digging new potatoes by the end of the month.



LOOK AT THE SIZE of the tomato plant--one of several in the Petree garden. The plants are in full bloom and a few young tomatoes are putting in an appearance.

"GARDEN IS A LITTLE LATER than usual this year due to weather conditions," said Jim Griffith who lives on the loop in Friona as he displayed bean vines loaded with blooms and sweet corn 18 inches high to this reporter late last week. Vegetables in all stages of maturity were growing in the large garden at the Griffith home. The family also has a 20-acre tract south of Friona where they raise many fine vegetables annually.



"GRAPES are a fruit crop that rarely misses in the plains area," said Jim Griffith. Bearing out the truth of the statement were vines filled with cluster of grapes. Apricot and peach trees in the back yard at the home were also filled with fruit.

A Striking Annual For Shady Situations

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

A rather general garden problem is to find a flowering plant that will bloom heavily and produce bright color effects throughout the summer in semi-shaded or shady situations.

Dwarf forms of Impatiens are one of the few garden annuals that can be depended upon to show an abundance of color throughout the summer in a shaded location. For complete satisfaction in such areas it ranks with the various species of Begonia.

Some of the older sorts have been garden favorites for many years and have been called a score of common names such as sultana, patience, touch-me-not, and others.

The foliage of the many varieties of Impatiens is also a decided asset to the garden picture. Many of the common varieties have bright fern-

green leaves with white edges and still others produce dark reddish leaves.

Impatiens, like several other garden annuals, are best started in late spring or early summer. While it is easy to start from seed, many gardeners like to purchase small plants in bloom so they have the variety and type best suited to their purpose and then propagate ad-

ditional plants from cuttings that are extremely easy to root. The variegated green and white forms must be propagated in this manner.

Tip cuttings may be made from the plants in the garden beginning as soon as two weeks after planting. If cuttings are not desired, the tips should be pinched out as soon as the

plants are well established to produce bushy, full, compact plants.

This plant will begin to bloom heavily as soon as it is established and will continue to produce flowers until the first heavy frost. Tip cuttings taken in September can be used to produce showy potted plants for use in the home during the winter months.

The most recent introductions from Europe are the dwarf varieties of Impatiens sultan that spread as much as 2 feet in diameter yet grow only about 6 to 8 inches high, with individual flowers as large as 1 inch across. The varieties have a wide range of unusual colors of Impatiens, both in mixtures and solid colors.

are similar in some respects, but the plants grow from 2 to 3 feet tall, and they produce larger leaves and flowers.

All the Impatiens have brittle translucent stems and glossy foliage. The flowers are spurred like columbine and are borne in clusters that are held well above the foliage.

If you have been searching for color for a shady spot in the garden, Impatiens are well worth a trial. They also will bloom beautifully indoors during the winter months.

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Preplant, Two Waterings May Be Best For Soybeans

It is an excellent subject for edging flower beds and shrub borders, as a bedding plant, in window boxes, hanging baskets, tubs and patio planters.

Many varieties are available on the market today that provide a color range from sparkling white, through bluish pink, salmon, rose, carmen to fiery scarlet.

Various types can also be obtained that produce plants from 6 inches to twelve inches high, and some as tall as 2 feet.

Soybean irrigation tests at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1963 have disclosed that the most profitable method of irrigation is pre-plant plus watering eight and twelve weeks after planting, according to James Valliant, water engineer at the Foundation.

Fourteen and 4/10 inches of irrigation water was applied in these three irrigations. During the growing season 10.48 inches of rainfall was received by the beans. A yield of 42.8 bushels per acre was produced at a rate of 1.7 bushels per inch of water. The income per acre, less irrigation costs only, was \$96.20. The Hill variety was used.

Five different irrigation systems were used in this test. Details have been mailed to the supporters of the Foundation in Research Report No. 78 for 1963.

A soybean production guide has been prepared for soybean producers in the High Plains by Barry Love, associate agronomist of the High Plains Research Foundation. This report includes recommendations for seedbed preparation, planting time and rate, cultivation, weed control and harvesting methods. Foundation supporters, including the certified seed growers who are producing the Hinn variety for farmers in 1965, received these recommendations.

Twelve strains and varieties of soybeans will be tested in the farm centered research program of the High Plains Research Foundation in 1964. The experimental strains will be compared with the Lee, Hill, and Hinn varieties. Jack Werner, assistant agronomist, will supervise the planting, cultivation and harvesting of the varieties.

These tests are located at Vega, on Raymond Thompson farm; at Littlefield, on the Troy Moss farm; Muleshoe, Allison brothers farm; Hartley, Tom Moran farm; Farnsworth, Leland Wilson farm; Texline, on Forrest Texline farm; Dumas, on the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station farm near Etter; and at Ralls, on the H. M. Reed, Jr., farm.

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Six hundred and sixteen individual strains and varieties of soybeans were planted in the 1963 soybean breeding program at the Foundation. These seeds originally came from scientists in foreign countries and the Paymaster Seed Farm at Alken. During the growing season, agronomic data was taken on all entries. Each strain was rated with respect to early seedling vigor, bloom date, lodging, plant height, shatter resistance, and yield.

Several different strains were grown in the greenhouse for the purpose of cross breeding and observation. Some of these will be developed into varieties for future releases to certified seed growers who support the research program at Halfway.

The Hinn variety of soybeans is the first variety to be developed in the breeding program at the Foundation. It has been released to certified seed growers for the 1964 growing season. This variety will be available to farmers for the 1965 planting season. Other strains show promise for this area.

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Winners Are Named In Egg Cook-Off

Top winners in the Texas Egg Cook-Off staged recently in Houston have been announced by the judging committee.

The first place winner is Mrs. Cecelia Jedlicka of Houston, whose winning dish was an "Asian Egg Delight". She will receive an all-expense trip to the National Egg Cook-Off in Chicago, September 14 and 15, and compete for the top national award.

Mrs. J. M. Prince of Sherman placed second with her recipe and dish, "Puffy Omelet." Third place went to Mrs. Robert Westmoreland of Lott, whose entry was entitled "Fisher's Pie."

T. A. Hensarling of Stephenville, state chairman of the Texas Egg Contest, attended the event held in the University of Houston Home Economics Department.

One hundred forty-seven recipes were submitted and judged, and the top seven recipes were prepared and the actual product judged. This preparation was done under the supervision of Dr. Fay Anthis, chairman of the college Home Economics Department.

Judges were Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer information specialist, and Mrs. Clara Irby and Mrs. Joyce Carlen, Houston home economists.

The Texas Egg Council and the National Poultry and Egg Board sponsor the Egg Cook-Off.

Commercial slaughter plants in Texas during April produced 117.1 million pounds of red meat, reports the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 7 per cent above the 109.3 million pounds produced in April a year ago. Red meat production for the first four months of 1964 totaled 437.8 million pounds, 5 per cent above the same period of 1963. Nationally, red meat production was up 10 per cent in April over the same month in 1963 and the first quarter production in 1964 was up 8 per cent with a total of 10,512 million pounds produced.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Parmer County Commissioners Court will meet as a Board of Equalization at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on June 22, 1964 in the county court room in the court house in Farwell, Texas.

All persons who have tax problems which they believe should come before the Board of Equalization are invited to be present at that time.

Dated this 8th day of June 1964.
Loyde A. Brewer-County Judge of Parmer County, Texas.

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The business side of on-farm vacations for city dwellers, a growing enterprise and new source of income for some farm families, is discussed in a U. S. Department of Agriculture report. The report, by the Economic Research Service, evaluates the farm vacation business in Ohio but covers many items which would have widespread interest. Single copies of "Farm Vacation Enterprises in Ohio," ERS-164 are available from the Division of Information, Office of Management Services, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

"Thousands of Texans are participating in the Texas Community Improvement Program working to make Texas even better" reads the format on a new type litter bag now being distributed by Texas County Extension Service agents. Ask your county agent or home demonstration agent.

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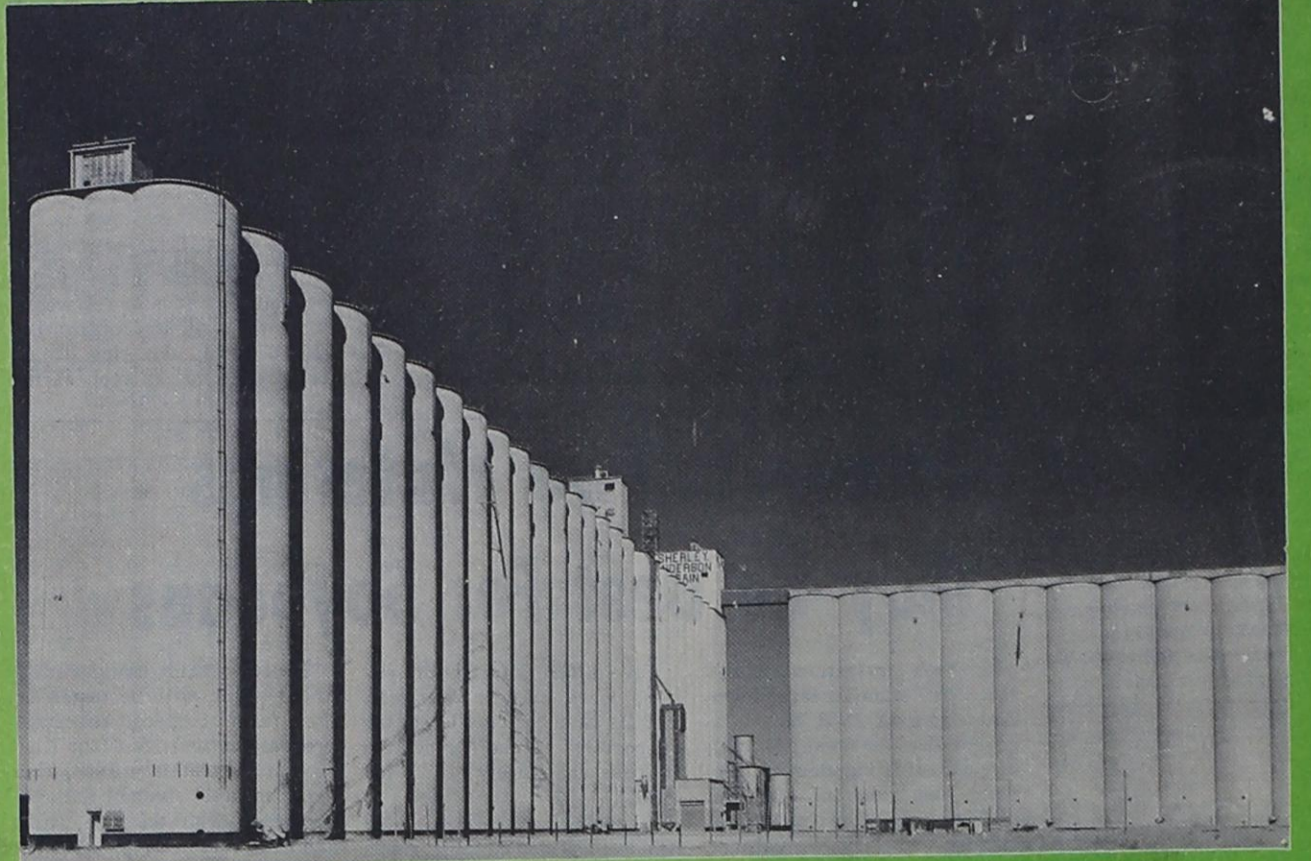


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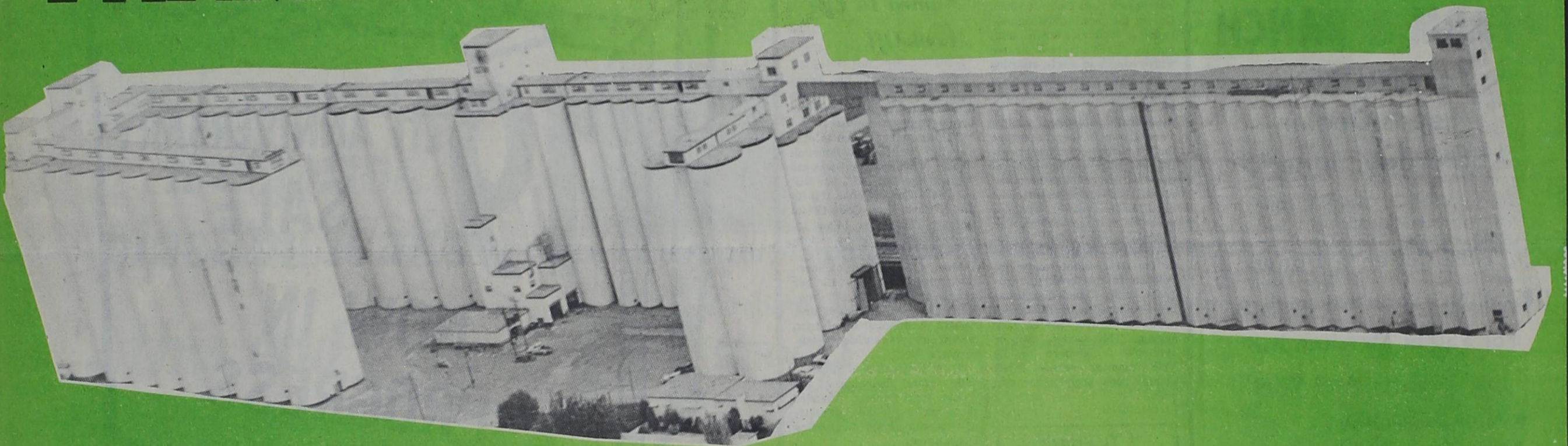


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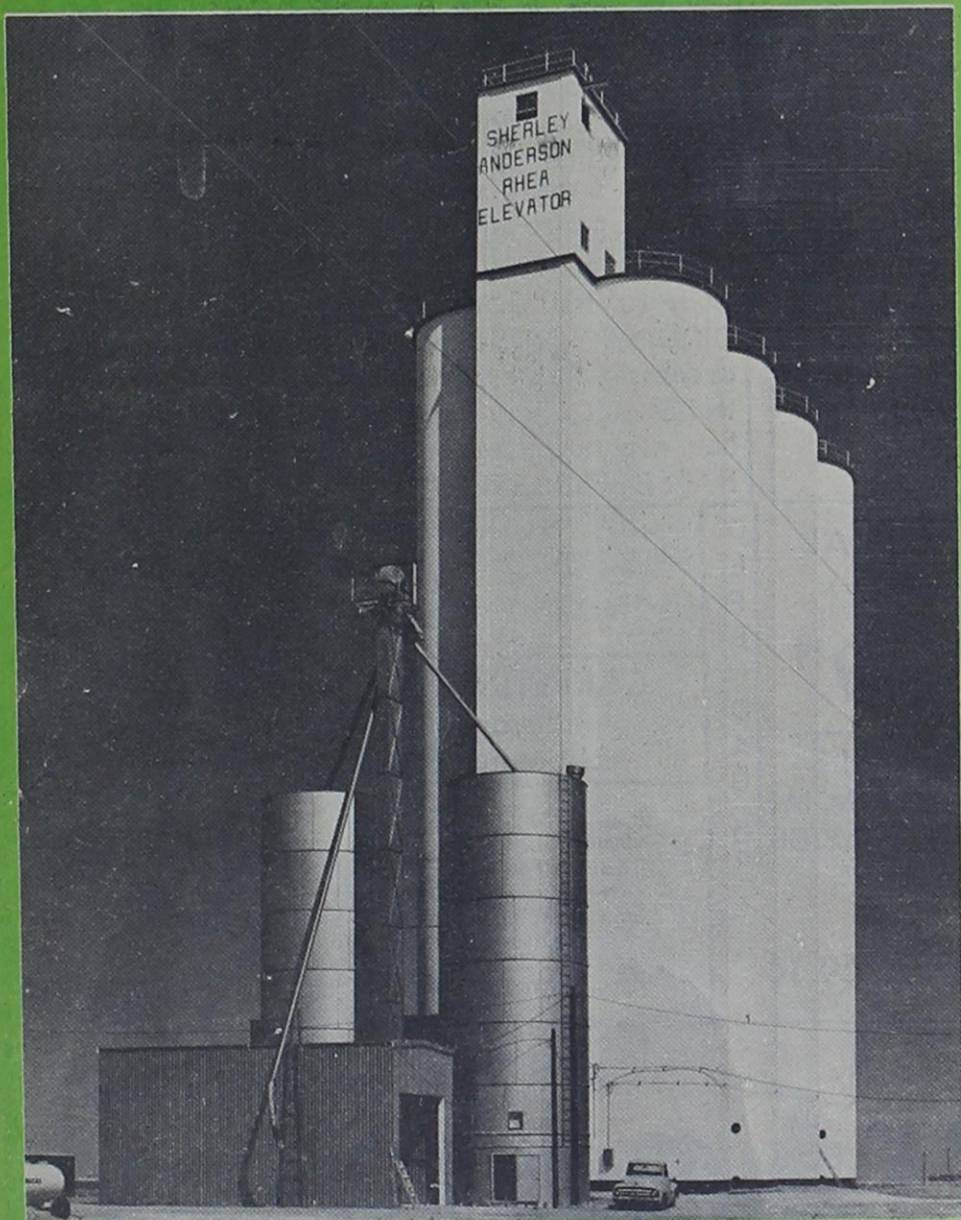


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Sherley - Anderson LAZBUDDIE ELEVATOR
JOE MOORE--CLOYS STANBERRY

NEW WHEAT GRADING SYSTEM ADOPTED BY USDA

With the expansion of efforts of agricultural commodities to increase international trade to export channels, the USDA and move U. S.-owned stocks last week inaugurated a new

grading basis for wheat. Details of the new grading basis have not yet been re-

ceived at the county ASC office, according to Prentice Mills, office manager, but they

went into effect June 1. It is understood that the main hazard to the new system inso-

far as producers are concerned, will be tightened restrictions on moisture content, which would result in docked prices for wheat considered too wet.

Warehouses and grain traders will be concerned about tightened quality regulations that are designed to improve the condition of U. S. stocks being offered on world markets.

15 per cent total damaged kernels; 5 per cent foreign material; 20 per cent shrunken and broken kernels and 20 per cent total defects.

Parmer County Wheat Moves To Feed Expanding Markets



Premiums and discounts for grade, variety, sedimentation value, protein content and other qualities affect the price.

A critical item at this point is moisture content. No. 1 wheat can have no more than 13.5 per cent moisture. Under the new grading method, growers will be docked one-half cent, for each one-fourth point of moisture over 13.5, local buyers pointed out.

Here is the basis for determining the grade of wheat. All is based on hard red winter wheat: No. 1; minimum test weight per bushel, 60 pounds; maximum limits of: heat damaged kernels, .1 per cent; total damaged kernels, 2 per cent; foreign material, .5 per cent; shrunken and broken kernels, 3 per cent; and total defects 3 per cent.

No. 2; 58 pounds; .2 per cent heat damaged kernels; 4 per cent total damaged kernels; 1 per cent foreign materials; 5 per cent shrunken and broken kernels; and 5 per cent total defects.

No. 3 wheat; 56 pounds; .5 per cent heat damaged kernels; 7 per cent total damaged kernels; 2 per cent foreign material; 8 per cent shrunken and broken kernels; and 8 per cent total defects.

No. 4 wheat; 54 pounds; 1 per cent heat damaged kernels; 10 per cent total damaged kernels; 3 per cent foreign material; 12 per cent shrunken and broken kernels and 12 per cent total defects.

No. 5 wheat; 51 pounds; 3 per cent heat damaged kernels;

Sample grade is wheat that does not meet the requirements for any of the above or which contains stones, is musty, sour or heating.

Mills says he doesn't think many farmers will be adversely affected by the new system. He pointed out that more stringent restrictions to control commodity quality have been the result of complaints received from overseas buyers who consider some shipments below represented quality when the grain reaches their hands.

Promotions Underway To Increase Meat Sales Abroad

An intensive campaign is presently underway to promote the sale of U. S. livestock products, beef and other meats and

meat products in Western Europe and the United Kingdom. The program was actually initiated May 26 when Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, acting on behalf of the entire U. S. livestock and meat industry, signed a cooperative market development agreement with the American Meat Institute.

Countries included in the developmental program are the United Kingdom, West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, the Netherlands, and Spain. Meat supplies are currently lower than normal in each of these countries and prices to consumers are unusually high. Marketing prospects in these countries have been reported as good in the months ahead.

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- 1-T427 Continental
- 1-M330 Continental
- 1-V856A Chrysler

With the overall objective of developing an expanded export market, this program is being carried out through joint financing by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and U. S. agricultural and trade groups, with USDA's contribution coming from Public Law 480 mar-

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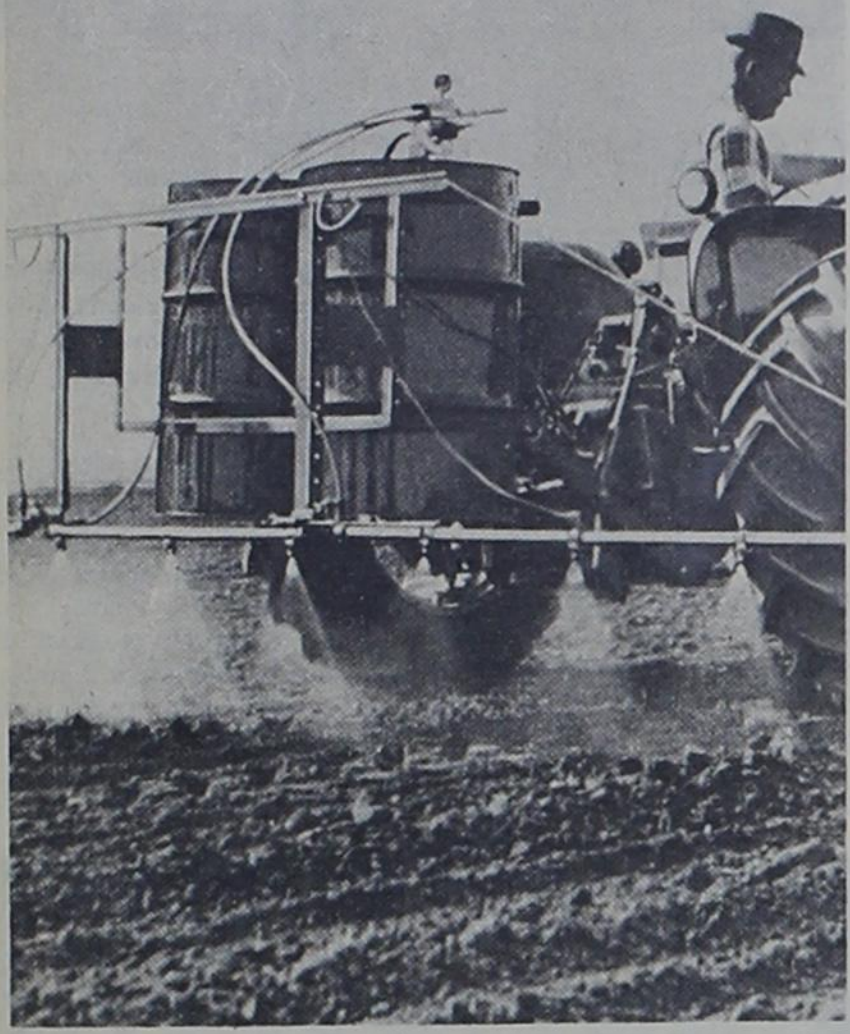
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Effects of various cotton ginning practices on cotton and cotton products are described in a marketing research report recently released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A copy of the report, MRR-655, "Effects of Cotton Ginning Practices on Cotton Yarn Properties, Weaving Performance, and Fabric Properties," may be obtained by writing the Office of Information, USDA, Washington, D.C.

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More Consumer Information Essential In Future

More timely consumer information and services will be essential for homemakers in the future, Mrs. Florence W. Low has predicted.

Addressing the 40th Anniversary Program of Home Demonstration Clubs in Lamar County, Mrs. Low, who has just returned from Washington, D.C., where she attended a meeting of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests, said that practical consumer information will become an increasingly important area in family living.

The Lamar County program paid tribute to the work of home demonstration agents and the Cooperative Extension Service. Mrs. Low, county home demonstration agent there from 1936-1940, is assistant director for home economics with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at A&M University. She also is president of the American Home Economics Association and a member of the President's Consumer Committee.

Technological, social and economic changes affecting family life will come faster in the future, and adult education will become more important, Mrs. Low told the audience of men, women and youth. Vital consumer information will be essential in order that homemakers may keep up to date.

Public affairs programs also will take on more significance. Educators will need to consider the problems of all segments of the population more closely as they plan programs, she predicted.

In the area of family living, future programs will be more audience-oriented. "This means that planners will take

a closer look at the educational and economic backgrounds and age levels of target audiences, rather than where they live. There is less and less difference in the mode of living for rural and urban families," Mrs. Low said.

The role of decision-making by families is taking on added significance in this dynamic age. Extension's family living program is designed to help youth, young homemakers, adults and older adults make wiser decisions in all areas—human relationships, child development, financial management, housing and home furnishings, and leisure time uses. Families should set goals and strive to reach them together, the home economist-educator told the group.

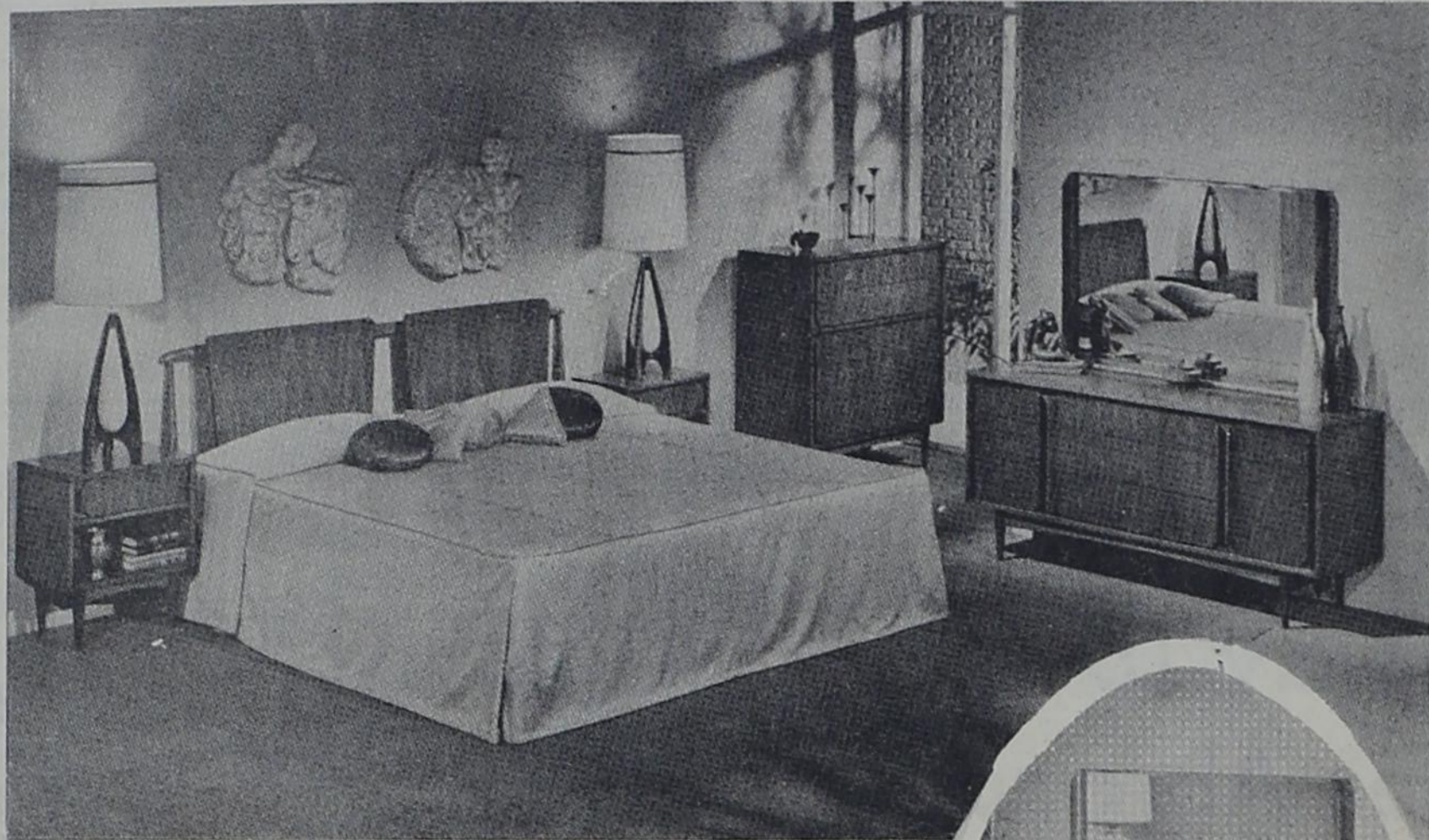
Recognized in the anniversary program were Miss Lida Cooper, Mrs. Mary Katy Zeman, Mrs. Frances Arnold Ellis, Beulah Blackwell, Claudia Williams, Mrs. Eula J. Newman, Mrs. Marian B. Moore, the current HD agent; and Mrs. Low, all former county home demonstration agents in Lamar County. Home demonstration club leaders of the four decades also were recognized, along with top 4-H Club members over the years.

The Farm-Women-of-the-Month Club of Paris also paid tribute to Extension Service and home demonstration leaders of the county during an anniversary luncheon.

State Senator and Mrs. A. M. Alken, Jr. of Paris were among guests attending the anniversary program. Visitors registered from Dallas, Fort Worth, Bryan-College Station, Center, and other cities.

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Meat Marketing Institute Set For Texas A&M

The beef import problem is one of the topics slated for discussion at the two-day Livestock and Meat Marketing Institute to be held this fall at Texas A&M University.

In announcing plans for the institute, Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M, said one of the highlights of the event will be a two-hour panel discussion on the meat import and export situation.

Members of the panel will include a meat broker, a processor, a cattle exporter, a cow and bull packer, a national packer, a government official and a livestock producer, he said.

The Institute will be the second of its kind held on the Texas A&M campus. It is designed to give livestock producers and meat processors and market men an opportunity to

meet and discuss mutual problems of the industry, Uvacek said.

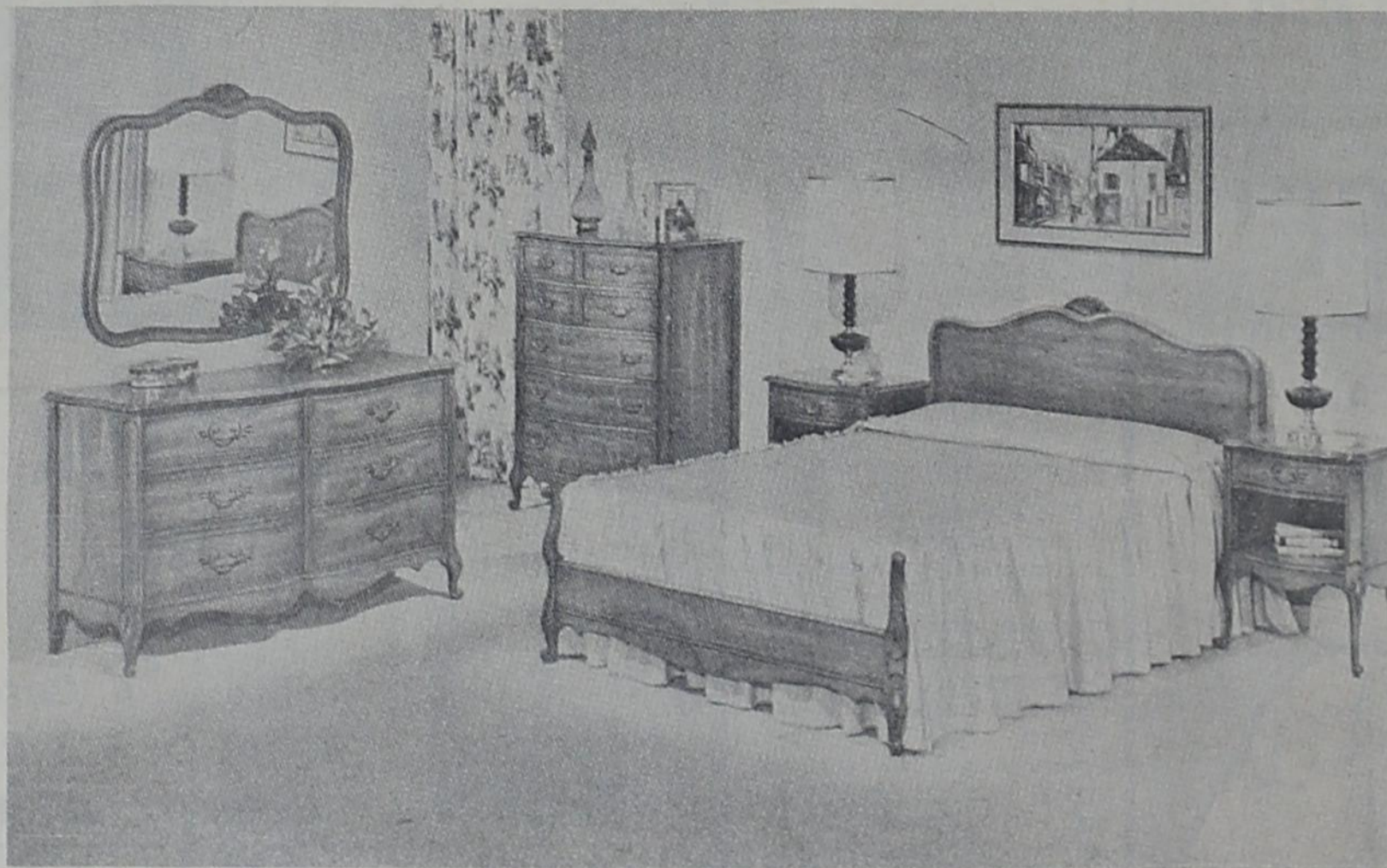
The broad audience and coverage of the institute is an example of the changing services offered by land grant colleges, he said.

"Today's agriculture involves many problems away from the farm and ranch. These problems increase as the livestock and meat industry becomes more specialized," Uvacek said.

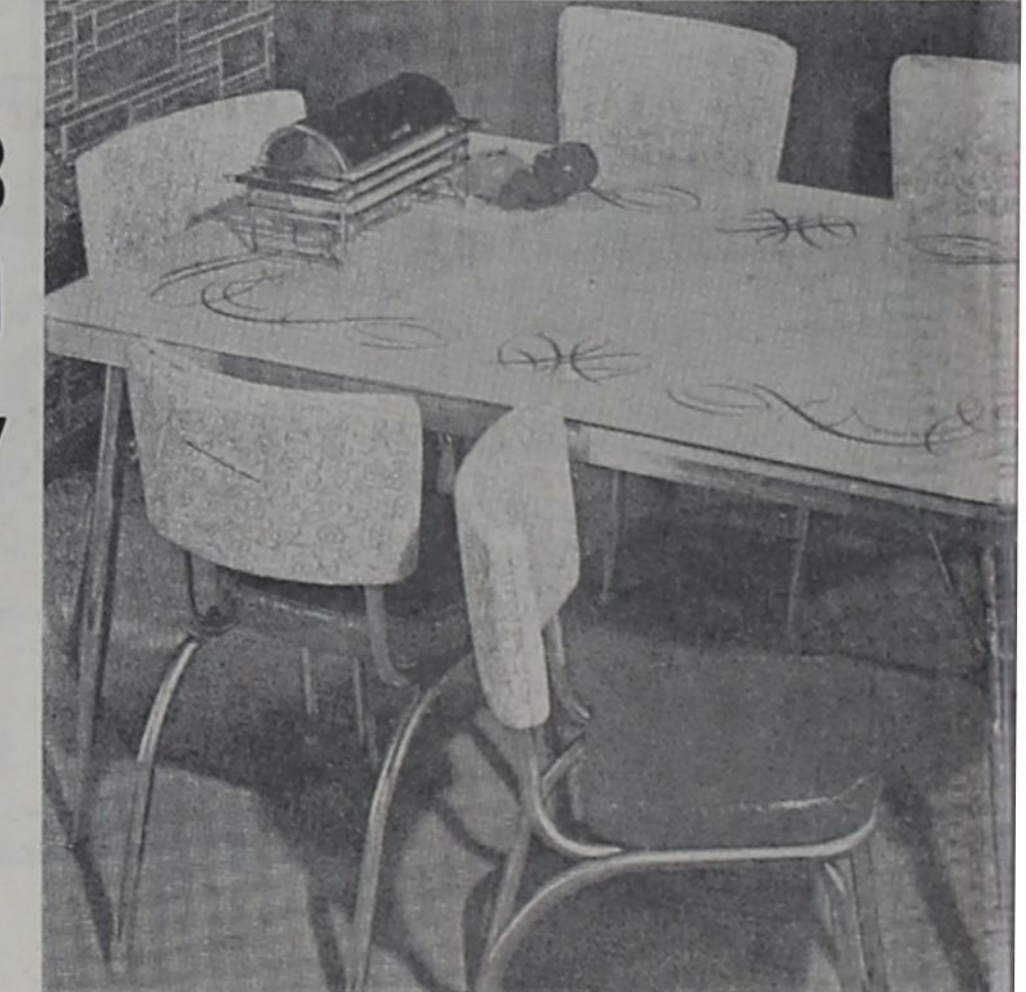
The economist said the upcoming Institute can provide a common ground where livestock producers can learn the problems of the processors and sellers of meat and meat products.

Other topics to be covered at the Institute include meat demands and specification buying, using outlook for profits, and cattle and lamb feeding in Texas.

The Institute will be held Sept. 24-25. Persons interested in the production, processing or marketing of livestock and meat are invited to attend, Uvacek said.



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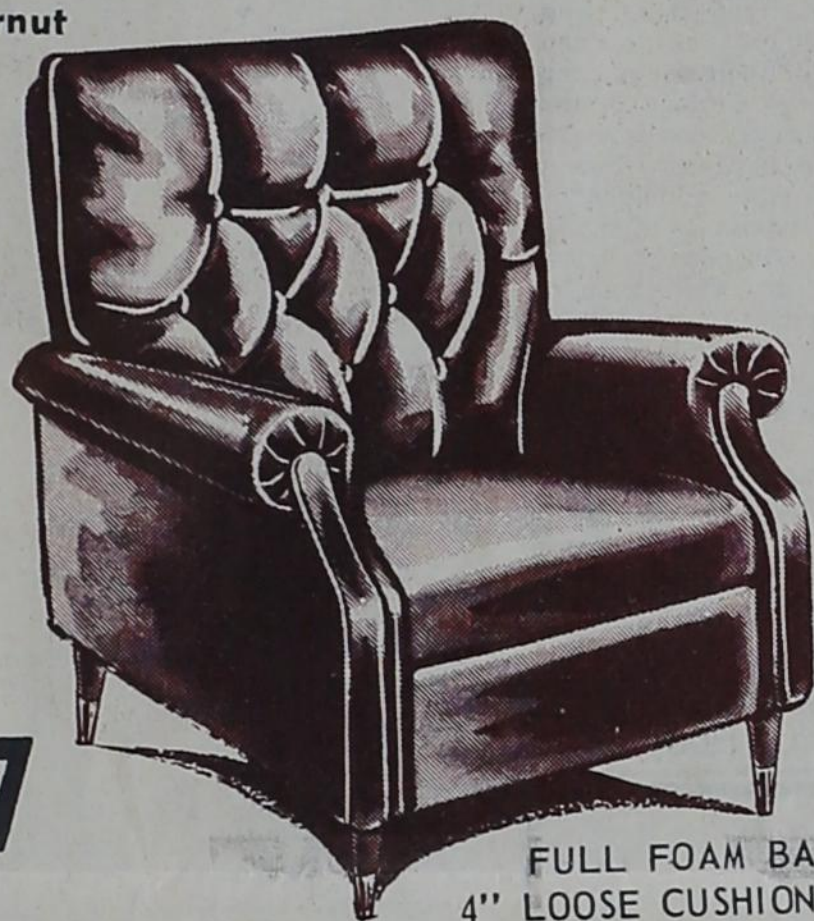
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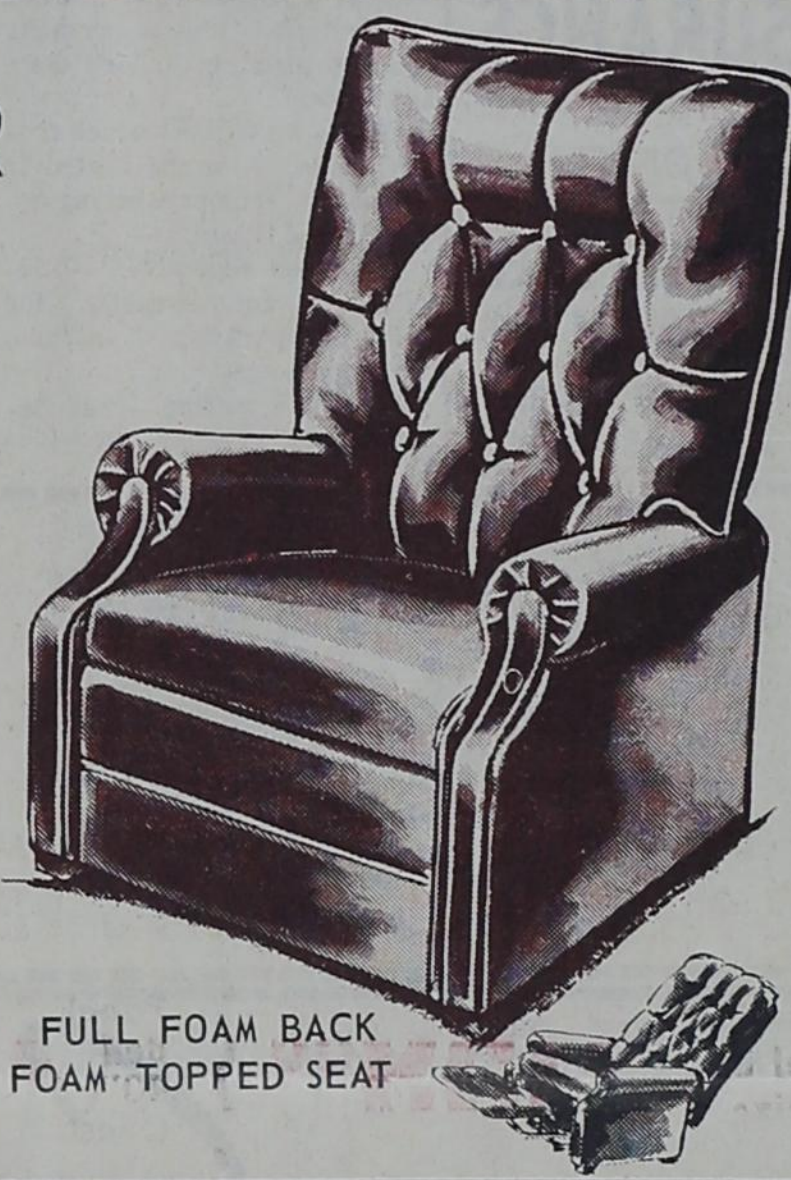
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**AMMO
NOTES**

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

Most grain sorghum in the area is showing purpling in the leaves. This purpling is a typical phosphorus deficiency symptom. However, purpling in grain sorghum plants at this time is probably not due to a phosphorus deficiency. Instead, it is primarily due to the relatively low soil temperatures we have had plus the fact that growing conditions have not been too good. Soil temperatures have increased very little during May. As soon as we have some good growing weather, and soil temperatures increase, the purpling should not be present in newer leaves. If the purpling persists and is still present when grain sorghum is 12 to 16 inches tall, it is an indication that the plant may be deficient in phosphorus. There would still be time to sidress some 7-21-0 but it will do much less good than if it had been applied earlier.

The purpling in maize or corn plants is due to an accumulation of a red pigment called anthocyanin. This accumulates when the plant cannot convert sugars into other plant compounds. Hence, an accumulation of anthocyanin can occur when plant processes are stopped for any reason.

Any number of factors can be responsible for stopping this metabolic process of converting sugar. Cool nights or cool weather can do it. A shortage of phosphorus can cause it since phosphorus is necessary for the conversion to take place. Watering maize down the row can shock the plant and cause the pigment to accumulate.

**Increases In Soil Sample
Numbers And Fertilizer**

The number of Texas farmers and ranchmen using soil testing information as a guide for plant food usage continues to increase. Figures released by Soil Chemist C. D. Welch, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, for the January-April 1964 period, showed a 46 per cent jump in the number of soil samples tested over the same period a year ago. During the first three months of 1964, a 30 per cent increase, Welch said, was reported by the Feed and Fertilizer Control Service for fertilizers, materials, special fertilizers and others.

Welch noted that the soil testing laboratory at Seymour posted a whopping 255 per cent increase in the number of soil samples analyzed for Rolling Plains producers. The number of samples tested increased from 904 in 1963 to 2,308 in 1964.

The laboratory at Lubbock showed an increase of 42 per cent or a jump from 4,674 samples tested for the first four months of 1963 to 6,660 for the same period in 1964. The College Station laboratory, while showing a smaller per cent increase than the other testing facilities, handled 8,233 soil samples compared with 6,259 for the same period last year, an increase of 31 per cent.

Welch said the interest in soil fertility and fertilization throughout Texas is reflected both in the number of soil samples tested and the total tons of fertilizer sold.

The three soil testing laboratories are operated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

**Salad
Vegetables
Important**

Whether to wash salad vegetables as soon as they are brought home from market or just before preparation time is a question many homemakers ask.

Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing says she prefers to wash and trim salad vegetables as soon as they are brought home. "Drain well and store them covered until ready for use. This provides clean vegetables ready to use at a moment's notice," she explains.

The vegetables are not so wet that they make a "watered down" salad. Space is conserved when vegetables are trimmed before storing. Clean, slightly moist salad vegetables seem to "crisp" better than those left unwashed.

Mrs. Clyatt suggests that homemakers put color, flavor and texture into salads by using a variety of salad greens. Break, tear or cut greens into bite-size pieces. Add seasoning and dressing just before serving.

Salad greens now on the market include leaf lettuce, romaine, escarole, and head lettuce. Add further variety with fresh young spinach, celery cauliflower, or carrot rounds. Radishes and green onions are plentiful and low-priced.

Other vegetables worthy of consideration this week are sweet corn, beets, yellow onions, green beans and potatoes.

At the meat counter, best buys are in the choice grades of beef. Boneless roasts, round steaks, short ribs, ground beef and liver are some of the featured meat items.

Turkey and chicken may help with your menu planning, and are quite economical. Large size eggs also are good buys.

**Dairy Foods
Help Pep
Up Summer**

Versatile dairy foods are more popular than ever as "June Dairy Month" observances are held in many areas. Dairy foods are at their peak of flavor and abundance now and menu planners will want to include them in daily meals, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

There are many interesting ways to serve cottage cheese, butter, milk, cheese, sour cream, buttermilk, ice cream and other favorite dairy products. Cool, convenient, ready-to-serve, they will make your summer meals more enjoyable.

Cheese production is up 10 per cent over last year, and bargains may be found in cheese loaves and mild cheddar cheeses. Ice cream bars, milk drinks, and several new varieties of ice cream are available to cool down warm days.

A wide variety of foods for outdoor menus are featured at grocery stores during this season. Specials are offered on canned pork and beans, tuna fish, pickles and catsup, potato chips and coffee, as well as paper plates and napkins, cups, punch and cold drinks, hotdog and hamburger buns, charcoal and starter.

All beef retails are thrifty, but special emphasis is being placed on chuck roasts and steaks, round and sirloin steaks. Ground beef is versatile and economical.

Banana supplies have increased, and some stores are offering them at special prices. Cantaloupes coming mostly from South Texas are more plentiful, and watermelon prices are starting to trend downward.

Carrots, celery, sweet corn, head lettuce, green onions and potatoes are among the more economical vegetable choices.

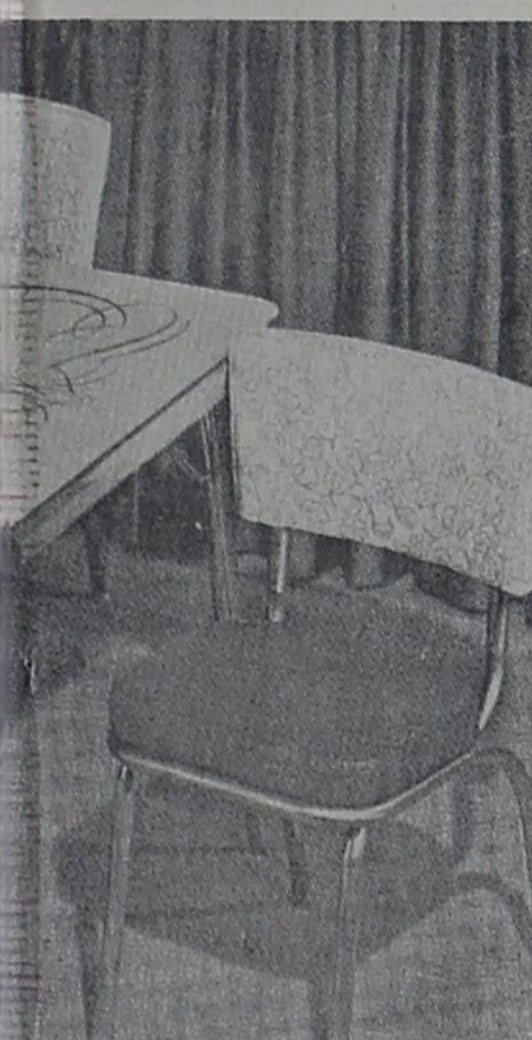
Hibiscus will come back after freezing to the ground if the roots are not frozen.

Louisiana is the wettest state in the U.S.A. with its average annual rainfall of 55 inches.

Rapid transmission of information by telegraph made modern scientific weather forecasting possible.

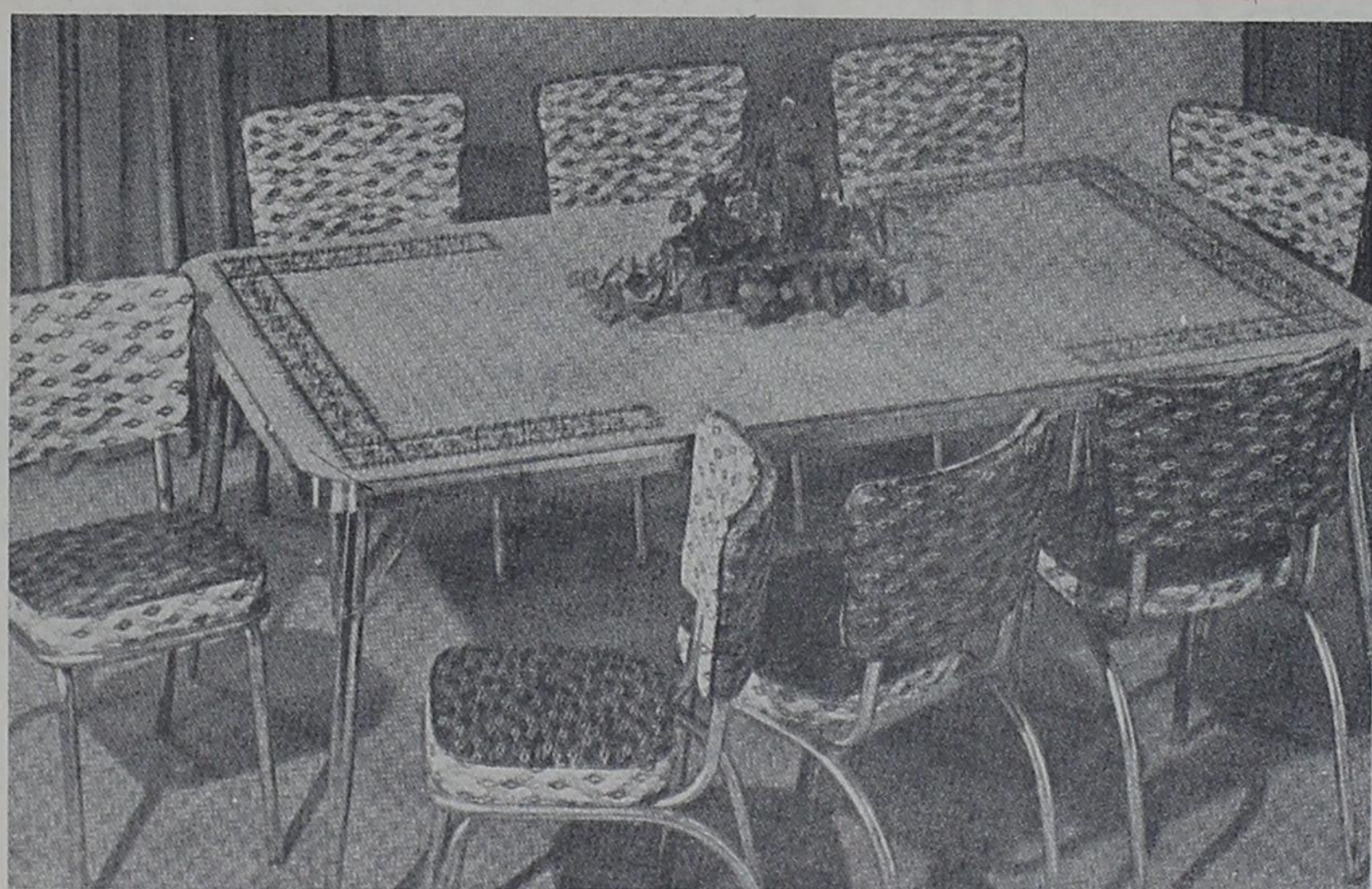
The Greeks believed that clouds were the God Apollo's cattle sent out to graze in the meadows of heaven.

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