

BY HOP JR.

Any time you venture out on the highway these days, you can't help but notice the hundreds of out-of-state cars, packed to the gills, carrying folks back and forth across the country on vacations.

It is amazing how many of the Yankees and Easterners are intrigued by the Southwest, and how far they'll travel to see it. If perfectly rational people of the Midwest and East are mesmerized by the Southwest, there must be at least a chance that we local yokels are missing something.

With that thought in mind, the Grahams have been doing a little exploring. If you really try, you'd be amazed at what can be turned up to see in just a one-day outing.

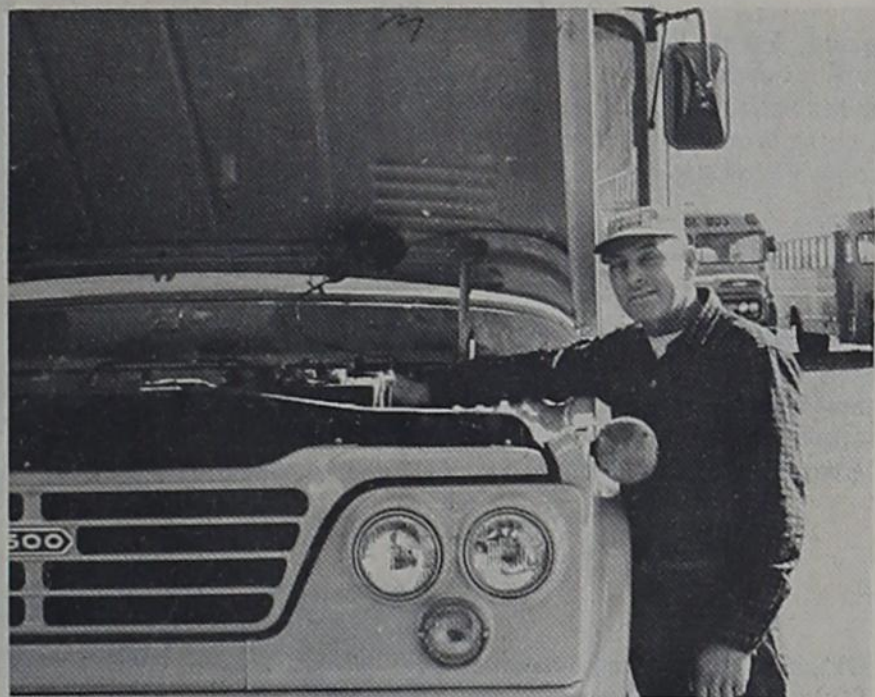
Last week for example we managed to spend an entire day in Santa Fe, and it was very educational. Santa Fe may sound like old hat to most readers, who've been there several if not dozens of times. But if instead of concentrating on the big entertainment attractions you'll look at the history and culture of the town, you may find—as we did—an amazing store of educational and thoroughly enjoyable things to see.

Many of us who live here on the modern-day Plains don't realize how old some of the Spanish-founded cities in New Mexico really are. We stood in a house used in the thirteenth century and were amazed to count on our fingers and recognize the fact those walls stood four hundred years before the Jamestown colony!

The state museum is a cornucopia of pre-colonial history in America, complete down to the detail of actual armament used by the conquistadors who were the first white men to set foot on the Llano Estacado.

The thing that impressed me most was the weight and bulk of practically everything that was a tool to these intrepid adventurers. Put your weight against a stone wheel (not wooden) used on a crude cart to haul supplies. Think of riding all day in a suit of that armor, with a shield and sword to boot.

I'll bet some of those fellows could make our gridiron heroes of today look pretty puny.



H. R. CROOK

H.R. Crook Named County Winner

H. R. Crook of Farwell has been named as a county winner in competition that selects the "School Bus Driver of the Year" in Texas.

The statewide contest for 1963-64 is conducted by Texas Education Agency in cooperation with Texas Motor Transportation Association and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Mr. Crook was presented a handsome Certificate of Award "in recognition of his outstanding service as a public school bus driver in his county."

The coveted citation is signed

Residents

Reminded Of

Bookmobile Visit

All Texico-Farwell area residents are reminded of the third official visit of the Bookmobile to the city on Saturday, June 6, 8:45 a.m.—11:45 a.m.

The Bookmobile will be stopped at the Holiday Parking Lot for the convenience of all persons desiring to check out books. Fourth visit of the Bookmobile to the area will be on June 27.

Books of fiction, non-fiction, reference material and many others are available through the services of the Bookmobile, which visits each town in a four county area each three weeks.



Members of the Texico FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) who will be representing New Mexico at the national convention in Washington, D. C., June 14-16 shown left to right are: Clarence Ethridge, Gary Farmer, Lloyd Harrison, Marquitta Wall, Terry Niece, Callalya Roberts and Emmitt Autrey. They will leave Texico June 11 and return June 19.

Final Plans Completed For Washington Trip By Texico FBLA

Eighteen members of Texico FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) and their instructor, Mrs. N. W. Peyton are making final plans this week for their trip to the national convention in Washington, D. C., June 14-16.

They will leave Texico with several other New Mexico delegates via Santa Fe Railway on June 11 and will return on June 19. In Washington, D. C. the group will stay at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Mrs. Melvin Burns, who recently spent some time in the capitol city recently spoke to the group and gave several pointers on places to visit during their stay.

The Texico chapter will be in competition with other FBLA chapters and state representatives from all sections of the United States and Puerto Rico at the national convention.

Representing Texico and New Mexico in the "Mr. FBLA" contest will be Gary Farmer, who was recently named state winner in contests held at Eastern New Mexico University. Emmitt Autrey will represent the state in the vocabulary contest and the

parliamentary procedure team, whose presiding officer is Lloyd Harrison will also be in competition. Marquitta Wall, who was named runner up in the public speaking contest at the state meeting will represent the state at the national convention due to the first place winner's not being able to make the trip.

Marquitta Wall, who was elected state vice-president is campaigning for national vice-president of the Mountain Plains Region and campaign committees are busily working out plans for an extensive campaign at the convention. She will be presented at the national convention with an authentic Indian Dance complete with costume.

Members of the parliamentary procedure team are: Lloyd Harrison, Terry Niece, Gary Farmer, Clarence Ethridge and Callalya Roberts. This team was required to take a test on "Robert's Rules of Order" and give an oral demonstration at the state meeting and they are working each night to further their knowledge in this area for the national contest.

tunes and drums. Symbol chosen by the local chapter for Miss Wall's campaign is the Road Runner.

FBLA Chapter raised most of the funds for the trip through selling advertising in the trade area covered by the local radio station.

While in Washington the group will visit many points of interest as well as attend a cinerama of "It's a Mad Mad, Mad, World."

Announces Partnership

Junior Robertson announces the association of Jackie Williams as a partner in the business at State Line Motor Exchange.

The change became effective on June 1. Junior and Jackie invite all their friends to stop in and see them. They specialize in car and truck motor overhaul jobs and also work on irrigation motors.

Critical Condition

Thomas Lowell Lemon, 33, brother of Mrs. Joel Tankersley of Farwell remains in very critical condition at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Lemon was injured in a car pick-up accident in Lubbock on Friday night and has been in critical condition since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tankersley are at his bedside.

Chicken Fry

The annual "chicken fry" for the Oklahoma Lane Community is scheduled for Friday night, June 12, 7 p. m., at the community center.

Each family is asked to bring sufficient chicken for their own family, a pie and a salad. The remainder of the meal will be furnished by the board of directors.

Run-Off Primaries Saturday

The run-off primary, usually an election anti-climax, will be at least as dull as usual this year, as only one race is to be decided in each of the Democratic and Republican sectors.

George Bush of Dallas will square off with Jack Cox of Houston to see who will bear the GOP standard against Ralph Yarborough in the general election this fall.

Farmer Countians picked Bush and Pool in the first primary.

Contract To Paul Real Estate For Texico Post Office Building

According to a news release from John A. Gronouski, postmaster general a contract has been awarded to Jerry Paul Real Estate, to build the new post office building in Texico. Work is to begin on the building, which will be located on Hereford St. between State and Turner in the near future and is scheduled to be completed by September 1, 1964.

The new one story building will be air conditioned. It will have an interior space of 1,700 square feet, compared with a total of 877 square feet for the present building. The area for parking and movement of postal vehicles totals 7,717 square feet.

The building will be leased to the post office department for five years with one five year renewal option, at a monthly rental of \$147.50.

Postmaster General Gronouski explained that the department's capital investment is limited substantially to postal equipment and the building will remain under private ownership, with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

When fully operational, the Postmaster General said, the additional space and more modern equipment will, in the long run, more than offset the extra cost involved in producing more efficient handling of the mail.



Clearing away of old buildings in Texico continued this week with the tearing down of the "old telephone office" which was built in 1906. The building was used continuously as a telephone office until the local operator service was discontinued in 1942. After that time it was used as a home by Mrs. Jim Moore, who operated a cafe in Texico for a number of years. She recently sold the property to A. W. Skarda of Clovis. Remains of the building are shown.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF FARMER COUNTY"

12 PAGES

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

10 CENTS

Work Progresses On Lighting Little League Park

Work on installing the lights at the Little League baseball park, south of the Santa Fe depot, was begun on Thursday and is due to be completed in the next week or ten days, according to Johnny Green, Lion's Club president, and one of the sponsors of the summer program for Little Leaguers.

Four local Little League teams will be playing this summer with the Babe Ruth group to play at least one game per week at the local park. All regular games for Red Tops, Lions and Pee-Wee's had previously been scheduled for the Bovina park; however local sponsors feel that with the completion of the local park some of the games may be played here during the summer.

First game for the Red Tops was played with the Bank-Lawlis team on Monday night with the locals suffering a one point defeat. Final score was 6-5.

Members of the Red-Tops team are: Ronnie Autrey, Lynn Jones, Carl Goetsch, J. R. Sewell, Greg Meeks, Danny Pearce, Manuel Ortiz, Gary Hahn, Nickle Vandiver, Ted Glenn, Jerry Landrum, Jerry Askew, Tony Keith, Donny Campbell, Johnny Watson, Dean Stovall, Tim Martin, Clarence Hahn, Gary Erwin, and Doug Harriman. Coaches are Bill Meeks and J. R. Sewell.

Lions Roster includes: Greg Hargrove, Bret Hargrove, Donnie McDaniel, Johnny Autrey,

Arturo Ortiz, Deiford Martin, Frank Garcia, Marty White, Donald Sone, Terry Armstrong and Keith Morris.

Also Gene Arnold, Ronnie Tipton, Billy Wilson, James Hobbs, Tommy Romero, Mike Garcia, Albert Stewart, Arturo Esparza, Terry Yell, Randy Skaggs, James Burford, Edward Terry and Bobby Lockmiller. Coach is Eddie West.

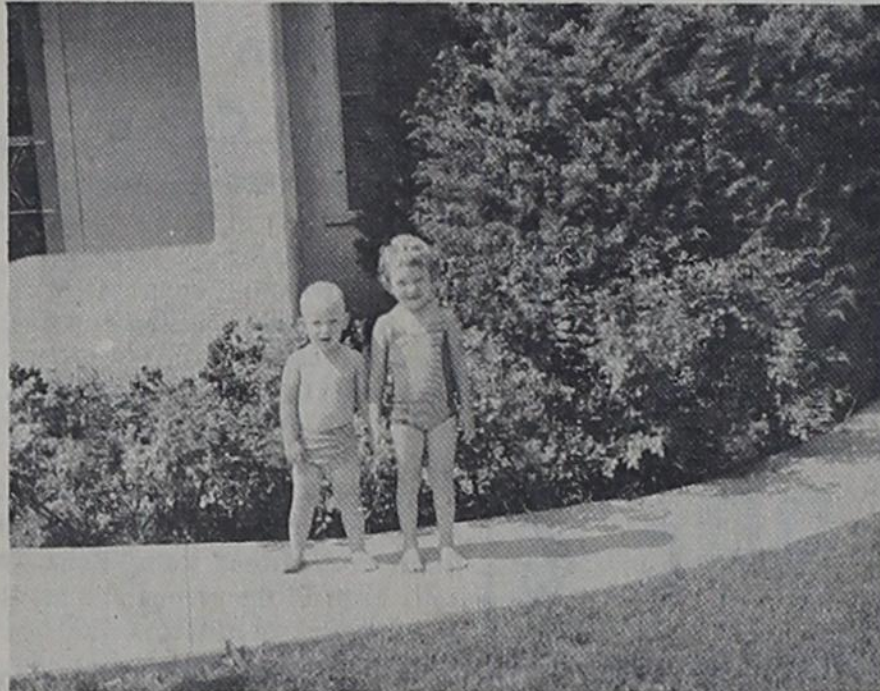
Pee Wee roster includes: Jacky Williams, David Dann-

helm, Gary Kirkland, Rocky Richardson, Leslie Breeding, Ronald Steele, Ronnie Winegeart, Loren Gibbs, Johnny Hammond, David Esparza, Frankie Tipton, Kent Armstrong, Ricky Williams, Kenny Keith, Larry Johnson, Rodney Herington, Monty Jones, Danny Smith, Don Halte, Tim Lovett, Todd Hammond, Terry Craft and Domingo Rojas. Coach for the team has not been named at this time.

Schedule

REDTOPS - LIONS BASE- BALL SCHEDULE

June 4	June 5	June 8
BWG- Bov. Ins. vs Oklahoma Lane	3-Way-Bov. Gin vs Oklahoma Lane	Red Tops vs Lions
Bank-Lawlis vs Lions	Red Tops vs Lions	Bank-Lawlis vs BWG-Bov. Ins.
June 11	June 12	June 15
Bank-Lawlis vs 3-Way-Bov. Gin	Lions vs Oklahoma Lane	Red Tops vs BWG-Bov. Ins.
BWG-Bov. Ins. vs Oklahoma Lane	Red Tops vs 3-Way-Bov. Gin	Lions vs 3-Way-Bov. Gin
June 18	June 19	June 22
3-Way-Bov. Gin vs Bank-Lawlis	Lions vs BWG-Bov. Ins.	Red Tops vs 3-Way-Bov. Gin
Red Tops vs Oklahoma Lane	Bank-Lawlis vs Oklahoma Lane	Bank-Lawlis vs BWG-Bov. Ins.
June 25	June 26	July 6
Bank-Lawlis vs Oklahoma Lane	Red Tops vs Oklahoma Lane	Bank-Lawlis vs Lions
Lions vs BWG-Bov. Ins.	Lions vs 3-Way-Bov. Gin	Red Tops vs BWG-Bov. Ins.
July 9	July 10	July 13
BWG-Bov. Ins. vs 3-Way-Bov. Gin	Red Tops vs Oklahoma Lane	Lions vs BWG-Bov. Ins.
Bank-Lawlis vs Oklahoma Lane	Lions vs 3-Way-Bov. Gin	Red Tops vs 3-Way-Bov. Gin
July 16	July 17	July 20
Red Tops vs Bank-Lawlis	BWG-Bov. Ins. vs Oklahoma Lane	Bank-Lawlis vs 3-Way-Bov. Gin
3-Way-Bov. Gin vs Oklahoma Lane	Bank-Lawlis vs Lions	Red Tops vs BWG-Bov. Ins.
July 23	July 24	
Bank-Lawlis vs BWG-Bov. Ins.	Red Tops vs Lions	
Lions vs Oklahoma Lane	3-Way-Bov. Gin vs Oklahoma Lane	
MONDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
July 27	July 30	July 31
BWG-Bov. Ins. vs 3-Way-Bov. Gin	Lions vs Oklahoma Lane	Make-Up Games
Red Tops vs Bank-Lawlis	Make-Up Game	



BEAT THE HEAT -- Steven and Sabrina Kittrell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kittrell are ready for the hot summer weather or for a dip in the nearest "swimming hole." They are shown in the front yard at the home of their parents.

Church of Christ Schedules VBS

Farwell Church of Christ has scheduled its Vacation Bible School for June 8-12 with classes to be held daily 9 a.m. 1 a.m. for all ages from two years up.

The classes will be held in two, one hour periods with a break between the classes for refreshments furnished by the parents. The last 20 minutes each day will be spent in special Bible drills and singing.

Theme for the week long school will be "Jesus is the Christ," "The Divinity of Jesus Christ is constantly under attack by the devil through

modernism, and our theme is to re-emphasize the deity of our Lord," says Minister Don Tarbet, church pastor.

The adult class will engage in special study of the Bible, which will be presented from colored film strips covering the time from the creation until the end of time. The film on Friday will be on church history, showing the development of religions during the past 1900 years.

The public is invited to attend and transportation will be furnished for anyone who needs it, if they will call the church or Don Tarbet at his home.

Condition Fair

The condition of Jane Hubbell who was seriously injured in a car accident some ten days ago is fair. She has shown a steady improvement; however she will be hospitalized for the next several weeks, relatives report.

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Oklahoma Lane Methodist Schedule VBS June 7-14

Oklahoma Lane Methodist VBS is scheduled to get underway on Sunday, June 7 at 5 p. m. with classes to continue through the week Monday through Friday at 4-6 p. m. Closing program will be held Sunday, June 14, 8 p. m. with a handwork display for parents and friends.

Vacation Bible School Top Priority At St. John's

"Making plans and training teachers for the Vacation Bible School are taking top priority at St. John Lutheran Church," said Herbert F. Pleman, pastor late last week.

The school is scheduled to open Sunday afternoon June 7, 4 p.m. and will close with a community picnic Sunday afternoon

June 14. "By using Sunday for both opening and closing, we feel that we can get the ten day course into one week without crowding the schedule," said Calvin Meissner, superintendent of Christian education at St. John.

Bible stories, memory work, songs and handcraft will all center in the general theme, "God, My Country, and I." Certainly a timely theme for this age of Communism and other subversive isms commented Gilbert Kaltwasser, a member of the board for Parish Education.

Teachers chosen for the various departments are: junior Mrs. Freda Ramm; junior high Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser; primary Mrs. Mildred Haseloff and Vicky Kaltwasser; kindergarten Mrs. Joyce Haseloff and Mrs. Elizabeth Kaltwasser; nursery Mrs. Pat Haseloff and Gaye Ramm, Mrs. Mary Alice

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

Dog Situation Is Topic For City Commission

Main topic for discussion for



SMOKEY SAYS

MAKE SURE YOUR BATTERY IS READY TO GO!

See Us For A Battery Check Up

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey and Fred
481-3687 Farwell

Farwell City Commission members at their Friday meeting was the "dog situation" and how to deal with it.

Commissioners explain that an ordinance was passed on December 15, 1963, prohibiting dogs and other pets from running loose in the town. However, they have had numerous complaints of dogs making a nuisance of themselves in the past few weeks, therefore they are making plans to enforce the ordinance to its fullest extent.

All dogs (licensed or unlicensed) found loose in the town will henceforth be picked up by the "dog catcher" and will be impounded. Town residents are asked to stop by the city hall and read the ordinance, in order that they may have a clear understanding of the document.

All other business transacted by the commissioners was routine with bills for the month approved and paid.

One building permit was issued on Tuesday. The permit went to Calvary Baptist Church for the erection of a building on the corner of 7th St. and Ave. D.

LOCAL

Among the 80 students receiving degrees at Princeton University in early June will be Bert Bennett Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Farwell.

Home Again

"Home again" was the cry from 22 Farwell seniors and eight adult sponsors as the bus and car in which they were riding hit the outskirts of town Tuesday evening. The group had spent the past week visiting spots of interest in Colorado and New Mexico.

They left Farwell on Tuesday, May 26 at 10 p.m. and drove through the night reaching Canon City early on the morning of May 27 where they stopped for breakfast.

After breakfast the class decided not to visit the prison, located there, as previously planned but instead continued their journey to Colorado Springs.

During the week visits were made to Seven Falls, Cave of the Winds, Royal Gorge, a pottery shop in Colorado Springs, and to a cinerama "How the West Was Won" in Denver.

In addition the group spent much time swimming, ice skating, riding horseback, bowling, playing miniature golf, and on shopping excursions. The shopping trips were especially enjoyed by the girls and ladies in the group.

"The weather was terrible with rain falling each day and ruining several planned excursions," report the group.

Sponsors making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Billy White, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodard, Amos Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Henson and Mrs. Bill Prince. Seniors going included: Alan Busbice, Melvin Lingnau,

Darrell Crook, Melody Coffman, Murrell Smith, Leon Lovelace, Dannie Lindop, Jerry Herington, Judy Kalm, Darlene Erwin, Janice Meeks, Suzette Bourlon, Vicki Moss, Jane Bradshaw, Roy Donaldson, Joe White, Ronnie Henson, Janice Prince, Monte Lesly, Carl Glenn Davis, Bill Quicquel and Leon Hallford.

Seniors Visit Colorado Springs

Fourteen tired but happy Texico seniors accompanied by parent sponsors, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall and Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Roberts returned from Colorado Springs on Tuesday afternoon.

The group left Texico early Saturday morning and spent the day on the way to the Colorado town sightseeing. The next few days were spent in visiting several scenic spots, including Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, the zoo in Colorado Springs, ghost towns in the area and watching pottery in the making.

Most of the evenings were spent in swimming, horseback riding, playing miniature golf, on the trampoline and in skating at the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

Seniors making the trip were: Kathleen Smith, Wanda Eshleman, Linda Campbell, Jackie Hughes, Callalya Roberts, Millie Autrey, Bill Campbell, Bill Billington, Ronnie Curry, Lonnie Curry, Gary Skaggs, Dwayne Billingsley, Wayne Hudnall and Allan Hill.

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.

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Phone Jerry Utsman 481-3667 - Free Estimates. 36-2tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: three bedroom, two bath - attached garage - two blocks from school - \$10,500 - phone 481-3422 or see at 700 Ave E. 36-3tp

CARD OF THANKS
May we express our sincere thanks for the loving help and sympathy shown us during our recent grief, when tragedy struck our home. We have indeed been comforted by the many expressions of love and kindness. May God richly bless each of you.

Oscar Hubbell and Jane Mr. and Mrs. Jess Range and children
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Walls and children
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson
Mrs. Rilda Henson
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGuire
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Henson Jr. 36-1tc

Used Furniture
Blond oak reg. bedroom suite, blond oak dining room set with long buffet and mirror. Also G. E. electric range. Call 481-3262 or EV 9-2439. 36-1tc

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. 36-1tp

FOR SALE: Double row planter, model 70 John Deere Flex planter. Practically new. See 6 miles south and 1 mile east of Farwell. Fred Horner, Ph. 825-2473. 35-2tp

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

LOST - black identification case, containing pictures, Lost in Farwell or Oklahoma Lane Cemetery. Phone 825-2160 - Mrs. Gladys G. Wingo 36-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank everyone for the many kind acts shown us during the recent illness of T. P. Kittrell. May God bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kittrell
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kittrell and family
Mr. and Mrs. Buster Kittrell and family
Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kittrell and family
Mr. and Mrs. Durb Kittrell and family
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craft and family 36-1tc

New In Town?
Keep in touch with friends back home by Long Distance - the most personal way to keep a distant friendship going. It's true - Long Distance is the next best thing to being there. Pick up your phone and go visiting tonight.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

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. John's 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-7 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 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 **CAPITAL MARKET** The Above Merchants Compliment

Look at This!
OPENING SPECIALS
Cleaning and Pressing

LADIES PLAIN SKIRTS SLACKS or SHORTS 99¢
2 Pr. For Only

MEN'S SLACKS ALSO CLEANED AND PRESSED 99¢
2 Pr. For Only

CITY CLEANERS
Farwell

Children Attend Camp

Meredith Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson, accompanied by Mark and Barry Williams, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams will leave Amarillo Saturday night by bus for Missouri where the group will attend camp for the next five weeks.

Meredith will be at Camp Kanakomo while Mark and Barry will attend Camp Kanakuk. Both of the camps are located at Branson, Mo.

James Mitchell to 4th St. and Ave D, Farwell.
Lee Hutchins to 509 2nd St., Farwell.
Raymond Hadley to 505 5th.

Methodist VBS--
(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. Marie Smoggrass will study "Jesus, the Friend." Juniors directed by Dot Christian and Betty Gossett will have as their theme "We Would Follow Jesus." General chairman of the school is Mrs. Bobbie Jones. The special offering to be taken during the school will be used to help sponsor the TV program "Break-through."

"Purpose of a Vacation Church school should be thought of in its proper setting as a part of the total Christian education program of the church for our boys and girls. Parents have a great responsibility in delivering the fate of humans. Children are representatives of parents, because parents teach values, either positive or negative in everything they do. Parents of today must take a careful look and identify their own values." "Be sure your child attends Vacation Bible School this summer," says director of the school, Bobbie Jones.

St. John VBS--
(Continued from page 1)

Ramm will be in charge of the refreshments committee. Classes will be held each day June 7 - June 14, 4 p.m.-6 p.m., and all children of the community between the ages of three-13 are cordially invited to attend.

Hugh Preston to 105 Sandia Drive, Farwell.
Wayne Cole to 410 2nd St., Farwell.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT

Engine spitting and sputtering? Sluggish in starting? Slow on pick-up? Phillips 66 gasoline will make it purr with power.

Don't forget that your wife still enjoys candy and flowers. Let her know that you remember -- speak of them occasionally.

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

RED'S "66"
RED PRATHER
481-3662--Farwell

"JUNIOR" ROBERTSON ANNOUNCES--

The Association Of "JACKIE" WILLIAMS As A Partner In The

STATE LINE MOTOR EXCHANGE

Ph. 481-9090 Farwell

Junior And Jackie Invite You To Bring Your Car, Truck Or Irrigation Motor To The State Line Motor Exchange----

Mrs. Willie Smith, mother of Clarence and Gordon Smith of the Pleasant Hill Community has been hospitalized in Clovis for the past several days. Late reports indicate that her condition is quite serious.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



A sure sign you're getting older is when the kids come home from school and tell you about their history lessons, and you realize that when you went to school the same items were called "current events."

If you seem to have difficulty meeting people, just try picking up the wrong golf ball!

You will always pick up the right groceries at Uncle Ray's.

Ray Mears

Hwy. 70-84
-FARWELL-



ANNOUNCE APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER: Mr. and Mrs. Ikey Bayless of Springerville, Ariz., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennie, to Max Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Field of the West Camp Community. Vows will be exchanged by the couple at the First Methodist Church in Muleshoe, Saturday, June 20, 7:30 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception. No invitations are being sent locally.

Old Friends Meet For Breakfast

A group of old friends have been making a practice of meet-

ing for breakfast at the home of Mrs. Dixie Stewart in Texico each Tuesday morning for the past several weeks.

The time is spent in reminiscing of the early days in the area and viewing pictures of children and grandchildren of the group.

Tuesday special guests attending the breakfast were Mrs. Edna Ross and her twin daughters, Clona and Mona, who lived here when Texico was indeed a "young" town. Mrs. Ross is still a Texico resident.

Others in attendance at the breakfast were Edna Paul, Mae Stone, Bertha Selman, Annabelle Fourmenten, Iris Miller, Patsy Dickerson and the hostess, Mrs. Stewart.

The Women's Page

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



Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson are invited to attend a reception in their home marking their 25th (silver wedding) anniversary in their home (three miles north of Oklahoma Lane Community center) Sunday, June 7, 2:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Children of the couple will be hosts and hostesses for the affair. Mrs. Donaldson is a teacher in the Bovina Schools and Donaldson farms in the Oklahoma Lane community. Children of the couple shown with their parents left to right are: Larry, a senior at Farwell; Jolene, a junior at Hardin - Simmons University; Roy who will be a freshman at Wayland this fall; Dorris a sophomore at West Texas State University; and Zelda, who will be a freshman at Bovina.

Wedding Vows Exchanged Sewing Project Discussed By Busy Bees

Wedding vows were exchanged by Mary Belle Aldridge, Columbia, Mo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge and Eugene H. Washington, also of Columbia, son of Mrs. Ed Washington, of West Plains, Mo., on Tuesday.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson, pastor of the local Methodist Church in the home of the bride's parents. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Following a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Columbia, Mo., where they are both engaged in teaching at the University of Missouri.

Twenty-three enthusiastic members of the Farwell 4-H Busy Bees Club met at the elementary school building for their final spring meeting on their food project recently.

Arnetta Bryant presided over the business session and Mrs. Glenn Phillips, adult leader, discussed the sewing project, which will begin during the summer. Plans were made to hold the general meeting at the courthouse in the office of Mrs. Cricket Taylor, H. D. Agent.

Mrs. John Boling showed film strips on club work during the afternoon.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Two marriage license were issued during recent days from the office of County Clerk Bonnie Warren. They went to: Donnie Jess Smith - Canyon and Donna Joyce Blackburn - Friona and to: John Thomas Stanton - Farwell and Wanda Joy Talley - Hart.

First of the licenses was issued on May 28 and the latter on May 30.



Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jones reflect on their "50" years together.

Reception Marks Golden Anniversary For S. G. Joneses

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jones were honorees for a reception marking their "golden wedding anniversary" Sunday afternoon in their home at 6064th St. in Farwell. Children of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boling, Farwell, Captain and Mrs. Dale Jones, Tulsa, Okla., Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Burchel, Kingfisher, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Jones, Hereford were hosts and hostesses.

Approximately 50 friends and relatives of the couple including one brother of Mrs. Jones attended the reception. Guests were registered by Cheryl Boling, a granddaughter in the anniversary book.

Serving table was laid with a lace tablecloth and centered by the anniversary cake. The three-tiered cake of white was encircled with minute pink rosebuds, and the second tier was accented by pink lattice hearts with tiny central wedding bells. Topping the cakewas a golden "50" nestled in stephanotis and lace.

The cake was served with pink punch, nuts and mints by Mrs. Burchel and Mrs. Nolan Jones. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Receiving rooms were decorated with bouquets of yellow roses and the honorees were presented with white carnations tied with yellow ribbon. Their children presented them with a set of china.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married June 7, 1914 near Celeste, Texas, by Rev. Wiley Cunningham, a close family friend and a Baptist minister. They continued to make their home in the same community for a number of years and four of their children graduated from the high school at Celeste.

They later moved to Fannin County and farmed there for a number of years with the last of the children graduating from school there, they moved to Ft. Worth in 1950 and Mr. Jones was employed for a number of years by Convair Aircraft. Later he worked for the Fair (a large store in Ft. Worth).

In 1961 the couple sold their home in Ft. Worth and moved to Farwell where they have made their home since that time. Mrs. Jones said, "We are here to stay."

In reminiscing Mrs. Jones

(Continued on page 4)

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

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"The Clothier"

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From top to bottom, you can depend on the performance of this precision made product. It's guaranteed for 5 years!

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BIG NEWS

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OPTION TWO
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First Mo. Total Option Two Is \$15.00 Tie On And Subscription Fee.

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VILLAGE TV And ELECTRONICS

203 Ave. A Ph 481-9186

Population Picks Up College Students Return

The Twin Cities population is "picking up" again this week from the influx of college students who have returned here for the summer to work and visit with parents.

Mike Getz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Getz returned from West Texas State University last week and will visit with his parents and work in Clovis during the next few weeks. Mike is sophomore and a pre-medical student at the University.

Tommy Wurster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wurster, a junior at Texas Tech visited briefly with his parents last week. He will attend the summer session at Tech.

Betty Ruth Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart for several days. She will return to Wayland for the summer session.

Tommy Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams is visiting with his parents but will return to Lubbock where he will be enrolled at Texas Tech for the summer session.

Johnny Lovelace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovelace visited briefly in Texico-Farwell but will be enrolled for the summer at Texas Tech. He is majoring in physical education.

Glendon Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss will visit with his parents and be employed at a local business for the summer. He is a mathematics major at Eastern New Mexico University.

Dwight Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taft Turner will visit with his parents and be employed on their farm during the summer. He is attending ENMU.

Hal Ed Helton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton who is attending Tulsa University arrived in the Twin Cities Saturday night and will work with his dad at his business this summer.

Latitia Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Harrison will visit with her parents during the summer and says "I plan to just loaf."

Judy Sharp will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sharp and other relatives in and around the Twin Cities. She has been assisting with Vacation Bible School at First Baptist church, Texico this week.

Carol White daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray White will visit in the home of her parents and attend summer school at Eastern New Mexico University.

Sharon Thompkins and her fiancé, Loyd Allan Cain, who are to be married Sunday will spend the summer in Farwell where Loyd Allan will be employed.

Benjy Dial and his bride, the former Carolyn Brown of House will spend the summer in House where he will be employed on a farm. They will return to Eastern New Mexico University in the fall.

Several other college students are visiting here at the present time but this reporter was unable to contact each of them for a report.



REBA LESLY

Graduates With Honors

Friends of Reba Lesly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Lesly, former Farwell residents, will be glad to know that she was graduated from the Lordsburg, New Mexico, High School with honors last week.

Miss Lesly one of 38 in the class ranked second highest with a grade average of 92.8. She was also recipient of the "Good Citizen Award", "Most Intellectual Girl" and the mathematics award. She is presently on a trip to Grand Canyon with six other honor graduates of the Lordsburg school.

Miss Lesly plans to enter college at Texas Western in El Paso this fall and will major in the nursing field. She attended Farwell High School during her freshman, sophomore and junior years.

Two Members Of Pool Family Receive Degrees

Two members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Pool received degrees last week. First of the degrees was received on Thursday by Mrs. Don Pool, Clovis, a daughter in law of the local couple; with their youngest son, Sam Pool receiving his degree on Saturday night.

Mrs. Don Pool was among the 271 students graduating from ENMU. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education. Sam Pool received the degree of Bachelor of Architecture from Texas Tech. Beginning June 1 he is an associate of Frank Standhart Architects in Roswell.

Mrs. Fred Danforth, a former local resident who has taught in Gallup for the past year, is hospitalized in Clovis. She is suffering from a gall stone attack, report relatives.

About \$500 Collected In Scout Drive

A total of \$511 has been contributed to the Boy Scout fund drive according to Terry Edwards, district Scout executive who resides in Clovis. All the money stays in the council which includes Eastern New Mexico and Farwell and will be used

for work in this area. Wilfred Quicfel headed the fund drive, and had several men in the community who worked with him, Ray Campbell and Lee Hutchins are Scoutmasters.

Edwards says that 61 per cent of the money is used for direct service to institutions and leaders, and 19.7 goes for office service. Camp and activities take 11 per cent and 8.3 goes for administration. Overall council budget for the year is \$91,575, and will serve about 8000 Scouts.

The recent fund drive in Farwell, was the first held in several years. Interested citizens in the community have helped build Scout work in the last few years.

Travis Stovall, district finance chairman of Clovis, expresses appreciation to all those who have aided in the drive, by making the contacts and by contribution.

If any cards, packets or money is still out, Edwards asks that workers turn them in immediately to Joe Jones at Security State Bank, which is auditor for the drive.

Officers Investigate Burglary

Sheriff Charlie Lovelace along with other local law enforcement officials was busy Wednesday investigating a break in at the Friona Co-op. The burglary apparently was committed after midnight on Tuesday. Some \$912 was taken.

On Friday Frank Cadena, Friona was arrested and charged with passing a forged instrument. The check for \$75 was allegedly signed with the name of G. H. Goggans and was passed at the Friona Piggly Wiggly Store. Cadena was arraigned in the court of Justice J. R. Thornton on Monday and had his bond set at \$1,000. He is facing similar charges in Hereford.

Brothers, Terry Boss 20, and Tommy Boss 22, of Hereford were arrested late last week northeast of Farwell and charged with drunk and assault on a female respectively. Terry was fined a total of \$25.50 on the drunk charge and Tommy was fined a total of \$51.50 on the assault charge.

Billy Joe Lewis 24, Clovis, colored, was arrested by local officials in the past few days and charged with burglary of the Shirley-Anderson Rhea Elevator Office. He is scheduled to be tried on the charge in the next few days. Lewis is on parole from the Texas State Penitentiary.

On Monday evening Sheriff Lovelace stopped an east bound bus several miles east of Farwell and removed a run away 14 year old boy from the bus. He returned the lad to the stateline where he turned him over to custody of New Mexico officials. The lad was returned to his Alamogordo home by the New Mexico officers.

Mac Langford, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford has been ill for the past several days; however reports on Wednesday listed his condition as much better.

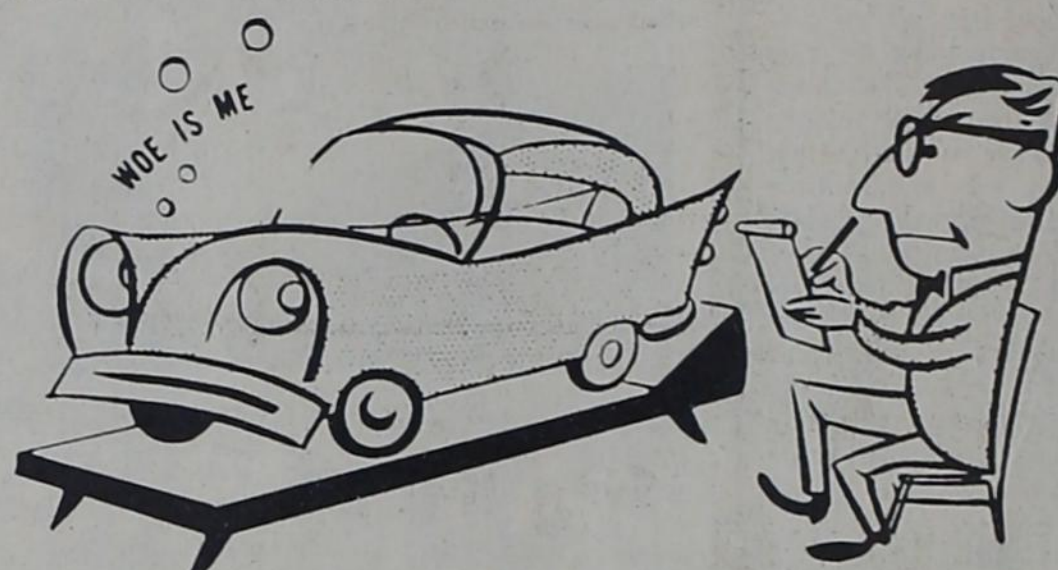
Golden Anniversary--

(Continued from page 3)

remarked that she and her husband had met at church in Hunt County where they lived on farms some eight miles apart. He is a native Texan, however she came to Texas in a covered wagon from Missouri.

The Jones' are parents of seven children, five of whom are living. One son, Kenneth, was killed while serving with the Air Force in 1961, and another son died in infancy. Only child of the Jones' unable to attend the celebration was Carol Jones, of Orange, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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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.



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Red Sez



Joe, "Is your wife as pretty as she was the day you married?" Red, "Yes," "but it takes her longer."

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Wheeler Avenue '66' Station

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Texico Ph. 482-9148

Dinner Marks Birthday

Mike, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss marked his fourth birthday with a dinner in the home of his parents on May 24.

The birthday cake served with ice cream featured a circus motif, four candles and the words "Happy Birthday Mike." Gaily colored balloons decorated the party rooms. Horns were favors for the children.

Attending the celebration were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, Farwell, Glendon Moss, Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson and Jarlyn, Clovis, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss and his small sister, Jeris.

Visits Locally

Mrs. Sidney Miller and daughter, Susan Carrie are visiting in the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Levins and in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Anderson this week.

They will be joined here by Sidney Miller later this week, for a short visit before returning to their home in Rudoso.

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

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Sunshine 1 1/2# Tru-Blue COOKIES 3/\$1.00

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Arrow 10# Bag Pinto Beans 98¢

Mrs. Tuckers 3# Shortening 58¢

Shurfresh Biscuits 5¢ Can

Red Boy Big 24 Oz. Jar Mustard 14¢ Jar

Lydia Grey 10 Roll Pack Toilet Tissue 66¢ Pkg

Shurfine #303 W/K or C/S CORN 2/25¢

Santa Rosa #300 Crushed Pineapple 2/35¢ Can

Golden Ripe BANANAS 10¢ Lb.

For Your Outdoor Cooking We Offer These Specials

Whole Beef Loins T-Bones or Sirloins Lb. 69¢

Whole BEEF ROUNDS Lb. Steak Rump Pikes Peak 63¢

Giant BREEZE 63¢

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Shurfine 25# Bag FLOUR \$1.75

Imperial Pure Cane 5# Bag SUGAR 54¢

Ariz. Firm Large Heads LETTUCE 2 Heads For 19¢

Morton 14 Oz. Cream Pies 25¢ Each

Armour Star 12 Oz TREET 37¢ Can

Shurfine Big #2 1/2 Spinach 18¢

Roxey #1 DOG FOOD 3/19¢ Can

Texas Fancy Yellow Squash 8¢ Lb.

Bordens Half Gallon Mellorine 39¢

Energy 10# Bag Charcoal 46¢ Bag

Shurfine 14 Oz. CATSUP 15¢

Stillwell #303 Cut Green Beans 2/21¢

Texas New Crop Yellow Onions 5¢ Lb.

CONDITIONS NEVER BETTER AFTER GENERAL MOISTURE VISITS PLAINS

RAIN WITH NO HAIL . . . ANSWER TO A FARMER'S PRAYER

For the three generations that farmers have been plowing the Plains, two of which have seen themselves the pawns of a fickle Mother Nature who could bestow bounty or bankruptcy by giving or withholding rain, "the million-dollar rain" has become a time-worn shibboleth.

As a phrase to catch the imagination, a "million dollar rain" does seem impressive, but by the most casual of accounting standards, it would prove a negligibly description of benefits that timely moisture brings today.

With a cash crop income of something around the \$40 million mark, a strategic rain is often worth more than a measly million to Parmer County farms. Such a rain was that which fell across the Plains last week, bringing respite to straining irrigation wells and a break in the hot, dry weather that not especially helpful to grain-setting wheat crop.

Certainly there have been times when more generous rainfall visited the Parmer County area, but scarcely has it been more welcome and more appreciated. Amounts ranged from 1 1/2 inches to 2 1/2 inches, which aren't exactly stingy measurements, but fall quite a bit short of real drouth-breaking amounts too.

As the first moisture of any consequence since last fall, however, the showers

were received with great enthusiasm. With no residue of winter moisture in the soil subsoil, farmers have faced the difficult (but not impossible) task of getting up and raising a crop from powder-dry seedbeds.

Admittedly, farmers in the Parmer County area have done an admirable job of this so far, and even before the rains crop conditions were considered excellent on the whole. Even so, the benefits of natural rainfall as compared with moisture artificially supplied by man are recognized, and prospects are further improved.

Clouds appeared and showers were first generated Tuesday evening of last week, and by the next day, with "upstairs" moisture pumping in from the Gulf, it was apparent that a wet spell had set in for a few days.

For three days and nights the clouds hung on, and by time sunshine was making much headway toward the weekend, the pattern of rains had become general and complete. Probably not a spot in the area was bypassed entirely.

While the cloud cover held, a stiff north wind got up and the weather switched from summery to the nip of late fall. Temperatures dropped into the low 40's over the weekend, for very unseasonably low readings at all points on the Plains.

The cool interlude was just what the doctor ordered for the 80,000 acres of Parmer County irrigated wheat, which is at the critical grain-making stage. This blessing of coolness and wetness was made a trilogy of good fortune by the fact that not a hailstone fell to dent a blade of wheat. Traditionally, spring rains are accompanied by towering thunderheads, spawned in the heat of the day. The accompanying winds, hail, and even tornadoes are feared and respected by every Plains farmer of any experience.

It is quite the ordinary thing for one farmer in four to be hard hit by hail in an average year, and losses to the total wheat output are usually reduced by from 10 to 40 per cent. There has been some hail this spring, too, but not at all in the general amounts and on a devastating scale that approached, for example, last year.

Of course the crop isn't in the bin yet, and pandemonium in the weather could break out at any time. In this sense the farmer is walking on eggs, but he has his fingers crossed in the comforting realization that seldom if ever has he come so far with such a good crop as this year.

Meanwhile, the conditions just described are considered beneficial to the new grain sorghum crop, which is beginning to green up the brown fields across the Parmer County area.

Because of the extreme dryness, area farmers have experienced more trouble than usual in getting solid stands in their feed this year, although the recent natural moisture has produced some germination that hadn't made its appearance as yet. Some of the crop is coming up like popcorn instead of all at once.

Grain sorghum, which is far and away the No. 1 cash crop of Parmer County and this part of the irrigated High Plains, is not indifferent to weather, but on the whole is more tolerant of varying conditions of dryness and wetness, cold or heat, than anything else grown.

Not so with the tender cotton plants, which do well at this stage (in fact, at nearly all stages) with hot, dry weather. Cold, rainy weather is no ally to an early cotton crop.

However, farm owners and operators in the area don't see much harm as yet in the spell that blew in last week. They wouldn't agree that this could last indefinitely without harmful effect on the cotton, but so far they consider the advantages of the rain and cool weather has far outweighed the demerits.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1964

F&H-1



THERE'S STILL WORK TO DO for the 2600 Parmer County irrigation wells, as this picture taken on the J. D. Kirkpatrick farm near Bovina shows. Some pre-watering for late planting is still being done.



EVEN WILLIE WILLIAMS, Bovina's venerable weather prophet, hasn't seen many days to match the 44-degree reading on June 1 at his "official" thermometer by his store.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

- MAY 25 thru 29, 1964
- DT, Hattie M. Boling, First Federal Sav. & Loan, Lots 17 thru 20 O. T. Farwell
- WD, Maurice Hamlett, Robert Estes, NE 75 ft Lot 3 Blk 91 O. T. Bovina
- Judg., Pacific Finance Corp., S. T. Thornton, See Records.
- WD, Frank H. Tucker, William Murray, 344/1000 a of Cap League 549 & 655/1000 a of Cap. League 549
- WD, Eugene Jones, James M. Carroll, Part of SE/4 Sect 17 and SW/4 Sect 16 Rhea "C"
- DT, James M. Carroll, Prudential Ins. Co., W. 61,583 a SW/4 Sect. 16 & E. 98,417 a SE/4 Sect 16 Rhea "C"
- DT, Willie J. Ivy, Conn Gen. Life Ins., Part of E/2 Sect 33 Synd "B"
- DT, Delbert Garner, Prudential Ins. Co., NW/4 Sect 18 T108 R2E Cap. Synd.
- DT, Albert W. Johnson, First Federal Sav. & Loan, Lot 16 & part Lot 14 & 15 Blk 43 Farwell
- WD, Sam Aldridge, Albert W. Johnson, Lot 16 & part Lot 14 & 15 Blk 43 Farwell
- WD, Bessie D. Drake et al, Geo. C. Taylor, Jr., Lots 1 & 8 Blk 1 Drake Rev.
- WD, Maurice Hamlett, Thomas C. Hartwell, Lots 3 thru 16 Blk 1 Gardner Add. Bovina
- DT, Thomas C. Hartwell, HI-Plains Sav. & Loan, Lots 3 thru 16 Blk 1 Gardner Add. Bovina.
- WD, Maurice Hamlett, C. N. Treiner, Lots 1, 2, 17 & 18 Blk 1 Gardner Add. Bovina
- Deed, V. L. B., Wm. H. Reed, E. 120a. N/2 Sect 10 Synd "B"
- WD, F. T. Bozeman, W. A. Wadell, NE 160 a, Sect 106 Kelly "H"
- DT, Leonard H. Nettles, John Hancock, 78 a of NE/4 Sect 26 TIN R4E
- WD, J. E. Herdage, Phillips Petroleum Co., 2 a in S/2 SW/4 Sect 16 D & K
- ML, B. L. Marshall, J. N. Construction Co., Lot 7 & S. 15 ft. Lot 8 Blk 1 Ridgelea Bovina
- DT, Charlie Baxter, Prudential Ins. Co., Part Sect 37; N/2 Sect 36 Rhea "C"
- Judg., Ray C. Ayer Co., S. T. Thornton, See Records

UNDER 1965 FARM PROGRAM--

Wheat And Feed Grain Substitution Authorized

The USDA announced recently that substitution between wheat and feed grains is authorized under 1965 farm programs.

Agricultural legislation makes provision for this substitution in 1964 and 1965 programs, but it could not be put into effect for 1964 because of time element involved.

Reason for substitution of wheat and feed grains for 1965 is to permit greater flexibility in farm operations.

Substitution will apply on individual farms only if the farm has both feed grain base and wheat allotment. Producers will need to meet at least minimum diversion for both wheat and feed grains in order to utilize substitution provisions.

Farmers interested in substituting acreages for crop year 1965 are advised to contact their County ASCS office for the purpose of discussing the application of this procedure to their individual farm. It does have its advantages and disadvantages, says Prentice Mills, ASCS office manager.

"For some time our farmers have wanted this," says Mills.

DT, Dean McCallum, Standard Concrete Pipe Co., S/2 SW/4 Sect 11 Rhea "C"

Judg., Amarillo Packing Co., Jerry Bradshaw, See Records.

DT, Keith Garner et al, Prudential Ins. Co., S. 388 a Sect 18 Blk "C" Cap. Synd.

WD, W. M. Denny, Herman Estes, Part Lot 1 Blk 36 O. T. Bovina

MML, George McKinney, Certified Bldg. Co., Lots 1 & 2 Blk 27 O. T. Bovina

"Some feel they're a little overloaded with wheat -- or vice-versa. They will be able to better utilize water on their farm."

Mills expects the program to

"about balance itself out" with not much change in either the wheat or grain sorghum acreages in the county because farmers have different problems.

Sorghum Midge Research Stepped-Up On Plains

The "recreational" activities of the sorghum midge are under close scrutiny by Texas A&M University scientists.

James Harding, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station entomologist, has taken 113 grass samples to date from fields over the South Plains. These samples are being held in the laboratory at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, constantly for possible early midge emergence from the plant heads.

Willing cooperation of electrical power companies on the South Plains has allowed placement of 28 sticky, insect traps on power poles in a nine-county area. Counties are: Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Terry, Lynn, and Garza.

Harding says weekly grass samplings, along with checking of the insect traps on power poles, will give an insight into why and how the midge attains such damaging numbers to reduce yields of August-blooming grain sorghum.

A few adult midge began emergence during the middle

of May and are suspected of depositing their eggs in available grass hosts. Study of the grass samples will determine this in the near future. In contrast to early reports to midge activity, it is believed these are the first midge out.

There are several orange, "midge-like-creatures" on the High Plains that are not sorghum midge, but greatly resemble them, says the entomologist.

Several "alleles" in the fight against the sorghum midge have been found this year. Two wasp-like parasites of the diapausing midge larva have been obtained from midge-infested sorghum florets. An external mite has also been found living on adult sorghum midge. Up to nine mites per fly have been observed.

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MANY DESIGNS AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL ROLL STOCK

MANY ROOM SIZE REMNANTS

1/2 Price

IF YOU NEED CARPET DON'T MISS THIS SALE

<p>100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT CAPROLAN TEXTURED LOOP REG. \$7.95</p> <p>PRE-MARKET SALE PRICE</p> <p>Installed Over \$5.50 Limited Sponge Cushion Yardage</p>	<p>EXAMPLE</p> <p>100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON BEAUTIFUL MULTI-COLORS REG. \$8.95</p> <p>PRE-MARKET SALE PRICE</p> <p>Installed Over \$6.29 Limited Sponge Cushion Yardage</p>
<p>100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON TEXTURED LEAF PATTERN REG. \$8.95</p> <p>PRE-MARKET SALE PRICE</p> <p>Installed Over \$6.29 Limited Sponge Cushion Yardage</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL MULTI-LEVEL ACRYLAN REG. \$14.95</p> <p>PRE-MARKET SALE PRICE</p> <p>Installed Over \$10.95 Limited Sponge Cushion Yardage</p>

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Not only cotton farmers on the High Plains, but all U. S. farmers have for many years faced a short supply of suitable agricultural labor -- perhaps since the tractor displaced the mule -- and all indications are that the shortage will get worse before it gets better. Unless Congress has an unexpected change of heart, Public Law 78 will expire on Decem-

ber 31 of this year. PL 78 is the "enabling act" under which from 200,000 to 450,000 Mexican Nationals (Braceros) have been brought into the U. S. specifically for farm work each year since its passage in 1951, and which has proven mutually beneficial to employer and employee. About 200,000 such workers were imported in 1963 and a similar number is expected to cross the border by the end of this year.

So, when PL 78 dies it will leave a 200,000-man hole in the labor force available to U. S. agriculture in 1965 and presumably thereafter. Somewhere, U. S. farmers will then be expected to find irrigators, hoe hands, harvest hands and a variety of other workers to fill that gap, and already there is considerable concern over where such workers are to be found.

First to feel the pinch of this sudden loss of labor will of course be those farmers who have learned to depend on foreign labor to fill all or part of their requirements, but the increased competition for the already short supply of domestic workers will carry the burden to all farmers alike. At least until such time as another acceptable and willing labor supply has been developed, some crops will undoubtedly suffer for lack of care, and when production is curtailed, especially on fruits and vegetables, the ill effects of a short labor force will begin to be felt by consumers far removed from agriculture.

The reasons behind congressional disapproval of the Bracero program are many and varied, and have been widely discussed. Generally, the feeling among agricultural leaders is that opposition to PL 78 is based on misunderstanding and political expedience rather than a genuine concern for either agriculture or agricultural workers. But, be that as it may, many of the legislators who voted for the program's one-year extension in 1963 have given notice that they will not again favor the law, and it is given little chance for survival beyond its present expiration date December 31.

Anticipating the repercussions that will obviously follow close behind this sudden withdrawal of 200,000 crucial workers, representatives of agriculture (including ourselves) met recently in Washington to draw up the framework and purposes of a new organization to be known as the "National Council of Agricultural Employers."

Objectives of the N. C. A. E. are generally set forth in two sections of its third Article of Incorporation, to wit: "(a) To unite in common organization those engaged in the production, handling or processing of United States agricultural (including horticultural) commodities or products and of others whose business welfare depends upon the economic efficiency and well-being of U. S. agriculture, and (b) To promote the common busi-

ness interests of its members to improve the position and image of U. S. agriculture as an employer of labor and to facilitate and encourage the establishment and maintenance of conditions whereby an adequate force of agricultural employees will be available for agricultural employment in the U. S., but not to engage in the recruitment, housing, supplying or employment of agricultural employees."

Membership in the new organization has been divided into three categories. (1) Regular members are to be persons, partnerships or other organizations whose principal operation is the production of agricultural commodities, (2) Sustaining members are grower, trade or commodity association whose members are engaged in the production, handling or processing of agricultural commodities, and (3) Contributing members are persons, partnerships or other organizations whose business welfare is affected by the economic efficiency and well-being of U. S. agriculture.

Regular members dues have been set at a minimum of \$25.00 per year; Sustaining members dues are \$500.00 per year, and Contributing members dues will be set by the Executive Committee of the organization.

To this new organization, the National Council of Agricultural Employers, we say "God-speed," and whether through its efforts or otherwise, we hope that American agriculture is not forced to turn the tool shed back into a mule barn for a lack of adequate and qualified help.

FACTS ABOUT STROKE

THE BRAIN CAN'T WORK WITHOUT OXYGEN BROUGHT BY THE BLOOD

IN STROKE, BLOOD SUPPLY IS CUT BY-

ARTERIAL BLOCKAGE (Clotting)

OR

ARTERIAL RUPTURE (Hemorrhage)

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT STROKE ASK YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION

DUNGENESS CRABS make excellent guinea pigs for studies of human neuromuscular control, report medical experts at the University of Oregon. The crustaceans were selected by scientists because their muscular control system is similar to ours, easier to study. The University will use them in research on diseases such as cerebral palsy, Parkinsonism and tabes dorsalis, where co-ordinated muscular control is difficult or impossible.



ROWS OF COTTON illustrate the effectiveness of new pre-emergence chemical herbicides. At right is a part of a field treated early in the season. At left is an untreated portion of the same field where a few stunted plants can be seen growing.

Herbicides Modern Means Of Controlling Crop Weeds

Before 1944 the usual means of controlling weeds in crops were cultivation by machine or hoeing by hand. A few chemicals had been used for selected crops, but hand hoeing was the normal way.

The hormone-type of selective herbicide was discovered in 1944, and the change subsequently began. Selective herbicides were discovered which were more effective against either broad-leaved plants or grasses, but not both. As a result, it was now possible to eliminate undesirable plants from a crop by using the proper chemical.

Today it is possible to selectively kill with chemicals more than a million weeds per hour with modern spray equipment. Weeding time and effort are reduced and labor, released from the task of hand weeding, can be put to use on more productive jobs about the farm.

Even more effective herbicides are being developed, and the list of crops to which these new wonder chemicals can be safely applied grows each year.

Just how a particular herbicide affects a plant depends upon its chemical properties. Some chemicals are designed to destroy the plant by contact with the surface of the weed's leaf. Others will get inside the plant and upset its growing process. Some prevent germination of weed seeds, some kill seedlings soon after germination, while others are most effective during the weed's fastest growing season.

Several principles have been established by agricultural experts concerning proper use of chemicals for weed control. And while they are quite elementary, they are also extremely important.

1. Clearly identify the weeds you want to control. If you have any doubt, ask your county agent or other specialist.
2. Make sure that the herbicide you use to control weeds does not harm desirable crops or other near-by plants.
3. Mix and use the chemical according to manufacturer's directions.

4. Weather conditions and growth stages of weeds affect the action of many herbicides. So follow directions dealing with the proper use of each particular herbicide.

Major growers are turning more and more to the pre-emergence herbicides. These chemicals deal with the weed seed as it germinates. This prevents growth of the weed and eliminates even the slightest competition with crop plants.

NEW FOR MILADY FOR SPRING



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There Arose A King Who Knew Not Joseph

Joseph was popular for a fleeting moment and then faded with the passing of time. Elizabeth Akers expresses much of our sentiment when she coined "backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight." Sometimes we fail to recognize how fast time really changes.

Up until 1907, man's speed was about as fast as a horse could run. A public relations man arranged a race between a train and a horse, and just about 57 years ago we broke the "oat barrier." You know how fast man can travel today.

Yet, says Texas A&M University Extension Sociologist Reagan Brown, though space flight is brand new, four percent of our citizens (7.6 million) have no idea of life prior to the first American manned space flight on May 5, 1961.

Korean Veterans may be surprised if asked when talking of their experience, "what war?" Over one-fifth of our population (about 42 million) has been born since the cease fire.

"Sometimes," says Brown, "when talking of our experiences in World War II we get blank stares when we speak of Malmedy, Stiefried Line, Battle of the Bulge, and Guadalcanal, etc." But we must remember that about half (48

Teenagers Need Money Management Training

Many Texas teenagers don't know how to use money wisely. And many parents fail to provide an opportunity for young people to learn money management.

Recent research conducted in the Blackland area of the state has revealed a "lack of perspective or understanding on the part of parents concerning money as a training instrument." What training occurred was often incidental and not planned, says Patsy Reynolds, Extension specialist in family life education at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Bardin Nelson, who presently is on leave from the A&M Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department to assist with the establishment of an agricultural university in Syria, conducted the research. Three-fourths of the parents of 15 and 16-year-olds studied by Dr. Nelson followed a system of doles or dictated method of providing their children with money. Even with limited allowances, parents should provide the child with a bit more money than is absolutely necessary, so there is an opportunity to make choices about spending money, points out Miss Reynolds.

Many parents supervise their children's use of money closely in order to prevent mistakes. However, people learn from

mistakes, and a misspent dime may teach a lesson which may prevent a misspent dollar, the Extension specialist says.

Just as a child must have planned systematic training to learn to read or write, he should have planned opportunities to learn to use money wisely. Boys enter military service at 17, and both boys and girls go away to school or to work at this age. Young people need to learn money management before they are "on their own," Miss Reynolds emphasizes.

The post oak is the most widely distributed oak in Texas.

"The trouble with antique shops is that their prices are so modern," says a dandy prince in a dark suit and a top hat.

"One thing about the speed of light is that it gets here too early in the morning."

"Compatible color means the red smear on a man's handkerchief matches the color of his wife's lipstick."

"When saving for old age, be sure to save up a few pleasant thoughts."

A man's wealth does not depend so much on what he has as on what he can do without.



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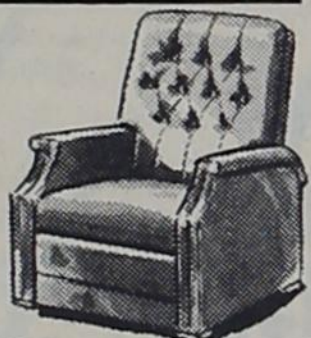
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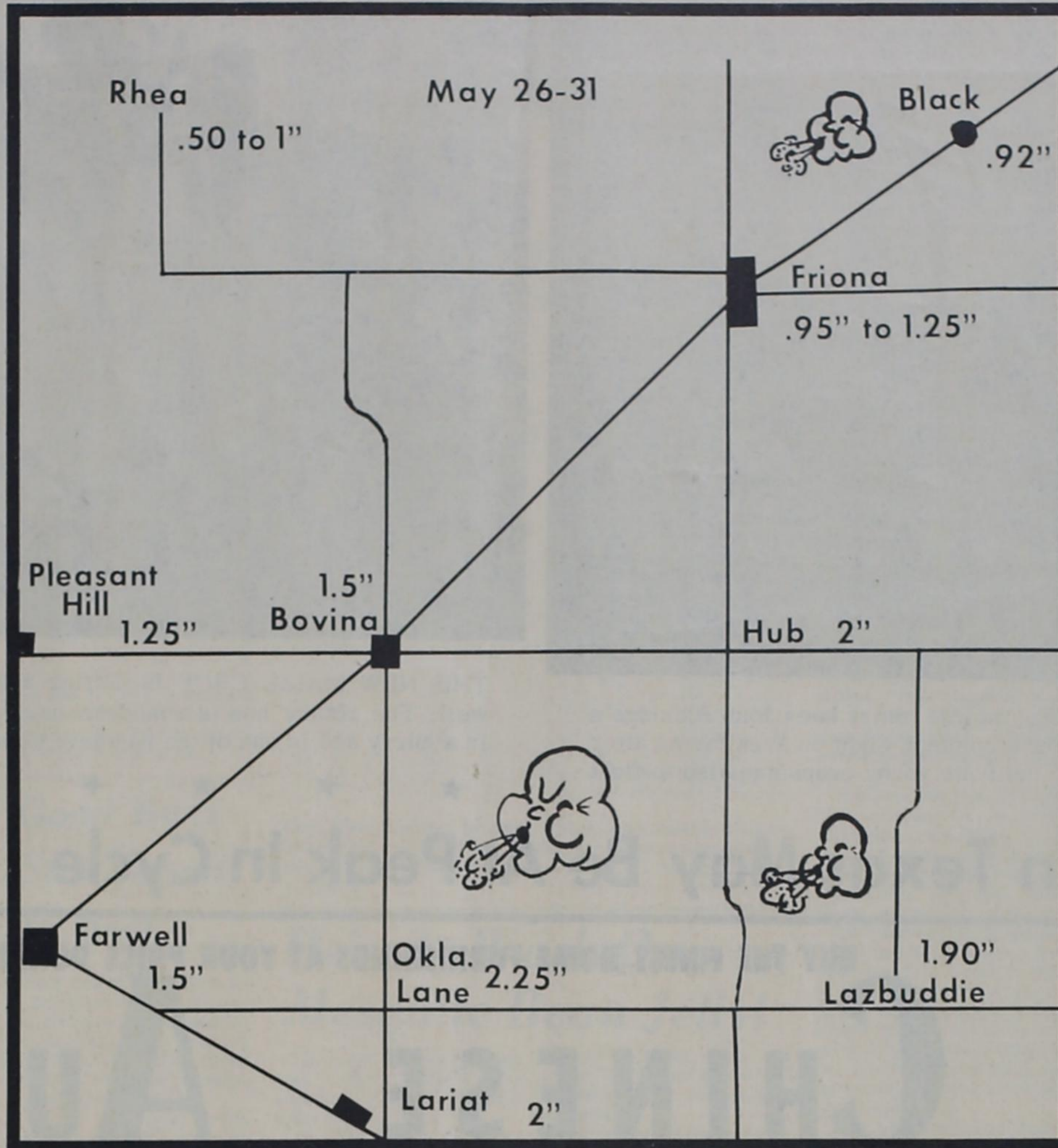
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Parmer County Rainfall



On The Farm In Parmer County

BY JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

BRUCELLOSIS RECERTIFICATION

Parmer County must be recertified as a Brucellosis free county before November 20, 1964.

Testing of cattle in Parmer County has already begun under the direction of Bob Bennett, Federal Livestock Inspector.

In 1961 there were 14 reactor herds and 23 suspect herds in the county and Bob will need to test 100 per cent of the cattle in these same herds. In the rest of the cattle herds which were negative in the 1961 test, Bennett will need to test at least 20 per cent of the cattle.

Jack McCracken, Livestock Committee chairman and the other members of the committee are going to help keep the testing of cattle running smoothly. Committee members include: Joe Jones, Frank Hinkson, A. L. Black, Carl Schlenker, Jack Wolton, N. E. Wood and Bob Wilson.

Bennett has started testing the herds located in the south east corner of the county around Lazbuddie and plans to move in a clockwise direction around the county. Area line-up men will be in charge of lining up the cattle to be tested in their area.

The following are line-up men listed in the probable order that their area will be worked in: Area 1, Frank Hinkson, John Gammon, Shanks Ivy and Joe Jesko; Area 2, W. H. Long, John Crim, Conrad Nelson and A. E. Redwine; Area 3, John West, Leon Langford, Gilbert Kaltwasser and N. T. Glasscock; Area 4, Jack McCracken, Durward Bell, Carl Schlenker and Bob Wilson; Area 5, Jack Wolton, Pete Buske, Bud Crump and R. T. Harber; Area 6, A. L. Black, Bruce Parr and N. E. Wood.

If you have cattle you want tested contact one of the above line up men or the County Agent's office.

MARKET CATTLE TESTING FOR BRUCELLOSIS

In connection with this recertification program over the county, recent changes have been made to make the market cattle testing program more effective.

If an individual rancher has 15 per cent of his herd back

tagged and tested at the slaughter house in a three year period and the tests are negative, he would not have to have his cattle retested on the ranch premise even though the county has to be retested for recertification.

Under present regulations, if 15 per cent of the cattle in a county is back tagged and tested as negative at the slaughter houses in a three year period on-the-premise testing would not be required of a county to maintain its modified-certified brucellosis-free certification.

Another advantage of the back tag program is that the owner will receive credit for negative tuberculosis tests on the back-tagged cattle tested at the slaughter house.

Agreement has been made with inspectors at Federal and State - inspected slaughter houses to draw blood samples and return brucellosis reports on all "back-tagged" cattle coming through the slaughter houses.

Two other benefits of the back-tagging program is that you don't have to pen your cattle and run tests every three years if you back tag at least 15 per cent of your cattle in the three year period. You also get early monitoring of the disease and are able to control it before it spreads through the herd.

Supplies and information for back tagging and the testing of herds for recertification are available at the county Agent's office.

Texas farmers and ranchmen received \$135.2 million from the sale of all crops, livestock and livestock products during March, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Cash receipts from all marketings were down 5 percent from March 1963. Sales of livestock and livestock products accounted for \$107.7 million of the March 1964 receipts while crops contributed \$28.1 million.

You never outgrow you need for milk and other dairy products, remind dairy specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For the sake of your health and for your health's sake, don't leave dairy products out of your diet, they advise.

AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist



Chlorosis In Grain Sorghum

Some grain sorghum will usually start to turn yellow within 10 to 14 days after it comes up. This type of yellowing usually occurs on the gray soils which occur to some extent on almost every farm in this area of the High Plains. These gray soils are highly calcareous with a lot of free calcium carbonate present and usually have a soil pH of 8.0 to 8.3.

This yellowing, called iron chlorosis, is usually caused by a lack of available iron in the soil. The high calcium carbonate content keeps the iron in the soil in an unavailable form. The obvious control is to apply iron or reduce the soil pH so that iron will become available.

Possible controls include the spraying of iron on the plant, addition of iron compounds to the soil and reducing soil pH with the use of sulphur or sulphur-containing fertilizers. The first two are temporary controls and the latter is a permanent control. The addition of iron compounds to the soil has some drawbacks since availability of some iron compounds can be reduced when applied to the soil.

An example is the soil application of iron sulphate in which the iron reverts quickly to an unavailable form when

At The Super market

Beef cuts represent good food value at reasonable costs per serving, says Mrs. Owen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Ground beef is not expected to be inexpensive, however, inasmuch as the cutter and utility grades of beef -- from which much of the ground beef comes--remains near the same cost level as the standard and choice grades.

Most pork cuts -- including smoked ham and bacon -- remain a good buy again this week, although pork prices continue to show an upward price movement. Genuine spring lamb is available.

Prices on fryers have advanced a bit, but not enough to take fryers off the "best buy" listing. Turkey is plentiful. So are large-size eggs.

Vegetable choices are improving. Fairly good supplies of snap beans are available at moderate price levels. Sweet corn is more plentiful and is a special feature at some stores. Head lettuce is a good value, but the quality varies. There's a wide range in tomato quality and prices, with the best vine-ripe tomatoes still relatively high.

Carrots, cabbage, green onions, radishes and celery are economically priced.

This is the "between season" time for most fresh fruits and berries. Prices on grapefruit, orange and apple supplies are rising as supplies lessen. Bananas, pineapples, cantaloupes, honeydew melons and watermelons are other fruit choices.

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Leader Says Cotton Must Solve Own Woes

Solution of cotton's basic problems lies within the industry's efforts in its own behalf rather than through legislation, Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro, emphasized today in keynoting the meeting of the American Cotton Congress in Waco this week.

Jackson, general chairman of the Congress, pointed out that the market for fiber products is a growing and dynamic one worldwide.

"If we had been competing for this market instead of riding a political roller coaster, there would be no surplus. Farmers would be expanding their acreage. All other branches of the industry would be enjoying the volume and profits that go hand in hand with healthy and increasing demand.

"This goal is within our reach but it will not be achieved by passing a law. It will be achieved by people like you and me exercising our own initiative within our own private spheres and working together as an industry."

More and more people are finally becoming convinced that the solution to cotton's problems lies within the industry, he noted.

"We see it in the tremendous acceptance and support accorded the Cotton Producers Institute, in the continuing success of the programs of the National Cotton Council, in the worldwide interest in cotton through Cotton Council International, and through the unselfish and dedicated effort of many individuals in other organizations."

Discussing the Congress theme, "Cotton's Past, Present, and Future," the industry leader pointed out that it is paradoxical that during the last 25 years when cotton was having its ups and downs on the political roller coaster it was making some of its greatest gains otherwise.

He explained that yields had increased from 238 pounds of lint per acre in 1939 to more than 500 in 1963, that man-hours to produce a bale had been cut from 200 to less than 45, and that the past quarter of a century had brought such innovations as anhydrous ammonia, chemical weed control, organic insecticides, defoliation, and mechanical harvesting. Tractors now provide the power for virtually all pre-harvest operations except chopping, whereas in 1939 animal power accounted for 70 to 80 per cent.

Furthermore, cotton today is the prestige fiber of the fashion world as a result of a combination of alert promotion and vast improvements in textile finishing and other techniques.

Unity of the industry to fight for its markets was cited as the most significant development over the 25-year period. Determination is expressed, he stated, in programs such as that of the grower-financed Cotton Producers Institute which is putting \$800,000 this year into research and more than \$1.5 million into domestic sales promotion. Promotions of the National Cotton Council and CPI combined will total about \$3 million.

He predicted a substantial improvement in cotton's competitive situation as a result of the recent passage of legislation.

"The emergency legislation promises temporary relief in a situation that threatened disaster for cotton. It can get us out of the ditch for the time being," the Congress keynoter

said. "It can help us on the road toward our long-range goal of making cotton truly competitive in price, promotion, and research. And when we look to cotton's future, therein lies the key to whether it will continue to survive as this country's greatest agricultural enterprise or whether it will be relegated to a relatively minor role in our national economy."

Weed Control Meeting Set At Farwell

A weed control meeting will be held Thursday, June 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Security State Bank, Farwell.

This meeting was planned by the Parmer County weed committee to bring everyone interested in weed control, particularly bindweed, up to date. The program will include Dr. Allen F. Wiese, agronomist with the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station, Bushland, He will discuss the latest information on weed control.

The main purpose of the meeting is to kick-off an intensified bindweed eradication program. "Parmer County is fortunate in having made the progress it has in the last several years but a lot more work remains to be done in controlling bindweed. All the good work can go for naught if we fail to keep up the eradication work," says Joe Van Zandt, Parmer County agent.

Herman Gerles, chairman of the weed committee, invites everyone who has bindweed to attend the meeting Thursday night at the Security State Bank.

Allan Shivers was the first Governor of Texas to serve more than two terms.

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Heavy Participation In New Wheat Program

About 91 per cent of Parmer County farmers have signed up to participate in the new wheat program announced and made law just a few short weeks ago.

These farmers have about 98 per cent of the county's wheat allotment, according to figures in the County ASCS office, so the participation in the new program is very broad.

With a wheat allotment of 95,558 acres, Parmer County farmers have agreed to divert a total of 10,218 acres from wheat. Payments to them, include price support certificates, will be something over \$1 1/2 million, according to Prentice Mills, ASCS office manager.

"Most acres not participating were acres not planted in the first place or on small-acreage farms," says Mills.

The deadline for signing up was extended once and closed May 22.

A crash program of research on nonchemical methods of pest control was urged by the National Agricultural Research Advisory Committee in its quarterly report to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Increased research on how pesticides function and what happens to them after use, together with development of new, safer and more economical chemicals is needed, the committee said.



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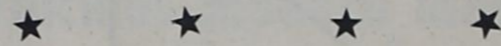
West On US 60 Friona Ph. 2091



THE KIDS GET INTO THE ACT as Dad (B. C. Ancira) rotary hoes John Aldridge's cotton northeast of Bovina. Rotary hoes were a common sight on area farms after the rain as farmers put them to work both to cultivate young crops and also to fight blowing sand from drying fields.



THIS NEW MAIZE CROP is getting a good hoeing-over by B. M. Bradley of Farwell. The rotary hoe is a modern-day cultivation tool that covers a lot of cropland in a hurry and is one of the handiest items on the Plains farms.



Cattle Numbers In Texas May Be At Peak In Cycle

Texas cattle numbers are the highest in history. More than 10 million head were on hand on January 1. However, Texas A&M University's livestock marketing specialist, Ed Uvacek, believes the state has reached its high peak in the current cattle cycle.

Uvacek said cattle numbers in the U. S. are also at a record high. The total on January 1 was in excess of 106 million head. The record high cattle population represents the seventh year of a buildup in cattle herds.

A national downturn in cattle number will begin this year or in 1965, the Texas A&M specialist predicts. When liquidation begins, Uvacek expects a three year period when cattle numbers will become successively lower.

Marketings from Texas feedlots in the January-March period this year totaled 292 thousand head or 18 percent

more than in 1963, he said. Federally inspected slaughter of cattle was up 11 percent during the first quarter of this year. And experts look for cattle slaughter to stay well above 1963 levels for the remainder of the year, Uvacek said.

Prices of choice beef carcasses are expected to gradually decrease after May, he said, probably reaching their lowest levels in the September - October period. Uvacek predicts that good carcasses will decrease in price to lower levels in the July-September period.

The marketing specialist says feeder and stocker calves are now at their best demand for the year and should drop much lower as the heavy movement of late summer and early fall marketings begin.

He said beef and veal imports into the U. S. during the January-February period were 11 percent below last year.

Farm To Market Is "Funneling" Process

You can't go whizzing around the country side with a shopping cart to buy the food you need for your family. With few exceptions, you must depend on that food being funneled from farms throughout the country to retail outlets in your area. That funneling process, which included every stop that farm products go through after they are produced until you buy them in your neighborhood store, is known as our marketing system.

The Texas Department of Agriculture works constantly to develop and promote efficient marketing methods which will not only help reduce retail costs, but also increase the habitually narrow profit margin of the farmer.

At present, twice as much money is spent on marketing food and other farm products after they leave the farm than is spent in producing that food -- and twice as many people are employed as "marketers" than as farmers.

Take the carrots you buy today in polyethylene bags. Not too many years ago, you bought carrots in bunches with the tops on and when you got home you usually wrenched off the tops and threw them away. But the consumer paid for transporting those tops from wherever the carrots were grown to your store.

With the carrots bagged, not only are transportation and handling costs reduced, but the bags reduce loss of moisture and the carrots remain in better condition during transit, in the store, and in your home refrigerator.

The most effective and least costly system for each different packaged product you use is constantly under study. And this study results in a better product for you at a better price. A new insect-proof, multiwall paper bag is being developed which fights off insect infestation long before the consumer ever sees the product.

Instruments and machines are also used to protect you from internal defects in food products. Some of these instruments "see" through the food and sort it automatically without damage to the food.

You are probably not overly concerned with the way food products are loaded on a truck or freight car, so long as they get to you in good condition. But the loading patterns can be important to you. When more efficient loading methods are used, a truck or freight car can carry more in the same space and transportation costs are held down.

BOYD'S COMPLETE BRAKE and BEAR FRONT END Service
TIRE TRUING
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FACTORY REBUILT POWER BRAKE UNITS-NEW UNIT
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BOYD'S BRAKE SHOP
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BUY THE FINEST HOME FURNISHINGS AT YOUR PRICE DURING HOME BEAUTIFUL'S

CHINESE AUCTION

WHAT IS A CHINESE AUCTION?

A CHINESE AUCTION is a Regular Auction in reverse, without the auctioneer (clever, These Chinese.) Beginning at noon Thursday, all merchandise will start at its regular price. From noon 'til 3 p.m. The First reduction occurs (This gives you a chance to browse, look around and make your selection. From there on, every hour on the hour, every stick and piece, every item in our huge \$85,000 stock will take a drastic reduction. If you wait too long, you may lose whatever item you wanted, because the customer next to you may not wait. That's it -- come on and save some money.

DOORS OPEN 11:A.M. — SALE STARTS 12 NOON, ENDS 8 P.M. 10% REDUCTIONS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

Lets Suppose you have selected a sofa and the price is \$200.00. Every hour the price will be reduced as shown in this example:

Beginning At 12 Noon An Item Priced at \$200 will sell for \$180	180.00
At 1 P.M. The Price Will Be Reduced Another 10% Selling Price	18.00
At 2 P.M. And So On	\$162.00

NATIONAL BUYING SERVICE
Box 1516 Tech Station Lubbock, Texas
Frank Johnson Home Beautiful Clovis, N.M.
Dear Frank,
Your recent sales efforts although gratifying have not met with the success we had hoped for. Your inventory is still too high to accommodate the purchases you have made. YOU MUST STILL FURTHER REDUCE YOUR INVENTORY in order to make room for the shipments we will have to make.
We feel that to hold up your orders will be unfair to your customers.
NATIONAL BUYING SERVICE HAS PROVIDED YOU WITH THE VEHICLE WITH WHICH TO BUY IN A GROUP THEREFORE SAVING YOURSELF MONEY AS WELL AS YOUR CLIENTS.
The sooner you accomplish this detail the sooner you will realize the benefits of our program.
Don't spare the horses, use every method at your disposal to get rid of your present inventory.
Sincerely,
John Philpot

SALE STARTS THURSDAY — 12 NOON

\$85,000 WORTH OF HIGH QUALITY FURNITURE TO BE SOLD DURING THIS SALE!

SAVE
SAVE CASH ON ALL SALES UNDER \$75.00

SORRY BUT WE CANNOT ACCEPT TRADE-INS

SAVE
EXTRA SALES PEOPLE ON THE FLOOR TO HELP YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS!

Here Are Some Of The Names You Will Recognize
• Drexel • Ethan Allen • Heritage • Simmons-Others
Don't Be Misled: If You Wait 'Til The Last Hour Your Selection May Not Be Cheaper -- You May Lose It! Not Every-one Will Wait!
This Is A Storewide Sale Every Item On Our Floor And In Our Warehouse Included This Means... EVERYTHING!

ONE SPECIAL GROUP NOT INCLUDED IN CHINESE AUCTION
4 PIECE BEDROOM GROUP \$125
Dresser & Mirror Dust-Proofed Center Guided Drawers
Vaughn -- Chest Thick Mirror
Bookcase Bed Choice of Color
NO TIME LIMIT HERE

SAVE
DUE TO THE NATURE OF THIS SALE WE CANNOT ACCEPT SPECIAL ORDERS!

THIS IS A ONE DAY SALE -- BE HERE EARLY!

SAVE
Shop the RUMMAGE SALE DOZENS OF ITEMS ALREADY REDUCED TO COST AND BELOW

HOME BEAUTIFUL

824 MAIN

FURNITURE AND CARPET

824 MAIN

Mrs. Wright Homemaker of Week

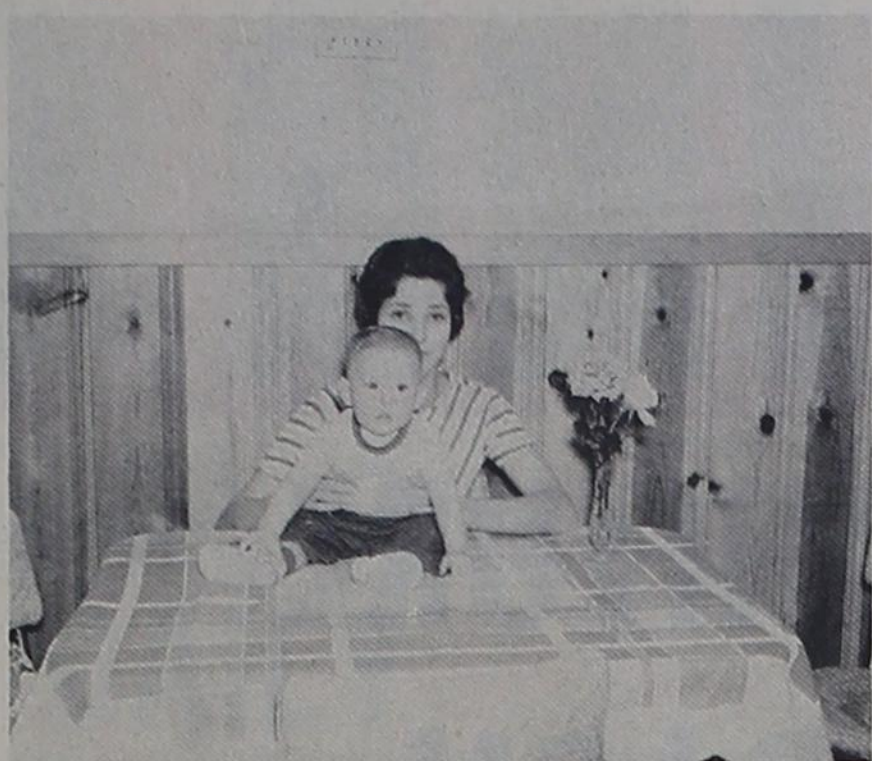
Our choice as a homemaker of the week is Mrs. Gene Wright, a young Friona housewife. Although she has been married a little less than two years she has already gathered much knowledge of how to make the chore of housework much easier for the homemaker. This has been accomplished through reading (and putting the ideas to work) and by talking to and taking advice of older homemakers.

Main topic of conversation for this young wife and mother is husband "Gene" and son "Kirk." She was quick to tell this reporter of the accomplishments of young "Kirk" (seven months of age), which include crawling, and pulling up to stand alone. "He also has six teeth" she commented.

Although "Young Kirk" occupies much of Mrs. Wright's time she plans to raise a garden on the family farm this summer and plans to freeze many packages of food for the family's winter use. Favorite frozen foods include blackeyed peas, green beans, corn and okra. Since corn is a little more difficult to freeze than the other vegetables she said "I will probably can most of the corn."

Mrs. Wright has always lived in town but is looking forward to the time when the family can move to the farm as this will make operating the farm much easier for her husband. "Maybe we can also have a cow and a horse in the country," she said. Questioned about raising chickens she replied "Not never any chickens - I don't like them and neither does my husband."

Hobbies for this young housewife include sewing, fancy hand-



Occupying much of the time of Mrs. Wright is this little man "Kirk" seven month old son of the young couple. He was awakened from a nap for the picture, (however he seemed pleased with the idea).

work and baking. At the present time she is trying to master the art of crocheting. It is proving quite difficult for her but with a smile she said "I'll master it yet."

Baking is the favorite hobby for Mrs. Wright -- with pies and homemade light bread two of the family favorites. She was kind enough to share her chocolate pie recipe with our readers.

Filling for the pie which may be used in a flaky pie shell or graham cracker crust with equal satisfaction follows.

- 2 1/2 cups sugar;
- 1 teaspoon salt;
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch;
- 2 tablespoons flour;
- 4 cups milk;
- 1 tablespoon butter;
- 2 teaspoons vanilla;

1/2 to 1 cup cocoa;
Beat egg yolks and mix with one cup milk; add other ingredients and mix with rest of milk; cook on top of stove (in double boiler) until the mixture is firm. Pour into pie crust and cover with meringue made from the stiffly beaten egg whites to which 8 tablespoons sugar have been added. Place in oven and bake until a light golden brown. This is enough filling to make two of the delectable pies.

Good Buys Still Found In Beef



Mrs. Wright relaxes by doing a bit of fancy needlework. She showed this reporter many articles she has embroidered while visiting with friends or while watching TV during the past two years.

He's At Work On Mesquite Bean Jelly!

The much-maligned mesquite bean might enjoy some semblance of culinary glamour in the near future.

As most Texans know, the mesquite tree and its bean pods are not always welcome in cattle country. The beans are eaten and scattered by livestock and wildlife, causing widespread infestation of pastures with new brush and trees.

Stockmen have for many years been trying to eradicate, or at least control the pest. Success of these campaigns has varied.

Ross LaGrange of Rio Grande City, senior horticulture major at Texas A&M University, figures that maybe man should learn to live with mesquite. As long as the plant persists so vigorously, it should be utilized.

LaGrange is working on a system of making mesquite bean jelly in his advanced fruit and vegetable processing course. The class, headed by Dr. E. E. Burns, has already come up with such novelties as prickly pear jelly and cantaloupe sherbet. Another project underway is the making of perfume from peach flowers.

Right now, LaGrange's research is at a near-standstill because mesquite trees haven't put on any beans this early in the season. But once he does get a supply in the green pod stage, he will boil them down

Fond Mother: "Billy, what would you like to give your cousin Ralph for his birthday?"

Billy, savagely: "I know what I'd like to give him, but I just ain't big enough."

Kittenish: "I have just tried my first home permanent. How do you like it?"

Catty: "It looks to me like your reprieve came just as the warden threw the switch."

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

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● Flowline
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Of Muleshoe
Days 2790 - Nights 4124

Do You Buy Meats On "Faith"?

How much eating meat can a housewife expect to get when she buys a side of beef to be cut up and wrapped for her home freezer?

Most people buy a side of beef "on faith," according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, and they have little or no idea as to how much meat they will actually receive. As a result, the Texas Department of Agriculture is currently investigating numerous complaints on apparent shortages of meat prepared for home freezers.

"The housewife sees an advertisement for a beef side for as low as 30¢ a pound, plus cutting and wrapping charges," Commissioner White explained. "But some bargain beef may not be such a bargain after all unless the customer understands all aspects of the sale."

White said a frequent complaint is that the seller will not have a beef side available at the advertised low, low price. Or the customer may be shown a beef or such obvious poor quality that they would not think of buying it.

"Then pressure is exerted by the seller for the customer to consider a much higher priced beef, with much stress on the 'better quality' ", White explained. "This 'con game' is as old as time and gives legitimate freezer plants and commercial packing houses a black eye."

This ruse, however, is quickly recognized by most customers, said White. It is not until their purchase has been cut and wrapped that many realize they have been taken by an unscrupulous operator.

Commissioner White said every housewife should know that when she buys a side of beef at a per pound price, she is going to pay for a certain amount of bone, fat, waste and shrink. Most butchers will point this fact out and explain to the purchaser just about how much waste is involved.

"But we've had some cases reported where the purchasers received only about 50 per cent of the original weight of the beef side," White said.

Commissioner White said studies have been made by the American Meat Institute, the National Livestock & Meat Board, and the Texas Department of Agriculture, arriving

at averages for retail cuts of meat that can be expected for beef sides.

"These averages will vary to some degree, but they are as factual as possible. For example, a 590-pound beef side will yield about 465 pounds of retail cuts, which means about 125 pounds of waste can be expected from a good to choice carcass. Cutting losses will vary with the amount of boning and closeness of trimming, however, White said.

A chart has been prepared for home freezer owners which gives averages of yields from beef, pork and lamb carcasses.

Commissioner White urged consumers to contact his department for the information which is available free of charge.

The chart not only deals in dressed weight percentages but points out how many pounds, average, of the various cuts of meat can be expected, such as porterhouse, T-bone and club steaks, rump roast, chuck roast, hamburger, stew meat, etc.

Requests for the chart can be sent by card or letter addressed to: JOHN C. WHITE, Commissioner of Agriculture, Austin, Texas.

Here're Starting Salaries For College Graduates

Starting salaries for prospective college graduates are of concern to many young people this spring.

Here's information about beginning average salaries being offered to male college students who will receive a bachelor's degree this year. It should be of interest to many Texans, says Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

With a few exceptions, the industry making the most job offers also was providing the highest salaries. For instance, electrical engineering students were offered 647 jobs from the aircraft and space industry with an average monthly salary offer of \$633. The high was \$692, the low, \$574.

If the same students were interested in working for the electrical machinery and equipment industry, the number of jobs available would be 226 and the salary average would be \$619. The aircraft and space

industry ranked highest in the number of job opportunities for five of the technical curricula, this spring.

Average beginning monthly salary offers quoted include: Humanities and social sciences, \$452; marketing and distribution, \$459; business, \$453; accounting, \$538; Metallurgical engineering, \$600; civil engineering, \$607; industrial engineering, \$610; mechanical engineering, \$617; chemical engineering, \$612; physics, chemistry, math, \$619; aeronautical engineering, \$628; electrical engineering, \$633.

In humanities and social sciences, job offers were more evenly divided among all the categories of employers. The highest number -- 32 offers -- came from banking, finance and insurance, with an average salary of \$452. From the merchandising -- retail and wholesale -- field came only 27 offers, but the average salary was a little higher -- \$468.



Justin McCarty

Justin McCarty's Blazer Dress... summer's most versatile fashion, designed by Jody Van Amburgh in "Seafarer," an Arnel tricot knit, stabilized to keep it from stretching. White dress, with blue, yellow or orange multicolor striped jacket. Sizes 8 to 20... \$40.

The Fashion Shop

521 Main Clovis Pho. PO 3-5431

POP IS THE TOP!

Because He Is So Special--- Give Him Gifts That Tell Him So!

SUMMER SUITS

By Style Mart or Noble Manor

SUMMER SHIRTS

By Van Huesen or Jayson

GIFT SUGGESTIONS----

● Ties ● Jewelry ● Socks ● Shoes

● Summer Straws ● Slacks ● Sport Coats

HURST'S

Friona

WARNING!




THE BOLL WEEVIL IS HERE!

A SERIOUS PROBLEM:

- ☆ BOLL WEEVILS, virtually unknown on the High Plains in 1960, have made their move. In 1963 they caused from 10 to 90 percent damage to 150,000 acres of cotton in seven of the 23 High Plains counties.
- ☆ BOLL WEEVILS have proven their ability to live through the winter above the Coprock. They did survive the winter of 1963-64.
- ☆ BOLL WEEVIL control in infested areas of the cotton belt costs from \$1 to 6 cents per pound, or \$25 to \$50 per acre.
- ☆ BOLL WEEVILS, where they are established, cause average yield losses of 13 percent despite control efforts.
- ☆ BOLL WEEVILS have practically stopped cotton production in some areas.
- ☆ BOLL WEEVILS threaten THE ENTIRE HIGH PLAINS. THEY MUST BE STOPPED!!!

A PRACTICAL SOLUTION:

- ☆ DIAPAUSE CONTROL, according to the most eminent authorities in the U. S. CAN PROTECT THE HIGH PLAINS from the boll weevil.
- ☆ DIAPAUSE CONTROL has been proven effective in commercial operations at the Texas Prison Farm and in the Presidio area of Texas.
- ☆ DIAPAUSE CONTROL kills weevils in the Fall of the year when they are "Diapausing", or preparing for hibernation. A dead bear can't hibernate through the winter and come out biting and scratching in the Spring.
- ☆ DIAPAUSE CONTROL is cheaper than in-season control, the need for which will be greatly reduced after 1964.
- ☆ DIAPAUSE CONTROL does not kill beneficial insects.
- ☆ DIAPAUSE CONTROL, carried out over ALL infested acreage back to the range land to the East, can reduce the weevil problem to a small patrolling operation in just a few years.

A comprehensive plan for getting the boll weevil out of the PCG area... and keeping him out... is near completion and will be announced soon. Watch for it.



Plains COTTON GROWERS, INC.

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SPRING CLEARANCE


Sale Starts
THURSDAY JUNE 4

9 a.m. Til 8 p.m.
EACH DAY

AT H&H FURNITURE WEST HIWAY 60

BIG RED BARN HEREFORD, TEXAS

SOFAS!! CHAIRS,
By The
Dozens



Poly Foam
2 Pc. Set - 4"
\$5968
Poly Foam -
6" Set
\$5968

Here's A Bird New
On The Ground !!

10 Piece
LIVING ROOM GROUP
3 TABLES
CHAIRS
ROCKER SOFA
\$169¹⁸

BIG DISCOUNT
PRICES! HURRY!



NO
"CLOWNING"
about these
LOW
PRICES

Slightly Soiled
On One Cushion
Early American Hidaway
SOFA
Reduced
To **\$189⁷⁷**

5 Piece
CHERRY
Italian- Provincial
BEDROOM SUITE
Reg. \$599.50
1/2 Price

9-PIECE GROUP
French Provincial
Appraised Value \$537.50
Sofa & Chair
3 Tables
2 Pillows
2 Lamps
\$297¹²

Early
American
HUTCH and
DESK
Combination
Maple Finish
\$476²

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SLOW MOVERS!
2 Rose Uph
MODERN
CHAIRS
Sold In Pair Only
\$292³
Ea

SLOW MOVERS!
Slidaway SOFA
Makes A Bed Reg
\$219.50
\$99¹⁷

SLOW MOVERS!
8 Piece
Bedroom Group
Forget Our Cost
\$168⁸⁷

SLOW MOVERS!
DANISH
SETTEES
Turq -
Persimmon
\$346⁹

We've Gone
Dinette
Set
\$221⁹

Unfinishe
CHES
DES
BOOK
Re
3 Piece
Turquoise
Foam
Sectional
\$149⁷⁸

French Provincial
SOFA
\$996⁶

Group
10
TABLE
3 Piece
Modern
BEDROOM SUITE
\$987²
3 Colors
Don't
Miss This
S-A-L-E

RECLINERS \$228
Start At Each

Green Tweed
Pillow Arm
Early American
SOFA \$12950
Compare at \$200.

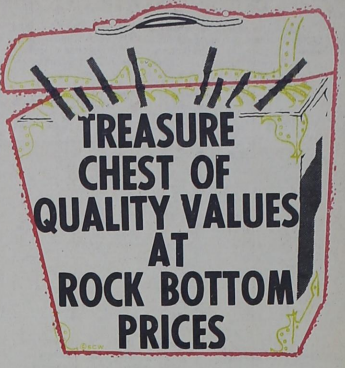
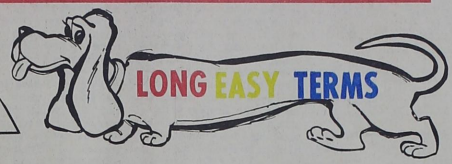
RECLINER - CHAIRS
COMPARE WITH CHAIRS SELLING FOR
TWICE OUR PRICE
Early American
Covered Foam Cushion
\$986⁶

Our clearance sale is storewide at H & H and
big Red Barn - All merchandise bought or sold
is "as is". You will be delivered what you see.
All prices are cash, plus sales tax, and term
sales plus regular service charge. NO
APPROVALS. Every purchase will be a real
savings - all quality merchandise, NO JUNK
NO GIMMICKS! Many items 1 of a kind. All
subject to pryor sale, Hallberg



TOREWIDE ARRANCE SALE

9 a.m. TIL 8 p.m.
DAILY



QUICK DELIVERY

BEST IN BEDDING BUYS		Extra Long	KING SIZE
Twin Matt. \$1587	Cot Pads \$498	2 Pc. Set \$8227	Start At \$11733
Red Barn Willow Bed \$1961	Bunk Bed Complete \$7423	Reg. Size Mattress & Box Springs \$3963	Queen Size \$11800
		Twin Size 4 Pc. Ensemble Matt-Box Spr. Frame-Hd Bd \$5950	

TRUCKS LOADED FREE

NUTTIEST SALE IN TOWN!

4 Piece French Provincial **Bedroom Suite** \$9987
White & Gold Chest - Bed-Dresser & Nite Stand

Early American By **Rocker And Chair** \$58
Print Covers-Maple Finish

Cherry-Provincial **Drop Leaf Dining Table** \$6984
Asst. 3 Leaves Reg. 129.50

Marble Top Step-Co \$1997
Antique Gold Fin Reduced To

60"x20" Modern **Coffee Table** \$998

3 Tier **Flower-Planter** Only \$998

HOG WILD!

Laxex Interior **PAINT** \$229 Gal

New 9 Ft. Admiral Refg. While They Last \$16857
12 Months To Pay

Early American **Sofa & Chair** \$14884
Turq-Gold-Choc. Brown Persimmon Foam

Or Carry

SALE

CHAIRS-GLIDERS
Red Wood Picnic Tables 5-6-8 Foot

YOU will S-N-A-P at these..

Early American **LOVE SEAT** \$9963
At Maximum Range Reg. 229.50

YOU will S-N-A-P at these..

Oversize **Wing Back Chair** \$8336
Honduras Mahogany Reg. \$179

YOU will S-N-A-P at these..

TV BASE ROCKER Asst. Colors \$2991
Pillow Back

YOU will S-N-A-P at these..

2 Piece **LIVING ROOM SUITE** \$8896
3 Colors 1 Style Only

SHOP EARLY!

We Will Sell At "Dump" Prices, Trucks Of Fine Furniture During This Sale

TAKE HOME VALUES!

Early Am. Floor Lamp \$3116
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TERMS AVAILABLE

Club Chair Sofa Bed-Recliner Chair Super Soft Vinyl 3 Piece GROUP Clearance Price \$16817

82" Hidaway Sofa With Queen Size Foam Mattress \$19821

Group #9 Early Ame. **SOFA** 3 Colors Foam \$11716
Wood Trim

Chair & Ottoman \$6938

H & H FURNITURE & BIG RED BARN

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Hereford, Tex.

DRILLING STATISTICS FOR APRIL

During the month of April 207 new wells were drilled within the High Plains Water District; 9 replacement wells were drilled; and 12 wells were drilled that were either dry or nonproductive for some other reason.

The County Committees issued 298 drilling permits. Listed below by Counties are permits issued and wells completed for April.

County	Permits Issued	New Wells Drilled	Replacement Wells Drilled	Dry Holes Drilled
Armstrong	0	2	0	0
Bailey	36	19	0	3
Castro	25	11	3	0
Cochran	14	10	0	2
Deaf Smith	49	38	0	0
Floyd	25	40	1	2
Hockley	32	19	0	1
Lamb	36	16	3	0
Lubbock	36	23	2	2
Lynn	2	11	0	0
Parmer	30	12	0	0
Potter	0	0	0	0
Randall	13	6	0	2
Total	298	207	9	12

Coin-Operated Machines Up Food Sales

Food sales through coin-operated vending machines have increased greatly during the past 15 years, reports Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. It is estimated that by next year, total dollar sales will be up to \$4 billion, compared with \$2.5 billion in 1960, she said. Soft drinks make up about a third of the automatically vended products. Candy, gum, cookies and crackers account for another quarter of the sales. Milk and ice cream have been

popular items for years, and coffee, soup and sandwiches have increased in importance.

Dollar sales of hot canned foods, of which soups made up 60 percent of the total, increased by more than one-third from 1959 to 1960.

Vending machines appearing in new locations and handling many new food items are being adapted to new uses. One of the most promising is frozen, pre-cooked foods that are reheated in special ovens at the time and place of consumption.

Automatic cafeterias have been installed in a number of in-plant feeding operations. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported in 1959 that 90 percent of all in-plant food service operations feeding 250 or

more persons dispensed some items by automatic vending machines.

Besides hot platter bending machines, there are hot and cold sandwiches, soup, deserts, pastry, candy, ice cream, milk, soda and fresh coffee vendors. Automatic bill changers that accept \$1 and \$5 are other additions.

Farm And Ranch Loans
Long Term, Low Interest
ETHRIDGE-SPRING Agency, Friona
Phone 8811



At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

The outdoor cooking season is again at hand. You'll avoid last minute scurrying around, cooking delays, and have more delicious food served more attractively if you organize your work, say Extension home management and food specialists at Texas A&M University. Set aside a closet or space adjacent to the terrace or backyard for storage. Prepare a list of things you will need and assemble these items before starting your cook-out.

Production of all-cotton stretch fabrics may reach 57 million linear yards in 1964--an increase of more than 300 percent over last year's production, according to a recent market research survey of all major producers of stretch cottons. There may be a boost in this estimate if there is enthusiastic consumer response to the new stretch cotton apparel items now on the market.

"Cutability" And Eating Quality Of Beef

Cattle breeders and feeders should take a look at the possibilities of breeding some of the rind fat into meat, advises Frank A. Orts, Extension meats specialist at Texas A&M University.

The specialist says there are several factors which affect the "cutability" or yield of edible meat from beef carcasses. However, main factors are fatness and muscling as indicated by ribeye area. Fatness or degree of finish has the most influence on percent of steaks and roasts in a beef carcass. Animals with a thin rind of fat yield a much higher cutout than those with thicker fat coverings.

A good measure of fatness of a beef carcass is the fat covering over the ribeye muscle. For each one-tenth inch decrease in the fat covering, there is a reduction of one and one-half percent in the amount of red meat in a beef carcass.

Though the amount of fat covering over the ribeye has a tremendous effect on cutout, extremely trim cattle will usually be deficient or devoid of marbling which, at the present time, is one of the best indicators of eating quality we have at our disposal.

Eating quality is a factor which one should not forget when assessing the carcass merit of a particular steer or carcass. It is felt that even though the correlation between marbling and tenderness is low, it is significant because as marbling increases, tenderness and overall satisfaction with a steak from that carcass also increases.

Although much attention has been given to "cutability" in the past few years, much more

still needs to be done. Progeny testing of sires for rate of gain and carcass desirability of offspring is recommended by the Extension specialist. Breeders and feeders should avail themselves of every opportunity to obtain carcass merit ratings on their cattle. However, they should be hesitant about drawing conclusions about a sire if carcass data are available on less than five progeny.

Data such as this can be obtained for a nominal fee by anyone for any cattle by contacting the USDA meat grading personnel in your locale and requesting the service. The Extension meats specialist will also be happy to assist anyone who is planning to enter such an endeavor. Contact Frank A. Orts, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, Texas, or your county agricultural agent.



PARMER AND CURRY COUNTY FARMERS were among those visiting California last month to watch sugar beet harvest in the Imperial Valley. As new growers of the crop, area farmers are vitally interested in modern production methods. They were guests of a machinery manufacturer.

Sunburn Season Is Here Again

The sunburn season is here again.

It's a completely safe prediction that at least ten million people will succeed in roasting to a turn on the first long, hot weekend at the beach or pool, or even in the backyard garden.

If you want to get a sunburn, it's easy. Just stay out in the summer sun too long. However, do this with the knowledge that the physical benefits of tanning are at best doubtful, and that there is solid evidence that continued exposure to sun weathers and ages the skin.

If you want to get tanned, the American Medical Association offers some pointers on how to do it without burning too much.

Gradual exposure to the sun is the safest and simplest method of acquiring an attractive tan. As a general rule, begin with 15 minutes exposure the first day, and increase the time by a few minutes a day. The time of day is important, with the mid-day period, when the sun is directly overhead, being the hottest for burning purposes.

Actually, the slim possible benefits of tanning are more than offset by its potential haz-

ards. One skin specialist who has studied the problem said recently that he foresees the day when tanning will no longer be a status symbol and the fair, creamy complexion will once again be the vogue.

Continued tanning brings gradual changes in the blood vessels of the exposed surfaces. The connective tissue of the skin degenerates, causing wrinkles and a coarsening of texture. The "V" of the neck becomes permanently reddened and freckle-like dark spots appear on the skin. These spots can sometimes be the start of skin

cancer. Sun bleaches the hair, too, and over a period of time the sunbleached hair becomes brittle and unmanageable. However, the damaged hair will eventually grow out.

The only really beneficial effect of sunlight on the skin is formation of vitamin D, but the American diet already provides an adequate supply of this vitamin.

Despite the adverse physical indications, doctors are well aware that many of their patients still will continue to work on a suntan each summer.

TAKE THE PLUNGE

BE WISE - ECONOMIZE

SHOP THE CO-OP

WAY

PARMER COUNTY'S

ONLY FUEL CO-OP

Guarantees You

Participation In Their Annual

PATRONAGE REFUND

CO-OP QUALITY

- FUELS
- OILS - GREASES
- TIRES - TUBES
- OTHER ACCESSORIES
- FERTILIZERS

Other Farm Needs Too Numerous To List Our Vehicles Radio Dispatched For Faster, Better Service To You.

FRIONA CONSUMERS

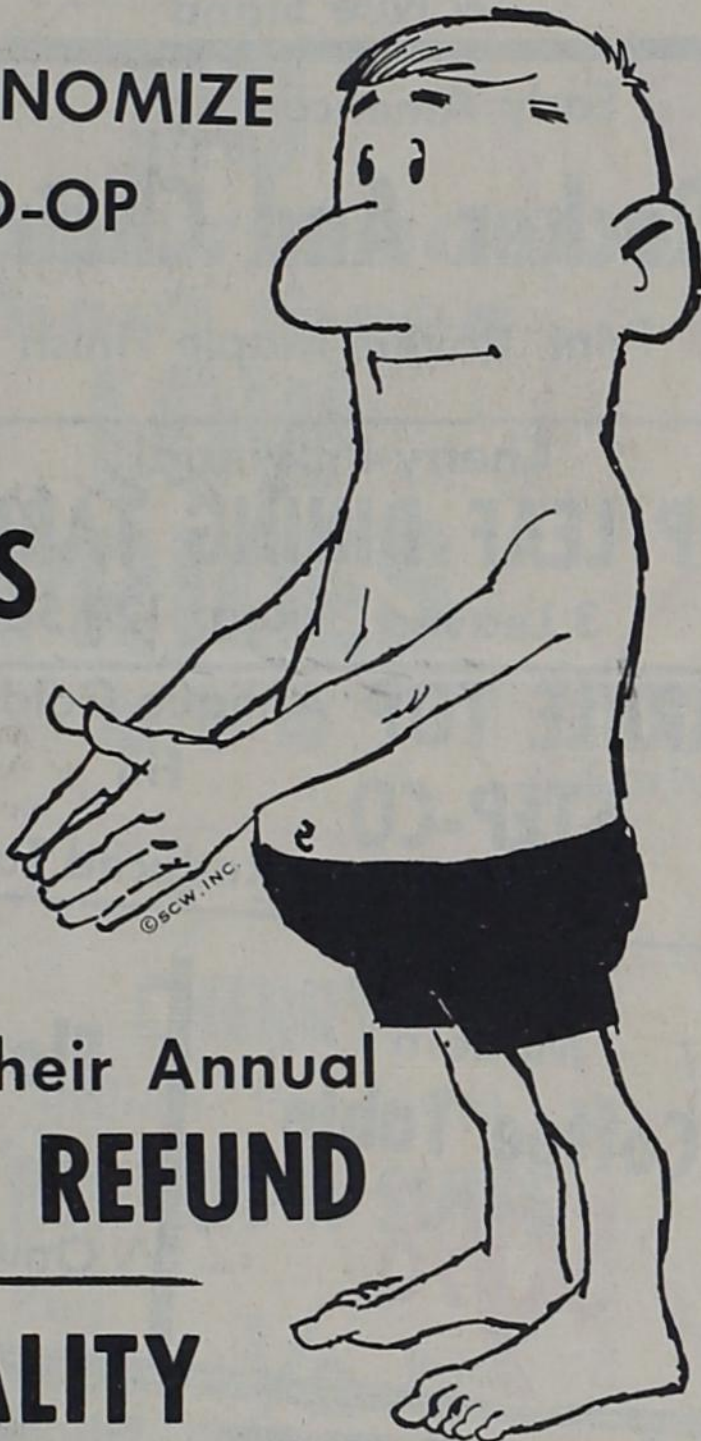


Phone Friona



9071 Or 2121

BUDDY LLOYD - MGR.



The lasso was used in early Egypt.

Chimpanzees are the only apes known to make tools.

West Coast Indians subsisted principally on salmon.

If you hear thunder, relax; the lightning hasn't hit you.

The Eskimo hunter's kayak was introduced from northeast Asia.

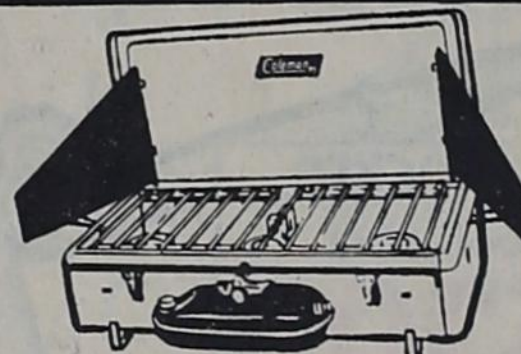
Black widow spiders are found in all states except Alaska.

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