

Baccalaureate At Texico, Farwell Schools May 17

Baccalaureate services are scheduled at the Texico and Farwell school Sunday night, May 17, 8 p.m. In the respective high school auditoriums, Commencement at both schools will be on the following Friday night, May 22, 8 p.m. also

in the auditoriums. Speaker for the Texico Baccalaureate will be Rev. Douglas Mould, Rector of St. James Episcopal church, Clovis. Processional and recessional will be played by Susan White and the high school chorus will pre-

sent two numbers, "Beautiful Savior" and "Now is the Hour." The chorus is under direction of Gary Stelling. Rev. Harvey Hudnall, father of senior, Wayne Hudnall will speak the invocation and Rev. Hugh Frazier, pastor of Pleas-

sant Hill Baptist church will pronounce the benediction. Kay Bush and Sarah Walker will be graduate escorts. Speaker for the Farwell services will be Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of the Farwell Baptist church. Processional and re-

cessional will be played by the high school band, under direction of Tommy Mayfield. Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson, local Methodist pastor will give the invocation and Rev. Douglas Gossett, Oklahoma Lane Methodist pastor will pronounce

the benediction. A. E. Tatum, high school principal will introduce the speaker. Honor guards will be Mary Coffey, Jerry Fields, Ronnie Smith and Johnnie Actkinson. Ushers will be Donna Dunn, Linda Phillips, Donna Rundell,

Gilbert Dale, Mikala Austin and Dale Guber. They are chosen on the basis of grade averages. Susan White and Gwinette Lovett will play "Pomp and Circumstance" as the processional at the Texico Commencement. Don Tarbet, minister of

the local Church of Christ will give the invocation. Gary Farmer will give the salutatory address and Wayne Hudnall will give the valedictory. School chorus, under direction of Gary Stelling will present two numbers "A Perfect Year," and "Graduation Day."

Speaker of the evening, Dr. C. L. Kay, from Lubbock Christian College will be introduced by Supt. A. D. McDonald. Paul Skaggs, a member of the Texico Board of Education and father of senior, Gary Skaggs, will present diplomas to the 27 seniors.

Superintendent McDonald will give a brief farewell address to the seniors and Rev. Leroy Looper, pastor of Texico First Baptist church will pronounce the benediction. Graduate escorts will be Kathy White and Cynthia Spence.

Seniors in Texico include: Millie Autrey, Bill Billington, Dwayne Billingsley, Shirley Fay Burch, Bill Campbell, Linda Campbell, Donald Chandler, Mary Creek, Lonnie Curry, Ronnie Curry, Hazel DeWittie, Wayne Hudnall, Jackie Hughes, Jane Moore, Terry Niece, Callalya Roberts, Ouida Robinson, Monte Sanford Longo, Gary Skaggs, Kathleen Smith, Sue Starbuck, Susan Taylor, Gary Farmer, Wanda Eshleman, Sherron Elliott, Allan Hill, and Lloyd Harrison.

At Farwell's Commencement the high school band will again play the processional and recessional. Carroll Jackson, minister of Lariat Church of Christ will speak the invocation and Don Tarbet, minister of Farwell Church of Christ will pronounce the benediction. "Your Faith Must be Justified" the salutatory, will be given by Sherri Austin Phipps. Supt. W. M. Roberts will introduce the commencement speaker Rev. Jimmy McGuire of Sandhill, a former student in the Farwell-Oklahoma Lane schools.

Jane Hubbell will give the class history and Jane Ann Bradshaw, valedictorian, will give an address "What Will Tomorrow Be?" A. E. Tatum, high school principal will present awards and scholarships to W. D. Palmer, former senior, Janice Prince and a member of the Farwell School board will present diplomas.

Class roll in Farwell includes: Jimmy Armstrong, Suzette Bourlon, Jane Ann Bradshaw, Alan Busbice, Melody Coffman, Darrell Crook, Carl Glenn Davis, Roy Donaldson, Darlene Erwin, Leon Lovelace, Murrell Smith, Joe White, Ronnie Henson, Jerry Herington, Jane Hubbell, Judy Kelm, Monte Lesly, Dannie Lindop, Melvin Linguan, Leon Hallford, Janice Meeks, Vicki Moss, Sherri Austin Phipps, Janice Prince and Bill Quickel.

Honor guards and ushers will be the same persons who served at baccalaureate. Gold cords and tassels will be worn by members of the national honor society in both schools.

GOP Picks Johnson, Hinkson

Albert Johnson of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson of Lazbuddie were named by the Parmer County Republican convention to represent them at the state meet June 16 in Dallas.

Eleven persons attended the convention at the courthouse Saturday evening, and things went quietly. The only other activity was discussing and passing a number of resolutions. The local GOP group endorsed Barry Goldwater and censored the civil rights program, among other things.



Delegates to the Democratic state convention from Parmer County are Nelson Welch, Frank Spring, and H. K. Kendrick. All three men are from Friona and were elected at the county convention Saturday.

Welch, Spring And Kendrick Chosen By Demos

Nelson Welch, county Democratic chairman, and Frank Spring and H. K. Kendrick all of Friona, were named as delegates to the state Democratic convention at the courthouse Saturday afternoon.

Hollis Horton of Friona sergeant at arms. Others nominated as delegates were Mrs. Wyle Bullock, Wendol Christian and Dolph Moten.

Six precincts in the county had precinct meetings and sent delegates to the Saturday meeting. Bill Sheehan was chairman of the meeting and appointed Mrs. R. W. Anderson of Farwell secretary, Sam Aldridge of Farwell parliamentarian, and

Alternates are Jeanne Graham, Farwell; Steve Messenger and Mrs. Kendrick, Friona. The convention voted for the unit rule for delegates.

Christine Paine To Receive Degree

Among the 67 persons to receive degrees at the 6th graduation exercise at South Plains Junior College on May 21 is Christine Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Paine, Farwell.

Commencement for the Lazbuddie eighth grade graduating class was held last night (Thursday) in the high school auditorium with several honor students participating in the program.

Expect TV System OK This Week

Officials of Sides & Associates, Sayre, Okla., firm installing a community television antenna system in Texico-Farwell, expect to check out and accept the equipment very soon -- "probably Friday or Saturday of this week."

Valedictorian was J111 Mimms, with a grade average of 5.96 out of a possible 6.00. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Mimms. Salutatorian was Tamara Jennings with an average of 5.63. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings.

Duo Arrested For Break In At Feed Store

The two young men, Eddie Ratliff and Woody Short, who broke into Schueler Feed Store shortly after 6 a. m. Saturday morning were apprehended in Slaton less than two hours after the crime had been committed.

Other honor students were Linda Ashford, 5.60, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Ashford, Cheryl Ramage, 5.50, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ramage; Bobby Gleason, 5.38, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleason. Each of the honor students participated in the program giving the class history, class will, and response, respectively.

Mrs. T. Cobb Has Volume Of Verse Published

The young men who were driving a stolen car at time of the break in drove the car back to Slaton where they ditched it and returned home, only to be picked up by sheriff's officers in that county who had been alerted by local officers to be on the lookout for the duo. Approximately \$75 in cash

Channels which will be received by local residents through the cable system include #11, Lubbock; #4, Amarillo; #8, Roswell; #7, Amarillo; and #12, Clovis.

Plans Completed For Box-Sox Social

Final details for the box-sock social to be held at the Farwell football field May 23, 7:30 p. m. were completed at a meeting of the Twin Cities council Tuesday night. If the weather is inclement the affair will be held in the old gymnasium at the Farwell school.

FARWELL, TEXAS FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1964 NUMBER 33

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

8 PAGES FIFTY - THIRD YEAR 10 CENTS

Coronation of Most Beautiful, Most Handsome Highlights Variety Show

Coronation of Kathy White as "most beautiful" and Allan Hill as "most handsome" was highlight of the Wolverine Variety Show at the Texico school Tuesday night.

which was sponsored by the journalism department, Mrs. Lillian Allman was in charge of arrangements.

First runners up in the "most beautiful" - "most handsome" contest were Cynthia Spence and Mike Spearman with Susan White and Tom Rickstrew named second runners up.

Members of the first year journalism class presented a choral reading "Fat Wife," and second year students presented a skit "Fun in the Country."

Kathy, the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray White is a junior. She was recently chosen to attend girls' state sessions this summer in Albuquerque. She is active in all phases of school life, serving as a cheerleader for a number of years, has been in the school band, a member of the junior play cast and was a candidate for homecoming queen for two years.



KATHY WHITE



ALLAN HILL

Allan Hill, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and a senior at Texico. He has been an active participant in sports, playing basketball and softball. He has been in FFA for the past four years, serving as an officer in that organization. In addition Allan has been a member of the school band and a class officer. He also had roles in the junior and senior plays. Following graduation he plans to attend college, possibly at Eastern New Mexico University.

Six Boys Will Represent Texico At State Meet

"Texico will be represented by six boys at the state track and field meet in Albuquerque this weekend," says Coach C. B. Stockton, adding that one boy, Wayne Hudnall, will represent the school in the 440 run 100 yard dash, broad jump and as a member of the mile relay team.

Hudnall placed first in the 440 run at the district meeting held in Ft. Sumner the past Saturday, was second in the broad jump and although he placed third in the 100 yard dash he ran it in 10.01 to qualify for the state meet.

Other boys on the mile relay team in addition to Hudnall are Tom Rickstrew, Ronnie Richardson and Clarence Ethridge. Mike Spearman ran the mile in 4.52 to take second at the district meet and qualify for the state event. Floyd Morris ran the half mile in

2.08 to also qualify for the state meet.

Only other placing by the locals in the district meet was third in the 880 relay. Team members are: Joe Patterson, Tom Rickstrew, Clarence Ethridge and Neil Lambert. Total points garnered by the locals at the district meet was 33, for fourth place.

The boys accompanied by Coaches Paul Frederick and Charles Stockton will go to Albuquerque Friday morning and will return Sunday morning. Preliminaries will be held on Friday night and finals in all events will be completed Saturday night.

Plans Completed For Box-Sox Social

Bobby Joe Crume is chairman. Some 15 local civic organizations are participating in the council.

Letters reminding residents of the coming event will be distributed by school children and on Friday and Saturday booster parades will be held in the downtown area.

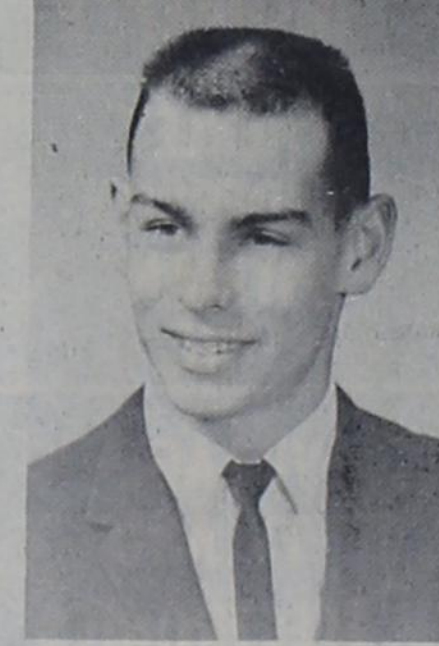
Monday Services For Mrs. Mary Foreman

Funeral services were conducted from Forrest Heights Baptist church in Clovis, Monday afternoon for Mrs. Ernest (Mary Ella) Foreman Sr. 72, who passed away at Retirement Ranch on Saturday night. Burial was in Texico cemetery beside her husband who passed away in 1956. Rev. C. C. Morgan assisted by Rev. T. J. Gamble officiated at last rites.

Mrs. Foreman, who had been in ill health for many years had made her home at Retirement Ranch for the past two years. She lived in Texico from 1940-57 when she returned to Clovis where she had lived before coming to Texico.

Track Scholarship To Roy Donaldson

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. F. A. Gossett, Clovis, one son, Ernest Foreman Jr., Texico, four grandsons, Leroy Gossett, Clovis, David Gossett, Germany, Ernest Duane Foreman, Ricky Dean Foreman, both of Texico, one brother, Lonnie O. Grisham, Little Rock, Ark., and a number of nieces and nephews.



ROY DONALDSON

Roy Donaldson 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson and a senior in Farwell High school has been granted a track scholarship by Wayland College, Plainview.

The scholarship, possibly the first of its kind to be received by a Farwell graduate, was based on Donaldson's outstanding record in track. He has been one of the outstanding trackmen for Farwell for the past two years, and was recently recognized for his contributions in that field by team mates at the athletic banquet.

Donaldson participates in the 220 dash, broad jump, sprint relay and other track and field events. His record for the 220 is 22.5 and his best distance in the broad jump is 20 feet 11 inches. Donaldson was high point men at the Kress relays and in the Floydada meet this spring.

Coach Dempsey Alexander in commenting on the scholarship said, "I am tickled to death for Roy to receive the scholarship as he has worked hard and richly deserves it."

In addition to being an outstanding track man Donaldson also has participated in other sports, playing on the football, basketball and baseball teams.

PTA Meeting Scheduled For Tuesday

Last meeting for Farwell PTA is scheduled for Tuesday night, May 19, 8 p.m. in the school lunchroom. Nominating committee will present names of officers for the 1964-65 school year. They will assume duties at the first meeting

of the organization is the fall. A film, "Satellite-Schools and Survival" will be shown. The film deals not with survival of the fittest but with the survival of America as a free nation. A good attendance is urged by president Gene Dew.



Grass fires in the 500 block between fifth and sixth streets in Farwell have kept volunteer firemen busy in recent days. Firemen made a second run to that vicinity on Monday to put out a fire, which started much the same way as the first (from hair spray or deodorant cans which explode throwing fire into the dry grass, after they have been thrown into the trash barrels without being punctured). Firemen are shown putting out the second of the fires, which was not quite as large as the first which occurred on a windy day.

Classified Ads

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

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

Dr. A.E. Lewis
DENTIST
Office Hrs: 8:30-12 a.m.
Close Saturday
Phone 3-0110,
Muleshoe, Texas

LORAL SECRETARIAL SCHOOL & PLACEMENT SERVICE
519 Pile, Clovis, 762-1751
Modern Professional Service & Equipment
32-4tp

SALESMAN WANTED -- Man to succeed Raleigh Dealer in Castro Co., or Dimmitt Co. Over 25 preferred and car necessary. Can earn \$125 and upper week from start. See R. L. Rutherford, R #3 E 34th St., Plainview or write Raleigh TX D 210 1145 Memphis, Tenn. 33-1tp

TEACHER -- Field Enterprises Educational Corporation has an opening for a teacher in the Farwell area for a six weeks summer assignment. Enjoyable work, guaranteed income, flexible hours. For full information write G. Irwin Montgomery, 1100 Thunderbird Dr., Plainview, Texas. 33-1tp

FOR SALE: four room modern house to be moved - located eight miles north, two west of Muleshoe. Call 965-3352 Lazbuddie. 32-2tp



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

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

The Tribune is a member of:

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

CARD OF THANKS
We are sincerely grateful to you, our friends and neighbors, for the many acts of sympathy extended to us during our recent sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed. May God Bless each of you in our prayer.

The Family of
Mrs. Mary Foreman
33-1tc

Swimming pool for lease, including concession stand, for summer season, June 1 - September 1, 1964. Interested applicants apply Town Hall, Texico. All applications will be considered. 33-2tc

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Phone Jerry Utsman
481-3667 - Free Estimates
32-2tc

The many floral tributes and personal messages sent for my husband's funeral by our friends are deeply appreciated by the Miller family, and my mother, Mrs. Mabel Reynolds. Your sympathetic thoughts are a comfort to all of us.

Mrs. Geraldine Miller
6604 Southbrook Drive
Houston, Texas
33-1tc

FOR RENT: furnished three room and bath apartment - 302 Ave. C - Bills paid, phone 481-3233. 33-tfnc

FOR SALE: three bedroom house, double garage, 500 2nd St., Farwell. Call 481-3660 days or 481-3625 nights. 33-2tc

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.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Goldie Lovejoy, and should she be married, then her unknown husband, and should she be deceased, then her 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 30th day of April, A.D. 1964, in this cause, numbered 2455 on the docket of said court, and styled, ROBERT F. HUGHES Plaintiff, vs. GOLDIE LOVEJOY, ET AL, Defendants.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Robert F. Hughes is Plaintiffs and Goldie Lovejoy, and should she be married, then her unknown husband, and should she be deceased, then her 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 and in possession of Lots 29 and 30, of Block 33, of the Original Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, on the 1st day of April, 1964, and that Defendants unlawfully entered thereon and ejected him therefrom on said date to his damage in the sum of \$100.00, and that the reasonable annual rental value of said property is \$100.00, 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.

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The
John Deere
Implement Dealer
For YOU
Ingram Bros. Implement
COMPANY

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MABRY DRIVE

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Paymaster...

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EARLY MATURING

• CHEYENNE

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• 3 LITTLE INDIANS

FORAGE HYBRID

• KIOWA

MEDIUM-EARLY

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SARGO AND SUDAN HYBRID

AT

WORLEY GRAIN Co.

HERB POTTS MGR.
FARWELL

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.

FARWELL HARDWARE

SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE

STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL

KARLS AUTO CLINIC

SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC.

STERLYN & ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

WORLEY GRAIN CO.

VILLAGE TV AND ELECTRONICS

FARWELL MOTOR CO.

TEXACO INC.
Woodrow Lovelace

ROSE DRUG AND GIFT SHOP

FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

This Church Calendar Is Brought To You With The Above Merchants' Compliments.



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SAYS

AFTER WINTER RADIATORS NEED CHECKING!

Drive In And Let Us Drain, Flush And Check Your Radiator---Now

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey and Fred
481-3687 Farwell

Jet-smooth Luxury Chevrolet makes crooked roads feel like going straight

Chevrolet's Full Coil suspension makes the crookedest S-curve seem on the level. With a double-acting shock absorber in each corner, it takes the jumps out of bumps. With 4-link leveling control, you get away with Jet-smooth acceleration.

With built-in anti-dive control, you come to Jet-smooth stops. And with low-friction Ball-Race steering, you waltz over twisting roads as gracefully as a ballerina.



FOR THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS

All seven Chevrolet engines are precision balanced for smooth operation. And because your Chevrolet has over 700 insulators and sound deadeners, you don't have to shout to have yourself heard.

It's Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's--the perfect time to try the Jet-smooth ride. Find the meanest stretch of road you can. Then see for yourself how straight a crooked road can feel.



Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe

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MEADORS-STEWART COMPANY

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Clovis, N. Mex.

30-2829

PO 3-4466

Processes Boost Cotton Uses

Cotton--that flexible, versatile, indispensable product--can now be processed with a "locked-in" shape.

With competition growing each year from synthetics, any new development in cotton is good news for Texas farmers. Two radically new developments in recent years show promise of giving cotton products a much needed shot in the arm.

The stretch fabrics which hit the market with such success in the past couple of seasons contributed a great deal to the cotton market. Ladies stretch pants and all types of sports wear made from cotton fabric which snapped back into shape were immediate favorites with the consumers.

Now comes a process which permanently locks in a cotton shape such as pants creases

or hat contours or a multiple number of forms. By using these moldable cotton fabrics, manufacturers should be able to speed and cut costs of producing cloth items.

Oddly enough, the development of stretch cotton contributed directly to the birth of the permanently molded cotton product. During the research on stretch fabrics, the chemists made cloth with more than

50-per cent stretch by a process called slack mercerization. Since these fabrics fitted contours well, the chemists reasoned that if the cloth were stretched "around corners" and molded to a permanent shape.

The molding process worked out involves treating fabric with a solution of sodium hydroxide, which gives it stretch

by making the fibers and yarns twist and shrink. Next, the cloth is wet with chemicals of the type used to make wash-wear cotton. Finally it is stretched over a heated mold of a desired shape. The heat of the mold dries the fabric and causes the chemicals to "lock" it into shape.

The chemists see several advantages for moldable cotton and more are bound to be discovered as the process is used. For example, molding the pointed toes of women's shoes made of fabric would eliminate tiny folds and make the shoes look neater and fit better. Furniture manufacturers would find moldable fabrics particularly helpful in simplifying and thus speeding production of sofas, chairs, and other upholstered items.

There seems to be no limit in the future of King Cotton, despite the growing competition.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Instrument Report
May 4 thru 9, 1964

Judg. - Pioneer Natural Gas Co. - Kenneth Keeth - See Records.

WD - Carrie Lee Wilson, et al - J. G. McFarland Corp. - Blk 4 Friona.

WD - Western Way Homes - Garland H. Hahn - Lots 17, 18, & S 15 ft, Lot 19 Blk 60 Farwell, Tex.

DT - Ranza B. Boggess, Sr. - Conn. Gen Life Ins. Co. - Sects 2, 3, & 4 Willis Sub.

DT - Ranza B. Boggess, Sr. - Conn. Gen Life Ins. Co. - S/2 Sect 1 Willis Sub.

WD - Cecil M. Floyd - H. Ray White - Lot 5 Blk 4 First Add West Loop Drive.

DT - James L. White - William H. Nunn - Lots 4 & 5 Blk 10 Drake Rev. Friona.

DT - W. C. Williams - Prudential Ins. Co. - W/2 Sect 39 Kelly "H".

MML - M. O. Spears - J. B. Easter - Lots 9 & 10 Blk 3 Ridglea Sub.

WD - A. L. Glasscock - M. O. Spears - Lots 9 & 10 Blk 3 Ridglea Sub.

WD - Jane O. Barclay - Harlin Oberstain - Lots 22 & 23 Blk 11 Farwell.

WD - Leonard L. Grissom - Carl Rhea - NE/130 ft Lot 1 Blk 114 O. T. Bovina.

DT - Gilbert Kaltwasser - Prudential Ins. Co. - NW/4 Sect 7 T15s R2E.

WD - E. R. Shelly - Travis Dyer - NW/4 Sect 12 Synd "B" & S/2 Sect 3 Rhea "C".

DT - Fred O. Gallman - Fed. Land Bank - N/2 Sect 11 Doud & Keefer.

MML - D & R Builders - Medlock Invest. Co. - Lots 16 & 17 Blk 12 Bovina.

DT - D & R Builders - Medlock Invest. Co. - Lots 16 & 17 Blk 12 Bovina.

MML - D & R Builders - Medlock Invest. Co. - Lots 18 thru 20 Blk 12 Bovina.

DT - D & R Builders - Medlock Invest. Co. - Lots 18 thru 20 Blk 12 Bovina.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Stockmen Alerted To Screwworms

The Southwest could experience a serious explosion of screwworm cases this year. That is, unless farmers and ranchers diligently inspect their livestock and report infestations so that emergency eradication action can be taken, the board of trustees of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation recently warned.

The board noted that during 1962 and 1963, when screwworm populations were reduced by more than 90 percent, temperature and moisture conditions were less favorable than normal for screwworm development. Ideal weather conditions could cause serious outbreaks by the insect anywhere in the state.

Some eradication program officials fear that livestockmen are relying too heavily on sterile screwworm flies to keep their animals free of infestation, and are not using good management practices such as treating wounds and spraying livestock after they have been worked.

"Our success in keeping the number of screwworm infestations to less than 5,000 cases last year was due only partially to the action of sterile flies," the board was told. "The most important factor was that producers used smears and sprays to prevent infestations and reported cases to us early enough so we could initiate emergency measures."

The trustees also expressed

concern that too many stockmen were trying to diagnose their own cases. U. S. Department of Agriculture officials said that various species of blowfly larvae look so much alike that only trained technicians using high-power microscopes can definitely ascertain whether a sample contains screwworms or not.

In other action, the board commended Marvin J. Bridges, who has served as executive director for the Foundation for the past two years, for his contributions to the eradication program. Bridges, who is returning to his livestock business in Buffalo, was originally slated to stay with the program only until the sterile screwworm fly production plant was completed at Mission, but has remained on to assist in coordinating activities of livestockmen and producer groups with eradication workers. He has resumed the position as Foundation trustee, which he resigned when he became executive director.



At Home In Farmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

The date for the County 4-H Dress Revue has been set for Tuesday, July 14, and will be held at the Oklahoma Lane Community Building at 8:30 p. m. Judging of the garments will start at 9 a. m. on the 14th. This means leaders and 4-H members will have much work to do.

Five homemakers in Farwell have volunteered as 4-H leaders in Clothing Projects for the Busy Bee 4-H clubs. Mesdames L. C. Herrington, Billy Meeks, Joel White, W. T. Magness and M. A. Snider, Jr. I am very pleased to have these leaders to work with 4-H girls and plans are already underway to have a training meeting before the end of the month.

Soon the summer will be here and with longer days ahead, many homemakers will be wanting to touch up some of their furniture that came through the winter wear with scratches. To disguise scratches on wood with a natural finish try a cleaner - conditioner. To mix own:

Fill a glass container with a fitted lid with: 1/4 gum turpentine (pure spirits) and 3/4 commercially prepared boiled linseed oil. Seal and shake well. (This may be stored indefinitely).

Another method that may be used on an oil finish piece of furniture for scratches is to use a 3/0 steel wool pad dipped in mineral oil, boiled linseed oil or paraffin oil, rubbing with the grain. Wipe with a cloth moistened with oil, then with a dry cloth.

A new supply of bulletins on "Pruning" of shrubs and trees are here. These are available without charge. Come by for a copy on the 2nd floor of the courthouse in Farwell. The A&M Extension Bulletins are for your information. You may call 481-3619 and information will be sent to you at your request.

Research shows that most Americans like potato chips light colored and crisp. Best potatoes for chips are the ones planted early and harvested within a few days after the potato vines are killed. U.S. Department of Agriculture marketing researchers have found.

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Commissioners Endorse Running Water Survey

Soil Conservation Week in Farmer County was appropriately observed by the endorsement of the commissioners court of a plan being pushed by the Farmer County Soil Conservation District to get one or more dams built on Running Water Draw.

Another chapter in the project --now underway four years-- unfolded Monday when the commissioners, after listening to A. L. Black, chairman of the board of supervisors of the District and Jimmy Smith, work unit conservationist, explain the next step necessary.

The commissioners agreed to sign a letter requesting the feasibility engineering work begin, and have agreed to provide sites for any structures to be built.

Two years ago the county agreed to pay \$12,500 "pre-planning" costs for the project, and \$4,500 of that has been set aside so far.

However, the sentiment of the commissioners Monday was that the county is not going into the dam building business in the sense of acquiring (through purchase or condemnation) sites, and operating any resultant recreation area as a money-making device. At least not at this time.

The county is working with the conservation district mainly from a conservation standpoint.

The matter of whether the county might become involved more extensively than at present was discussed at the meeting. Guy Cox of Farwell, who voted against the endorsement

Monday, said "I am afraid we are letting ourselves in for something."

He referred especially to the prospect of what would happen if easements cannot be obtained without cost by the county. "That could cost lots of money," he pointed out.

Black and Smith answered that in similar projects across the state, land use for the dam locations has nearly always been gratis from the landowner. They definitely felt satisfactory sites could be located along the draw in Farmer County which would be free to the county.

If the project becomes a reality, it could take several forms. The most likely at the present time would be to build three small dams capable of impounding 5,000 acre-feet of water. This series would be strictly a flood-prevention and water conservation facility, with no recreational or other used contemplated.

Another approach would be a much larger dam, about on the order of the one backing up Buffalo Lake near Umbarger, which would be a "multi-purpose structure," designed to control flooding, recharge

water sands, and provide a recreational area.

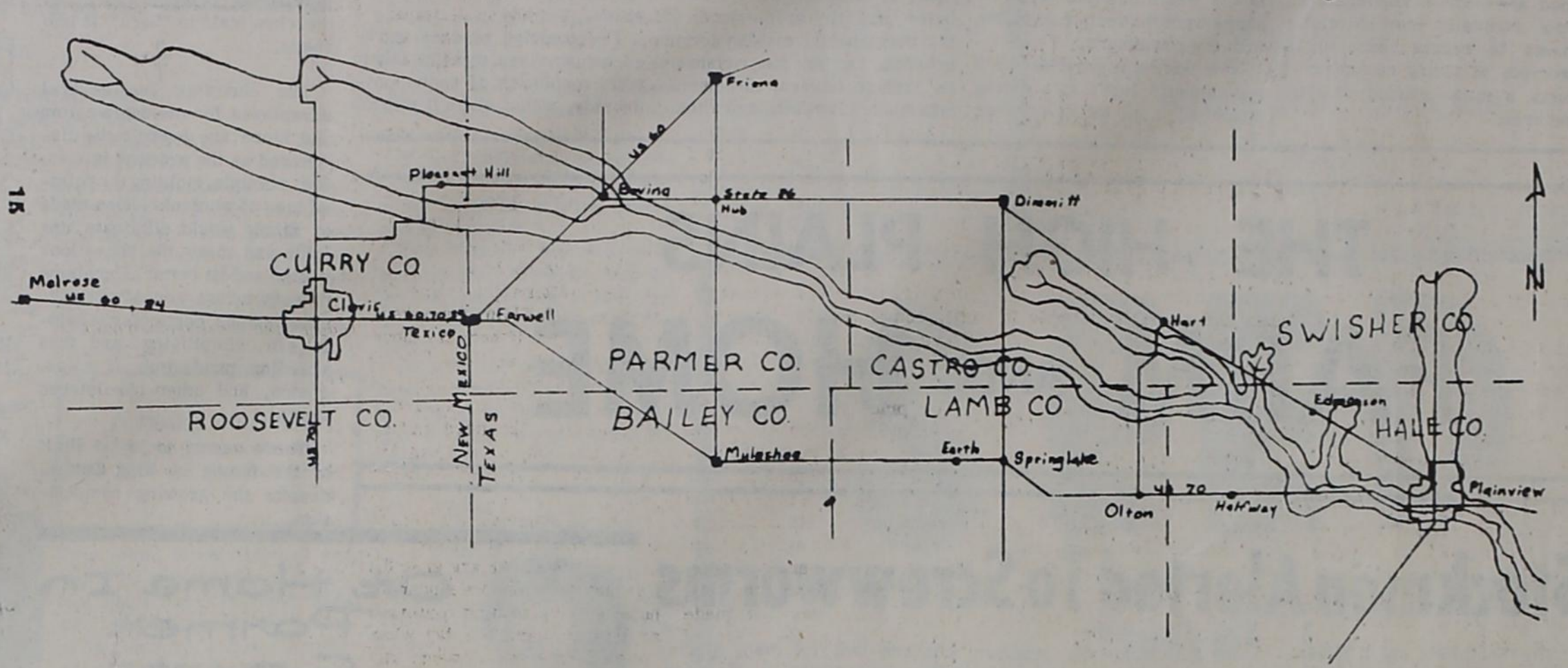
This larger project, if it ever gets rolling, would involve county-wide backing from all of the communities. It would probably mean a bond issue to finance construction, and a permanent plan of operation for the county-owned business of running a recreation area.

Right now the Soil Conservation District is pushing only for the small dams--and only from a conservation standpoint. "The main thing is to help keep our water in this county," says Black, who points out that the dams would not only prevent runoff but would aid recharge of the water-bearing sands.

Outside of the county, the main interest centers around Plainview, where homes and businesses have been damaged by high water several times in recent years.

Running Water Draw passes through Plainview and in 1960 caused damage approaching one million dollars. Upper watershed retention structures such as those being discussed for Farmer County would eliminate the hazard.

Running Water Draw Watershed Project



The Running Water Draw watershed looks like this, and such a sketch shows how Parmer County fits into a five-county project to eliminate heavy run-off periods when the draw is flowing wide and swift.

Werner Joins Foundation

John H. (Jack) Werner has joined the staff of the High Plains Research Foundation as Associate Agronomist. Werner will be in charge of Seed Production at the Foundation.

Jack received his Bachelor of Science Degree at the University of Nebraska. He worked in cooperation with the University of Nebraska on their experimental irrigated farm while he was with the Potato Certification Association of Nebraska for four years. Since 1956, Jack was a member of the scientific staff

of the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Texas, in charge of the Foundation seed Production, he managed three research field stations for Renner.

In this capacity, he has become familiar with West Texas agriculture through frequent observation trips when the High Plains Research Foundation was a part of the Texas Research Foundation.

Dr. Earl Collister, Director of the High Plains Research Foundation, stated that Werner's extensive experience in the field of agricultural research under private enterprise will be of value in furthering the Foundation's research and educational work.

Werner started his work on April 1, and will move his family, wife and four children, to the area from Richardson, Texas, at the conclusion of the school term in June.

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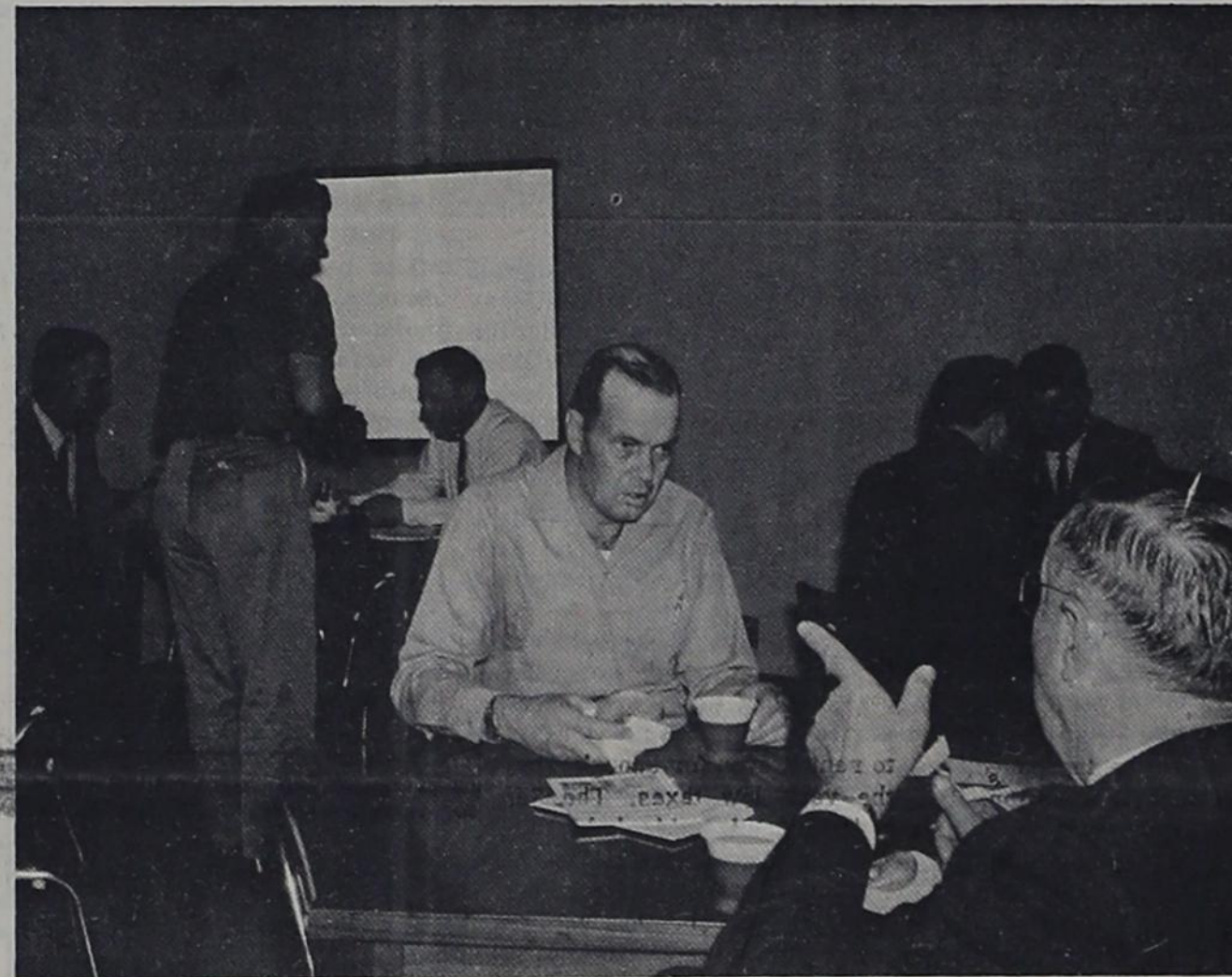
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A. L. Black, chairman of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District's board of supervisors, discusses soil conservation with Rev. Herbert Peiman. This followed a program at Security State Bank in Farwell on the theme of Soil Stewardship Week. Similar programs were held in Friona and Bovina also.

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The USDA has announced that 1.3 million grain producers in the nation have enrolled in the 1964 Feed Grain Program and will divert a record 34.3 million acres from corn, grain sorghum and barley this year.

This month the U. S. cotton industry begins, in the Netherlands, the most concentrated market development program yet undertaken to promote overseas use of U.S. cotton. A number of promotional methods will be used in the three-year program and from it are expected to come guidelines for future cotton market development around the world. The Dutch cotton industry will help finance the program.

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May is salad month. So when you pick the best greens in the market, it's important that they are stored correctly. Any surface dirt should be removed before placing the greens in the refrigerator. If washing seems necessary, be sure and drain all excess water off before storing in crisper, food bags or wax paper. Lettuce keeps longer if the head is kept intact until meal preparation time. Then separate the leaves needed for a salad, wash in cold water, drain all excess water off so dressing can cling to leaves. Many greens lend themselves to a tossed salad.

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Khapra Beetle Eradicated

The world's most destructive pest of stored grain, the Khapra beetle, is believed to be completely wiped out in Texas as well as the rest of the United States and Mexico.

The beetle's appearance in the El Paso area was great cause for alarm about five years ago. Texas Department of Agriculture inspectors, along with U.S.D.A. officials and grain storage owners waged a hard-fought and expensive campaign to wipe out the initial infestations. The insect is an extremely "dirty" eater, destroying 90 per cent more grain than it actually consumes and a very light infestation quickly grows, ruining grain in an entire elevator or storage bin in a remarkably short time.

The last known evidence of the Khapra beetle in the U. S. was found on July 11, 1962. In Mexico, no new infestations have been discovered since mid-1961.

Control officials point out, however, that even though no beetles are now known to exist in this country or Mexico, there is still a possibility of local infestations being found from time to time. During the past few months, some 28,000 properties in 11 Western states have been surveyed.

The Khapra beetle, whose name means "brick" in its native India, has not been easy to eradicate. It is hardy and adaptable. Its name came from the fact that it has been known to work its way through a two-foot brick warehouse wall.

The first insect was found in California in 1953, later spreading to Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Mexico. The extensive fumigation program inaugurated to wipe out the pest required wrapping warehouses in gas-tight tarpaulins before methyl bromide gas could be released.

One difficulty is that beetle larvae can live three years without food. With ample food and favorable temperatures, they can produce as many as 12 generations a year, attacking

all grains and grain products. Texas and federal inspectors will keep a sharp watch for any evidence of new infestations in coming years. But the victory achieved thus far is remarkable.

Hay Important To Livestock Production

Hay might be considered the "glue" that holds the Texas livestock industry together during the winter months. However, when the short hay supply in 1963 teamed up with a long cold winter which required feeding all available hay and then some, hay barns across the state were left empty.

Recent rains may remedy the supply problem if all goes well until the prospective hay crops harvested. But because of the large volume of hay needed each year, Texas cattlemen face a big challenge during the next few months -- refilling the empty hay barns.

To reach the needed hay goal, farmers and ranchers must follow good hay producing practices, says Shannon Carpenter, area dairy specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The "Build East Texas" program has established a plan to reach a goal of 12 tons of hay per acre per year. Some of the practices included in this program might be good, says Carpenter, for other areas of the state.

These practices include the selection and planting of the best hay crops, of well established hay meadows, high soil fertility levels, weed control, harvesting often and in early stages of growth and finally, good handling and storage.

Tests, says the specialist, have repeatedly shown that higher quality roughages give animals better performing ability. One ton of good hay produced by the practices outlined will often contain more feed nutrients than 5 tons of a low quality hay.



LUBBOCK — It was to be expected that those who supported the recently passed cotton legislation would come in for some criticism. Such criticism from individual farmers has generally been related to the 2 1/2 cent price cut -- something that couldn't be expected to bring forth cries of joy from cotton farmers here or elsewhere.

Nevertheless, the great majority of the High Plains cotton industry did support the bill, complete with price cut (although with reluctance) and there is justification for that support.

The price cut, coupled with the subsidy payment on cotton sold for use by domestic textile mills is designed to make cotton competitive in price and thereby improve its chances in the market place against other fibers offered there for sale. Some critics ask why the subsidy payment was not made larger to bring the price of cotton for U. S. mills down to the desired level without reducing the price paid to the farmer. The hitch here is that with politics being what they are such a bill could never have been passed because of cost to the government.

Others maintain that farmers have been doing pretty well under the old cotton program and the old pricing policies and that no new legislation was needed. This "let sleeping dogs lie" attitude chooses to ignore the facts, perhaps hoping that the facts will go away. Under the programs of recent years and recent USDA pricing policies cotton was rapidly losing its markets, production was on the increase, and unused cotton stocks were piling higher and higher. The end of this high production - low consumption road was in painfully plain sight. Shrinking demand and bulging surplus stocks are not things that just go away when ignored.

It takes no great mind to know that a surplus of any commodity has but two possible solutions -- either the supply must be decreased or consumption must be increased, or some of both. For cotton, decreasing the supply could only be accomplished through drastic acreage cuts and even this, alone, would furnish no permanent solution to the problem. Without other remedial measures one acreage cut would lead to another down to who knows what low level. Obviously, then, the only plausible way out of cotton's surplus problem is stepped up consumption, and industry leaders are generally agreed that consumption will go up under

the new cotton bill. According to Robert T. Stevens, President of J. P. Stevens & Company and a recognized industry leader, the use of cotton will go up 600,000 to a million bales the first year.

So, this was the choice faced by the cotton industry spokesmen -- an inevitable series of acreage cuts (probably beginning with 25 per cent across the board) or new legislation. There can be little doubt as to which of these alternatives was the average High Plains farmer's stomach. And, if there are those who prefer an acreage reduction over a price cut, they can choose to underplant effective allotment by one-third and by doing so earn a one-cent increase over last year's support price.

The government has helped a lot in keeping farm income up in past years. We are grateful for that help and we sincerely hope we can count on continued assistance until the day when cotton emerges strong and healthy from the oxygen tent of legislation. But whether we like it or not, in the final analysis permission to continue volume cotton production on the High Plains at a profit will come as a result of healthy markets, because no government can forever support a commodity when the demand is gone.

It is well to keep in mind that land, which is the High Plains' most valuable asset, is not valuable for itself alone but is valuable for its ability to produce something that can be sold at a profit. Removing any part of the High Plains cotton acreage would have an immediate effect on land values as well as on annual income for land owner and tenant.

This fact was clearly demonstrated recently to a Lamb County farmer who looked at 960 acres of level land with a 14-inch irrigation well pumping 5400 gallons per minute of pure water. The land, in the San Luis Valley of Colorado, is fertile and clean, yet the owner has been unable to borrow \$30 an acre on it, nor has he been able to rent it even for enough to pay the very low taxes. The San Luis Valley is said to hold some three million acres of land in the same condition.

Why is its value so low? Because it has no allotment to grow a crop that can be sold at a profit.

So, while we can't be expected to do nip-ups over the prospect of lower cotton prices, we can be thankful that we are able to continue producing cotton and that we have a chance to put our product back in position to compete for existing markets . . . markets without which land values and farm income would go down together.



By Rosemary

The working women of our nation who make up one-third of the total labor force have left few industries uninvaded. Since 1950, the Federal Census of Occupations has not listed any jobs held exclusively by men.

To mention a few, women today are railroad workers, baggage handlers, truck drivers, furnace tenders, "mailmen", taxi drivers, glaziers, plumbers, undertakers, auctioneers, accountants, barbers, architects, doctors, dentists, lawyers and members of congress. There are even women engineers and in larger numbers than you may think. Last count showed 4,000 of them.

Women are currently holding 68% of all clerical jobs, 35% of all professional and technical positions, 28% of sales jobs and 18% of all agricultural jobs. About 24 million women are working today, more than one-third of all U.S. women of working age. The majority are over 40 years old, half are married and one-third have children under 17.

There is one position, however, that the distaff side has not succeeded to, despite the fact that the average woman in view of her daily household training would be well-qualified to hold and that is director of the federal budget. What housewife, who has had to contend with the tightest of family budgets, would not be able to perform

Housewives and womenfolk who are home to greet the mailman can help save the Post Office Department a million dollars a year by keeping closer watch on their dogs. Last year mail carriers were bitten 7,000 times, leaving the department with a flood of medical bills.

Spring fashions are continuing the nonchalant, casual, mood which fall and winter ensembles brought. Waistlines wander -- they are dropped, raised or natural. Sleeves are full length. Daytime hemlines are short, with a new trend in the air, to eliminate hems completely for a sleeker appearance. Evening wear features the long gown for the slim, sculptured look of classical days.

ABSTRACTS

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May Is Proclaimed Senior Citizens Month

May has been proclaimed Senior Citizen Month by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Theme for the special observance is "opportunities for Older Americans." Groups throughout the country have responded quickly to the invitation to spotlight activities of older citizens, says Patsy Reynolds, Texas A&M University Extension specialist in

family life education. Housing officials, recreation leaders, educators, heads of state commissions on aging, state and local officials, and leaders of Senior Citizens organizations have pledged fullest cooperation in giving recognition to older Americans.

Senior Citizens Month has a fourfold purpose: To honor older citizens and make their needs known; to publicize services that are available and mobilize support of general programs for senior groups; to encourage local communities and organizations to do more for older Americans, and to recognize the talents of older citizens and provide opportunities for them to contribute their experience, skills and wisdom.

Who are the older citizens being honored this month. They include three former presidents of the United States; nearly 10 per cent of the entire U. S. population; nearly 1.5 million people living on farms; more than one out of four U.S. senators, and almost 2 million people working full-time.

Science shows that all of us can add years to our life, and add life to our years if we apply knowledge about nutrition to the food we eat. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has been working to help Americans eat better since 1862, but constant nutrition research is only a part of USDA's work. Many special reports, food guides, booklets and meal planning helps are prepared by U. S. Department of Agriculture specialists for consumers. The Food and Home Fair, now underway in Washington, calls attention to special consumer services and safeguards. For a copy of "A Consumer's Guide to USDA Services," MP-959, send a post card to Office of Information, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Beef is the buy-word for food shoppers for the next several weeks. Other plentiful are canned corn, canned ripe olives, eggs, dry beans, cottage cheese and rice, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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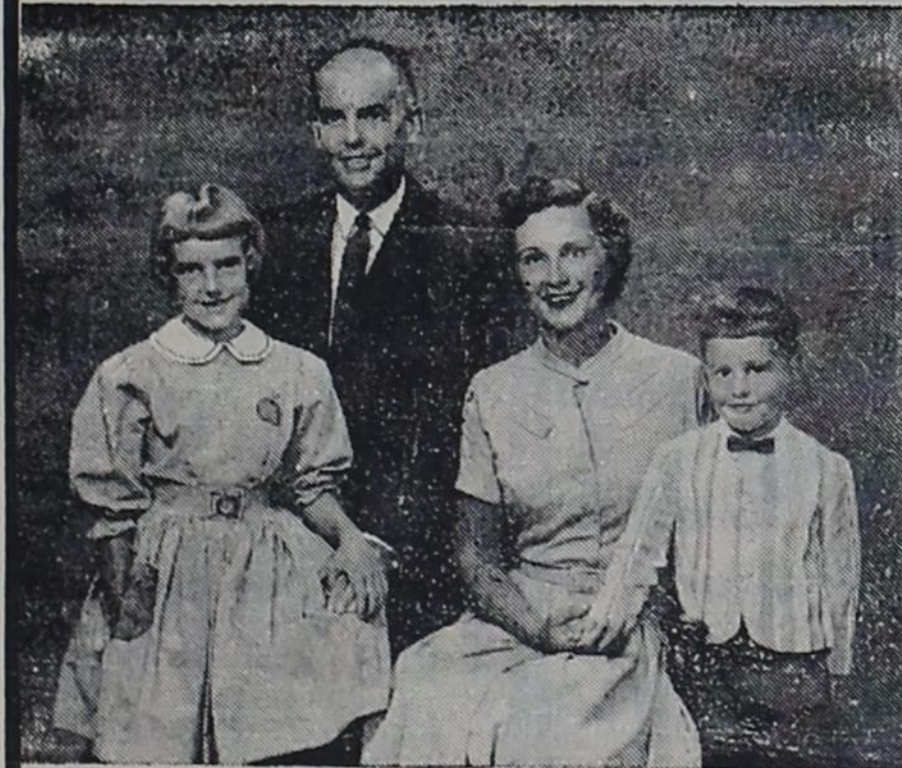
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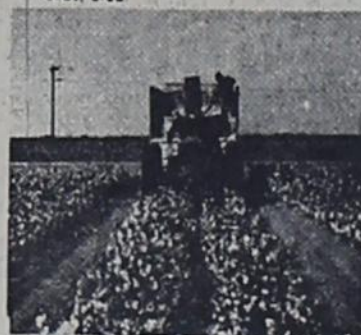
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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Effects Of Light Colors On Cotton Plant Studied

Texas A & M University agronomists are trying to determine effects of different light colors on transpiration in cotton plants.

The colors are the same as those seen in a rainbow, which is ordinary white light separated into its spectrum of colors. Light intensity studies on cotton plant transpiration have already been made. Now the workers are wondering how much this important plant function is governed by light colors.

Transpiration is the transfer of moisture from a plant leaf to the atmosphere. In other

words, it's loss of water from leaves.

Dr. J. R. Runkles, professor of soil physics and project leader, says the research is mostly basic. That is, they just want to see what happens.

However, he emphasized that results might help lead to development of plants which make more efficient use of water.

The study is serving as doctoral dissertation material for Jim Mulkey of Mercedes, a graduate of Texas A&I College.

A growth control chamber, about the size of an automobile, is used in the research. The chamber allows strict control of air temperature, humidity, wind speed, light intensity and soil temperature.

The project, titled "Influence of Light Quality on Transpiration in Cotton," involves investigation of bands of wave lengths in visible and invisible light.

Mulkey says not all of the colors in the spectrum are under study individually. Instead, the many hues are grouped into broad bands of color. These include blue, green, yellow-orange and red, all visible, and infra-red, which is invisible.

Plants are subjected to each color band and to different air temperatures and air humidity.

Runkles said the study is just getting underway. Preliminary results are expected by mid-summer.

U. S. imports of all red meats in January-February 1964 totaled 186.7 million pounds, 13 percent less than the same period in 1963. Beef imports were 11 percent lower; pork imports were about the same; lamb imports were down 22 percent and goat meat imports were down 51 percent, according to the USDA.

In the first eight months of this fiscal year, U. S. agricultural exports totaled more than \$4 billion; exports for the year are expected to reach \$6 billion. Strong gains have been registered by wheat, cotton and feedgrains. Poor harvests abroad last year were a major cause for the upswing.

Consumer spending for food in 1964 is expected to increase by more than the 3 percent gain of a year earlier. Gains also are expected in domestic spending for textiles and other farm products. Population gains, higher incomes and a prospective increase in retail prices all contribute to the gain.

Texas sheep producers received \$23.1 million from the sale of sheep and lambs during 1963, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Swine producers of the state last year received \$38.4 million from the sale of hogs.

AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

AQUA AMMONIA

Aqua ammonia as a nitrogen fertilizer is receiving increasing attention in the area. Most of the interest occurs in the sandy, lighter-textured soil area in Hale, Lamb and Bailey counties and the southern parts of Castro and Parmer counties. A small amount of interest has been shown in the area of heavier textured soils in Hale, Castro and Deaf Smith county.

Aqua ammonia is not new. The main reason very little has been used is that it costs more than anhydrous ammonia and it takes longer to apply aqua than it does anhydrous.

Aqua ammonia is ammonia dissolved in water. It usually contains at least 20% nitrogen and is sold as 20-0-0. The material has a slight vapor pressure and has to be injected into the soil to a depth of one to two inches to avoid loss of nitrogen as ammonia. Compared to anhydrous ammonia and other nitrogen sources, aqua ammonia will give equal results when used on a nitrogen-equivalent basis.

The price of aqua ammonia will usually be quoted as a delivered price and a "picked-up" price, which is usually slightly lower if the nurse tank is picked up at the dealer's location. Some dealers do not deliver aqua to the farm. It takes four tanks of aqua to be equal to one tank of ammonia on a nitrogen-equivalent basis. Actual nitrogen from aqua will usually cost about 8 cents per pound. Actual nitrogen from anhydrous is 6 1/2 cents per pound.

The main reason given for using aqua instead of anhydrous is that too much ammonia is lost during application. If, for some reason, the chisel mark cannot be properly covered, for instance, in very cloddy soil or soil that is too wet, ammonia can be lost. If the chisel mark can be properly covered, there will be no loss of ammonia. If soil is too wet to close a chisel mark, compaction by tractors may cause more harm than the good you will get from either anhydrous or aqua. Even our most sandy soils that are being farmed have enough clay in them to hold the heaviest rates of ammonia normally used. The main advantage of aqua is its use on soil with very heavy stalk residue, however, there would be few situations where the higher cost of aqua could be justified over the use of anhydrous ammonia as a nitrogen source.

Finely chopped cucumbers added to a sour cream or mayonnaise dressing brings a different touch to the dinner salad. Today's cucumbers come long and straight and are favorite ingredients for salads during the warm months.

Americans spend only 19 percent of their take-home dollar on food. Compare this to 30 percent by the British, 50 percent by Russians, and up to 90 percent in some under-developed countries. Research on more efficient production and marketing, and better ways to control insects and diseases have helped keep food costs down.

"Keep cool with dairy foods, summer's hottest values" is the theme of the 1964 June Dairy Month observance. Industry leaders have announced.

Pardon, I'd Like To See What's Going On!



American Cotton Congress Schedules Its 25th Meeting

The American Cotton Congress will hold its Silver Anniversary meeting June 5-6 at the Raleigh Hotel in Waco.

Theme of the conference is "Cotton's Past, Present and Future."

Burriss C. Jackson of Hillsboro, Congress chairman, said meetings are divided into three areas--production and marketing, research other than with production problems, and foreign trade and outlook.

Among speakers on Friday will be Dr. M. K. Horne, National Cotton Council economist, who will speak on the current economic status and outlook for the cotton industry. Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy also will be on the Friday program. His subject will be "The New Cotton Program and a Look at the Future."

J. D. Prewitt, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Col-

lege Station and sub-committee chairman for Saturday's program, said the final session will deal with production and marketing.

He said topics and speakers are: "Advanced Technology and What It Means to Efficient Cotton Production" by Grady B. Crowe, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Stoneville, Miss.; and "Contributions of Research," Dr. H. O. Kunkel, associate director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University; and "Contributions of Processing for Maximum Utilization," Vernon Moore of the United States Cotton Ginning Laboratory, Leland, Mississippi.

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Vegetable Quality Improves

There's a big improvement in the quality and variety of fresh vegetables arriving at the supermarket, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clayatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist, reports.

Fresh asparagus is more plentiful and prices a bit lower, so enjoy the vegetable while it is in ample supply. Green beans also are more plentiful and price tags are more attractive. Other economical fresh vegetables are mustard, carrots, cabbage, collards, celery, green onions, and radishes.

More strawberries are coming to market. Also worthy of consideration are pineapples, bananas and avocados. Apple prices are edging upward as supplies diminish.

Beef continues to represent a real savings, with plentiful supplies available. Check the meat counter where you trade for featured items at attractive prices. There's also a special promotion on turkey parts in some markets. Take your choice of light or dark meat.

Considerable work is being done to develop new products from chicken. Items such as chicken frankfurters, chicken bologna, chicken sticks, smoked chicken and chicken loaf are finding their way to markets. Convenience products such as chicken rolls, canned or frozen chicken a la king, frozen barbecued chicken, canned or frozen chicken chow mein, pouch pack chicken fricassee, frozen chicken pies and TV dinners continue to meet with consumer favor. Many of these are now on the market, and others are being test-marketed and will appear soon.

U. S. consumers used a record 72.2 million pounds of shelled peanuts during the month of January.

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It's 4-H Roundup Time In Texas

The campus of Texas A&M University will hardly have time to catch its collective breath, following the spring semester, until an estimated 1,800 4-H Club members and their leaders arrive.

Purpose of this mass migration of 4-H members from across Texas to the A&M campus is the 1964 Texas 4-H Roundup, June 2-4. Main event of their stay on campus is the state 4-H contests, which total 31, three more than last year. New contests this year are Civil Defense Demonstration, Clothing Educational Activity and Money Management Activity.

In addition to the contests, a special event for 4-H members, parents, adult leaders and friends has been scheduled. A 4-H Career Opportunity Fair, sponsored by Texas A&M University, will present interesting and challenging displays of career opportunities now and in the future. University career advisors will be on hand to answer questions regarding career opportunities for today's youth.

Meats with the lowest price tag per pound aren't necessarily your best buy, say Extension Service food and nutrition specialists at Texas A&M University. Some meats have more bone, gristle, and fat than others. You get a bonus from meat with no bone. Figure four to five servings per pound from ground meat, boneless stew meats, liver and other boneless meats.

Too often we run down the road of life rather than walk. Thus we usually miss all the scenery.

Club members entered in the state contests have already been named county winners and ranked first or second in their respective district contest. The members will be accompanied to Roundup by county Extension agents, adult leaders and/or coaches.

Individual contests will get underway June 3, some as early as 6:30 a.m. Results will be announced by mid-afternoon. Several of the winners will be eligible to participate in national contests later in the year.

Following breakfast on Thursday, the statewide meeting will be over, but spirited members and tired leaders will return home with an unforgettable experience and hopes of returning in 1965.

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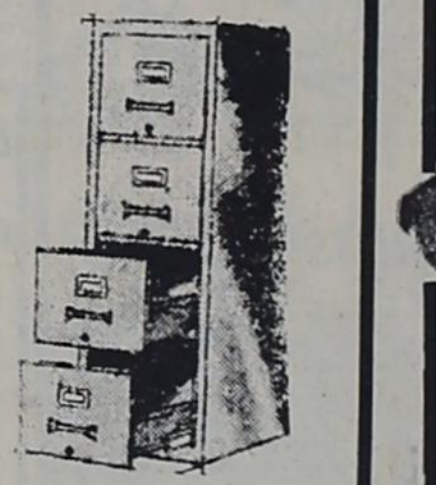
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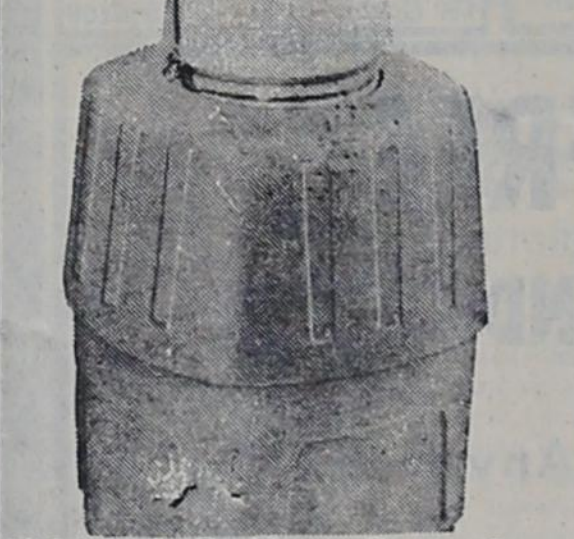
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What's more wonderful than a grandmother? -- Mrs. F. S. Thigpen explains some of the mysteries of nature to grandchildren, Stevie and Teresa Doolittle, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doolittle while visiting the tulip garden of friend and neighbor, Mrs. Jim Hughes.

Ruby Dixon Visits Texas Points

Mrs. Ruby Dixon returned Tuesday from points in Texas where she had been visiting with relatives and sight seeing for the past month. She reports a wonderful trip. Flowers were beautiful in the parts of Texas visited by Mrs. Dixon.

Leaving Farwell on April 11 she journeyed to Post where she was a guest in the home of a cousin, Mrs. Ann McMenn for a few days. Mrs. McMenn accompanied Mrs. Dixon to Houston where they visited in

the home of another cousin, Mrs. Ada Terpstra.

The ladies spent some time in Galveston sight seeing and visited in Brownwood and Bangs with other relatives. One of the most inspiring sights for Mrs. Dixon was seeing the ships come into harbor and leave port.

Mrs. Dixon also spent two weeks as a guest in the home of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Carson in Clyde.

"Home again" said Mrs. Dixon on Monday "but only for a few days to clear out the sand as I plan to leave end of the week for a three weeks visit in the homes of the boys." (Jim Dixon in Santa Fe and Harold Dixon in Albuquerque).

The Women's Page

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



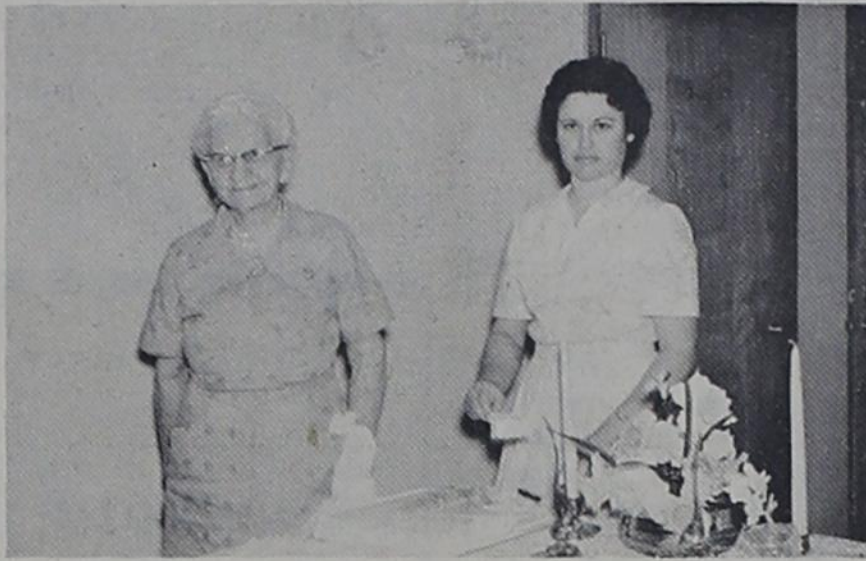
"Senior mothers" of Farwell attended a tea at First Baptist church Friday afternoon as guests of the WMS. Informal visiting was enjoyed by the ladies previous to the short program. Pictured left to right are: Mmes. John Birchfield, James Cox, Fairy Stovall, Dora Johnson, Willie Atchely, A. C. Bray, J. T. Hulsey, Ernie Hughes, Hedwig Gast and Bertha Kaltwasser. Approximately 25 ladies attended the affair.

Tea Honors Senior Mothers On Friday

Senior mothers of Farwell were honorees at a tea given by members of First Baptist Church WMS on Friday in the fellowship hall at the church. Approximately 25 ladies attended the affair.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Fairy Stovall at a table laid with a white cutwork cloth centered with a basket filled with clusters of grapes and plums in shades of orange and yellow.

Serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of spring flowers in shades of orange and yellow. Orange floating punch was served with white cake squares. The cake was iced in white and decorated with a single large orange flower and green leaves. Mrs. Nell Stewart and Mrs. Joe McWilliams presided at the serving table.



Mrs. James Cox, 93, oldest mother present at the "senior mothers" tea at First Baptist church in Farwell Friday afternoon is shown being served by Mrs. Nell Stewart.

Mrs. Joel Tankersley, one of the youngest mothers present,

presented an appropriate devotional and Mrs. Bruce Blair gave a Mother's Day reading. Mrs. Joe McWilliams, Mrs. Nell Stewart and Mrs. Bruce Blair sang a special number "Faith of Our Mothers" and ladies attending the social joined in singing several of their favorite hymns.

The program was closed by Mrs. Roy Lovett WMS president, who read an appropriate poem.

Senior mothers present included Mmes. James Cox, G. W. Atchley, Dora Johnson, Fairy Stovall, E. G. Blair, Jess Newton, Hedwig Gast, Bertha Kaltwasser, J. A. Guyer, A. C. Bray, B. N. Graham, J. T. Hulsey, J. H. Birchfield, O. C. Sikes, C. A. White, Ernestine Schooling, Mary Whitley, E. G. Williams, and E. E. Hughes. Other guests were Mmes. Walter Kaltwasser, Jim Moss, Bruce Blair, Joel Tankersley, Otis Huggins, R. T. Langston, Joe McWilliams, Nell Stewart, Bernard Nelson, Roy Lovett, Ralph Franse, and J. L. Bass.

C. H. Webb surprised his wife, Pat with a birthday dinner at the new restaurant in Farwell Monday night. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Jimmy and Patricia Webb.



Listening intently to the words of outgoing president, Jane Bradshaw are incoming officers of Farwell FHA. Shown left to right are: Judy Megill, Janie Billingsley, Joyce Bass, Susan Patrick, Mikala Austin, installing officer Jane Bradshaw, Carolyn Lindop, Susan Blair and Dianne Mathis.

Timothy Wayne Smith Arrives Wednesday

Timothy Wayne was the name given to the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Lee (Tex) Smith who made his arrival Wednesday, May 6 at 11 p.m. in Clovis Memorial Hospital.

The little boy weighed 7 lb. 10 1/2 oz. on arrival.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Farwell, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riggs, Belen. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Edie Smith, Farwell, Mrs. W. F. Stubblefield and Mrs. Margaret Riggs, both of Trinidad, Colo.

Announce Sons Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darby announce the arrival of their second child, a son, Thursday, May 7 at 2:45 p.m. in Clovis Memorial hospital.

The little boy who weighed 8 lb. 2 oz. on arrival has been named Darren Lynn. The Darby's other child is Lisa Ann, two years of age.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rolland, Farwell. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Darby, Georgia.

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. (Red) Prather and daughter Debra, visited recently in Bowie with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Prather. While in the Texas city they were joined by three of Prather's brothers and two of his sisters for a family reunion.

Jane A. Bradshaw Installs FHA Officers For 1964-65

Jane Ann Bradshaw, retiring president, was installing officer for 1964-65 officers of Farwell FHA (Future Homemakers of

America) club Monday night when they met at the homemaking cottage at the school.

Miss Bradshaw used as her theme "Responsibility" stressing each girl's responsibilities in accepting the office to which she had been elected. Candles were used as symbols with Miss Bradshaw presenting each girl a candle as she was installed. At conclusion of the service all candles were lighted from a tall red taper on the table.

Study Club Officers To Be Installed

Officers for Farwell Study Club will be installed at a dinner meeting in Cathey's Restaurant in Farwell Tuesday evening, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Eula Mae Madole Gunn, Home Economist for REA in Clovis as installing officer. Mrs. Gunn is quite active in several Clovis and Curry County clubs.

All members of the Study Club are urged to be in attendance at the meeting as this is the last meeting of the current club year.

New officers are: president, Mikala Austin, vice-president, Susan Blair, secretary, Judy Megill, treasurer, Carolyn Lindop, song leader, Julie Rouston, reporter, Joyce Bass, parliamentarian, Dianne Mathis, project chairman, Donna Dale, historian, Janis Billingsley and pianist, Susan Patrick. Mrs. Marjorie Balestri is chapter advisor.

Refreshments were served at close of the installation service.

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LEGAL NOTICE

(Continued from page 2)
hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 30th day of April A.D. 1964.

Attest:
Dorothy Quickel Clerk,
District Court,
Parmer County, Texas,
(SEAL)
Published in The State Line
Tribune May 8, 15, 22 and 29,
1964.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: A. F. Percefull, 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.
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 Dis-

Past State Prexy To Install Texico Woman's Club Officers

Mrs. James D. Turner, Portales, past state president of New Mexico Federation of Woman's Clubs, will install officers of Texico Woman's Club at the club's annual installation banquet, to be held Monday night, May 18, 8 p. m. in Cathey's Restaurant in Farwell. Officers to be installed include: president, Mrs. E. L. Farmer; 1st vice - president - Mrs. Elmer Teel; 2nd vice-president - Mrs. Melvin Burns; secretary, Mrs. James Pierce; treasurer - Mrs. Truman Kittrell.

The installing officer, Mrs. Turner, has been active in Woman's club work for many years, on the local, state and national levels. She became a member of the Portales Woman's Club in 1932 and since that time has served in every office, having been president for two terms. On the state level, she served as treasurer of the New Mexico Federation for two terms - 1950-54, vice-president at Large 1954-1956, and as state president 1956-58.

On the national level, Mrs. Turner served two terms as Regional International Hostess for the council of International clubs. In addition, she has also served as editor of the club-woman magazine for the 1960-62 term. Retiring officers include president - Mrs. Wesley Ingram; 1st vice-president - Mrs. C. B. Stockton; 2nd vice-president - Mrs. Johnny Green; secretary - Mrs. John Hadley and treasurer - Mrs. Elmer Teel.

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Visit In Phillips Home

Charlie Phillips, Amarillo visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Kate Phillips on Sunday. All of the local children of Mrs. Phillips gathered at her home on Saturday night for a family dinner and pre-Mother's Day celebration. Also visiting in the home of Mrs. Phillips over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGuire of Seymour. They returned "Grandma" Massongill, (Mrs. Phillips' mother) who had been in their home for the past several months to the Phillips home, where she will visit for some time. The McGuires also visited in the Ed McGuire home. Mrs. McGuire is a sister of Mrs. Phillips and McGuire is a brother of Ed McGuire.



JEAN REED

Jean Reed To Participate In Wayland Commencement

Sylvia Jean Reed will take part in the May 30 Commencement exercises at Wayland College in Plainview, however she will not complete requirements for her degree until August. Miss Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed, Alpena, Ark., former Farwell residents and is a graduate of Farwell High School, class of 1961.

At Wayland she has majored in biology and minored in chemistry. She is a member of the biology club and has served as secretary of the science club. She is a member of the Texas Student Education Association and Mission Band of the Baptist Student Union. She plans to enter the teaching field, but has not made definite plans.

Dr. James P. Cornette, president of WTSU will deliver the Commencement address and Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of First Baptist Church, Floydada will bring the spiritual challenge, says President Roy C. McClung. Other Commencement activities include the Golden Key Dinner at which seniors are honored by the Association of Former Students; the President's Reception on May 29; and the senior Women's Farewell from the Women's Council.

Members of Texico Firemen's Auxiliary visited with Mrs. Dollie Autrey, a shut in. Sunday afternoon and took her a frilly bed jacket.

Socials Honor Bride-Elect

Janice Prince bride-elect of Tommy Williams has been feted with two showers in recent days, first of which was a lingerie shower in the home of Mary and Martha Coffey on Thursday. Assisting the Misses Coffey with hostess duties were Vicki Moss, Peggy Eason, Donna Dunn, Jane Ann Bradshaw and Jane Hubbell. Finger sandwiches, cookies, and nuts were served with punch from a table laid with a white lace cloth over yellow, centered with a bouquet of yellow jonquils. Crystal appointments were used. Wedding napkins completed table decor.

Signing the guest register in addition to those previously mentioned were: Janice Meeks, Suzette Bourlon, Sharon Williams, Edith Ann Walling, Hattie Coffey, Jean Prince, Ella Ruth Williams and the honoree. Several persons unable to attend sent gifts.

Second of the socials was in the home of Mrs. A. M. Wilson in Bovina with Rainbow Girls presenting Janice with "Spice and Rice" shower.

As guest arrived they were served a buffet meal consisting of sandwiches, olives, chips and dips, pickles, relishes, salads, cookies, lemonade and pops. Most of the afternoon was spent in making miniature net bags and filling them with rice. The bags were tied with ribbon in the chosen colors of the honoree and decorated with tiny artificial flowers. The bags will be presented to wedding guests. Spices of all varieties were also presented to the honoree along with many kitchen utensils.

Gift table was covered in the chosen colors of the bride and inscribed on the side with the words "Happy Landing Janice

and Tommy" in Rainbow Colors.

Guest list included: Camille Hobbs, Brenda Dilger, Melissa Prull, Peggy Eason, Linda Langston, Mary Coffey, Ann Lynn Wilson, Julia Leake, Reba Bonds, Eva Jamison, Carol Mast, Pat Taylor, Denise Clements, Candy Wilson, Karen Bell, Linda Riley, Pat Grissom, Cindy Crump, Suzanne Wilson, Nancy Mitchell, Linda Staley Sudderrth, Linda Johnson, Martha Coffey, Dorris Corn, Pat Reeves, Mrs. Morris and the honoree's mother, Mrs. W. D. Prince.

Powwow

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MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

"Tender Is The Night" Is Banquet Theme

"Tender Is The Night," was theme for the Farwell junior-senior banquet held in the school cafeteria Saturday night. Juniors were in charge of banquet arrangements. The meal was cooked by mothers of juniors and served by freshmen and sophomore girls, dressed to represent servants in the colonial era.

Setting for the banquet was an old fashioned southern garden featuring a colonial mansion set in the midst of blooming flowers, with a brick walk leading to the doorway. Flood lights were focused on a bubbling fountain in which gold fish were swimming lazily under a full southern moon. Ceiling of the room was hung with streamers of blue crepe paper adorned with silver stars. In the center of the room a full silver moon was hung from the ceiling.

Speakers table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a bouquet of red carnations and white snapdragons in a low bowl flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. Guests were seated at tables for four. Centering the smaller tables was a

single white taper in a crystal holder surrounded by florets of spring flowers. Nut cups were attached to the backs of smiling men in the moon.

Speaker of the evening was Oscar Cantwell, principal of Gattis Junior high school in Clovis. His subject was "Dare to be a Square." Cantwell was introduced by Johnny Actkinson, junior class president and master of ceremonies. Actkinson also gave the welcome address. Response was given by Ronnie Henson, senior class president.

Warren Gossett gave the invocation and Jerry Fields the benediction. Susan Blair at the piano accompanied Julie Rounton as she sang "Blue Moon." Janice Meeks, a senior gave the class will and the class prophecy was read by Joe White. Approximately 100 persons attended the affair.



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		Cape Ann Fish Sticks 8 Oz. 25¢