

BY HOP JR.

City Dads Approve Zoning And Building Restrictions

The bond election Saturday which covers improvements recommended by the Farwell school board cannot be thought of in any other terms than as an ambitious one.

Building a new high school, an auditorium, a field house, extensively remodeling other buildings and pulling down the original two-story facility built in 1910 would comprise the biggest undertaking yet for the system.

Also, it is necessary to keep in mind that these improvements will not come free and will result in a tax increase of 20 percent or more to the average taxpayers in the district.

It is a bold plan but far short of an extravagant one; you have only to look around to see that these proposed facilities would only be "catching us up" with average schools of the area -- not setting us out as leaders.

Farwell has been slow to wake up to what has been happening in its school system in recent years, at least insofar as student increases are concerned. Few people stop to realize what a growth factor of 6 percent will amount to when compounded for several years.

This is beside and apart from what should be an immediately recognizable need to constantly improve and upgrade our public school facilities as our standards of living in every other area improve. Our educational needs are at least as deserving as those of our churches, city, or personal lives.

I think that on the whole the taxpayers of the Farwell School District have a good attitude about their school system. We have been fortunate in keeping factionalism and yow-yowing at a minimum. There have been a few rough spots, sure, but on the main everything has gone pretty smoothly.

But the time has come to recognize that we are slipping toward a second-rate status and in danger of having the world pass us by if we don't meet the demand of us.

No one derives much pleasure paying taxes -- whether he has children in school or not. But we need to be aware that as a district we have long had "free ride" at the expense of others in this state. The tax fund that come in from Austin to help us operate a school far exceed what we ourselves pay to educate our own children. Even if you take into consideration the taxes paid to state sources by district citizens, we still come out winner by a mile.

Finally, I am proud of the fact that most of the small schools of our section of the country still consider it their responsibility to build their own school buildings -- not to implore their congressman to send them some pork barrel funds on the pretext that they are too impoverished (actually too stingy) to provide their own needs.

Our local school taxes are a bargain any way you look at them when measured in terms of what we receive to the community in return.

The rule of all nature is grow or die. The same might well be said for our community. There is no part of community life more important than the school. To fail to provide for its needs is simply to say that we turn our back on the future.

Jaycee's Endorse School Bond

The Farwell Jaycee organization meeting in regular session on Tuesday night discussed the pending school bond issue in Farwell at great length and then drew up a proclamation endorsing the bond issue. No dissenting votes were cast.

On Saturday the Jaycees plan to furnish transportation to the polls to anyone needing a ride. Persons desiring a ride to the polls should call one of the following numbers: 481-3862; 481-3272 or 481-3810, says Fred Chandler secretary of the Jaycee organization.

N.D. Kelso To Teach In Alamogordo

N.D. Kelso who lived in the Oklahoma Lane Community for several years, but who has recently been attending college at Eastern New Mexico University will be teaching in the Alamogordo School system this year. He will teach history

At the last meeting of the city commission Farwell City Dads approved additional zoning and building restrictions for the city. Blocks 19, 26, and 33 on fifth street (across from the Methodist and Baptist Churches) and block 20 directly east of block 19 between fifth and sixth streets will now be restricted to residences.

All buildings on block 19, 26, and 33 must be of either masonry or brick construction and must have 1,600 square feet or more of floor space. Homes on block 20 may be of any type construction but must have 1,250 or more square feet under the roof.

Also approved was an agreement with Southwestern Public Service Co. for the installation of mercury vapor lights to replace the old lights in the town with the change over to become effective immediately. The change over will incur an additional



JOHNNY BURFORD.

Texico Junior, Johnny Burford, Leukemia Victim

Funeral services were conducted from the 16th & Pile Church of Christ in Clovis on Sunday afternoon for Johnny Burford, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Burford of Pleasant Hill. Minister Robert B. Hawkins officiated at final rites. Interment was in Lawn Haven Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Sherwood Mortuary.

Johnny, who would have been a junior in the Texico school with the opening of school in September, passed away in a Dallas Hospital Thursday evening. He became ill on June 9 shortly after returning from the New Mexico State FFA Convention. He was taken to Dallas on June 19 for test, where his illness was diagnosed as acute leukemia on June 21. He passed away on July 1.

Johnny, born November 11, 1949 was an outstanding member of the Texico FFA Chapter. He had served as chapter reporter during the past year and it was through his efforts that the chapter received the state News Coverage top award at the recent state convention. He had been elected to serve as chapter president for the coming year.

Johnny had also excelled in other FFA work showing the champion swine at the annual Curry County swine show in March. He had also won the public speaking award for his chapter and was a member of the district and state poultry judging teams. He also had written many stories for the school paper while serving as a reporter for the chapter and as a member of the Journalism class.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Burford, one brother, James, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Donahy, Clovis and Mrs. W.O. Burford, Muleshoe.

Serving as active pallbearers were classmates and members of the FFA Chapter, Lynn Hughes, Ronnie Wall, Jim Hill, Roy McDaniel, Dean Campbell and Ardell Autrey. Honorary pallbearers were members of the FFA Chapter and the Junior class.

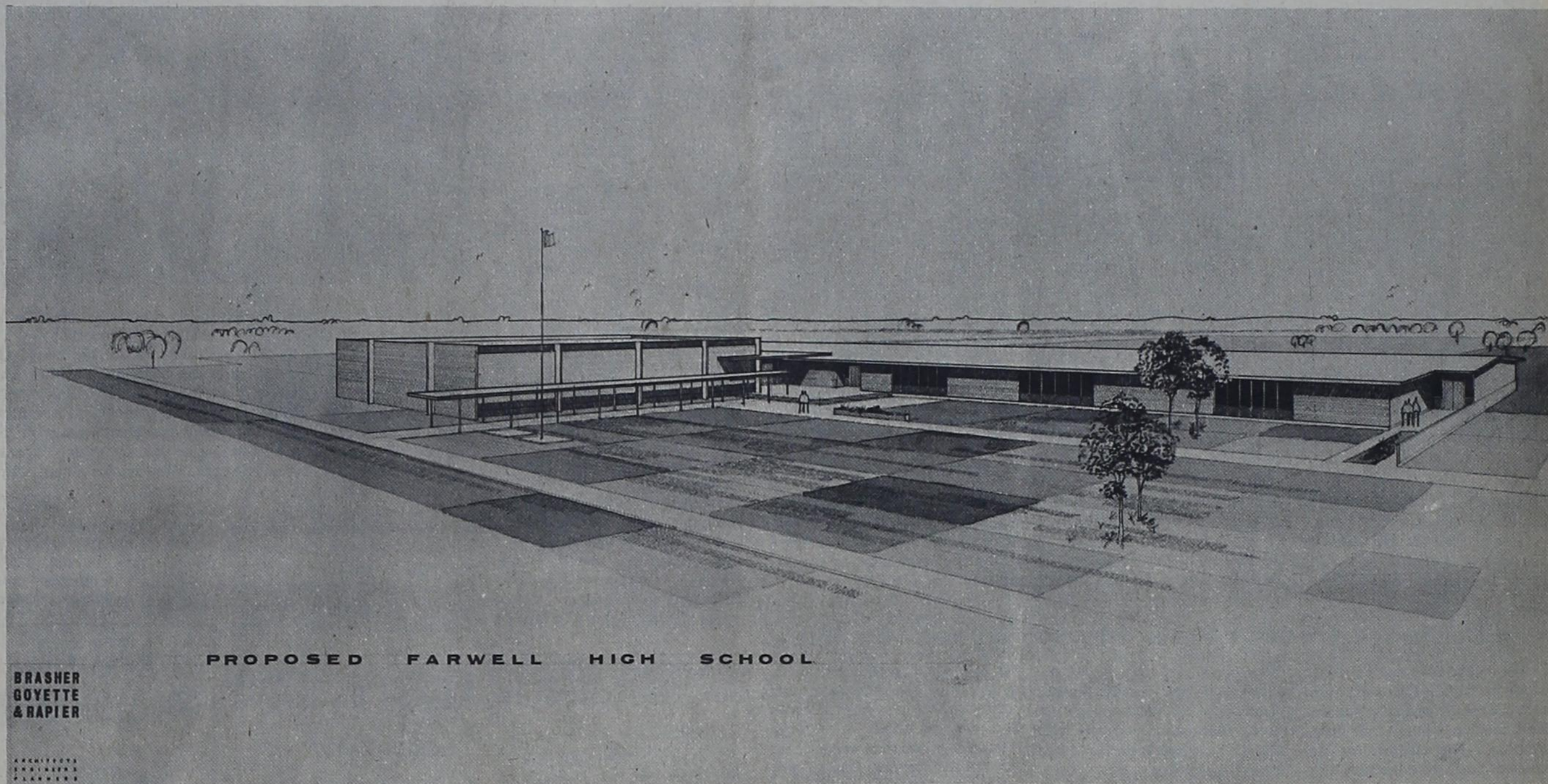
ditional cost of some \$40 per month to the city.

The commission also agreed to purchase additional water hose and nozzles for the fire department at a cost of approximately \$300.

Building permits approved were: Joyce Haseloff-residence

on 5th street, Haglin Obenshain, garage on 7th St., Fred Curtis-garage 4th St; Baptist church-storage house; Don Williams-residence 4th St.

The commission also granted approval for redecoration of the city offices with work to begin in the near future.



BRASHER GOVETTE & RAPIER

PROPOSED FARWELL HIGH SCHOOL

Voters To Decide On Farwell School Expansion Saturday

Saturday is election day for voters of Farwell Independent School district, when a bond issue for \$532,000 for expansion of the school plant, will be decided by ballot. Election is set at the county courtroom in

Farwell, from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Farwell Jaycees this week endorsed the proposed program, and made plans for a car pool to take voters to the polls. The bond issue includes a new

high school and auditorium for \$425,000; a junior high remodeling project to convert the present high school building for this purpose and the addition of two classrooms and a science room for a cost of \$41,000.

Also remodeling of the junior high gym for \$25,000, remodeling of administration building, \$17,000; and a field house, \$24,000.

The old two-story building, which was constructed in 1910 would be razed, with the exception of the gym area, where a new wall would be constructed and an entrance developed for this portion of the old structure.

The new high school would include vocational shops and equipment with an auditorium with seating capacity of 800. In order to meet the requirements of state law, says W. M. Roberts, superintendent, the assessed valuation of property in the school district would be raised 50 per cent. The tax rate would be lowered \$2 per \$100 to \$1.65 per hundred. This would be an increase in taxes of 23.7 per cent with the bonds to extend over a 23 year period.

C. Lyman Ellis Jr., consultant architect, school plant

services, Texas Education Agency, completed a survey June 15 and reported that a projection of the average membership of students in the Farwell school system indicates steady growth with the projected increase for the next six years predicted in excess of 200 students.

In the past six years, a gain of 180 students has been noted in enrollment. Presently, first and second grades have three sections and other elementary classes have two sections. All available classrooms are in use.

Roberts says the board feels that the need for the building program is evident, and the decision is up to the people of the community. The present high school was designed for 120 students and has been utilized the past year by 180.

Services Held For Brother of Local Woman

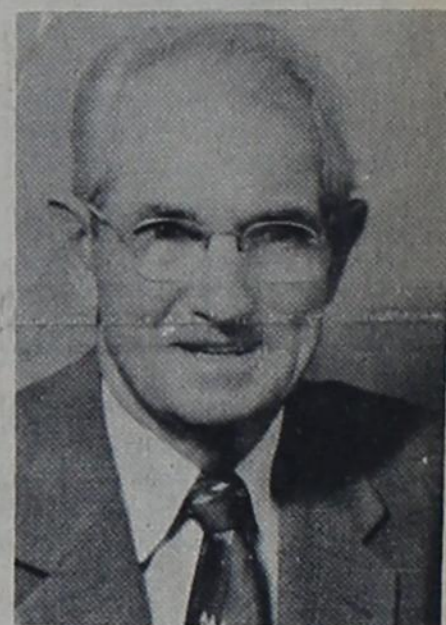
Funeral services were conducted in Roswell on Saturday for Clifford G. Smith, prominent Roswell businessman and brother of Mrs. Oliver Siles of Farwell. Mr. Smith died in Bataan Memorial Hospital in Albuquerque on Thursday.

Mr. Smith, a life long resident of Roswell was past president and founder of Smith Machinery Co. in Roswell and has served as a member of the Board of Regents of New Mexico Military Institute for a period of seven years.

He was also a member of the New Mexico Professional Engineers and was active in the Roswell Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the mason order and had served as Grand Worshipful Master of the Roswell Lodge in 1942.

He was also a past member of the Roswell Rotary Club, a member of the American Legion and Elks Club and a member of the First Christian Church. He served as chairman of the finance committee during the building of the present Christian Church.

Survivors in addition to his wife are one son, Jerry Smith, Roswell; two daughters, Mrs. H.M. Marshall, Lovington, and Mrs. William Graf, Roswell; six grandchildren, one brother and four sisters.



LAWRENCE BOWERS

Lawrence Bowers Services Friday

Funeral services are scheduled tomorrow (Friday) at Sneed Funeral Chapel for Wm. Lawrence Bowers, 78, longtime Texico resident, who passed away in Clovis Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning at 4 a.m.

Mr. Bowers, a retired barber, had been in ill health for a number of years but became seriously ill only a few days ago. He underwent surgery late Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Bowers was born Feb. 14, 1887 and was married to Effie Hodges on July 27, 1911. He moved with his family to

Texico on April 1, 1930 and operated a barber shop in the Old Texico Hotel for a number of years. Some 15 years ago he opened a barber shop in Clovis and continued to operate the shop until three years ago when ill health forced his retirement.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, The Rev. C. C. Morgan, a family friend and former pastor of the Texico Baptist Church officiated at last rites assisted by Rev. Leroy Looper, pastor of the Texico Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Effie, three sons, Elbert O., Santa Fe, Wm. L. Jr., El Paso, Robert Eugene, El Paso, and a nephew, Anson Bowers, Texico, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and many friends.

Notice Farwell Residents

All residents of the Farwell area should be listening this Thursday (tonight) at 7 p.m., at which time Fire Chief George Magness will sound the fire alarm in a tornado alert, to let residents know what to expect in case of a tornado in the area.

The alarm will consist of a series of ups and downs for a period of several minutes, says the fire chief.

A Joyful Noise To Be Presented Tonight, 8 p.m.

A Joyful Noise -- a musical anthology of fun and faith will be presented at the local Methodist Church tonight (Thursday) 8 p. m. Tickets are selling for \$1.00 each for adults and 25¢ for children. Funds derived from the presentation will be used to buy choir robes for the

choir -- "Dominique," "Tell Me Why," and "A Man Without a Woman."

Peggy Snider and Leslie Winsper: "The Stranger on the Shore" and "Michael Row the Boat."

Leslie Winsper and Glendon Moss will present "Autumn Leaves." The Graham Crackers, Ronnie, Hal, John and Andy will sing "Spoonful of Sugar" and who, with their father will sing "Someone's in the Kitchen With Dinah" and "I'm Gonna Sing."

The Junior high MYF will sing "John's Song" and Mrs. Troy Christian and Mrs. Melvin Terry will present a medley of popular songs. The Craig Girls (Loyce Anne, Nella Beth, Robyn and Jayme) and their mother will sing "Sentimental

Journey" and will be joined by their father in a presentation of "Down By the Riverside."

Other acts include: "Colombus Discovers America" by members of the elementary classes (I through IV), "Dr. Ben Crazy" by the fifth and sixth grade children's fellowship. Stunts and comedy acts by the young adult class and the Fellowship Class. Also "Now Smile!" a bit of fun by the pastor, W. C. Strickland.

Instrumental numbers will include: Piano duets by Marsha Lovelace and Sharon Williams; a piano solo by Brad Jordan and one by Diane Lovelace. A presentation of "Tunes in a Bottle" by the Green Bottle Players."

The general public is invited to attend "A Joyful Noise" -- for an evening of entertainment



"Tuning up" for the presentation of "A Joyful Noise", talent show scheduled tonight (Thursday) at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, Teresa Quicksel, Nella Craig, Glendon Moss, Leslie Winsper, Peggy Snider and Janie Bowery, Diane Lovelace accompanies the group.



Entered as second class matter at Farwell, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879. Published every Thursday.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES -- Farmer and adjoining counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere, \$4.00 per year. Payable in advance.

The Tribune is a member of:
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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3 DIRECTORS NAMED--

175 Attend July 4 Celebration At Okla. Lane

Approximately 175 persons attended the annual July 4 celebration at the Oklahoma Lane Community center on Monday afternoon. Festivities began with a baseball game, participated in by young boys of the community. Coaches for the teams were Charles Kitten and Jeter Garner. The Kitten team defeated the Garner team. No score was available.

Later in the afternoon men from the southern sector of the community collided with

men from the northern sector. In a baseball game. The southerners defeated the northerners 18-5. This marks the third consecutive year, the southerners have won the game.

After a picnic meal, complete with home made ice cream, a patriotic program was presented with James Ensor, president of the board of directors as featured speaker. Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mrs. Sterling Donaldson and Wendol Christian presented a Good Citizenship program after the group had pledged allegiance to the American flag.

Mrs. Troy Christian led the group in singing "America the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" accompanied by Harold Carpenter at the piano. Mrs. R.E. Blankenship read the Gettysburg Address to piano accompaniment, by Carpenter.

A humorous skit "NO! - NO! A Thousand Times NO!" was presented with Harold Carpenter, Rev. Jimmie McGuire and Mrs. Harold Carpenter participating. Mrs. Blankenship was narrator for the skit.

Mrs. Donald Jones directed a game in which community members told of their most foolish act. Following the program a business meeting was held with three new members elected to serve on the board of directors. Elected to the board were David White, Harold Carpenter and Melborn Jones. The board was reorganized with James Ensor to serve as president for an additional year. Serving with Ensor will be Lillus Garner - vice-president; Jennie Blankenship - treasurer and Leon Billingsley - secretary.

Chairman of the Christmas



OKLA. LANE CELEBRATION: G. W. (Uncle George) Magness 87 1/2, one of the early day settlers in the Oklahoma Lane Community chats with James Ensor, eight year resident of the community and president of the Community Center Board of Directors at the annual July 4 celebration which was held on July 5 (Monday) this year. Magness came to the community in 1920 although he purchased land in the community in 1917. He proudly says "I have lived longer than any other Magness - ever." Ensor gave a patriotic talk following the picnic supper.

program committee and July 4 celebration for the coming year will be Mrs. Vernon Symcox. Serving with Mrs. Symcox will be Mrs. Johnnie Ruddle and Mrs. James Ensor.

The celebration was climaxed by a gigantic fireworks display late in the evening. Sterling Donaldson was in charge of this year's program.



The work of cleaning away trees, walkways and other debris at the Texico school was done last week in preparation for construction to begin on the additional classrooms at both the elementary building and the high school. Bob Eastwood mans the equipment which is tearing away a section of sidewalk at the high school building while several other workmen watch to see that all goes as planned. Erhard and Co. are contractors for the building project.

Tax Decrease Due For New Mexico Telephone Users

According to a news release from the Clovis office of Mountain States Telephone Company New Mexico users of the company will save more than \$2,600,000 in their telephone bills in 1966 when excise taxes on local and long distance telephone service are reduced from 10% to 3% January 1, 1966.

Legislation passed by Congress and signed by the president on June 21, reduced the

Federal excise tax to 3% effective on Jan. 1, with the reduction to be continued by 1% each succeeding January until the tax is completely eliminated by January 1969.

"The exact reduction of each customer's bill will, of course, depend on the service and telephone usage," Martin Shaeffer local Mountain States Telephone Manager stated.

The new law repeals the tax

on telephone service which has been on the books in some form since 1932 when long distance service was taxed. In 1941, the tax on local service was enacted as a wartime measure to provide additional Government revenues. Both long distance and local service have been taxed at a rate of 10% since 1954.

Telephone service was the only essential household utility still burdened with an excise tax. Its removal will mean a direct saving to customers since the telephone company merely acted as a collector for the government.

Lieutenant Col. Carthon P. Phillips, son of Mrs. Kate Phillips has coupled the combat operations course at the Air Force Air-Ground Operations School at Hurlburt Field, Fla. Col. Phillips is deputy base commander at Hunter AFB, Ga.

A graduate of Farwell High School, he attended Texas Tech, the University of Maryland, and Memphis State University and holds degrees in air science and education.

Service Schedule

Schedule for the social security office in Clovis has been released for the next three months, beginning July 1.

DAY AND TIME

Wednesday -- 9 a. m. - 1 p. m. and 2-4 p. m. (CST).

JULY

7, 14, 21, 28

AUGUST

4, 11, 18, 25

SEPT.

1, 8, 15, 22, 29

DAY AND TIME

Thursday: 9 a. m. - 1 p. m. and 2-4 p. m. (CST).

JULY

1, 8, 15, 22, 29

AUGUST

5, 12, 19, 26

SEPT.

2, 9, 16, 23, 30

On the above dates Miss Edith Cawthorn, field representative will be at Clovis at the stated times to assist anyone who has business with the social security service.

However, because of the crowds that are often waiting to see Miss Cawthorn, H.S. Geldon, district manager suggests that you may wish to visit the district office in Amarillo at 1006 Adams street any day, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Texico Re-Issues Water And Sewer Bonds

At the Tuesday night meeting of the Texico town council the town attorney, Harry Patton, advised council members that the water and sewer bond issued had been paid in full and the bonds had been re-issued in the amount of \$97,000 to H. Jackson Shirley and Co. at a saving to the town of approximately \$5,000.

The police magistrate report in the amount of \$85 for the period June 15-21 was approved. In other business a building permit was approved for erection of a six room brick residence by Johnny Green.

The council also agreed to assist with expenses of Eastern Plains Regional Library, (Bookmobile) which has been serving Texico for the past several months.

Several other matters were discussed but no action was taken and the issues will be presented at the next meeting of the board on July 21.

Bills for the previous month were approved and Mrs. Clara Wiehl, town clerk, was ordered to pay same.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT



"Yes," said the mountain climber, "I always keep a rope tied around my waist. It has saved my life more than once."

"But," said the listener, "it must be awful to be left hanging from a rope. Don't you ever feel nervous?"

"Well, not exactly nervous," came the reply. "Just highly strung."

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

RED'S '66'

RED PRATHER 481-3662--Farwell

Teachers To Be Hired At Board Meeting Tonight

The Texico school board will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in a called session. Since the regular meeting of the board would have been on July 1 it was postponed.

Most important topic for the board at the meeting will be discussion of hiring teachers. Supt. A.D. McDonald says "We expect to fill a part of the existing vacancies." Existing vacancies are in the music department, the math and chemistry department, and in Spanish

and English. Also needed is one elementary teacher.

Progress is being made on the buildings program reports the superintendent who says that materials were moved onto the ground last week. Trees and walkways which were in the vicinity of the building project were moved from the site last week also.

Workers are laying the floor in the gymnasium, with work to be completed in the near future.

OUR THANKS - - - -

To The Many Folks Who Sent Flowers & Gifts To Our Open House. Our Thanks To The Many Area Folks Who Took Time Out To Visit Our New Bank Building.



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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 Wilson-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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Woodrow Lovelace

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

Corral Playhouse Present Comedy

Portales (Special)—Comedy and suspense are the ingredients for the next Corral Playhouse production which begins Wednesday (July 7) at Eastern New Mexico University.

The production, "A Shot in the Dark," will be presented each night Wednesday through Saturday and again July 4-17. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Corral Playhouse tent. "A Shot in the Dark" is the story of a kooky French parlor maid on trial for the murder of her Spanish chauffeur-lover. Before the case is over, it is discovered that many shenanigans are involved. The maids played by Mayanne McGuffin, Portales.

Directing the play is Dr. Don Wilmeth, assistant professor in speech and drama, Richard Lokken, instructor in speech and drama, is technical director.

Cast members are Roger Thomas, Midland, Tex., as Paul Sevine; Robert Lockwood, Clovis, as Morestan, Richard Rohrbacher, Aptos, Calif., as Lablache; Dyanne Paris, Pasadena, Calif., as Antonette Sevine; Miss McGuffin as Josefa Lanteny; Sara Spottswood, Mobile, Ala., as Dominique Beauveurs; Lokken as Benjamin Beauveurs; and Bill Briggs, Clovis, as the guard.

"A Shot in the Dark" is the second production of the summer season by the Corral Playhouse which is now in its fifth year. The play will be presented arena-style.

The first presentation was

Return From California

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts and sons, James and Wayne who have spent the past several weeks in California working with the Weed Abatement Service returned to Texico early Saturday morning.

Mrs. Watts reports that the scenery in California was wonderful and that they enjoyed their stay in Garden Grove, but she says "There is no place like home, and we are glad to be back in Texico."

"Springtime for Henry," also a comedy. The final production will be "The Marriage - Go - Round" July 20-24.

A Son For Bob Harts

David Ray is the name given to the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hart who made his arrival on June 29. The little boy weighed 7 lb, 15 oz, at birth.

The new arrival has three older brothers and two sisters. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aldridge of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blackburn of Muleshoe.

Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Sheriff Presents Music Pupils In Recital

Music pupils of Mrs. Norene Sheriff were presented in recital on Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Farwell. Mrs. Sheriff played appropriate soft music as a prelude to the recital and the program was closed with a guest artist, Susan Patric, presenting one of Bach's inventions.

Pupils participating in the program were Bob Hart—"Distant Bells" by Strebog and "Prelude in C" by Bach; Pamela Nance—"Knight and the Lady" by Thompson and "Prelude" by Bach; Cindy Phillips—"Country Garden"—and Old English Folk Song, and "Minuet in G major"—Bach; Anna Herington—"In Church, Thompson and "Etude"—Buvorney.

Also Penny Phillips—"Dance of the Hours", Ponchielli, "Minuet in G major"—Bach; Debbie Flowers—"Starlight Waltz" and "Minuet in D Minor", Bach.

Introduction of mechanized looms caused the displayed weavers to riot in Holland in 1620.

The Women's Page

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

Inheritors Of Tomorrow Is Devotional Topic

Members of the Companion Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church in Texico met in the home of Mrs. James Hudson Thursday evening, at which time Mrs. Truman Kittrell brought a devotional on "Inheritors of Tomorrow."

Basis for Mrs. Kittrell's discussion was Psalm 37:9. She stressed the importance of doing things for others. A short business meeting was held after which members enjoyed a social hour. During the social hour a pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Milton Autrey.

The hostess served refreshments of cherry pie or pound cake with either iced tea or hot coffee. Attending the social were Meses, Earnest Foreman, Tean Roth, Butch Tharp, Verlene Doolittle, Truman Kittrell, Johnny Hammit, and T.A. Autrey Jr.

Next meeting was set for August 5 in the home of Mrs. Tena Roth.

Attends Convention

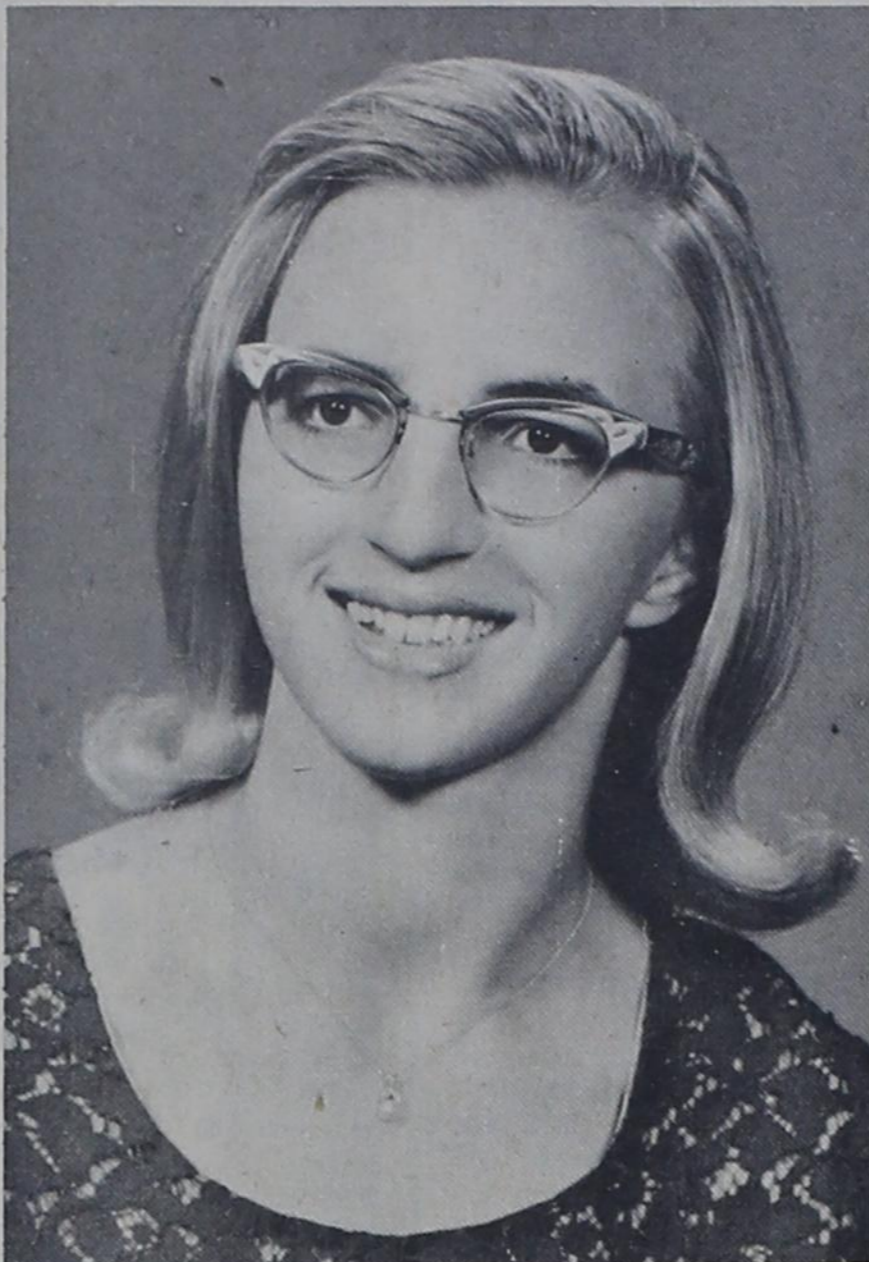
Joel Tankersley local representative of the U.S. Seed company, was in Minneapolis last week attending a convention of American Seed dealers. He was accompanied to the convention by three representatives of the company from Muleshoe and Corsicana.

Some 1,000 seed dealers from over the United States were in attendance at the convention, where problems of seed dealers were discussed.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage license issued during the past week from the Parmer County clerk's office went to: John C. Longridge and Barbara Carolyn Nolet of Clovis on July 1; Gerard Bradford, Clovis and June Gay Douglas, Farwell on July 2.

Maintain the beauty of wood floors by waxing every six to eight months



TO WED -- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nance of Portales announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Judi Anne, to Donald Bruce Crume, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crume, Farwell. Vows will be exchanged by the couple at the University Baptist Church in Portales at 7 p.m. (MST) July 31.

Local Women To Attend International LWML Parley

How can women most effectively assist their church's missions at home and abroad? --This question will be of primary concern to the 2,500 delegates and guests attending the International convention of Lutheran Women's Missionary League, July 21-22 in San Diego, Calif.

The LWML is an auxiliary organization of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod and has 210,700 members in 5,471 societies.

Representing the South Plains area as delegates at the parley will be Mrs. Walter (Gladys) Kaltwasser, Texas District President of Farwell and Mrs. Wilburn Ussery, South Plains Zone delegate from Plainview.

Main convention business will be the selection of new projects totaling over a quarter of a million dollars for the coming biennium. Current projects are: parish redevelopment program in rural Alabama; construction of an apartment building in St. Louis, for the furloughing missionaries; third unit of Wandoor hospital in India, and the foreign mission chapel fund.

Speakers at this 11th biennial convocation will be: Dr. Oliver R. Harms, president of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod; Missionary Paul H. Strege, Hokkaido, Japan; Nelson Leigh, the actor who portrays Pastor Martin in the TV series "This Is The Life" (seen locally on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 7-Amarillo and on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 13-Lubbock. Also

David Snider Is Seven Years Old

David, seven year old son, of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Snider, Jr., was honored for a birthday celebration in the home of his parents on July 2. A clown theme was featured in decorations and in refreshments.

Balloons and clown place cards carried out the theme. The birthday cake (a clown) was served with punch after games had been played by the young guests.

Guests at the social were Brad and Russell Jones, Deana Williams, Cindy Watts, Bruce Kaltwasser, Jimmy Norton, Lori Norton, Claire and Rusty McFarland, Mike, Susan and Vicki Snodgrass, Susan Sheriff and Terry Edwards.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Snider, Sr., grandparents of the honoree, Mrs. Hugh Moseley, Sharon Williams, Meses, Woodrow Lovelace, John McFarland, Roy Snodgrass, Jimmy Norton, Joe Jones, Don Williams and Clay, and the honoree's brother and sister John and Kim Snider.

Listed To Honor Roll At ENMU

Three local students attending Eastern New Mexico University have been named to the spring semester honor roll, according to information from the office of Dr. Gall Shannon, dean of academic affairs.

Listed for the honor are Glendon Moss, who received a B. A. degree in June; Dwight Turner, a junior and Benjy Dial, a senior.

Turner and Moss are graduates of the Texico High School and Dial is a graduate of Farwell High School. Students must have a grade point of 3.25 out of a possible 4.00 to make the dean's honor roll.

My Neighbors



"Ha—look—and you said it would never last!"



With a disgusted sigh James Symcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox, drops the bat and walks away from home plate after knocking a fly ball into left field, to be caught by one of the McFarland boys for an out, in the opening minutes of play in the boys baseball game at the July 4, Oklahoma Lane celebration. Score of the game was not available.

Shower Invitation

All Texico-Farwell and Oklahoma Lane friends of Judy Roach, Oklahoma Lane, bride-elect of Roger Ezell of Bovina are invited to attend a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Roach at the fellowship hall of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church, Thursday, July 15, 5 p.m.

Chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. R. E. (Jennie) Blankenship.

Bettye Clark Presents "How To" Demonstration

A demonstration on "How to Prepare Eggs for the Freezer" was presented by Bettye Clark when members of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Club met in the home of Janine and Bettye Clark for a regular meeting recently.

Carolyn Langford, president presided over the business meeting and appointed a committee, with Mrs. Willard Davis as chairman to plan and set up the booth for the sidewalk bazaar to be held in Clovis on July 16-17. Other members of the committee are Janet Sharp, Janine Clark and Arlan Davis. Members will sell license plates, litter bags, and soft drinks from the booth.

Diane Kelley gave a report on the recent clean-up day at the community center and Sherry Clark led the 4-H pledge. All members who participated in the recent county dress revue and public speaking contest were commended on their efforts. Blue ribbon winners were Diane Kelley, Sherry Clark, and Cindy Eshleman on their clothing and Arlan Davis on his speech. Debbie Bocox was a red ribbon winner.

Members attending the meeting were Carolyn Langford, Sherry Clark, Janine Clark, Bettye Clark, Diane Kelley and Janet Sharp. Guests were Mrs. Alvis Clark and David Clark and leaders present were Mrs. Donald Clark and Mrs. Elmer Langford.

Visit In California

Mrs. Bert Williams and daughter LeeAnn and Connie Jones returned on Tuesday from California where they visited Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Marineland. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Durb Kittrell in Lawndale and with Simone Maregnle and son, Harold, in West Los Angeles.

WCSA To Buy Plants For New Sanctuary

A general meeting of the Methodist WCSA was held in the church parlor on Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Joe Helton as hostess. They will meet at 9 a. m. for the rest of the summer.

During the business meeting members voted to have the planters in the new church sanctuary planted (with plants to be placed in time for the first service in the church).

Members also voted to send one girl to the Sacramento recreation workshop later in the summer. Three ladies from the WCSA (Meses, Bill Foster, J. H. McDonald and C. C. Christian) are making plans to attend the WCSA Camp at Sacramento.

Plans were also made to sponsor a get acquainted coffee for young adult ladies in the church.

Mrs. Willie Williams directed the program "Spanish American Visitors Speak" assisted by Mrs. Ted Magness and Mrs. E. G. Blair.

Attending the meeting were Meses, Joel White, Ted Magness, W. N. Foster, Joe Helton, Willie Williams, Elmer Teel, C. C. Christian, E. G. Blair, and Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Strickland.

The Grace Circle will meet at 8 p. m. on July 20 in the church parlor.

Sherley Named To TCU Honor List

Robert M. Sherley of Lazbuddie was among the students at Texas Christian University named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester. He is a business student.

To be eligible for the honor a student must be taking at least 12 semester hours in courses that count toward a degree and must be in the upper five per cent of the majors in the particular school or college.

A total of 202 TCU students were named to the five lists. Thirty nine of those listed were from the school of business, 105 from AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, 29 from the school of Education, 11 from Harris College of Nursing and 18 from the school of fine arts.



Be not dismayed. (Isa. 41:10)

Be not dismayed by sickness or ill health; God will heal. Do not believe anything is impossible or incurable with God. Set your faith to work, bring life and power to your prayers by believing in life. Overcome your fearful concern with your fervent faith God can be trusted. God will heal!

In Denver the members of a Sunday school class were asked to set down their favorite Biblical truths. One youngster laboriously printed: "Do one to others as others do one to you."

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



He mumbled a few words in church -- he was married. He mumbled a few words in his sleep -- he was divorced.

First Pelican: "That's a fine fish you have there." Second Pelican: "Well, it fills the bill."

Your bill will be less and your fare better when you trade at Uncle Ray's Store.

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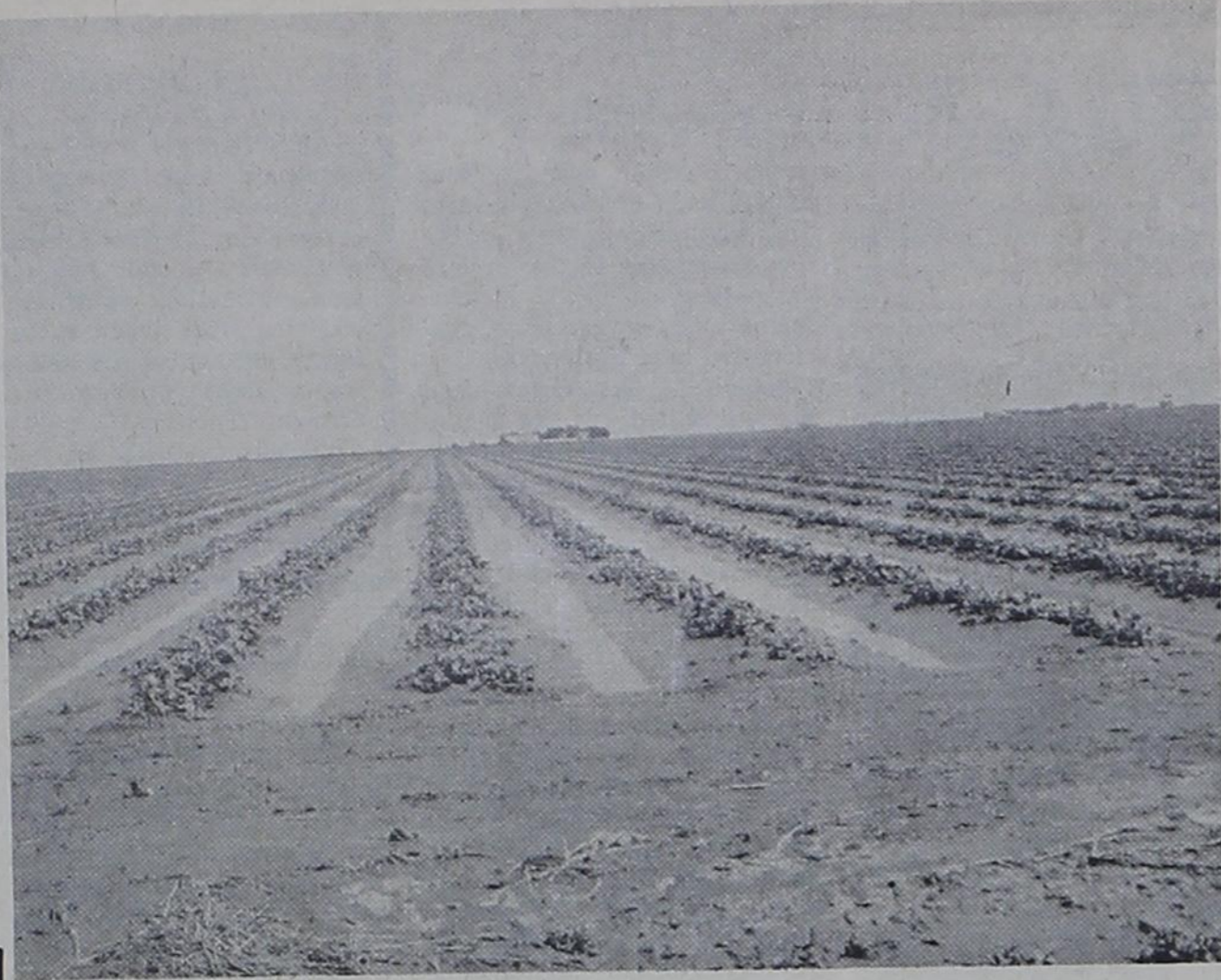
HELTON OIL CO. Texico - Farwell

Cadet Dickie Gerles Trains At Fort Sill

Cadet Dickie Gerles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gerles, is one of the approximately 1,800 Reserve Officers Training Corps Cadets attending the six weeks US Army Military Science ROTC Camp at Fort Sill, Okla.

The cadets began their training on June 16. They will be given the opportunity at the camp to apply the techniques of the military principle learned in a classroom and will be provided with the maximum permissible opportunities to serve in positions of leadership during the training period.

Cadet Gerles is a student at West Texas State University, where he is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He was also named Sophomore class favorite in 1964.



Damaging rains with strong winds and slight hail fell in the Texico-Farwell area on Sunday night, doing some damage to crops in the area and leaving the roads leading into Texico from the north under water for several hours. Most of the water which flooded the Charlie Flynn farm northwest of Texico had drained off on Monday morning, however low spots in the field (planted to cucumbers) were still underwater on Monday and it will be several days before laborers on the farm can return to the field.

Red Sez



Red: "I guess I'll have ice cream for dessert. What flavors do you have?"
 Vi: (in a hoarse whisper): "Vanilla, chocolate and strawberry."
 Red (sympathetically): "Have you got laryngitis?"
 Vi: "No, just vanilla, chocolate and strawberry."

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Commercial Teacher Hired For Farwell School

Board members of the Farwell school filled one of the vacancies in the faculty at the Monday night meeting. Miss Donna Clapp, a graduate of Oklahoma Southwestern University in Stillwater was hired to teach commercial subjects. This will be her first teaching assignment.

Opening of school was set for August 30 and closing date May 20. Holidays set were: Thanksgiving - Nov. 25 - 26; Christmas - Dec. 17 - Jan. 3; District teacher's meeting - March 3, and Easter vacation - April 8 - 11.

The school board of tax equalization will convene on July 26 and all parties having business with that body should be present at the meeting. Budget

Staff Sgt. Henry A. Dorrell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dorrell Sr., Miami Springs, Fla., and whose wife is the former Patricia Day of Farwell arrived for duty at Bentwaters RAF Station, England recently.

hearing was set for August 9, at which time all persons wishing to discuss the school budget with the board should be present.

Auditor for the school books is F.E. Coan of Amarillo. Superintendent W.M. Roberts reported the sale of two school

busses. Successful bidder on the 1959 Ford was the Hereford Campfire Council, Inc., and successful bidder on the 1960 Ford bus was Southern Bus Sales of Alexandria, La. Several teachers are still needed before the faculty will be complete.

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HOUSE FOR RENT After July 1 --- Two bedroom, wired for washer and dryer, wired for electric range or piped for gas range. Ave G, east of 9th. --call 481-3628. 39-4tp

City Tax Board To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Farwell City Board of Tax Equalization, Clyde Magness, C. C. Christian and Clay Henson, will meet at the city hall on Tuesday July 13, 1-5 p. m. (CST), at which time they invite any person having business with the board to come in and discuss their tax problems.

Lose weight safely with DEX-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢-Rose Drug. 31-12tp

It will take twice the normal annual flow of the Colorado River to fill Lake Powell.

FOR SALE to highest bidder, small house (one bedroom) used for teacherage, to be moved. Sealed bids should be mailed to Otis Spears Bovina Independent School District, Bovina, Tex., before July 12, 1965. 40-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept bids until 10 o'clock A.M. on July 26, 1965 for the purchase of one standard clearance, standard tread tractor, with mower, with the following specifications: To be equipped with 4-cylinder gasoline engine of not more than 145 cubic-inch displacement, manual steering, with hydraulic system, 3-point hitch and power take-off, 12-volt electrical system, with 11-28 rear tires and 600x16 front tires. Mower shall be side mounted type with six-foot cutter bar and hydraulic controls.

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

Published in The State Line Tribune July 9, 16 and 23, 1965.

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Half Borden's MELLORINE 39¢

12 oz. Shurfine ORANGE JUICE 39¢

14 oz. Morton TV DINNERS 39¢

All King or Reg. POP 39¢

1 1/2# TenderCrust BREAD 25¢

Qt. Shurfine SALAD DRESSING 39¢

All 3 oz. JELLO 3/29¢

#2 1/2 Shurfine PEACHES 4/1.00

Holly SUGAR 10# Bag 98¢

4 oz. Libby's Vienna Sausage 2/35¢

Flat Del Monte Pineapple 2/39¢

#303 Shurfine Early Harvest PEAS 21¢

12"X 25" Reynolds Wrap FOIL 29¢

22oz. Easy On SPRAY STARCH 55¢

13 oz. Hot Shot BUG KILLER 99¢

Morton's Ice Cream Salt 19¢

3# Can CRISCO 79¢

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Homegrown CABBAGE 4¢ #

Homegrown Yellow SQUASH 8¢ #

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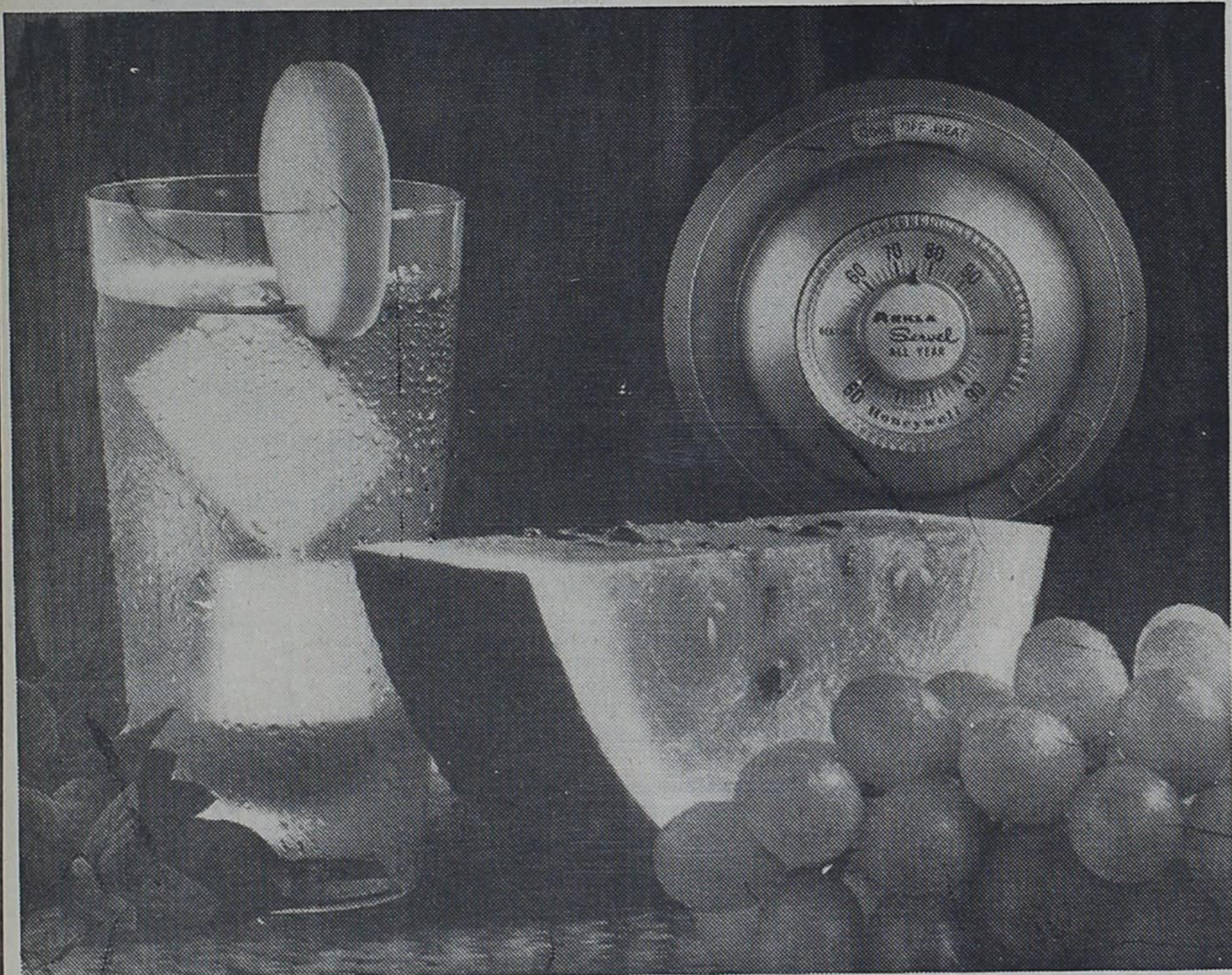
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Getting Ready For The County Dress Revue

The 4-H County Dress Revue will be held July 13th at 8:00 p. m. in the Friona School Auditorium.

Members of 4-H Clubs, working under the guidance of trained Adult leaders in clothing groups will be eligible to participate, according to the County Extension Agent, Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor.

Judging of the garments will start at 9:30 a.m. July 13th in the School Auditorium. Records will be turned in at 9:30 a.m. for judging.

The girls in 1st. year clothing will model for judges from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Second year girls from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and third year girls 11:30 to 12:00 p.m.

Judging of the construction will follow the modeling and each girl will leave her garment to be judged.

Miss Sandra Beens, Friona Maize Day Queen, will assist the 4-H girls with modeling.

Mrs. Beryl Fish, Friona, will be narrator for the Dress Revue. Others who will be assisting with the events are 4-H boys who will serve as ushers and escorts for the girls.

The objectives in the Clothing Program are to help young people build self-confidence and poise by selecting and making clothing that is becoming and expressive of individual personality; development of skills necessary to plan, select and construct clothing for different occasions, develop ability to select suitable and becoming accessories, and appreciate skill in decision making process.

Awards are given on a County and District basis. The highest scoring Senior girl will compete in the District Dress Revue to be held in Amarillo July 20th. Winner in the District will compete for the State Award.

The highest scoring Junior girl will be eligible for County Award and may model her garment in the District Dress Revue. Juniors do not compete in the District.

At 8:00 p.m. the Formal Dress Revue will be held and Announcements of Awards will be given, Mrs. Taylor said. The public is invited to attend the 4-H Dress Revue.

Adolescents need more realistic education for living in our complex and changing society. This means better preparation in sex education, and a more realistic approach as they prepare for the adult roles they will assume. For example, says Patsy Reynolds, Extension family life education specialist, the job of being a homemaker today is the same as it always been, except that today a girl has even less preparation for it. Yet she has more general education, more knowledge of the world around her, and perhaps may be one of the 40 percent who graduate from college.



Girls in unit II of the Farwell 4-H Club, Bessie Bowery, Lynne White, Polly Dollar and Joyce White model their cotton shift dresses, made during the past few weeks under direction of Mrs. W.T. Magness and Mrs. Joel White. The girls in this unit can either make and model a shift or a cotton blouse for the dress revue. Prints were predominant in the group of dresses made by this group, however Polly chose a red cotton which is quite becoming with her dark hair.



Not only are girls modeling in the dress revue judged on their appearance but also on good grooming and construction of their garments. Joyce White, left, finishes the hem in her dress while sister Lynne gives the final touch to her fingernails.



Bessie Bowery gives her shift dress a last minute touch up with a steam iron before donning it for the style show at the county dress revue.

The 4-H idea began to materialize in the late 1890's when rural school superintendents encouraged students to plant corn, tend a garden, sew and cook. School fairs were held and ribbons awarded winning exhibits.

Around 400,000 volunteer leaders are the core of some 94,000 4-H Clubs throughout the nation. They meet regularly with the members, supervise project work and assist with local 4-H events.

Polly Dollar knows that record books play an important part in any dress revue. In the record book are kept records of projects and activities, leadership projects, personal development with a story and supporting material. Polly adds the final report to her record book before giving it to the HD Agent for judging in the contest.

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COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT
June 28, thru July 3, 1965

WD - R. L. Fleming - Joe Fallwell - E 25 ft. Lot 6; W 55 ft. Lot 7 Blk 6, Staley Add, Friona.

DT - Joe Fallwell - First Federal Savings & Loan - E 25 ft. Lot 6; W 55 ft. Lot 7 Blk 6, Staley Add, Friona.

WD - H. Y. Overstreet - Hugh P. Preston - N 10 ft. Lot 19; All Lots 20 & 21; & S 10 ft. Lot 22 Blk 60 Farwell.

ML - Hugh P. Preston - First Federal Savings & Loan - N 10 ft. Lot 19; All Lots 20 & 21; & S 10 ft. Lot 22 Blk 60 Farwell.

DT - Wilton S. Wilks - Federal Land Bank - S 160 a Sect 8 & N 86 a Sect 9 Synd B.

DT - Raymond Martin - First Federal Savings & Loan - Lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 29 Farwell.

WD - R. L. Fleming - Jimmy D. Smith - N 5 ft. Lot 7; All Lot 8 Blk 6 Staley Add, & Lot 2 Blk 13 Staley #2 Friona.

DT - Rundell's 3-D Drive-In - First Federal Savings & Loan - Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4 Blk 8 Farwell.

WD - Robert Rundell, Jr. - Rundell's 3-D Drive-In - First Federal Savings & Loan - Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4 Blk 8 Farwell.

DT - Charles W. Flynn - First Federal Savings & Loan - All Blk 5 Replat Gardners Sub, Sect 8 Synd "E".

DT - James Glenn Ritchie - First National Bank, Bovina - Lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 32 Bovina.

WD - Deslie Fallwell et al - G. E. Reed - Lots 21 thru 24 Blk 61 OT Friona.

DT - Amos T. Shockley - Federal Land Bank - NE/4 Sect 26 Synd B.

ML - Don B. Sudderth - J. E. Sherrill, Jr. - Lots 14 thru 20 Blk 13 OT Bovina.

ML - Fred E. Curtis - C. G. Hromas - Lots 24, 25, & 26 Blk 58 OT Farwell.

WD - G. F. Trimble - James Glenn Ritchie - Lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 32 OT Bovina.

DT - Fred Curtis - Citizens National Bank, Clovis - Lots 24, 25 & 26 Blk 58 Farwell.

ML - Billy Watts - Finis Jennings - S 5 ft. Lot 6; All Lots 7, 8, & 9 Blk 95 OT Farwell.

There are an estimated 23 million 4-H alumni in the U.S.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



On The Farm In Parmer County

By JOE VANZANDT
County Agent

4-H Report To The Nation Comes To Texas

The annual 4-H Report to the Nation will come to Texas July 19-24 for the first time via a team of 4-H reporters selected from all over the country.

The team is composed of Patty Porter, Terrell, Texas; Margaret Edmundson, Nevada; Jack L. Harper, Louisiana; and Wayne Dabney, Oklahoma. Kenneth Anderson, associate director of the National 4-H Service Committee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Fern S. Kelley, assistant director, 4-H Youth Development, Federal Extension Service and Ralph Kirch, director of resources, National 4-H Club Foundation will accompany the group.

The Texas trip will include visits to the College Station - Bryan area, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, El Paso, Amarillo and Fort Worth.

The 4-H team will travel by air and receive red carpet treatment. Local 4-H Club members will meet the team at each city and host an informal coke party. The report team will give its Report to the Nation to the local youth group and will receive a local area report on 4-H Club progress. Then the visitors will attend various luncheons and dinners given by civic leaders in their behalf.

For several years, from 7 to 11 reporters have been chosen at the National 4-H Conference held in April at Washington, D.C. for the 4-H Annual Report to the President of the United States. Reporters have always been selected on the basis of their outstanding 4-H Club records.

After visiting the President, the reporters divide into teams and go to several metropolitan areas over the country. There they report to important business and civic leaders and groups about the activities of 4-H Clubs. The Report to the Nation contributes to a better understanding of 4-H Club work and its benefits to youth.

Nationally, approximately 2,225,000 boys and girls are members of 4-H Clubs. The Texas enrollment now stands at 86,000 according to R. L. Hunt, Jr., assistant state 4-H Club leader, and he adds, 4-H Clubs or their counterparts are now found in 76 different countries of the world.

The 4-H Report to the Nation is co-sponsored by the Federal Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation are cooperating with the co-sponsors by handling arrangements for the Texas trip.

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APHIDS ON SORGHUM

We have noticed a lot of corn leaf aphids in Grain Sorghum over the county lately. However, this is nothing to get alarmed about. Control of these aphids in most cases is impractical.

A recent research progress report that was carried out last year pointed out why control of the aphids is impractical. In this report, aphid infestations ranged from 64 to 374 individuals per plant but did not influence yields. Significant aphid reduction for the life of the plant did not increase grain yields.

The aphid young and adults suck the plant juices. The insect is commonly found deep in the whorl of the middle leaf. However, aphids apparently do not cause damage or reduce grain sorghum yields.

COTTON IRRIGATION

Don't start irrigating cotton too soon! Our cotton has sufficient soil moisture in the ground to last until the first white blooms appear. Watering cotton prior to this time can lead to troubles.

1. If watered too early (before white blooms appear) cotton tends to keep growing in a vegetative manner and doesn't start fruiting early.

2. Early irrigation can lower soil temperatures in the root zone of cotton plants. This encourages blights, wilts and seedling disease. Above all, irrigation shouldn't be practiced

when fields of young cotton are disease-ridden, as this tends to compound the problem.

3. Watering too early can also keep roots from penetrating deep in the soil. Especially in the tighter soils area, this can create hazards. If roots haven't penetrated deep in the soil, the normally hot, dry weather of August will cause plants to become moisture-stressed. An inadequate root system means farmers won't be able to irrigate their cotton fields often enough at this time to keep plants adequately supplied with water.

Highest water requirement of cotton plants occurs at peak bloom stage. At this stage, cotton will use .25 to .4 inches per day. This compares to less than .1 inch per day for cotton plants from emergence to squaring stages. From white bloom to peak blooming stage, cotton plants will utilize .1 to .25 acre-inches water daily.

Several years research at South Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, has shown a six-inch preplant irrigation plus two four-inch postplants gives maximum yields with top net returns in normal growing seasons. A good rain at the proper time can eliminate one of the post-plant irrigations.

PASTURE FERTILIZATION

If you have improved pasture grasses, you may need to topdress that grass now.

Most of these irrigated pastures work best when a rotational grazing plan is used. Each time after you graze or cut down the grass you need to topdress with nitrogen.

A rule of thumb is to apply 30 lbs. of nitrogen after each grazing period or about every month to cultivated pasture grasses or hybrid sudans. This would be the rule to follow if you had not already put in a big supply of nitrogen earlier in the year. If you had put down from 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen earlier than you should topdress now.

These are merely guides and to be more exact a soil test would be very helpful, especially on your available phosphorous. Due to variations in soils and phosphorous residues in our soils, a soil test is the best way to determine the actual requirements.

DISTRICT HORSE SHOW

Parmer County has 12 4-H members entered in the District 4-H Horse Show in Dumas on Saturday, July 10.

These members won the right to represent our County by being the top winners in our recent County show. Members who have entered District include: Letha Templar, Loy Dale Clark, Royce Sisk, Darlene Denney, Derek Garner, Dexter Garner, Milton Walling, Loy Christian, Brad Jordan, Dennis Fallwell, Danny Carthel and Rusty Linderman.

Most of their parents and leaders plan to attend the show which starts at 9:00 a.m. in Dumas at the Community Building, 16th and S. Maddox Street.

Stored Grain Insects Can Be Controlled

Farmers can save money by taking a few preventive measures against insects in stored grain, says Max Melsch, assistant Extension entomologist, Texas A&M University.

"Insects destroy an estimated two per cent of the nation's farm-stored grain each month," he adds. Melsch made this statement as farmers across the state are storing portions of the current wheat crop and preparing for the approaching milo harvest.

Proper preparation of storage bins is the first factor to be considered. Grain should be stored in bins which have been thoroughly cleaned and all old grain removed. Cracks should be covered with builders molding or some other suitable material to prevent grain from collecting there. Grain and other material beneath and near bins should be destroyed.

After proper cleaning of the bin, the inside surfaces should be sprayed with methoxychlor 2 1/2 per cent or malathion 2 1/2 per cent at a rate of about two gallons per 1,000 square feet of surface area. The grain itself should be treated with an insecticide during or shortly after the time of final storing, Melsch explains. If the insecticide is applied when storing, permium grade malathion is recommended. It may be applied as a liquid spray or a dust formulation.

If a spray formulation is selected, one pint of 57 per cent malathion may be mixed with two to five gallons of water and used to treat 1,000 bushels of grain. The dust formulation is available in the form of an impregnated wheat flour which has a recommended application rate of 60 pounds per 1,000 bushels of stored grain.

If the grain has already been placed into the storage bin, fumigation offers the most effective insect control, Melsch states. Several fumigants are available for treating stored grain. Among the more effective liquid fumigants are ethylene dibromide, ethylene dichloride, carbon tetrachloride, and carbon disulfide. The two most commonly used gaseous fumigants are methyl bromide and hydrogen cyanide.

Melsch warns that extreme care should be taken in the application of fumigants. Persons applying fumigants inside bins should wear gas masks with a full facepiece and proper canister approved by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. The gaseous fumigants should be used only by people experienced in their application.

If small quantities of grain are to be stored for planting seed, they may be treated with three per cent DDT or methoxychlor dust at a rate of one ounce per bushel. Planting seed, free of insects, can be protected for several months by storing it in bags treated with an insecticide. Treated bags are sold by various bag manufacturers. Treated planting seed should never be fed to livestock, warns the entomologist.

More specific information concerning insect control in stored grain may be obtained from Leaflet L-17, available at the local county agent's office, Melsch concludes.



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Second Pedigree For Breeding Beef Cattle

Buyers at breeder beef cattle sales will soon be studying two pedigrees instead of the usual one.

A growing trend in Texas and other states is to supplement the standard family tree information with a production or performance pedigree that more accurately describes the animal's real breeding value. Such pedigrees are production records based on actual performance.

L. A. Maddox, Extension Service animal husbandman in the Texas A&M University Animal Science Department, looks for the practice to become common in the near future.

"Ten years from now, very few breeder sales will operate without this information for buyers," he predicted. "With this kind of data, the buyer can come nearer evaluating what a young bull, for example, is capable of than ever before. It's better than relying on an ancestor pedigree."

Several major sales in Texas have used the system in the past few years, the most notable recent one being the Nine-Bar Santa Gertrudis sale at Cypress. Thirty head averaged \$7,963. Ten bulls averaged \$18,210, with the top bull going to the King Ranch for \$58,000.

Maddox said the usual information in a production pedigree includes weaning weights of sire, dam and calves; gaining ability of sire and calves, complete fertility data on dams, and carcass information from a

random sample of a bull's calves.

He added that breeders can gather such records on their herds in several basic ways:

- (1) All major breed associations have their own performance testing programs.
- (2) The Performance Registry International of Denver, Colo. This is the oldest organization which has accumulated production records for breeders. It was established in Texas in 1954 at a time when breed associations were hesitant about value of production records.
- (3) The Texas Agricultural Extension Service offers help through local county agents. Agents have been working with breeders for the past 12 years.
- (4) Some private consulting firms offer the service.

Speaking of persistence -- a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department survey of hunters participating in the controlled Panhandle harvest of aoudad sheep showed the average trophy seeker needed 14 hours and 45 minutes of field work to bag his prey -- with a strict limit of one.

Fawn production being current nowadays, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department pertinently reports that 1.45 fawns per doe deer were borne in a test tract in the Trinity-Brazos Management Area in 1964. Checked counties were Robertson, Brazos, Freestone, Coryell and Bell.

The efficiency of the hog is affected by high temperatures. Keep them cool and comfortable, advises Don Osbourn, Extension animal husbandman, Texas A&M University, for more profits.



At Home In Parmer County

BY MRS. FRANKLIN BAUER, GUEST EDITOR

We've had several busy girls this summer. Our group, along with many other groups enrolled in the 4-H clothing unit, are completing their sewing projects.

The girls are getting very excited over the dress revue. This will be the final event of most of the group meetings, although most of the girls plan to continue sewing this summer. There will be several girls proudly modeling their garments on the school grounds this fall. Some are also sewing the smaller articles, such as T.V. slippers, and aprons, for gifts.

It was almost unbelievable, to both parents and leaders, how quickly girls ranging from ages 9 to 14 can master the sewing machine. Several mothers were rather amazed that their machine still sewed after

turning them over to their young daughters. Maybe we as parents sometimes fail to take the time to let our children develop their talents which will help them develop into useful citizens and trained parents for the future.

We've had wonderful cooperation from the girls and their parents, and we hope that these girls will continue with the next unit next summer and that we also have some new faces.

To be eligible girls must have attended a certain percentage of 4-H meetings during the year and be taught by a leader that has attended the training courses. They are also required to keep records which are to be completed and turned into the office by July 15th. At this time they will begin on their records for the next year.

Questions And Answers On Rural Civil Defense

Q. How well prepared are schools for emergencies?

A. A small percent of the schools in Texas are prepared for emergencies, either natural or man-made. Yet the school would be an excellent building to serve the community in time of disaster. Its location, size and facilities would make it ideal for community use during a disaster.

Q. Is fallout protection possible in new schools?

A. Fallout protection is not only possible in new schools, but it is also very practical. Average construction on new school buildings is from \$10 to \$17 per square foot. The Union High School at Laredo, with an underground fallout shelter area in-

cluded in its design, was constructed at a cost of \$10.35 per square foot, including air conditioning. The High School at Branham, was constructed at a cost of \$9.50 per square foot and includes fallout shelter space for the entire population of Branham. School Board members, parents, teachers, and pupils are equally enthusiastic about both of these.

Q. What can I do to get my school people interested?
A. Plan a program or series of programs around schools and civil defense. Include a panel discussion with a school board member, teacher, parent, and student from a school that has included fallout shelter in its construction.

HOLLY SUGAR COOP

Stockholders Elect Officers Give Annual Report

Stockholders of Holly Sugar Corporation today re-elected its present board of directors, according to Russell T. Tutt, Board Chairman, who presided at the annual stockholders' meeting in Colorado Springs. Immediately following the stockholders' meeting, the directors re-elected all officers and elected two new officers, Glen Yeager, Vice President-Agriculture, and Marlin C. Chenburg, Vice President with duties of Assistant to the President, supervisor of administrative services and special assignments.

Directors re-elected included: Edwin F. Blair and Henry C. Breck of New York City; Ben H. Stowther of Salt Lake City, Utah; Walter H. Ziegler of Woodland, California; John Evans of Denver, Colorado; and B. Barret Griffith, Dennis O'Rourke, H. Chase Stone and Russell T. Tutt, all of Colorado Springs.

The re-elected officers are: Russell T. Tutt, Chairman of the Board; Dennis O'Rourke, President and Chief Executive Officer; Joseph A. Ash, Vice President and Treasurer; C.M. Nicholson, Vice President-Marketing; Guy O. Rorabaugh, Vice President-Operations; and John B. Evans, Secretary and General Counsel.

Stockholders also approved pension plan revisions, a stock option plan, an employee stock purchase plan, and the designation of Haskins & Sells as auditors for the current fiscal year.

Dennis O'Rourke, President and Chief Executive Officer of Holly Sugar Corporation, told shareholders that he expected Federal legislation to be introduced soon which would revise and extend to 1971 the nation's Sugar Act. Congressional hearings would probably begin in late July on changes recommended by the entire United States sugar industry, both beet and cane. An amendment, retroactive to January 1, 1965, which would increase the current beet sugar marketing quota by about 14%, was among those urged by the Corporation's chief executive officer.

Marketings by the beet sugar industry have generally been at a rate consistent with the proposed larger new quota level, he stated. O'Rourke reminded the large turnout of stockholders of the financial results of Holly's most recent fiscal year, as noted in the annual report released May 19. Earnings for the fiscal year ending March 31 totaled \$4,368,727, up from \$3,571,140 for the previous year (\$6.64 per share over \$5.26 per share). He pointed out that these earnings for the year just closed included \$2.06 per share for investment tax credit, due primarily to the completion during the year of the Corporation's new Merrill E. Shoup sugar factory near Hereford, Texas. In May, Holly's directors declared a dividend of 45¢ a share, up from the earlier dividend of 40¢ a share.

In his discussion of possible labor problems stemming from the Federal government's curtailment of the importation of Mexican field laborers, O'Rourke was guardedly optimistic. "No material adverse effect of such labor shortage on the current beet crop can be foreseen," he said. However, he estimated about 11% fewer plantings of 1965-crop beets because of the Department of Agriculture's cut-back under the beet acreage control program.

O'Rourke finished with brief references to current studies being undertaken by the Sugar Research Foundation to help determine the effects of artificial sweeteners on the nation's health. "The beet and cane industries are also contributing substantial funds and attention to research projects with respect to the chemical sweeteners," he declared. "Even though the Federal Food and Drug Administration has not found, as yet, that synthetic sweeteners at present use levels are a hazard to health, nevertheless, current studies sponsored by the Sugar Research Foundation give some indications that the cyclamates tend to retard the growth of experimental animals. In the light of these indications, further research, including work with human subjects, as well as further consideration of the subject by the Food and Drug Administration, is very much in order," he concluded.

Two executives of Holly Sugar Corporation, Colorado Springs, were elected to vice president positions by the Corporation's board of directors Wednesday. Mr. Dennis O'Rourke, President and Chief Executive Officer, announced. The two newest Holly officers are Glen W. Yeager, Vice President-Agriculture, and Marlin C. Chenburg, Vice President with duties as Assistant to the President, supervisor of administrative services and special assignments. The announcement was made after a directors' meeting which followed the annual stockholders' meeting in Colorado Springs. The two executives represent 37 years of combined service to the Corporation.

Yeager, 50, a native of Longmont, Colorado, graduated from Colorado State University in 1939. He joined Holly Sugar Corporation in 1947, after having served as a salesman with International Harvester, a county agricultural agent in Montrose, and general agent and agriculturalist for the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad in Grand Junction, Colorado. In 1944 he helped organize, and served as secretary-treasurer for three years, the Western Colorado Horticultural Society.

He joined Holly Sugar as a farm agent in Hardin, Montana. From 1949 to 1950 he was the chief agriculturalist in Hardin. Until 1956 he was the chief agriculturalist in Worland, Wyoming, and for the next three years served as chief agriculturalist in Swink, Colorado. In 1959 he was moved to the Corporation's main offices in Colorado Springs as Assistant Eastern Agricultural Manager. In 1961 he was promoted to Eastern Agricultural Manager. In January of this year Yeager was again promoted, this time to General Agriculturalist for the Corporation.

He is a member of the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists, the National Rec-

lamation Association, and the Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager live at 2237 Patrician Way, Colorado Springs. They are the parents of four children: Bill (25), Jack (19), Mark (16) and Maris Ann (5).

Chenburg, 48, is also a native of Colorado (Boulder). Shortly after graduating from the University of Colorado, with a B. A. degree in Economics and Business Administration in 1940, he entered the United States Army as a private. Five and a half years later he was separated as a captain, receiving terminal leave promotion to the rank of major, Army Signal Corps Reserve.

Chenburg joined Holly as an accounting and sales trainee in 1946. In 1948 he was appointed Sales Supervisor at Des Moines, Iowa, serving there until 1950 when he was promoted to Assistant Western Sales Manager in San Francisco, California. Seven years later he was transferred to Holly's main offices at Colorado Springs, Colorado as Assistant to the Vice President and Sales Manager. In 1959 he was named Eastern Sales Manager. He was appointed Assistant to the President in 1964 by the Corporation's chief executive officer, Dennis O'Rourke.

Chenburg is vice-chairman of the Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs. He is a director of the Community Planning and Research Council. He is also a member of the Broadmoor Golf Club; the Winter Night Club; the Sugar Club; the Association of the United States Army; the Colorado Springs Charter Association and Phi Gamma Delta.

He was recently selected to attend the three-month Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School beginning in early September.

Mr. and Mrs. Chenburg and their two children, Andrea, 19, and Peter, 13, reside at 1608 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs.

NEW MARKETING PROGRAMS FOR TEXAS

The process of marketing Texas farm production can be stated simply as "getting the buyer and the seller together at an agreed price". But the actual process can get quite complicated.

The Texas Department of Agriculture this fall will begin an expanded marketing program to act as a clearing house of information for both buyers and sellers. The goal is to eliminate some of the stumbling blocks in the marketing road.

Because of the sheer size of the state, one area may have a surplus of one kind of commodity with no buyers available, while another area has ample buyers but the same commodity may be in short supply. Mere lack of information on a state-wide basis prevents the buyers and sellers

Snake Season: Know What To Do In Case

The chances for cases of snake bite increase as more and more campers and outdoor recreation enthusiasts take to the trails.

"Although chances of dying from snake bites are about the same as from lightning, people should know how to recognize a poisonous snake and how to give first aid for bites," says Wallace Klusmann, Extension specialist in wildlife conservation, Texas A&M University.

There are four types of poisonous snakes in Texas, belonging to two families. The rattlesnake, copperhead and water moccasin (cottonmouth) belong to the pit viper family. A "pit", which has nerve endings that are sensitive to heat, are located between the nostril and eye on each side of the head.

The three kinds of snakes of this family have several similar distinguishing characteristics. The head is wider than the neck and is somewhat triangular. They have facial pits, hollow movable fangs, hemotoxic poison (works on the bloodstream) and elliptical eye pupils or cat-eyes. Each snake has its own individual color markings.

The coral snake, representing the family of cobra-like snakes, is the other type in Texas. Coral snakes are small and slender with distinctive color pattern of yellow, red and black rings around the body. They have round eye pupils, short and permanently erect fangs and the head is not distinctly wider than the neck. The poison works on the nervous system.

There is a long standing superstition that the coral snake is more poisonous than the rattlesnake, says Klusmann. The fact is that the venom of the coral snake is more toxic but is usually not carried in sufficient quantity to be fatal to the average adult.

Because of its short fangs, it must bite, hold on, and chew to deliver the venom with certainty. On the contrary, the rattlesnake has large movable fangs and sometimes carries three times as much venom as is needed for a fatal dose.

The best thing to do if bitten by a poisonous snake is to remain as calm as possible, advises Klusmann. Persons bitten should not drink stimulants or move unnecessarily.

A constricting band should be tied 2 to 4 inches above the bite between the bite and the heart. Incisions should be made over each fang mark parallel with the bitten limb. They should be 1/4-inch long and 1/8 to 1/4 inch deep. Then suction should be applied to the cut. Medical aid should be obtained as soon as possible.

from getting together.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced that a new program will get underway this fall with six offices in various parts of the state keeping a constant check of supply and demand on Texas crops. These offices will help farmers find an outlet for their crops and keep buyers informed or supplies.

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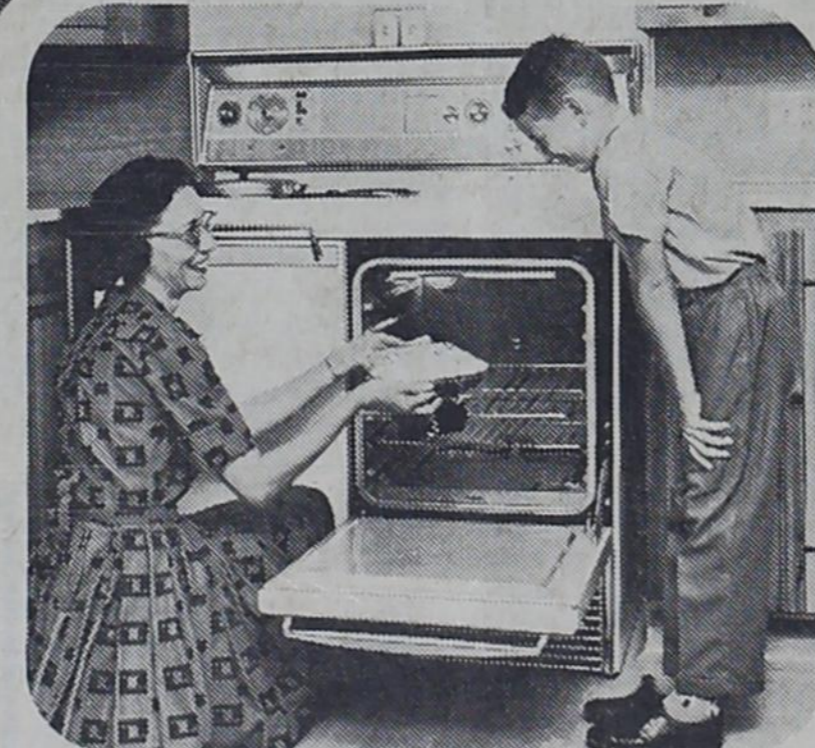
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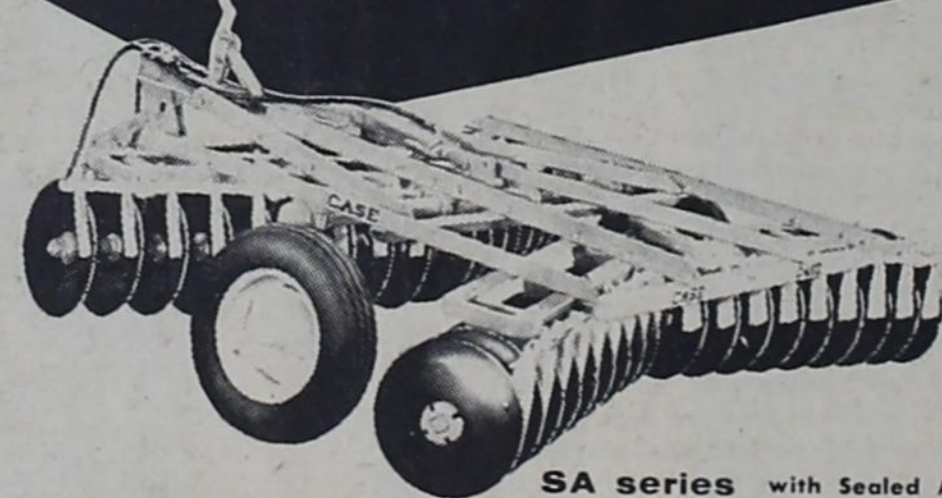
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Sorghum Exports Looking Up

Effective July 1, the tax placed on U. S. Grain Sorghum imported into Italy was dropped by \$8.50 per ton establishing a threshold price for grain sorghum at \$60.80 per ton as compared to \$69.30 last year and to corn at \$64.80 per ton.

The announcement was made official this week by the Italian Minister of Agriculture during a visit to Italy by Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, in Europe under USDA auspices to work on duty and tax problems affecting grain sorghum markets.

U. S. producers of grain sorghum produce and sell grain sorghum at about 10% less price than corn. The previous high duty in Italy had made the price of grain sorghum there \$4.50 per ton higher than corn and the new price maintains only a 6.19% price spread between the two grains removing some of the price advantage for sorghum which still will not give it full access to the fast expanding Italian feed grain market.

Nelson pointed out that while this encouraging announcement was made during his visit to Italy, that it would not have been

possible without continuing efforts over the past by GSPA's representative through the U. S. Feed Grains Council in Rome, Dr. Romano Graziani and the office of the U. S. Agricultural Attache of the American Embassy.

The grain sorghum/corn price differential applied in Italy is now the widest of any country in the Common Market and will be significant in favorably affecting the price relationship in other countries as permanent Common Market grain prices in 1967 replace those in effect now in the individual countries. It is not expected that grain sorghum will replace U. S. corn markets which have been growing but that sorghum will now have a better chance to share in this important feed grain market growth.

After the conferences in Italy, Nelson will then be in Spain, England, Belgium, and the Netherlands further studying and conferring on grain sorghum tax and duty situations. He will be joined in England and Belgium by Dr. N.W. Kramer, Director of Grain Research of Paymaster Farms near Plainview.



Six Flags Over Texas' staff of 1,500 talented youngsters, such as the group of Crazy Horse Saloon singers pictured here, create the fresh, entertaining and wholesome atmosphere that has made the \$13,000,000 fun park, located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, the state's most popular tourist attraction.

Screwworm Program Asked

Livestock industry representatives from the United States and Mexico have gone on record as favoring extension of the screwworm eradication program to include all of Mexico as soon as possible.

Industry leaders from Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and California, met with officials of Mexico's National Livestock Confederation in Mexico City recently to draw up a statement requesting their respective governments to establish a joint commission to administer the international eradication effort. The declaration emphasized that further advances in the battle against the screwworm fly will require the pooling of resources by both countries as was done to eradicate foot-and-mouth disease in the 1940's.

The statement was hand-carried to Juan Gil Preclado, Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock in Mexico, and will also be delivered to United States Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

Mexican ranchers have become interested in screwworm eradication as a result of sterile screwworm flies being dispersed along their northern border, which has helped prevent native screwworms from migrating into the United States and has reduced their infestations at the same time. The sterile flies mate with fertile flies and prevent offspring from being produced.

Secretary Gil Preclado told the visiting livestockmen that by eradicating screwworms from Mexico and establishing the live fly barrier at the narrow neck in lower Mexico, annual costs of operating the program could be substantially reduced.

MELONS INCREASE IN SUPPLY

Summer fruit salads have plenty of go-go when spears, slices, or balls of cantaloupe, honeydew, or watermelon, are combined with fresh fruits. Dressing salads is easy because fruit and melon flavors blend with cottage cheese, dairy sour cream, or a scoop of ice cream or sherbet. Or you may combine a citrus juice, honey, and salad oil for a tangy blending of flavors.

Ripeness is important for flavor, texture, and sweetness in melons. These qualities are fully developed in well-matured melons. To reach distant markets in acceptable condition, most melons are picked before they are ready to eat. Melons must reach set standards of sugar content before they can be shipped from some growing areas.

Though not infallible, but more reliable than the punch-poke-and-shake exercise, these quality-maturity signs will guide you in selecting melons: Cantaloupe - Note the scar left by the removal of the stem from the vine. A cantaloupe that was "picked at full slip" has a clean, cup-like hole where the stem was attached. This indicates the melon was ready to be removed from the vine. Next, look at the webbing. Is it well raised, coarse, dry, and grayish on a light background? These are the signs that usually mean the melon is sweet and mature.

Cool weather in Arizona delayed that state's large spring crop. Rains greatly damaged crops in areas of the Texas Rio Grande Valley. Some overlapping of harvests may add up to an abundance of melons for a short time.

Watermelons - The harvest of a larger early-summer crop just may overlap that of the slow maturing late-spring one to provide heavy supplies of watermelons. Increased supplies will make them an apt candidate for specials in many markets.

A well-shaped melon, with a good color for variety, that may vary from solid deep green to gray, and fresh looking are signs of quality watermelons. If the bloom is still on, the rind will have a velvety appearance. The underside of a melon turns from a green-white to a pale yellow when it reaches maturity -- a deep yellow may indicate over-maturity, or staleness.

Honeydew - A waxy greenish-white rind usually means the honeydew is not ready for eating. The rind has a tinge of creamy-yellow and a touch of velvet when it's ready to eat. Honeydews have a high sugar content and are cut from the vine before they will "slip". If melons are not ready to eat, hold at room temperature for a day or two. Then wrap cantaloupe and honeydew to control the aroma, and refrigerate. Dressings for melon-fresh fruit salads:

LIME-HONEY FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

- 1/4 teaspoon grated lime peel
 - 1/3 cup lime juice
 - 1/3 cup honey
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 cup salad oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 3/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
- Combine all ingredients in a bowl or covered glass jar; beat or shake thoroughly and chill well. Beat or shake again just before serving.

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Uses Of Soil Surveys Conducted By Soil Conservation Service

Soil maps are a basic tool for selecting a system of soil management. The maps show the kinds of soil in a field, a farm, or in a city or town. Currently, about one-half of the land in the Texas Panhandle has been surveyed. In the local Parmer County Soil Conservation District, about 40 per cent has been completed to-date and it will be completed as manpower becomes available. The ultimate goal of the United States Department of Agriculture is to have a soil survey or map of every acre of land in the Nation.

What then does a soil map predict about a piece of land? In the Nationwide system now in use the soils are classified and named, just as plants and animals are. For example, plants are identified and named about such features as the structure and the shape of the leaf. Likewise, soils are identified and classed by their main characteristics which are its texture (proportions of clay, silt, sand), color, depth, kinds and sequences of layers or horizons, and any other feature that is important to its use and management.

These soil traits or features can be determined in the field by the Soil Scientist making the map. The names of the soils are taken from towns or localities near the place where the soil was first defined. Examples of soil names from this area are the Amarillo series, Pullman series, Dalhart series and Randall series.

After the features or characteristics of a soil have been studied and determined, predictions can then be made about how it will respond to various kinds of management or use. Some of the questions that a soil survey and its interpretations can answer are: Is this land suited to cultivation? What kind of crops can be grown? How much erosion has occurred on it? What practices will be needed to maintain or increase the soil's fertility? Is the soil suited to irrigation and what kind of system will I need? What kind of native grasses will it grow? Does the soil swell and shrink, creating a hazard to structural foundations? Does it flood often, and many others.

The principal users of soil surveys are those involved in producing agricultural products -- farmers, ranchers, dairymen, etc. Special interpretations have been made by Soil Conservation Service Technicians in the use of the surveys. This is the land capability classification system. Soils are placed in eight classes, all of which do not normally exist on any single farm or ranch. Class I through IV are suited to cultivated crops. Classes V through VII are suited only to grazing and wildlife. Class VIII lands is suited only to wildlife.

Through the soil survey, this land capability system provides the basic facts with which the Soil Conservation Service Technicians and the landowner or operator develop the conservation plan for the cultivated land on his farm. For rangeland, the soils are grouped into range sites. Each site is composed of a group of soils that respond similarly to kinds of grazing and that grow the same kind of grasses.

Soil maps are made by experienced Soil Scientists who are graduates of Agricultural Colleges and Universities, where they were trained in the soil sciences, crop sciences and related subjects. Ordinarily the Soil Scientists use aerial photographs as a base for plotting the soil boundaries. He goes over the land with a spade, auger or power sampler and digs as often as necessary to determine the

BRIGHT IDEAS

FOR ARCHITECTURAL LIGHTING

Architectural or "built-in" lighting in home interiors serves you functionally, as well as decoratively. For example, a valance mounted across a wall or window, when properly lighted, can make any room appear more spacious.



An illuminated ceiling cornice provides a dramatic "wash" of light on walls, draperies or window surfaces. The directness of this light heightens a room, but should be supplemented by additional lighting for best overall effect.

A cove mounted to an upper wall creates soft, upward illumination. Fluorescent tubes, such as Sylvania's Natural, Warm White and Cool White are preferred to incandescent lamps for all built-in lighting installations because of their efficiency, variety of length, long life and color quality.

Lawn Disease Will Increase With Rains

Lawn disease problems have increased in several areas of the state due to heavy rains and cooler weather.

Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist, Texas A&M University, reports that brown patch specimens and leaf spotting organisms have been causing much of the damage. Brown patch and leaf spotting are both caused by fungi. Lawn control can be most successful when preventive measures are taken against these microbes, according to Horne.

Building up a thatch of fallen grass clippings should be avoided. This material becomes colonized by micro-organisms that may affect the grass under certain environmental conditions.

The grass should be kept in healthy condition by adequate watering and fertilization. Watering should be done early enough in the day to allow the grass to dry by nightfall. A damp condition favors the fungi.

A protective fungicide such as zineb can be applied if leaf spot becomes a problem. It should be used at regular intervals according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

If brown patch has been a problem in the past, a fungicide can be applied one to two weeks prior to the usual time it occurs. Horne recommends Terracot, Actidione RZ, Ortho's Lawn Disease Control or other similar materials for this application.

Horne also reports that some petunia specimens have been affected by a damping off fungus this year. Damping off is similar to root rot and occurs in young plants.

The micro-organism causing the disease builds up in the soil and can be removed by a soil sterilant type chemical such as Vapam or VPM. If no living plants are growing in the beds the soil sterilant can be used to control weed seed, fungi, bacteria and nematodes. Seeds or transplants can be replaced in two to three weeks after treatment.

Some material can be applied in the form of a drench around living plants if control measures are preferred after plants are established.

Horne says the local county agricultural agent can be contacted for more information concerning the control of lawn and flower diseases.

Advise To The Fisherman

Stock your pond with whatever kind or kinds of fish you like to catch, advises County Agent Joe VanZandt.

If you are a catfisherman only, there is no reason to stock other species; the same goes for bass or sunfish.

Many sources recommend stocking a forage fish along with large mouth bass. This practice is not necessary in Texas and is even detrimental in some cases. The female bluegill, a forage fish, can spawn as many as four times a year in Texas, resulting in thousands of small bluegills that never reach edible size.

If a pond owner desires sunfish in his pond, the most suitable species is the redear. The redear spawns only once a year and thereby lengthens the time before overcrowding occurs.

The pond should always be stocked with fingerlings that are approximately the same size such as those obtained from the state of federal hatcheries.

Fingerlings should never be taken from a nearby stream or pond and adult fish should not be left in ponds to be stocked with fingerlings. The adult should be removed and the pond stocked with a balanced number of fingerlings.

Applications for stock fish may be made at any time. However, fish are delivered only once each year during the summer or early fall.

Pond owners should never "hedge" on the size of the pond in an effort to get more fish. Just as range land has a certain capacity for a specific number of animals, a pond can only support a certain number of pounds of desirable fish.

For more information concerning your pond, Agent Joe VanZandt, suggests Bulletin B-213, "Improve Your Farm Fish Pond," which is available free of charge at his office.

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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

When a fish strips line from a reel, the drag tension increases as the diameter of the spooled line decreases. To avoid possible breakage, tension should be eased up a little on long runs of a hooked fish.—Sports Afield.

Never put a wet dog to bed at night. Dry his coat by rubbing him briskly with rough towels or gunnysacks. Remove all burrs, briars and foreign matter from his coat.—Sports Afield.

While stalking always try to have the sun at your back, so that a deer is looking into the brilliant glare and vice versa.—Sports Afield.

Before you turn in for the night, place some kindling and dry starting wood under shelter for an easy-to-start fire the next morning.—Sports Afield.

In a storm, always head your boat into dangerous waves and keep the motor going at whatever slower speed gives you the best control.—Sports Afield.

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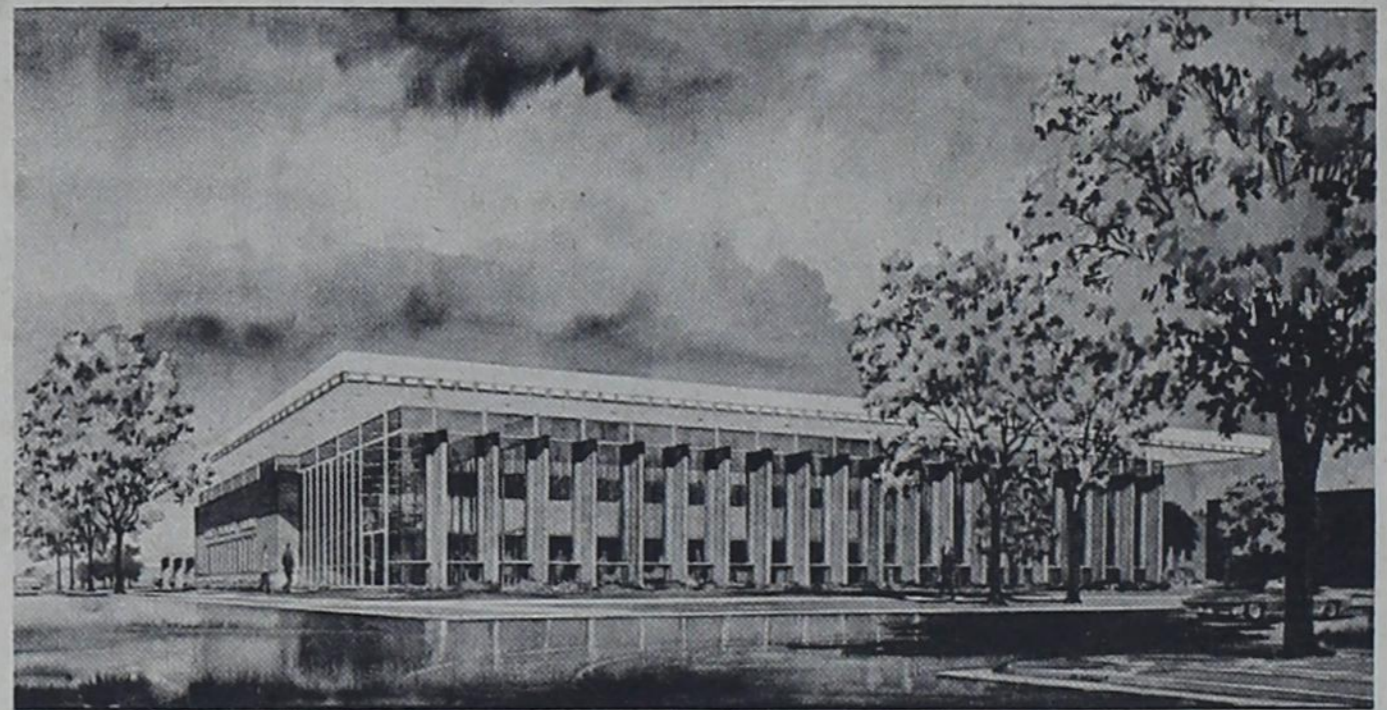
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PROPOSED HOME OFFICE BUILDING — 8th and Pile Streets — Clovis, New Mexico

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & Loan Association of Clovis

HOME OFFICE
Fourth and Pile St. — Clovis, New Mexico

BRANCH OFFICE
2nd and Abilene — Portales, New Mexico

JUNE 30, 1965

ASSETS

First Mortgage Real Estate	
Loans	\$43,422,101.75
Home Improvement Loans	72,583.64
Loans to Members, Secured by Their Shares in Association	416,140.49
Cash and U. S. Government Bonds	3,263,565.90
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	435,900.00
Office Sites and Buildings	488,079.59
Furniture and Fixtures	52,729.80
Prepaid Federal Insurance Premium	303,211.73
Other Assets	110,627.31
Total	\$48,564,940.21

LIABILITIES

Capital (Members' Shares)	\$40,775,267.67
Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank	3,000,000.00
Loans in Process	688,561.64
Payments by Borrowers for Taxes, Insurance, etc.	478,280.50
Other Liabilities	40,963.93
Reserve for Unearned Discount	133,395.61
Reserves and Surplus	3,448,470.86
Total	\$48,564,940.21

CURRENT DIVIDEND 4½% PER ANNUM

kinds of soil and to mark their locations.

Soil maps have many other uses. They are of use to prospective landowners, land appraisers, students of natural sciences, road builders, pipeline companies and others. In some urban areas, corrosion of underground pipe is a problem, thus soil maps are used as a guide for rerouting their pipelines around these salty areas, thereby saving these cities much expense. Soil surveys are also being used more and more by counties and school districts as a basis for re-evaluation of their tax structures.



There are not even a great number of complaints if you do not count the professional axe grinders who would find fault with Paradise. Elsie Griner, Jr., The Nashville (Ga.) Herald.

The strength you acquire through confidence can be lost rapidly through conceit. Cliff Memmott, Uintah Basin (Utah) Standard.

It seems that most knocking is done by folks who aren't able to ring the bell. Gerald K. Young, The Blakesburg (Iowa) Excelsior.

Junk is anything that lies around in your way for ten years and you throw it away two weeks before you need it. Leonard J. Blaschko, Henderson (Minn.) Independent.

Grandpa Grit always says a lot of people put their foot in their mouth to keep someone from stepping on their toes. Bob Pearcey, The Danville (Ind.) Gazette.

ABSTRACTS

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Housing Credit Is Available To Senior Citizens

Elderly people, if they live in rural areas, need not give up the idea of building, buying or repairing their homes on credit.

This word comes from Billy R. Boling, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor, serving Farmer County.

Boling said citizens who are 62-years and over, living in a rural community of 2,500 or less, may be eligible for a 33-year loan bearing 4 per cent interest to buy an older home or build a new one.

The FHA supervisor said elderly residents may also be eligible for smaller loans for home repairs.

He pointed out the increasing demand in small towns for rental units designed to meet the housing needs of older folks.

The Farmers Home Administration can loan direct funds to non-profit organizations for construction of senior citizen rental housing units designed for independent living.

Funds for construction of senior citizen rental housing units may also be provided by private investors with FHA guaranteeing repayment.

This fiscal year through April 30, Farmers Home Administration has advanced \$5,586,876, to senior citizens for construction, buying and repairing of individual homes. The total loaned is up 17 per cent over a similar period last fiscal year.

Over 1,200 elderly people in the 30 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands were able to get loans for new or improved housing through the senior citizen rural housing program of Farmers Home Administration.

Another \$1,248,510, was advanced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture agency for the construction of rental housing units for senior citizens during the same period, July 1, 1964 through April 30, 1965.

"Farmers Home Administration's senior citizen housing loan program offers citizens, 62-years and older, an opportunity to have housing suited to their needs in the community in which they have spent their working years," Boling said. "This program also stimulates the local economy by providing jobs for workers engaged in the construction industry and customers for local trades and services."

In 1962 Congress authorized Farmers Home Administration to make direct loans and insured loans to individuals and corporations to finance rental housing for the elderly.

FHA direct loans for senior citizen rental housing in rural communities bear 3.75 per cent interest, with up to 50 years for repayment.

But loans insured by the agency for rental housing currently bear 5.75 per cent interest. Borrowers have up to 40 years to repay.

Additional information about the senior citizen rural housing loan program is available at the Farmers Home Administration office, Room 17, County Court House, Farwell, Texas.

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

As of this writing, July 2, it can be assumed that members of the House Agriculture Committee are still not in complete agreement on the content of a cotton bill. The committee was expected to report some variation of Chairman Harold Cooley's H. R. 9414 before adjournment of the long Fourth-of-July weekend, but didn't.

For producer groups, who staunchly oppose the low loan-direct payments approach contained in the bill, this is generally hailed as welcome news. Though most observers agree that the House committee will eventually report Cooley's bill out in some form, the delay would indicate that the Congressman's support for this measure may not be so strong or broad as he had thought.

Meanwhile, in the Senate Agriculture Committee, a proposal developed by 15 producer groups across the belt was getting an attentive ear. The producer groups, members of Cotton Producers Legislative Committee, represent cotton producer organizations in 15 cotton belt states. Producer organizations in Texas helping to develop the proposal were Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock; Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Sweetwater; El Paso Valley Cotton Association, El Paso, and South Texas Cotton Improvement Association, Victoria.

In brief, the CPLC would (1) maintain the 16 million acre minimum national allotment and temporarily reduce production through a voluntary acreage diversion program, and (2) retain the loan level at 2 1/2% but provide for flexible equalization payments (the amount determined by market prices) both in domestic and export markets.

Under this proposal a quantity of cotton equal to the amount taken out of production by the diversion program would be sold from CCC stocks concurrently with the new crop in order to maintain the total U. S. sales position and reduce government stocks. Above that specific quantity, CCC cotton would only be sold when triggered by rising market prices.

The equalization payment, made to allow American cotton to meet the world price on a continuing basis, would go to any one who assumed the obligation of consumption or export during the life of the program. The amount of the payment would be the average difference between the American price and the world price as determined at the end of the marketing year. Advance disbursements could be made on an interim basis pending final determination of the difference between these average prices.

The temporary acreage diversion program, on a voluntary basis, would assist growers in making adjustments without severe financial losses. Variable choices would give each farmer the opportunity to fit a program to his particular management problems.

Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., believes that here, at last, is a program which would serve the interests of the varied groups affected by cotton legislation. He outlined how the four factions who have been most vociferous in their views -- producers, shippers, the textile industry and the administration -- would benefit.

1. For themselves, producers want their income protected by something more substantial than the whims of each successive Congress and they want acreage allotments kept high enough to allow for productive efficiency -- the only way cotton can ever move away from dependency on government. A loan at 2 1/2% would protect income. Retention of the 16 million acre minimum national allotment, with incentive payments for reduced production on farms where efficiency is more difficult or impossible to attain, protects allotments.

2. The chief interest of shippers is in a program which will allow them to handle all of each year's crop -- rather than having their services by-passed on cotton that moves through the loan. The proposal here explained would eliminate this complaint of shippers by (a) assuring that the farmer's proceeds from cotton he sells will be above the proceeds from cotton he puts into the loan, and (b) making government stocks available only when triggered by demand over and above the demand for current crop cotton as reflected in the market price.

3. The textile industry has had but a single objective -- to be able to buy cotton at a price competitive with the price paid by foreign mills. The flexible equalization payment, made to anyone who agrees to assume the obligation for consumption. The best available estimate of the Government's cost on this program is around \$550 million -- well within the \$600 million maximum talked by administration officials.

"Admittedly," Johnson says, "such a program is not precisely what any one of these groups would want if given a free choice. But from the beginning it has been recognized that compromise would be necessary, and this program meets the stated major objectives of all groups, without jeopardizing the interest of any one segment."

Various means for getting the basic features outlined by producers into a cotton bill are being explored. And if all segments of the industry, along with the administration, will judge the proposal on merit alone, it could become the base for legislation advantageous to the entire cotton industry.

Failure, on the other hand, to reach agreement along these lines might well open the door to rapid and irreparable damage to a great and essential industry -- and to the incomes of millions whose livelihood depend on it.

Economic Insecurity And Money Top Worries List

"Doctors tell us that over half the sickness in this country arises from emotional and nervous disorders rather than physical causes. More than half of these spring from economic insecurity and money worries," says Dr. Stewart Lee, chairman, Department of Economics and Business Administration, Geneva College.

Dr. Lee was a featured speaker at the recent Conference on Consumer Decisions in Raleigh, North Carolina. Mrs. Elsie P. Short, Texas A&M University Extension home management specialist, attended the conference sponsored by the Agricultural Policy Institute, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh.

Dr. Lee also agrees with judges who claim that many divorces are caused by quarrels over money and general financial trouble. He believes that many consumers are not well informed because they don't want to be, citing the one-half of one percent of the population which purchases consumer testing and rating magazines, Stanley Cohen, Washington editor and vice-president of

Advertising Publications, Inc., also a featured speaker, said "The overwhelming majority of our people now accept the idea that in this complicated modern world, we must now look to our government for help and protection which we are otherwise powerless to provide for ourselves."

Cohen added that the unsophisticated, the uneducated, the underprivileged and the unskilled cannot cope with automation. Thus, we commit ourselves to programs of assistance and retraining to help them escape the downward cycle of poverty.

Pre-Packaged Produce Saves Money

Pre-packaged produce items save money for the store and the customer.

This word comes from Mrs. Gwen Glyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist with Texas A&M University, who points out that costs are lowered because of less in-store spoilage.

Shipping charges are lower, too, because many of the products are trimmed and packaged in the growing areas and the cost of shipping the unwanted tops, wrapper leaves and other waste materials is eliminated.

Quality is usually higher with pre-packaged products because the amount of handling is reduced by store personnel and by shoppers. Quality is also maintained by the package itself, since moisture loss is kept down and bruising is held to

a minimum. Many of the wraps even let the produce "breathe," says the specialist.

Among best buys at meat counters this week are beef round steaks and roasts, steaks and liver. Pork values include boneless hams and picnics. Fryers are higher in price than a few weeks ago, but still good values.

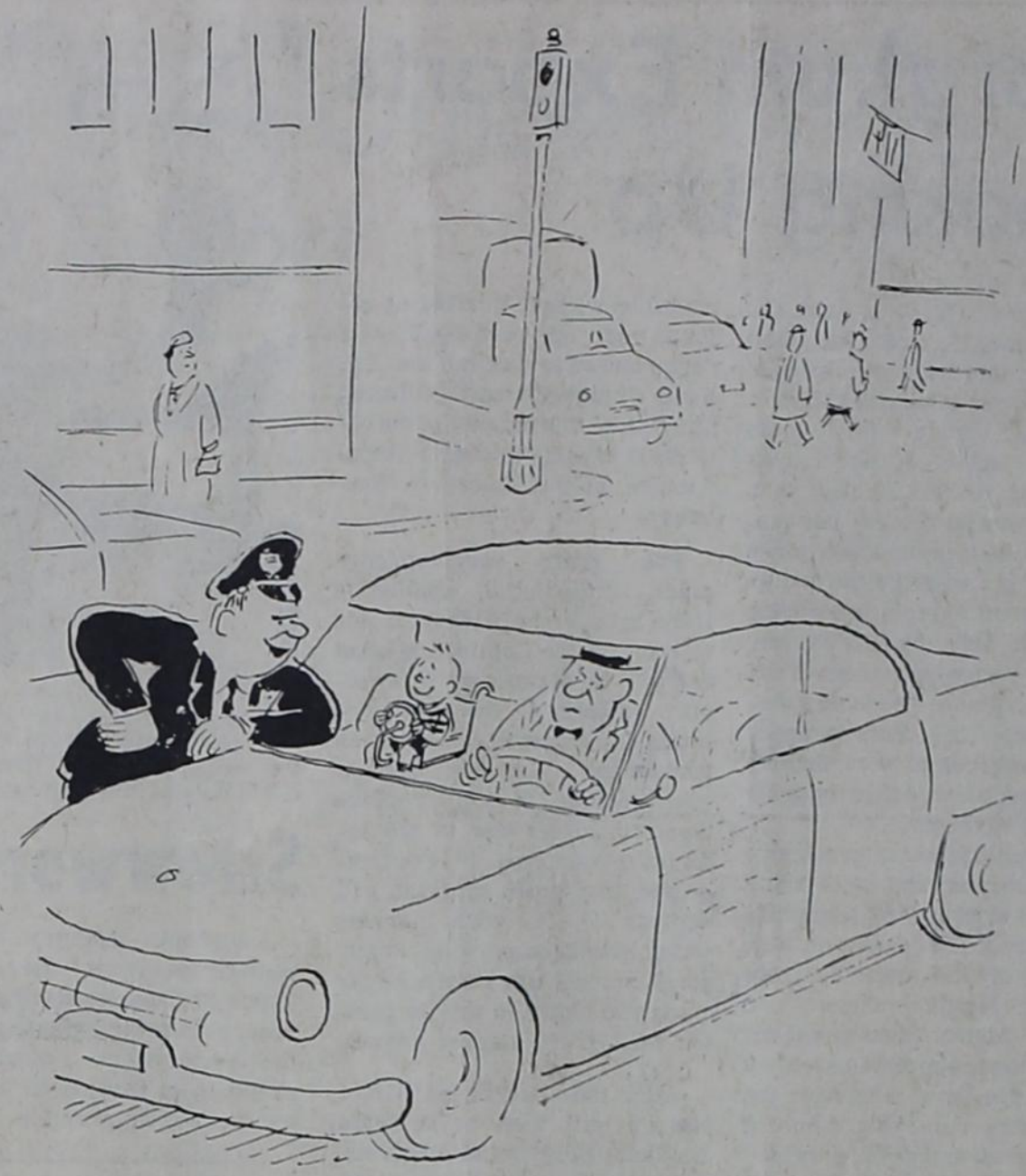
For an economical buy, select

Grade A large eggs -- although the Grade A medium eggs are also good choices this week-end.

Locally-grown vegetables continue available in many stores. Southern peas, mostly black-eye variety with lesser quantities of crowder and purple hull, are of good quality. Tomatoes, eggplant, sweet and hot peppers are good choices.

Fruits which are headliners are cling and semi-cling peaches, cantaloupes, watermelons and Honeydew melons.

Any boy or girl between 9 and 19 years old can join 4-H.



Jerry Marcus

"Okay, who was doing the driving?"

My Neighbors



Continued

CLEARANCE!

MID-SUMMER

CLEARANCE!

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1/2 OFF

1 RACK DRESSES

1/3 OFF

1 GROUP SPORTSWEAR

Slacks, Shirts, Blouses, Shorts, Skirts

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He delivered me, because he delighted in me.
—(Psalms 18:19).

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