

BY HOP JR.

# THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF FARMER COUNTY"

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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

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## Little League Games Rescheduled For Local Field

Several changes were noted by the local Little League Baseball teams this week with games originally scheduled for Bovina to be played on the local field. First of the local games is scheduled for Thursday, July 2 with the local Lions to play Oklahoma Lane at 8 p.m. Red Tops will journey to Bovina on July 2 and will meet Bovina Gin-3-Way. These are make up games rescheduled from June 12.

Bears of Clovis will meet the Lions of the Babe Ruth

League at the local ball park on July 3, 8 p.m. Babe Ruth League will play several make up games on the local diamond at later dates.

On July 6 Bank-Lawlis and the Lions will play in Bovina with the Red Tops to play Bovina Wheat Growers - Bovina Ins. on the local diamond at 8 p.m. on the same date. The Red Tops - BWG - Bov. Ins. game will be preceded by a game between the local Pee Wee team and Farmer County Farm Supply at 6:30 p.m.

Remainder of the summer schedule for the Little League is as follows: July 10; Oklahoma Lane - Texico-Farwell Pee Wee game 5:30 p.m.; Red Tops-Oklahoma Lane 6:45 p.m. and the night cap Rebels of Melrose-Lions of the Babe Ruth League. All games for July 10 will be played on the local diamond.

July 13; Lions vs BWG-Bov. Ins. - here 8 p.m.; Pee-Wees and Red Tops will play in Bovina, July 16; Red Tops - Bank-Lawlis here 8 p.m.; July 17;

Pee Wees-PCFS in Bovina 7 p.m. with Bank-Lawlis-Lions scheduled to play on the local diamond at 8 p.m.

July 20; Red Tops - BWG-Bovina Ins. here 8 p.m.; July 23; Oklahoma Lane-Texico-Farwell Pee Wees here 6:30

p.m. Lions-Oklahoma Lane 8 p.m. July 24; Texico-Farwell-Cicero Smith Lumber Co. Pee Wees here 6:30 p.m.; Red Tops-Lions 8 p.m. July 27; Pee Wees meet Bo-

vina Dairy Freeze in Bovina at 5:30 p.m. and the Red Tops will collide with Bank Lawlis at 8:30 p.m. July 30; Lions-

Oklahoma Lane will meet on the local field at 8 p.m. July 31 has been reserved for make up games.

Local boosters of the Little League ball clubs urge local residents to come out and sup-

port their favorite team during the remainder of the summer.

## Equalization Board Meeting Scheduled

Board of Equalization for the city of Farwell will meet at the city hall in Farwell on July 14, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. All persons having business with the board should plan to attend the meeting, says Mrs. Janie Bowery, city clerk.

Several building permits have been issued by the city clerk in the past few days. They were

issued to Capital Market to move boxcar in to use for storage purposes; to Harlin Obenshain to move in a house

on 7th St., Ray Sudderth to erect a new residence and Sam Aldridge to erect a new residence both in the Ridgecrest area.

Permits also went to Toby Booth and Bradshaw Construction Co. to erect new houses. All other business transacted by the city commission in its Friday meeting was routine.

## Young Demos Have Special Guests Friday

Farmer County Young Democrats had a called meeting Friday at Hub Community Center. Joe Bullock, president, presented special guests, Bunkey Stout of Fort Worth and Loyd Lusching and Jerry Rankin, both of Lubbock.

Further plans were made for the Young Democrat booth at the Fair to be held July 15 through 19 in Muleshoe.

Young Democrats plan to distribute literature on the Democrat candidates and sell donuts



SOMETHING NEW -- Gary Blain and Bob Scott Anderson try out the trash receptacles at Farwell Park. The new covers were placed on the barrels to aid in keeping the park neat. The covers were purchased by ESA through the Chamber of Commerce. Doug Landraum, city employee, spruced up the barrels with the new covers last week.

## Pioneer Resident, E. W. McGuire, Passes Away

Funeral services were conducted from the Oklahoma Lane Methodist church Thursday for E. W. (Ed) McGuire, 77, a pioneer resident of this area. Mr. McGuire passed away in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Monday night following a heart attack suffered earlier in the day.

Rev. Vernon Willard, Happy, former pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Church officiated at last rites assisted by Rev. Carl Coffey and Rev. Douglas Gossett. Interment was in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Steed Funeral Home.

Ed McGuire was born September 6, 1886 in Baylor County, Texas near Seymour and was married to Miss Cora McGill, March 6, 1910 at Gililand, Texas. He continued to make his home near Vera, Texas until 1916 when he moved his family to this area settling near what is now Oklahoma Lane.

He watched the community and the Parmer County area grow from a vast prairie land to its present status as one of the leading agricultural communities and counties in the state.

He had made his home on the same plot of land on which he originally settled for the past 48 years.

Survivors include his wife, Cora, two sons, Clifford McGuire, Redlands, Calif., Rev. Jimmy McGuire, Abernathy, two daughters, Mrs. Nova Robertson, El Paso and Mrs. Lois Billingsley, Farwell, two brothers, Bowden McGuire and Roy McGuire, both of Seymour, 15 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren numerous nieces, nephews and also a host of friends.

Continued on page 2

## Three Vacancies On Farwell Faculty Filled, Two Remain

Three vacancies in the Farwell faculty have been filled in recent days and another is expected to be filled at the Monday night meeting of the school board reports Supt. W.M. Roberts.

### Sarah Walker Lauds Training At Girls State

Sarah Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, recalls her experiences as a delegate to Girls State from Texico. She was a delegate with Kathy White from the local school. Below, she tells of her week in Albuquerque.

Bright and early Sunday morning, June 14, Girl Staters from Texico, Grady, Portales, and Clovis met in Clovis to board a bus bound for the University of New Mexico campus.

The 284 girls from all over the state of New Mexico were divided into six cities, two counties, and two parties, I was in Yucca City, Lincoln County, and the Federalist Party.

While at Girls State, we elected the officials needed to operate city, county, and state governments. Monday afternoon, the different cities met and elected a mayor, four councilmen, a city clerk, city treasurer, and a police judge. Then the mayor appointed the other needed officials.

By Tuesday, everything was in full swing for county and state elections. We had party conventions and campaigns just like state and national candidates do.

In the primary election, we voted on ballots. The election returns were announced Tuesday night and I found that I would be on the ballot in the general election as a member of the house of representatives.

For the general election, we used voting machines. This was quite interesting and quite educational.

C. L. Kay of Lubbock Christian College spoke to us each day Monday through Friday. He made us realize exactly what the Communists are doing and what we must do to counteract.

Our trip to Santa Fe was very educational. Each girl met her counterpart in the government. The Senate and House of Representatives went to their respective chambers and passed bills.

The girls who were not in the Senate or House of Representatives saw films. These films were taken at the scenes

of actual wrecks. None of these were staged and the people were not actors. We were allowed to see what can happen when people speed, are careless, or drive too long without a break. I'm sure several of the girls have changed their driving habits after seeing the films.

I learned more about how our government works in one week than I could during nine months of school.

It would be wonderful if every girl and boy could go to

## Watermelon Feed On 4th

Area residents are invited to come in and have ice cold watermelon on the Farwell Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

The occasion, of course, is the Fourth of July -- a national as well as local holiday. Last year the Chamber picked up the tab for a free feed to kick off public use of the city park it helped developed, and the idea was a popular one.

Wilfred Quickel, chairman of the procurement committee, says 120 melons are already on hand, cooling down in cold storage at Clovis. They will be dumped into tubs filled with icy

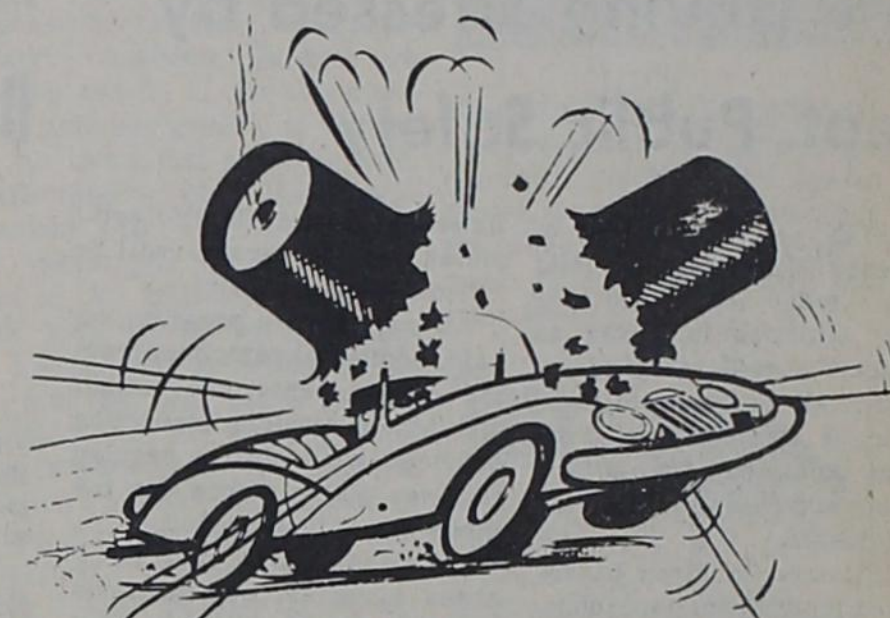
water Saturday morning, and by time the eating begins at 5 o'clock, should be chilled thoroughly.

Members of the Farwell

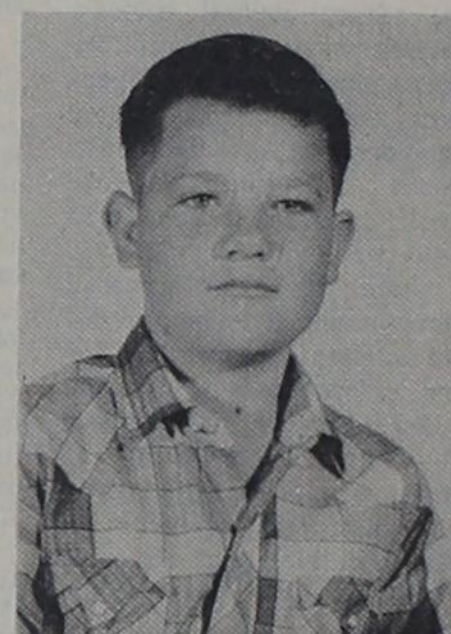
Chamber will serve as hosts at the feed, and it will be (if you hadn't guess) entirely informal. In fact, Chamber president Joe Jones warns that forks or spoons won't be provided,

and if you don't want to "get with it" he suggests bringing cutlery from home.

There will be plenty of salt provided, he adds.



The Texas Department of Public Safety appeals to all drivers to mark this Fourth of July weekend as a time to review their driving habits in light of the fact that traffic accidents are at an all-time high. Serious accidents are more frequent in holiday periods, and it is estimated that 32 persons will be killed in traffic from Friday, July 3, through Sunday, July 5. This doesn't have to happen! Tragedy can be averted by remaining constantly on the alert for dangerous situations, by not taking chances and by driving in accordance with laws of safety.



## Edith Walling Injured

Edith Ann Walling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling will be confined to her home for the next several days and has her leg in a cast as result of an accident at the swimming pool last week.

She invites all of her friends to stop in for a visit.

## Last Rites For Accident Victim Held Saturday

Funeral services were conducted Saturday from the Pentecostal Church in Texico for Larry Dale Martin 16, who was killed in a car accident Wednesday night. B. L. Barnes pastor of the Texico Pentecostal Church officiated at last rites assisted by Rev. Frank Baber, Friona. Burial was in the Texico Cemetery under direction of Steed Funeral Home.

Young Martin had lived in Texico most of his life coming to Texico with his parents 12 years ago. He would have been a senior in the Texico school this fall.

Survivors include his parents Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Martin, one brother, Jerry Wayne Martin, three sisters Mrs. M. D. Lovvorn, Farwell, Mrs. Travis Anderson, National City, Calif., Mrs. Eugene Servatus, Tucumcari, his grandparents B. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gwartney all of Locust Grove, Okla. Also numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Fullbearers were Wayne Watts, Brexel Morris, Ray Harper, David Chappell, Johnny Philpot and Billy Hammit.

Continued on page 2

Tomorrow is Independence Day.

Independence. What a wonderful, sturdy, honest word! In 1776 we declared ourselves free and independent. Not just as a nation among nations, but more important, as men among men.

Under the Republic which was constituted after the revolution against British subjugation, political and economic oppression was cast off and freedom -- real liberty for every man, not just a hollow promise -- was ensured for the first time in the history of the world.

For the first time, men found they were free to become what they wanted to become. They feared no king, no czar, no dictator. The kind of men that this American freedom built stood straight and tall. They feared God, but no man. They met their obligations, minded their own business, worked for peace and brotherhood, but never ran from a fight if a principle was to be defended.

There is still a spark of this kind of noble character somewhere in the world, and America is its birthplace. I like to think it still burns here on these shores, although its glow does at times seem faint.

Layer upon layer of alien philosophies, those tried and found wanting in foreign lands and in other years, have fastened themselves on the American mind of today, but they have not snuffed out the lamp of freedom. Not yet, anyway.

Strangely, the voices that are raised against principles of freedom -- and there is a considerable chorus -- believe that the concept of individual rights and limited government is old fashioned. This is a return, they say, to thinking which was practical in the eighteenth century, but won't work in today's modern, complex, society.

Strangely, THEIR idea of men's rights and government's responsibilities goes back to concepts which are even older. And furthermore are soundly disproved in history.

Too many of us have fallen victim to the logic of the perpetrators of collectivism, who have shrouded themselves in robes of respectability as they agitate for such apparently laudable causes as human dignity, the abolition of poverty and disease, education for everyone and so on ad infinitum.

Unwarily, we have surrendered bit by bit our responsibilities which make our freedoms possible, until a large part of them has been eroded away.

Today, with the word independence ringing in our ears, we ought to consider more carefully what it means.

A YOUNG MAN in jewelry store, "Er, ah-h, that is..." "Yessir," said the clerk, "can I show you some nice engagement rings?"

"Hey, Ods, who was that girl I saw you outwit last night?"

FUN FOR ALL AGES--The new tennis courts at Farwell Schools have been getting a good workout during the hot summer days, with persons of all ages enjoying the sport. Getting set for a game Wednesday were Leslie Curtis and Tim Crume, Leslie, 7, admits he has only played once before, but he is depending on Tim to teach him the game.

DrILL WELL--A water well for irrigation purposes to aid in care of grounds and the football field was drilled this week at Farwell Schools. A 4-inch submergible pump is planned. The well should be in use this week, says W. M. Roberts, superintendent.



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WATCH for cars which seem too Near Or on the 4th, we may see you Here (Obituary)







# Lofton Explains Procedures At Boys State

Mickey Lofton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lofton of Texico, has returned from Boys State in Roswell. Excerpts from his report of the program is presented below.

June 6, Mike Spearman and myself boarded a bus in Clovis with nine boys from Clovis and two from Melrose. At Portales, we picked up 12 boys from Portales, Elida and Dora. At 11, we were in Roswell at New Mexico Military Institute. As we signed in, officials gave each of us a political party tag, which told what party we would belong to, the name, city and county. The rest of the day was spent getting acquainted. At 5:30, each stood with city delegates, then went to the main auditorium where Director Bob Durand

welcomed the 100 Boys Staters. Lights were out at 10:15. Sunday, reveille sounded at 6:30 and 15 minutes later, we fell out by cities, gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Chaplain Kline held our first sunrise service, and each city formed a circle for exercises. We had time to clean our rooms. The cleanest city would go to the dining hall first and so on down. We had breakfast and were allowed to go to the church of our choice.

The afternoon was spent explaining city government, followed by recreation including baseball, tennis, golf, basketball, track, swimming or resting. After supper, time was again devoted to city government.

Monday morning, city parties met and city pre-primary elections began and lasted most of the day until after supper when the FBI was explained.

Tuesday, both parties (Nationalist and Federalist) of the city met together to elect city officials. I ran for city council, although I was beat in the main city elections. That afternoon, laws of the state were brought to our attention. That evening, we had a test of 41 questions about law enforcement and the laws themselves. Later, we saw a movie.

Wednesday, city government was in action. The county parties met separately for pre-primary work. I was elected one of the three county commissioners of my party. The state

then held pre-primary elections. That night, we had a "great debate" between the Nationalist and Federalist candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, and secretary of state. This proved to be very interesting.

Thursday, the boys that had been elected in state pre-primary and primaries were given big rallies by their parties, then county and state elections began. After dinner, results were told.

The Federalist Party had the governor, David Kreminak, and lieutenant governor, Kenneth Wagner. In the county election, I again lost, "but I can say that I did not feel that I had lost for running for office and giving speeches was a great experience, besides making many friends. The governor of Boys State did assign me to be a state policeman."

That night Governor Campbell gave a talk about Boys State, and we heard a speech by our newly elected governor, David Kreminak. The Girls State governor of 1963 was

also present.

Friday, the state and county governments were in full action until the afternoon when a program was presented about court procedures.

Dr. C. L. Kay of Lubbock Christian College, spoke on "Communism and Its Threat". He was given a standing ovation.

Two boys were also elected that might represent New Mexico at Boys Nation in Washington, D. C. They were John Rannerman and Ralph Romero. All boys received a pin Friday night, showing representation to Boys State.

Saturday, everyone returned home.

"Boys State really meant a great deal to me. During that one week, I had the opportunity to learn a great deal about government, how the government functions and the importance of participation in government in city, county and state elections. The benefit that I received cannot be measured. I wish to sincerely thank the Texico PTA for sending me to Boy State."

# Donna Dunn Related Experiences At Girls State

Ed. note: Donna Dunn, Farwell representative to Girl's State tells of her experiences in the following article.

Girls State was one of the most wonderful experiences of my life. I will never forget some of the girls I met and some of the things I learned.

Learning by doing would be a good motto for Girls State for you learn by doing. We set up our own city, county and state governments and elected our own officials. There were 402 girls attending. We were privileged to have two girls from Mexico City with us. They were participating observers but could not hold office. One of the girls from Mexico lived in the same city I did.

There were eight cities, each in which about 50 girls lived. Two cities formed a county. As we arrived we were assigned to a city and to either the Federalist or the Nationalist party. I was a member of the Feds. Both parties had a party song and before assemblies they would see who could out sing the other.

We learned how our state, city and county governments worked and then we put this knowledge into practice. I was

elected to the position of county clerk. I was also a member of the House of Representatives. Every girl was assigned to either the house or the Senate and we actually passed bills and resolutions in our sessions.

Government meant little to me before I went to Girls State but while there it took on a new meaning. It became more interesting the more I learned about it. I wish more people could have the chance to study their government and learn more about it through programs like this.

We had some wonderful speakers, including Waggoner Carr, Attorney General of Texas and R. L. Davis assistant attorney general of Texas.

We had a full schedule with little time off. There were many various activities for the girls to participate in. We didn't get in bed until after midnight and then got up at 6:30 a.m.

I would like to say thank you to everyone who had a part in helping send me to Girls State and especially to the American Legion Auxiliary who sponsored Girls State. It has been an experience I will never forget. I hope I shall be able to live up to the responsibility that has placed on me as being selected to attend Girls State.



Donna Dunn Farwell High School representative to Girls State returns home filled with a great desire to help others learn about the workings of their government on the city, county and state level.



July 1, 1859—The first intercollegiate baseball game was played between Amherst and Williams at Pittsfield, Mass. Both teams had unusually high scores for the game. Amherst winning by 66 to 32.

July 3, 1819—The first savings bank in America, the Bank for Savings in New York City, was opened as eighty persons deposited a total of \$2,807.

July 4, 1832—The song "America" was sung publicly for the first time at a Fourth of July church celebration in Boston.

July 9, 1924—The longest Democratic Convention in the party's history ended as John W. Davies received the nomination for president on the one hundred and third ballot.

July 13, 1865—Horace Greeley wrote the now famous admonition "Go West, young man, go West" in a *New York Tribune* editorial. Greeley later admitted that he had taken the phrase from an article written by J. L. Soule in 1851 in the *Terre Haute (Ind.) Express*.

July 19, 1848—"Bloomers" were first introduced to daring women of the day by Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer at the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N. Y.



IT'S ALL-COTTON! — Big news in sweaters for summer and on into fall: fashionable cardigans made of 100 per cent cotton. Statically and comfortably, the sweaters are available in white and pastels and come in both cardigan and slip-over styles. By American Heath Company.

## Steed Funeral Home

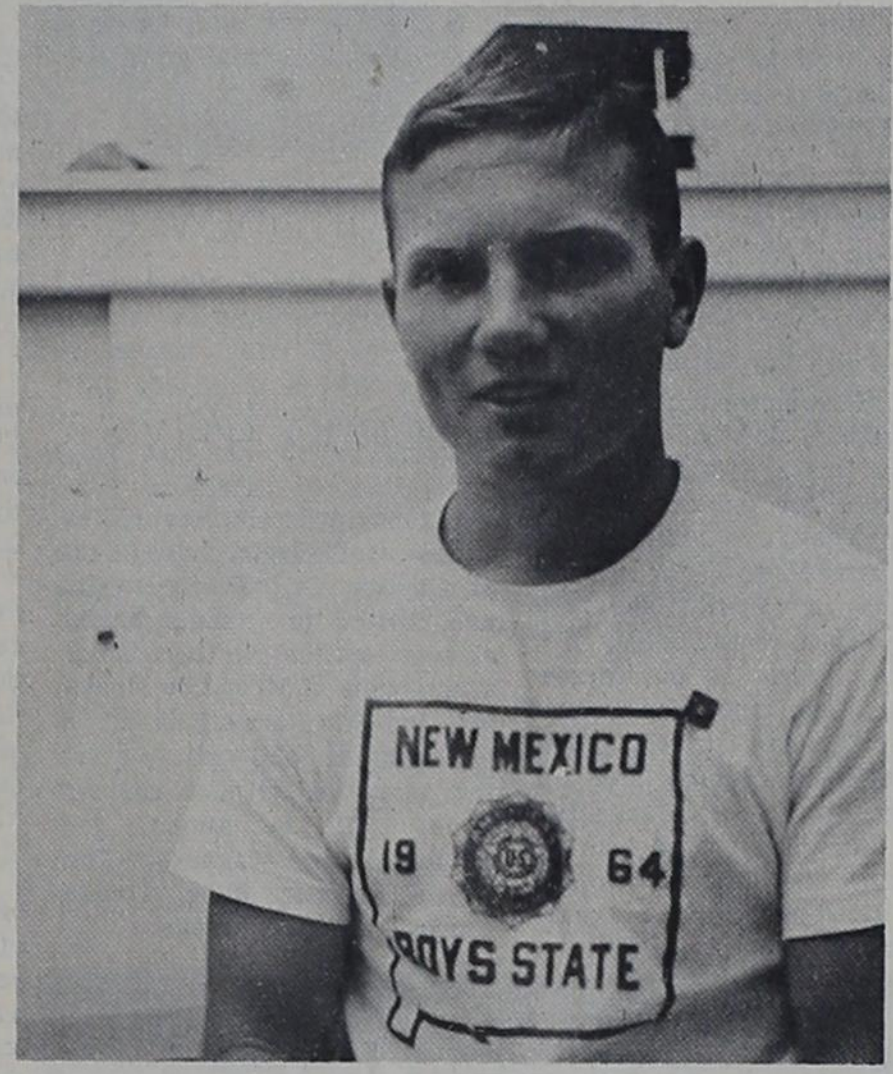


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Mickey Lofton of Texico wears the official Boys State shirt, for representatives who attended the sessions in Roswell this year. Lofton and Mike Spearman were delegates from Texico.

## "See How They Run" Presented At ENMU

A fast-moving English farce, "See How They Run," began Wednesday at Eastern New Mexico University as the second production in the 1964 Corral Playhouse season.

Praised by Denver critic Bernard W. Suss as "a positive riot," the play is directed by Lonnie Jarrett of Clovis. Technical director will be Richard Lokken, theatre technical director at Eastern, and assistant director will be James Gee, Friona, Tex.

Scene of the play, written by Phillip King, is the vicarage of a small English village. The vicar's wife becomes involved with an old friend who is a U.S. Air Force corporal stationed in England.

A nosey parishioner who feels obliged to inform the vicar, a

bishop who arrives early, and a Russian spy all add to the confusion.

The arena-style production will continue each night through Saturday in the theatre tent, appearing again July 8-11. Tickets are available for \$1.50 through the Office of University Relations or at the door.

Cast members for "See How They Run" are as follows: Linda Fowler, Carlsbad, as Ida; Beverlie Wallace, Sheridan Wyo., as Miss Skillon; Dave Thornton, Carlsbad, as Rev. Lionel Troop; Ann Blackstone, New York City, as Penelope Troop; Danny Thurman, Brownfield, Tex., as Corp. Clive Winton.

Ted Kappes, Portales, as the intruder; Paul Power, Woodstock, Ohio, as the Bishop of Lax; Ken Brown, Talban, as the Rev. Arthur Humphrey; and Henry Young, Hobbs, as Sgt. Towers.

Production staff members are as follows: Wendy Nelson, Seattle, Wash., stage manager; Sandra Beck, Peoria, Ill., lighting; Candy Watson, Kress, Tex., sound; Ray Weisenborn, Vancouver, Wash., properties and tent manager.

Ray Gilchrist, Carlsbad, properties; Sandy Bledsoe, Roswell, and Fae Beth Hobbs, Portales, costumes; and ushers J. A. Dennings, Albuquerque; Sandy Bledsoe, Roswell; and Joe Mitchell, Tulla, Tex.

<p><b>CAPITAL MARKET</b> Double Gunn Bros. Stamps On Wed. With \$2.50 Purchase 7th. And Ave A. No. Limits</p>	<p>Armour Star 3# Canned <b>HAMS</b> <b>\$2.29</b></p>	<p>Armour Star All Meat <b>FRANKS</b> <b>53¢ Lb.</b></p>	<p>Armour Star All Meat <b>Bologna</b> <b>53¢</b></p>	<p>Armour Star Longhorn <b>Cheese</b> <b>53¢ Lb.</b></p>	<p>Armour Star <b>BACON</b> Lb. <b>53¢</b></p>
<p>Bordens Premium <b>ICE CREAM</b> Half Gallon <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>Shurfine Frozen 6 Oz. <b>Lemonade</b> <b>8/1.00</b></p>	<p>Open All Day July 4th. <b>HURRY! HURRY!</b> Shurfine Dizzy Dollar Days Sale Last Only 2 More Days</p>		<p>Mortons Ice Cream <b>SALT</b> 4# Box <b>19¢</b></p>	<p>Shurfine <b>CATSUP</b> 20 Oz. <b>4/1.00</b></p>
<p>Energy 10# <b>Charcoal</b> <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>Shurfine 12 Oz. <b>Luncheon Meat</b> <b>3/\$1.00</b></p>	<p>Shurfine 1# <b>COFFEE</b> <b>65¢</b></p>		<p>Shurfine Tall Can <b>MILK</b> <b>8/1.00</b></p>	<p>Soflin <b>NAPKINS</b> 200 Ct. <b>29¢</b> Asst.</p>
<p>Shurfine #303 CS/WK <b>CORN</b> <b>7/\$1.00</b></p>	<p>Shurfine <b>Stuffed Olives</b> 7 1/2 Oz. <b>2/89¢</b></p>	<p>Shurfine <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> #300 <b>9/1.00</b></p>		<p>#303 Shurfine Whole <b>Green Beans</b> <b>4/1.00</b></p>	<p>Shurfine <b>Salad Dressing</b> <b>39¢ Qt.</b></p>
<p>Shurfine 4 Oz. <b>Vienna Sausage</b> <b>5/1.00</b></p>	<p>Shurfine 16 Oz. <b>PICKLES</b> Hamburger Sliced <b>4/1.00</b></p>	<p>New Load Charleston Grey <b>WATERMELONS</b> Ice Cold <b>4¢ Lb.</b></p>		<p>Shurfine Flat Can Chunk Style <b>TUNA</b> <b>4/1.00</b></p>	<p>Shurfine <b>FLOUR</b> 10# Bag. <b>75¢</b></p>
<p>RC Cola And Nehi <b>POP</b> Plus Dep. <b>29¢</b> Crt.</p>	<p>Texas <b>Cantaloupes</b> <b>3 For 89¢</b></p>	<p>WINNERS At Our Recent Grand Opening</p> <p>H.L. Garrner      Cepthia Spence J. W. Herrington   Mrs. Jackie Williams Ronald Watts      June Fisher Raymond Hadley   Mrs. Joe Hatley Mrs. Edwin Hall   Joe Mitchell Louis Phillips      Mrs. N.R. Harding Mrs. Melvin Horn   Justin Munroe</p> <p>GRAND PRIZE WINNER Mrs. Harlin Obenshain</p>		<p>Home Grown <b>Yellow Squash</b> <b>6¢ Lb.</b></p>	<p>Texas New Crop <b>Yellow Onions</b> <b>4¢ Lb.</b></p>

We wish to take this means to thank all our friends and neighbors who contributed so much to making our Grand Opening such a big success!



**HOW TO RELAX**

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INSURANCE AGENCY**  
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# The Women's Page

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



Mrs. Temple Edwards of Morton announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Tennette to Donald Arnold, Texico son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Arnold also of Texico. The couple will exchange wedding vows at the home of the bride-elect's mother's at 4 p. m. on July 15. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception.



## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

child's bangs when trimming. As you trim, the hair will fall in. Seal and throw away the cuttings.

Protect books from mildew in damp climates. Keep a small electric light burning continuously in the bookcase.

Dissolve salt in a little boiling water and mix with cereal for green flavor.

Dampen clothes for ironing by putting them in a gas clothes dryer with a few moist towels or sponges.

To keep chunky costume jewelry in new condition, dip a cotton swab in household metal polish and apply to jewels. The cotton tip does an effective job of cleansing without scratching.

When warming leftovers, use the double boiler or a saucepan in a pan of hot water. Spaghetti, gravy and rice need less liquid if cooked over indirect heat and will retain flavoring better.

Sweeten whipped cream with one teaspoon of strained honey instead of sugar. The flavor is delightful and the cream will retain its stiffness longer.

United Press International

One easy way to paint a chair is to set it on an old-fashioned piano stool that turns. Finish all the bottom surfaces first and then stand the chair upright and complete the top surfaces.

Use a vacuum cleaner to remove dirt and dust from edges of aluminum window screens.

Ink spills on wood furniture should be blotted immediately to prevent permanent marking.

Make top and bottom hems of draperies identical to reduce the possibility of sun-streaking. Every few weeks reverse the hanging, putting the bottom side up.

Return gilt picture frames to their original luster by rubbing with a sponge moistened in turpentine.

Hold an envelope under a

## Texico Girls Win First In Curry Dress Revue

Three girls from the Texico 4-H Club won first places on their entries in the Curry County Dress Revue held in Clovis recently. Two of the girls were in the senior division of the show and one girl was in the junior division. Winners from Texico were Veda and Janet Wilson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson and Beverly Winkles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkles.

Veda made and modeled a floor length formal gown of pink satin brocade. She is in her eighth year of club work. Veda will represent Curry County and this district at the state 4-H encampment in Las Cruces August 3-7. She will be entered in the public speaking contest at the state meeting. Title of her talk is "Our Birthright to Freedom."

Beverly is in her fourth year of club work. She made and modeled a cotton school dress.

Janet who was entered in the junior division is in her fourth year of club work. She made and modeled a dress suitable for sports wear. She also entered the junior division of the public speaking contest for the second time winning first for the second consecutive year. She will be entered in the district speech contest. Title of her talk is "Our Uncle Sam."

Other Texico girls entered in the dress revue were Becky Ann Autrey who entered an apron and Sandy Tipton who placed third on her "Career or College Project."

Sandy made a three piece coordinated suit of blue and white stripes, with a long and a short coat.

Theme of the county dress revue was "A Wish Come True is a Look at You."

District contest for the junior division winners will be held in Clovis July 10. Next meeting for the Texico group will be July 14, 2:30 p. m. (MST).

Director of the Texico group is Mrs. Perry Winkles.



Veda Wilson, first place winner in the Curry County Dress Revue models her creation, a floor length formal gown of pink satin brocade.

## Oregon Family Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Dencil Bandy and children, Medford, Oregon are visiting in the Farwell and Bovina areas with friends and relatives for the next several days. They are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bandy, parents of Dencil Bandy and other relatives in Bovina.

Mrs. Bandy is the former Belva Park and was reared in the Texico-Farwell community. She reports that her parents the F. J. Parks live near her in Medford and are enjoying the Oregon climate. They lived here for many years moving to Oregon some two or three years ago.

## Visit California

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harding Farwell in company with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harding of Lubbock spent the past two weeks in California. They spent much time sight seeing and fishing in the area surrounding San Diego.

Nathan Harding spent the time with the Naval Reserve in that area and is now in Rhode Island for a four week tour of duty with the Reserve Unit. Following the tour of duty in Rhode Island the Nathan Hardings plan to visit the World's Fair in New York City before returning home.

## Visits Sons

Mrs. Ruby Dixon has recently returned from a month long stay in Santa Fe and Albuquerque. In Santa Fe she visited with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon and in Albuquerque she was a guest in the home of another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and in the home of her brother, Elmer Temple.



SMOKEY SAYS

End Noise And Deadly Fumes!

Let Us Check Your Exhaust System.

## Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey and Fred 481-3687 Farwell

## Bridal Shower To Honor Glenna Davis

Friends and relatives of Miss Glenna Ruth Davis, bride-elect of Captain Otis F. Bryan Jr. are invited to attend a bridal shower (coffee) in her honor at the home of Mrs. Lee Meeks 907 3rd St., Farwell on July 8 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Assisting Mrs. Meeks with hostess duties will be Mmes. Joe Crume, Joe Magness, Don Jones, Ernest Kube, Lonnie Thrap, and W. T. Meeks.

## Tour Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. John Tadlock accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rogers of Clovis recently returned from a tour of Alaska. They went by way of Seattle where they took a ferry to Prince George and Prince Rupert.

Although it had been several weeks since the earthquake in Anchorage, Mrs. Tadlock reports that the damage was still much in evidence.

**IT'S NEW!**  
See it, test drive it today!



## MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE

## JET STAR 3

TOUGH! STRONG! RESPONSIVE!

The versatile Jet Star 3 is perfect as an all-job tractor on small farms . . . a second tractor for special chores or as an extra 4-plow tractor for field work.

Hydrostatic power steering—easy ball and socket shifting—Tel-O-Flo hydraulics. Deluxe seat. Convenient control zone. Rust-resistant aluminized steel muffler. PTO brake. Modern Minneapolis-Moline straightline styling, too.

Famous MM high torque engine, of course. Gasoline, LP gas or Diesel. Matched heavy-duty transmission.

See it today. You'll like the economical Jet Star 3.

## MM World's Finest Tractors

Farwell Equip. Co.



## Announce Engagement And Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davis, Farwell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenna to Captain Otis F. Bryan Jr., Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis F. Bryan, Binghamton, N. Y.

Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Grandparents of the bride elect are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Randol, Farwell and Mrs. J. I. Davis, Portales. Grandparents of the groom elect are Ret. Col. and Mrs. Earl S. Schofield, Fort Smith, Ark.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at the Church of Christ in Farwell at 7:30 p.m. on August 13. Friends and relatives of the young couple are invited to attend the wedding.

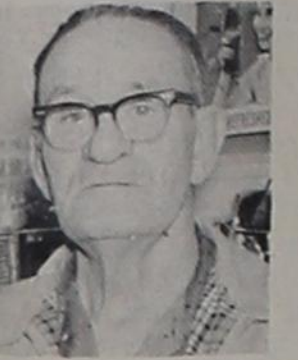
Miss Davis is a graduate of Farwell High School and received a B. S. degree in education from Abilene Christian College. She taught school in Albuquerque for three years and the past year taught school in Alcoy, Spain with the Air Force.

The groom elect is a graduate of Mission High School, Merriam, Kan. and of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a B. S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is a captain in the Air Force and is presently attending Squadron

The secrets of a green salad are a good dressing and cold, crisp and dry leaves.

For a colorful salad, grate cooked beets. Fold the beets into a sour cream dressing spiked with horseradish and curry. Serve on lettuce leaves.

## Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



To ensure the education of teenagers, parents need to pull a few wires: Television, telephone, and ignition.

Mixed greens are good for you . . . especially the fives, tens, and twenties.

To have more greens left, shop Uncle Rays big little store.

WE GIVE BROS. STAMPS

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

## 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.

## FOR FUN ON THE 4<sup>th</sup>

### CELEBRATE IT SAFELY--

- . Drive Safely
- . Be Careful With Your Fire Crackers
- . Don't Get Too Much Sunburn
- . Wear Your Life Preserver While Boating & Sking
- . Don't Swim Too Soon After Eating
- . Attend The Farwell Watermelon Feed

## SHUMAN- HASELOFF INSURANCE AGENCY

Farwell

## GOLLY FOLKS



We Sure

Enjoyed A Lot Of Business This Wheat Harvest And We Sure Want To Say--

"THANKS TO YOU ALL!"

**SHERLEY-ANDERSON PITMAN INC.**

Farwell

Johnny Williams, Mgr.



# Impressive Ceremony Unites Janet Valentine-Jackie Dyer

Janet Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Valentine, Clovis and Jackie Ray Dyer, son of Mrs. Irene Dyer, Texico and Claude Dyer, Farwell were united in marriage in an impressive ceremony read at First Assembly of God Church in Clovis on June 13.

Pastor of the church Rev. Melvin Sasse read the double ring ceremony before an altar setting of white gladioli and majestic daisies set on a fluted column surrounded by seven branched spiral candelabras holding tall white tapers. Centering the setting was a white wrought iron kneeling bench set on a throw of white crushed plush. Background for the entire arrangement was greenery of woodwardia ferns and palms.

Family pews were marked with florets of white shasta daisies.

Organist Mrs. Gene Lackey, cousin of the groom played a medley of pre nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied soloist Steve Smart, cousin of the groom as he sang "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Usher Leslie Winsper, Texico, brother of the groom lighted the candles. Jerry Walker, Texico close friend and former classmate of the groom was also an usher. Serving as best man was Charles (Red) Redwine, Clovis and groomsmen was Don Reid, Texico, former classmate of the groom.

Matron of honor was Mrs.

John L. Snuggs, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Shirley Scott, cousin of the bride. The bridal attendants wore identical street length dresses of rose nylon chiffon and whimsy hats of matching nylon net. Their accessories were of white and they carried cascade bouquets of white shasta daisies.

Flower girl was Little Miss Charlotte Anderson, cousin of the bride. She wore a rose colored lace trimmed polished cotton dress styled similar to those of the other bridal attendants and carried a basket filled with rose colored majestic daisies.

The bride escorted to the altar and presented in marriage by her father was lovely in a floor length gown of white peau de soie styled with an empire waist, batteau neckline and elbow length sleeves. The semi sheath skirt which fell into a chapel train was accented with a border of minute lace. Her full length veil of white silk illusion was attached to a circlet of rose peau de soie and she carried a cascade arrangement of white rosebuds and stephanotis.

Following bridal tradition for something old and borrowed she wore a gold ring belonging to a family friend, Mrs. A. Krattiger, new was her wedding gown and blue was the traditional garter, gift of the matron of honor.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Valentine chose a dress of aqua silk with which she wore white accessories. Her corsage was of white rosebuds. Mrs. Dyer, mother of the groom chose a petal pink sheath dress of pure silk with beige accessories. Her corsage was also of white rosebuds.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately following the wedding. Hostesses were Mrs. Jess



MR. AND MRS. JACKIE DYER Photo by Yarberry's

League, Mrs. Austin Eaton and Mrs. Charles Nolan, Sherril Vohs, close friend of the bride presided at the guest register.

When the young couple left for a trip to Ruidoso Mrs. Dyer was wearing a fitted dress of blue and white with white accessories. Her corsage was a rose lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride attended Clovis schools and plans to return for her senior year in the fall. The groom is a 1963 graduate of Texico High School where he was active in the sports program. He is presently employed by Golden West Seed Company in Texico. The couple are making their home in Clovis.

## Morgan Family Has Reunion

The family of Mrs. Cassie Morgan gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkles recently for a family reunion.

Some 40 family members including children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Morgan were present.

Those in attendance were Messrs. and Mmes. Quinlan Morgan and family, Andrews, Wendol Webb and family, Naomi Morgan all of Lubbock, Velma Graham, D. E. Anderson and family all of Pomona, Calif., Frank Brown, Pagosa Spring, Colo., Aubra Morgan, Arlington, Bonnie Sedberry, Indio, Calif., Louise Nelms, Fall Brook, Calif., A. B. Morgan, Texico, Jimmie Morgan, Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkles and family, Texico and Mrs. Cassie Morgan, Texico. The time was spent in visiting and taking pictures.

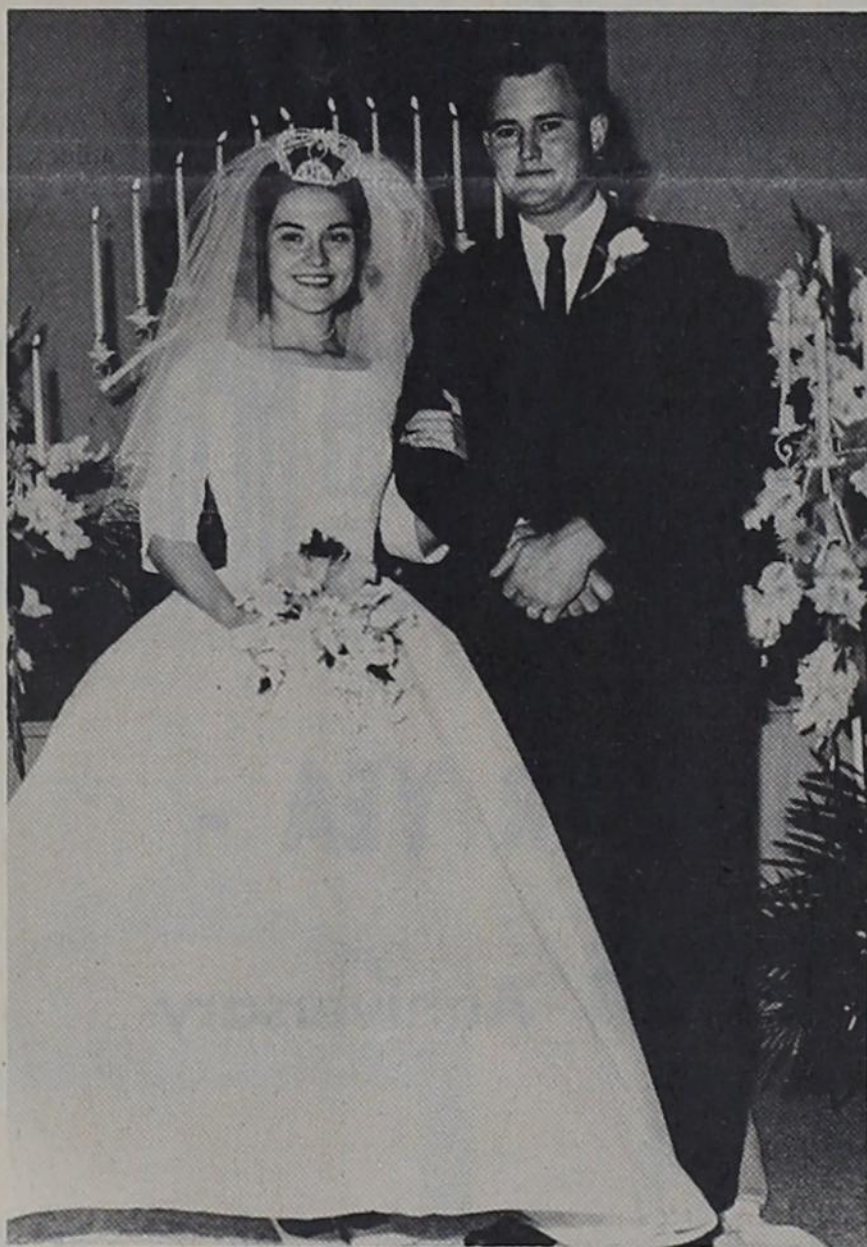
## Visitors In Walling Home

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling, Edith Ann and Milton Lee have been Mr. and Mrs. George Baumgart, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Walling from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunn and family, Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gunn, Clovis, Mrs. Robert Bacchus and son Rebble, Portugal. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Alexander and sons Spur spent the weekend visiting in the Walling home. Alexander is head football coach and athletic director in the Spur school.

## Jane Bradshaw, Jackie Williams Exchange Wedding Vows

Jane Ann Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. (Buck) Bradshaw and Jackie Dean Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Owen exchanged wedding vows in an early afternoon ceremony June 21 at First Baptist Church in Farwell.

Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of the church officiated the double ring service. Chancel of the church was centered with an arch candelabra holding 15 white tapers surrounding a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and orchid killean daisies flanked by two wrought iron nine



MR. AND MRS. JACKIE WILLIAMS (Photo by Bushnell)

branched candelabras centered with orchid daisies and white gladioli. Flanking the nine branched candelabras were decorated seven branched candelabras interspersed with palms and greenery of jade foliage.

The bridal party approached the nuptial area past pews reserved for family members with nosegays of daisies and white satin ribbon bows. Focal point of the setting was a white wrought iron kneeling bench decorated with nosegays of orchid daisies and greenery placed on a carpet of white crushed plush, on which the couple knelt for the benediction.

Organist, Mrs. J. B. Sud-

## Rehearsal Dinner Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams were hosts to a rehearsal dinner at a local restaurant honoring their son Tommy and his fiancée, Janice Prince, Saturday night.

A yellow and white theme was used for decorations. Centering the table at which the honorees were seated with their parents was a bouquet of yellow and white artificial flowers which were later presented to the honorees.

Dinner steaks were served and the meal was completed with a dessert of cake decorated with the names "Tommy and Janice" in white. Guests were introduced by Janice.

Attending were the honorees, Tommy Williams and Janice Prince, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Prince, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams; also Leslie Winsper, Mrs. James Craig, Miss Jane Billigmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, Tommy Wurster, Dickie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Billigmeier, Mrs. V. L. McCullough and Carolyn, Miss Gail McCullough, Joe Hughes, Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Tomlinson and Rev. and Mrs. William H. Hardwick.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Three marriage licenses have been issued from the office of Parmer County Clerk, Bonnie Warren in recent days. First of the license went to Arnel Hopson and Sandra Marilyn Baker both of Hereford; another license was issued to Tommy Williams and Janice Prince both of Farwell, and the third went to Alijos Ramos Jr. and Sarah Castillo both of Friona.

# Sunday Ceremony Unites Janice Prince, Tommy Williams

Janice Lynn Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. (Bill) Prince and Thomas Nihil (Tommy) Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams were united in marriage in an impressive mid afternoon ceremony at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church Sunday.

Rev. William H. Hardwick, Ft. Stockton, former pastor of the local Methodist church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The chancel was centered with an arch arrangement of 15 white tapers above a sunburst bouquet of white gladioli and killean daisies with two spiral candelabras holding 15 white tapers each surrounding it. Flanking the center arrangement at either side were gold and white wrought iron baskets filled with white gladioli and killean daisies tied with white satin bows. Background for the setting was formed of palm trees of jade foliage and emerald greenery.

The bridal party approached the nuptial area, past pews reserved for relatives with nosegays of white satin bows set with killean daisies and salal foliage, on a carpet of white crushed plush. Centering the setting was a white wrought iron prieu-dieu adorned with killean daisies and salal foliage, on which the couple knelt to seal their wedding vows at the close of the ceremony.

Candles were lighted by Sharon Williams, sister of the groom and Danny Prince, brother of the bride as Mrs. James Craig, organist, played appropriate nuptial selections. Mrs. Craig also accompanied Leslie Winsper, soloist as he sang "O! Promise Me" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bert Williams, sister in law of the groom from Princeton, N. J. Bridesmaids were Gail McCullough, close friend of the bride, Mexia and Jane Billigmeier, Wheaton, Ill. cousin of the bride. They wore identical dresses of yellow taffeta with overskirts of yellow silk organza. The dresses were styled with fitted bodices, scoop necklines and street length bell skirts, accented with roses of silk illusion attached to roses of silk organza.

Mrs. Williams carried a bouquet of killean daisies centered with golden rapture roses accented by yellow scalloped streamers. The bridesmaids carried similarly styled bouquets of white daisies.

Flower girl, Theresa Cox, Amarillo, cousin of the bride wore a dress of yellow silk organza styled similar to those of the other bridal attendants. She wore a bandeau of daisies in her hair and carried a basket filled with white marguirete daisies.

Bestman was Richard Wil-



Mr. And Mrs. Tommy Williams

iams, Princeton, N. J., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Bert Williams, Princeton, N. J. brother of the groom and Bill Owen, close friend of the groom, Canyon. Ushers were Tommy Wurster and Joe Hughes Farwell.

The bride given in marriage by her father, Bill Prince wore a formal gown of white peau de sole styled with a scalloped neckline, long tapered sleeves and a fitted bodice. The sleeves and bodice were enhanced with reemebroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. The skirt with controlled fullness fell into a chapel sweep. Her veil of French illusion fell from a tulip petal crown of Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her bouquet was a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis carried atop a white Bible.

Following tradition she wore for something old and borrowed the gold wedding band of her grandmother new was her dress and veil and blue was the traditional garter. For luck she carried in her shoes pennies minted in the year of her birth and that of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Prince chose a sheath dress of blue linen with blue and white accessories. Her corsage was of white cymbidium orchids.

Vicki Moss, close friend and former classmate of the bride registered guests in the bride's book.

A reception was held in the parlor of Hamlin Memorial

Methodist church immediately following the ceremony. Serving table was laid with white lace over yellow. Centering the table was a five branched candelabra of sterling silver bearing yellow tapers, centered with a complete arrangement of white stock and daisies.

The tiered wedding cake decorated with wedding bells, roses and swan dividers was served with punch by Mrs. Jackie Williams, close friend and former classmate of the bride and Mrs. John Sanders, Lubbock, cousin of the bride.

For traveling to Ruidoso Mrs. Williams chose a yellow and white striped arnel sheath dress with a yellow seven-eights sleeveless coat. She complemented her ensemble with yellow accessories and her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Farwell High School where she served as president of the national honor society and was active in several other school organizations. She was also affiliated with the Bovina Chapter of the Order of Rainbow Girls. She is a freshman at Texas Tech.

The groom is a 1961 graduate of Farwell High School and is a senior pre-medical student at Texas Tech where he is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta (honorary pre-medical fraternity) and Phi Kappa Phi (honor society).

The couple are at home at the Lubbock Mobile Lodge in

(Continued on page 6)

## Doctor can't gamble with balky car...



As one of our dealers puts it: "When the doctor's in a hurry, he is in a hurry... and I make it my business to be sure his car is ready."

Maybe your business isn't as urgent as your doctor's. But you, too, will appreciate the smooth dependable performance that results from using Phillips 66 Service and Phillips 66 Products. A powerful Phillips 66 Trop-Artic\* Battery for sure starting. Reliable Phillips 66 Super Action Tread Tires that end sudden roadside flats. Flite-Fuel and Trop-Artic\* Motor Oil for easy starting, even on cold days.

Let us keep your car in the pink of condition. Drive in at any station displaying the Phillips 66 Shield.



Headquarters For Phillips, Tires, Tubes, Batteries And Accessories

HELTON OIL CO.

Texico - Farwell

\*A trademark

## DRESS RIGHT...

You Can't Afford Not To



304 MAIN

CLOVIS

(Continued on page 6)



# YOU

ARE INVITED

TO ATTEND THE COMMUNITY WATERMELON FEED AT THE CITY PARK AT 5 p.m.

JULY 4th.

Sponsored By The Farwell Chamber Of Commerce.

FREE FOR ALL !

KELLY GREEN SEED CO.

"Pat" Patrick





Janet Wilson, left and Beverly Winkles of the Texico 4-H Club discuss the projects they expect to complete in club work next year. They recently won first on their clothing projects in the Curry County Dress Revue. Janet made a cotton dress suitable for sportswear and Beverly made a cotton school dress.



"Remember when the village square was a place—and not a person?"

The Woman motorist was trying to navigate a traffic jam. She rammed the car in front of her, then tried to back and knocked down a pedestrian. Then she tried to move over to the curb and ran into a hydrant.

A policeman came up. "Okay, lady, let's see your license." "Don't be silly," she groaned; "who'd give me a license?"

**Bradshaw, Williams--**  
(Continued from page 5)

of the groom and Mrs. Leroy Kitten a close friend of the couple. Ringbearer was Leslie Daniels, niece of the groom. Bridal attendants wore identical dresses of orchid and white. Bodice of the dresses were of white silk organza embroidered with orchid leaves. The bell skirts were of orchid taffeta. They wore orchid veils of silk organza attached to minute crowns and carried cascade bouquets of white carnations tied with orchid ribbon and tulle.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, L. H. Bradshaw chose a formal wedding gown of white silk organza. The low neckline and elongated bodice was accented with appliques of Venice lace above a controlled skirt with back fullness falling to a chapel sweep.

Her veil of imported illusion fell from a circular scalloped crown set with seed pearls and aurora crystals. The crown featured an aurora crystal from which a tear drop crystal dangled at the center. Her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white butterfly roses and stephanotis surrounding a large cattleya orchid, carried atop a white satin covered Bible.

Carrying out tradition the bride carried in her shoe for something old a penny given to her by special friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Ussery. New was her wedding dress and borrowed were the Bible from Mrs. Don Lovett and a pearl necklace from Mrs. Kirt Crume. Blue was the wedding garter of her grandmother.

Mrs. Bradshaw wore for her daughter's wedding a tailored blue silk shantung dress with white accessories. Mrs. Owen chose a two piece suit of blue with white accessories and both mothers wore shoulder corsages of white butterfly roses.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately following the wedding. The bridal table was centered with the wedding cake or orchid and white. Tiers of the cake were divided by white swans. Climbing roses of orchid covered one side of the confection. The cake was covered with spun sugar wedding bells and flowers and topped by a miniature bride and groom.

A silver candelabra surrounded by carnations, a crystal punch service, silver mint and nut dishes completed table arrangements. Vicki Moss and Janice Prince, close friends and classmates of the bride presheath dress of white eyelet

**Farm Exchange Youth From Japan Visits Clovis**

A very petite International Farm Youth Exchangee from Japan stepped off the bus Tuesday. She is Kikue Usui of 354, Tokumobu, Hiratauki-shi, Kanagawa-ken, Japan.

Kikue is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Grady.

In Japan 24 year old Kikue lives with her parents and three brothers on a five-acre farm. The Usui family raise vegetables and rice and some poultry on the small farm.

Though her native language of Japanese is the only language she speaks Kikue is learning to understand English if it is spoken slowly and she is able to answer with a few simple English phrases.

Her special interest are 4-H clubs, mechanized farming and the role of rural women. Her hobbies are photography, theater, ping-pong, and softball.

Kikue will be in Curry County for six weeks. Her trips sponsored by the Japan 4-H Association.

sided at the serving table. Floating hostesses were Mrs. Cotton Robertson and Mrs. W. M. Roberts.

Following a trip to Ft. Worth, Dallas and Six Flags the young couple are making their home on 6th St. in a trailer house. When they left for the trip Mrs. Williams was wearing a hatiste with orchid accessories. Her attire was complimented by the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Farwell High School, where she was a member of various organizations and salutatorian of her class. The groom is a 1962 graduate of Farwell High School and attended college at West Texas State University. He is a partner in State Line Motor Exchange.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Duke Baker, Brenda, Donna Jo and Debbie, Big Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mills and family, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owen, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter, grandparents of the bride Lazbuddie; Mrs. Hayden Cason, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duke, Grady and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hall, Floyd.



Kikue Usui

**Prince - Williams--**  
(Continued from page 5)

Lubbock. Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Prince and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goodnight, grandparents of the bride from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cox, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Billigmeier and Jane, Wheaton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anthis and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Max Manley and Robyn, Lubbock, Mrs. V. A. McCullough, Carolyn McCullough, Gail McCullough and G. A. Goodnight all of Mexda.

Porpoises are warm-blooded, air-breathing mammals.



**Central Air Conditioning For the Home Discussed**

**NEW YORK** It's that time of year again when homeowners' thoughts turn to air conditioning — particularly, cooling the entire house. But many inquire: "How do we go about it?"

Here are some questions people most often ask about central air conditioning, according to General Electric, a leading manufacturer in that field:

**Q** Isn't central air conditioning expensive, even with the new units?

**A** There are plenty of moderately sized homes in which central air conditioning has been installed for less than \$1,000. Even an eight-room house, with hot air furnace and adequate ductwork, sometimes can be air conditioned for \$1,000.

**Q** Won't installation make a mess?

**A** You can install air conditioning in your home quite easily, thanks to development of cooling systems which attach right to the furnace, and blow cool air through the same ducts that handle warm air in the winter.

**Q** I couldn't pay for air conditioning all at once. Is there some way to spread out the payments?

**A** Certainly. Banks regard air conditioning as real home improvement, and are very cooperative about helping with

the payments. And, of course, there's an FHA loan.

**Q** What about electric bills? **A** You must have an electrical capacity of 220 volts and 100 amperes. Your bill will depend on how well-insulated your home is, where it is located, and local utility rates. In some New England areas, it might amount to \$60 for the warm-weather season, or about \$15 a month; proportionately higher for places like Florida or Texas with longer dog days.

**Q** I hate the idea of being sealed in. Is this necessary?

**A** You aren't sealed in. A good air conditioner is constantly circulating clean air, more efficiently than open windows. But if you come up against a lovely day and you long to see your organdy curtains blowing, open the window. Just turn the air conditioner off first, so you won't make it operate unnecessarily.

**Red Sez**



Joe: You say you never quarrel with your wife? Red: Never. She goes her way and I go hers.

**Count On It**

Things happen when you call Long Distance. People are surprised. They call others to the phone. You ask yourself why you waited so long to visit. You don't need a special occasion to call Long Distance. Try it and see!

**MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE**

Let Us Service Your Car With Fuel-Oil-Wash Lube Job We Will Pick Up And Deliver

**Wheeler Avenue '66' Station**

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

Texico Ph. 482-9148

**Independence Day**

**HEAR YEA - HEAR YEA - HEAR YEA -**

**July 4th 1964 Marks The 188th Anniversary**

Of The Signing Of Our Declaration of Independence. We Urge You To Help Us Celebrate The 4th. of July By Being At The Farwell City Park And Eating Ice Cold Watermelons Furnished By The Farwell Chamber of Commerce.

We Wish To Thank All Our Friends And Neighbors Who Brought Us Their Grain This Past Wheat Harvest.

**STATE LINE GRAIN CO. INC.**

Verney Townes-Owner





# WHEAT RINGS REGISTER FOR \$6 MILLION

Estimates based on average yields from 12 elevator checkpoints contacted by High Plains Farm and Home this week, plus statistics on acreage planted and probable prices indicate that the 1964 Parmer County area wheat crop will result in a gross income of over \$6,000,000.

The Parmer County ASC office figures show that there are roughly 75,500 acres of irrigated wheat in Parmer County this year. Practically all of this will be harvested due to very slight damage from the weather.

Warehousemen contacted in a survey indicate average yields for each acre will range from 40 to 55 bushels, and the average estimated yield from all of the grainmen figured out 48 bushels for irrigated wheat.

This figure, multiplied by the acreage, results in a yield of 3,624,000 bushels of wheat in Parmer County this year. The dryland acreage of 3,400 acres was estimated to yield 5 bushels per acre, for a total of 17,000 bushels.

The 1964 loan rate for Parmer County wheat is \$1.29 per bushel. Two "certificate payments" are made to farmers who comply with layout provisions of the 1964 program. The county's average production of 36.6 bushels per acre is used as a base for computing these payments, and they will average, for most farmers, about 47 cents per bushel.

Thus, in effect, the majority of Parmer County wheat producers will be looking at a total price of around \$1.76 per bushel for their wheat.

The 1964 wheat crop income will be very considerably above that of last year, when hail and adverse weather took a heavy toll in the ripening fields.

County Agent Joe Van Zandt says "Most everybody was real pleased with the yields. Many turned out better than had been expected."

He says the harvest is practically over and probably not more than one per cent of the acreage will remain uncut after this week. The yield has ranged from 35 to 75 bushels per acre, he says.

Here is a breakdown of elevator reports, as compiled by High Plains Farm and Home on Monday:

**GOLDEN WEST SEED, TEXICO** -- Peyton Ramey says at least 80 per cent of the wheat is out of the fields and if the weather holds harvest will be completed by the end of the present week. Average yield according to Ramey is 40 to 45 bushels per acre and the best he has had brought in was 65 bushels. He considers this an "average year."

**WORLEY GRAIN, FARWELL** -- Herb Potts says the average yield for the year is 50 bushels. Top average brought in was several 68 bushels yields. Several hit this mark. He thinks crops have had around 20% storm damage and that at least 98 per cent of the crop is in. "Average or above year."

**STATE LINE GRAIN, FARWELL** -- Bill Dollar thinks the overall average is 45 bushels per acre. Best brought in was 70 from a 30-acre tract grown by Harold Travis. Slight damage to crops from storm and hail with most of the crop in at present time. "Average year."

**SHERLEY GRAIN, BOVINA** -- Harry Johnson says the best average brought to that elevator was by Don Williams who had 75 bushels per acre. Jim Baxter brought in some 70-bushel wheat. Best year for wheat since 1961 in the Bovina area says Johnson, even though in some areas west and north of Bovina 75 per cent of the wheat was hailed out. He has had yields from 8 to 75 bushels per acre brought in.

**BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS** -- Bookkeeper says the average for the year is 50 bushels. Top brought to elevator was 56 bushels. Top dryland wheat was reported by Jim Owne with an average of 9 bushels. "1964 was above average for the wheat farmer."

**FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS** -- Arthur Drake says they have had reports of 100-bushel wheat on the S. E. Beaton farm seven miles southwest of Friona, but the best received at their elevator was 65 bushels from Gordon Hall. Several other farmers brought in 64-bushel yields. Has been a bumper year for the irrigated wheat farmers but a poor one for dryland. Little damage from wind and hail but certainly no help with the rain situation, he said. Harvest almost completed.

**BLACK GRAIN** -- D. C. McWhorter says harvest is 95 per cent over with the average yield in neighborhood of 55

bushels. Poor year for dryland--good year for irrigated wheat. No damage due to elements.

**HUB GRAIN** -- Reports little wheat handled with average for their elevator about the same as previous years. Very little or no damage from elements.

**SHERLEY - ANDERSON, LAZBUDDIE** -- Joe Moore says, average for the year is 50 bushels. George Haskins 3 1/2 miles west of Lazbuddie brought in top crop with a yield of 78 1/2 bushels per acre on 18-acre patch. Harvest 98 per cent over. He thinks the crop had a 10 per cent damage from wind, rain and hail. Bumper crop is his opinion with total crop over the county much better than past two years.

**WHITE ELEVATOR** -- Tullon White gives a 50-bushel average overall for the year. Best wheat brought to his elevator has been 69 1/2 bushels brought in by Russel O'Brian from O'Brian and Estep farm

north of the elevator. Wheat was from a 45-acre patch of Concho variety. Little damage and 96 per cent of wheat out. "About average year for wheat."

**RHEA GRAIN** -- Carl Schlenker says average in that area has been about 45 bushels. Better than average year for the wheat farmers. Some areas damaged from hail and wind but only in moderate amounts.

**SHERLEY - ANDERSON - PITMAN, FARWELL** -- Estimates average yield of 55 bushels. Top yield has been 78 bushels. Estimate 2 per cent damage to crop from hail and wind. Crop is 98 per cent out with above average yield.

**CONTINENTAL GRAIN, FRIONA** -- Preach Cranfill estimates average at 40 bushels and says highest yields brought to that elevator was a 65-bushel yield from the London and London farm southeast of Friona. Yield was from a 16-acre tract. Harvest is about over. Storm

damage slight, no more than 2 per cent of crop receiving damage. Dryland not worth cutting in most of area, yielding from 2 to 10 bushels.

**SHERLEY - ANDERSON - PITMAN, LARIAT** -- Charles King says 50 bushels is average yield with the harvest 90 per cent over. Top crop was

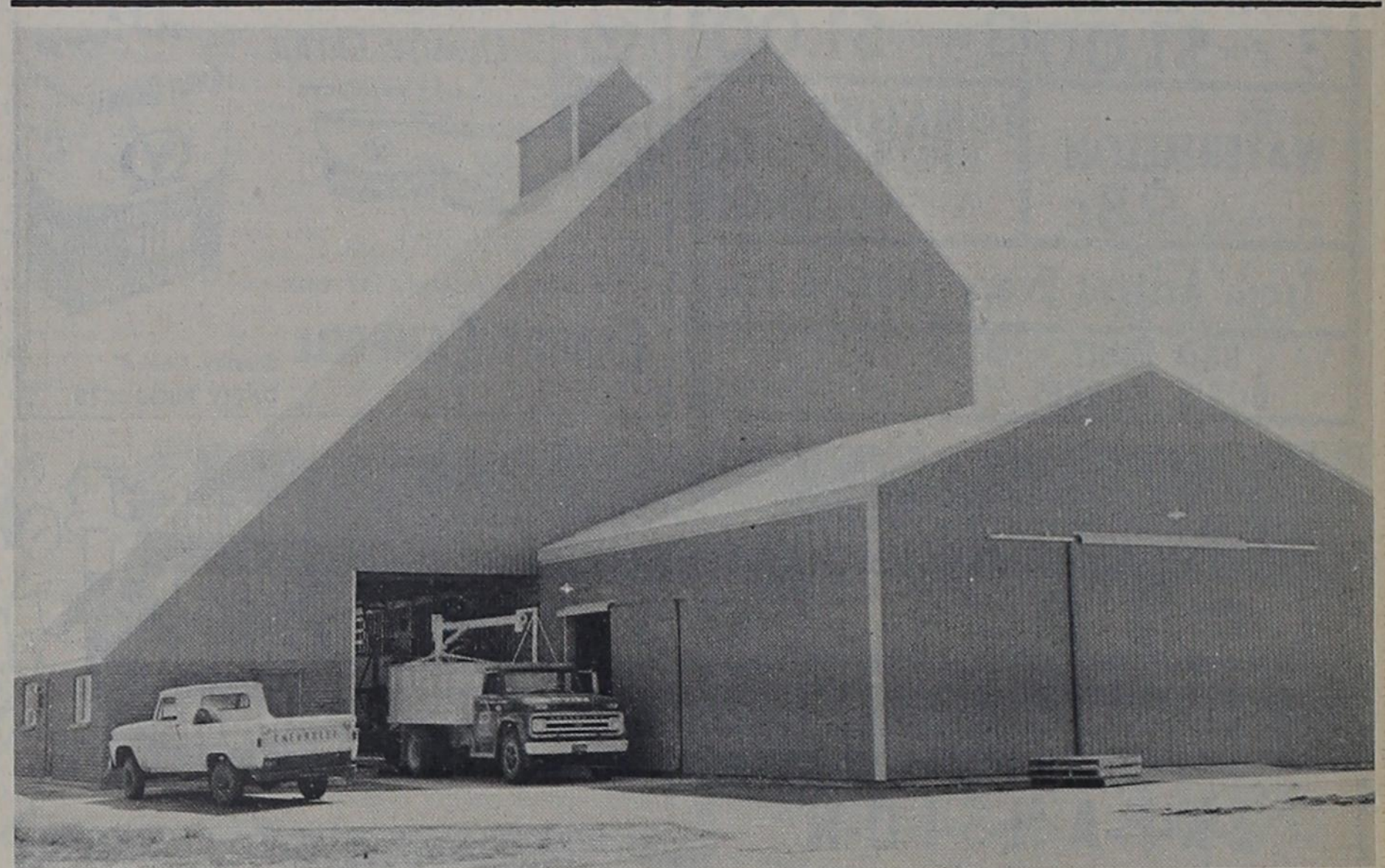
from the K. E. Johnson farm at Oklahoma Lane. Yield was 68 bushels per acre with 30 acres going 71 bushels per acre. King estimates the damage from

storms from 10 to 20 bushels per acre in some areas but says this has been an above average year -- much better than last year.

## THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1964

F&H--1



### At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR  
County HD Agent

**ENERGY SAVING CABINETS** -- Have you ever wished that some one would design kitchen storage to save the energy of the average and shorter than average homemaker? Well that is exactly what housing specialists of USDA's Research Service has done.

The Pass-through dish cabinet of Grandmother's day has really gone modern and appears as one of the outstanding features of the new Beltsville energy saving kitchens. One "pet peeve" that I have is the poor unplanned storage for kitchens and clothes closets, where shelves are too deep and too high and you have to move articles about in order to get what you need.

Here are some appealing features of the well designed kitchen.

Cabinets are placed at right angles to the sink counter, as a partial divider for the kitchen and dining areas.

The bottom shelf of the dish cabinet is at counter level so that heavy items, such as dinner plates and casseroles may be stored at a height that requires the least energy.

The top shelf--for light weight pitchers and table appointments is only 68 inches from the floor, still within comfortable reach of the average homemaker.

The cabinet itself - which

stretches the entire length of the counter--is directly over the dishwasher. This allows the homemaker to put away freshly washed dishes without taking a step. Setting the table requires only a few steps since dishes can be removed from the cabinet on the dining area side. Corner space can also be reached from kitchen and dining area.

There are other good features too of the Beltsville kitchen. For information about energy saving kitchens you may want to see some plans that are available through Extension Service, planned with the main idea of energy - saving, convenience, and without waste of space. Also house plans for retired Senior Citizens.

These are available without cost and may be had by calling or coming by our office in the Courthouse.

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**Machinery Supply**  
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TIDE PRODUCTS, INC. have completed their new bulk plant to serve the Parmer County area at Farwell. Tide, an associate of Union Carbide, is based in Edinburg, and has four plants on the High Plains. Agricultural chemicals, insecticides, herbicides, and fungicides as well as fertilizers will be sold,

and Tide will offer soil tests and plant tissue analysis. Tide specializes in bulk delivery to the farm in 12,000-pound steel bins. Jim Land of Littlefield is area manager but no local manager has yet been selected.

### Better Castorbean Yields On The Way

Castorbeans with even higher yields will be available to farmers in the future according to Barry Love, associate agronomist at the High Plains Research Foundation.

Three experimental strains, developed by the Baker Castor Oil Co., had yields above 3,000 pounds per acre on an irrigated test at the Foundation. Twenty strains and varieties including hybrids were in the test plots. Yields in experimental plots ranged from a low of 1,966 pounds to 3,112 pounds per acre. The average yield of 20 types was 2,587 pounds per acre. These yields show a gratifying increase over the tests made at the start of the castorbean testing program at the Foundation in 1957. The 1963 tests showed the highest yields ever at the Foundation.

The 20 castorbeans in the test were planted May 10th in four-row plots. There were four plots for each variety and experimental strain. All castorbeans were harvested on December 23, 1963, with a harvester furnished and operated by the Baker Castor Oil Co.

A preplant irrigation was applied to all plots on April 3. During the growing season there were three additional irrigations. These were applied 3.40 inches, July 11; 3.17 inches, July 26; and 4.10 inches, August 14. Rainfall received from May 1 to October 1 totaled 13.1 inches. All plots received 94 pounds of nitrogen as ammonium nitrate at the time of planting, and 100 pounds of nitrogen from anhydrous ammonia on July 14. The best results for several years were received

from a fertilizer application of 100 pounds nitrogen preplant and 50 pounds nitrogen sidedressed.

There was no significant difference between the first twelve varieties and strains in the test of 20. Five new unreleased strains were ahead of the first released variety, Hale Hybrid, in the test. These five will be available for release in the near future.

The complete date on the results of the 1963 castorbean experiments are available in Research Report No. 86 at the High Plains Research Foundation.

All entries in the test were developed in the breeding programs of the Baker Castor Oil Co., The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. D. A.

Dr. Earl H. Collister, director of the foundation, stated that, "These tests on castorbeans are a part of the Foundation's continued research program to determine the best hybrids and varieties for the castorbean producing area of the High Plains. Acreage devoted to castorbeans in the High and South Plains have increased from 500 acres in 1956 to around 40,000 acres in 1963."

There are three firms in the area available to farmers in marketing and processing castorbeans in the High and South Plains of Northwest Texas.

In March, 1853, Congress ordered an exploration at public expense to find the best route for a railroad to the Pacific Ocean.

### Cummings, Higdon In Association

Jerry Higdon of the Red Barn Chemical group, and Doyle Cummings of Cummings Farm Store in Friona, are officials in the recently reorganized Texas Fertilizer Association. Higdon, who lives in Clovis, is secretary-treasurer of the association and Cummings serves on the board of directors. The group was organized this spring in Lubbock to bring together dealers and manufacturers who handle allied products serving the farms of Texas.

The association already has been effective in protecting the interests of both farmers and dealers, says Higdon. "Last year it was being considered to require licensing of fertilizer trailers, and also to require installation of brakes and lights, which would have cost about \$200 a year to comply with the law."

"We want to work and get the legislature to class these trailers under the farm trailer category which kept licensing at a reasonable \$5 per unit," points out Higdon.

The association is preparing a trade show this fall in Dallas where exhibitors will show the newest lines of equipment and fertilizers.

The light-gathering power of the 80-inch telescope at McDonald Observatory is about 150,000 times greater than that of the human eye.

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- Asbestos Cement Pipe
- ALCOA ALUMINUM IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
- Flowline
- Gated Pipe
- Sprinkler Systems



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### THE FASHION SHOP

521 Main Clovis



**COURTHOUSE NOTES**

Instrument Report  
June 15 thru 20, 1964  
MML, Robert Estes et ux,  
Cicero Smith Lumber Co., See  
Records  
WD, Lucy E. Welch, Nelson

O. Welch, NW/4 Sect 2 T1N  
R4E Cap. Synd.  
DT, Nelson O. Welch, Lucy  
E. Welch, NW/4 Sect 2 T1N  
R4E Cap. Synd.  
WD, W. T. Meeks, et ux,  
Jeral Kirkland, Lots 23 &  
24 Blk 6 Farwell  
MML, J. Preston Martin et  
ux, A. L. Mize, Lots 11 & 14  
Sect 34 T4S R1E Cap. Synd.  
WD, R. L. Douglas et ux,  
R. L. Douglas, Jr., SW/4  
Sect 33 & SW/4 Sect 31 T6S  
R3E Cap. Synd.  
WD, Rudolf Jesko, C. B.  
Fancher, SE 160 a Sect 29 &  
N/2 NE/4 Sect 32 T3S R3E  
Cap. Synd.  
WD, Joe F. Langer, Clyde  
Blalock, Blk 99, 100, 102, 103,  
106, 107, 108, 109, & 110 Bo-  
vina.  
WD, Earl W. Drake et al,  
Elaine Massey, Lot 7, S 10

ft. Lot 8 Block 5, Drake Sub.  
WD, Gertrude Hammonds et  
vir, Gilbert Kaltwasser, W/2  
Sect 1, SE/4 Sect 2 & S/2  
Sect 7 T1S R2E Cap. Synd.  
Part, D. Adolf Haseloff et al,  
Adolf Haseloff et al, See Rec-  
ords  
DT, Arthur Haseloff, et ux,  
Hubert Haseloff, SE/4 Sect. 7  
T1S, R2E Cap. Synd.  
DT, Adolf Haseloff, Pruden-  
tial Ins. Co., NW/4 Sect. 1  
T1S R2E Cap. Synd.  
DT, Henry Haseloff, Pruden-  
tial Ins. Co., SW/4 Sect. 1 &  
SE/4 Sect 2 T1S R2E  
DT, Arthur Haseloff, Pruden-  
tial Ins. Co., SW/4 Sect 7  
T1S R2E Cap. Synd.  
DT, L. F. Bruns et ux, John  
Hancock Mut. Ins. Co., 320  
a, Cap. League 531-N/2 Sect 1  
T1S R3E Cap. Synd.  
DT, L. F. Bruns, John Han-  
cock Mut. Ins. Co., W/2 Sect  
9 T1S R3E Cap. Synd.  
DT, K. H. Cox, Federal Land  
Bank, E/2 Sect. 13 Doud &

Keefer Sub. Cap. League 557  
DT, Charles Sanders,  
F. F. S. & L., Lot 3 Blk. 3  
First Instal Staley #3 Friona  
WD, R. L. Fleming, Charles  
Sanders, Lot 3 Blk. 3 First In-  
stal Staley #3 Friona  
DT, Bill Burnam, Jr.,  
F. F. S. & L., N 15 ft. Lot  
9 & Lot 10 Blk 6 Drake Sub.  
Friona  
WD, Jeral Kirkland, Robert  
Hughes, Lots 23 & 24 Blk 6  
Farwell  
DT, D & R Builders, First  
Nat'l Bank, Hereford, N 28 ft  
Lot 11; Lot 12 Blk 5 Drake.  
WD, Bessie D. Drake et al,  
D & R Builders, N 28 ft Lot  
11; Lot 12 Blk 5 Drake.  
Abst. Judg., Bowman Invest-  
ment Co., Louie C. Turner et  
ux, See Records  
DT, Lewis Gwin, Hi-Plains  
Sav. & Loan, W/2 Lot 18; Lots  
19 thru 21 Blk 14 Drake Sub.  
Friona  
DT, J. C. Robertson, Jr.,  
W. D. Prince, Lots 24, 25, 26

Blk 8 O, T. Farwell  
Instrument Report  
June 22 thru 27, 1964  
DT, D. L. Carter, Investors  
Inc., Lots 16 & 17 Blk 12  
O, T. Bovina  
WD, D & R Builders, D. L.  
Carter, Lots 16 & 17 Blk 12  
O, T. Bovina  
WD, L. H. Bradshaw, Curtis  
J. Van Zandt, Lot 17 Blk 4  
Mimo Add Farwell  
DT, Curtis J. Van Zandt,  
N.M. Sav. & Loan Association,  
Lot 17 Blk 4 Mimo Add Far-  
well  
DT, Lewis Gwin Taylor,  
Chas. E. Mercer, Lots 15, 16  
& 17 & E/2 Lot 18 Blk 14  
Drake Rev. Sub. Friona  
WD, Robert E. Mercer, Lewis  
G. Taylor, W/2 Lot 18, Lots  
19, 20 & 21 Blk 14 Drake Rev.  
Sub. Friona  
WD, Certain-Teed Products,  
Housing Service Corp., Lots  
11 & 12 Blk 4 Bovina  
WD, City of Bovina, Oma Lee  
Gunn, NW/2 Ave 1 Blk 8 Bo-  
vina  
WD, Bessie D. Drake, et al,  
Mrs. Frances Howard, S 25  
ft. Lot 10; Lot 9 & n.25 ft.  
Lot 8 Blk 7 Drake Rev. Sub.  
DT, Nickels Gin Co., et al,  
Anderson Clayton & Company,  
Garden Lots 20 & 41; S.119,22  
ft. Garden Lot 21 Sect 31 T9S  
R1E  
DT, Delbert W. Garner, Pru-  
dential Ins. Co., NW/4 Sect 18  
T10S R2E & SW/4 Sect. 18  
T10S R2E Cap. Synd.  
DT, H. A. Hyde, Friona State  
Bank, W 320 a, Sect 26 T4S  
R4E Cap. Synd.  
WD, H. A. Hyde, Northwest

Baptist Foundation, W 320 a,  
Sect 26 T4S R4E Cap. Synd.  
DT, J. Preston Martin, Fed-  
eral Land Bank, Lots 11 & 14  
Sect 34 T9S R1E Cap. Synd.  
WD, Robert E. Mercer, Lewis  
Gwin Taylor, Lots 15, 16, 17  
& E/2 Lot 18 Blk 14 Drake  
Rev. Sub. Friona  
WD, Ruby Dixon, et al, Tom  
Grady, Pt. Garden Lot 39 Sect  
31 T9S R1E Cap. Synd.  
DT, M. O. Spears, First Fed.  
Sav. & Loan Assn: Lots 9 &  
10 Blk 3 Ridgelea Sub. Bovina  
WD, J. G. McFarland Co.,  
J. G. McFarland, See Records  
DT, Robert F. Hughes, Med-  
lock Corp., Lots 23 & 24 Blk  
6 O, T. Farwell  
MML, Robert F. Hughes,  
Medlock Corp., Lots 23 & 24  
Blk 6 O, T. Farwell

**July Garden Tips**

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

The root zone of the plants  
thoroughly, then do not water  
again until the drying symptoms  
appear. Infrequent, even, and  
slow water applications en-  
courage deep root growth, not  
only on grass but on all garden  
plants. This deep root growth  
development assists all plants  
in resisting drought conditions.  
When frequent, shallow water-  
ings are applied the plants form  
shallow root systems that have  
no drought resistance. These  
practices certainly result in a  
waste of water.

**WATERING PRINCIPLES  
AND PRACTICES**

It is a well known fact that  
one of the most essential re-  
quirements of plants is water,  
but the fact that plants do not  
make very efficient use of the  
water that is available to them  
is not as widely understood.  
Practically all the water that  
is absorbed by the roots of  
plants is given off into the  
atmosphere again through the  
leaves. This water loss has  
much to do with the growth  
and development of the plants.

The primary consideration  
in determining how to water  
the garden is to determine  
therefore, how and when to  
apply the water so that the loss  
or waste of water can be  
avoided. Since the lawn is  
usually the largest area of any  
garden or landscape scheme it  
might be best to approach the  
principles and practices in-  
volved in applying water from  
the standpoint of watering a  
lawn.

There are two simple ways  
to determine when lawngasses  
need water. Just before grass  
reaches the wilting stage it be-  
comes dark in color, or when  
it is dry it will show footprints  
that will be slow to spring back  
into place.

In general, these are some  
practices that can be followed  
that will not only conserve water  
but that will promote better  
plant growth.

Whenever water is applied,  
water the entire volume of the  
soil thoroughly and avoid light,  
frequent applications of water.  
Keep track of the times that  
water is applied. Lengthen the  
intervals as much as possible.  
Water only when the plants ac-  
tually need it. The worst prac-  
tice, perhaps, is the adoption  
of a regular watering schedule.  
Delay watering until drought  
symptoms can actually be seen.  
When water is applied soak

The amount of water required  
to soak any given volume of soil  
will, of course vary with the type  
of soil, the depth of the root  
zone, and the efficiency of ap-  
plication.

More water is wasted in the  
average garden through the use  
of low cost "bargain" garden  
hose than in any other way.  
Good garden hose is not usually  
the least expensive. Most low-  
priced materials available on  
"sales" is 3/8-inch diameter  
hose. Since the time involved  
in watering the garden is a most  
important consideration, the  
best way to evaluate the size  
of garden hose to use would  
be to determine the amount of  
water delivered per minute at  
the same pressure.

The small 3/8-inch hose will  
deliver about 4 gallons per min-  
ute, a 1/2-inch hose will deliver  
about 10-1/2 gallons per min-  
ute, 5/8-inch will provide about  
17 gallons and a 3/4-inch hose  
will deliver about 30 gallons per  
minute.

There is no advantage, of  
course, in using a garden hose  
any larger in diameter than the  
diameter of the pipe that sup-  
plies the water, but the closer  
to the same size the less the  
watering time required and the  
better and more efficient the  
watering job that can be done.

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industry, yet only about 11 per  
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SAE 40  
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NITROMITE  
82.2% NITROGEN**

**CUMMINGS FARM STORE** Friona  
**WILLIAMS FERTILIZER** Farwell  
**PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY** Bovina  
A PRODUCT OF THE SHAMROCK OIL AND GAS CORPORATION



# COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The propulsive and continuous growth of the world fiber market is an accepted fact, and the cotton industry—of which we on the High Plains are a large part—has but to compete for that market in order to assure its own growth.

And, there is no key more strategic to cotton's being able to successfully compete in this market than research. Only through research can cotton attain the price and quality balance that will keep it in its role as a major contender among the fiber giants.

Probably unknown to some, a wide range of research projects under the direction of able and qualified researchers are constantly being carried out right here on the High Plains. Each year in June Plains Cotton Growers receives requests from research agencies in the area for financial support on a portion of these projects, and each is considered by this committee on the basis of what the results might mean in benefits to the High Plains cotton farmer. Grants have not yet been made on 1964 requests, but the total awarded in 1963 for production research came to over \$45,000.

Heading up the Research Committee is Don Jones, Lub-

bock, a former Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Superintendent whose background gives him exceptional qualifications for the job. Annually the requests for grants exceed the more or less fixed PCG research budget, and it is the committee's job to select for support those projects which show the greatest promise.

As an indication of the extent and direction of production research being done in the area, here is a look at some of the work for which support was requested in 1964.

The South Plains Research and Extension Center asked for funds to continue a long-standing project on cotton breeding and genetics, seeking superior varieties of cotton to produce higher yields, better quality and lower cost of production. Emphasis of course is being placed on those varieties which would be suited to High Plains growing conditions.

The Center, too, is working toward solving seedling disease problems, attacking the issue from two sides — chemical control and the development of disease resistant varieties.

Studies on the influence of minimal temperatures on the growth and development of the cotton plant and cotton fiber are being made both by the center and by the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, with each group of researchers approaching from slightly different angles. The objective here is to gain vital knowledge which will help overcome production difficulties stemming from short growing seasons and cool nights on the High Plains.

Both the Foundation at Half-

way and the SPREC are working on soil fertility research with the Lubbock Center concentrating on investigating new fertilizer materials and refining the nutrient requirements on various High Plains soils as well as studying micro and secondary elements. The Halfway request for support is based on the need to know the extent of fertilizer carryover from year to year, investigation of the interaction of irrigation methods and fertilizer levels and the effect of starter fertilizers applied with the seed at planting.

One of the more intriguing studies going on is an attempt to develop "draw" cotton which can be grown, probably in narrow — row or broadcast systems, without loss of either quality or yield. At Halfway, the tack here is to reduce the size of the cotton plant through chemical sprayings immediately following emergence, while the SPREC has developed an undersized cotton plant through breeding.

Reflecting concern in the area over declining water tables, a number of irrigation and water conservation studies are underway at both the above research stations, at Texas Tech, at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Spur and at the Southwestern Great Plains Station at Bushland.

At Bushland the project has a double objective in studying the chemical control of annual weeds in cotton — reduction of both water use and labor requirements. The Halfway group is looking at water use with an eye to getting maximum production from minimum irrigation through various systems which call for interplanting cotton with grain sorghums and castors. At Spur, which is located in the center of a large dryland area, conservation of rainfall through bench levelling and making full use of water from contributing watersheds is being accentuated.

Texas Tech's request for support is for the examination of rainfall and temperature in a project titled "The Economic Influences of Weather On West Texas Cotton."

SPREC is examining various methods of conserving both rainfall and irrigation water but the newest study — sub-irrigation with plastic pipe — is perhaps the most interesting. The Center has developed machines for perforating and laying plastic pipe, and the project leader, Shelby Newman, feels that in time this could be one of the

most significant contributions that research has made in the area.

It is impossible to list here all of the deserving research projects that are either going on now or are being planned. Details of these projects so briefly touched here, as well as other work by these agencies, will be enthusiastically supplied to all interested producers.

Burril Jackson, General Chairman of the American Cotton Congress, recently said: "The solution to cotton's basic problems lies within the industry's efforts in its own behalf . . ." and the research being carried out here is certainly an indication the High Plains is willing to do its part.

## Farm Facts

Aircraft have been used to aid agriculture for nearly 40 years, but growth of the business was slow until the end of World War II. Now an average of more than 50 million acres annually receives aerial treatment.

With planes large areas can be covered in a short time, application can be carried out when the ground is wet, and the growing crop is not liable to damage from the transit of the aircraft as from ground-application vehicles.

Almost 1.6 billion pounds of dry and liquid materials were dispensed from aircraft in 1960. Insecticides, both dry and liquid, accounted for over 45% of the total weight and fertilizers represented over 20%.

Planes permit speedy application of insecticides during critical periods and are employed against pests which infest crops, orchards, rangelands, oils, and forests and against insects like mosquitoes and flies.

Fungicides to destroy plant diseases such as wheat stem rust and herbicides to kill weeds and brush also are applied from the air. Planes are playing a more and more important role also in the fertilization, defoliation, and seeding of crops.

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## AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

Wheat harvest is over. It may be just a little early to talk about fertilizing wheat, but questions are coming up on how much of what kind and how to put it on.

Let's look first at applications that need to be made prior to plowing or disking wheat stubble. If you feel that nitrogen helps in the decomposition of wheat straw, apply 30 to 40# N prior to incorporation of the stubble. Any commonly used source of nitrogen such as anhydrous ammonia, ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulphate is satisfactory. The dry or liquid forms of nitrogen should be incorporated into the soil within at least 2 days after broadcasting to avoid losses of nitrogen into the air. These losses from ammonium nitrate and ammonium sulfate occur primarily on highly calcareous soils or soils containing free calcium carbonate. Nitrogen losses from urea and nitrogen solutions containing urea can occur on any type of soil, particularly if it is sprayed on vegetation or wheat stubble.

If you plan to broadcast dry fertilizer for phosphorus for the next wheat crop, it would be desirable to apply it prior to plowing or disking. There is a new method of applying ammonia to wheat ground. It is called plowdown application of ammonia. The deep breaking plows are rigged so that ammonia is applied when the wheat stubble is plowed under. This method offers several advantages. It saves one trip across the field. It distributes the ammonia over more soil area. It places the ammonia with the wheat stubble.

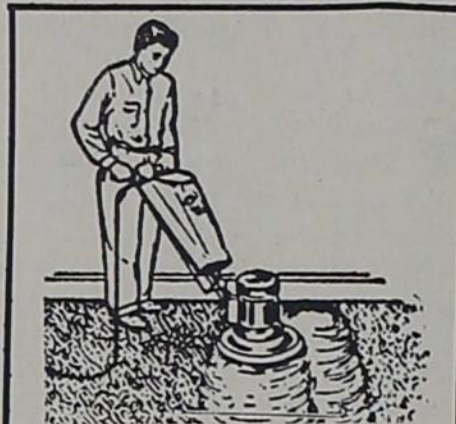
Anhydrous ammonia can be chiseled into the sides of the

old beds prior to plowing or disking. It may be easier to do this than to apply ammonia after the stubble is incorporated.

A satisfactory method of applying anhydrous ammonia after land is plowed or disked is on 20 inch centers while the land is flat or in the sides of the bed with chisels on 20 inch centers. Liquid 7-21-0 or 8-24-0 can be applied with the ammonia. Both of these methods are the ones most commonly used.

Rates of nitrogen to use for wheat will vary. For non-grazed wheat, general recommendations would be 80# N following cotton, 100# N following maize and 120# N following wheat. For wheat that is to be grazed, increase these rates by 20# N and plan to topdress 40 to 60# N in late winter next year.

Source of phosphorus is not as critical on wheat as on row crops. Any of the ammonium phosphates — 8-24-0, 7-21-1, 11-48-0 or 21-53-0 — or either of the calcium phosphates — 0-20-0 or 0-46-0 — should be satisfactory. The liquids can be applied with the ammonia on 20 inch centers for good results.



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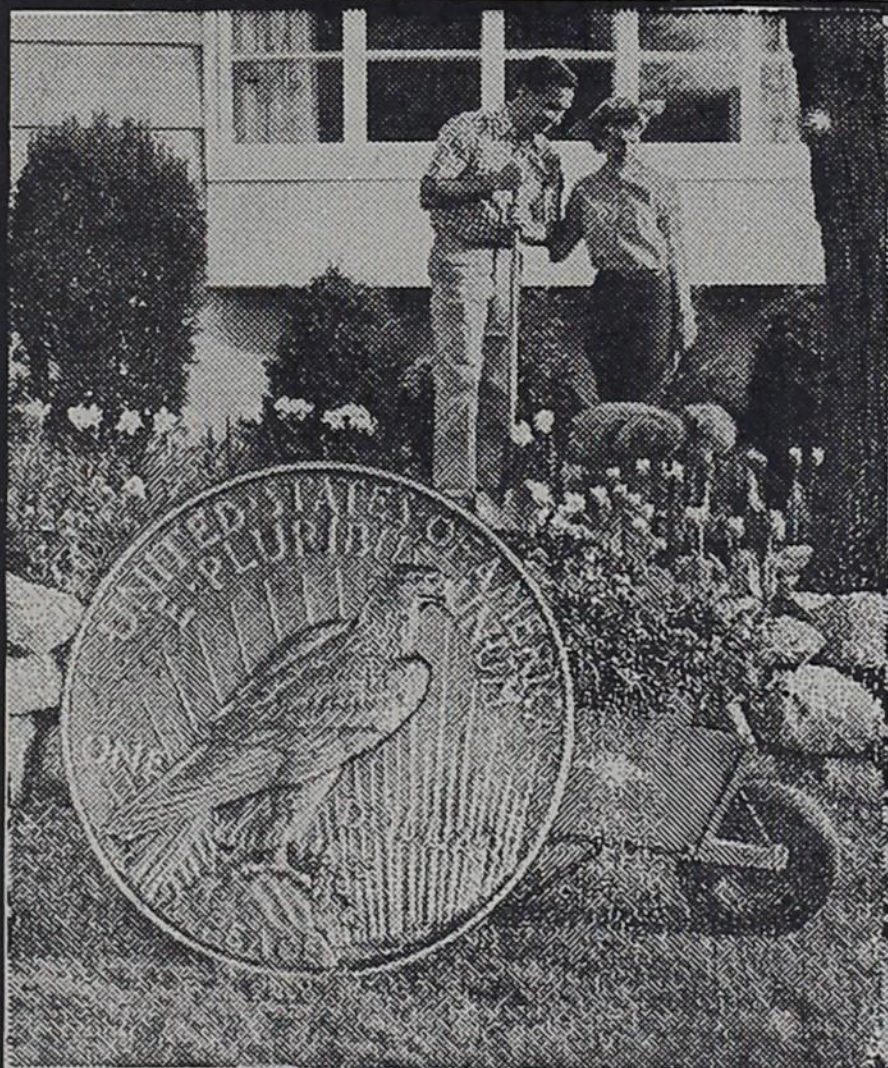
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The dry phosphorus sources are suitable for broadcast applications. Rate of phosphorus to use per acre would be about 40 # P205 on heavy textured soils and 60# P205 on light textured soils. Actual need should be determined by soil test.

Sulphur should also be applied where needed prior to plowing or disking wheat land. By incorporating the sulphur, oxidation and breakdown of the sulphur will start and will be more rapid during the period of high soil temperatures.

At least 20 Texas streams are known as Mustang Creek.

The Atomic Energy Commission has awarded contract for design and supervision of construction of a small-scale irradiator. It will be used by USDA's Stored Product Insects Laboratory at Savannah, Georgia, for research into means of protecting stored grains or other agricultural products from insect attack.

An astronomer has predicted that the sun will last six billion years and then explode.

No Governor's portrait is hung in the Texas Capitol until after the end of his administration.

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# July Plentifuls Present Good Food Story

A good story can bear telling more than once. And the good story for July for consumers, that is—is that beef once again is plentiful, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Record production of fed beef is keeping cattle and beef prices at the lowest in several years. Beef is the perfect choice for July—the "Picnic Month."

Also featured are fresh plums. Forecast of a record-large 110,000-ton California crop should result in large shipments of this fruit into local markets, supplementing local supplies.

Other July plentifuls, as compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, include turkeys, early summer vegetables, watermelons, canned pink salmon and vegetable fats and oils.

A ten per cent increase in July marketings of turkeys should provide ample supplies of this popular meat. The turkey industry is again celebrating its Summer Turkey Time promotion, this month.

Such vegetables as sweet corn, tomatoes and onions from local gardens will supplement large shipments from distant

commercial producing areas. A three per cent increase over last year in watermelon production more than likely will result in prices favorable to the consumer. Most of the increase is due to 6,000 more acres of watermelons being planted this year in Texas. Stocks of canned pink salmon should remain large, along with huge supplies of edible vegetable oils.

The supermarket situation this week points to the fact that the beef bonanza for consumers is continuing. With the outdoor cooking season at hand, other types of meat are becoming more competitive for the consumer dollar, says Mrs. Gwen Clay, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Keeping the patient's spirits high is as important as keeping his temperature low, and good grooming aids can brighten the atmosphere in a stroom, says Dr. Graham Hard, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

The first major publication on aging prepared by the American Home Economics Association was issued this week, says Mrs. Florence W. Low, president of the national organization. It's a sequel to the 1962

national conference on aging held by AHEA at Purdue University. Copies of the 20-page booklet may be obtained from AHEA, 1600 Twentieth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., at a nominal cost.



## On The Farm In Parmer County

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
County Agent

Our weather conditions have brought on a good crop of weeds in several areas of the county. 2, 4-D and other hormone-type herbicides must be used carefully in areas where cotton or other sensitive crops are grown.

Use only amine salt formulations, low volatile ester formulations or emulsifiable acid formulations to reduce the hazard of volatility.

Drift can be minimized by using a large volume of carrier per acre (10 to 20 gallons) and a low spray pressure (20 pounds per square inch). High pressure produces small spray droplets which are easily carried by wind.

Drift can also be minimized by keeping the spray boom as low as possible. This is usually about 20 inches above the top of the weeds. Sprays should be applied when the wind is less than 10 miles per hour and blowing away from sensitive crops.

2, 4-D is very toxic to cotton and even when the best precautions are followed damage may result. Also it is not a good idea to spray Wheatland hybrid sorghums as up to 1000 pounds of yield may be lost.

Under the State Herbicide regulations persons spraying their own land or crops must get a permit and pay a fee of ten cents per acre if he applies herbicides on more than 10 acres. Everyone using herbicides must have access to a wind gauge and comply with the wind velocity as outlined in the regulations. Copies of the permits and regulations are available at the County Agents office. SPRAYER CALIBRATION FOR ROW CROPS

For 40-inch rows measure 100 feet, (36 inch rows-113 feet, 32 inch rows-128 feet, 28 inch rows-146 feet, 24 inch rows-170 feet or 20 inch rows-200 feet). Then time the number of seconds it takes your

tractor to travel the measured distance going the speed to be used on the sprayer.

Then collect fluid and measure in ounces from all nozzles used per row for the number of seconds required to travel the measured distance. If the spray is broadcast, catch spray from the nozzles used to widths of one row (usually 2).

The number of ounces collected is equal to the number of gallons applied per acre of crops. If galleage is not suitable, small adjustments in galleage must be made by changing tips.

When treating bands, the amount of chemical to be mixed with the gallons required per acre is a function of the area treated. For a 10 inch band on 40-inch rows, you would want to apply one-fourth of the recommended rate per acre.

SWINE SHORT COURSE  
Texas Tech will have its annual Swine Short Course on Thursday, July 9 in the Agriculture Auditorium starting at 9:30 a.m.

Headlining this year's session is Mr. Bob Green of Atinsworth, Iowa, an outstanding producer of both breeding stock and commercial swine. The program will also feature a "producer's panel" of outstanding swine producers. Slides will be shown and management practices will be discussed. Time will be provided for questions and answers throughout the day's activities. The program calls for a 4:00 p.m. adjournment.

PEACH AND PLUM INSECTS  
A new bulletin MP-685, Peach and Plum Insects, is now available at the county agents office.

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Clovis, New Mexico

The bulletin has illustrations to help identify the insect damage and fully descriptions of the life history and control methods recommended.

If you have a few peach or plum trees and have insect damage this bulletin can help you. They are free for the asking by coming by the county agents office.

## Keep Temperature Down By Keeping Spirits Up

Many nursing homes have discovered this basic truth: Keeping the patient's spirits high is as important as keeping his temperature low.

Dr. Graham Hard, Extension Service clothing specialist at Texas A&M University, points out that this is especially true of the elderly, which many households now include.

It is important to consider a new idea in therapy now being adopted widely in hospitals, the specialist says. Both doctors and nurses have witnessed the sometimes incredible power of a shampoo, a haircut, new make-up and clean sleepwear. Such morale builders have literally started patients on their way to recovery.

It is natural that elderly persons who are ill, or in generally poor health, suffer more from depression than younger people. Good grooming aids can brighten the atmosphere in a sickroom.

When the hand-mirror reveals a cleaner, fresher, neater individual, the patient invariably feels a surge of optimism, and that is the first step toward better health, says Dr. Hard.

## Average Change In Water Levels In High Plains Water District By Counties

County	1959-1964		1963-1964	
	No. of Wells	Average Decline Per Well	No. of Wells	Average Decline Per Well
Armstrong	25	7.89	9	2.99
Bailey	22	17.61	35	1.88
Castro	43	4.80	57	4.27
Cochran	33	10.47	54	1.23
Deaf Smith	61	17.52	66	3.04
Floyd	31	4.84	92	4.55
Hockley	33	10.92	70	0.66
Lamb	93	9.28	50	1.62
Lubbock	28	+0.14	98	2.17
Lynn	35	18.01	28	+0.95
Parmer			36	3.88
Potter			4	5.22
Randall	13	8.27	36	2.45
Totals for High Plains Water District				
Average Decline Per Well		10.34	2.49	
Average Decline Per Year Per Well		2.07	2.49	

**COTTON OUTLOOK IMPROVES . . .** The competitive price position of American upland cotton in the domestic market has been improved by the April passed legislation which cut net cost of raw cotton to users. The rate of cotton consumption for the May-July quarter—last of the current season—is expected to increase and raise the total for the full season to 8.6 million bales. Thus carryover should be down slightly from earlier estimates, to 12.4 million bales.

The largest orange trees in America are found in the Red River Valley.

In Europe, folk legend credits the hedgehog with being a weather prophet.

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