

Dedication Set Sunday

Dedication day for the newly completed church building for First Baptist Church of Texico, has been set for 3 o'clock in the afternoon Sunday.

Program of activity will begin with the invocation by Rev. Earl Landroop, pastor of Prince St. Baptist Church of Clovis. Rev. Orval Brantley, former pastor, will preach the dedication sermon. He is now at Bethel Baptist Church of Plainview.

The pastor, Rev. Leroy Looper, will direct the dedication and Murry White of the building committee will make the building presentation. Scripture reading will be given by Rev. Harvey Hudnall of Texico and prayer of dedication will be presented by Rev. Elmer McGuffin, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, Clovis.

Building committee has included White, Dallas Brown, Bill Boling, Mrs. E.A. Kelley, Mrs. Bud Pearce and Miss Kathy White.

Boling is also Sunday School superintendent, E.A. Kelley is training union director, church treasurer is Olan Schlueter; organist, Kathy White; and pianist Mrs. John Hadley.

The new church building is located south of the original building with the 44 x 100 structure also including a pastor's study and nursery and cry room, as well as a large vestibule.

The exterior of the building features red rock-faced brick, with paned window insets of hammered cathedral glass in stacked rectangles of four. Roof is designed of contrasting white asphalt shingles, and dominated by a tall graceful spire atop the crest of the building.

The entrance area at the east end of the building features the double glass doors leading to the vestibule and accented by the massive overhanging awning, with six panes of gold diamond glass extending above the area to the pointed roofline. Carriage lights on either side complete the entrance way. The entrance is centered in twin brick offsets lending architectural interest.

The vestibule, covered with vinyl asbestos tile in a marble design, features paneling of fruitwood, with redwood finish, with a white textured ceiling and large white light fixtures.

The nursery area opens to the left, with one room lined with built-in cribs, designed with storage underneath, and a cry room featuring a glass area overlooking the auditorium.

Washroom facilities are provided in the nursery, and also off the vestibule.

The pastor's study is located in the north area of the vestibule, and is designed in matching hues. The north wall is paneled and the east wall is lined with bookshelves. Other walls feature a textured finish and olive green nylon carpeting completes the decor.

The auditorium is richly designed in contrasts of fruitwood against backgrounds of white, and red rock-faced brick matching the church exterior.

The semi-vaulted ceiling of white acoustical insets is emphasized by the massive beams of fruitwood which extend to the floor to form outside aisles. Vestibule flooring extends into the auditorium, with red tweed carpeting covering the aisle and the altar area, and brilliant red cushions padding the pews.

The altar is designed in paneling and centered with the baptistry in the background, with choir seating planned at the back of the area and divided by a half wall of fruitwood. The speaker's podium stands in the center foreground, with the organ and piano on either side and the altar table at center front. Foliage in individual holders complete the decor.

Furniture is in oak and indirect lighting is used. Refrigerated air and central heating control the temperature.

Roberts Visits

Rodney Roberts, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts, has been a visitor for a week with his grandparents. He resides in Hereford.

Pvt. Danny Huffaker spent 10 days leave at home recently with family and friends. He is now in Engineering School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He is the son of the C. J. Huffakers.



QUIET BEAUTY is reflected in the new auditorium of First Baptist Church of Texico, which will be dedicated Sunday afternoon.



NEW CHURCH BUILDING for First Baptist Church of Texico will be dedicated Sunday afternoon. The exterior features a red rock-faced brick.

Football Contest Begins Next Week

Football contest time is here! Annual contest for armchair

quarterbacks sponsored by area businesses will get underway next week. The highly popular contest is a yearly fall event, and drew about 175 participants last year. Mrs. L.C. Herington was top contestant and she and her husband were in Dallas to attend the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day game. Mrs. R.S. Shuman was runner-up.

Each week, 10 games will be listed in Tribune with a contest entry blank (most games are high school and college with a

few professional tilts included). Contestants must pick a winner in each of the games and pick a score in the tie-breaker tilt.

Weekly prizes of \$5 (five), \$3 (three) and \$1 (one) will be awarded the first, second and third place winners each week. Grand prize will be two tickets to the Cotton Bowl and \$50 in expense money for the person who has called the most games right in the 11 weeks of the contest.

All entries must be in the Tribune office no later than 5

p.m. each Friday or must be postmarked Friday. Contestants must be 12 or over.

Sponsors of the contest are: Shuman - Haseloff Insurance, Piggly Wiggly, Worley Grain, Oklahoma Lane Gin and Farm Supply, Kelly Green Seeds, Citizens Bank of Texico, Sherley-Anderson-Pitman of Farwell, Sherley - Anderson Grain of Lariat, Security State Bank, Farwell Equipment Co. Lariat Gin, State Line Grain Co. and State Line Chemical, Texaco Inc., Continental Oil Co., and Clara's Spur Restaurant.



"EQUIPMENT IS CONFUSING" but picking the winner isn't always so difficult for Mrs. R. S. Shuman who has been a top contender in the football contest each year. She is making plans to participate in the 1965 contest, hoping she will advance from runner-up to top contestant. Mrs. L. C. Herington was winner last year.

Cafe Has Change

A change of ownership has been noted at the State Line Cafe, which was formerly Lebow's according to announcement from the new operators this week. Bob and Janie Lebow are former owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Long of Albuquerque have assumed operation of the business. They were formerly located at the Cactus Cafe and Bus Depot at Vaughn for a year.

Children in the family are married except a son who is enrolled in college in Albuquerque.

The business will be open seven days a week from 5:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., says the Longs.

Mildred Irwin enjoyed a visit to Palo Duro Canyon one day recently, and went on to Lubbock where she visited with the Walter Hardages.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

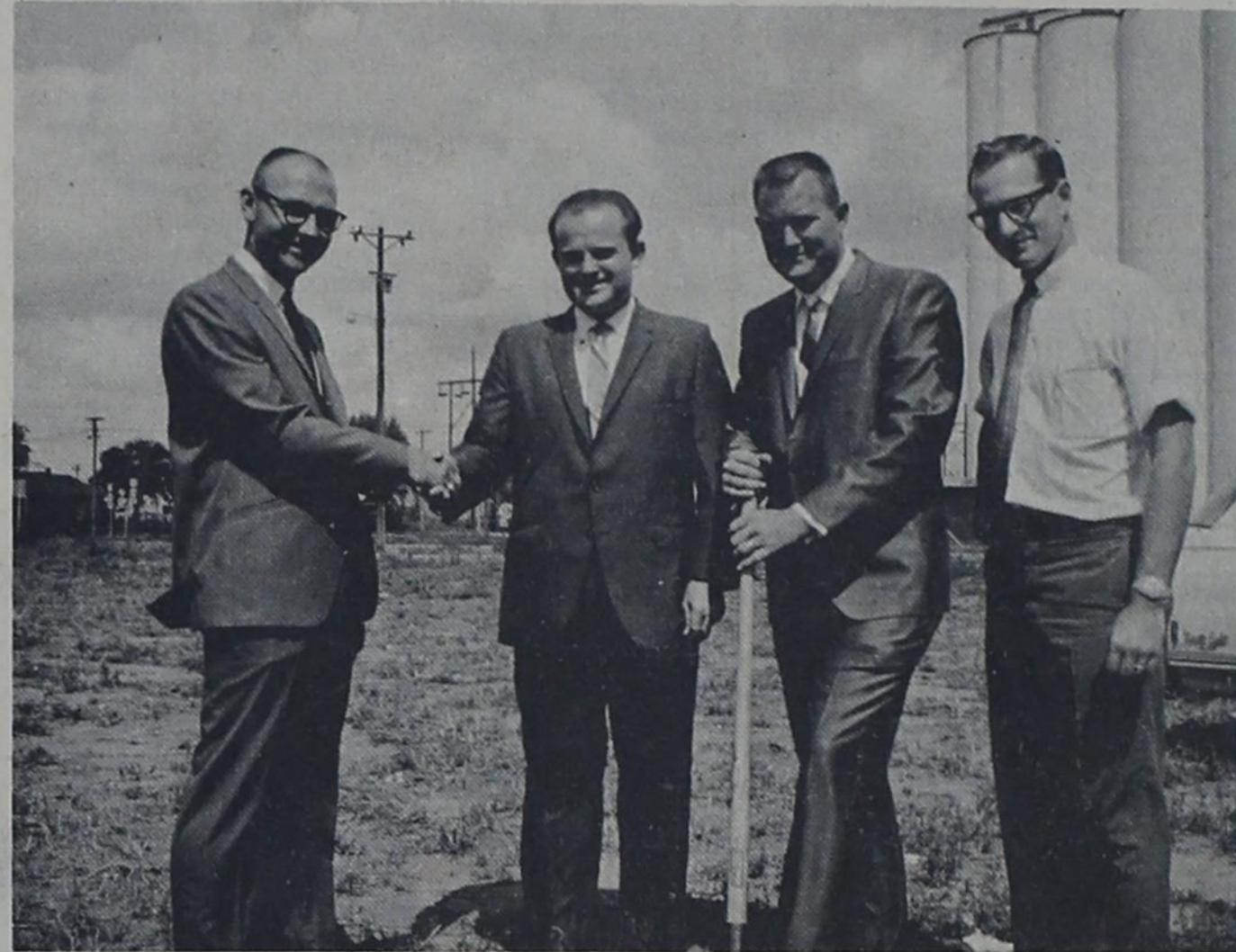
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8 PAGES

FIFTY FOURTH YEAR

10 CENTS

Williams To Franchise New Auto Supply House



Shaking hands after closing a deal this week are Jerry Bradshaw and Paul Kasishke. Turning the first spade of dirt is Jackie Williams, who is opening a new PK-Jr. auto supply house in Farwell soon, and on the right is Gerry King of Plains Steel Buildings in Canyon. Bradshaw is developer of a new retail shopping center in east Farwell on Highway 70-84, and Kasishke is owner of the Amarillo-based discount parts chain.

IN FARWELL --

Schools Begin Monday

School faculty for Farwell Schools for the new year is virtually complete, W.M. Roberts, superintendent said Monday, with contract on one teacher yet to be signed -- for speech and English. "I think we'll have this teacher by Monday", Roberts added.

Everything is shaping up for opening of classes. A faculty meeting was held Wednesday morning and principals met with respective faculties. Registration for high school and junior high pupils was slated to be completed yesterday (Thursday).

Plans have been made to change the school hours from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., and to change the high school and junior high from 6 1/2 periods to 7 periods in a day. "This should enable us to give better scheduling," says Roberts. In the change of schedule, junior high students will be out for lunch from 12 until 12:30 and high school students are at lunch from 12:30 until 1 p.m. This change gives the student more eating time.

With 34 teachers signed up and one more scheduled, the system will have 35 instructors, and about 700 students are expected. The average enrollment for last year was 678. High school enrollment is expected to be about 180.

Buses will run on schedule Monday morning and lunch will be served. Lunches in the cafeteria are the same price as last year, 35¢ for grades one through 6, and 40¢ for higher grade students.

School insurance is with Southwestern States out of Dallas, with one major change in the policy. On athletic injuries and automobile accidents, the policy has an excess injury clause. The company only pays in excess of what other policies do not pay. The at school policy is \$5, 24-hour coverage, \$12; and football insurance, \$25. The school pays half of the fee for football. The boy can take at school and football coverage for \$17.50 or 24-hour and football for \$24.50.

The building program at the school is moving "on schedule" says Roberts. Bonds have been sold to Columbian Securities Corporation of Dallas, and the

architect is now drawing up working plans, Brasher, Goyette and Rapier of Lubbock are architects. Contract is to be let between October 1 and the 15th says Roberts.

Location for the new school and auditorium has definitely been decided, with the area east and south of the gym selected.

he leaves home in the morning until he returns in the afternoon. Approximately one hour before school and one hour after school.

The 24 hour plan is for 24 (Continued on Page 2)

Scouts Need Interest Of Adult Workers

With about 20 active Boy Scouts interested in the program, I would think we could find seven adults who would give 2 or 3 hours a month to keep the program going," lamented Ray Campbell, Scoutmaster this week, as he explained the lack of interest of adult workers that has made it difficult to serve the Scouts in the program.

The Scouts have disbanded for the last few weeks, and a meeting was set for Thursday evening, for dads and boys interested in Scouting. "No one showed up," says Campbell. He adds that the meeting was well advertised in both the newspaper and radio several weeks in advance.

Kendall Bryant is assistant Scoutmaster, and Campbell heads the program. First meeting of Boys Scouts for the new year has been set for Sept. 6 in the city hall, at 7 p.m.

Campbell and Bryant have been attending a training school in Portales during July and August, with schooling in organization to enable a troop to function in the proper manner. "For the number of boys we have enrolled in Scouting, we should have at least seven adults to serve as committeemen, so the Scoutmasters can concentrate on a varied program of activity for the boys, and not be concerned with the organizational program."

In Hospital

Charlie Crume, old-timer of this area, was returned to his home Monday from Clovis Memorial Hospital. Family members report that he must have "complete bed rest".

Construction was started this week on a 50x102 building in east Farwell by Jackie Williams which will house a franchise store for the PK-Jr. line of discount auto parts, Williams hopes to be in business "within 60 days."

The young Farwell businessman, who graduated from Farwell Schools in 1962, has contracted with Plains Steel Building Company of Canyon to erect the steel building. It will be a modern, insulated, "first class" steel building with refrigerated air conditioning.

Williams says he has chosen to enter the auto supply business because of the extent of the trade territory served by Texico-Farwell. In addition to Parmer County, Williams will hold franchise rights for eastern Curry County and part of Clovis itself.

He has joined the fast-growing PK-Jr. group to take advantage of the trend to discount, "super market type" merchandising techniques in the auto supply business.

PK-Jr. is headquartered in Amarillo and owned by Paul Kasishke. The seven-store chain expects to expand to 26 installations within the coming year, the Amarilloan said this week when here to close the deal.

Under terms of the franchise, Williams will own the building and will carry a \$35,000 stock of merchandise. He will operate on a cash basis except for a PK-Jr. credit card system which will allow qualified persons to buy on credit.

One full-time and probably two part-time persons will be employed in the new business, Williams says. The store will be east of Capitol Food.

Campbell attended the annual Scout banquet in Clovis recently and discussed points emphasized by Rev. Leonard Gillingham, speaker. According to Campbell, the figures revealed that Scouting costs the association about \$12 a year for each boy, and it costs the taxpayer \$1600 a year to put a youngster in a reformatory for a year.

Doyle Boyd, new district Scout executive from Clovis, has visited in Texico-Farwell to aid in re-organization and a Scout worker who has served as Scoutmaster for 16 years in Portales, has volunteered his time to help other troops in their work.

Anyone interested in working with the Scouts is asked to call Campbell. Committeemen spend very little actual time in the work, but offer interest in the program and are involved in the organizational work.

Steers To Scrimmage

Portales

Farwell Steers will test their grit Friday night when they play a scrimmage game with Portales, says Coach Toby Booth. Time of the play is 7:30 on the Steer field. All fans are invited to come out and see the workout.

One week from today (Friday) football will officially begin when Steer footballers are hosted by Friona on the Chieftain field.

"The team looks promising" says Booth, "but it's a little early to predict possibilities."

"Except The Lord Build The House, They Labor In Vain That Build It."



GROUND BREAKING -- Several members of Texico First Baptist Church along with Rev. Earl Landroop, Associational missionary, turned a shovel full of earth in unison Sunday (Jan. 3) at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new church building.

Church Serves Community For Over 60 Years

Sixty years of service to the community is the story of the First Baptist Church in Texico, which has marked progress with growth, and will dedicate the new church building Sunday, August 29, at 3 p. m.

Organized on April 16, 1905, the church has been a part of the community since, and has been served by 22 pastors.

On that date at the turn of the century, Bro. D. E. Baker, moderator protem and Bro. W. C. Grant, church clerk protem, directed the conference in the courthouse in Farwell, to establish a church in Texico. Letters submitted for membership included Bros. J. N. and S. N. Williams, Henry Williams, Frank Vaughn, Bro. and Mrs. S. T. Jamerson and Bro. D. B. Lanford. On statement or promise of letter were Bro. and Mrs. Watson and Bro. and Mrs. Taylor.

W. C. Grant was elected pastor on May 20 and the church was named First Baptist Church of Texico. By April of the following year, a finance committee was appointed to raise funds for a church building. In October, two lots were secured for \$200 and title was cleared in February of 1907.

By December of 1906, plans were accepted for the building and \$300 was subscribed and application made for \$300 from American Baptist Missionary Society. This note was repaid in 1947.

In October of 1906, Bro. J. D. Ballard became pastor. At this time, pastors were elected one year at a time. Bro. Ballard

resigned in June of 1907 and in October, Bro. W. T. Cantrell became pastor at a \$700 a year rate.

The new church building was erected and was accepted at the May 18, 1907 conference. That year, an arm of the church was extended to those wishing to join the group from the Midway community. In January of 1908, the first group of deacons, Bros. S. F. Woodling, D. B. Lanford and Coke Hopping, were ordained and the first Women's Missionary Society was formed that year.

Bro. B. J. Matthews served as half-time pastor in 1909, and in August of that year, the church withdrew from the New Mexico conference and became a part of Tierra Blanca association of Texas. This change was of a few months duration.

In 1910, Bro. Gordon T. Bailey was elected half-time pastor at \$25 a month. The church found this sum difficult to raise and Bro. Bailey resigned in 1910. Bro. D. B. Jackson served from May of 1911 until the same month of 1912, and on June 8, 1913, Bro. W. W. Taylor was elected pastor—half-time—for \$20 a month. In October of that year, Bro. B. B. Crim preached and Bro. Cumby led the singing in a great spiritual revival with 80 conversions. In November, the church voted to go full-time.

Pews and piano were purchased in 1914, and the pews are still in use in the old church auditorium. BYPV was organized in 1915. This was also the year that the church building was damaged by fire.

Bro. J. F. Nix became full-time pastor in April of 1917. A revival added 31 additions (21 conversions).

Minutes were lost from this period until Nov. 4, 1925 when Bro. H. B. Strickland was pastor. In this period however, it has been learned that Bro. Nix served for about four years and was replaced by Bro. H. P. Garret who stayed for several years. It was during this time that the annex on the north side of the auditorium was built for additional Sunday School space.

Bro. Strickland was pastor until March, 1926, and was replaced by Bro. W. M. Couch. While he was pastor, the parsonage located in Farwell was paid off.

Bro. John Evans was next pastor, and a nursery and a room over the present church office were built for still more needed Sunday School rooms. In 1929, with Bro. H. Haywood as minister, the parsonage was moved to Texico and redone on lots near the church, in March of that year, Bro. J. E. Schlueter, Joe Ford and G. L. Nicewarmer were elected first legal trustees for the church. The lots in Farwell were sold for \$300.

Bro. Strickland was recalled to the church in 1929 and remained until 1933. The church voted at the same time to budget through the Sunday School. After Bro. Strickland's resignation, Bro. J. C. Bank Sr. served as interim pastor until July of 1934, when Bro. W. T. North Sr. moved on the field. In 1935, the church voted to adopt the unified budget and 6 point record system and an arm of the church was extend-

ed to the Fairfield community. In April, 1937 the present lights in the auditorium were donated by Bro. and Mrs. Ray Gurley. In the minutes of 1938 is the first mention of Vacation Bible School. Rev. North remained until May 18, 1941, and Bro. W. C. Wright became pastor. During this period, the parsonage indebtedness was paid, and in February, the first cooperative program was mentioned. In October of '42, the first church library was mentioned and in early 1943, the first Brotherhood was accepted by the church. More Sunday School rooms were needed and a basement was dug, but work was halted because of shortage of materials in war time. Work was begun in January of 1944 on a limited scale and was completed later in the year. In June of 1945, the church financed their first radio broadcast. That year, Rev. Wright resigned.

Bro. Virgil Hunton Sr. came in October of 1945. Work was continuing on the plant of the church, and a kitchen was added that year. In 1947, a note burning service was held after the \$300 borrowed when the church was built, was repaid. Bro. E. M. Treadwell was pastor in 1947, but left as a missionary to Brazil in May of 1948, to be followed by Bro.

O. O. Holliday who stayed until September of 1950. The congregation voted to build an intermediate and junior building and this was complete in March of 1949. On March 15, 1950, the first senior banquet was held for Texico and Farwell graduates.

On March 21, 1950, Bro. D. B. Lanford, the last charter member of the church, passed away.

Rev. C. M. Fields came as pastor in 1950 and in March of 1952, the church authorized the treasurer to buy added lots south of the church. These lots were purchased. In 1953, the First Baptist Church of Farwell was organized and a group of 115 withdrew from the Texico Fellowship to build the new church.

In 1953, Rev. Fields resigned and was replaced by Rev. C. C. Morgan, who served the church for seven years. In 1954, an addition was made to the parsonage. Following Rev. Morgan was Bro. Orvel Brantley who arrived in January of 1961. That same month, the present parsonage was purchased from the Joe Heltons and the old parsonage was converted to a Spanish mission. The need for a new auditorium was realized and plans were formulated to ward this program. Rev. Brantley resigned and Bro. Leroy Looper, the present pastor arrived in June of 1963.

THIS ORIGINAL BUILDING has been the meeting place for members of Texico Baptist Church since the early years of the congregation. Additions have been made as the membership grew.



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Rev. Looper Serves Since 1963 In Texico

Rev. Leroy Looper is pastor of First Baptist Church, Texico, and has served the church since May of 1963. He and his wife, Mattie Mae, are parents of a daughter, Dianne, and moved here from Tulla, since their arrival in Texico,

a building program for a new church building has been completed and the dedication is set for Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Rev. Looper was pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Tulla, and has also served in Lawton, Okla., Glen Rose and Lipan, Texas. He was born in Cleburne, Texas in 1926 and was reared in that city. He entered the ministry in 1950 after attending college for three years. His home church is at Godley.

Mrs. Looper holds a degree in elementary education from West Texas State at Canyon.



REV. LEROY LOOPER



The worlds have been framed by the word of God—(Heb. 11:3).

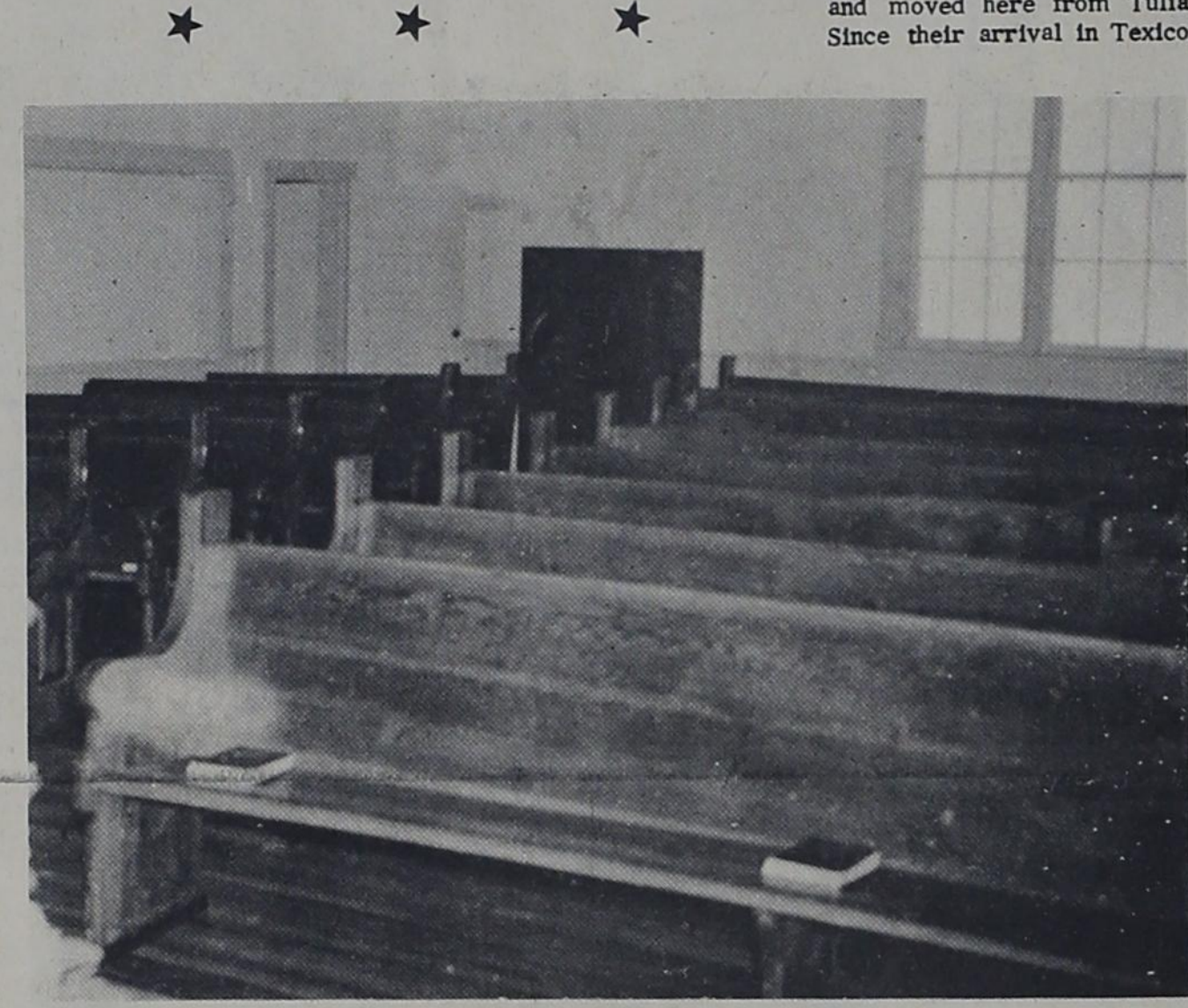
The substance of God is always at hand. Our worlds are framed by our word of God, by our prayers of faith, by our affirmations of His divine leadership.

It has been said: "Criticism is something you can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing."

Billy Graham Film Scheduled

"World's Fair Encounter" will be shown at First Baptist Church in Texico Sept. 6 at 8 o'clock in the evening, says Rev. Leroy Looper, pastor. A Billy Graham film, the story is about two young people who visit the Fair, and the film is designed to entertain, inform and inspire, says the pastor.

The story ends the Billy Graham pavilion at the fair.



OVER 50 YEARS of use has been noted for the pews in the old Texico church building. The original furniture was purchased in 1914 and has been in use since that time.

SCHOOL BEGINS--

(Continued from Page 1)

hours per day for the whole year--FOR ACCIDENTS ONLY. This policy will pay surgical and hospital expenses in excess of other collectable insurance for all athletic and automobile injuries, when there is no other collectable insurance.

All checks for insurance should be made payable to the Farwell Activity Fund.

Students may find their room placement by checking on respective doors, in the grade school. New students will need to report to the office for room placement.

As one added aid to teachers directing enrollment, Principal Jack Williams asks that parents please make checks so each child can carry payments for his fees in his own room. This avoids making change for several youngsters in different rooms, says Williams.

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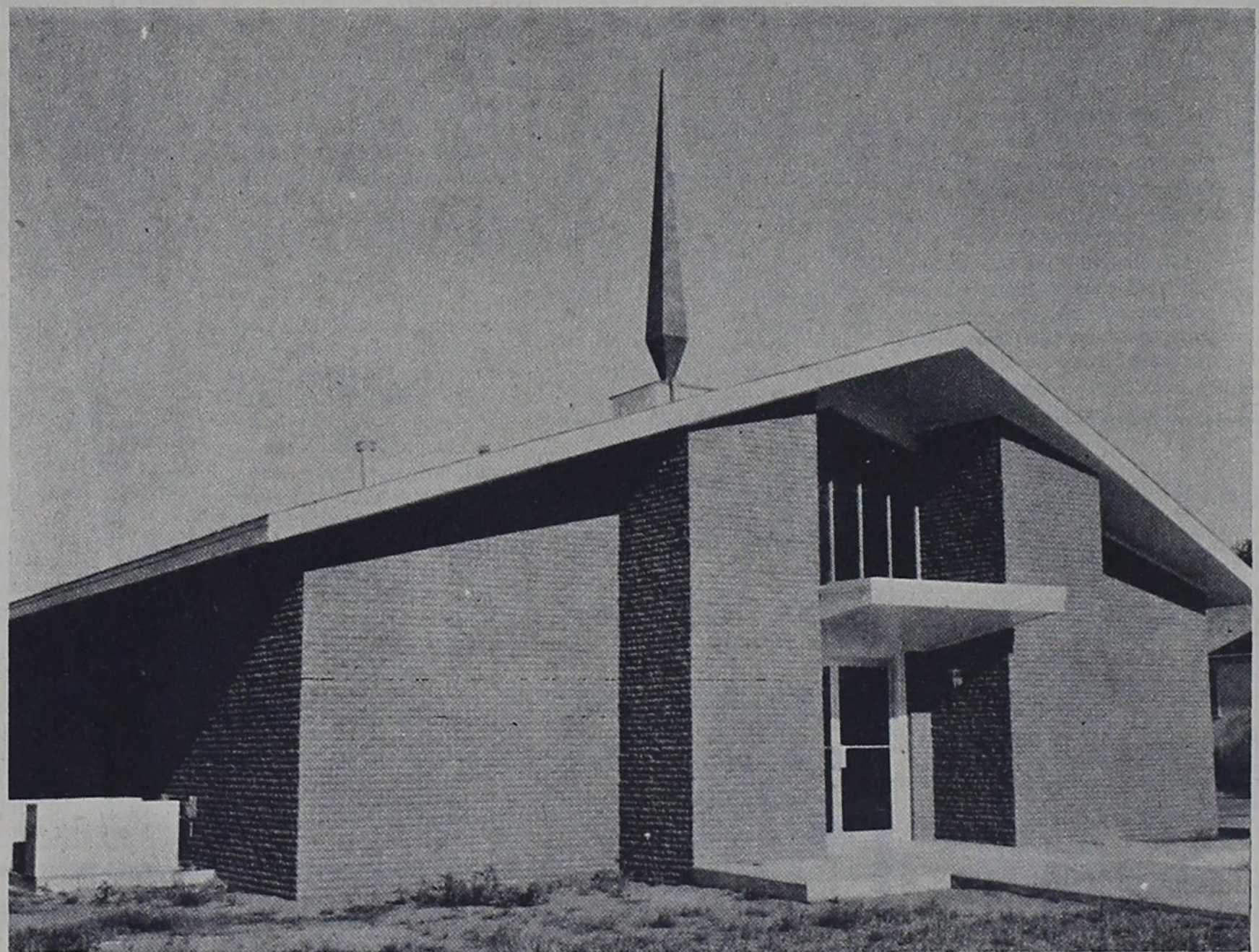


PROMOTION DAY

A historical moment was observed 20 years ago at Texico Baptist Church when promotion day was scheduled.



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Pride**



Our Congratulations To The Texico Baptist Church On The Dedication Of The New Church Sanctuary. It Is A Building That Will Add Reverence To Their Worship For Years Yet To Come. We Are Proud To Have Been The General Contractor For This Project. Let Us Plan With You Next.

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

WANTED: Baby sitting and housecleaning, phone 482-3208, 41-8tp

MISSOURI ESTATE MUST SELL level, irrigated section near Dumas, Tex. Contact Jerry Broyles, Chillicothe, Missouri, 47-3tp

Balboa Rye Seed - \$3.50 C. W. T. 9 mi. north - 1 1/2 mi. west of Mulshoe - phone 965-2372, Clarence R. Mason. 47-4tp

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept bids at the office of the County Judge until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, September 13, 1965, for the purchase of one tandem drive motor grader with not less than 115H.P. diesel engine with gasoline starting engine, with 13:00x24-10 ply tires on all wheels. Grader to be equipped with steering booster, cab and cab heater, headlights, electric windshield wiper and rain caps, and with 14 ft. moldboard.
Successful bidder will be required to accept as trade-in one used No. 12 Caterpillar Motor Grader, which may be seen at County Warehouse at Oklahoma Lane.
Parmer County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid deemed the most advantageous to Parmer County.
Loyde A. Brewer, County Judge
Parmer County, Texas
Published in The State Line Tribune, August 20, 27 and September 3, 1965.

It has been said - "A wise man profits by his own experience. A wiser man profits just as much by the experience of others."
"If you wish to travel far and fast -- travel light. Take off all your envies, jealousies, unforgiveness, selfishness and fears."

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FOR SALE: Brick home in Farwell, call 481-9175, 47-2tp

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Texico. Call 481-9175, 47-2tp

Piano lessons in my home. Beginning week of Sept. 6, Phone Sharp 225-4564, Mrs. Donald Christian. 47-3tc

SPECIAL NOTICE
State Line Cafe (formerly Lebow's) invites you to try our tasty steaks and dinners. September 1st, and thereafter, we will feature Mexican food at its best. Quality is our motto. Satisfaction is our goal. Millard & Letta Long Owners

FOR SALE: house and one acre just outside Farwell city limits. Any reasonable offer considered. Write or call Wayne Hawthorne, Red Oak, Okla. Route 1. Phone - code 918 Howard S-2870, 45-4tc

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN -- As absentee voting gets under way for the September 7 election on the proposed constitutional amendment to increase size of the Texas Senate from 31 to 39 members, battle lines are drawn.

State AFL-CIO is leading the opposition. It charges that the proposal is a "pig in a poke" offering no guides as to where the new districts will go.

"Committee for Fair Representation," made up primarily of trade and industrial association representatives, contends that Texas would get "proper representation without jeopardizing the interests of sparsely-settled areas" by adding eight new members to the Senate.

Lobby groups acknowledge they favor the plan because increased membership would cut down a senator's work load somewhat and make it easier to communicate with him.

The enlargement amendment, which triggered one of the 59th Legislature's most bruising battles, was intended to take some of the sting out of legislative redistricting by making it possible for most incumbent senators to keep their jobs.

Big city forces are divided, while most rural interests tend to favor a 39-member Senate.

Whether either campaign affects the expected light voter turnout remains to be seen. Most predictions are that the amendment will fail.

CRIME NEWS STUDY -- First three members of the Legislature's 11-member "Interim Committee To Study News Media on Proceedings in Criminal and/or Civil Courts" have been named by Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

They are Sens. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, Cump Krueger of El Campo and Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi. Yet to be named are three members from the House of Representatives, three from the news media and two from the State Bar of Texas.

Panel resulted from controversy over deletion of a provision from the new Code of Criminal Procedure which would have severely restricted pre-trial news coverage.

Study committee was authorized to take a sharp look at existing coverage.

AG RULES -- In requested opinions, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has held that:

*Texas Western College cannot use money appropriated by Legislature for tuition scholarships to aid students living in Juarez, Mexico.

*Sections of a new act instituting jury wheel system in Young, Titus and Kerr counties are unconstitutional "local and special laws."

*El Paso County commissioners have no authority to grant an easement across Ascarate Park for an underground gas pipeline.

*A city, after annexing an area including a county road, does not need permission of county to abandon and close such road or street.

APPOINTMENTS -- Gov. John Connally has announced his first appointments in a series of sev-

eral needed to get newly-designated agencies in gear.

His choices for the Texas Commission for Indian Affairs are Dempse Henley of Liberty, W. R. Beaumier, publisher of the Lufkin Daily News, and Ed Easterling of Beaumont, former District Attorney of Jefferson County. As Mayor of Liberty, Henley worked with the Alabama-Coushatta Indians to help achieve their severance from the State Board of Hospitals and Special Schools and self-government under guidance by the Commission.

James B. Swann of Houston has been named to head new Texas Industrial Commission office of export expansion.

Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont is interim chairman of a committee to plan office construction for House members.

OIL ALLOWABLE HELD -- Texas Railroad Commission set September oil allowable at 28 per cent of potential, same as the previous month.

Allowable amounts to more than 2,800,000 barrels a day, 41,000 less than for August. Commission emphasized this level would prepare industry for demands of peak winter months.

On September 1, Commission will set up District 8-A, composed of 21 West Texas counties. They are Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Gaines, Dawson, Borden and Scurry.

Commissioners say the new district will promote efficiency in administering oil and gas conservation laws.

SCREWORM BATTLE INTENSIFIED -- Federal-state air invasion against the screwworm fly was stepped up during July with the release of 632,000,000 sterile screwworm flies over Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and 12 Mexican states.

Dr. S. B. Walker, Director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, and Dr. John Wilbur, Veterinarian for the Animal Health Division of U. S. Department of Agriculture, report that 115,800,000 sterile flies were released over Texas where 63 confirmed cases of screwworm were reported. Special "hot spotting" was directed in Texas and northern Mexico river beds.

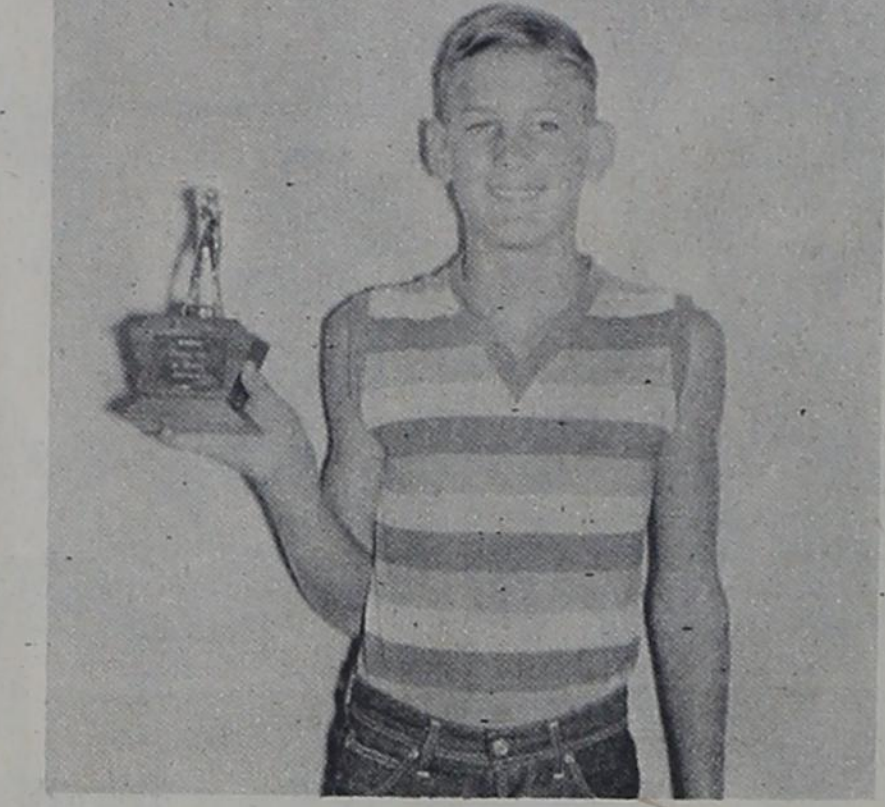
Largest number of confirmed cases in Texas -- 25 -- was in Zavala County. New Mexico confirmed 29 cases; Arizona, 94; California, three; and Mexico, 800, where 438,600,000 sterile flies were released.

BRUCellosis PROGRAM MOVING -- At the end of July, 182 of Texas' 254 counties were engaged in some phase of Brucellosis Eradication program, with 128 qualified for certification. So reports federal and state animal health authorities.

In Atascosa, Bosque, Brooks, Coryell, Duval, Erath, Falls, Hood, Milam, Parker, Potter, Somervell and Williamson Counties, area testing was in progress. But some of the heaviest livestock population areas in the east of the state were among the 72 counties not yet in stride, they said.

LABOR DAY TRAFFIC TOLL PREDICTED -- Department of Public Safety estimates 35 will die in traffic accidents in Texas during the three-day Labor Day holiday.

CALL
481-3681 with
your news



WINNER of the top trophy in his division in the Colonial Park Junior Golf Tournament held last week in Clovis was Danny Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prince. Sixteen youngsters participated in the three-day tourney. The trophy, held by Danny, is inscribed "Wimmer - Colonial Park Junior Tourney - Ages 13 and 14 - 1965". Danny won his division with a net score of 112 in 27 holes.

Violations of Texas traffic laws will be apparent in nine out of 10 of these accidents, says Col. Homer Garrison Jr., DPS director.

As part of stepped-up efforts to curb the toll, DPS will add 150 men from other uniformed services to supplant its regular Highway Patrol force.

INTERBASIN CANAL FUNDS ASKED -- Funds for more planning on the proposed 418-mile interbasin canal along the Texas Gulf Coast from the Sabine River to the Lower Rio Grande Valley are included in preliminary fiscal 1967 budget plans of U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Budget calls for planning of Sinton and Baffin Bay diversion works and study of Lower Rio Grande Valley irrigation costs. Funds also are sought for study of proposed pumping of water from the canal up the Colorado River and pipelining to West Texas cities.

SHORT SNORTS

Texas Employment Commission reports that a breakdown of 60,328 farm placements made during July showed 41,894 workers placed in cotton farming activities; 10,888 in vegetable harvests; 1,448 in grain; 811 in fruit and nut trees; 487 in livestock work; 2,652 in general field crops; 1,225 in non-seasonal farm work; and 923 in dairy and poultry jobs.

The 1,600 teenagers who attended the third annual Attorney General's Youth Conference on Crime will distribute their findings on causes of juvenile crime and school drop-outs to youth and community organizations, Texas Water Commission set

October 25 for hearing on application of North Texas Municipal Water District, Wylie, to triple Lavon Reservoir conservation storage.

Federal water system loans totaling \$24,000,000 have been granted 213 Texas communities and 218 more are seeking loans, according to Sen. John Tower. Texas Hospital Association has received a U. S. grant to conduct research on planning of community health resources for disasters.

Monday saw the last meeting of Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, now replaced by new State Department of Mental Health.

Texas Railroad Commission hearings are set September 8 on request of National Bus Traffic Association, Inc. for a 10 per cent hike in local and interline rates and charter services. Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has announced that 531,000 acres will be offered at the third oil and gas lease sale of 1965 on October 5 in the General Land Office.

None of the 8,000 braceros who will be admitted from Mexico to the U. S. between September 1 and October 1 will work in Texas, according to Texas Employment Commission.

Golden Gate Bridge over San Francisco Bay was begun in 1933.

Red Sez

Red: "Sir, may I have tomorrow off? My wife's doing her fall cleaning."
Joe: "Positively not, I can't spare you!"
Red: "Thanks a lot, boss; I knew I could depend on you."

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TEXICO - FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR
"Let Us Go Into The House Of The Lord."
COME TO CHURCH
Use This Calendar To Guide Your Worship Practices

Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:45 p. m.	Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.
Texico-Farwell Methodist Church W. C. Strickland-pastor Church School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-10:55 a. m. Evening Worship-6:15 p. m.	Oklahoma Lane Baptist Wayne W. Baldwin, Pastor Sunday School - 10 a. m. Morning Worship - 11 a. m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p. m.
St. Johns Lutheran Church Herbert F. Pelman-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship-10:30 a. m.	Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m.
Farwell Church of Christ Paul Wilkinson, Minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m.	United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.
Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.	Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. (MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a. m. (MST) Evening Worship-7 p. m. (MST)
West Camp Baptist D. Casey Perry-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.	Calvary Baptist John Willson-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.
Oklahoma Lane Methodist Hardy Cole - Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.	Texico St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Uhl Myron, Pastor Confession, Sunday - 9:30 a. m. (CST) Sunday Mass - 10 a. m. Christian Doctrine After Mass.

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FINAL REPORTS IN ON 1964 COTTON CROP

The 1,913,100 bale cotton crop on the High Plains in 1964, while smaller than 1963 registered slight quality gains over 1963 in virtually all categories. In Grade, the crop was 57.3 per cent White as compared to 37.5 per cent in 1963 with a corresponding drop in the percentage of Light Spotted and Spotted cotton.

Staple average for the season came out 30.1 thirty-seconds of an inch, three-tenths of a thirty-second over last year's average of 29.8 thirty-seconds. While this may not seem like much of an improvement, it is at least a step in a direction the area badly needs to go in order to broaden the range of markets for which its crop is suitable. Also, there was more cotton grown in the 23 counties with staple length of one inch or more. Only 2.7 per cent of the 1963 crop fell in this category, while in 1964 5.8 per cent of total production measured one inch or longer, perhaps indicating that more of our farmers tried producing longer stapled cotton in 1964 through changing varieties or cultural practices.

Micronaire average (finesness) for the season just past came to 3.7, with 65.4 per cent above the tenderable limit of 3.5. The 1963 crop average was 3.5 with only 46.7 per cent above the tenderable limit. Micronaire, beginning with the 1966 crop, will be put on the "green-card" with premiums and discounts incorporated into the government loan schedule, and this factor will therefore assume even greater importance to area farmers in the future.

Pressley, or fiber strength average of the 1964 crop was up from 78,300 pounds per square inch to 78,800 pounds, with 73.4 per cent above 75,000 pounds. Elongation was the only quality measurement in which

TOTAL PRODUCTION (Running Bales) 1959 Through 1964				
23 Texas High Plains Member Counties Of PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.				
Source: U. S. Bureau of Census --- Preliminary Reports				
DEAF SMITH				
'64 -- 11,821	'63 -- 9,820	'62 -- 10,210	'61 -- 12,648	'60 -- 8,279
'59 -- 9,027				
PARMER				
'64 -- 52,892	'63 -- 50,594	'62 -- 80,328	'61 -- 60,027	'60 -- 39,946
'59 -- 40,742				
CASTRO				
'64 -- 64,572	'63 -- 49,907	'62 -- 70,754	'61 -- 63,232	'60 -- 40,045
'59 -- 33,475				
SWISHER				
'64 -- 59,528	'63 -- 50,795	'62 -- 52,885	'61 -- 51,458	'60 -- 49,010
'59 -- 40,788				
BRISCOE				
'64 -- 21,423	'63 -- 25,242	'62 -- 20,032	'61 -- 23,622	'60 -- 24,080
'59 -- 20,294				
BAILEY				
'64 -- 83,733	'63 -- 111,956	'62 -- 113,229	'61 -- 102,691	'60 -- 89,893
'59 -- 96,744				
LAMB				
'64 -- 180,046	'63 -- 165,546	'62 -- 224,473	'61 -- 210,483	'60 -- 175,696
'59 -- 174,397				
HALE				
'64 -- 211,795	'63 -- 189,237	'62 -- 214,653	'61 -- 198,173	'60 -- 188,882
'59 -- 180,274				
FLOYD				
'64 -- 120,174	'63 -- 112,908	'62 -- 113,080	'61 -- 105,149	'60 -- 107,416
'59 -- 123,564				
MOTLEY				
'64 -- 9,191	'63 -- 16,949	'62 -- 15,906	'61 -- 19,290	'60 -- 18,371
'59 -- 12,410				
COCHRAN				
'64 -- 63,106	'63 -- 73,715	'62 -- 79,492	'61 -- 74,110	'60 -- 48,401
'59 -- 63,240				
HOCKLEY				
'64 -- 171,167	'63 -- 207,003	'62 -- 223,914	'61 -- 225,246	'60 -- 167,913
'59 -- 178,398				
LUBBOCK				
'64 -- 234,754	'63 -- 246,756	'62 -- 296,148	'61 -- 280,494	'60 -- 244,323
'59 -- 209,790				
CROSBY				
'64 -- 130,020	'63 -- 139,296	'62 -- 160,662	'61 -- 135,226	'60 -- 125,591
'59 -- 111,968				
DICKENS				
'64 -- 22,424	'63 -- 27,261	'62 -- 31,239	'61 -- 42,473	'60 -- 33,025
'59 -- 27,575				
YOAKUM				
'64 -- 37,004	'63 -- 42,555	'62 -- 42,337	'61 -- 42,354	'60 -- 23,827
'59 -- 32,030				
TERRY				
'64 -- 120,999	'63 -- 126,440	'62 -- 150,651	'61 -- 157,641	'60 -- 114,252
'59 -- 132,313				
LYNN				
'64 -- 105,371	'63 -- 155,883	'62 -- 160,301	'61 -- 175,678	'60 -- 157,014
'59 -- 128,807				
GARZA				
'64 -- 14,290	'63 -- 19,626	'62 -- 20,145	'61 -- 26,017	'60 -- 23,002
'59 -- 18,037				
GAINES				
'64 -- 61,382	'63 -- 66,153	'62 -- 73,234	'61 -- 67,874	'60 -- 43,963
'59 -- 48,691				
DAWSON				
'64 -- 94,760	'63 -- 152,541	'62 -- 137,730	'61 -- 208,802	'60 -- 159,823
'59 -- 138,325				
BORDEN				
'64 -- 8,000*	'63 -- 12,300*	'62 -- 10,000**	'61 -- 10,000**	'60 -- 10,000**
'59 -- 10,000**				
HOWARD				
'64 -- 20,899	'63 -- 45,512	'62 -- 26,890	'61 -- 52,115	'60 -- 41,125
'59 -- 38,464				
Total Area Production				
1964 -- 1,899,351	1963 -- 2,097,995	1962 -- 2,328,293	1961 -- 2,344,803	1960 -- 1,933,877
1959 -- 1,869,353				

* From Texas Crop and Livestock Report.
** Estimate.

High Plains cotton showed a decline this season, and that drop was only from 8.14 per cent to 8.02 per cent. Elongation -- the percentage of stretch a given cotton sample will experience before breaking -- is invariably in inverse ratio to

fiber strength, or Pressley. It is to be expected, then, that as fiber strength goes up, Elongation will go down, but the improved Pressley can be expected to offset any loss of "spinn-ability" brought on by lower Elongation.

Requests for assistance with the interpretation of the information in this report, along with suggestions for how it can be improved, should be directed to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, Texas.

Check Safety Features When Buying Shoes

Consider safety features when buying shoes, recommends Mrs. Elsie P. Short, Texas A&M University Extension home management specialist.

Research studies show that crepe heels offer more protection from slipping on wet floors than do four other types of heels.

The Department of Home Economics Station conducted the recent research, using the five types of shoe heels on nine types of flooring materials.

While the crepe heels were rated first from the safety standpoint, others which were found to be fairly safe were those featuring heels made from neoprene, rubber and urethane rubber. In that order, reports Mrs. Short.

"The woman who comes in out of the rain and steps onto a linoleum floor recently polished with an ordinary liquid polish had better watch her step--especially if she's wearing shoes with heels of some types of leather," the specialist emphasizes.

All resilient floor coverings are much slicker when wet than dry, and several types offer little skid resistance, the research showed.

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COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT
Aug. 16 thru 21, 1965
WD - L. T. Utsman - Omer Fletcher - Lots 17, 18 & 19 Blk 10 Farwell.
WD - Delmer E. Renner - C. Glenn Floyd - Lots 4 & 5 Blk 1 Drake Rev. Sub. Friona.
DT - C. Glenn Floyd - Delmer E. Renner - Lots 4 & 5 Blk 1 Drake Rev. Sub. Friona.
MIN. D. - Daisy I. Miller - Roy V. Miller et al - W/2 Sect 31 T2N R4E.
WD - O. W. Rhinehart - H. J. Charles - Lot 11 Gardner Indus. Add. Bovina.
DT - John P. A. Drager - Federal Land Bank - E/2 Sect 14 Rhea "A".
WD - James Taylor - Earl & Cash Richards - S/2 Lot 7; Lots 8, 9 & 10 Blk 23 Bovina.
ML - Omer Fletcher - B&B Const. Co. - Lots 17, 18 & 19 Blk 10 Farwell.
DT - Thomas Parson - Nelson Welch, Tr. - Lot 2 Blk 3 First Add, WLD Friona & Part of 3 a. in NE corner SE/4 Sect 1 T3S R3E.
ML & Assign - Dudley R. Hughes - B. V. Hughes - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lots 17, 18 & 19 Blk 24 OT Farwell.
WD - Warren Conner et ux - Thomas Parson - Lot 2 Blk 3 First Add, WLD Friona.
WD - R. L. Fleming - Ross Miller - Lot 3 Blk 6 First Install Staley #3 Friona.
DT - Ross Miller - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lot 3 Blk 6 First Install Staley #3 Friona.
WD - Minnie M. Lamb - Delbert Ingersoll - Lot 1 Blk 33 OT Friona.
DT - Delbert Ingersoll - Tri-County Sav. & Loan - Lot 1 Blk 33 OT Friona.
WD - Delbert Ingersoll - Jake Lamb - Lot 1; N/2 Lot 2 Blk 8 Staley Add, Friona.
ML - Virgil Schell - Certified Cons. Co. - Lots 7, 8 & 9 Blk 35 Farwell.
DT - Eula Mae Magness - Southwestern Life Ins. Co. - Part W 107 a Sects 12 & 13 T16-S R1E.
WD - George Green - Alexander T. Stowers - Lot 12 Blk 2 Baxter Add, Friona.
DT - Alexander T. Stowers - Fed. Credit Union - Lot 12 Blk 2 Baxter Add, Friona.
WD - Randolph Johnson - N. L. Johnson - E 155 a Sect 4 T1N R3E & E 83,41 a Sect 2 Harding Sub.
DT - N. L. Johnson - Prudential Ins. Co. - E 155 a Sect 4 T1N R3E & E 83,41 a Sect 2 Harding Sub.
State Tax Lien - State of Texas - Marvin P. Ferguson - S. R.
DT - C. L. Mahaney - Hi-Plains Savings & Loan - Lots 17 & 18 Blk 15 OT Farwell.
DT - W. E. Smith - Hi-Plains Savings & Loan - Lot 7 Blk 89 Friona.
WD - C. G. Hromas & L. R. Vincent - Hugh Moseley et ux - S 35 ft. Lot 9; N 40 ft. Lot 8 Blk 2 Ridgecrest Unit #1 Farwell.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Field Day At Halfway September 9

Plans for the 9th Annual Field Day of the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, are under full steam. The activities are set for Thursday, September 9, 1965. Field tours are scheduled to start at 1:00 p. m. and will continue throughout the afternoon.

The day's program will be concluded after the free barbecue and the major address by Dr. Oliver S. Willham, President of Oklahoma State University.

Tours of the research plots will include Stop No. 1, Barry Love, Agronomist, showing the results of the soybean development program carried out by the Foundation; Stop No. 2, Loyd Langford, Associate Agronomist, showing research on the skip-row interplanted system pioneered by the Foundation; Stop No. 3, Jim Vaillant, Water Engineer, and the research done on water conservation; Stop No. 4 will be a double stop with Jack Parks and Dr. Arthur Gohlke showing the weed control methods at the research farm at Halfway.

The 1964 Field Day drew an outstanding total attendance of over 6,000. Expectations for this year are for an even greater attendance. All people who are interested in agriculture are invited to attend.

Sugar Act Extension Appears Probable

James W. Witherspoon, legal representative of the Texas New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers, with membership of 440 farmers in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Counties, of Texas, and Curry County, New Mexico, attending the hearing on sugar legislation before the House Agriculture Committee in Washington, reported that the general Farm Bill approved by the Committee introduced in the House was expected to be approved by the House shortly, but not until after a number of amendments had been offered and debated.

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By JOE VANZANDT County Agent

On The Farm In Parmer County

In the administration bill, there is a departure from buying sugar on the world market, and instead it is limited to specific countries on a formula basis as to the sugar received from these foreign countries when the price of sugar increased in 1962 and 1963, Mr. Cooley, the powerful Chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, made it plain that the House Agricultural Committee would determine which foreign countries would receive these envious benefits from importing sugar into this country, and although they would consider the government's recommendations, the Committee would be bound thereby.

Plant pest control specialists of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service report that a subtropical termite from Formosa has slipped into the Houston area. This is the first infestation of the insect in the continental United States although estimated damage in Honolulu, Hawaii is nearing \$2 million.

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CLARDY-CAMPBELL Quality Chkd DAIRY PRODUCTS

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Mrs. John McFarland Is Typical Young Homemaker

"Life is never dull around here!" exclaimed Mrs. John (Bobbie) McFarland who is a typical young homemaker, although she looks much more like a coed than a wife and mother. However, she has six children to prove that mothers can remain pretty, trim and well groomed.

The McFarlands, who were married in 1952, have four sons, and two daughters. "We have a 1953, 1954, 1955, 1957, 1958, and a 1960 model!" joked Bobbie who says that she thought that three children would make an ideal family until husband

John said that he had always wanted a large family. He is an only son in a family of four children-while Bobbie is one of six children (all girls).

Oldest of the McFarland clan is 12-year-old Lonnie, a seventh grade student; Kirk, 11, a sixth grader, is next in line, followed by Mack, 10, a fifth grade student. First girl in the family is Leslee, 8 1/2, who is in the third grade. Youngest daughter is Claire, 7, a second grade student. Rusty, five is the only one of the children not in school.

Bobbie says the boys are

good help and always make their beds in the morning and also help keep the house in good order by removing their shoes or boots before coming into the house - especially if the weather is bad.

The McFarland daughters are also Bobbie's little helpers. They assist Bobbie with many of the lighter household chores.

Bobbie confided that she sometimes lets a few things around the house go in order to spend more time with the children. "They come first!" said Bobbie who has spent most of the summer months taking the three older boys to Little League baseball practice and to games. In addition all of the children, with the exception of pre-schooler, Rusty, took swimming lessons in Friona this summer.

"It took up a lot of my time," said Bobbie "however, I still found time to can vegetables for the winter." She explained that her family is especially fond of blackeyed peas, green beans, corn, okra, beets, and tomatoes. They also produce most of their own meat. John, an avid fisherman occasionally brings home some fish for the family table.

This year, the family is trying a new vegetable-ava-vegetable which looks much like an English pea while green. At maturity the vegetable looks much like a butterbean with a blackeye in the end. The vegetable seed was brought to them by a laborer on the place who came from Mexico.

In addition to her busy schedule with the children and in homemaking chores Bobbie still finds time to attend services at the Church of Christ - where the family are members. She also plays bridge once a month-her only outside hobby.

"Hobbies - I guess kids are my hobby" stated Bobbie as she stopped in her conversation to give young son, Rusty, time to display one of the nine puppets, which have recently made their arrival.

The McFarland children have a pure bred quarterhorse mare and a quarterhorse yearling colt. These were a gift from their grandfather McFarland in South Dakota, who raises the animals since he retired.

One of the things Bobbie likes to do most is cook-and she is quick to share her culinary arts with visitors (as this reporter can witness - when upon leaving

she was given a jar of beautiful pickles and a box of party mix) - delicious eating.

Bobbie confided that two of her sisters, Billie and Bernice, do much of her sewing-since Billie has no daughters, and loves to sew and Bernice had rather sew than do many other things - "I take advantage of this" - quipped Bobbie.

Bobbie is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Christian, who now live in California, but who lived in the Oklahoma Lane community for many years.

John's parents Mr. and Mrs. M.T. McFarland lived in the Friona area for many years, before moving to Pierre, South Dakota, after they retired from active farming.

"We have no desire to live in town" said Bobbie. "Oh! we are always happy when some of our friends are able to build a new home in town-but we are happy here in our home in the country."



"The boys are helping daddy! confided Claire and Leslee as they paused long enough to have a picture made with "Mama" Bobbie.

At Home In Palmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Cricket

FALL FABRICS POINTERS

Already fall clothing purchases are being made while summer is still with us and vacation time is in full swing.

There are many new fabrics now to choose from. No longer can the homemaker (even experts in this field) tell the content of materials by the "feel."

not hold up under heat the same as regular sour cream, but is delicious when served cold.

*1 cup uncreamed cottage cheese

1/4 to 1/2 cup buttermilk (depending on thickness of cream to be desired)

1/4 teaspoon lemon juice

Salt to taste.

Combine above ingredients in electric blender. Blend until smooth. Add any seasonings desired. Refrigerate and serve.

*If only creamed cottage cheese is available, run water through cheese to remove cream. Drain. Use as uncreamed.

TAKE A LOOK AT TRICOT BONDED FABRICS

The "Pros" and "Cons" of tricot bonded fabrics are of concern to consumers. We hear echoes of manufacturers of this fabric as "no lining and easier construction."

Research may help you in making a decision. The majority of these fabrics are wool flannel or mohair, cotton and nylon looped knit bonded with acetate tricot. Points to consider are:

-Because of chemicals in the bonding, some stains cannot be removed.

-The Acetate tricot has much poorer strength and abrasion resistance qualities than wool and will wear out much quicker.

-The tricot, being a knit, will give and allow the wool to stretch. A regular woven fabric, as a lining, will eliminate this and "give" and prevent sagging.

-Acetate is a heat-sensitive fiber and cannot be pressed at steam setting on the iron, which is used for wool.

-Acetate could not be washed without damage, therefore, it would be a poor choice to select it bonded to a washable fabric.

The bonded fabrics are easy to handle and would be especially good for an experienced person. Difficulty arises in getting a flat seam, crisp edge, and pointed corners, so the design of the garment should not call for this. The same thing is true with stretch fabric.

Although we have many wonderful fabrics from which to choose, homemakers do find they have problems in care, as well as in construction. It would be interesting to know some of the experiences you have had. Write to the Extension office on 2nd floor of Courthouse or come by if you have questions or problems.

Low-Calorie Sour Cream
(Makes 1 cup)

Use instead of sour cream and as a base for dips. (This will

Sour Cream Salad Dressing
No. 1

1 cup low-calorie sour cream

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons water

1 teaspoon onion juice

1/8 cup vinegar

2 tablespoons sugar or artificial sweetener

2 minced hard-cooked eggs

Mix sour cream, sugar, salt, onion juice and minced eggs. Add vinegar and water. Stir thoroughly and pour over salad.

Low-Calorie Sour Cream
(Makes 1 cup)

Use instead of sour cream and as a base for dips. (This will

Sour Cream Salad Dressing
No. 2

1/2 cup low-calorie sour cream

1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar

Pepper-Paprika

1 tablespoon chopped chives or onion

1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix and beat ingredients together with an egg beater or blender, beating until light.

Low-Calorie Sour Cream
(Makes 1 cup)

Use instead of sour cream and as a base for dips. (This will

Dip Suggestions:

To 2 cups low-calorie sour cream:

Add one of the following combinations.

Beat until blended. Refrigerate several hours to blend flavors.

Serve with vegetable sticks or slices, or with low-calorie crackers.

1. 1 tablespoon instant minced onion.

1 tablespoon chopped parsley or pimiento.

2. 2 tablespoons green chili

1 tablespoon chopped onion

1/8 teaspoon celery salt

3. 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 cup diced avocado.

Low-Calorie Sour Cream
(Makes 1 cup)

Use instead of sour cream and as a base for dips. (This will

Low Calorie Salad Dressing

6 tablespoons evaporated milk

3 tablespoons vinegar

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Pepper or paprika

Mix dry ingredients into milk. Have milk very cold. Whip it. Gradually add vinegar. Add any seasoning preferred. Sweeten with artificial sweetener for fruit salads.



The U. S. Department of Agriculture has no monopoly on farm programs which seek to correct surpluses by paying farmers to reduce acreage. Nor is the U. S. the only country to find that such programs sometimes backfire.

Suggestive of the USDA's efforts to reduce cotton production in recent years is the Brazilian government's program to limit coffee production. The government agency that controls the marketing of Brazilian coffee and supports prices to coffee producers set out two and a half years ago to bring production into line with domestic and export demand. So, they began paying coffee producers to eradicate coffee trees.

And some coffee farmers cooperated. The number of coffee trees eradicated since June 1962 is reported to be at least one billion.

But, the current Brazilian coffee crop is estimated at 32 million bags, 13 per cent above the 1956-60 average. Domestic consumption and exports are expected to total 24 million bags - leaving a net increase in Brazil's surplus stocks of at least 8 million bags!

Seems they forgot to include restrictions on coffee planting by producers not participating in the government program.

There is broad agreement that the build-up of the cotton surplus in this country to over 14 million bales in the last few years has been the result of low exports. And by the same token, increasing our sale of cotton to foreign countries is the most often proposed solution to the cotton carryover problem. In view of this, a recent address made in Lubbock by Read Dunn, Director of Foreign Trade for the National Cotton Council, is of more than passing interest. Mr. Dunn's own summary of the address follows.

"To expand U. S. cotton exports two things must be done: (1) Our cotton must be more competitive with other cotton, and (2) Cotton's share of the total textile market must be improved.

"As to the first, the competition from foreign cotton, we must find a way to fold the price umbrella that the U. S. has been holding over the rest of the world all these years which has enabled the foreign producers to market all they produce for export at just a few points below our price.

"The export surplus of foreign cotton, as we indicated, is not very large in relation to the total fiber demand. In recent

years, it has been building up at the rate of about a quarter of a million bales a year. But the trend has been so constant. The cumulative effect is considerable.

"This is primarily price competition and a solution will require the U. S. to be more competitive in price. This may not be too difficult to achieve.

"As indicated earlier, the expansion in foreign production currently is coming mainly through yield improvements. That is being done primarily with more irrigation, better insect control, more fertilization, and improved cultural practices. All these are expensive - generally, these costs are greater than in the United States. In fact, the main advantage the foreign countries have on the U. S. in cotton production is lower labor costs, and everywhere the labor component is decreasing.

"Many producing areas of the world are already marginal. Just last week, I read a U. S. Government report from Central America, stating the crop in El Salvador was expected to decline 20 per cent. The reason given was the unremunerative price. I'm sure that situation can be repeated many places. This aspect of the problem is certainly not hopeless.

"The other part of the problem - keeping cotton's share in the total textile market - is a bigger problem, and more complicated. It is also quite a different problem. In this problem, price is a secondary factor in all areas except the rayon. This competition is largely quality and promotion.

"On the quality side, the greatest inroads have come from the easy-care properties of the synthetics - easy to wash, easy to dry, easy to keep pressed, and wrinkle free. Cotton has a good fighting chance in this area. Through research, cotton has made great strides in easy washing and drying and has retained most of cotton's great advantage of comfort as well. We know further research can produce further improvements.

"I am wearing today a new permanent crease, wrinkle-resistant, all-cotton seersucker suit that just came out of the laboratory last Friday. It looks very promising.

"The biggest gains by the synthetics have come through promotion. They have stimulated consumer demand not only to expand the volume, but to support a higher price, increased sales at high unit prices have enabled everybody in the chain - the producer, manu-

facturer, and retailer - to sell more at a higher price and a larger unit profit.

"There is no monopoly on this technique. Cotton can do the same.

"We have been trying to do the same thing with the Cotton Council International in Europe and Japan. We are convinced that we are on the right track. We have tested and proved promotion techniques.

"I think we have definitely helped hold back the invasion by the synthetics. We just haven't had the strength to stop it. We have been tremendously outnumbered.

"We are absolutely sure from these years of experience that cotton's position in the total textile market can be improved, and we feel sure we know how to do it. But we must greatly increase the resources to do it.

"Up to now, the United States has been trying singlehandedly to hold back synthetic invasion around the world. All the cotton producers have been benefiting, but we have been the only ones paying. We are about to get some help.

"Last Friday, I attended the final session of the drafting committee which is putting the touches on the charter and organization of the principal cotton exporting countries to carry out more intensive research and promotion for cotton internationally. This is a joint effort to hold back this synthetic invasion. Countries accounting for about two-thirds of the free world's exports have tentatively agreed to put up a dollar a bale on their exports to Europe and Japan to get this effort started. We are hopeful others will join later. It is expected trade and industry in the consuming countries will come in to help at least to the same extent.

"We have the possibility in the near future of a total program initially of 10 to 12 million dollars - that's five times the size of the present CCI program. We should be able to build on that.

"Incidentally, the U. S. expects to finance its share through PL-480, just as at present. Most of the additional money will come from the other countries which have been benefiting but not paying up to now.

"With such a concerted effort, cotton's position in the world market should certainly improve. The world market for cotton should grow.

"A bigger world market for cotton will certainly improve the opportunity for U. S. cotton exports.

"Improvements in the U. S. price program will enable U. S. cotton to be more competitive and able to take advantage of the opportunity."

A new variety of tomato developed to produce during the hot summer months is doing well at the Plant Diseases Experiment Station, Yoakum. The new variety, Summertime, was developed by Dr. Arthur Harrison, plant pathologist at the Yoakum Station. It is a small garden type tomato that will bear fruit from late spring to the first frost.

Abstracts See Johnson Abstract Company In Farwell Fast, Accurate Ph. 481-3878 Box 88

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MR. AND MRS. JERRY HUTTON

Repeat Vows Read For Patricia Chitwood, Jerry Hutton

Before an altar banked with greenery, in the new Progress Baptist Church, Miss Patricia Anne Chitwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood Jr. of Muleshoe, and Jerry Dwayne Hutton, also of Muleshoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton, repeated their marriage vows. The couple was originally married June 1, 1965, in Juarez, Mexico, Rev. B. C. Stonecipher officiated at the double ring ceremony, Saturday August 21, at 8 p. m.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of candlelight silk organza, featuring a portrait neckline edged in tiny seed pearls. The bodice and long petal point sleeves were of re-embroidered alcon lace. Seed pearls also edged the lower bodice and midriff. The controlled bell skirt of silk organza extended into a full chapel sweep. Re-embroidered lace motifs accented the front of the skirt and the train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of cascading streamers of Frenched white carnations and leaves intertwined with picot satin, lilies of the valley and ribbons of rosettes. White orchids with gold throats nestled in the center to form her going away corsage. The bouquet topped a white brocade covered Bible which was borrowed from the groom's sister, Mrs. Freddie Parkman. For something old, the bride wore a string of pearls; something new, her bridal gown and the usual blue garter.

Sharon Hutton, maid of honor, wore a floor length sheath gown of gold peau de soie, which featured a portrait neckline, with modified empire waistline and quarter length sleeves. Her French headpiece was fashioned with puffs of flowing maline illusion, matching shoes and short gloves, also a single strand of pearls. Her bouquet of cascading bronze mums was accented with gold ribbon.

Best man was Jasper Scheer of Plainview, former roommate of the groom at West Texas State University. Candlelighters were Miss Susan Woodcock of Albuquerque, N. M., and Miss Linda Weaver of Lazbuddie.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Travis Bassire. Ushers were Richard Chitwood and Terry Hutton.

Susie Tanner, organist, accompanied her sister, Brenda, who sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and also the "Wed-



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Friends Invited To Wedding

Friends are reminded of the wedding of Miss Jolene Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson and Rodney Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Decker. Vows will be read Saturday night, Aug. 28 at 7:30 in the evening at Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend the wedding.

Special Guest Visits In Gable Home

A special guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gable, east of Farwell during recent days has been Mrs. Mae Ann Huddleston, an aunt of Mrs. Gable who has recently celebrated her 95th birthday.

Mrs. Huddleston, who has lived on the farm for most of her life in various parts of Texas now lives at Lubbock with a daughter, Mrs. C. M. Pharr. She is in good health, except for falling eye sight.

Other guests in the Gable home during Mrs. Huddleston's visit were cousins and friends of Mrs. Gable. Visitors included Mrs. Edith Phelps, Ringling, Okla.; Mrs. C. M. Pharr, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strawn, Clovis, Lisa Hamilton and Gene Hamilton, both of Dallas.

Guests in the Gable home were entertained with colored movies of members of the Huddleston families.

"ding Prayer" as the couple knelt on a white velvet kneeling bench at the close of the ceremony.

The bride's mother chose an ivory wool dress with matching jeweled hat and accessories. Her corsage of gold throated white orchids surrounded by white carnations completed her ensemble.

The groom's mother wore a featherweight pearl knit three-piece suit with matching veiled hat, and accessories. Pearl earrings and her orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

The reception immediately following the ceremony, was held in the home of the grooms parents. Gold and white, the bride's chosen colors, were carried out in the decorations.

The table was covered with a white net and satin cloth over taffeta which was decorated with lovebirds and flowers of jeweled and sequined felt. Tall white tapers in crystal candelabras flanked each side of the four-tiered bride's cake. A silver service belonging to the paternal grandmother of the groom, completed the table decoration.

Misses Eva Dean Ivy, Gayla Seaton, Martha Moss, Wynell Barnes, Elaine Embry, and Mrs. Freddie Parkman attended the reception table.

Miss Diane Wilson of Muleshoe caught the bride's bouquet, while Gene McGuire caught the blue garter.

The bride wore an ivory knit dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage when the couple departed for their wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

The couple plans to attend West Texas State University. The bride is a graduate of Lazbuddie High School and attended Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. The groom is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and attends West Texas State University at Canyon.

Friday afternoon, they were honored with a tea and coffee and were interviewed and photographed for television and newspapers. The Dallas News featured the reunion in a special sports story in the Sunday paper. The story was used in over-all sports news coverage over the area.

A chartered bus took the group on tour of the city Saturday and the group viewed the city from the top of the First National Bank Building, which is the tallest building this side of the Mississippi.

Also on the agenda was a visit to the new North Park shopping center which includes 94 acres, with 25 acres under one roof, which impressed the Huffakers with sheer size. The center is

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT



The single girl danced into her office and began passing out cigars to the men and candy to the girls. Somewhat puzzled, her co-workers asked what the occasion was. Proudly displaying a solitaire on her left hand, she announced, "It's a boy, six feet tall and 185 pounds!"

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

RED'S "66"

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The Golden Cyclones, famous amateur basketball team of the 1930's were reunited in Dallas the past weekend, and Mrs. C. J. Huffaker of Farwell visited with her former team mates and friends. Here she reads an account of the reunion in the Dallas News. The pillow at her left is a keepsake from those bygone years. It is inscribed "Rhea - All American - 32". Mrs. Huffaker was Isla Rhea Leister when she played with the team.

Team Members Recall Era Of Golden Cyclones

Dallas rolled out the red carpet for the 1929-31 Dallas Employers Casualty Golden Cyclone basketball team over the weekend, one of the most famous amateur basketball teams ever assembled and winner of the national title in 1931. Among the group was Mrs. C. J. Huffaker of Farwell. She was accompanied to the team reunion by her husband.

The Cyclones were runnersup for the National AAU championship in 1928, in 1929 and in 1930 before winning the title in '31. The reunion in Dallas the past weekend was the second time in 35 years that the group had met.

The most famous member of the group was Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias, who died of cancer in 1956. Several of the members paid tribute to the great woman athlete, who starred with the Cyclones and set three world records in track, and went on to win four gold medals in the 1932 Olympics. She achieved her greatest fame in later years in golf.

Many of the women who returned to Dallas for the reunion, as is Mrs. Huffaker, are grandmothers today, and have followed varying careers. Mrs. Huffaker has been a member of the Farwell elementary school faculty for a number of years.

Employers Casualty Co. was host for the reunion, with a number of activities on the agenda. The women and their husbands attended a cinerama on Thursday and also visited the historic spot where President Kennedy was assassinated.

Friday afternoon, they were honored with a tea and coffee and were interviewed and photographed for television and newspapers. The Dallas News featured the reunion in a special sports story in the Sunday paper. The story was used in over-all sports news coverage over the area.

A chartered bus took the group on tour of the city Saturday and the group viewed the city from the top of the First National Bank Building, which is the tallest building this side of the Mississippi.

Also on the agenda was a visit to the new North Park shopping center which includes 94 acres, with 25 acres under one roof, which impressed the Huffakers with sheer size. The center is

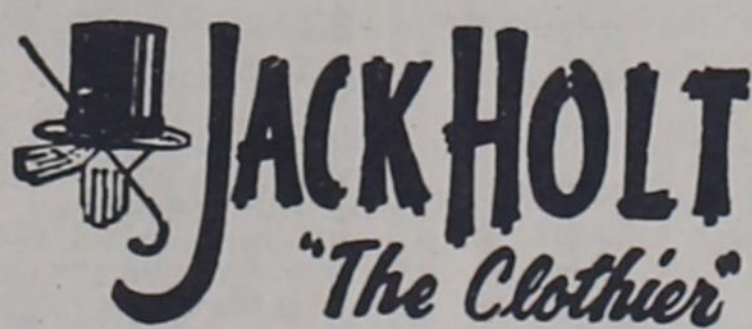
Team members now live all over the nation, and it was not possible to contact all, since addresses have been lost. About 10 or 11 of the members were there. Another reunion is planned in five years.

"It couldn't have been any more perfect" concludes the local woman of her trip.

Omitted
The names of Mrs. Beulah Worley and Miss Lynda Bartholme of Denver, Colo. were omitted from the list of persons attending the shower for Judy Gast, bride-elect of John Abernathy in last week's issue of The State Line Tribune. Please excuse us!

They planned to return home at the middle of this week.

DRESS RIGHT... You Can't Afford Not To



304 MAIN

CLOVIS

The Women's Page

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



Among the Cyclones who returned to Dallas this weekend for a reunion are, front row, Lillian Waits Sessions, Agnes Iori Robertson, Ruby Mansfield Terrell. Back row, Isla Rhea Leister Huffaker, Kathleen Peace, Belle Weisinger Hannah, Ruth Almons Hosack. They're displaying some of their trophies.

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

It was a pleasure to have a chance to visit with Don Jones and his cute little son Monday morning while they were here from their new home in Carthage, Mo.

Don and Linda, like their new location very much; he says they have found people very friendly, and when he talks about the beauty of the countryside in their location, he could qualify for a one man Chamber-of-Commerce. A number of local friends have visited the family there. "We get a kick out of showing them around," he says.

Linda was here long enough to attend the wedding shower of her sister, Bobby Kay, Monday evening in Clovis. The visitors were to return home early Tuesday, after being here since Wednesday of last week.

Enroute they planned to stop in Oklahoma for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones, Don's dad. They are also former local residents.

Mrs. C. J. Huffaker had a dream trip last week when she and her husband were guests in Dallas for a reunion of the basketball team of which she was a member in the early 30's. She had a grand time, not only seeing so many friends after a number of years, so seeing the changes and growth of Dallas.

Chris Moss, who usually heads the Tribune, decided to enjoy a more restful atmosphere this week, so she is vacationing. From what she indicated last week, she planned to do most of her relaxing behind the broom and scrub brush and do a little fall cleaning.

(Continued on page 6)

Mrs. Don Crume Feted Thursday

Mrs. Don Crume was honored for a bridal shower Thursday evening at the Farwell Church of Christ.

Hostesses included Mesdames V. C. Venable, Leon Meeks, Lillie Hughes, Freddie Harriman, Bob Hammonds, Carl Davis, W. T. Meeks, Noble Goldsmith, Grady Herrington, Frank Hammonds and Floyd Embry. Hostess gift was an electric skillet.

Chosen colors of the honoree, yellow and white, were used. The serving table was centered with a large tissue wedding bell, flanked by yellow tapers and white party napkins were used.

White cake iced in yellow was served with yellow punch. The honoree; her mother, Mrs. Bill Vance of Portales and mother-in-law, Mrs. Joe Crume of Farwell, were presented corsages designed with kitchen utensils.

Special guests included Miss Kay Askew, a friend from Oregon, and younger sisters of the honoree, Jill and Janis of Portales, and younger sister of the bridegroom, Darlene Crume, Jill Vance, 4-year-old sister of the honoree, placed the bows in the bow bag.

Attending or sending gifts other than those named above were: Mesdames Phil Crume, W. E. Martin, Virginia Sheets, G. T. Watkins, W. H. Spurlin,

Beulah Hobbs, Jack Williams, Bobby Joe Crume and girls, R. L. Vincent, Dave Berggren, Charlie Hromas, Katherine Traxson, Sterlyn Billington, John Aldridge, C. L. Mahaney, Lee Meeks, Mary Belle Washington, LeRoy Hunton, Don Gerles.

Also Mesdames Joe Magness, J. E. Stone, C. M. Meeks, Vernon Symcox, Scott Levins, Mabel Reynolds, Isla Rhea Huffaker, A. B. Bell, Clytie Dial, Johnie Williams, Chris Moss, Myron Hillock, Gabe D. Anderson, W. W. Hall, J. H. Stone, R. S. Shuman, Jerri Tharp, Claude Coffey, Oliver Sikes, W. H. Graham and Fred Gerles.

Hapke Visits Family Here

Home on a 14 day leave from the Navy has been Robert (Bobby) Hapke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hapke of Texico, who has been in boot camp in Point Mugu, Calif.

Saturday night, he was honored with a backyard party in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kittrell. The family enjoyed a Sunday dinner in the Hapke home. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hapke of Lovington, N. M., and Joe Zaleski of Clovis.

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Ray Mears
Hwy 70-84
-FARWELL-



Signs proclaiming Farwell as the county seat and the Grain Capital of the World have been erected by the Farwell Jaycees on the outskirts of Farwell (near the city limits) on highway 70-84 and Highway 60.

Farwell Band Holds Sessions

Farwell band program is getting underway this week, in preparation for the first appearance of the group at the Farwell-Friona football game in Friona Sept. 3, says Charles Turner, new band director.

The Turner family arrived in Farwell in early August and he has been busy making the initial plans for the band season. Seventh grade students will be members of the High School Concert and Marching band as well as the eighth grade group.

A get-acquainted meeting was

Baptist YWA Enjoys Dinner

A progressive supper Thursday night honored the YWA of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Clyde Dial reviewed the book "Go Home and Tell", which dealt with the missionary work about the Chinese people for the past 42 years.

The group first enjoyed a salad at the Bill Craft home, followed by the meal at the Markham Chadwick home. Dessert was enjoyed at the home of Fred Gerles.

Attending were Mary Coffey, Sherril Bass, Peggy Eason, Martha Coffey, Susan Blair, Ginger Hughes, Susan Patrick, Joyce Bass, Malica Woodson, and Mesdames Dial, Joel Tankersley, Vernon Scott, Ralph Franse and Bruce Blair.

JOTTINS'--

(Continued from page 5)

She seemed to be looking forward to all that "time on her hands."

Anyway, yours truly is behind the news desk and enjoying my vacation away from the broom and the scrub brush this week.

Ray Campbell, Scoutmaster, was somewhat discouraged this week when the organizational meeting for dads and boys for the new year was scheduled, and no one showed up.

Ray has given a great deal of time and energy to the Scout program and has about 20 active boys, but he has had difficulty finding seven men who will serve as committeemen for the program.

Actually, finding people to serve is not his job. He is supposed to keep the boys busy -- but as much as he would like, he can't possibly do it all. Supervising the boys is a big job in itself.

I think we parents are too prone to enroll our children in activities and then let the leader worry about the rest. After being involved in Cub Scouts and band mothers and a few other such groups, it's true that too many parents want Junior to participate, but they don't want any responsibility.

After a while, this can be discouraging to the leader, who has only so much time too, and another good community worker decides "Why try?"

We lost more good den mothers who found themselves cast in the roll of a baby-sitter for mothers who didn't have time themselves, to help.

Of course, there were those who were always there when you needed them too. They made the program worthwhile.

But the chief reason that Cub Scouts were not reorganized last year, was not because there weren't enough boys, but because there weren't four women who would serve as den mothers. It's a shame!

Shower Fetes Mrs. Stewart

Mrs. Nell Stewart was honored for a stork shower in the home of Mrs. E.L. Cochran Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses included Mrs. Cochran, and Mesdames Donald Watkins, Hugh Buchtel, Delbert Garner, L.L. Norton, Joe McWilliams, J.T. Ford and Ralph Franse.

The serving table was centered with an accordin tissue stork. Milk glass appointments were used and napkins were pink. Pink punch was served with individual cake squares iced in white and decorated with pink booties, nuts and mints were also served.

Games were played and Mrs. Roy Lovett presented appropriate readings for the occasion.

Attending and sending gifts were those named above and Miss Shiela Garner, Mesdames Bruce Blair, J.L. Bass, Clarence Johnson, Frank Edwards, Myron Hillock, Clytie Dial, Uvon Ford, Albert Hanna, Burl Ford, J.T. Ford, Dickie Clayton, Sterling Donaldson, Asa Smith.

Mesdames Lawrence Cooper, Olan Elliott, True Bell and Sidney, Pat Patrick, Charlie Hromas, Vernon Symcox, Clarence Harriman, and J.B. Sudderth.

Mears Enjoy Sight-Seeing

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mears have returned from a "most enjoyable" sight-seeing trip to areas of Texas and along the Mexico border. They were away seven days and covered many miles from Ft. Worth on downstate.

After seeing Six Flags in Ft. Worth, the couple visited points of interest in Austin and traveled to San Antonio. They also visited in Laredo and Eagle Pass and Del Rio, then returned to the flood-devastated Sander-son area.

Jane Stovall visited with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Warren and Shelly in Corsicana last week.

More Rummage Needed By ESA

More rummage is still needed by members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA, says Mrs. Bobby Joe Crume, president of the chapter.

Especially needed are donations of bedspreads, curtains and women's clothing in larger sizes. But we also need other items to give a better variety of sale groupings, she says.

Anyone wishing to donate rummage is asked to call Mesdames Crume, Troy Christian, Joel Tankersley or Rosa Roberts, or any ESA member.

Sales are held each Saturday from 3 until 5 p.m. and have been quite successful for the past three weeks, says Mrs. Crume.

Band Director Sees Rebuilding

Our band program will involve a building process, stated Tony McGowan, new director at Texico this week, as he added that 19 students were enrolled in the initial program early this week. Some of the older students now need the time for other courses. "I have only one senior enrolled," he added.

Senior band includes students from the seventh through seniors. Most of the senior band is composed of seventh and eighth graders.

A good group is noted in the junior high band, however, says McGowan.

"It's really a little too early to tell how our program will shape up, he concludes.

Guests Visit With Bradleys

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Bradley and Alci entertained family members over the weekend.

Mrs. Bradley's sister, Mrs. Clem Watts of Plainview and Mrs. Watts daughter, Mrs. Pauline Watts and daughter of Big Spring, were guests, as were brothers of the women, Frank Wess of Shamrock and Ruby Wess of Farwell.

Also here was the son of the Bradleys and his family from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley and daughters.

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About 400 Enroll At Texico

About 400 students were enrolled in Texico Schools, and classes were progressing on schedule this week, says A.D. McDonald, superintendent.

About 160 students are listed in high school, with total figures about the same as last year.

In business education, home economics and vocational agriculture, the school will incorporate a new approach in some courses, that are designed to prepare some students for apprentices after graduation. "We think this will be beneficial to those young people who do not wish to go to college, or who cannot further his education," says McDonald. The individual student can pursue the course that will be of most benefit to him.

In business education, an hour and a half course, gives the instructor a chance to teach a composite of advance work. Such instruction as sheet metal work, woodworking and electrical instruction will be utilized in the agriculture department; and the home economics has worked up a special series of studies on home care, and other training type jobs that can be included in the instruction in this department.

Chemistry is on the curriculum this year, instead of physics. The two courses are alternated. Sociology is taught instead of American government or economics.

Asked about the school calendar, McDonald says the senior play will probably be the first outside function and will be several weeks away.

Work on the building program at the school is progressing, with work on schedule in most instances. The gym floor is ready for the last coat of finish, with faculty hoping the floor will be ready for use next week.

Annual faculty dinner was held Friday night at the home economics building, with a good crowd in attendance.

Menu for next week for Texico Schools was released. Included will be:

Monday--hamburger on buttered bun, lettuce, tomato, and onions, pork and beans, apple cobbler and milk.

Tuesday--meat loaf and tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, apricot preserves, hot rolls, butter and milk.

Wednesday -- macaroni and cheese, fresh black-eyed peas, deviled eggs, cornbread, butter, cantaloupe and milk.

Thursday -- pizza, candied yams, fruit jello, bread, butter, milk.

Friday -- enchilada, buttered corn, shredded lettuce, bread, fruit salad, milk.

Guests Visit In Hill Home

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Dee McDade and Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fulton and children, all of Will-dorado.

Saturday night supper guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Lea, Mrs. H. Hill, Rev. and Mrs. Smoky Peltman and children, all of Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones of Magdalena, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hadley and children of Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham and boys were in Oklahoma City over the weekend for allergy tests for the older son, Ronny.

Mrs. Lora Miller of Salem, Oregon, arrived Tuesday for a visit in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Geiz. She has visited also in Illinois with the Milt Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Richey, pioneer residents of Texico, plan to leave this weekend for Belen, where they will make their home with their daughter and her family, the Joe Murphys.

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