

Primary Voting This Saturday

by W. H. GRAHAM

Parmer County isn't the most politically conscious subdivision in the state. Subjects such as the weather, football, fishing, and the price of cows usually take precedence over platforms and candidates.

However, there are certain years--and certain times of those years--when politics noses out everything else.

This is one of those years and this week is one of those times.

With over 2800 county citizens having armed themselves with a poll tax this year, plus an uncounted number of exemptions for first-year and over-sixty categories, Parmer County is in shape to have itself a good time at the ballot boxes Saturday.

And with both local and state campaigns warming up (and

especially the latter), interest is rising higher with each passing day.

Stealing the most attention of any race on the ballot this year is the slug-fest being waged by incumbent Ralph Yarborough and aspirant Gordon McLendon for a U. S. senate seat.

Yarborough, who came within only 30 minutes of having no opposition at all and who for months has been considered a virtual shoo-in, is being hard-pressed by the Dallas radio businessman for his Washington post.

Charges and counter charges have been flying across the airwaves and splotching the front pages of the state's newspapers for the past several weeks. The two candidates have mutually agreed that the other is a liar.

This big race is, of course, on the Democratic ballot. Both Democratic and Republican primaries will be held simul-

taneously. The Republicans themselves cannot get together over who should have a crack at the senate seat and have a pretty lively intramural contest going on to decide that. In their elimination are George Bush and Jack Cox of Harris County and Dr. Milton Davis and Robert Morris of Dallas.

The Republican primaries are a recent innovation to Parmer County politics, having been unknown here until the last eight years. As part of a de facto one-party state system, this county has gone along for years with a single Democratic primary, figuring that the party was big enough for more than one philosophy of government.

Sometimes that proved to be true and sometimes it didn't. Most of the time factions divided up along "liberal and conservative" lines and the struggle has carried forward from the precincts and county conventions down to fights at the state level over which faction should run the state party

machinery.

Curiously (or pathetically), a considerable part of the voting public has always treated the Democratic primary the same as the general election and often has failed to make a distinction between the two.

Probably the next most interesting race insofar as Parmer Countians are concerned is between Dolph Moten of Bovina and Nelson Welch of Friona. Here is a good example of the previously mentioned intramurals within the party--this time on a local level.

Moten, a "loyal Democrat," challenges Welch, the incumbent, for the chairmanship of the county party executive committee. Welch, while allowing his name to be filed, has refused to campaign vigorously (if at all) for the position. "If the people want me, they will elect me," he says.

Conversely, Moten is running on a platform of "new leadership for the Democratic Party in Parmer County."

The only other contested race on a county level is for the office of assessor and collector, where Hugh Moseley, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Lee Thompson, is seeking his first full term.

His opponent is Mrs. Bill (Leona) Moss of Farwell, a former employee of the office.

Another interesting race which Precinct 1 (Friona) voters will decide on is the commissioners contest, where Tom Lewellen seeks re-election and his opponent is Forrest Osborn. The men are brothers-in-law, but their campaigns have been marked with good humor. Thomas Parsons asks the Republican nomination.

Back to the state and district races, the only other contested position on the Republican ballot is for U. S. congressman, where Frank Hinkson of Lazbuddie seeks the nomination over Bob Price of Pampa.

The Parmer County rancher, who entered the race as a Republican two years ago to oppose Walter Rogers and then withdrew in favor of Jack Seale of Amarillo, has actively campaigned for the nomination and the "honor" to face Rogers in the general election this fall.

The Democratic scramble for governor is a lively race, although every poll printed shows Connally ahead of Don Yarborough of Harris County, who is the No. 1 contender. Other candidates in the Democratic gubernatorial race are M. T. Banks of Jefferson County and Johnnie Mae Hackworth of Washington County.

Preston Smith is seen as having a clear field with Albert Fuentes Jr. of Travis County in the race for lieutenant governor. Smith is of Lubbock.

U. S. Representative at Large, a little-understood and sometimes little-appreciated national post, features rotund Joe Pool of Dallas as the incumbent. His challengers are Bill Elkins of Hunt County, Robert W. Baker of Harris County, Bob Looney of Harris County, and Dan Sullivan of Andrews County.

Waggoner Carr of Lubbock is unopposed as attorney general. Wind-watchers will be eager to count the results of Carr's and Smith's races, however, as both are considered potential gubernatorial representatives from the Plains part of the states in future years.

John C. White is running for re-election as commissioner of agriculture. His opponent is Millard Shivers, former Farm Bureau executive.

Jerry Sadler of Anderson County is opposed by Fred Williams of Dallas County for land commissioner. In a race that has attracted little attention.

Jim Langdon of El Paso is running for his first full term as railroad commissioner. Jesse Owens of Wilbarger County is his opponent.

In the judicial races, which as a group make up the least-understood by the public of those in the state, Sears McGee of Harris County and Jack Pope of Bexar County are on the ballot for Place 1 associate justice of the state supreme court, and Ernest O. Northcutt of Randall County is opposed by Herbert C. Martin of Potter County for the office of associate justice of the court of civil appeals.

Other unopposed incumbents on the Democratic ballot: Robert S. Calvert of Travis County, comptroller of public accounts.

Jesse James of Travis County, state treasurer.

Ben Ramsey of San Augustine County, railroad commissioner.

Ruel C. Walker of Johnson County, associate justice, place 2, supreme court.

Robert W. Hamilton of Midland County, associate justice, place 3, supreme court.

K. K. Woodley of Travis County, presiding judge, court of criminal appeals.

Bill Clayton of Springlake, state representative, 91st district.

Jack Young of Muleshoe, district attorney, 154th judicial district.

Hurshel Harding of Farwell, county attorney.

Charles Lovelace of Farwell, sheriff.

Guy Cox, of Farwell, commissioner, Precinct 3.

O. J. Beene of Friona, Democratic chairman, Precinct 2.

John Armstrong of Farwell, Democratic chairman, Precinct 4.

Wyle Bullock of Lazbuddie, Democratic chairman, Precinct 5.

Wendol Christian of Oklahoma Lane, Democratic chairman, Precinct 6.

Raymond Schueler of Rhea, Democratic chairman, Precinct 7.

Otho Whitefield of Lakeview, Democratic chairman, Precinct 8.

Unopposed positions on the Republican ticket: Bill Hayes of Bell County, congressman-at-large.

Jack Crichton of Dallas County, governor.

Horace Houston of Dallas County, lieutenant governor.

John Trice of McLennan County, attorney-general.

T. E. Kennerly of Harris County, associate justice, supreme court.

Don Flanagan of Dallas County, railroad commissioner.

Dallas Calmes Jr. of Harris County, comptroller of public accounts.

Fred Neumann of Jefferson County, state treasurer.

John A. Matthews of Taylor County, land commissioner.

John B. Armstrong of Kleberg County, commissioner of agriculture.

James W. Dixon of Rhea, Parmer County Republican chairman.

Thomas Parsons of Friona, commissioner, Precinct 1.

Although there are eight precincts in Parmer County, Republicans will vote in only four places. Lazbuddie will vote at the school cafeteria, Farwell and Oklahoma Lane will vote at the city hall in Farwell; Friona, Black and Lakeview at the Legion Hall in Friona; and Bovina and Rhea at the Jim Dixon home in Rhea.

Precinct conventions are usually held the afternoon of the primary, although the precinct chairman can set the time and place.

Most--if not all--of the Parmer County Democratic precinct meetings will be at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Parmer County Democratic precincts are eligible to send 36 delegates to the county convention. Distribution is as follows: Black 1, Friona 11, Bovina 8, Farwell 6, Lazbuddie 5, Oklahoma Lane 3, Rhea 1, and Lakeview 1.

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

May Day Festival

"May Day Festival" which is presented annually by members of the first five grades in Farwell school is scheduled for (tonight) Friday, May 1, 8:15 p.m. in the Farwell high school gymnasium. Price of admission is 75¢ for adults and 35¢ for all school students.

Highlighting the evening will be the coronation of Jean Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirk as "May Day Queen" and Gene Sheets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets as "May Day King." After the couple have been crowned five brightly colored May poles will be wound by laughing, happy children from the elementary school, and a musical program will be presented for entertainment of the Royalty.

Bell Buys Bradshaw Super Save

Charles Bell of Clovis, who formerly owned and operated Bella Vista store near the hospital there, has purchased the stock and fixtures of Bradshaw Super Save from Jerry Bradshaw.

The store will open this weekend or the first of next week, he says. It has been closed for several months.

Benny Haney will be store manager and Bob Morgan will be the market manager. Bell says, Bell is a member of Panhandle Associated Grocers and has had 21 years of experience in the grocery business.

He plans a formal opening "as soon as we can get things worked out." No name had been selected for the store this week.

Farmers Eyed By Chamber

Farwell Chamber of Commerce members sat down to discuss the community's relationship with agriculture at their meeting Tuesday, and the consensus was that the farmers have been a little neglected.

As a result, President Joe Jones appointed a committee to look into ways and means of improving relations between businessmen and agriculture.

The thirteen members present agreed that the community's welfare is directly tied to a farm economy, and it would be well for the businessmen to be aware of this fact and work with farmers in every way possible.

Just how this might be accomplished will be decided by the committee, made up of Herbert Potts, Lawrence Cooper, and Joe Camp. One thing they will weigh is a possible addition to the Chamber name to include the word "agriculture."

Jones presented the problem of "come and go" residents in the community and wondered if the Chamber shouldn't do something to welcome or recognize new residents who move in.

A committee of Hurshel Harding, W. H. Graham and Carl Davis was selected to look into this issue.

Jones gave a report on the Twin City Council formation and the coming fund-raising event to build a ballpark. The Chamber and other community organizations are participating.

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1964

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Architect Charlie Monnot, Oklahoma City, (left), who designed the bank building explains some of the intricate work which went into the design to Will Miller from First National Bank, Dallas.



G. D. Anderson, president of Security State Bank, visits with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gillham, Brownfield. Gillham is president of Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co.

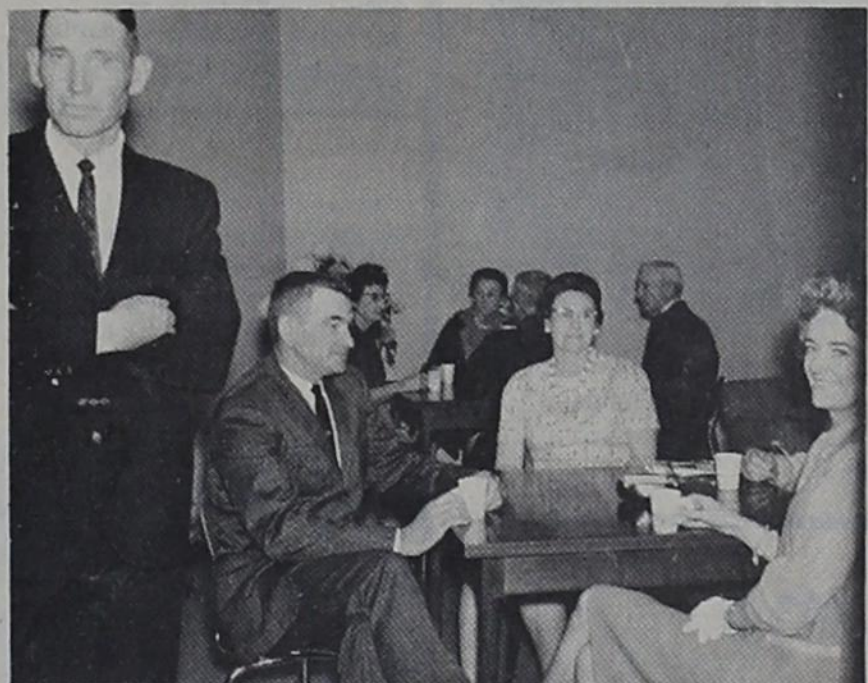
Open House A Success

Open house at the new home of Security State Bank held Sunday was a huge success with more than 1,500 persons showing up

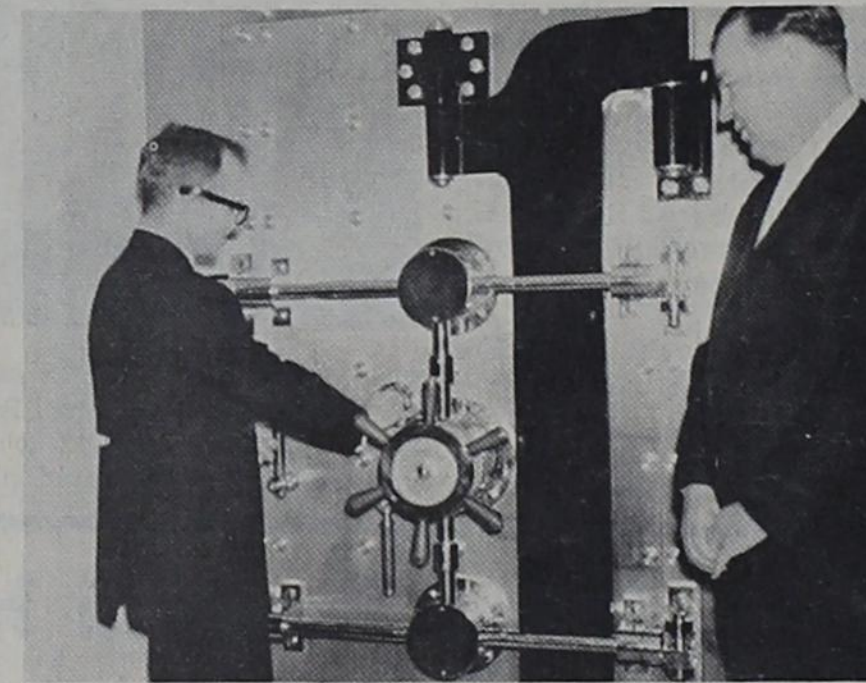
to view the building despite high winds and blowing dust. Visitors came from as far away as Chicago and Princeton, Ill. with others from Denver,

Brownfield, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Albuquerque, Vega, Mesquite, Lubbock and Amarillo. Visitors were presented with

personalized keyrings and children were given favors of bubble gum and candy wrapped to represent half dollars and gold coins.



Visitors at the bank pause for coffee and spudnuts in the community room. The room is designed for meetings of small groups.



Bob Anderson, vice-president of the local bank, shows the vault to an old friend, Weldon Gibbs vice-president of American State Bank, Lubbock.

Toby Booth New Farwell Coach

Robert (Toby) Booth 32, has been hired as head football coach and athletic director for the Farwell school for 1964-65. He will replace Dempsey Alexander, who recently resigned to accept a similar position in the Spur school.

Before making a final decision the board reviewed 35 applications.

Booth, a 1949 graduate of Farwell High School is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth, Clovis and a grandson of Mrs. E. E. Booth. He received a degree in physical education from West Texas State College in 1953, where he played football for four years. He is married and the father of two daughters, a second grade student and a four year old. His wife is the former Norma Boles of Eagle Pass.

Immediately following graduation from college Booth

served for two years with the United States Army. Following his discharge in 1955 he began teaching in Eagle Pass where he remained until 1959 as head football coach and athletic director. From 1959-63 he served in the same position at the

Weslaco High School and is presently serving as head football coach and athletic director in Alamogordo.

He will assume his duties here when school dismisses in May.

Resignations have been accepted from three elementary teachers, Mrs. Thelma Alexander, Mrs. Vernon Estes and Miss Thelma Jo Gillean and from one high school teacher, Mrs. Martha Armadeo. Vacancies in the elementary school are in the second and fourth grades with the high school vacancy in the English department.

Scott Billingsley Dies; Rites Saturday



SCOTT BILLINGSLEY

Funeral services were conducted from Hamlin Memorial Methodist church Saturday afternoon for Cal Scott Billingsley 38, who passed away at Clovis Memorial Hospital Thursday around noon following a series of heart attacks suffered that morning. Last rites were conducted by Rev. Billy Joe Foster, pastor of Adrian Methodist church and a former classmate of Mr. Billingsley, assisted by Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson, pastor of the local church. Interment

was in Sunset Memorial Terrace Cemetery under direction of Steed Funeral Home.

Mr. Billingsley came to this area in 1930 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Billingsley and grew to manhood in this community attending school at Farwell. He served during World War II with the paratroopers. Returning to the area he farmed for two years near Larlat before going into the car sales business in Clovis in 1948.

For a short period some three years ago he resided in Yuma, Arizona, where he was in the car business. Since returning to this area he had worked in Clovis and at time of his death was sales manager for Wagner - Bauske company and made his home in that city.

Mr. Billingsley was a member of Hamlin Memorial Methodist church.

Survivors include his wife, Gwen, one son, Bradley Scott, one daughter, Sandra Jean, all of Clovis, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Billingsley, Muleshoe, two brothers, H. R. Billingsley, Wichita Falls, Clark Billingsley, Farwell, (Continued on Page 2)



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- TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
- WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
- PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Closed Saturday
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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Equity in house near Gattis Jr. High School in Clovis. Two bedrooms plus upstairs, plumbed for washer, being remodeled. Will consider trade for acreage. Total price \$8,000, has conventional loan for \$4,200. Call 763-9118. 29-3tc

SALESMAN WANTED -- Man to succeed Rawleigh Dealer in Castro Co. or Dimmitt Co. Over 25 preferred and car necessary. Can earn \$125 and up per week from start. See R. L. Rutherford, R# 3 E 34th St. Plainview, or write Rawleigh TX D 210 1145 Memphis, Tenn. 31-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
Our hearts overflow with sincere appreciation for all who expressed their love and sympathy in so many comforting ways during our recent sorrow at the loss of our loved one, Scott Billingsley. We are deeply grateful to all of you.
Mrs. Scott Billingsley,
Sandy and Brad
Mr. John Hancock
Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Billingsley
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ogletree and family
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vaughn
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Billingsley and family
31-1tc

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FOR RENT: furnished apartment in Farwell. Available now phone 481-3240, Mrs. Earnest Cain. 28-tfnc

FOR SALE: three bedroom, two bath house, central heat, brick trim, large corner lot, near school - \$10,500. Phone 481-3422. 29-3tp

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: J. C. Mitchell, and should he be married, then his unknown wife or wives, and should he be deceased, then his unknown heirs and personal representatives, their heirs and assigns, Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 15th day of June 1964, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 28th day of April, A.D. 1964, in this cause, numbered 2454 on the docket of said court, and styled, W.D. PRINCE Plaintiff, vs. J. C. MITCHELL, ET AL, Defendants.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:
W.D. Prince is Plaintiffs and J. C. Mitchell, and should he be married, then his unknown wife or wives, and should he be deceased, then his unknown heirs and personal representatives, their heirs and assigns, are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:
Suit in trespass to try title, Plaintiff alleging that he was the owner of and in possession of Lots 29 and 30, of Block 8, of the Original Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, on the 25th day of April, 1964, and that Defendants unlawfully entered thereon and ejected him therefrom on said day, to his damage in the sum of \$100.00, and that the reasonable annual rental value of said property is \$100.00, the suit being brought to try title as well as for damages, and Plaintiff praying for title to and possession of said property, and for his damages, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 28th day of April A.D. 1964.

Attest:
Dorothy Quickel Clerk,
District Court,
Parmer County, Texas
Published in The State Line Tribune May 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1964.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary May 2, 1964.

- FOR SHERIFF Charles Lovelace (re-election)
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY Hurshel Harding (re-election)
- FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3 Guy Cox (re-election)
- FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Leona Moss
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Hugh Moseley (re-election)
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Jack Young (re-election)

FOR SALE -- Two doors, complete with frames, locks, hinges and night latches. Two screen doors, one window, one cess-pool pump and hose. Oliver Sikes, Farwell - Phone 481-3253. 31-2tp

Hoppers--

(Continued from Page 1)

Democratic Party. The "old line Democrats" are, after all, committed to the liberal philosophy and as their strength is abetted with other elements, chiefly labor groups, they are apt to take over the party regardless of how valiantly the conservatives resist.

Let me make it clear that Texas is today still a basically conservative state. But how long this happy season will last is hard to tell.

While this ferment is going on is the sensible time to take the state to full political maturity and cut it from the apron-strings of Reconstruction. A two-party system for Texas would be comparable with the two major national parties, and would end the ludicrous ceremony of voting for Republican-backed candidates camouflaged in Democratic lineups.

It has happened, and I don't much blame the old guard of the Democratic Party for being kinda disgusted about it.

Scott Billingsley--

(Continued from Page 1)

two sisters, Mrs. Wesley (Johnnie Mae) Vaughn, Yuma, Ariz., Mrs. J. W. (Lou Ellen) Ogletree, Monterey, Calif., his father-in-law, Johnnie Hancock, Clovis and numerous nieces and nephews.

Serving as active pallbearers were Cleo Carpenter, Arno Massey, Raymond Robertson, Robert Rundell, Carl Deaton, and Charlie Holland. Honorary bearers were: Bunk Phillips, Merle Watson, Dugar Wagner, Edd Hardage, Don Williams, Jody Clavell, Charlie Felts, Joe White, Bill Brand, Joe Simnacher, W. R. Bauske, A. T. Watts, Merrill Turner and Lonnie Willhite.

TEA, OPEN HOUSE

A "silver tea" is being held at an open house for the new Texas State Library headquarters building in Muleshoe Sunday.

What's Cooking At Farwell School

MONDAY: chicken a la king, potato salad, spinach, cabbage slaw, cornbread, butter, milk, fresh apples.

TUESDAY: beef roast, brown gravy, creamed potatoes, pork and beans, tomato and lettuce salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, jello with fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY: baked ham, buttered potato, hot rolls, butter, combination salad, buttered peas, milk, fruit in syrup.

THURSDAY: hamburger, pickles, onion, lettuce, tomato and cheese slices, potato chips, milk, chocolate chip cookies, peaches.

FRIDAY: fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered corn, hot rolls, butter, green beans with new potatoes, milk, pineapple slices.

Annual Meet Set At Okla. Lane

The regular annual meeting for Oklahoma Lane Community will be held at the community center May 5, 8 p.m. with all ladies asked to bring a pie for refreshments. Coffee will be furnished.

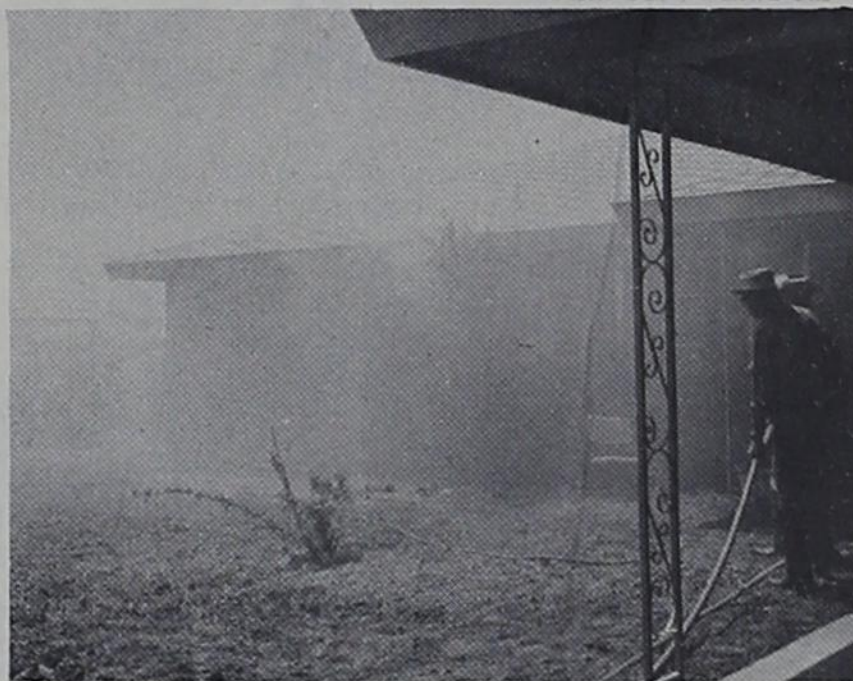
Regular business will be the election of three new directors for the community. Retiring directors are Vernon Symcox, Mrs. W. T. Magness and Mrs. Delbert Garner. Holdover directors are Sterling Donaldson, James Ensor, Mrs. Wendol

Rundell Home Saved By Volunteer Firemen

Quick work on the part of Farwell volunteer firemen probably saved the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rundell Jr., Monday shortly after noon.

The alarm was turned in by Junior Robertson who saw smoke coming out from under the eaves of the house. Within minutes firemen were on the scene and soon had the blaze under control.

The fire which started in the bedroom of Donna Rundell, a daughter had apparently been



Farwell volunteer firemen can be seen applying the hose to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rundell Jr., Monday. The home was saved - thanks to the firemen - but one room and all contents were destroyed in the fire.

Land Judging Team Sixth; Dale 3rd High Individual

The land judging team of Farwell FFA, which participated in the state contests held in Stephenville Friday finished one place out of the placings for the national land judging contests, to be held later this

year. The locals came home with a sixth place.

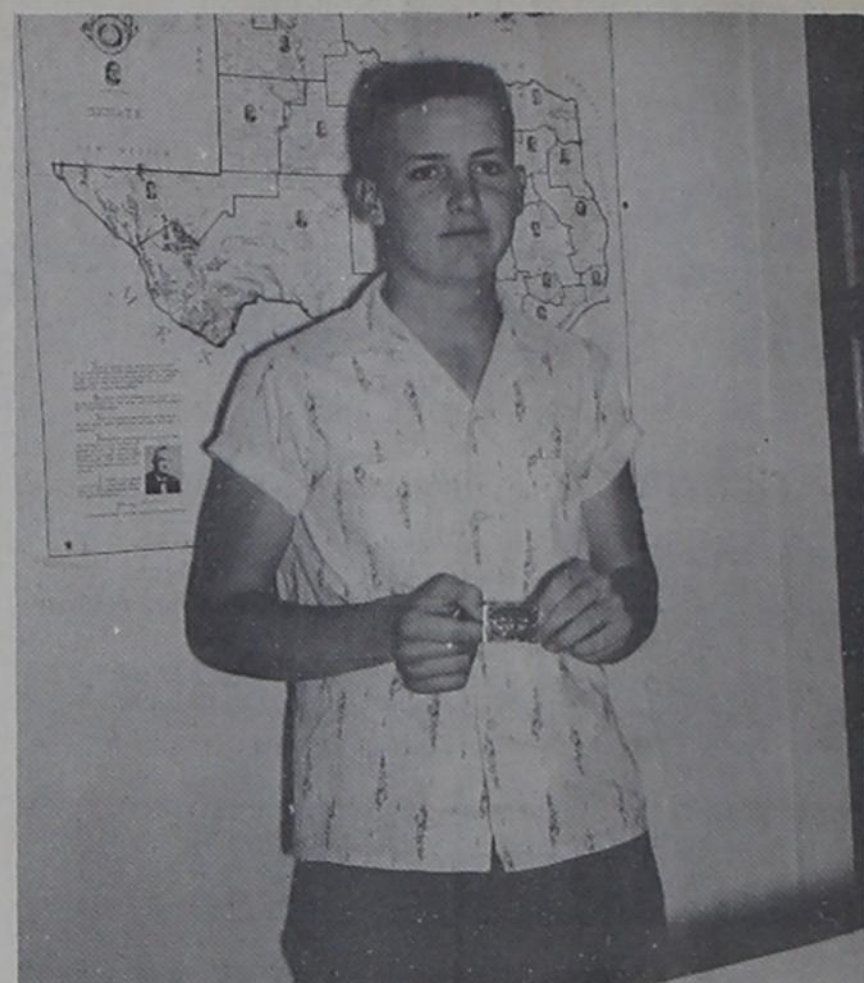
Gilbert Dale was winner of third high individual honors in the land judging and received a silver belt buckle as his trophy.

Approximately 50 teams from all areas of the state participated in the contests.

In area contests held in Lubbock Saturday two teams qualified for the state meet to be held this weekend at Texas A&M. Qualifying were the poultry team composed of Jim and Charles Morton and Dudley Robertson and the dairy products team, whose members are Bobby Fields, Larry Gregory and Mike Camp. David Blair is an alternate on the dairy products team.

Only the top 10% of teams in the district are qualified for the state contests.

The land judging team, along with the dairy cattle and meats team did not place in area contests.



Gilbert Dale, Farwell FFA member, who has been turning in good reports in all land judging contests this year displays the silver belt buckle presented him the past weekend for third high individual honors in land judging in the state. The team finished one place out of the national contest taking sixth in the state.

TEXICO-FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR

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

COME TO CHURCH

USE THIS CALENDAR

TO GUIDE YOUR WORSHIP PRACTICES

Farwell First Baptist Church
J. L. Bass-pastor
Sunday school-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

St. Johns' Lutheran Church
Herbert F. Peiman-Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-8:30 a.m.

Lariat Church of Christ
Carroll Jackson-minister
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship
Evening Worship-6 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Baptist
Carl Coffey-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Farwell Church of Christ
Don Tarbet-minister
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.

United Pentecostal
B. L. Barnes-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Texico-Farwell Methodist Church
R. O. Tomlinson-pastor
Church School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.

Texico First Baptist Church
Leroy Looper-Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist
Hugh Frazier-pastor
Sunday School--9:30 a.m. (MST)
Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. (MST)
Evening Worship-7 p.m. (MST)

Assembly of God
Robert Hutsall-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:45 p.m.

West Camp Baptist
Raymond A. Quick-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist
John Willson-Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

PIGGY WIGGLY

Oklahoma Lane Methodist
Douglas Gossett-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

KELLY GREEN SEED CO.

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SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC.

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CLOVIS

MABRY DRIVE

17th Annual ENMU Music Camp Scheduled

The 17th Annual Sunshine Music Camp at Eastern New Mexico University will be May 31 to June 13 and will feature four well known conductors.

Conductors will be Ronald D. Gregory, director of bands at Indiana University; Gerhard

Schroth, nationally known orchestra conductor and clinician; George E. Umberson, director of choirs at Eastern; and Floren Thompson, director of bands at Eastern.

Features of the music camp will be four bands, two orchestras, two choirs, a special

seminar for graduate credit, concerts, class instruction, and individual lessons.

An application and additional information may be obtained by writing Dr. Paul Strub, director of the School of Music at Eastern and music camp director.

Banquet Speaker Stresses Scholarship, Awards Presented

"The good sport should put scholarship first," said John Roberts, backfield coach at West Texas State University in speaking to Farwell athletes at the banquet Saturday night. He stressed scholarship throughout his talk reminding the assembly that all good sports must first apply themselves to scholarship. "Through the years the attitude of coaches and the layman has changed and it is no longer the football or basketball player who can play the hardest that can get the best job but the one with the greatest amount of knowledge" he repeated.

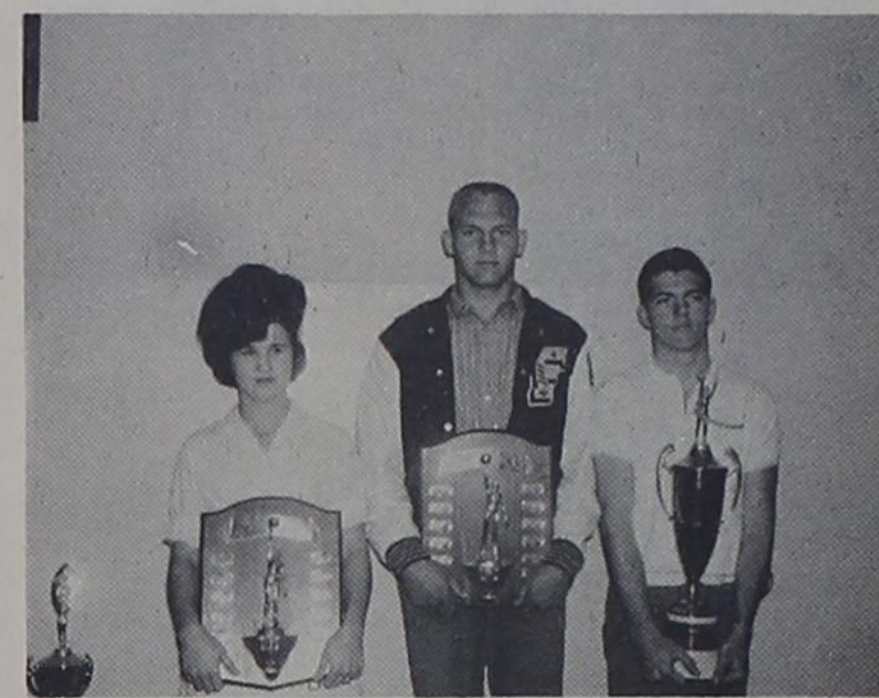
W. M. Roberts was master of ceremonies for the banquet and introduced the program. Julie Routon accompanied by Susan Blair at the piano sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." A group of pep club girls including, Carolyn Lindop, Phyllis Christian, Mikala Austin, Donna Rundell, Peggy Martin, Diane Lovelace, and Kay Nichols pantomimed "The Vampire and The Camel" with Mrs. Peggy Woodard narrating the skit.

Awards were presented during the evening to the outstanding football player, outstanding basketball player (boy and girl), best blocker and tackler, football player of the year, Chamber of Commerce principal's award, sportsmanship awards (boy and girl), and three new awards, courtesy of KZOL. The KZOL awards were the district award for the football and basketball teams, an all sports award and the best Farmer County back of the year.

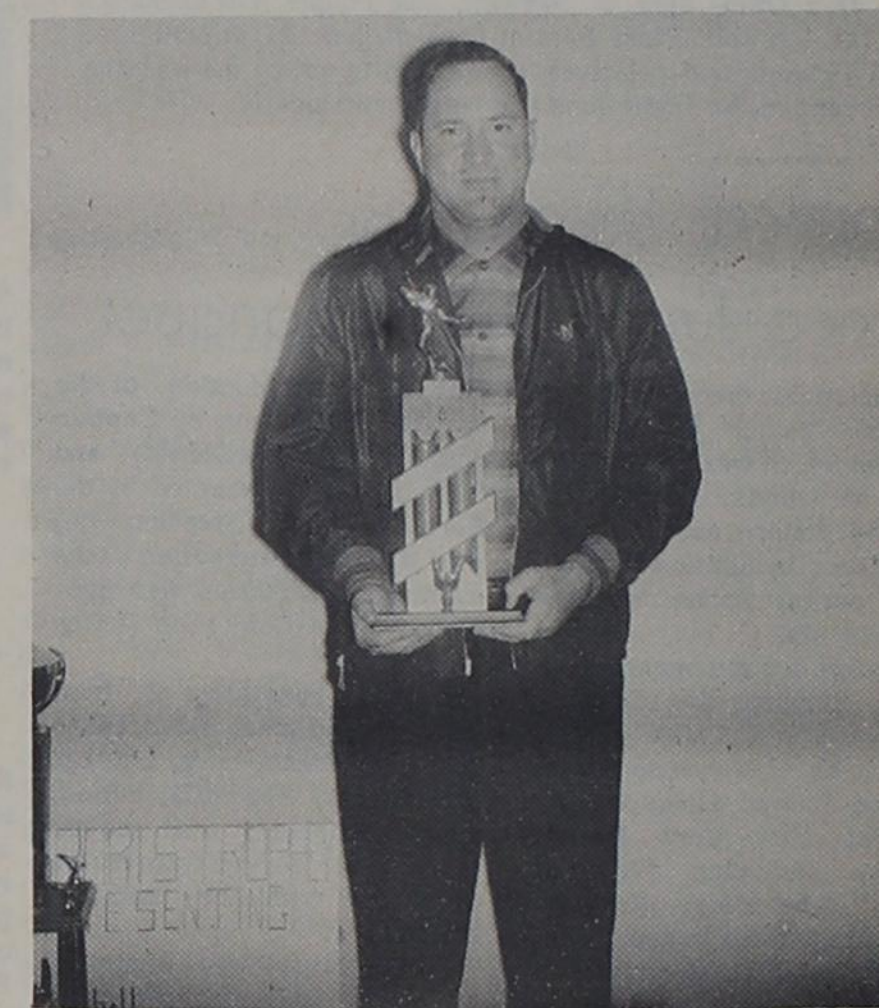
First award presented was that of the Chamber of Commerce which is presented to the senior boy or girl who has shown the best attitude in and out of school, has above an 85 average and not less than 70 in any subject. Recipient must also be of good moral character and display qualities of leadership. Joe Jones president of the Chamber of Commerce presented the award. Joan Busbice and Joe White, who were nominated for the award were introduced.



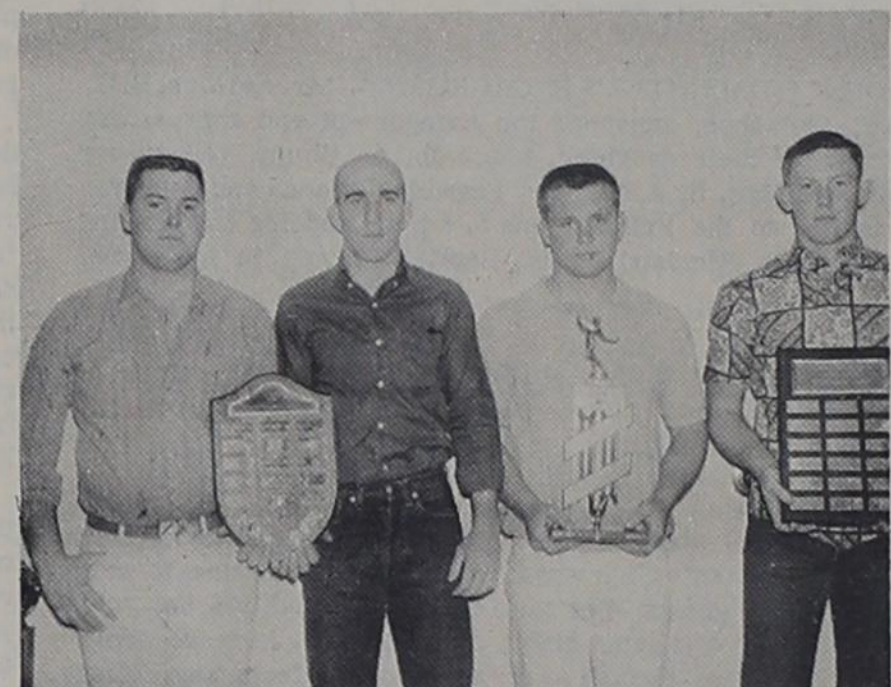
Sportsmanship award winners Donna Dale and Richard Haseloff admire the trophy presented them at the banquet.



AWARDS WINNERS -- Melody Coffman, outstanding girls' basketball award winner, Leon Lovelace, outstanding basketball and football player award winner and winner of player of the year and KZOL's all sports trophy, and Ronnie Henson recipient of the Chamber of Commerce award said in unison "It's pretty nice," as they displayed awards following the banquet.



Coach Dempsey Alexander, who was presented by KZOL with an award for his team's winning first in district in football and basketball says, "It's been a good five years," as he prepares to leave Farwell for his new assignment in Spur.



Best blocker and tackler award winners, Darrell Crook and Danny Lindop, player of the year award winner Jerry Herington and principal's award winner Jerry Fields take the awards seriously as shown by the picture. Lindop was also winner of the Farmer County back of the year award.

Coach Vernon Scott presented the outstanding boys' basketball player award to Leon Lovelace, and Coach Billy White presented Melody Coffman with the outstanding girls' basketball player award.

Coach Dempsey Alexander presented the outstanding football player award to Leon Lovelace, the best blocker and tackler award to Darrell Crook and Danny Lindop jointly, player of the year awards to Leon Lovelace and Jerry Herington.

The principal's award, which is presented each year to the football player with the highest scholastic average was presented to Jerry Fields, Donna Dale and Richard Haseloff each were presented with sportsmanship awards for displaying the best sportsmanship on and off the playing field.

On behalf of KZOL, Jimmy Self presented awards to Coach Dempsey Alexander for winning district in basketball and football, to Danny Lindop as outstanding back in Farmer County and to Leon Lovelace as sport of the year.

The Quarterback club presented appropriate gifts to each of the coaches.

To conclude the evening Coach Dempsey Alexander, who will soon be leaving for Spur where he will be head football coach and athletic director next year gave his farewell address. "The last five years have been great and I hate to leave a good bunch like you", he said, "however this is an opportunity I can hardly afford to miss," he concluded.

All banquet arrangements were made by the pep club under direction of Mrs. Peggy Woodard.

The wheeled chariot made the Sumerian army invincible until the Syrians also adopted the device.

The area of the bays between the mainland coast of Texas and the long barrier islands offshore is 3,460 square miles.

Senator George Moffatt of

Junk is something you keep for 10 years and then throw away the day before you need it.

I appreciate all the encouragement from so many of you before I left for Albuquerque for ESA state convention last week. A member from Albuquerque was named the state outstanding member.

I didn't win, but I realize that I have the best friends in the state.

According to the state health department, 27,384 cases of measles had been reported in the state by April 4, in comparison to 7,541 in 1963 during the same period. So Texico-Farwell's siege of the disease certainly is not unique.

If you haven't had a case of measles, mumps or chicken pox in your family this year, you are fortunate, it seems. Some families have had at least two of the diseases in their homes. I don't know of a situation where all three have been in the family, however.

Attorney General Waggoner Carr was speaker for Panhandle Press Association a couple of weeks ago, and he was curious about the seeming voter apathy.

He had some strong comments about the trends of the times -- and stated that we need to return to old-fashioned morality, when a man's word was his bond.

Time for that summer checkup! Drive in for preventive maintenance service soon. You'll find it pays -- in dollars and pleasure to get the 1,000 mile habit!

We will be closed on Sundays open week days 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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

RED'S '66'

RED PRATHER 481-3662--Farwell

SEED

FROM *Paymaster...*

• UTE
A NEW SHORT TYPE

- COMANCHE
EARLY MATURING
- APACHE
FULL SEASON
- KIOWA
MEDIUM-EARLY
- CHEYENNE
MEDIUM MATURING
- 3 LITTLE INDIANS
FORAGE HYBRID
- SWEET SUE
SARGO AND SUDAN HYBRID

AT
WORLEY GRAIN Co.
HERB POTTS MGR.
FARWELL



CONDENSED STATEMENT

At The Close of Business

April 15, 1964

SECURITY STATE BANK

Farwell, Texas

ASSETS

Cash & Exchange.....	\$1,019,166.93
Commodity Credit C. of I.....	2,963,736.57
Loans & Discounts.....	1,733,590.28
Bonds & Warrants.....	973,471.18
Building, Furniture & Fixtures.....	130,000.00
Total Assets.....	\$6,819,964.96

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....	\$ 100,000.00
Certified Surplus.....	100,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	125,919.41
Reserves.....	150,897.72
Deposits.....	6,343,147.83
Total Liabilities.....	\$ 6,819,964.96

OFFICERS

- G. D. ANDERSON, President
- R. W. ANDERSON, Vice-President
- L. S. POOL, Cashier
- NINA GLASSCOCK, Assistant Cashier
- JOE W. JONES, Assistant Cashier
- IRENE DYER, Assistant Cashier

Directors

- G. D. ANDERSON
- BELVA T. ANDERSON
- R. W. ANDERSON
- MARY BRUMLEY
- HELEN PITMAN

Member F.D.I.C.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



No matter where they seat you at a ball game, you're always located between the hotdog peddler and his best customer.

The nicest thing about the promise of spring is that sooner or later she will have to keep it.

Uncle Ray keeps his promises of lower prices and better goods.

Ray Mears

Hwy 70-84
-FARWELL-

VOTE SATURDAY!

And Attend Your Democratic Precinct Convention

RE-ELECT GOVERNOR JOHN

CONNALLY

FOR A GREATER TEXAS!



-paid pol ad

The Women's Page

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



TO WED -- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. (Buck) Bradshaw of Farwell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane Ann, to Jackie Dean Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Owen also of Farwell. The couple will exchange vows at Farwell First Baptist Church, June 21, at 2:30 p.m. (CST) Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception. No invitations are being sent locally.



ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S ENGAGEMENT-- Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Locke, Muleshoe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Jimmy Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker, Farwell. Friends and relatives are invited to the Friday, June 5, 8 p.m. wedding and ensuing reception at Richland Hills Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Woman's Club Elects Officers, Has Game Night

New officers were elected for Texico Woman's Club when members and guests met for a salad supper and game night recently. Officers elected are: president-Mrs. E. L. (Ed) Farmer, 1st vice-president-Mrs. Elmer Teel, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Melvin Burns, secretary-Mrs. James Pierce and treasurer-Mrs. Truman Kittrell. They will be installed in a meeting at a Farwell restaurant in May.

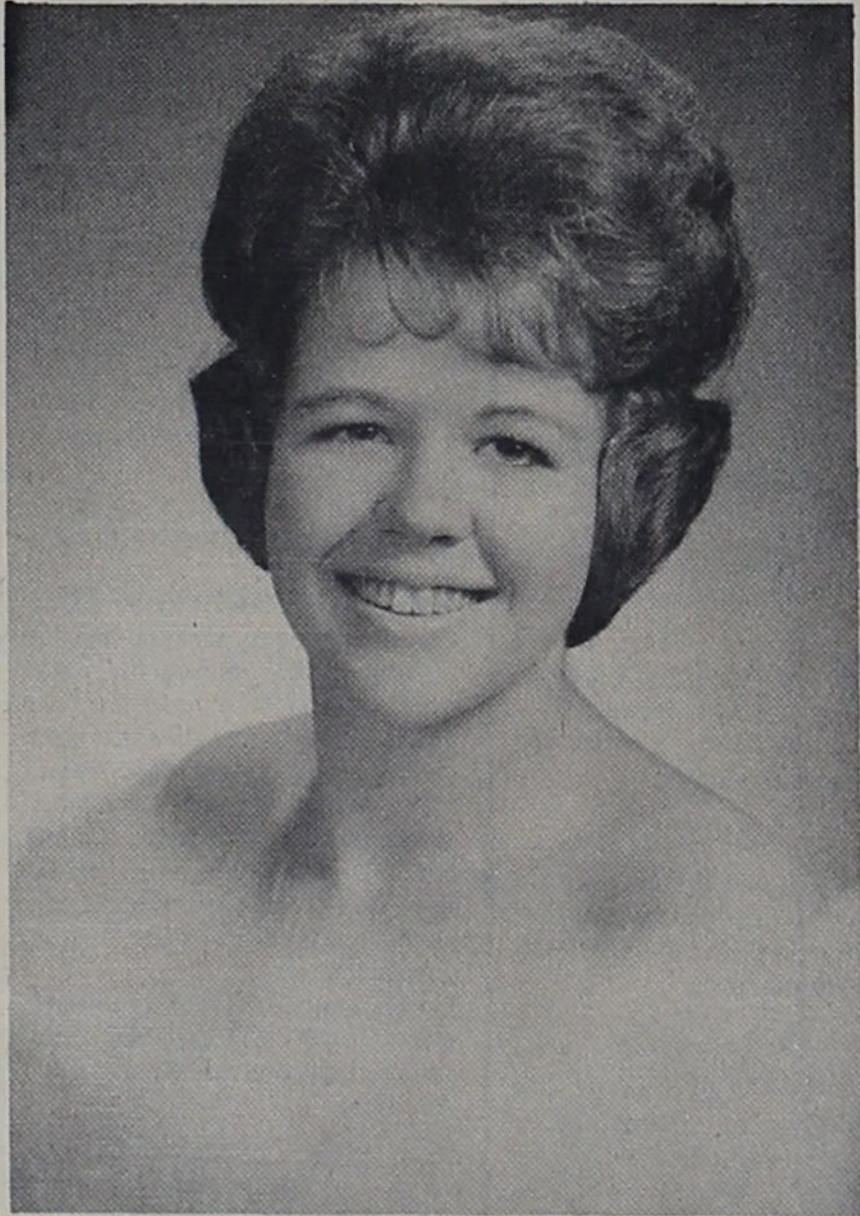
Plans were made to finance the girls' state trip again this year and a check was sent to the school to cover cost of the trip. A committee was appointed to select a worthy senior boy or girl for the \$50. grant. The grant is made on the basis

of need of the senior for financial aid, and desire to attend college. In addition the recipient must not have received a scholarship from any college. The grant will be presented at the awards assembly in May.

Club members also voted to accept the state project of selling note cards, bearing the state emblem or flowers.

Tables were set in a carnival theme with a carousel centering the serving table. Also placed on the table was a large clown doll and colorful balloons. Balloons were also placed about the room.

Spudnuts and coffee were served to approximately 22 persons at close of the evening.



TO MARRY -- Mrs. Marjorie Parker, Roswell, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Janet Kay, to Milton Wayne Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sophus Madsen also of Roswell. Father of the bride-elect is the late Lonnie L. Parker. Vows will be exchanged by the couple in the Roswell First Methodist Church, July 10, 7:30 p.m. Miss Parker is a senior in Roswell High School and her fiance was graduated from the same school in 1962. He is presently employed by Consolidated Bottling Co. Miss Parker is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. (Claude) White, Farwell.

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

JACK HOLT
"The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS

Marriage Announced

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Mrs. Eula Mae Madole and C. L. Gunn, both of Clovis. The couple was married in the home of the bride's brother, Attorney General, Earl Hartley in Santa Fe Sunday, April 26 with Rev. R. Y. Bradford, pastor of the Santa Fe Baptist Church officiating.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Finnas Beavers, Clovis. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Hartley home for approximately 50 relatives and close friends of the couple.

Mr. Gunn's daughter, Mrs. Mitz Walling, accompanied by her husband and children was in Santa Fe for the wedding and reception.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT: Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown of House announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Carolyn, to Benjy Dial, son of Mrs. Clyde Dial, Farwell. Vows will be exchanged by the couple in the House Baptist Church June 7, 3 p.m. (MST). Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception. The young couple are students at Eastern New Mexico University.

Local Chapter Recognized At State Meeting

Seven members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA, accompanied by their husbands, were in Albuquerque to attend the 17th annual convention of the New Mexico ESA over the weekend.

In the business session, Mrs. Pike Jordan and Mrs. Mitz Walling were appointed to serve as co-chairmen of the state philanthropic committee, which directs the work on the state project, cystic fibrosis.

Theta Rho's treasurer's book designed by Mrs. W. H. Graham, received a second place ribbon and a second place certificate was received by Mesdames Jordan and Walling for their philanthropic report. A certificate of thanks was also received by the local chapter from the National Cystic Fibrosis Association.

Mrs. Rosa Roberts, educational director of Theta Rho, received special international recognition for her work for the year. Mrs. Graham, as a district winner, competed in the contest for outstanding member of the state. The award was presented to an Albuquerque member, Mrs. Joe Helton, outgoing president, and Mrs. Joel Tankersley, new president, were voting delegates.

Theta Rho also received the monetary award from the state and means chairman.

Attending the convention were those named above and their husbands; Mr. and Mrs. John Getz and Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams.

The local chapter has worked this year toward the state ESA project of cystic fibrosis and has donated money toward purchase of equipment to be used in the state equipment bank. Families in the state with a cystic fibrosis child may borrow the expensive equipment through ESA. The local chapter also sponsored a coffee last year, with \$228 donated to send to the state CF fund for use in the project. The state council voted at convention to donate \$300 to aid in the establishment of a cystic fibrosis clinic in Albuquerque.

Convention is planned in Carlsbad next year. In a meeting Monday night in the home of Mrs. Tankersley, reports were heard on the convention. A breakfast honoring parents and parents-in-law of members, is planned May 17.

Mrs. Bobby Crume presented a report on the Twin-city council meeting, and gave details of the box supper set May 23.

Plans were also made to aid the Farwell Youth commission in a financial project, the giveaway of a pony.

Auxiliary Donates To Two Projects

Texico Firemen's Auxiliary voted to support two worthy projects at their Monday night meeting in a local restaurant. They voted to donate \$5, to the Texico FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) chapter to help finance their trip to the national convention and also voted to give \$7, to help defray cost of lighting the local Lions' Club, Little League ball park.

Mrs. Lillian Allman, home-making teacher in Texico, was guest speaker. She spoke on

house planning and furniture arrangement.

Mrs. Avis Patterson was a guest at the meeting.

Members attending were Mmes. Elmer Teel, Russell Johnson, C. H. Webb, Roy Harvey Snodgrass, John Adams and Stanton Thigpen.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Sam Lewis.

Visits In Texico

Carl Schmitt, former Texico agriculture teacher, visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, Texico on Tuesday. He was enroute to Lubbock to participate in a forum at Lubbock Christian College.

Schmitt is presently junior high school principal at Kirtland, New Mexico. His wife, Norma, is serving as school secretary at the high school in Kirtland.

Visit Brothers

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sikes visited with her brother and family, Clifford Smith, owner of Smith Machinery Co. in Roswell and with Perry Smith, manager of SWPS Co., another brother in Artesia last week.

Nautical Theme For Texico Junior-Senior Banquet

A nautical theme was used for the Texico junior-senior banquet which was held at Silver Grill in Clovis, Friday night with 54 juniors and seniors in attendance in addition to teachers, parent sponsors and invited guests.

Speaker for the occasion was H. L. Stephens Jr., Editor of Publications at ENMU. He did not speak to the assembly but instead showed slides taken at several New York Musical Shows, including "My Fair Lady." The slides, (in color) were highlighted by appropriate musical selections and narration by Stephens.

Invocation was by Star Fish (Wayne Watts), "Neath The Rolling Deep" (the welcome) was presented by King Neptune (Mickey Lofton). "Exalted King" (the response) was given by An Old King Fish (Wayne Hudnall). "Sea Treasures" presented by a Deep Sea Diver (Mike Spearman) was a dissertation on making the most of our opportunities. "Rough

Waters" introduction of the speaker was given by Captain Shark (A. D. McDonald) and "Sea Lanes" presented by the Porpoise (H. L. Stephens Jr.) was the main attraction of the evening. Benediction was presented by a Gold Fish (Kathy White).

A menu consisting of fruit juice, tossed green salad, baked potatoes, cream corn, chicken fried steak, hot rolls, butter, apricot cobbler, iced tea or coffee was served from tables decorated with the nautical theme.

Senior favors were keepsake booklets, centerpieces for the tables were arrangements of spring flowers.

Parent sponsors in attendance were Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Roberts.

John Adams and C. B. Stockton were in charge of banquet arrangements.

Farwell Members To Host Brunch For Delta Xi

Farwell members of Delta Kappa Gamma will host a brunch for Delta Xi chapter Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. in the Farwell homemaking cottage. Mrs. John Zahn is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Mrs. Opal Bookout, Hereford, will pay a tribute of recognition to the twelve Founders and Mrs. Fawn Welker will also honor the founders. Mrs. Helen Richardson, Dimmitt, will present a commemoration of Delta Xi's 7th birthday.

The Delta Xi Chorus will present Frank Liszt's "Nightfall." Officers will be installed by Mrs. Frank McDougal of Hereford. The installation will be followed by members singing the Delta Kappa Gamma Song, directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Holt. Mrs. Harrye Whitley will close the meeting by reading the club collect.

Cheerful Habit

Long Distance calls to favorite relatives or friends are among life's nicest experiences. Long Distance is the best way to keep in touch when you can't be there yourself. Pick up your phone and go visiting - tonight!

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE



You Can Trust...

Your Insurance Headquarters

ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY Farwell

You are INVITED!

Beginning Tuesday, May 4th
To Come In And Meet
The New Owners of
The CAPITOL MARKET
7th And Ave A In Farwell

- * New Management
- * New Stock
- * New Decorations

Famous Name Brands Of Groceries
Quality Meats - Fresh Produce

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING ADS

The **CAPITOL MARKET**
7th And Ave A - Farwell

John Getz, advertising manager of the Star, has resigned his position effective this week. A successor is to be named in the near future, according to Bill Ellis, editor and manager.



MISS KATHY JONES

Couple To Exchange Nuptial Vows Fri.

Miss Kathy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, and Lowell Boozer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zemry Boozer, will exchange nuptial vows Friday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Bovina Methodist Church. The bride's parents will host a reception immediately following the ceremony. Friends of the couple are cordially invited to both the wedding and reception.

Sarah Walker To Attend Girls State Sessions

In addition to Kathy White, girls' state delegate from Texico, Sarah Beth Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Walker, first alternate, will also be in attendance at the session this summer. Miss Walker will be making the trip due to the fact that Texico has applied for an additional girl to attend the Girl State sessions and had told the sponsors that if a cancellation should occur they would like to send another girl. When a cancellation occurred last week Texico was first on the list of schools applying for an extra girl, thus making the trip possible for Miss Walker. Supt. A. D. McDonald was quick to point out that should the same thing occur again next year, Texico would probably not be near the top of the list since their girl received the appointment this year.

Band Boosters To Meet

Band Boosters will meet at the Farwell band hall May 6, 2:30 p. m. for the final meeting of this year. A report of the nominating committee will be heard and new officers will be elected.

Tommy Mayfield band director will also give a report on the year's work in each of the bands.

Visit, Attend Open House

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. (Bob) Cantrell, Dallas, were in Farwell over the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. (Mose) Glasscock and attending the open house at the new Security Bank building. Cantrell was an employee of the bank several years ago. Mrs. Cantrell is the youngest sister of Glasscock.

Shower Honors Sharon Thompkins

Sharon Thompkins, bride-elect of Loyd Allen (Corky) Cain, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the parlor of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church Thursday evening.

Hostesses for the shower were: Mmes. Claude Coffey, N. W. Peyton, Lee Meeks, Paul Wurster, Virgle Harrison, Len-ton Pool, LeRoy Faville, John Aldridge, Oliver Sikes and Joe Crume. They presented the honoree with an electric skillet.

Guests were registered by Mrs. LeRoy Faville with Mrs. Virgle Harrison and Mrs. N. W. Peyton presiding at the serving table. Apricot and white chosen colors of the honoree were carried out in room decorations and table decor. Serving table was covered with a white cut-work cloth and centered with an arrangement of apricot colored flowers centered by a bride and groom figurine. Flanking the floral arrangement were candles in crystal holders. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. N. L. Thompkins, and mother of her fiance, Mrs. Loyd Cain, were presented with carnation corsages in apricot and white. The mothers assisted Miss Thompkins with opening gifts and Misses Carol White and Lattia Harrison registered the gifts in the bride's book.

Attending and sending gifts were: Mmes. Eddie B. Smith, John Hadley, E. G. Blair, Avis Patterson, Donald Thompkins, Willard David, Ken Stone, Jack Thompkins, Joe Helton, Charlie Stockton, Opal Campbell, R. O. Tomlinson, Grayson Roberts, Johnnie Green, John Tadlock, Hattie Boling, Joe Jones, Ted Sheets, Gene Dew, M. A. Snider Jr., Joe White, Jack Williams, Bess Mansfield, Don Jones, and Bill Foster.

Also Mmes. Carol White, Lattia Harrison, Janice Meeks, Lynne and Joyce White, Mary Coffey, Martha Coffey, Judy Sharp, Diane Baldrige, Peggy Eason, and Mmes. C. G. Davis, S. O. Billington, Harrye Whiteley, Betty Baldrige, Albert Thomas, Alvin Mace, Guy Cox, E. G. Williams, Phillip Crume, Bunk Phillips, Charlie Christian, Clyde Dial, Allie Burris, Robert Morton, C. F. Elliott, E. V. Hughes, A. Douglas Smith, Islea Rhea Huffaker, Woodrow Lovelace.

Also Mmes. Clay Henson, Dorothy Eason, Guy Austin, Bob Hart, John Lovelace, Jim Moss, Don Williams, Elmer Hargrove, Leroy Berggren, Davey Berggren, Mamie Thompkins, M. A.

(Continued on page 6)



Scores of persons checked out books from the "Bookmobile" library when it made its first appearance in Farwell Saturday. The bookmobile will return to Farwell every three weeks following the Saturday visit. Here several persons examine available reading material.

Mission Accomplished

"Mission Accomplished," was the expression of Mrs. John Boling as she met Mrs. Clytie Dial, Study Club president, at the Bookmobile, Saturday morning on its initial run into Farwell.

Mrs. Dial at the October meeting of Farwell Study Club had appointed Mrs. Boling to serve as chairman of the Library Committee, assisted by Mrs. Claude Coffey. The State Library Department at Austin was contacted immediately and Charles A. Gholz, Library Field Representative was sent to Farwell to meet with the committee.

Gholz said the state department could offer a gift of a limited number of books for a beginning library or it could offer Bookmobile service for an inter-county participating plan, which would make available hundreds of new books each month for every reading level.

Mrs. Dial and Mrs. Boling attended an inter-county public meeting in Muleshoe in November at which Roy Davis, manager of Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, was appointed to serve as coordinator for the project. The supreme value of the Bookmobile service was quite real to Mrs. Boling after she had made many trips to other towns in the area to discuss the proposed project.

On January 8, Mrs. Boling was allowed to hire a substitute teacher, for her room while she attended a Library Workshop in Odessa, conducted by Charles Gholz. Information gained there seemed well worth the money spent for a substitute. The second library workshop was attended on March 14, also in Odessa by Mrs. Boling on her last day of convalescent leave following surgery.

Local civic clubs granted Mrs. Boling the courtesy of presenting the inter-county Bookmobile Library Service project to their organizations. The project was enthusiastically approved by members of the organizations and members actively promoted the idea and worked diligently to create pub-

lic opinion favorable to the project. Civic Clubs, including the Chamber of Commerce, ESA, Lions Club, Rotary, Home Demonstration, 4-H clubs and many others sent representatives to a public meeting with county commissioners court, who after due consideration approved the Bookmobile Service for Farmer County at its next meeting.

Mrs. Boling, who worked so hard on promoting the project, believes that only a teacher of reading-hungry school children can feel the deepest thrill of seeing scores of children leaving the Bookmobile with an arm-load of books and broad beaming smiles. She says, "Farwell with all of its people interested in cultural values can justly be proud of this service."

On behalf of the people of Farwell and Farmer County Mrs. Boling expresses thanks to the county judge and each member of the commissioners court for their conscientious consideration and approval of this valuable service.

Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel, Texico, accompanied by their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Jerry Hill and Tod, Sand Springs, Okla. visited last week in McCamey with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glenn and son, Al, Mrs. Glenn is also a daughter of the Teels.

They also visited in Junction with Teel's 91 year old uncle and 81 year old aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel. They report that the roses and other flowers in that area are in full bloom and the countryside is beautiful.

Mrs. Jerry Hill returned to her home early this week and young Tod will be returned to his home later this week by his grandparents.



Mrs. Clytie Dial, Study Club president and Mrs. John Boling, Library chairman, stop by the side of the Texas Library Rural Bookmobile, on its initial run into Farwell Saturday to look through one of the books. "Our mission has been accomplished" said the ladies in unison.

Texico 4-H To Sponsor Rural Life Sunday

Members of the Texico 4-H club will sponsor a Rural Life Sunday program at the Texico school gymnasium May 3, 1:30 p. m. (CST). A guest speaker will be present and group singing will be enjoyed followed by games and refreshments. The general public is invited to participate in the program.

At the last regular meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Perry Winkles, Thursday, Sandy Tipton presented a demonstration on "No-bake cookies" and plans for the Rural Life Sunday program were completed.

Attending the Thursday meeting were: Veta Wilson, Sandy Tipton, Beverly Winkles, Janet Wilson, Annette Mullens, Janette Mullens, Arlene Arnold, Diana Fought, Betty Jean Autrey, Mrs. Perry Winkles and assistant HD Agent, Alice Mavis.

Women Bowlers To Meet Monday

Elsie Hardage, secretary-treasurer of the Farwell Women's Bowling League, announces a meeting of the league for Monday afternoon May 4, 4:30 p. m. in the community room at the new Security State Bank building.

Officers for next year will be elected and Irene Dyer, president urges a good attendance.

Visit With Son

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter are visiting in Ft. Rucker, Ala. with their son and his family, Major and Mrs. JeDon Porter and children, Mary Elizabeth, Melinda, Timmy and Teresa. This is the first time the Porters have seen their newest granddaughter, Teresa, and they are spending much time making her acquaintance.

They went to Alabama last week and expect to return home the latter part of the present week.

Routine Meet

At the Friday meeting of Farwell city commission, only routine business was transacted with bills for the previous month approved and ordered paid.

One building permit has been issued in recent days from city hall. The permit went to Robert F. Hughes to move in a building to be used as a residence on 6th St.

Marriage Licenses Issued

One marriage license was issued from the office of County Clerk Bonnie Warren recently with the license issued on April 24 to: John Baros and Mable Tapia Torres, both of Clovis.

Let's Stop The Transfer Of Cases From The Amarillo Court Of Civil Appeals To The Austin And Waco Courts.



Herbert C. Martin

Elect HERBERT C. MARTIN Associate Justice

BECAUSE MARTIN: ... is an experienced trial lawyer; ... is of proven judicial temperament; ... is of sound and impartial judgment; ... is diligent and dependable; ... will cooperate fully with the present Chief Justice and Junior Associate Justice in disposing of cases promptly. (Two of the three justices cannot promptly adjudicate all cases.)

Retire HIS OPPONENT

BECAUSE HE:

- ... will be 79 years old before the end of the third term he is now seeking;
- ... is now drawing maximum Social Security of \$127.00 per month;
- ... is now eligible for full payment of judicial retirement;
- ... consistently renders Court opinions not based on sufficient legal authority;
- ... spends a large portion of his office hours in outside diversions while the Court docket suffers.

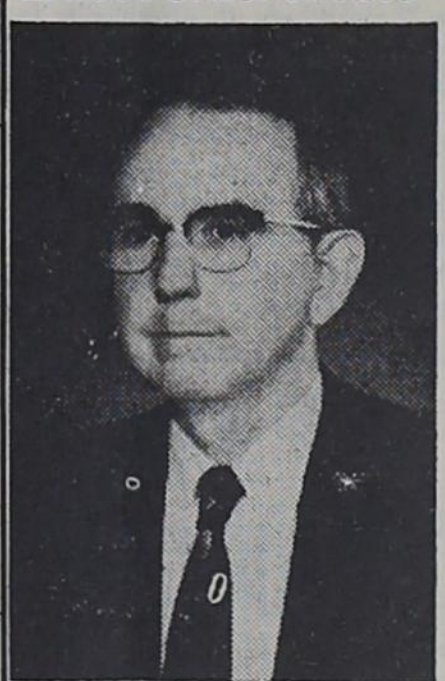
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE COURT, on June 4, 1957, 10 cases were transferred to the Austin Court. Again, on January 11, 1964, 13 cases were transferred to the Waco Court, to-wit:

AMARILLO GLOBE-TIMES Tuesday, April 21, 1964
WACO JUDGES HELP APPEALS COURT HERE

The Texas Supreme Court, apparently feeling that the docket of the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo is overloaded, has directed the 10th Court of Civil Appeals in Waco to lend a helping hand. Two members of the Waco court are in Amarillo today hearing oral arguments in the cases allotted them. The two judges are Chief Justice Frank G. McDonald and Associate Justice Frank M. Wilson. The Texas Supreme Court in equalizing the dockets of the civil appeals courts in the state has assigned 13 of the appeals filed in Amarillo to the Waco court. Under statute the cases must be heard in the court in which they are filed. For this reason the Waco judges are hearing arguments in Amarillo. Elmo Payne, clerk of the Amarillo court, says the Amarillo judges heard oral arguments in nine cases on April 6-7 and currently are working on their decisions in those cases. The Seventh Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo encompasses the largest Supreme Judicial District in the State of Texas -- with 46 counties, Payne explained.

VOTE FOR HERBERT C. MARTIN FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

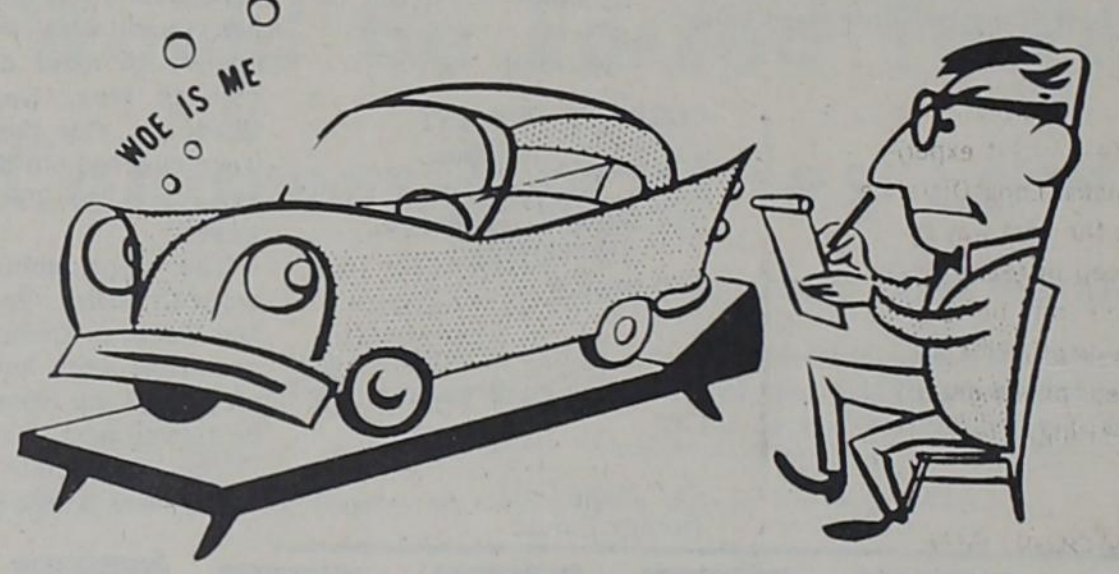
Ernest O. Northcutt



Asking for Re-election to COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS Amarillo

Thirty-three years active experience in civil law practice in this district. Eight years County Judge, Potter County. Past President West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association. Past President Amarillo Bar Association.

ABLE • MATURE EXPERIENCED Your vote and influence will be sincerely appreciated Paid for by friends of Ernest O. Northcutt



If your car could tell you its troubles . . .

Bothered by pounding headaches? Hard to get up in the morning? Oppressed by that "tired" feeling? Your car's troubles might be traced to an inadequate "diet". Better prescribe a "tonic" of Flite-Fuel or Sixty-Six Gasoline. Phillips 66 motor fuels have what it takes to make your car "feel" better fast. And perform better! You'll notice faster starting . . . no stalling . . . livelier acceleration . . . smoother power! Get all the performance your car was designed to give you. Fill up at your Phillips 66 Station.



Headquarters For Phillips, Tires, Tubes, Batteries And Accessories

HELTON OIL CO. Texico - Farwell

Vote For... Jim LANGDON FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER a BIG MAN FOR A BIG JOB For ALL the People!

Colorado Man Sees America From A Covered Wagon

Creating much interest as he passed through Texico-Farwell on his way west early this week was Jack Ratliff, Pritchett, Colo. The bearded 73 year old man, at one time a prominent Colorado rancher has been

traveling about the country via covered wagon since 1940 when his health broke and Dr's advised him to get into the open to help him regain his health. His mode of travel is something of a novelty in itself;

however creating more interest is the fact that a dog, a chicken and a "kid" goat ride atop the "jennys" pulling the wagon. The animals according to Ratliff would much rather ride than walk and would much rather be in the open; therefore their perches atop the "jennys" give them the advantage of seeing the country through which they are traveling. On bad days the animals ride with others of their kind in specially prepared places in and about the wagon.

Eight hens, riding in a specially prepared coop attached to the side of the wagon, supply him with fresh eggs daily and a milk goat, riding in a cage on the back of the wagon, provides fresh milk.

Ratliff, who pays his way about the country by selling picture postcards and trading "jennys" says, this is a cheap way to see the country. He has traveled through 48 states Mexico and Canada and is presently on his way to Flagstaff, Ariz. and the Grand Canyon area.

He covers only a few miles a day, stopping when the jennys become tired or weather conditions are not conducive to travel. "I am in no hurry" he said, Sunday night was spent seven or eight miles east of Farwell and he planned to stop east of Clovis on Monday night.

This is the third trip for Ratliff through the Texico-Farwell area and the "Lord willing" he may come this way again, he says.



"HERE COMES JACK" -- is the slogan attached to the wagon of Jack Ratliff, a one time rancher in Colorado who has been touring the United States via covered wagon for the past 24 years since as he puts it "I went broke and lost my health." He seemed to be in the pink of health as he visited with local citizens, who were attracted by the managerie riding his jennys.

Fifth-Sixth Grade Band Receives Ratings Of II And III At Canyon

Farwell fifth and sixth grade band was in Canyon Saturday to attend a band clinic. The local band returned home with a rating of II in concert work and III in sight reading.

A rating of I is superior, II is excellent, III is good, IV is average and V needs improvement.

Other bands at the clinic were rated as follows: Canyon 6th grade I in concert and I in sight reading; Tulla 6th I in concert - III - sight reading; Hereford 7th - II concert - III sight reading; Friona 5th - II concert - III sight reading; Friona 6th - I concert - II

sight reading. Bands not putting in an appearance at the clinic were Wellington 5th and 6th and Claude - 5th and 6th.

School officials say the Farwell group performed exceptionally well at the clinic.

Texico's Score Low In Tatum

With many of the regular members of the Texico track and field team out due to illness and injuries, Texico took only a few boys to the Tatum relays Saturday. With 13 1/2 points Texico was 7th place winner.

Ft. Sumner with 81 points won the meet followed by Tatum with 78 1/2. Floyd Morris was first place winner in the 880 run and Mike Spearman was 2nd in the mile run. David Duncan tied for 5th in the pole vault. The medley relay team and the 880 relay teams were fifth in those events.

In the junior division Texico was able to fare little better with a total of 31 points and fourth place in the meet. David Farmer won first in the broad jump and Jimmy Webb won the high jump event. The medley relay team came home with a second place ribbon and the 440 relay team took 3rd place. Juniors placed in several other events to add to their total points.

Both teams will be in Clovis Saturday to participate in the EPAC track and field meets, in which 10 teams will be competing. The following week they will be in Ft. Sumner for the district meet. Tatum is a favorite to win EPAC.

SHOWER--

(Continued from page 5)

Snider Sr., Hugh Moseley, Wilfred Quickel, E. E. Booth, B. B. Harrison, Ray Tharp, B. N. Graham, John Getz, Charlie Hromas, Mike McManigal, W. T. Meeks, M. E. Kube, G. D. Anderson, W. H. Graham, Johnny McDonald, Howard Crook, Bill Prince, Corleis Willison, G. M. Davis, J. R. Thornton, Rondal Price, Dale McCuan, John Adams, C. B. Lovelace and Harry Sheets.

Band Concert

Farwell bands, under direction of Tommy Mayfield will be in concert at the school gymnasium Sunday May 3, 2 p. m. (CST).

Grade school band will present several numbers among which will be "Little League March," "Castles in Spain," and "Polka for Band." The intermediate numbers will include "Proudly we Play" (march), "Village Charm," "We know Cha-cha," and "Little Irish Suite."

Two numbers to be presented by the high school band are selections from "Music Man," and "Diamond Jim" contest numbers.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained by calling any band member or Tommy Mayfield, or they may be had at the door. Adults tickets are 75¢ and student tickets are 50¢ each.

Sports Banquet Scheduled May 14

C. R. Gilstrap, head football coach at Arlington State College in Fort Worth will be the featured speaker for the annual All-Sports Banquet at ENMU, scheduled for May 14 in the university cafeteria.

Highlighting the banquet will be the presentation of awards to Greyhound athletes. Dr. Joe Dickson, athletic director and golf coach has announced the banquet date.

Last Rites In Amarillo For Former Resident

Funeral services were conducted in Amarillo Thursday for Francis Joseph Huber 57, brother of Paul Huber of Texico. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Huber, a cabinet builder passed away Tuesday morning in St. Anthony's Hospital. He was a former Texico-Farwell resident having lived here for many years as a boy. He was born in Nebraska in 1906 and came to this area with his parents as a small child. He had lived in Amarillo since 1952.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Pulliam, Boys' Ranch, Mrs. Floyd Wall, Clovis, four brothers, Paul Huber, Texico, C. E. Huber, Artesia, M. J. Huber, Ione, Calif., T. R. Huber, Farmington and also numerous nieces and nephews.

Local People Seek Degrees

Among the more than 400 candidates for degrees who are expecting to participate in spring convocation at West Texas State University are Mrs. Pat Sprowls Owen and Gerald Christian, both of Farwell.

The convocation is scheduled for 5 p. m., May 24 in the Field House at WTSU, with Dr. Donald C. Moyer president of ENMU as guest speaker.

Mrs. Owen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sprowls, Oklahoma City, and the wife of Jerry Dee Owen, Farwell. She is a member of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for business majors. She is seeking the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration.

Christian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle Christian. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Pi, national business professional fraternity. He is seeking the Bachelor of Science degree.

Board Reorganizes

At the April meeting of Farwell school board the board was reorganized since this was the first meeting since the election of April 4.

To serve as president for the next year is Buck Gregory. Vice-president is J. T. Ford and James (Pat) Patrick will serve as secretary. Other members of the board are: A. H. Haseloff, Jim Curtis, Bill Prince, and Donald Christian. Next meeting of the board will be May 11, announces W.M. Roberts, school superintendent.

No Farwell Boys Qualify For State Track Meet

Farwell failed to qualify any boys for the state track and field meet in the regional meeting held in Lubbock over the past weekend. However Roy Donaldson, who had been ill and unable to work out for the greater

part of a week, placed 3rd in the 100 yard dash only one place out of state qualifying. In the 220 yard dash he failed to qualify for the finals but was winner of 7th place in the broad jump. He will be in Lubbock to participate in the Red Raider relays this weekend.

Other local boys entered in the regional meet and their placings were: Leon Lovelace-shot put, 7th; discus, 6th; Robert Pruitt-mile run, 7th; Warren Gossett-880 run, 6th; and Charles Norton-pole vault 6th.



Enjoying picnic facilities at the Farwell city park Friday afternoon were fifth grade students and adult sponsors from the Mary DeShazo school in Muleshoe. The picnic facilities were built last summer under sponsorship of the local Chamber of Commerce, with several local civic organizations and businesses participating.

Response To Bookmobile Is Termed Wonderful

After two complete weeks of scheduled stops the Bookmobile has met with wonderful response in most communities, reports Mrs. Georgia Pena, librarian. One thousand books were checked out the first week and close to 700 the second week.

The Bookmobile make 44 stops in Bailey, Farmer, Lamb and Cochran Counties. Thirty-one of the stops have been completed and the remaining 13 will be served next week.

The Texas State Library recently sent a set of reference

books, that are available for use in libraries in the four-county area, served by the Bookmobile. This set of books consists of 50 books of general reference material plus an entirely new Americana. They are not for circulation, but your librarian will use them in attempting to answer your questions, which are brought to the Bookmobile.

First railroads in the U. S. had wooden or iron rails over which cars were drawn by horses at a speed of five or six miles an hour.

Report Of Condition Of SECURITY STATE BANK

of Farwell, Farmer, Texas, at the close of business on April 15, 1964. State Bank No. 1434 Federal Reserve District No. 11.

ASSETS

- Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection (Schedule D, Item 7) \$1,019,166.93
- United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Schedule B, Item 10) 856,157.92
- Obligations of States and political subdivisions 102,313.26
- Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) 15,000.00
- Loans and discounts (including \$18,855.98 overdrafts) (Schedule A, Item 10) 4,697,326.85
- Bank premises owned 100,000.00 furniture and fixtures \$30,000.00 130,000.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ liens not assumed by bank)
- TOTAL ASSETS 6,819,964.96

LIABILITIES

- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule E, Item 3) 4,827,856.28
- Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule F, Item 5) 1,247,411.57
- Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) (Schedule E, Item 4, and Schedule F, Item 6) 56,933.87
- Deposits of States and political subdivisions (Schedule E, Item 5, and Schedule F, Item 7) 210,946.11
- TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 13 to 18) \$6,343,147.83
- (a) Total demand deposits (Item 9 of Schedule E) 5,095,736.26
- (b) Total time and savings deposits (Item 10 of Schedule F) \$1,247,411.57
- TOTAL LIABILITIES 6,343,147.83

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

- Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$100,000.00 (b) Preferred stock, total par value \$, total retirable value \$ (c) Capital notes and debentures \$ 100,000.00
- Surplus 100,000.00
- Undivided profits 125,919.41
- Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 150,897.72
- TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 476,817.13
- TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 6,819,964.96

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) 226,000.00

I, L. S. Pool, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition (including the information below and on the reverse side hereof) is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ L. S. Pool
CORRECT--ATTEST
/s/ G. D. Anderson
/s/ R. W. Anderson
/s/ Belva T. Anderson
(Directors)

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF FARMER

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28 day of April, 1964 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 6-1-65

/s/ Joann Getz
Notary Public

SEEDS

Four Year Averages Are More Accurate Of A Seeds True Yielding Worth.

The High Plains Station At Halfway, Texas Gives These Four Year Yield Averages.

LINDSEY 788-7,496 Lb./A PAG 665-7321 Lb./ A
STECKLEY 106-7,421 Lb./A TEXAS 660-7,366 Lb./A
PAG 515-7,284 Lb./A

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Wheat Signups To Start Friday

The layout and payment provisions of the feed grain program will be popularized in the 1964 wheat and cotton programs, apparently. At least, this will probably be the case in Farmer County following a turnout of around

500 farmers at an information meeting at Bovina Thursday night, when the new features were explained. Actually, there was a layout program in effect for wheat in both 1962 and 1963, but participation was light due to late-

ness in introducing the program, and also the fact that it was not so appealing from a monetary standpoint. Boiled down, the 1964 wheat program offers to wheat farmers who choose to participate four main features:

- 1 -- Price support through loans and purchases.
- 2 -- Payments for diverting wheat to conservation uses.
- 3 -- Cashable certificates for domestic wheat.
- 4 -- Cashable certificates for export wheat.

With an allotment of 94,403 acres for wheat, Farmer County farmers find in most cases they have planted within or near to their individual allotments, and compliance with the program will not mean destroying much acreage. As a result, many are expected to participate.

The method of payment for acreage diverted from wheat is rather involved. In most cases a total of 95 cents a bushel (70 cents for domestic and 25 cents for export) will be added to the county loan rate of \$1.27 per bushel.

How many bushels this will be paid on is calculated by a formula that considers the average yield ("normal" yield in Farmer County is 34.3 bushels), times 90%.

The program will amount to "insurance" for some farmers who may find themselves being paid for crops that were destroyed or damaged by adverse weather.

The 1964 wheat program, together with the cotton program, became law April 9. As a result there is a lot that is not well understood about the details of the law.

Cotton farmers will also have a layout and payment program, but they'll have a good while yet to decide whether to participate. Wheat farmers will have to make up their minds in a hurry, since the signups will close May 15.

"Two weeks is sure not much time to sign up a thousand farmers in a new program," says Prentice Mills of the ASCS office in Farwell, but that is the chore that faces the group. The deadline for cotton farmers has not yet been decided

but it probably will be as late as August 15. In the meantime, county farmers can view their crop progress and consider the alternatives.

Deadline for signing up in the grain sorghum program was March 29. Farmer County's 1964 allotment of 271,000 acres for grain sorghum will be reduced about 34% by the large participation in the layout program this year.

Plants Sometimes Eat Better Through Leaves

Fertilizer applied to the leaves of plants is sometimes more effective than when spread in the root zone in the conventional manner.

Though it is possible to supply only a small portion of the total nutrition needed by the plant in this manner, he adds, if a foliar fertilizer spray is applied at precisely the correct time, outstanding results can be obtained.

Research conducted to correct specific nutrient deficiencies and to provide nutrients at critical growth periods have proven beneficial. Almost all crops respond to a foliar spray of nitrogen, and show a slight response to phosphorus and potassium. He also says that crops in many areas of the state respond to foliar application of certain micronutrients, like iron and zinc.

He continues that probably the greatest value of foliar feeding plants would be with crops where certain deficiencies can be corrected easily by spray treatments, where spraying is already an established practice, where total leaf areas are large, and where there is a great demand for nutrients at a certain time; such as during flowering and fruiting.

Precautions for foliar applications include limiting the fertilizer salt content to two percent, because leaves can be damaged by high salt concentrations.

Crops, Soils, Fallout

By Tommy Hollmig and Bobby Riney

Should there ever be a massive nuclear attack against our country, only a small proportion of our land would be seriously contaminated after fresh fallout decayed.

For several years, Civil Defense officials have conducted annual test exercises from which extensive computations have been made. Data from Operation Alert 1961 were typical of that received from other tests.

Operation Alert 1961 considered effects of 260 weapons totaling 1,425 megatons, with assumed targets spread throughout the nation. Based on wind and weather conditions that actually prevailed at the time of the exercise, fallout estimates indicated that in such an attack about 4 1/2 percent of our total land area (5 percent of our cropland) would receive fallout which exceeded 300 roentgens per hour, one hour after the explosion (H-1).

About 1/2 of 1 percent of our land would suffer from really heavy radiation (over 1,000 r/h at H-1). And about 75 percent of our total land area would

receive no fallout or only light fallout (less than 100 r/h at H-1).

Long lived strontium 90, with a half-life of 29 years, is of primary importance in the area of crops and soils.

The amount of crop contamination with strontium 90 would depend on the available calcium in the soil. Strontium uptake could be reduced by growing crops with low strontium-calcium concentrations. Potatoes, corn, sugar and oil crops would be of suitable low calcium content to grow on heavily contaminated lands.

Crops producing high calcium food products should be grown on less contaminated land. Also, land could be diverted from food production and used to grow cotton, fiber, flax, castorbeans, timber or other non-food products.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENT REPORT April 20 thru 26, 1964

DT, E. C. Pounds & A. R. McGuire, Jr., Jean Neustadt, et al, W/2 Sect. 1 Blk "A" Rhea

ML, C. D. Hoover, T & H Drilling Co., NW/4 Sect 2 Blk B WD, Fred Bruns, Jack S. Bruns, SW/4 Sect. 2 T11S R3E Cap. Synd.

DT, Jack Bruns, John Hancock Mutual, SW/4 Sect. 2 T11S R3E Cap. Synd.

MML, James L. White, H. G. White, Lots 4 & 5 Blk 10 Drake Rev. Sub.

WD, J. G. Evans, Wayne Garth, E 160 a. Sect 2 T1N R2E Cap. Synd. & Sect 6 C, E. Harding Sub.

DT, Wayne Garth, J. G. Evans, E 160 a. Sect 2 T1N R2E Cap. Synd. & Sect 6 C, E. Harding Sub.

DT, Lee S. Hutchins, First Federal Sav. & Loan, Lots 11 Thru 13 Blk 30 O, T. Farwell

WD, Lee Thompson, Lee S. Hutchins, Lots 11 Thru 13 Blk 30 O, T. Farwell

WD, Justine Monroe, Robert F. Hughes, Lots 29 & 30 O, T. Farwell

ML, Edna M. Thompson, Raymond Adams, E/2 Sect 7 T5S R4E Cap. Synd.

WD, J. G. McFarland, George C. Taylor, Jr., N 20 ft & E 90 Ft. Lot 20 & E 90 Ft. Lots 21 thru 24 Blk 76 O, T. Friona

WD, Jennings Bryant Dukes, et al, Rose Ella Wiley Dukes, Lots 11 & 12 Blk 3 McMillan & Fergus Add.

DT, J. B. & R. E. Snead, Southland Life Ins. Co., Tract 12 Kellehor Sub.

DT, Edward Earl plank, John Hancock Mutual, Lots 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 & E 121.64 a Lot 9 Oscar Davis Sub.

DT, Emsley A. Walker, Veterans Affairs, Lots 7, 8, 9 Blk 20 Farwell

WD, Mike Allen, Amicable, Lots 7, 8, 9 Blk 20 Farwell DT, Geo W. McKinney C. R. Elliott, N/2 Sect 7 Rhea "A" DT, Riley Goodmough, John Hancock Mutual, W/2 Sect 69 Blk "H" Kelly Sub.

DT, W. D. Prince, First Federal Sav. & Loan, Lots 29 thru 32 Blk 8 Farwell

WD, W. D. Prince, J. C. Robertson, Jr., Lots 24 thru 26 Blk 8 Farwell

WD, J. C. Robertson, W. D. Prince, Lots 29 & 30 Blk 8 Farwell

WD, City of Friona, Bessie D. Drake et al, N 5 ft & S 5 ft. between Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 & 11 Blk 1 Drake Rev.

WD, City of Friona, Glenn E. Taylor, N 5 ft. of alleyway between Lots 7 & 8 Blk 10 Drake Rev. Sub.

WD, City of Friona, Elmer Euler, S 5 ft. & N 5 ft. alleyway between Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, Blk 10 Drake Rev. Sub.

WD, City of Friona, Jimmy T. Norwood, N 5 ft. alleyway between Lots 5 & 6 Blk 1 Drake Rev. Sub.

WD, City of Friona, Delmer Renner, S 5 ft. alleyway between Lots 5 & 6 Blk 1 Drake Rev. Sub.

WD, City of Friona, James L. White, S 5 ft. alleyway between Lots 5 & 6 Blk 10 Drake Rev. Sub.

Anaplasmosis, which is spread by small amounts of blood carried on dehorning instruments, is often transmitted from one animal to another at dehorning time. This danger can be avoided by washing the dehorning instruments after each animal is dehorned.

Pullets will lay about five dozen more eggs than old hens, according to most poultrymen and it is therefore a better practice not to keep laying hens for a second year of production. The egg quality from pullets is undoubtedly better than from older birds.

April Brings Shower Of Plentiful Foods

April brings a shower of foods, along with traditional rain showers, as seven foods are especially plentiful, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Such items as beef, cottage cheese, eggs, rice, canned ripe olives, dried beans and canned corn are expected to be abundant, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, the U. S. Department of Agriculture agency that compiles the monthly list of plentiful.

Egg prices paid to farmers dropped more than 10 percent between mid-January and late February. April supplies are expected to be above those of a

year ago, with prices below last year's attractive retail level. As of January 1, canned corn stocks were at a record high, and heavy supplies also should be much in evidence during April.

Substantial January - to - March increases in the number of fed beef cattle have resulted in a much larger meat supply.

Creamed cottage cheese production is expected to exceed last year's 787 million pound record. Dry bean production netted a record 12 percent above average. A record rice crop and the possibility of a record canned ripe olive supply make these big items for April.

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That Is The Minimum Payroll Tax Increase All Workers Earning \$100 Or More A Week Would Be Forced To Pay If MEDICARE Bill Now Before Congress Becomes Law.

What's more the Medicare plan is morally wrong for it would compel wage-earners, and their employers, to shoulder this new tax load to provide care for millions of the elderly financially able to take care of themselves. In other words, those least able to pay more taxes would be paying hospital bills for many who are most able to pay their own way.

Everyone agrees that all our elderly should receive all the health care they need when they need it. That's why local, state and federal programs are available now for helping those who need help in paying for health care. And you are now paying taxes to support these programs.

NO NEED HAS EVER BEEN DEMONSTRATED FOR MEDICARE, A COSTLY, COMPULSORY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PLAN .

If you believe as we do, write your Congressman and your Senators today. Urge them to vote against Medicare (H.R. 3920)

For more information why MEDICARE would be BAD MEDICINE, ask your family physician.

Your Congressman is: The Hon. WALTER ROGERS

Your Senators are: SENATOR JOHN TOWER
SENATOR RALPH YARBOROUGH

His Address: House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C.

Their Address: Senate Office Bldg.
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...and when you finance your home with us, the dollars you pay each month are "growth dollars." Each payment you make increases your equity until you own your home debt-free. And in the meantime you enjoy it. Why not let some of these "growth dollars" work for you? Let us arrange a home loan for you tailored to your needs.

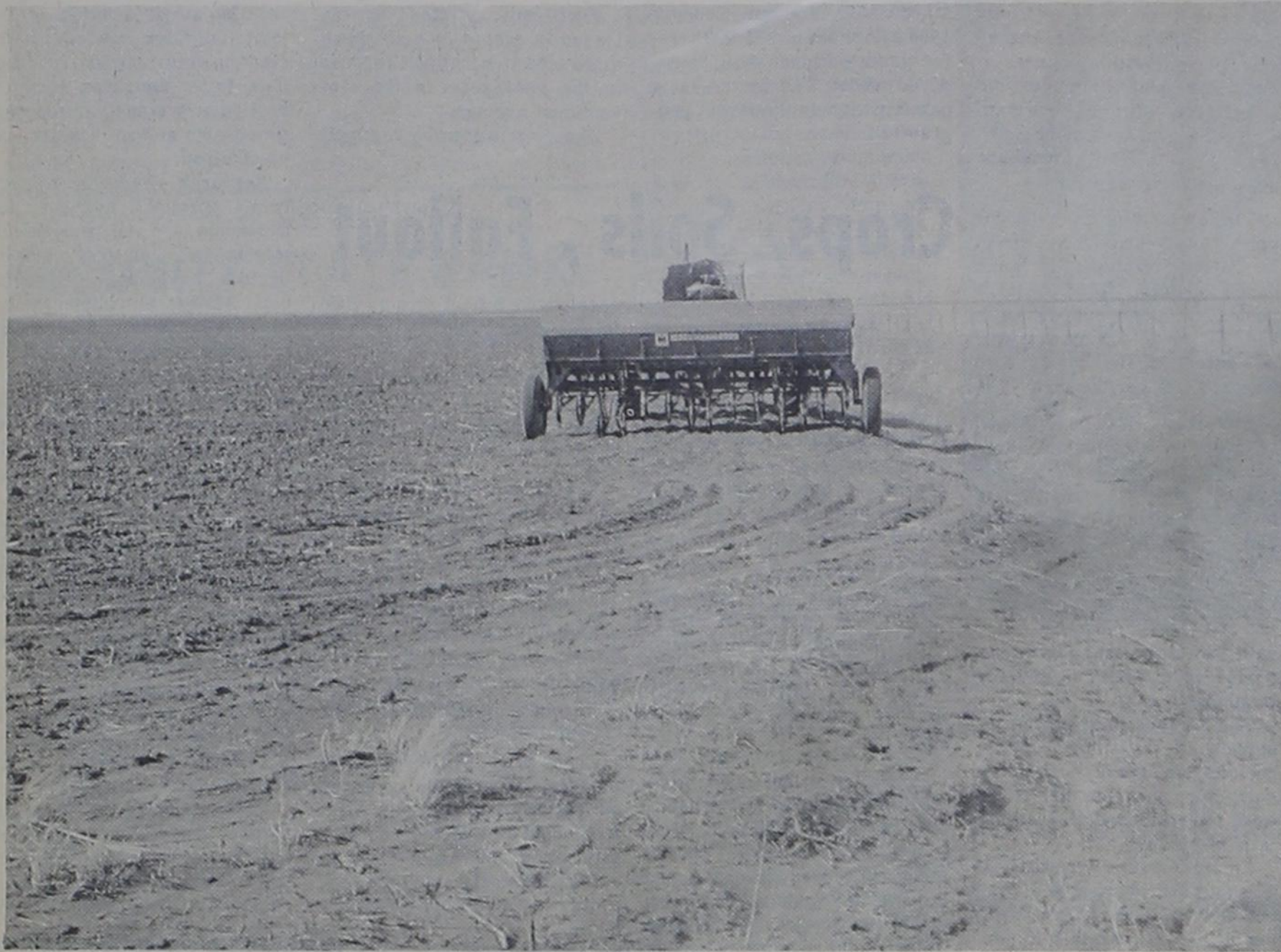
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MEMBER OF THE SAVINGS AND LOAN FOUNDATION, INC., SPONSOR OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN LIFE AND PARENTS' MAGAZINE.

Remember "The Bad Old Days" Of The Dryland Wheat Era?



Ditches Full of Irrigation Water Will Speed Their Return!



Midge Cuts Grain Sorghum Production

Lubbock (Special) . . . Grain sorghum yields have been drastically cut due to sorghum midge damage on many Plains farms for four straight years. Estimates of yield reduction on late-planted grain sorghum the past season ranged from 0 to 100%, reports Don Rummel, Area Extension Entomologist.

The greatest losses consistently occur in sorghum which blooms late in the summer. Planting or sorghum at the earliest possible date is the best insurance against midge damage. Previous work has shown spray applications of midge control chemicals before August usually do not result in significantly higher yields.

Two approaches to chemical control in late-planted sorghum may be followed.

1. Automatic or insurance method: Apply a recommended insecticide after 90% of the heads have emerged from the boot. A second, and possibly a third, application may be necessary at 3 to 4 day intervals if the field doesn't head uniformly.

2. As-required method: Carefully check for midge in wild host plants and early sorghum in field. If midge are present in these early heads, control should begin when 90% of the heads are out of the boot. A second application should follow 3 to 5 days later if midge activity continues. Additional applications may be needed if the field does not head uniformly.

Chemical control is based upon destruction of the adult midge before egg laying begins. Therefore, timing of insecticide applications is a critical factor. Careful attention should be paid to restrictions on use of insecticides to avoid unlawful residues on the grain.

Recommended chemicals for the 1964 season include:

Endrin (1.6 lbs/gal) 1 1/4 pt/acre. Do not apply within 35 days of harvest. Apply only once each season.

Toxaphene (6 lbs/gal) 1/3 to 1/2 gal/acre. Apply only once after heads are formed. Don't apply over 1/3 gal/acre within 28 days of harvest or over 1/2 gallon within 40 days of harvest. Don't pasture dairy or animals being finished for slaughter in toxaphene-treated fields. Don't ensile treated forage.

Sevin (80% WP) 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 lbs/acre. Can be applied to forage sorghum without limitation. Allow 21 days between last application and har-

vest of sorghum grain.

Carbophenothion (Trithion) 1/2 pound per acre. Apply only once each season. Don't apply within 21 days of harvest.

Parathion (2 lbs/gal) 1 qt/acre. Don't apply within 12 days of harvest or grazing.

Research is now underway to find better, faster methods of controlling the midge. At the South Plains Research and Ex-

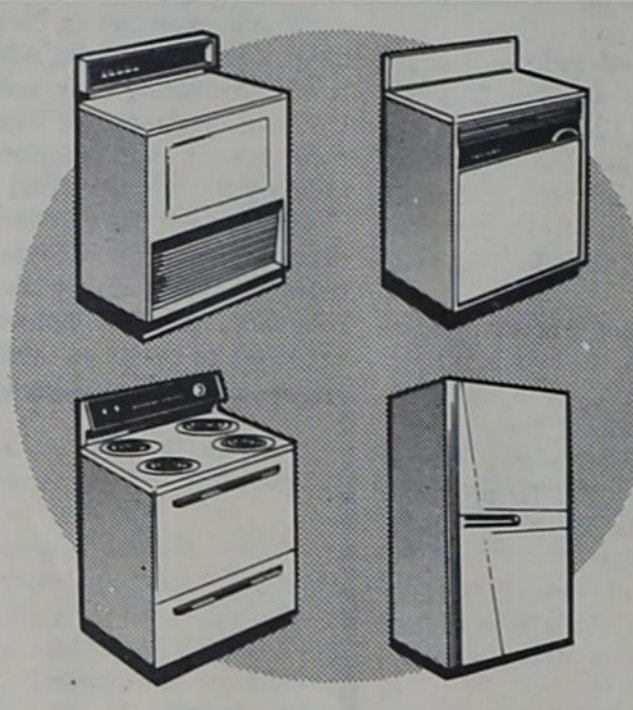
ension Center, Lubbock, entomologist James Harding is hard at work on several midge control projects. Among them: attempting to raise the midge artificially in the lab in order to closely study its life cycle and habits; preparing for host plant relationship studies; and several other important projects.

Harding and Rummel will be working with several new ideas and methods of midge control in the field this summer. Both entomologists plan also to work closely with Texas Tech College and the High Plains Research Foundation in evaluating and comparing research notes and planning new research programs.

COOK! BROIL! BAKE!

DELIGHTFULLY... ELECTRICALLY!

Get perfect results every time you cook, broil or bake on your new electric range. Your family will delight in the delicious foods you'll be able to prepare and you'll be acclaimed the best cook ever. The new electric ranges are beauties, too — many in color to blend beautifully with your kitchen decor.



WATCH AND WIN

Watch a demonstration of electric range, electric dishwasher, electric clothes dryer or electric freezer and you may win the very appliance you've seen demonstrated. "Watch and Win" is open to any resident in the area served by Southwestern Public Service Company who is 21 years of age or married. Employees of this Company or appliance dealers are not eligible.

AT YOUR REDDY KILOWATT DEALER



17-2

Beef cattle feeders will be interested in a new bulletin from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "Finishing Beef Cattle," Farmers Bulletin 2196, discusses feeding systems, kind of cattle to feed, when to buy cattle, roughages and pastures, finishing feeds, supplements, additives and balanced rations. A copy can be obtained from the Office of Information, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Coalinga, Calif., is the first U. S. city to demineralize its city water supply from previously undrinkable brackish sources.

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In Parmer County -

Elect -

Dolph Moten

Parmer County Democratic Chairman

★ ★ ★

A Parmer County Newspaperman Since 1955, Moten Has Constantly Supported The Democratic Party And Will Continue To Do So In The Future.

Vote FOR New Leadership-
Elect **DOLPH MOTEN**

Chairman Of Democratic Party In Parmer County
When You Vote In The
**Democratic Primary
Saturday, May 2**

Political Advertisement Paid For By Parmer County Democrats Who Are Interested In New Leadership For The Party In The County.

Establishing High-Producing Pastures

Pasture grasses are rapidly becoming of major importance in both the High Plains and Rolling Plains.

Midland Bermuda grass, which has proven its adaptability over the past few years, along with Indiangrass and Switchgrass, which have long ago proven their adaptability, are the principal grasses being established.

High-producing pastures do not "just happen." They are planned and managed for. There are no "short-cuts" in establishing high-producing pastures. There are some ten "musts" to consider in establishing high-yielding, improved pastures:

1. Soil must be highly productive. A shallow, eroded soil can store only limited moisture and fertility. If the soil produces low yields from cultivated crops, it likewise may be expected to produce relatively low yields in grass.

2. Must select adapted species of grasses. There are many grasses adapted to the Texas Panhandle. However,

many of these do not respond favorably to fertilization and/or irrigation.

3. Must have proper seedbed. Many failures to get grass established can be traced to improper seedbed preparation. If the seedbed is considered adequate for the planting of grain sorghum, then it is adequate for grass planting.

4. Must have good planting material. High-quality seeds may cost more in the beginning, but in the long run, they have proven less expensive. There is little loss in livability of Bermuda grass sprigs when they are planted immediately after digging. If the sprigs are to be transported any distance, dampen and cover and get them in the ground as soon as possible.

5. Material must be planted at the proper time. Failures to obtain stands after July 1 are quite common since the grass has insufficient time to establish an adequate root system and, in many instances, winter-kills.

6. Must control weeds. Any plant that competes with improved pasture grass is a weed. Effective methods of control may be herbicidal sprays, cultivation, or even controlled grazing, depending upon the species of weed competition.

7. Must fertilize properly. Vigorous growing grasses such as Midland Bermuda grass, Switchgrass, and Indiangrass respond to fertilizers in many ways. The water requirement per ton of forage produced will be reduced about one-third on well-fertilized pastures as compared to non-fertilized. The tonnage will be much higher and the feed value will be almost doubled.

8. Must allow plants to establish before grazing. Since grass plants receive approximately 95 percent of the elements for growth taken from the air through the leaves and the elements are transported to the roots as "stored food," it is all important that the grass be allowed to keep its leaves until established in order to carry on the manufacturing process.

9. Must follow a timely and proper irrigation plan that will provide about one-third inch of water each day.

10. Must properly use the grass after it is established. Research and experience have shown that Midland Bermuda grass should be grazed no closer than five inches, and tall



This picture was made on the Eugene Boggess farm near Friona, and shows Midland bermudagrass sprigged on May 20, 1963, in rows in 50-foot borders. Under irrigation every 10 to 14 days and with excellent weed control this pasture had a complete stand established in two months.

Elect WEST TEXAN

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Congressman at Large

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- ★ For President's Program
- ★ Young, Honest, Aggressive
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Democratic Primary-May 2

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grasses such as Indiangrass and Switchgrass no closer than 12 inches during the growing season. Since over 80 percent of the total feed value of a grass is above the proper-use height, one only risks the disappointment in reduced yield if it is not properly used.

At Home In Farmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

With Spring in the air, thoughts of the homemaker turns to something new to tempt the appetites of the family. Many have what is commonly called "spring fever," with a tired lazy, motion that needs something to put pep into that body. How about exploring new ideas for using more of those vitamin rich foods to do the job rather than taking vitamin pills? Its really much more pleasant to eat one's vitamins than take pills.

On the market now we find all kinds of greens, as spinach, mustard, kale and others that are loaded with vitamins needed for that tired feeling. Fresh strawberry yields are expected to be better than average this year and these should tempt the appetites of anyone.

I ran across this tempting recipe enclosed with recipes from the USDA Food & Home Fair. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's recipe for spinach called:

RITEWAY JANITOR SERVICE
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Carpet shampooing. Free estimate. Cleaning is our only business - not a sideline. Phone 763-6361.

One hour of farm labor today produces more than five times as much food and other crops as it did in the period from 1919-21. Crop production per acre is 70 percent higher and the output per breeding animal is 90 percent greater. Putting it another way, one farm worker now produces food, fiber and other farm commodities for himself and 28 other people.

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Leona Moss Is Grateful For Her Many Friends. She Is Qualified To Hold Public Office. Your Vote And Influence Will Be Appreciated.

ELECT LEONA MOSS County Tax Assessor-Collector

Subject To The Democratic Primary, May 2.

(Paid For By Friends Of Leona Moss)

Millinery Research Shows Need For Larger Hats

More Texas millinery buyers are purchasing larger head sizes in youthful hats for women this season.

This report comes from Rhea Merle Boyles, Extension Service clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Millinery industry representatives took the action after studying some recent research which emphasized the need for larger hat sizes for women customers in certain areas of the nation.

The survey showed that head sizes shape up like this:

In areas of the northern Middle West, including Wisconsin and Minnesota, the larger sizes of 22 1/2 and 23 averaged as high as 46.5 percent, while in the West, they averaged only 37 percent.

In Texas, some 24.4 percent of the women wear headsize 22 1/2, compared with the national average of 22.4 percent--and another 19.6 percent of the

Texas headsizes are 23. This compares with the national average of 16.2 percent.

Statistics on consumer head sizes were compiled by the National Millinery Planning Board, which made a survey of millinery stores throughout the United States. The research indicated that hat sizes run 40 percent in size 22--which is considered average size; another 40 percent in size 22 1/2 and 23--the larger sizes; and 20 percent in sizes 21 and 21 1/2.

After studying the research, the Millinery Planning Board followed up by mailing a message to 1,700 store presidents throughout the United States early this spring requesting their support of the current larger head size campaign. Educational programs were planned in conjunction with the campaign.

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Let's Help Keep A Texas President

For the first time in history, the President of the United States is a Texan. Party leadership in his home state will affect his own future.

President Lyndon B. Johnson must be returned to the White House in national elections this November. To carry other states, he must have unquestionable support from Democrats in Texas.

The eyes of the United States are upon Texas in its nomination of a Democratic candidate for governor. The gubernatorial nominee will most likely be called by the National Democratic Party to go into other states to campaign in behalf of the national ticket.

This means the Democratic nominee must be a man who supports President Johnson and his program-- a man who would be recognized throughout the nation as an asset to the Democratic Party -- a man who is 100 per cent Democrat.

That man is Don Yarborough.

Texas needs the aggressive leadership of Don Yarborough to take the state government away from the lobbyists and return it to the people. And Lyndon Johnson needs Don Yarborough's leadership to win the confidence of the nation.

Don Yarborough is on record as a Lyndon Johnson Democrat. He has always been a Democrat. Don Yarborough has always supported the National Democratic Party and its nominees. He has endorsed President Johnson's administration.

This is not the case with John Connally. Connally would contribute toward a possible defeat for President Johnson.

Although Connally has mouthed support for President Johnson, he has deserted the Democratic Party before and who knows when he may do so again? Democrats in the other 49 states know he is antagonistic to the President's program. They know he led Democrats into the Republican Party in past national elections. They know about Connally's conspiracy with Allan Shivers this year to recruit a former Republican to try to defeat Texas' only Democratic U.S. Senator, Ralph Yarborough, in the Democratic primary.

Democrat Don Yarborough is the only candidate for governor of Texas who would help carry the nation for Lyndon Johnson's election this fall.

Political Advertisement Paid For By Farmer County Friends Of Don Yarborough

Parmer County Has District Winners In 4-H Contests

Parmer County had three district winners in the district 4-H contests held the past Saturday in Canyon. Janis Billingsley and Kathryn Gober of Farwell Country 4-H Club, won first on their "Nutritional Value of Milk" demonstration as did Gary Foster in the "Tractor Operator Contest."

The winners will be in competition at State Roundup at Texas A&M University June 2-3. All seniors from Parmer County scored either first or second in their division.

Second place winners were Dale Blackstone, Lazbuddie 4-H member, with a demonstration on "Teenage Nutrition," Judy Koelzer, also from the

Lazbuddie club, on an exhibit in the fruit and vegetable group in the Favorite Food contest and Katie Blackstone, Lazbuddie 4-H with an exhibit in the meat group of the same show.

In the junior division Melody Roberts, Farwell 4-H, won third place in the Favorite Food Show on her exhibit in the meat division. She made and exhibited a tuna salad, junior contestants are not eligible for state competition.

Others competing in the district contests Saturday were Kevin Kaltwasser and Randy Gregory, Farwell 4-H, with a demonstration on electricity. James Gulley and Randy Bush competed with their demonstra-

tion on "Soil and Water Conservation."

Winners from approximately 20 counties were in competition in the district contests.

Adult leaders in the county trained these boys and girls in their respective fields. The material was made available through the office of the extension agent.



Melody Roberts entered a tuna salad in the meats division of the Favorite Food Show to cop first place in the county 4-H Achievement Day contests and third place in the district.



Kathryn Gober, seated, and Janis Billingsley of Farwell Country 4-H Club, were named district winners in the "Nutritional Value of Milk" demonstration held in Canyon Saturday. They will represent Parmer County and the district at the State Roundup to be held at Texas A&M June 2-3.



Mrs. Cricket Taylor, Parmer County HD Agent, presents James Gulley and Randy Bush with a county first place ribbon for their demonstration in the "Soil and Water contest" held recently at Oklahoma Lane.

President Lyndon B. Johnson has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the National 4-H Service Committee, and

has consented to the presentation of silver trays in his name to six top ranking 4-H Club members next December at the 43rd National 4-H Club Congress.

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Reagan Brown, sociologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has announced that the "Texas Rural Minister of the Year Award" will again be made in 1964. Its objective is to honor those ministers who are making outstanding contributions to rural life. The program is sponsored by the Progressive Farmer magazine and the Texas Town and Country Church Conference. County Extension Service agents have detailed information on the award, Brown said.

flair is a bow

Seen here... joining the ovalness of the neckline above, the v-ness below. Fresh, flowering garlands of palest greens/blue-greens; roses/greys; caramels/yellows make this fashion a delight to wear for women who take to Marcy Lee. Dacron® polyester printed sheer in sizes 10 to 20.



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VOTE to Choose the Strongest Republican for President!

- Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona
- Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, New York
- Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Maine
- Harold Stassen, Pennsylvania

VOTE to Pick the Man to Succeed Ralph Yarborough!

- George Bush, Harris County
- Jack Cox, Harris County
- Dr. Milton V. Davis, Dallas County
- Robert Morris, Dallas County

VOTE to Protest Lyndon Johnson Meddling in Texas Politics!

VOTE to Improve Texas Government with a Competitive 2-Party System!

VOTE To Express Your Self On Civil Rights Legislation! There Will Be A For or Against Box On The Parmer County Ballot.

Don't waste your vote in the Democrat Primary. John Connally is safe. Every Democrat candidate must support LBJ and his running mate, probably Bobby Kennedy. You have no choice in naming the Democrat candidate for Senator. LBJ pre-arranged the Democrat Senate primary to let Ralph Yarborough win.

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Pd. For By Parmer County Goldwater For President Comm.- Harold Wilson, Chairman

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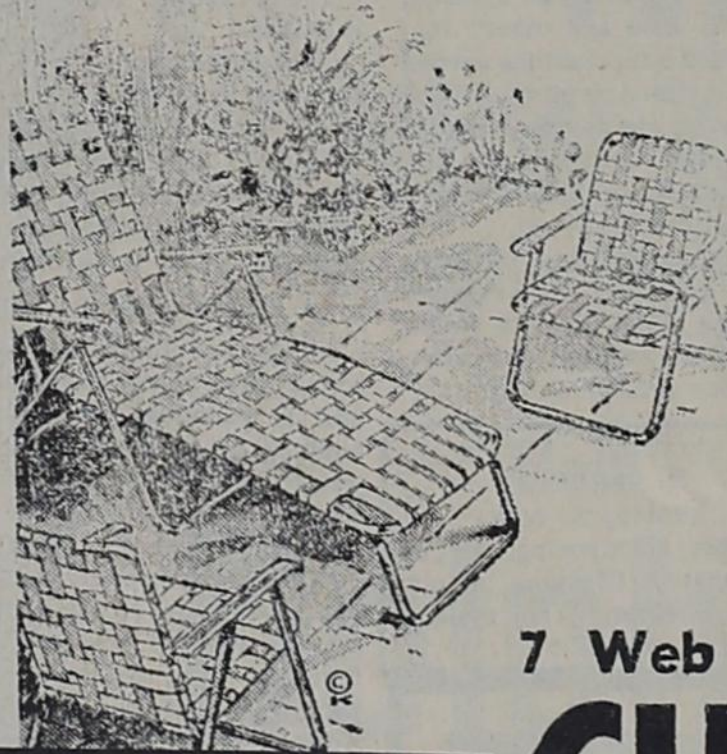
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For

UNITED STATES CONGRESSMAN

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Soil Tests For Nitrogen

By W. F. Bennett
Because of the large economic importance of nitrogen in this area, it would be highly desirable to have a more specific soil test to determine nitrogen needs. A large amount of research work has been done on developing a better nitrogen test.
Several types of nitrogen tests have been used to de-

termine nitrogen needs of soils. The test that has been used for the longest period of time is the determination of organic matter. It measures the easily decomposable portion of the organic matter. This gives an indication of the nitrogen supplying power of the soil. To properly predict nitrogen needs, this test has to be related to past cropping history, past fertilizer use, soil type and yield potential. Such a test will not measure recent applications of ammonium or nitrate nitrogen.
Tests have been developed which determine the nitrification rate of soils under ideal conditions. Such tests appear to work very well under some conditions, but are of less value in areas where decomposition takes place rapidly. Our state university laboratories have found that nitrification rate tests do not predict nitrogen needs in our soils any better than the organic matter test.

The determination of nitrate nitrogen at monthly intervals at different depths would be one way to determine nitrogen needs. You can quickly see, however, that labor in sampling and in laboratory work means that this method is not feasible. A single test on nitrates on a surface sample can be misleading since nitrates fluctuate in the soil. During a dry period, nitrates may accumulate to 20 to 30 pounds in the surface. Following a rain or snow, nitrates will move downward, leaving only 2 or 3 pounds or less in the surface.
Since there is no "perfect" nitrogen test, how is the best way to determine nitrogen needs? My suggestion is to rely on a laboratory with a good reputation and good background. Nitrogen recommendations based on research in the area, organic matter level, previous cropping history, etc., and made by a competent agronomist should give you best results. Give the laboratory and the agronomist all of the information you can and he can give you sounder nitrogen recommendations.

Health & Safety Tips

Diphtheria, once one of the great killers of children, is no longer a major threat in the United States. Widespread, routine immunization has greatly reduced a highly contagious epidemic disease that once killed thousands of children each winter.
But diphtheria isn't entirely gone. There still are a few hundred cases and some deaths each year, largely in the winter. These cases almost invariably occur among those who aren't properly immunized.

The first sign of diphtheria usually is a sore throat, with patches of grayish membrane formed in the throat. There usually is a slight fever. The throat swells and swallowing may be difficult. The swelling sometimes blocks air passages and causes suffocation.

The very fact that there are relatively few diphtheria cases today makes the disease even more insidious. There are fewer "carriers" spreading the germs, and thus children have less opportunity to build immunity through repeated small doses of natural exposure.

Immunization against diphtheria should start at a very early age, possibly two to three months. Physicians today routinely give the "DPT" shots to babies, immunizing against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), and tetanus (lockjaw) at the same time. Another injection several months later is recommended for full protection, plus boosters every few years as the child grows.

Immunization can prevent diphtheria. Even though the disease is almost gone, enough cases still occur to make diphtheria a threat to the unimmunized, or to those whose shots are too far in the past to be effective.

Halfway Station Launches Campaign

The High Plains Research Foundation, its scope now more than doubled with the acquisition of 504 more acres, has launched a massive fund raising campaign March 1 designed to put \$2 million behind its research program for the next five years.

Foundation trustees in seven Texas counties on the High Plains will direct the month-long fund raising effort. Staff members from the Foundation's headquarters at Halfway will assist them in dozens of meetings and conferences designed to bring the Foundation success story to the people of the High Plains.

A successful drive will undergird the research program which in the past seven years has contributed much to the agricultural prosperity of the High Plains. The funds will be used to further the Foundation's fourfold purpose:

1. Increase the efficiency of production of existing crops through variety and strain testing, fertilizer usage, and cultural practices.
2. Evaluate and develop new crops that can be used to strengthen the agricultural and industrial economy of the High Plains and West Texas.
3. Conserve soil and water through the recharging of surface water and development of sound conservation practices.
4. Determine more efficient methods of soil and water management.

A list of accomplishments chalked up by the Foundation in these areas is already extensive. Acquisition of the new acreage 10 miles southwest of Halfway will enable the program to be broadened with new emphasis on cattle, grasses, and large scale demonstrations of proven laboratory methods.

The farm was purchased from J. Frank Triplett of Amarillo. Harold Hinn, Chairman of the board of trustees of the Foundation, announced the significant event at the regular semi-annual meeting of the trustees last Saturday.

With the new acreage, the Foundation will have a total of 814 acres with which to work

to put dollars into the pockets of High Plains farmers and agri-businessmen.
Dr. Earl Collister, Foundation Director, said following Hinn's announcement of the purchase, "The addition of the Triplett farm will enable us to demonstrate on a large scale many research programs which have been proven in the laboratory, small field and test plots."
"We will be able to put into operation new research in soils, crops, and cultural practices," he added. "The lake on the property will be used to further the work in lake water recharge, and research will be conducted in the area surrounding the lake to demonstrate the advantages of soil and water conservation through bench leveling and terracing."

"The Triplett farm will be set up as the best example of well-rounded diversified agriculture on the High Plains," Dr. Collister said.
Soils on the farm will enable research in land representative of that found as far south as Midland. Previous research at the Halfway farm has been limited to Pullman clay loam and Amarillo clay loam found in much of the area of the High Plains north to the Oklahoma Panhandle.

It is significant to note that the Triplett farm has already played an important part in High Plains agriculture. J. Frank Triplett said his father, L. H. Triplett, grew the first crop of grain sorghum in Texas on the farm in the early 1890's and cut the first crop of wheat on the High Plains there in 1898.

Mr. and Mrs. Triplett donated \$25,000 toward the purchase of the land by lowering the purchase price \$50,000 per acre from its estimated value. Both voiced their approval of the fact that in the future the farm will continue to play a vital role in improving the agricultural economy of the High Plains.

First pictorial representation of a wheeled cart dates from 3500 B. C. It was found in a Mesopotamian temple.

Recommendations Review For Lawns

For an attractive lawn this summer, homeowners should review and plan lawn care, reports J. Neal Pratt, area Extension agronomist with Texas A&M University.

Proper fertilization, watering and mowing are important, he says.

Fertilization should continue through the growing season, Pratt said. Start when grass begins to grow using a complete fertilizer. Pratt suggests one having equal amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potassium for this first application. Apply at the rate of two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.

During the growing season, apply nitrogen every eight to 10 weeks at the rate of one

to two pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. Pratt points out that nitrogen is the key element in turf growth. It produces the deep green color homeowners desire.

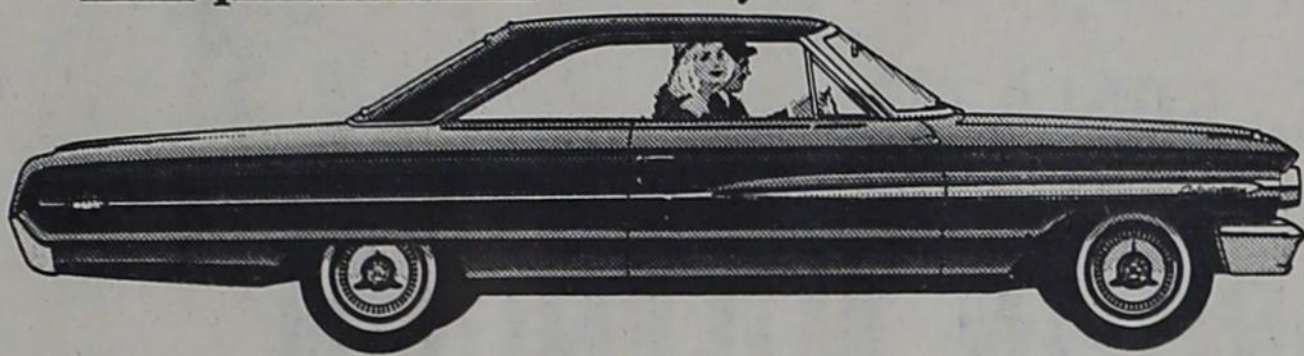
When watering the lawn, Pratt believes you should soak to a depth of six inches.

"This encourages a deep root system that will utilize plant nutrients more efficiently and be more resistant to diseases," Pratt said. "Light sprinkling produces shallow, weak root systems that encourage weed infestation and disease."

Mowing should be frequent with a small amount of plant growth removed with each cutting. Pratt recommends mowing only one inch off St. (Continued on next page)

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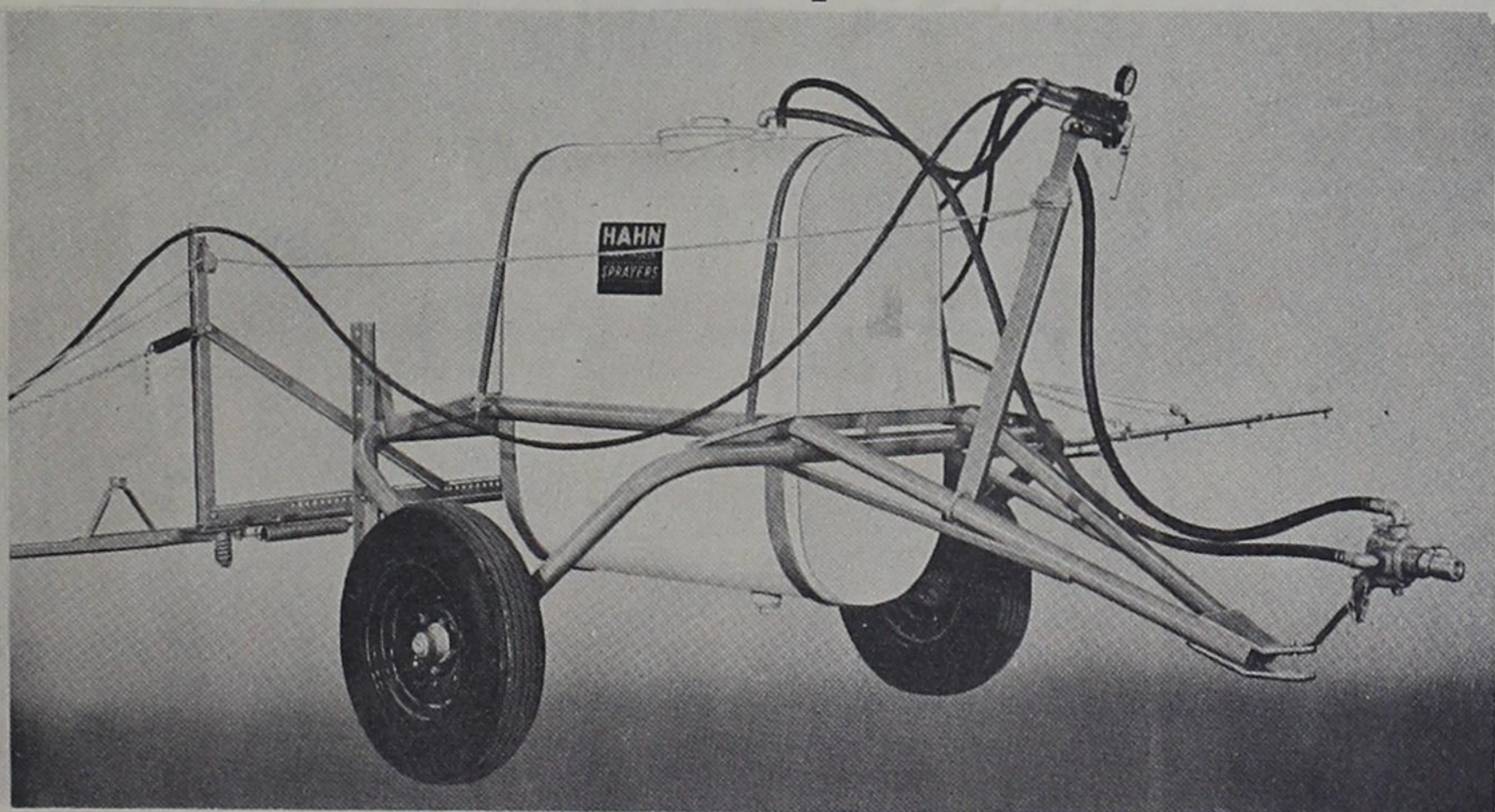
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— Hugh Moseley —

- ★ A Conscientious, Devoted Servant To Parmer County
- ★ Experienced In County Affairs-

Hugh Has Served Two Terms As County Clerk and Is Presently, Serving As Tax Assessor-Collector After Being Appointed To The Post In August Of Last Year By The Commissioners Court.

- ★ A Native Of Parmer County - Moseley Was Graduated From Friona High School. He Is Also A Graduate Of Texas Tech.



HUGH MOSELEY

- ★ Hugh Moseley, In His Years As A County Official, Has Been A Friend To All Citizens Of The County And Has Attended To Their County Business On A Fair Impartial, Basis .

RETURN

HUGH MOSELEY

To The Post Of Parmer County Tax-Assessor With Your Vote In The Democratic Primary, Saturday, May 2

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Boll Weevil Trash Examinations Prove Weevil Survival

Final ground trash examinations to determine winter survival of the boll weevil have been completed and sufficient weevils are still alive to cause serious damage to the 1964 cotton crop according to W. L. Owen, Entomologist at the Texas Research and Extension Center, Lubbock.

"However," Owen continued, "weather conditions before and after cotton is planted greatly influence survival and later weevil infestations, making it impossible to forecast weevil activity for 1964 with any degree of certainty."

Trash samplings were made both above and below the Caprock, mostly in areas where the

weevil appeared in greatest numbers during the 1963 growing season. The study is a part of boll weevil research made possible by financial support from area compresses and oil mills and from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. It is preparatory to a planned all-out fall spraying program to eradicate weevils from the High Plains before they become a major production hazard, as they now are in many areas of the cotton belt.

A total of 29 live weevils were discovered from examination of 182 square yards of various kinds of trash, with most being found in shinnery oak which harbored 24 of the pests. Johnsongrass along a fence row yielded three weevils, and one each was found in willow leaf cover along a river bank and in other tree leaf cover.

While none of the live weevils were discovered above the Caprock, Owen explained that looking for weevils on the thousands of acres covered is like "looking for the proverbial needle," and does not necessarily mean that weevils are not living above the Cap.

Additional information relevant to weevil overwintering will be yielded soon when inspection of 148 weevil "cages" begins. The cages were placed in likely locations above and below the Caprock last fall to test the weevils' ability to withstand High Plains winters. Some 200 locally collected weevils are being studied in each cage.

In early April "trap" crops of cotton will be planted to attract the first weevils to come out of hibernation and give a further indication of where he spent the winter, all of which will be valuable information in the boll weevil eradication program.

The program was decided upon by representatives from every county on the High Plains after leading entomologists who have studied weevils all over the cotton belt advised that the weevil is an ominous and very definite threat to cotton pro-

duction on the High Plains. These specialists in boll weevil migration and wintering habits have said that this threat will continue to hang over farmers' heads regardless of weevil activity in any given year unless strenuous measures are taken to stop him.

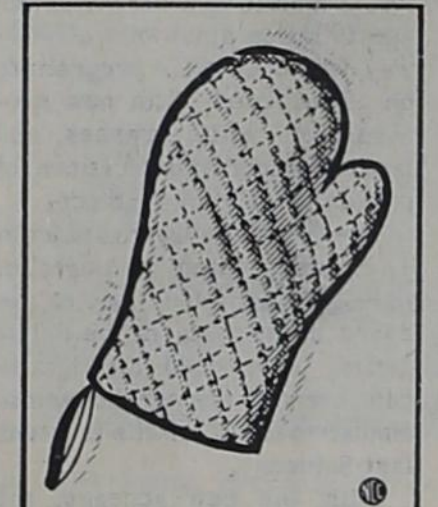
The High Plains has committed itself to taking such measures in the form of fall "diapause" control, which consists of killing the weevil with repeated sprays immediately prior to the time he goes into hibernation. While Plains Cotton Growers is spearheading and working for the project, actual control and direction is in the hands of various committees organized late in 1963 for that purpose.

Lawns--

Augustine lawns at each mowing. St. Augustine should be cut at a height of two inches and Bermuda at 1 1/2 inches.

"Lawn mowers should be sharp," he said. "The blade should cut the leaves, not shredding or crushing tips. The machine should be in good running condition and have adequate safety devices. Stones, sticks and other objects should be removed so they won't dull the blade or be thrown dangerously by power mowers."

BAG TRICKS



BARBECUE MITT—Make pattern by outlining hand on paper allowing 1/2" extra all the way. Cut four pieces from small cotton bags, reversing pattern for two. Use cotton batting for padding palm and back pieces. Finish wrist edges with bias tape. Place palm and back together, edges even, and bind, leaving 5" of tape at back for a loop.

ABSTRACTS
See JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY in Farwell Fast, Accurate Ph. 481-3878 Box 88

Today's Fats And Oils Are The Greatest

On what basis did you select the fats and oils you use in your kitchen? Chances are that flavor, or lack of it, shortening power, and physical form were deciding factors. In other words, you bought butter or margarine for a spread, so form and flavor were important factors. Oils are used as an ingredient in salad dressings and for deep fat frying, making form and flavor important, again. Shortening and lard are used for pastries and for frying -- shortening power and form are important factors. Price, though important, may have trailed these other factors as you made your selections.

How many pounds of fats and oils do you use, per member of the family, over a year's time? The national average in 1963 was about 46 pounds per person. This included about 7

pounds of butter, 9 pounds of margarine, 6 pounds of lard, as well as shortenings, and oils. It also included foods containing fats and oils, such as mayonnaise, breads, heat-and-serve frozen french fried potatoes, and other convenient foods in which fats or oils are tucked away, largely out of sight. With all the talk of dieting, Americans continue to consume increasing amounts of fats and oils in their several forms, though the annual increases are small.

What are fats and oils? They're much alike, are made up of combinations of fatty acids and glycerine. Oils have more unsaturated fatty acids than have fats -- the reason butter is solid and cottonseed oil is liquid.

Conversations these days have a way of including un-

saturated fats. How do the various fats and oils compare in content of unsaturated fatty acids? Approximately 50 per cent of butter is of this group of fatty acids, lard, 60 to 65 per cent; cottonseed oil, 75 per cent; peanut oil, 75 to 80 per cent; corn oil, 85 per cent; soybean oil, 81 per cent; and safflower oil, 92 per cent.

What is shortening power? The ability of a fat or oil to make a food, such as pastry, breads, or cake, more tender. Modern processing methods and know-how change the natural physical characteristic of fats and oils, making them more usable for certain uses and increasing the number of possible selections for shoppers. The shelf-life of most fats and oils has been greatly lengthened through new technology.

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Go to the polls May 2 and cast your ballot for the candidate who stands on principles which you can support.

Gordon McLendon believes in equal voting and educational privileges, but is opposed to the present Civil Rights Bill which would rob every American of his rights for trial by jury.

Gordon McLendon believes the present income tax laws should be simplified to aid in the collection process.

Gordon McLendon believes in a realistic tax exemption for families supporting students in higher education and he is opposed to any form of federal aid which would take control of schools away from state and local levels.

Gordon McLendon believes government expenditures should be made only from current income in peacetime and that immediate steps should be taken to reduce the present \$311 billion national debt.

Gordon McLendon believes in the right of the aged to select their own doctor and hospital as outlined in the provisions of the Kerr-Mills law and the Texas-65 program.

Vote For GORDON McLENDON May 2 Democratic Primary

Pd. Pol. Ad Paul Spring Co. Chairman

VOTE JIM LANGDON RAILROAD COMMISSIONER