

# THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF FARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

10 CENTS

## Texico School Hires Elementary Teacher, Need Physics Teacher

One elementary teacher, Mrs. Wanda Turnbough, has been hired to fill a vacancy in the Texico faculty and other vacancies are expected to be filled at the next regular meeting of the board. Still needed is a science teacher. The science teacher must be able to teach physics and no applications should be sent to the board unless the applicant can teach in that field.

Mrs. Turnbough who presently lives in Portales will receive a BA degree from Eastern New Mexico University in August. She is the mother of an 11-year-old and a seven-year-old, who will attend school in Texico.

The family expects to move to Texico by August 15. Her husband is a butcher and is presently employed at Parkway Market in Portales.

Some minor changes in the school's favor have been made in the budget, however they will not be finalized until August.

Opening date for the school has been set for August 24 and tentative closing date is May 20.

Superintendent McDonald will attend several meetings for school personnel between now and the opening date of school.

## Vacation-Not Me

Vacations can be such fun but not for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Milstead, who left Farwell last week with the intention of spending eight or 10 days in Colorado sight seeing and fishing.

However, on Friday as the family were nearing Marble, Colo., a front tire on the family automobile blew out causing the car to swerve stalling the car and leaving the other front wheel hanging over a 400 foot precipice.

While trying to dislodge the car and keep it from rolling over the cliff Mrs. Milstead was thrown to the ground when the car suddenly rolled free. The flat tire rolled over her hand and arm crushing it in several places. Needless to say the family returned home the next day where Mrs. Milstead is confined to her home.

They say "We are not planning a vacation again at least not in the foreseeable future."

## Attend Funeral Of Sister

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter and children returned Tuesday evening from Stamford where they had attended funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Smith, a sister of Mr. Porter.

Mrs. Smith passed away Saturday in a Stamford hospital following major surgery performed several days before. Last rites were held on Monday.

## To Attend State Encampment

Veda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson and Sandy Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tipton will be in Las Cruces to attend New Mexico 4-H Club State Encampment August 3-7.

Veda will represent the district in the public speaking contest and will use as her oration "Our Birthright to Freedom." Sandy will represent Curry County and this district in the judging contest.

Both girls are members of the Texico 4-H Club, whose leader is Mrs. Perry Winkles.

## New Pastor At Clovis

### Revival Center

Charles Belville will begin work as pastor of the Clovis Revival Center located at 220 West 4th, Sunday, July 26.

He is inviting all persons who do not have a church home to attend any or all services at the center. Wednesday services are held at 7:30 p. m. (MST) Young Peoples services each Friday night 7:30 p. m. with Sunday services at 9:45 a. m. (Sunday School), 11 a. m. (Worship Services) and night services at 7 p. m.

Rev. Belville comes to the Clovis area from Killam where he had pastored a church for the past two and one half years.

## Janet Wilson Wins Sweepstakes Award

Janet Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson and secretary-treasurer of the Texico 4-H Girl's Club was Curry County Sweepstakes Award winner at the district 4-H public speaking contest held in Clovis recently.

Janet was winner of the blue ribbon (first place) in the girl's contest and sweepstakes winner in the girl's and boy's division. Title of her speech was "Our Uncle Sam." District judges were Audice Shelton and Richard Marek. Janet was presented with a lapel pin for her efforts.

Few blue ribbons were won by Curry County contestants. Counties participating in the contests were: Eddy, Lea, Chavez, Curry, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Otero and DeBaca.

Beverly Winkles, Texico, was assistant to the superintendent of the district home-economics judging contest and Veda Wilson, a Texico Junior 4-H leader, was superintendent of the district public speaking contest.

The Grahams spent four days from home this past week. We will refer to this loosely as our "vacation." Ronny made his annual tour of the allergy clinic at Oklahoma City, and that furnished us with an excuse for taking the family along and goofing off a few days, which we did.

Although Oklahoma is a neighboring state and most of my family relatives live there, I don't get a chance to see that part of the country often. Most of our travels take us either into Texas or New Mexico.

We dreaded the summer heat, but actually it wasn't bad at all. Most days the temperature was about 96 and the relative humidity in the 50's and 60's. That's hot all right, but certainly bearable. Actually, traveling in an air conditioned car makes all the difference in trips these days. When you spend 10 or 12 hours in a sizzling hot car that about does you in for the day.

Even with the comforts of air conditioning, however, being on the road locked up with four young'uns is quite a test of the family temperament. I frankly don't see how some people can load up all the kids and light out for the world's fair or some place like that, being gone for several weeks and spending most of the time on the road.

We can't afford to go to the world's fair, but sour grapes aside, who'd WANT to? A few days of this kind of togetherness brings out a lot of threadbare nerves in our family.

Everywhere we went politics was the topic of the day. The Republican convention certainly stimulated the subject, and whenever people were grouped together talking you could count on hearing the word "Gold-water" float up from the murmur every few minutes. I had the time and so read the Daily Oklahoman and Times from cover to cover every day, and politics shoved everything else aside in news importance all the time we were gone.

Nothing suits our four boys better than to spend their time swimming, so we sought out a couple of pools on the road and let them spend hours in the water.

Besides being a respite from the sultry weather, that gave me a chance to do some research into this topless bathing suit thing I've been hearing so much about, but none appeared. I think it's all a publicity stunt and nothing will come of it.

Some Okie was running for a state office, we noticed on a bumper sticker. The name and the office escapes me, but I well remember his campaign motto, which I thought very original and had terrific punch: "The Sooner the Better."

Minimum speed limits have been increasing in popularity everywhere, and I see that the logic of such regulations has reached Oklahoma. Quite a few of the highways have 45 or 50 miles an hour minimums.

Whether they enforce these bottom limits I don't know, but I do recall from years of experience that Oklahoma has always seemed to have more than its share of slow-moving, decrepit vehicles on the road to clog traffic up and make it dangerous. Maybe they're getting this problem worked out.

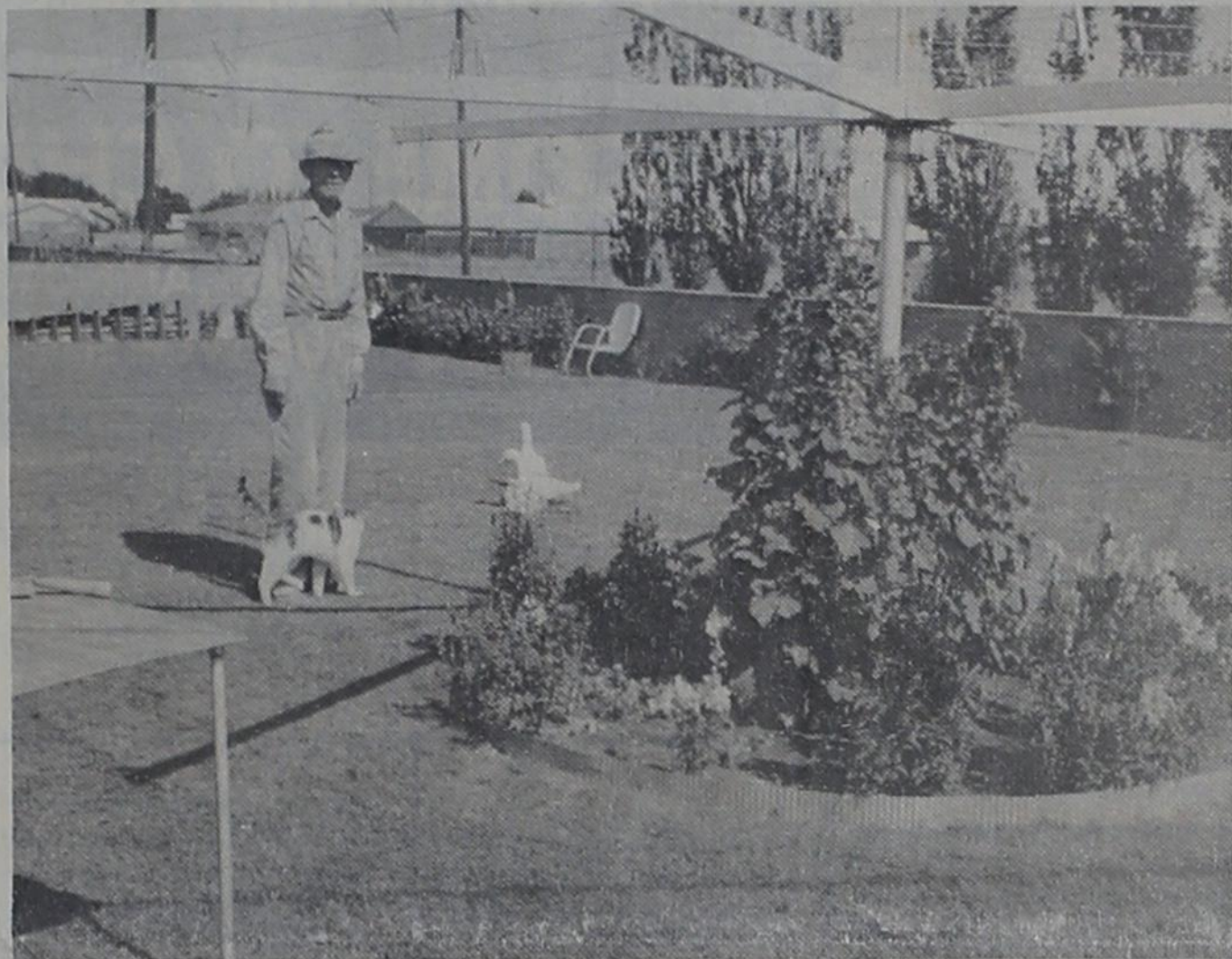
Oklahoma Citizens are in a furor over the sonic boom. For some reason the Air Force has picked Oklahoma City as a guinea pig for testing the effects of sonic booms on buildings and, I presume, people.

I think the buildings are holding out all right, but some of the people I talked with aren't very happy about this. Several times a day, without any warning of course, there is a loud crash resembling a sharp clap of thunder, and the windows rattle and the Chinaware jiggles on the shelf.

Oklahoma City residents don't like it a bit. However, our boys thought it was exciting and much speculation surrounded the location of planes, testing intervals, and so on.

## Attend Meeting

County Judge Loyde Brewer accompanied by C. C. Christian and commissioners Tom Lewellen, Friona, Guy Cox, Farwell and George Crain, Lazbuddie were in Plainview Wednesday attending a meeting of the planning committee for the Running Water Draw Project.



Red Rose of the year-might well be presented to J. B. Benderman for his yard improvement project. Since moving to Farwell following retirement he has hauled in soil to fill in the yard which was formerly filled with "blow sand" and seeded it in lawn grass. Various flowers have been planted near the fence and in beds over the yard. He has also set out assorted fruit trees from which he hopes to enjoy fruit in a few years. Mr. Benderman is shown with his pet cat standing near the clothesline pole which is surrounded by lovely flowers.

## Civil Service Announces Examinations For F&D Officer

A new examination for Food and Drug officer has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions paying from \$7,030 to \$15,665 per year in the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D. C. metropolitan area.

No written test is required; however, to qualify applicants must have appropriate education, or a combination of education and pertinent experience. The experience may have been acquired in food, drug, and related law enforcement work or in industry that is subject to regulation by food, drug or related law.

Persons appointed to fill

these positions will perform professional work requiring scientific knowledge in connection with the overall enforcement of food, drug, and cosmetic and related laws, orders and regulations.

Applications for these positions will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C. 20204.

Announcements and appropriate application forms may be obtained from many post offices located throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY! Elizabeth Pierce, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce who has been assisting her "dad" this summer in various projects at rental property owned by the family, is caught hard at work painting a ceiling. She has enjoyed the companionship of her father, principal of Texico High School, to such an extent that she has hardly missed the various activities at the school where she will be enrolled in second grade.



"Go back to the GOOD OLD DAYS - Not me," says Noble Goldsmith custodian at the Farmer County Courthouse as he glides merrily over the large courthouse lawn on his motorized mower equipped with a trailer to haul away the grass cuttings. "It is just a breeze to keep the lawn looking shipshape with all the modern equipment," said Goldsmith.

## Quarterback Club Plan Meeting

Farwell Quarterback Club will have its first meeting of the season Tuesday, July 28, 8:30 p.m., at Cathey Cafe in the dining room.

All interested persons are invited and urged to be in attendance by Henry Haseloff, spokesman for the group.

Many plans will be made at this time, he says mentioning arrangements for filming football games, the annual barbecue and planning for schedule posters.

A membership drive will be begun and men of the town are

asked to give their cooperation to the club and its projects.

The new Farwell football coach, Toby Booth, will be in attendance and will discuss proposed plans for the year with Quarterback members.

Each member of the Lions and Red Tops Clubs and Youth Commission members are to

bring a picnic lunch for the affair says Mrs. Bill Meeks, spokesman for the planning committee.

## Attends Convention

Charlotte Seaton, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton, Route 1, Box 91, Friona, Texas, attended the 1964 national convention of Future Homemakers of America held July 13-16 in Chicago.

Charlotte, along with 2,400 other teenage delegates of this national organization of high school home economics students, participated in activities related to the meeting's theme of "Education -- An Endless Challenge."

Mrs. Arthur Goldbery, author-artist wife of the Supreme Court Justice, addressed the convention of "Undergraduate Qualms and the Postgraduate World" and told the FHA'ers that their futures as women and homemakers would contain "not one, but many, roles." Success in living comes from "giving our best and fullest response to each commitment we meet," she said.

Distinguished educators including Dean Herbert W. Schooling from the University of Missouri and Dean Robert Schaefer of Columbia University, New York, also addressed the convention.

Harry Patton, the town's attorney, advised council members that nothing can be done about extending sewer and water

main and planning a new paving project for the town until definite plans for a building project or projects are presented.

Two old delapidated buildings (the old variety store and a house belonging to Homer Dikes) were condemned and must be removed from the town

by August 12. Ray Stone was issued a permit to remove the remains of the TV and Radio Repair Shop (which recently burned), and work was begun immediately.

Report of the police magistrate for the month of June in the amount of approximately \$300, was approved. Next meeting date was set for 7:30 p.m. July 24.

Also Linda Finley, Vickie Fitz, Jackie Gast, Kathryn Gopher, Debbie Hargrove, James Haseloff, Bill Johnson, Randy Jones, Vicky Kaltwasser.

Also Vicki Lunsford, Bruce McCuan, Kandy Meeks, Judy Kay Megill, Jackie Megill, Charles Morton, David Norton, Susan Patrick, Randy Robertson, Linda Rundell, Spencer Smith and Ricky Stewart.

Here Doggie: Shawn three and Truitt, five, children of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Smith try in vain to coax the small dog from the "dog jail" located behind the city hall in Farwell. All stray dogs or those found wandering the street are picked up and kept at the "jail" for a period of several days. After such time has elapsed if the owner has not come forth to claim his animal and pay the pound fee the animal is destroyed according to the city ordinance.

Completed Recruit Training

Champ E. Landrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Landrum recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The nine week training period covers physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid, and a basic knowledge of shipboard routine.

During the training the recruits receive tests and interviews which will determine their future training in the Navy.

Completed Recruit Training

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## Picnic Scheduled

A picnic has been scheduled for all Little League baseball club members and members of their families Sunday July 26

at 1 p.m. (Texas Time). Also invited are members of the Youth Commission and members of their families.

Each member of the Lions and Red Tops Clubs and Youth Commission members are to

bring a picnic lunch for the affair says Mrs. Bill Meeks, spokesman for the planning committee.

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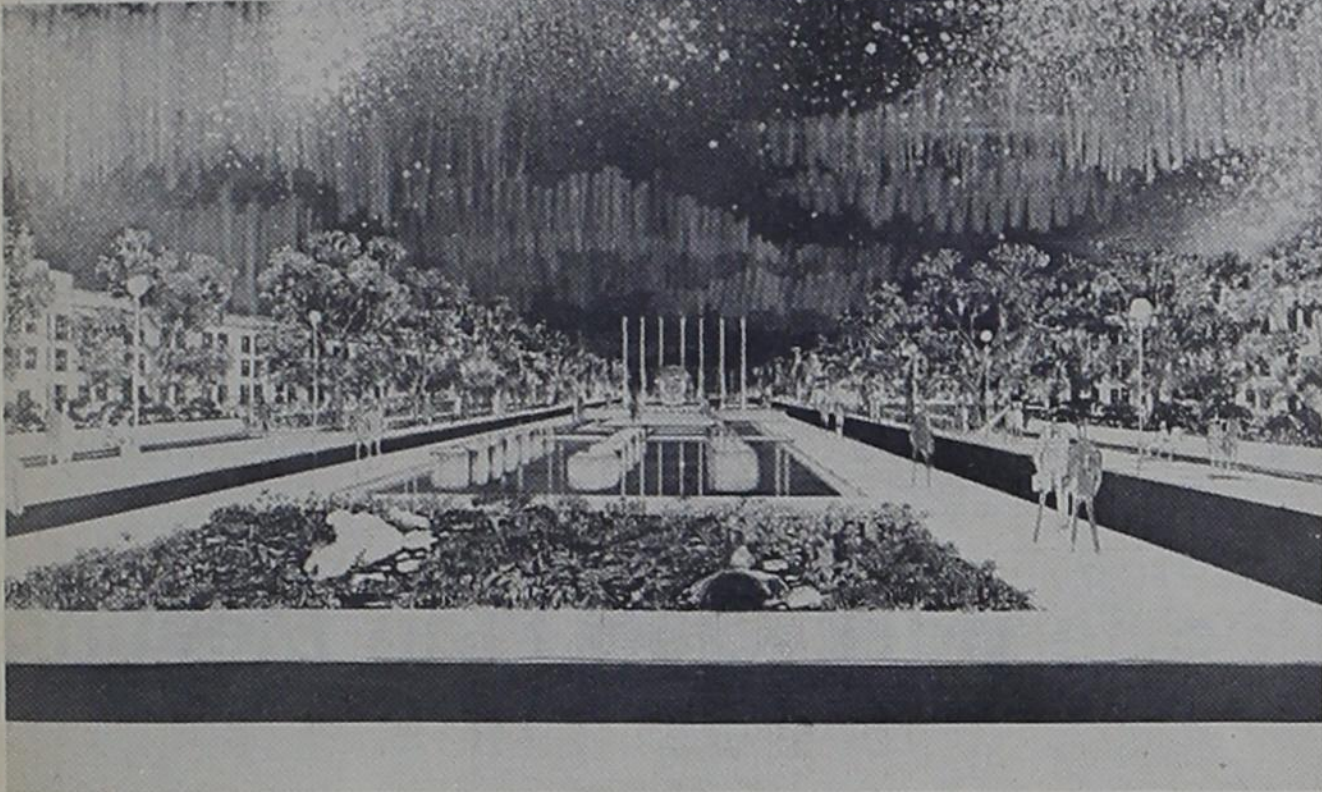


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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION  
WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION  
PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION



NEW TEXAS TECH ENTRANCE -- Two reflecting pools, seven towers of water reaching 40 feet high, and a large granite reproduction of the College seal will make up a spectacular new entrance-way to Texas Tech's 1,800-acre campus. The entrance will be constructed entirely with private funds. (Texas Tech Photo)

### Attend Democratic Convention

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews attended the State Democratic Convention in Albuquerque over the past weekend. Mrs. Matthews is on the State Central Committee.

The Matthews report the weather to be hot with little evidence of rain in recent weeks.

They returned to their Texico home Sunday evening.

J. R. Thornton was hospitalized in Friona the first of the week where he will undergo a series of tests.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that the Commissioners Court of Parmer County, Texas will conduct a public auction in the regular meeting room of the Commissioners Court in the County Courthouse of Parmer County, located at Farwell, Texas, beginning at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 10th day of August, 1964. At such auction, it will receive and consider bids for an oil, gas and mineral lease covering the county's undivided 3/4 mineral interest in the following described property located in Gaines County, Texas, to wit:

All of Labors (or Blocks) Nos. 1, 2, 9 and 10 of League No. 317, Parmer County School Land, containing a total of 708.48 acres, more or less.

Such lease shall be for a primary term of five years, shall provide for a 1/8 royalty on oil, gas, and other minerals, shall provide for delay rentals (for the privilege of deferring the commencement of drilling operations) of a net amount of \$531.36, and shall be on a printed lease form designated and commonly known as "Texas Standard Form Producers 88 Revised 8-61-- (With Pooling Provision)". At the conclusion of said auction, a public hearing will be held by the said Commissioners Court. Any bid or bids made and received at said public auction will be considered by the said Commissioners Court and the highest and best bid accepted; provided, however, that the said Commissioners Court reserves the right, in its judgment the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such lease, to reject same and again give notice to call for additional bids.

Loyde A. Brewer, County Judge of Parmer County, Texas.

Published in The State Line Tribune July 17, 24 and 31, 1964.

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TO: George G. Wright and Mrs. George G. Wright, whose first name is unknown; if living, whose places of residence are unknown to Plaintiffs, and if dead, the legal representatives of each of said named Defendants; and the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named Defendants are dead; the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the said named Defendants; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of the said named Defendants are unknown to Plaintiffs; Defendants, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court-house thereof, in Farwell, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 10 day of August A. D., 1964, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 26 day of June, 1964, in this cause, numbered 2471, on the docket of said court and styled Hugh Buckner and his wife, Geneva Buckner, Plaintiffs vs. George G. Wright, et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: A suit in statutory Tres-

### 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.

#### CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means of expressing thanks to all our friends and neighbors who have been so kind to the family while "Arthur" has been hospitalized following surgery. Special thanks for the wonderful spirit of friendship displayed by those who sent flowers, food, cards, letters, cared for the children, assisted with the farm work and in various other ways assisted, and to the nurses and doctors at Parmer County Community Hospital.

Sincerely,  
The Haseloff Family  
43-1tc

FOR SALE: 605 M. M. Irrigation motor, no time since overhauled, standard rings and inserts through out, natural gas carburization. Phone Lazbuddie 965-3331 or see Kenneth Precure, Route 1, Box 77, Muleshoe. 43-3tp

FOR SALE: One bedroom home located on 1st St., Farwell. Contact Floyd Milstead. 41-tnc

FOR SALE or would Rent: two bedroom house located 305 2nd St., Farwell - Call Mary Milstead-phone 481-3809 or contact Floyd Milstead. 41-tnc

FOR RENT: unfurnished house and garage at 308 Ave C. - phone 481-3233. 43-1tc

pass to Try Title to all of Lots One (1) and Seven (7), Block Sixty-nine (69) of the Original Town of Friona, Parmer County, Texas, as shown by the plat recorded in Volume 5, at page 421 of the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas. Plaintiffs claim title in fee simple to the said lots, and claim title by virtue of the three, ten and twenty-five year statute of limitation of the State of Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' Petition on file in this suit.

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

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this 26 day of June, A. D., 1964.

Dorothy Quickel, Clerk District Court, Parmer County, Texas.  
Published in The State Line Tribune, July 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1964.

Legal Technicalities  
An accused law violator once cracked to Lord Bacon:  
"Your Highness oughta let me go free. My name's Hogg and as everyone knows Hogg is kin to Bacon, isn't it?"

Lord Bacon smiled coldly.  
"Not until it's hung."

### Red Sez



"Grand Coulee!" shouted Red when he hit his thumb with a hammer.  
"Grand Coulee?" asked Joe.  
"Yes," said Red. "It's the world's biggest dam."

Let Us Service Your Car With Fuel-Oil-Wash Lube Job We Will Pick Up And Deliver

Wheeler Avenue '66' Station  
If You're Satisfied Tell Your Friends, If Not Tell Red  
Texico Ph. 482-9148

WANTED: Lady to stay with elderly couple on weekends, Call 481-482-3840.  
FOR RENT - two - two or three bedroom apartments. Call 481-3685 - Justine Monroe. 42-3tc

TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY ONLY  
\$30,000 WILL HANDLE SECTION

650.6A., Cochran County, three-6' and one 4' well, not in water District, all tillable. S-100 A. permanent pasture, rent regular 3rd and 4th yields, \$2,500 cash rent per year; 168 A. cotton, balance maize; \$70,000-6% notes to proper party; Seller needs interest due to health. First left drops to \$2,500 a year in 1969, will take interest only for four years on 2nd left. Will absolutely contract to best responsible offer over \$300.00 before July 30. Contact R. H. Munsterman, attorney, 894-3195; 894-4350, Levelland, Texas. 42-2tp

## TEXICO-FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR

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

### COME TO CHURCH

USE THIS CALENDAR TO GUIDE YOUR WORSHIP PRACTICES

Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday school-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.	St. Johns' Lutheran Church Herbert F. Peiman-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.	Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.
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 W. C. Strickland, 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 Casey C. Perry-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.	Calvary Baptist John Willson-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

### PIGGY WIGGLY

### 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.

### CAPITAL MARKET

### FARWELL MOTOR CO.

### TEXACO INC.

### ROSE DRUG AND GIFT SHOP

### FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

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

### Moved

Ramon Galaviz to 203 Anderson, Texico.  
Frankie Autrey to Atchley Place on Hudson St., Texico.  
Eugene Servatius to 519 Garwood, Texico.  
Henry Scarepa from 500 Anderson St. to 206 Eunice, Texico.  
Allene Payne from 512 Garwood to Lubbock.  
Max Field to Morgan Billington Apt. in Texico.  
Lee Colvin to Texico.  
Jimmie R. Hudson to Texico.  
Richard Ridings to Cain Apt. in Farwell.  
Jackie Williams to trailer house on 5th St.  
B. V. Martin Sr. from Desdemona to 1st St., Farwell.  
Leonard Ruckman to 7th St., Farwell.  
John Dempster from Ave B. to 2nd St.  
John Zahn from 2nd St. to Lubbock.  
Mac Davis from Altus, Okla. to 2nd St.  
R. O. Tomlinson to Lordsburg.  
W. C. Strickland from Lordsburg to Methodist Parsonage.  
Larry Hicks from Farwell to Clovis.  
L. W. Lowery from Clovis to 7th St.  
Floyd Thomas to Bangs.  
James Harriman to 6th St.

Jackie Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan Morgan, Andrews has been visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Perry Winkles for the past three weeks.

Beverly Winkles is spending this week at Grapevine Tex. at the Advent Christian Church Camp.

### How's Your AUTOBiography?



### WE'LL CHECK YOUR BRAKES

For expert brake service, stop by today. Where service is tops, prices low.

### Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey and Fred  
481-3687 Farwell

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Three marriage license have been issued from the office of the Parmer County clerk in recent days.

They went to: Frederick Juan Jackson and Brenda Kay Woodruff, Bovina; Robert Leroy Cantrell and Aneta Lee Stewart, Clovis; and James Emmett Owen and Gloria Jean Hampton, also of Clovis.

### To Teach In Okinawa

John Gordon McCuan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCuan who has been teaching at the Ranchvale School in Curry County for the past four years is making plans to leave for Okinawa in the near future where he will teach on an Army Base.

"Johnny" holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree, both from Eastern New Mexico University. He will teach elementary grades in Okinawa.

Major JeDon Porter visited briefly with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Porter last week. Major Porter was enroute to Ft. Bliss, El Paso from his home at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

### In McGuire Home

Visitors in the home of Mrs. E. W. McGuire in recent days have been Mrs. J. M. Robertson from Vera and Mrs. E. E. Hall from Chandler, Ariz.

Mrs. Hall arrived Monday afternoon and will return to her home the latter part of the present week.

### Powwow

Long Distance makes for wonderful family reunions. So get the family together and visit with a favorite relative this evening. Only Long Distance keeps you in touch so personally. Try it and see.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

### Completes Conferences

L. W. (Dutch) Quickel recently completed a week-long series of business and educational conferences at the New York Hilton Hotel for Mutual of New York sales leaders and top executives of the life and health insurance company.

The latest developments in life, health and group insurance and pension plans were discussed. Participation was limited to top-ranking members of MONY's field sales force.

### Serving Aboard Kearsarge

Charles W. Chisman, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chisman, Route 1, Farwell is serving aboard the Navy anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge operating out of Long Beach, Calif.

Kearsarge, currently deployed in the Western Pacific as a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, is the hub of an anti-submarine warfare unit, composed of surface and sub-surface vessels which are equipped to locate and destroy enemy submarines.

### HEALTH AND SAFETY TIPS FROM AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Starvation to lose weight has been practiced for ages, but there still are a lot of overweight people. Thus, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association, starvation by itself cannot be an entire program for weight control.

There is probably no harm from abstinence for a day or two for the normal individual. The danger is that after a short time the desire for food subsides and the individual on the fast may be tempted to extend it too long for safety.

### PROTECT AGAINST FIRE HAZARD and LOSS



### Your Insurance Headquarters

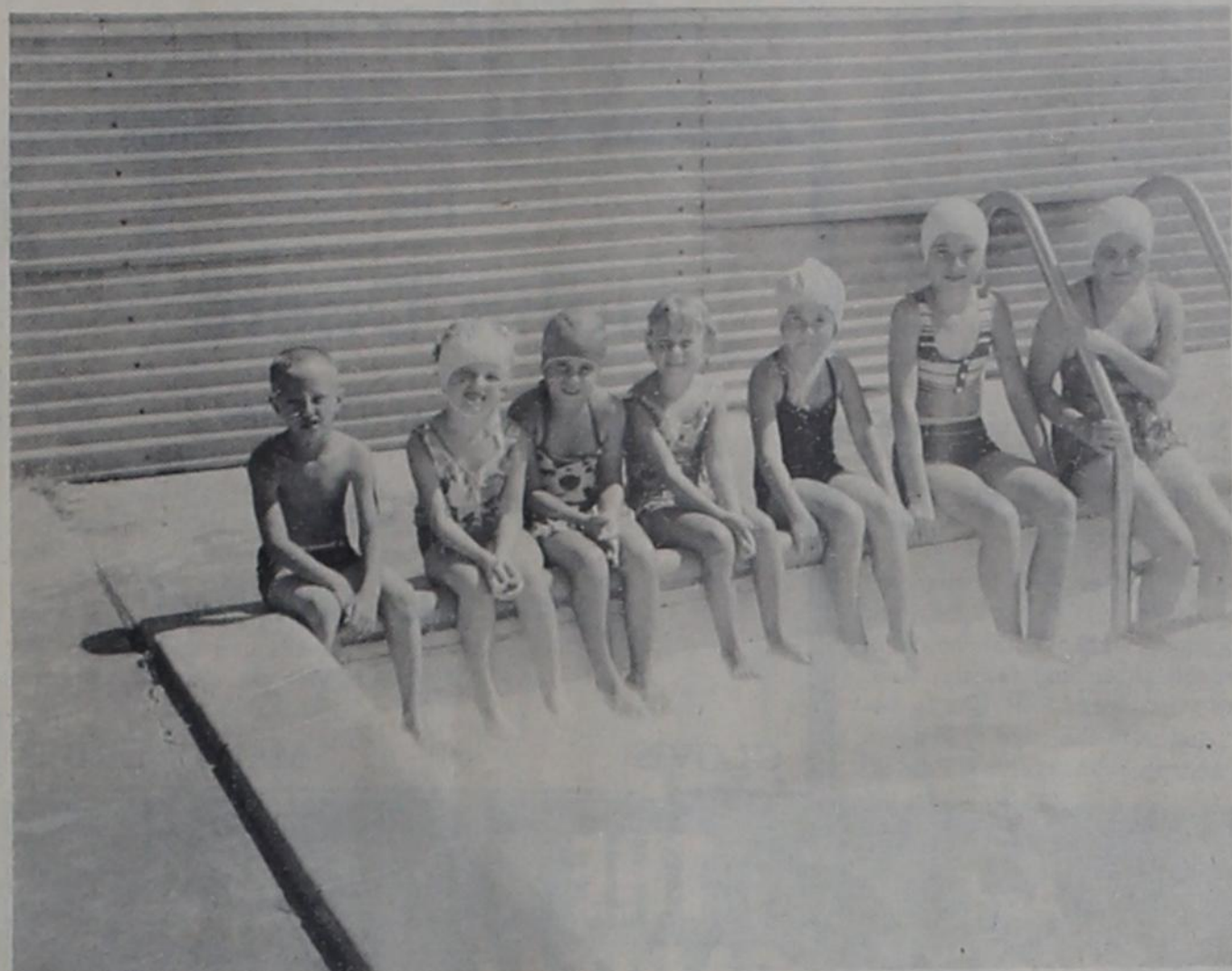
### ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY

Farwell



# The Women's Page

Chris Moss, Society Editor --- Phone 441-3681



"Just think! In only a few days we will be able to swim," declared these seven youngsters on the first day of swimming classes at New-Tex Pool in Texico Monday. This is the third such class to begin instruction this summer and plans call for an adult class if enough interest is shown. Pictured left to right: Jimmy Norton, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Pam Tomasi, Lisa Williams, Kitty Warren, Becky Martin and Patti Martin.

## Club Tours Fallout Shelter

Members of the Farwell 4-H Country Club met at Oklahoma Lane Community center last week for a short business meeting after which they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley where they made a tour of the recently constructed fallout shelter.

After visiting the shelter club members were thankful for the fresh air and sunshine of the outside world and hope they will never have occasion to use a shelter such as the one visited.

Leaving the shelter the group went to Hillcrest Park in Clovis for a wiener roast and smores. Joe Van Zandt, county agent who made the fallout shelter tour with the group was not able to attend the wiener roast. Several members of the club

could not attend due to the county dress revue.

Attending were: Steven Kaltwasser, Bobby Foster, Kevin Kaltwasser, Buddy Foster, Nell Christian, Alan Gober, Tina Rundell, Cheryl Kaltwasser, Sheree Rundell, members. Also visitors and leaders, Mrs. Johnnie Rundell, Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser and Vicki, Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser, Bruce and Craig, Mrs. Wayne Foster, Jack and Ken and Gayla Foster of Irving, Tex.

No meeting will be held for the club during August due to vacations.

## Second Son Arrives

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Hill announce the arrival of a second son on Friday in Sand Springs, Okla. The little boy weighed 7 lb. 12 oz. on arrival and has not been named at this time.

She has an older brother, Tod, three.

Local grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel. Paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. John Hill, Littlefield.

## Chicken Fry Held By Variety Club

The annual chicken fry for Variety Club members and their husbands was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindop on Second St. Thursday evening with several special guest present.

Members each brought a chicken to be fried, a salad, a home made cake and a freezer of ice cream for the meal. The chickens were cooked in the backyard at the Lindop home.

August meeting of the club will not be held and the first meeting in September will be held on the third Wednesday with the place to be announced later.

Attending the social were Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Sides, Lloyd Batty, Hereford, Luther Grissom and Lola Jean, Alvis Bandy and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell all of Bovina. Also Messrs. and Mmes. Thad Watkins, C. C. Christian, C. A. White, W. N. Foster, W. M. Roberts, and George Lindop, all of Farwell, Mrs. Oberia Duncan and son, Tommy, Dallas, Mrs. Bennie Darnell and son, David, Amarillo, Mrs. Bill Crume, and sons, Carter and Lynn and daughter, Olevia Jean, Lubbock.

## Second Child Born To Robert Rosses

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White received word of the birth of a second child to their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross of Minot, North Dakota this week.

The child a little girl was born in Roswell on July 15. She weighed 7 lb. 12 oz. at birth and has been named Thresa Lyn. The older child is Debra Ann, 14 months.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wojnski, Hobbs.

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



304 MAIN

CLOVIS



### We hoped you'd ask!

Yes, our gas man is out of uniform.

And if that polka-dot tie makes him look out of character, it's helped us make a point.

It's this: Your gas serviceman doesn't work for a tax-supported government agency (as the uniform leads some to believe).

Instead, he works for a tax-paying, investor-owned, *computing* business.

And the difference is important to you.

Because we're a free-enterprise business, we make contributions to the community beyond service that you share in.

• Tax money for schools, streets and parks.

• Leadership for community projects, like charity drives and recreational programs.

• Cooperation with city officials in attracting new industry to town.

• Payroll and local purchase money for home-town circulation. You can't put a dollar value on benefits like these. But without them, you can't have an aggressive, forward-looking city.

And that's a big reason why free enterprise gas companies serve over 93 per cent of the nation's gas customers.

If you want the job done right... do it with gas.

**SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY**  
An investor-owned, regulated utility

## MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT



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

"So, you desire to become my son-in-law?"  
"No, I don't. But if I marry your daughter, I don't see how I can get out of it."

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

**RED'S '66'**

RED PRATHER  
481-3662--Farwell

## Mint Green And White Highlight Decorations

Approximately 20 friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Bruce Blair Wednesday afternoon to honor Mrs. Don Lovett with a lullaby shower. Assisting Mrs. Blair with hostess duties were Mmes. Joel Tankersley, Don Gerles, Gene Dew, Roy Woodard, Mike McManigal, Clytie Dial, Sterlyn Billington, Don Williams and Truitt Hardage.

Serving table was laid with white net over mint green and centered by an arrangement of white shasta daisies mingled with mint green daisies. Other floral arrangements in the room were mint green dahlias on the coffee table and white daisies on the table at which guests registered.

Mrs. McManigal and Mrs. Hardage presided at the serving table and Mrs. J. B. Suderth assisted her sister in opening gifts. Mrs. Gerles directed games.

Petits fours iced in white decorated with minute "booties" of mint green were served with green floating punch.

Hostess gift was an electric food warmer. Many friends unable to attend sent gifts.

You'll Be Amazed At the Difference ON THE CABLE!

## Reports On Quadrennial Conference

Grace Circle of the Methodist WSCS met at the church fellowship hall recently for a social hour and business meeting.

Mrs. W. B. Patterson gave a report on the Quadrennial Conference held in Pittsburg, Pa., recently. The circle accepted as a project for the coming year a church library. At the general WSCS meeting in August Mrs. John Tadlock will highlight her recent trip to Alaska.

Attending the circle meeting were Mmes. Joel White, W. C. Strickland, Lee Hutchins, Willie Williams, Janie Bowery, A. D. Kirk, Joe Helton, John Tadlock, Jack Williams, Ann Smith, W. T. Magness, Bill Foster, Robert Morton and Mrs. Patterson. Refreshments were served.

## Visits Relatives

Irene Kane, niece of Mrs. O. C. Harriman from Mountain Park, Okla. has been visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harriman and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. James Harriman and daughter also of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ford and children in Clovis for the past two weeks. She returned home Thursday afternoon.

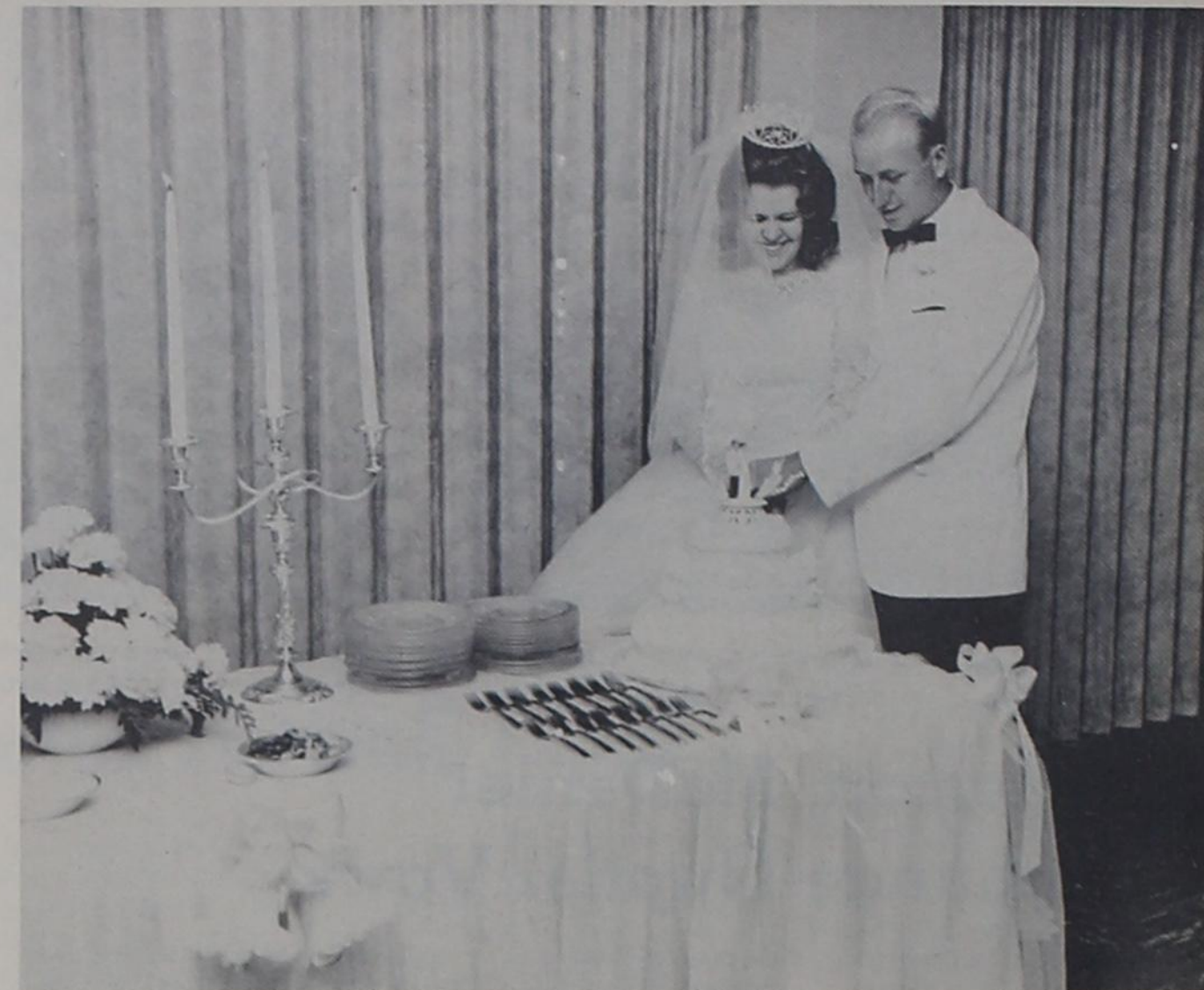
## Surprise Party Marks Birthday

Friends surprised Mrs. Tena Roth with a party on her birthday Monday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Reed. Hostesses for the party were members of Companion Sunday School Class of Texico First Baptist Church (of which Mrs. Roth is teacher).

Games were directed by Mrs. Buddy Pearce and class members presented Mrs. Roth with a white carnation corsage trimmed with pink. Individual gifts were presented to the honoree by other attendants.

Angel cake was served with homemade ice cream and punch. Attending were Mmes. Truman Kittrell and Sabrina, T. J. Kittrell, Nathan Tharp, Dee J. Brona, Johnnie Hammit, Buddy Pearce, F. S. Thigpen, C. H. Webb, Billy Boling and Ruth Reed. Sending gifts were: Mmes. Ernest Foreman, Beverly Ward, Donald Halle, James Harriman, Kenneth Doolittle, John Lockhart and Kathy, Leon London, Raymond Hadley, Dorothy Hapke and Karen Land.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE MADSEN



## Janet Parker Is Bride Of Wayne Madsen

Janet Parker, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Parker became the bride of Wayne Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sophus Madsen on a recent Sunday afternoon at First Methodist Church in Roswell with Dr. Austin H. Dillon, pastor of the church officiating at the double ring service.

A medley of pre-nuptial selections and the traditional wedding marches were played by organists, Mrs. W. W. Akins, Alice Wojnski, Lubbock, cousin of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Madsen, sister of the groom and Lequita Hefner. Flower girls were Dwanna Dickson and Kim Madsen, nieces of the groom.

All bridal attendants wore street length dresses of white eyelet embroidery over blue satin, fashioned with fitted bodices, scooped necklines and bell skirts. Blue shoes and circlette hats with face veils completed the ensembles. Each attendant carried a bouquet of blue carnations tied with blue satin bows. Flower girls carried baskets filled with blue flowers.

Gary Shannon served as best man. Mike Shannon and James Mooring were groomsmen. Ushers Glen Madsen and Terry Frost doubled as candle-lighters. Ringbearer was Master Gary Serchist, nephew of the groom.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, C. A. White, Farwell, the bride chose a formal

## Celebrates First Birthday

Jeris Ann, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss celebrated her first birthday with a party in the home of her parents Sunday afternoon. Children enjoyed playing in the honorees wading pool and playing indoor games after which refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and soft drinks were served.

The cake featured the number "1" a single pink candle and the name "Jeris" in pink icing.

Attending were the honorees grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, Texico, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson and Jarilyn, Tom Rickstrew, Wayne Hudnall, Glendon Moss the honorees brother, Mike and her parents.

wedding gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace. The basque bodice of the gown featured a Sabrina neckline encrusted with seed pearls and long sleeves which tapered to petal points at the hands. Organza tiers traced with Chantilly lace enhanced the skirt and formed a chapel train.

Her bridal veil of silk English illusion fell from a crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of feathered white carnations centered by a detachable corsage atop a white lace and satin covered Bible.

Mrs. Parker chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of blue and white cream puff crepe with accessories of blue. Her corsage was of blue carnations. Mrs. Madsen, mother of the groom, chose a dress of pink lace with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the undercroft of the church with approximately 90 guests in attendance. Hostesses for the reception were Mmes. S. F. Wojnski, W. R. Goldstein, Edwin Ashton and Miss Lydia Villescas. Guests were registered by Mrs. Robert Rose.

Bride's table was centered by an arrangement of blue and white mums and silver candelabra holding tall white tapers. The three tiered cake which was cut by the bride and groom were served with punch.

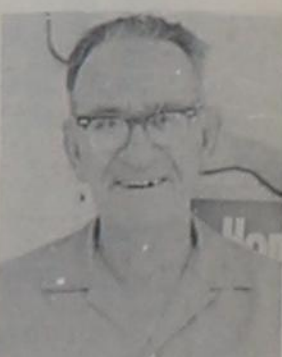
After a short wedding trip to Cloudercroft and Ruidoso the couple are at home in Roswell.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Roswell High School. The groom, a 1962 graduate of Roswell High School, is employed in his father's business.

Out of town guest attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dickson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Serchist and son, Mrs. S. F. Wojnski and sons, James and Buddy.

A rehearsal dinner honoring the couple was held at a Roswell restaurant on the evening before the wedding with members of the wedding party and close relatives of the bride and groom in attendance.

## Uncle Ray's 'Hot Air'



Public speaking: The art of diluting a two-minute idea with a two hour vocabulary.

First voter: "I don't want to vote for any of the candidates. I don't know any of them."

Second voter: "I don't know what to do either. I know all of them."

Vote for Uncle Ray's big bargains and be sure!

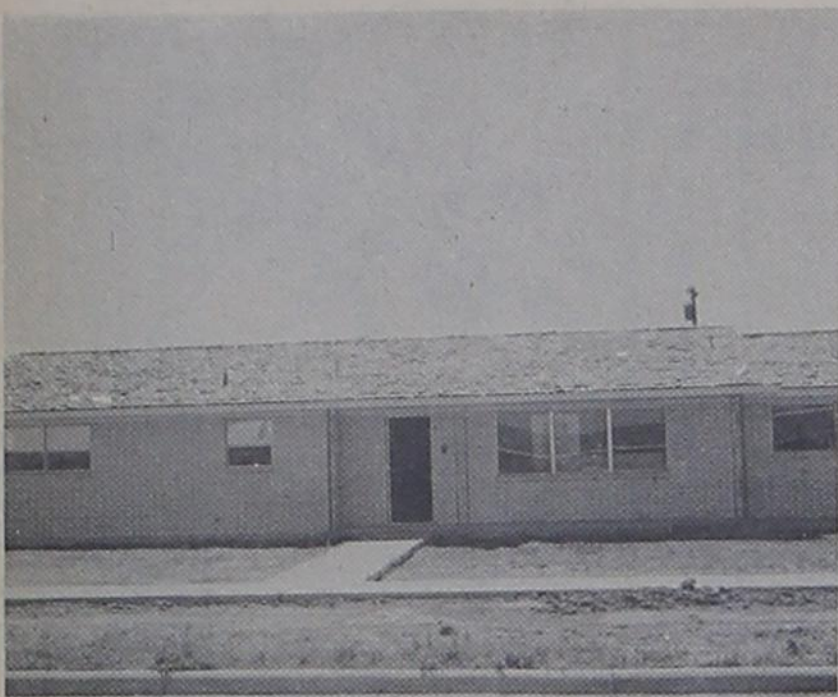
WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

**Ray Mears**

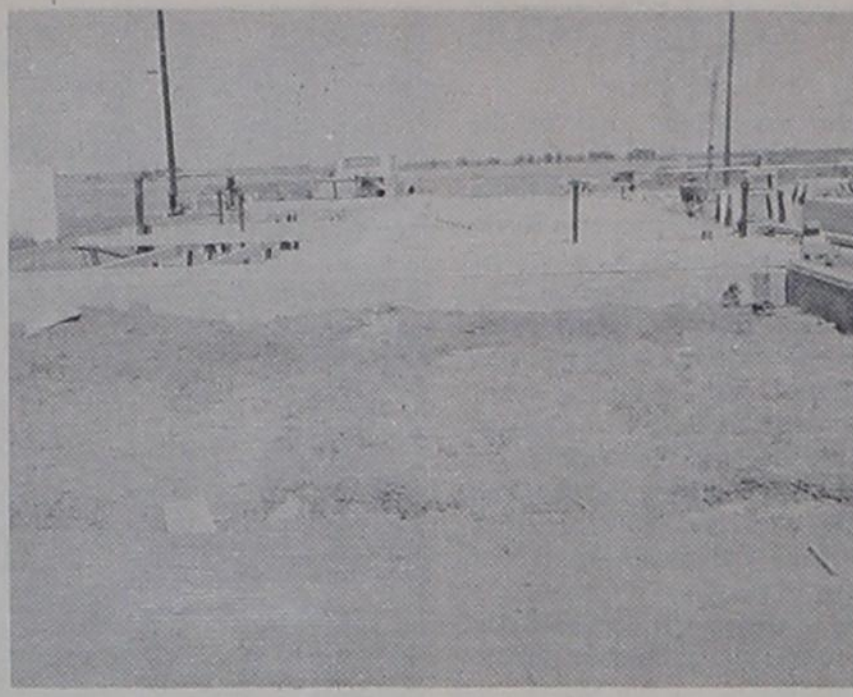
Hwy. 70-84

-FARWELL-

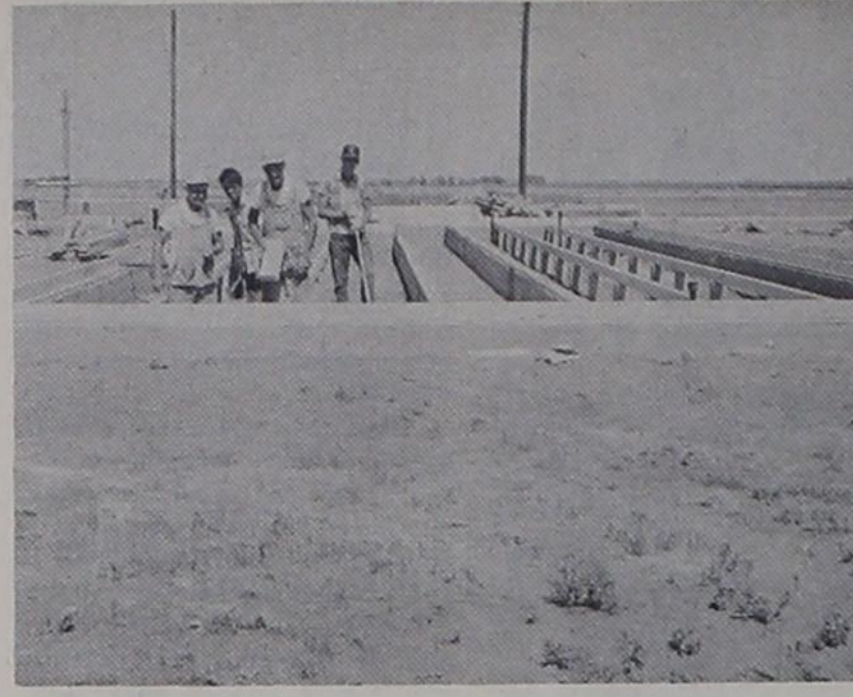




The building boom in Farwell continues with several new homes under construction at the present time, shown are the J. B.



Sudderth home which is nearing completion, the Sam Aldridge and the Raymond Sudderth homes on which construction



has just begun. All of the homes are on 3rd St. Several other homes are also under construction in Texico and Farwell.

Family Takes California Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts and son, Wayne returned recently from California where they spent two weeks visiting relatives and sight seeing.

They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Watts and in the homes of several nieces and nephews. Mr. Watts and Wayne spent some time deep sea fishing and report that they were successful in catching some pretty big ones.

Spots of interest visited by the family include: Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Marineland, Redondo Beach, Pacific Ocean Park, Los Angeles and Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Riggins from Munday have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rolland and with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darby and children.

Patterson, McDaniel Exchange Nuptial Vows

Cynthia Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson of Bovina and James McDaniel, son of Mrs. Charlie McDaniel of Borger, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony at First Baptist Church in Bovina.

Rev. Benard Dougharty of Anthony, N. M., read the double ring ceremony.

The couple exchanged vows before two candelabras flanked on either side by spiral candelabra holding white and pink chadrol candles banked by potted palms and emerald greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of peau de sole. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline and tapered sleeves. The neckline was trimmed with alencon lace and seed pearl appliques. The bouffant skirt fell into a chapel train which was trimmed with bridal pearls, embroidery and alencon lace appliques. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a peau de sole pillbox decorated with leaves made of silk organza, pearls and lace.

She carried a cascade of gardenias and pink roses atop a white satin Bible.

She carried out the tradition of something old with a jenny minted in the year of her birth and borrowed a blue garer from Mrs. Darrel Read, her wedding ensemble was something new.

Miss Sandra Patterson, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. She wore a mint gree dacron batiste dress with scoop neckline and short sleeves. She carried a long stem pink Killarney rose.

Miss Patsy Hart of Bovina, Mrs. Donnie Smith of Canyon and Miss Kay Struve of Friona served as bridesmaids. They wore dresses identical to that

of the maid of honor. Cynthia McDaniel, of Borger, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a mint green dress and carried a basket filled with garnet roses.

Candelighters were Miss Sarah Gentry and Miss Carleen Harrison of Canyon. They wore mint green sheath dresses fashioned with long sleeves. Miss Judy Hood of Ft. Worth was pianist and Miss Shirley Peters of Wellington played the organ.

Miss Judy Roach of Bovina was soloist. She sang "Twelfth of Never" and "Walk Hand in Hand."

John McDaniel of Lubbock attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Charles McDaniel, brother of the groom, from Dumas, Clarence McDaniel, brother of the groom, of Borger, and Mimpford Jones of Borger.

Ushers were Jimmie Oldam of Lubbock and Leman Weir of Canyon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Patterson chose a beige lace sheath with pink accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses and carnations.

The groom's mother wore a blue lace ensemble with white accessories. She complimented dress with a corsage of pink roses and carnations.

Immediately following the wedding members of Delta Zeta Sorority hosted a reception in Fellowship hall honoring the couple.

The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses and white carnations. The wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and silver accents.

Misses Nita Galde of Matador and Shirley Anderle of Midland presided at the guest registry.

For her wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico the

bride chose a white lace over pink polished cotton. She complimented her costume with pink patent heels and purse. She wore a pink rosebud corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Galveston after August 20. The bride is a graduate of Bovina High School and will be a summer graduate of West Texas State University.

She is a member of Delta Zeta, social sorority, Alpha Chi, honor sorority, Beta Beta Beta, Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Pi and is in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The groom attended Frank Phillips College in Borger and is a graduate of West Texas State University and is currently a second year medical student at Texas University Medical Branch in Galveston. He is in Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity, Beta Beta Beta and in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

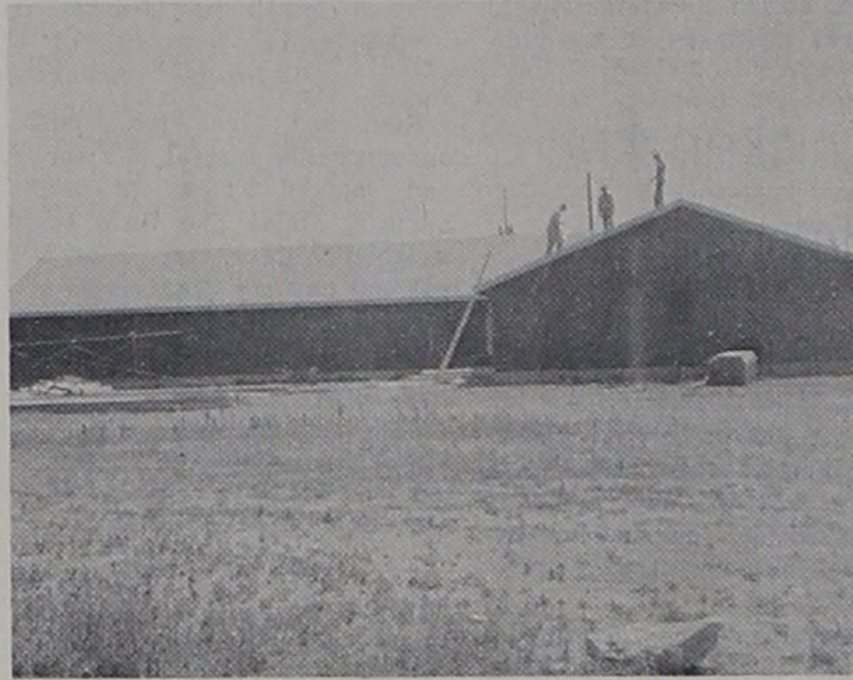
Visits Locally

Mrs. Alvin Kriegel, Kress, was in Texico-Farwell Monday visiting with former neighbors and friends. The Kriegels who formerly lived in Farwell moved to Kress in September and are presently operating a store.

Mrs. Kriegel reports that her son and wife, AIC and Mrs. Kenneth Kriegel of Sacramento, Calif. have recently spent a week visiting with the Alvin Kriegels.

Another son, Nolan a 1963 graduate of Farwell High School is employed in Amarillo as an engineer at KCNC-TV and Radio.

Mrs. Kriegel stopped by the Tribune office to renew her subscription to the home town paper.



Work continues on the Calvary Missionary Baptist church at a fast clip. Men of the church are volunteering their services for the construction work and church officials hope to be ready to use the building by early fall. The building is located on 7th St. Johnny Wilson is church pastor.

Visit In Oklahoma And Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin and daughters, Peggy and Sherlene spent the past week visiting in Oklahoma and Arkansas with friends and relatives.

In Tulsa they visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Phillips and Tressa. In Oklahoma City they visited

with the Mem Sprowls, former Farwell residents and in Alpena, Ark., they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed and family, also former Farwell residents.

Tressa Phillips, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin accompanied them to Alpena. The Martin family accompanied by the Joe Reed family spent one day sightseeing at Eureka Springs (known as Little Switzerland because of the way homes are constructed).

Mr. and Mrs. Mem Sprowls joined the Martin family in Arkansas for a visit in the Reed home on Tuesday.

Marks Fourth Birthday

Peggy, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel White celebrated her fourth birthday with a party for family and friends in the home of her parents Sunday afternoon, July 19.

Games were played and gifts were opened by the honoree after which birthday cake was served with punch. The cake was shaped like a lion and decorated with four candles.

Attending the social were: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Howard and children, Linda, Rhonda and Ronnie Chris, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Magness, Mrs. Jamie Bowers and children, Joe, Charles, Irene, Bessie, Cecil and Andy, Jamie and Robin Craig, the honoree's brother and sisters, Boyd, Joyce and Lynne.

Arizona Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindop accompanied by Carolyn Lindop, Phyllis Christian, Mrs. Dan Duncan and son, Tommy from Frisco are visiting in Sedona, Ariz. in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Roberts.

Mrs. Lindop and Mrs. Duncan are sisters of D. K. and Paul Roberts. The group also visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Lindop and baby in Mesa Ariz.



Up the creek...

Being without the proverbial paddle aptly describes having your battery go dead at a critical moment. Batteries always die at the wrong time.

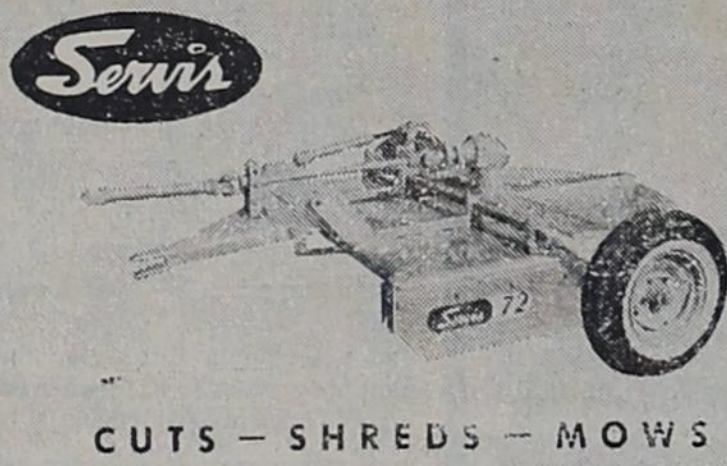
Best way to avoid this embarrassing situation is to let your Phillips 66 Dealer check your battery frequently. He'll put in water, inspect the terminals, give it loving care.

If your battery is showing signs of weakness, let us install a powerful new Phillips 66 Tropic-Artic\* Battery.

Drive in and see us soon. You'll like our service...and our products!



HELTON OIL CO.  
Texico - Farwell



CUTS - SHREDS - MOWS

BRAND NEW 72" CUTTER FROM SERVIS COMES IN TWO VERSIONS

Rugged as they come and twice as versatile, this powerful new number is designed to take on anything: cuts brush, shreds stalks, mows clean as a whistle!

With extra high 12" skirts, it's a famous Gyro shredder. Extra heavy blades develop maximum momentum from 70 hp gear box. Shreds two 40" rows of rankst stalks... makes kindling of 4" brush. Available with patented intermeshing blades for increased shredding efficiency. Pull or lift models.

With "dishpan" stump-jumping blade carrier and short removable skirts, it becomes a 72" version of the popular Cyclone cutter—pull or lift models—formerly available only as a 60-incher.

When any job calls for years of active duty plus exceptional performance and economy...call for Servis. You can depend on it!



FARWELL EQUIPMENT CO.

106 3rd. St. Farwell

The John Deere Implement Dealer For YOU Ingram Bros. Implement COMPANY CLOVIS MABRY DRIVE

7 And Ave. A No Limits THE CAPITAL MARKET We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps Double On Wed.

Homemade CHILI Lb. 49¢	Pinkney FRANKS 3# Pkg. 89¢
USDA Grade A FRYERS Lb. 29¢	Pinkney Sun-Ray PICNICS Lb. 33¢
Imperial SUGAR 5# Bag 53¢	Food King Solids COLEO 2/25¢
DOG FOOD #1 Can 7/99¢	Shurfine BISCUITS 7¢ Can
Borden's MELLORINE Half Gallon 39¢	Shurfine LEMONADE 10¢ Can 6 Oz.
Morton's TEA 1/4# 25¢ Pkg.	Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. 5/49¢
Giant Size TIDE 63¢	PEPSI COLA Or 7 UP 6 Bottle Cr. Plus Dep. 39¢
Food King SHORTENING 3# Can 49¢	Stillwell GREEN BEANS #303 Cut 2/25¢ Can
Morton's Salad Dressing Qt. 39¢	Rainbo Hot Dog Buns 19¢ Pkg.
1# Reg. Drip COFFEE 75¢	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail #303 2/49¢
New Load Watermelons BLACK DIAMONDS CHARLESTON GREY RATTLESNAKE (STRIP) 79¢ Each	Calif. NECTARINES Full Of Juice 19¢
Calif. Fresh CORN 6 39¢ Well Filled Ears	Muleshoe Red POTATOES 10# Bag 45¢



# This Is National Farm Safety Week

"Safer American Families Everywhere" is the goal for the 1964 observance of National Farm Safety Week which has been endorsed by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. The week is July 19-25. Council chairman James Fichte, Dallas, issued an appeal to all citizens in rural areas to take stock of hazards on farms and eliminate causes of accidents. "This special week actually should furnish the inspiration for every family to prevent accidents all year long."

Texas Governor John Connally issued a proclamation designating the special observance. The National Safety Council and President Lyndon Johnson have officially recognized Farm Safety Week.

Fichte urged special emphasis on prevention of injuries from improper use of pesticides and careless operation of tractors. These are two main causes of injuries on the farms, Fichte said. He outlined these precautions:

When using pesticides, follow the directions on the label. Improper use of chemicals is far more harmful than use of the materials. Pesticides must be kept out of reach of children and pets and used containers should be discarded.

Tractors must be kept in good repair. Avoid loose fitting connections to the power take off. Engines should be shut off before refueling. Operators must realize that driving on highways is extremely dangerous.

The governor's proclamation says:

Ranch and farm accidents reap a grim harvest of lives each year in Texas. Thousands more suffer painful and disabling injuries. Texas cannot afford the loss in human life, the misery of human injury, or the economic loss resulting from farm and ranch accidents.

The President of the United

States has proclaimed the week of July 19-25, 1964, as National Farm Safety Week. The theme of this year's observance is "Safer American Families Everywhere".

During this special week, a statewide farm accident prevention educational program will be undertaken by the Texas

Farm and Ranch Safety Council, The Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Safety Association.

Such campaigns can do much to call to the attention of rural residents the need for observing safety practices, thereby reducing the terrible toll inflicted by accidents.

Therefore, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the period July 19-25, 1964, as Farm Safety Week in Texas, and urge all farm and ranch families to become more safety conscious.

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK  
JULY 19-25, 1964



PERENNIAL

## Farm Bureau Sponsors Youth School At SHS

The Parmer County Farm Bureau will participate in a statewide program aimed at better informing young people on vital matters pertaining to citizenship, according to Harry Hamilton of Friona, county FB president.

Several 11th and 12th grade high school students from this county will attend a special training conference in August for intensive studies on our American heritage and the Communist threat. Sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau, the second annual High School Students Citizenship Seminar will be held Aug. 11-14 on the campus of Sam Houston State College at Huntsville.

Local students attending will include: Lonnie Ellis, Friona; Gilbert Dale, Farwell; and Connie Vaughn, Bovina.

Purpose of the seminar, according to the local farm leader, is to convey to students a better concept of the American system and how it has made possible the abundance which we enjoy. A similar training program conducted last year was attended by some 234 high school juniors and seniors from all over the state.

Among the outstanding lecturers who will appear on the seminar program are Dr. George S. Benson, president, Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, vice president, Harding College and head of the department of history and social sciences; John Noble, Wheaton, Ill., noted author and lecturer who spent 9 1/2 years in a Soviet prison camp; and W. Cleon Skousen, Salt Lake City, a former FBI agent and chief of police in Salt Lake City.

Nearly 40 per cent of all Texans derive their income wholly or in part from farming or ranching or connected businesses. Despite a continuing decline in the number of people on farms and ranches, many of those leaving the country are not leaving the agricultural industry, explains John McHaney, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, but are shifting into agricultural related businesses.

Since harmful salts may be deposited in the soil during the irrigation process, now is the time, advises Extension Soil Chemist C. D. Welch, to test soils to make sure harmful salts are not building up in your soil. He says local county agents can supply details on sample taking for either soil or water.

The proper spacing of plants and rows is a basic step in the ticklish business of growing tomatoes in greenhouses. John Larsen, Extension horticulturist, says a plant population of about 10,000 per acre is suitable for most Texas areas. This gives each plant 4.35 square feet of soil area.

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

JULY 13 thru 18, 1964

DT, Monroe Lovell, Orval Hudson, Lots 12, 13 & 14, Blk 21 O. T. Farwell

WD, Paul A. Hall, George C. Taylor, Jr., Lots 1 & 2, Blk 4 McMillan & Ferguson

WD, George C. Taylor, Jr., Paul A. Hall, S31' Lot 4; N 48' Lot 5 Blk 3 Lakeside Add. Friona

DT, Paul A. Hall, First Federal Sav. & Loan, S 31' Lot 4; N 48' Lot 5 Blk 3 Lakeside Add. Friona

ML, J. W. Wright, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., SE 60' Lot 2 Blk 37 O. T. Bovina

WD, Charles L. & Julian E. Lenau, Robert W. Booth, E 48' Lot 2; W. 26' Lot 3 Blk 4 Mimo Farwell

ML, Robert S. Booth, B & S Lumber Co., E 48' Lot 2; W. 26' Lot 3 Blk 4 Mimo Farwell

WD, Harold D. McCallum, Connie O'Brien, NE/4 Sect 7 Blk A Cap. Synd.

WD, Connie O'Brien, Harold D. McCallum, N/2 Sect 4 T10S R2E Cap. Synd.

DT, Harold D. McCallum, Prudential Ins. Co., Sect 11 Rhea "C" & N/2 Sect. 4 T10S R2E Cap. Synd.

DT, Harold D. McCallum, Connie O'Brien, N/2 Sect 4 T10S R2E Cap. Synd.

WD, City of Bovina, Glenn Ritchie, See Records

WD, City of Bovina, Fred Langer, See Records

DT, J. D. Hance, Brier-croft Savings & Loan, Part Lot 4 Blk 74 O. T. Bovina

DT, Curtis W. Murphree, S1 C. Darling, SE/4 Sect. 25 T2N R3E

WD, St G. Darling, Curtis W. Murphree, SE/4 Sect. 25 T2N R3E

WD, J. L. Sherrill, Dolph Moten, Lots 17 thru 20 Blk 3 O. T. Bovina

WD, Fairris Heathington, Fairris & Aubrey Heathington; Trustees, NE/4 Sect. 1 & SE/4 Sect 1 T15S R2E

WD, Fairris Heathington, Aubrey Heathington, NE/4 Sect. 1 & SE/4 Sect. 1 T15S R2E

DT, Dolph Moten, First Federal Sav. & Loan, Lots 17 thru 20 Blk 3 O. T. Bovina

WD, Certain Teed Products Co., Housing Service Co., Lots 16 & 17 Blk 11 O. T. Bovina

MML, J. E. Hardage, Matlock Bldrs., E. 200 feet Blk 9 E. H. Robinson Add. Farwell

DT, George C. Taylor, Jr., First Federal Sav. & Loan, Lot 19 & W/2 Lot 2 Blk 6 Lakeside Friona

DT, W. T. Kiser, First Federal Sav. & Loan, Part Lots 29 thru 32, Blk 29 O. T. Farwell.

WD, Valton Morris, Certain Teed Prod. Co., S/2 Sect 70 Kelly "H"

WD & Resol., First Nat'l Bank, Muleshoe, Certain Teed Prod. Co., S/2 Sect 70 Kelly "H"

WD, D & R Builders, Billy D. Lane, Lots 18 thru 20 Blk 12 O. T. Bovina

DT, Billy D. Lane, Investors Inc., Lots 18 thru 20 Blk 12 O. T. Bovina

WD, W. H. Long, W. H. Sims, E/2 NE/4 Sect 8 T4S R4E Cap.

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# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1964

F&H--1

## Tide Completes Farwell Plant

Tide Products, Inc. has completed its new bulk fertilizer and insecticides plant at Farwell, according to Jim Lang, district manager.

Lang, of Littlefield, has announced the appointment of Dick Bell as manager and sale representative, and Clarence Kern Jr. as plant superintendent.

Bell is formerly of Muleshoe, and Kern is former county agent of Dallam County and a graduate of Texas A&M.

With this installation, Tide offers a complete line of agricultural chemicals to the area. They have other installations at Hereford, Hart, and Littlefield on the High Plains.

Tide, with headquarters in Edinburg, last year affiliated with Union Carbide Corporation of New York and embarked on a program of expansion, Branch

Synd. MML, John T. Wilson, Joe Boeckman, See Records

WD, Glynn Don Hughes, J. B. Buske, Lot 8 Blk 92 O. T. Friona

DT, Thomas D. Ware, Prudential Ins. Co., NE/4 Sect. 12, SE/4 Sect. 13 Synd. A

WD, Floyd Bresenham, Fred Chandler, Lot 1 Blk 1 Hillcrest Farwell

DT, Fred Chandler, N. M. Sav. & Loan, Lot 1 Blk 1 Hillcrest Farwell

Abst. Judg., Kima Fertilizer Inc., Billy Rexrode, See Record.

offices have been opened in El Campo, Hearne, Jennings, La., and will be opened in Ashburn and Pairo, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Mercedes.

Tide is primarily a marketing organization whose main function is to bring proven agricultural chemicals to the

grower to help him solve production problems, increasing his overall efficiency.

"Tide's Farwell plant will offer a complete line of agricultural chemicals and particularly prescription-blend fertilizers that satisfy the exact plant food needs of the soils

and crops," says Lang.

"Soil samples and tissue analysis will be taken free of charge to determine exact plant food requirements. Then we will blend the exact fertilizer needed. Raw materials will be fresh free-flowing and with Tide custom - designed delivery and

storage application equipment, labor costs for the grower will be cut to a minimum.

## Futures Market Is New Idea In Cattle Selling

A cattle futures market, ridiculous, you say? Maybe not, according to Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange has hired a private consulting firm to study the possibility of such a market. Although most segments of the livestock industry feel there is a need for a futures market on livestock, they do not fully understand how it can best be used, says Uvacek.

There are many problems in establishing a livestock futures market because of the nature of the product, in live cattle trading, there is difficulty in establishing specifications, carcass beef contracting isn't very appealing to either producers or buyers and boneless beef normally doesn't have the price variation needed for attractive speculation.

Early investigations show that live cattle contracts, combining carcass specifications might be the best solution.

Another problem with establishing a futures market is the large amount of educational work that must be done to insure a full understanding of the program by cattlemen.

However, eventually the difficulties will be worked out and the thing that couldn't work, a future trading market on live cattle and beef, will be a reality, says Uvacek.

Aspirin, perhaps the most common home remedy, is responsible for more child poisonings than any other substance.



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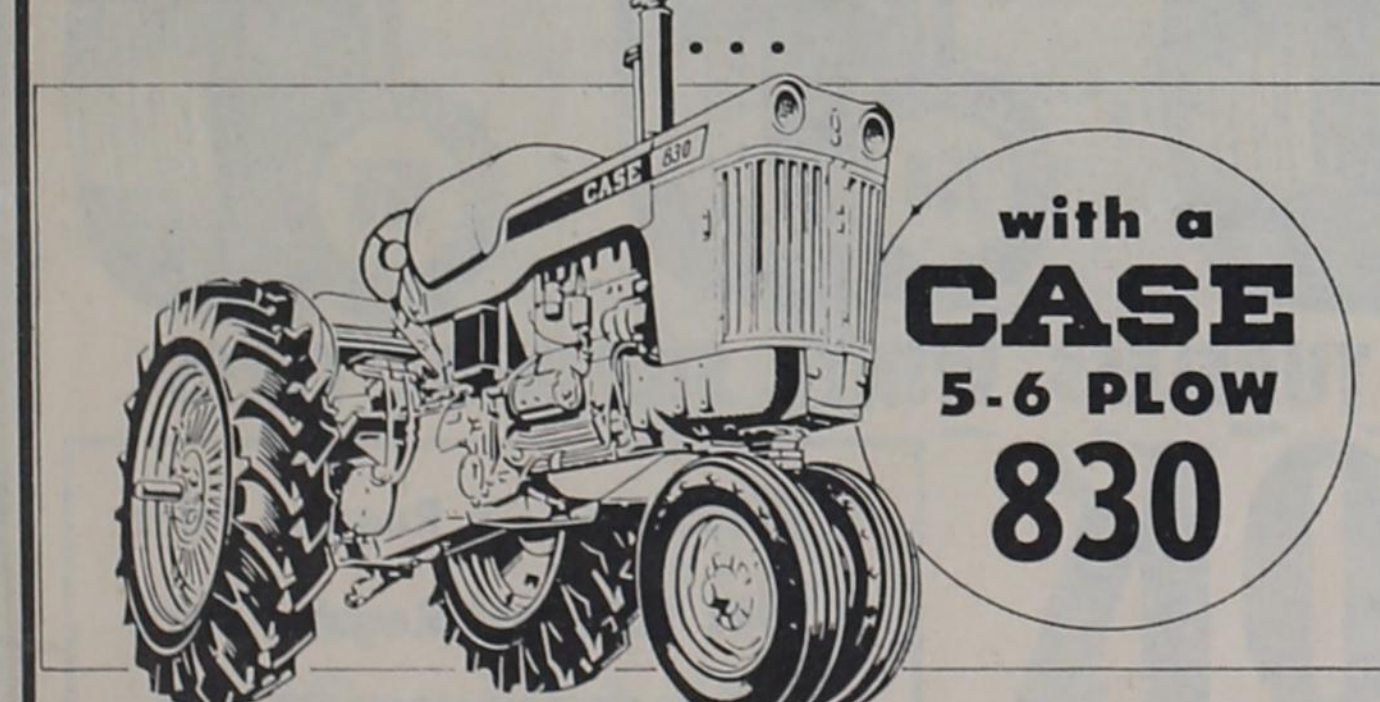
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# Budgeting Time Is Boon To Homemaker

Knowledge gained in Home Demonstration club work has been used to great advantage by Mrs. Joel (Katherine) White in rearing a growing family of four children and managing her home.

One of the greatest helps of Mrs. White has been a project developed and tried in several homes this year on "Budgeting the Homemakers Time". She has been using the program for a three month period and gives it much praise for being able to relax a little more and enjoy her family.

The project consists of allotting chores to family members. Each family member is given a work sheet on which his chores are clearly defined for the week. When a chore is left undone by the person responsible he is given a demerit (ten demerits call for punishment). During the time the program has been in operation none of the White children has had to be punished, which according to Katherine is a great improvement.

Dishwashing, formerly a time consuming operation has been cut from 15 1/2 hours per week to eight and one-half hours. In addition to the time saved Mrs. White says a problem with her hands has been solved as she formerly had much trouble with an allergic condition which has cleared up with less time spent with her hands in water.

Time saved on household chores has been put to good use by Mrs. White who said, "I now have time to enjoy trap shooting and play volleyball as well as spend more time doing church work and participating in activities at the school including PTA and helping with school parties."

Mrs. White along with her mother and sister raises a large garden each year and cans sufficient food for the families use during the winter. Last year she canned some 300 jars of corn, shelled dry pinto and great northern beans, carrots, beets, tender greens, green beans, blackeyed peas, jellies, jams, fruit of all kinds, dill pickles and many other vegetables.

In addition she put up many packages of frozen foods for winter use including corn, okra, peas, beans, fruits, and meats. She also made pies from fruits in season and placed them in



Sewing is easy for Mrs. Joel White since she has arranged her equipment into a compact unit for convenience in making clothing for family members.



All jars of canned foods are labeled as to year prepared and content before being placed in the storage room in order that foods prepared at the earliest date will be used first.

the freezer for later use along with cookies, cakes and other baked foods.

"The latest in cooking and preparing food for the freezer are always available through HD Club work," she is adding that the latest in sewing tips are also made available to the homemaker from the same source.

Most of the clothing for her daughters and much of that for herself and her small son is made by Mrs. White. She confesses that sewing is not one of her hobbies but instead is a "necessity" with four growing children. She makes an occa-

sional shirt for her husband. She has arranged her sewing equipment into a compact unit for greater convenience in sew-



Planning ahead makes homemaking much easier for Mrs. White. She is shown with children in the family making plans for work to be finished this week. Left to right: Lynne 10, Peggy, four, Boyd, 18 months, Mrs. White and Joyce, eight.

ing. All thread is placed in a handy rack above the machine and arranged according to size and color. An ironing board is kept within easy reach of the sewing machine for ease in pressing seams in garments under construction. Much time and energy is saved for the seamstress with this arrangement. Katherine has served her HD Club (Oklahoma Lane) in all of the local offices and at the present time is serving as county council delegate. In addition she is assisting as a leader of the sewing projects in the Busy Bee 4-H Club.

Mrs. White said, "Much time and hard work goes into rearing a family such as ours but we consider ourselves one of the lucky families." Children in the family are Lynne, 10, Joyce, 8, Peggy, four and Boyd, 18 months.

## Farm Safety

A farm is likely to have more insecticides and other poisons, and in larger quantities, than other homes. These materials should always be locked up away from small children.

## Lettuce Supplies A Boon To Summer Salads

Consumer enjoyment of crisp salads in warm weather coincides conveniently with large lettuce supplies, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Although lettuce is available all year, more comes to market in the summer than other seasons. Three popular varieties—Iceberg, Boston and Romaine—are in season all summer. Iceberg has a firm head with crisp leaves, Romaine is crisp and shaped like a cone, and Boston lettuce is loosely headed with buttery leaves.

Another favorite, Bibb lettuce, has small loose heads that vary in color from a rich dark green outside to a creamy white inside. Leaf lettuce is another popular choice.

Besides lettuce, look for good values during the next week on cucumbers, green peppers, green onions, radishes and celery. Other fresh vegetables worthy of consideration are okra, squash, snap beans and eggplant.

Fresh fruit supplies remain

varied as to quality and price. Water melons, cantaloupes, bananas and plums are the leaders. Peaches continue to sell at high price levels. Apricots, grapes and nectarines are in fair supply.

At the meat counter, beef chuck roast, rib roasts, and ground beef are in the spotlight. If blade chuck is U. S. Choice or of comparable quality, it may be used as steak. Meat tenderizer or a marinade assure greater tenderness if blade chuck is used as steak.

Current prices for whole, half and pieces of fryers and turkey should stimulate buying this weekend. Frankfurters, cold cuts and canned hams offer economical meat choices.

Plant pest control officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are cooperating with the Boy Scouts of America to keep dangerous plant pests from going with the boys to and from their National Jam-boree this summer.

# ASCS Committee Elections Near

Community committeemen who will serve for the coming program year are to be elected by mail in early September. Ballots will be mailed to each eligible voter in the county on August 31, 1964. These ballots are to be returned to the ASCS office for tabulating on September 10, 1964.

To be elected are three regular committee members and two alternates in each community. The chairman and vice-chairman of the elected community committee will also serve as delegate and alternate delegate respectively, to the county convention where the ASCS county committee will be chosen. The county convention will be held in the ASCS office in Farwell on Friday, September 18, 1964 starting at 8 p.m.

Persons whose names will appear on the ballot to be voted on as community committeemen are as follows:

"A" Community - Franklin Bauer, Billy Sifford, J. R. "Bud" Euler, Jr., Gene Welch, W. D. Buske, Curtis Murphree, D. L. Carmichael, George Frye, L. W. Loafman and Keith Brock.  
"B" Community -- Pete Jesko, John McGehee, Henry Ivy, Luther Hall, E. T. Ford,

J. T. Mayfield, Raymond Miller, John Agee, Max Steinbock and Homer Linderman.

"C" Community - John McFarland, Lawrence Jamerson, Earl Hise, Leslie McCain, Vernon Estes, Charlie Nix, Robert Calaway, William Gromowsky, Lloyd Gober and J. B. Barrett.

Any eligible voter's name may be added to the above list by petition. It will be necessary that the petition be signed by six or more eligible voters. The name of the person nominated will be placed on the ballot if they are willing and eligible to serve. Such petitions must be received by the county committee prior to August 20, 1964 in order for the nominees' names to be placed on the ballot.

To be eligible to hold office as a committeeman, a person—among other qualifications—must be eligible to vote in the election, must not be a local resident, must not be or have been for one year a member of, or a candidate for membership on an elective governing body—with certain exceptions, and must not be a full-time employee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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## Little Nozzle Does Big Job On Spray Rig

A self-propelled spray rig equipped with a 500-gallon fiberglass tank, high pressure pump, and oversized tires can be useless if the nozzles on the boom are not designed for the job.

That's why sprayer nozzle selection is important for effective and safe use of agricultural chemicals, says Beverly G. Reeves, Extension agricultural engineer, Texas A&M University.

Reeves says nozzles have four big jobs. They control the amount of chemical applied, uniformity of application, thoroughness of surface cover, and safety of application.

They do these jobs, Reeves points out, by controlling particle size and application rate in a pressure range, by thoroughly covering the target area, and by permitting minimum spray escape.

Classified by spray patterns, the four basic types of nozzles are the flat spray, even spray, solid and hollow cone, and flooding spray, the engineer said.

Farming is one of the few industries where accidents to non-workers, such as small children, must be included in work statistics. On the farm, safety is truly a family affair.

## On The Farm In Parmer County



BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
County Agent

The sorghum midge season is here now and all producers should be on the alert for any midge activity. The insecticides recommended for midge control follows:

A. Carbaryl (Sevin), 80 per cent W. P., at rate of 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 lbs. spray concentrate per acre; B. Toxaphene, 6 lb. Toxicant per gallon, at rate of 1/3 to 1/2 gallon spray concentrate per acre; C. Endrin, 1.6 lb. toxicant per gallon, at rate of 1 1/4 pint spray concentrate per acre; D. Parathion, 2 lb. toxicant per gallon, at rate of 1 quart spray concentrate per acre; E. Carbofenthoion (Trithion), 4 lb. toxicant per gallon, at rate of 1 pint spray concentrate per acre; F. Diazinon, at rate of .5 lb. per acre.

Restrictions on the use of these various insecticides are as follows: Endrin apply only once per season and 35 days before harvest; Toxaphene apply only once after heads start to form, do not graze dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter on treated fields, at rate of 1/3 gallon, do not apply within 28

days of harvest, at 1/2 gallon 40 days before harvest; Trithion apply only once per season and 21 days before harvest; Diazinon do not apply within 14 days of harvest; Parathion do not apply within 12 days of harvest and Sevin, do not apply within 21 days of harvest.

Under conditions of heavy midge infestations experienced in 1963, one application of most of the recommended insecticides failed in some cases to give significant increases in grain yields.

Application of carbophenthoion (Trithion) in all tests and diazinon in two tests resulted in significantly greater yields than that harvested from untreated grain sorghum plots. Trithion and Endrin can be used only once on a grain crop. Since two applications are usually needed, the second application of another material should be selected from the recommended list.

Parathion was used in one replicated test and was not any more effective for midge control than carbaryl (Sevin) based on one application.

All insecticides recommended have shown poor control in some tests, probably due to a continuation of heavy midge infestations.

Applications of certain insecticides may cause moderate to severe leaf discoloration or burn on some varieties and hybrids. A grower may consult with his seed dealer as to the phytotoxicity of insecticides to certain grain sorghum varieties. If there is any doubt in an established crop, spray a few rows a week or so before booting with the intended insecticide at the recommended rate. No data are available relative to economic loss of grain yields due to the phytotoxic effects.

The midge adult female deposits eggs in the developing spikelets and the larvae consume the internal content of the seed, resulting in "blasted" heads. The length of time that spikelets are receptive to midge egg deposition ranges up to 10 days following head emergence, depending on the variety.

Effective chemical control requires precise timing of spray applications. Insecticides must be applied soon after head emergence because control depends entirely upon killing the adults before eggs are deposited. Insecticides presently approved for use on grain sorghum will not affect eggs or young larvae within the developing seed.

Heads are susceptible to midge oviposition as soon as they emerge from the boot. Therefore, treatments must be applied to coincide with head emergence for best results. Since several days usually elapse between first and last head emergence, a single application of insecticide usually will not result in satisfactory control.

Control measures must be directed toward protection of the majority of heads. Research results during the past several years have indicated that best results can be obtained by applying insecticides when approximately 90 per cent of the heads have completely emerged from the boot.

At present, no data are available concerning the number of adult midge which constitutes a potential economic infestation; consequently, treatments should be applied immediately if midge are found among the newly-emerged heads.

A second application of insecticides should be made 3 to 5 days after the first to insure control during prolonged periods of adult activity. In some instances, due to irregularity in head emergence, it has been desirable to treat certain portions of the field and to delay treating other areas until head emergence has progressed to the proper stage.

The adult midge is an orange-colored fly, about 1/12 inch long. It overwinters as a larva within a cocoon in the spikelets or seed husk of Johnsongrass, Sudan grass, grain sorghum, broomcorn, and probably some wild grasses. The larva pupates and the adult emerges in the spring about the time Johnsongrass begins to bloom and the female deposits eggs on the developing seed.

The first generation of the midge usually occurs on Johnsongrass. The adults which have emerged from the Johnsongrass seed may fly considerable distances to fields of grain sorghum at the time heads begin to emerge from the boot.

Adults usually are more noticeable during the early morning when they are crawling over the spikelets of developing grain heads. The female fly seldom lives more than a day during hot weather and the life of the male is even shorter.

The female deposits eggs in the spikelets soon after the heads appear from the boot and in many instances, before bloom.

Injury to sorghum grain is caused by the larva or maggot which feeds upon the internal content of the developing seed. Infested grain sorghum heads appear "blighted" or "blasted."

The eggs hatch in about two days into small pinkish maggots which soon become orange in color as they feed in the developing seed. The larvae are full grown in 9 to 11 days. The mature larva changes into a dark orange pupa and a new generation of adults will emerge in about 3 days. Fourteen to 16 days are required for a complete life cycle.

## Irrigated Soils May Contain Harmful Salts

Now is the time to test soils for salinity. Harmful salts, advises Dr. C. D. Welch, Extension soil chemist, are often deposited in the soil during irrigation and while irrigation is active, it's a good time to do some checking.

Salinity may reduce crop yields as much as 25 per cent and under extreme conditions may ruin soil for almost any type of agricultural production. All waters contain some salt and a salinity threat exists wherever irrigation is practiced, says Welch.

A soil test to determine the nature and severity of salt conditions should be the first step in management and treatment of salt affected soils.

Authorities attribute the downfall of many civilizations indirectly to soil salinity, especially of those where heavy irrigation was practiced. Salts accumulating in the soil soon became the limiting factor in crop production and ultimately the fall of the civilization resulted.

Soil salinity reduces crop yields by reducing the amount of available water to plants, damaging the physical condition of the soil or through direct toxicity to the plants, Welch points out.

The Soil Testing Laboratory at Texas A&M University has facilities for testing both soil and water for salinity and we urge farmers to use them, says

the soil chemist. For more information on salinity testing, contact the county agricultural agent or write Dr. C. D. Welch at the Soil Testing Laboratory, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas.

If status symbols are the guide, top color choices for kitchens this season are off-whites and soft grays. There's also a new honey beige color designed to complement the lighter kitchen cabinet woods, according to Mrs. Anna Fisher Rush of McCall's magazine staff, who discussed equipment trends at the recent meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Detroit.

The home is one place where a woman can use her intellect advantageously, Dr. Mary L.

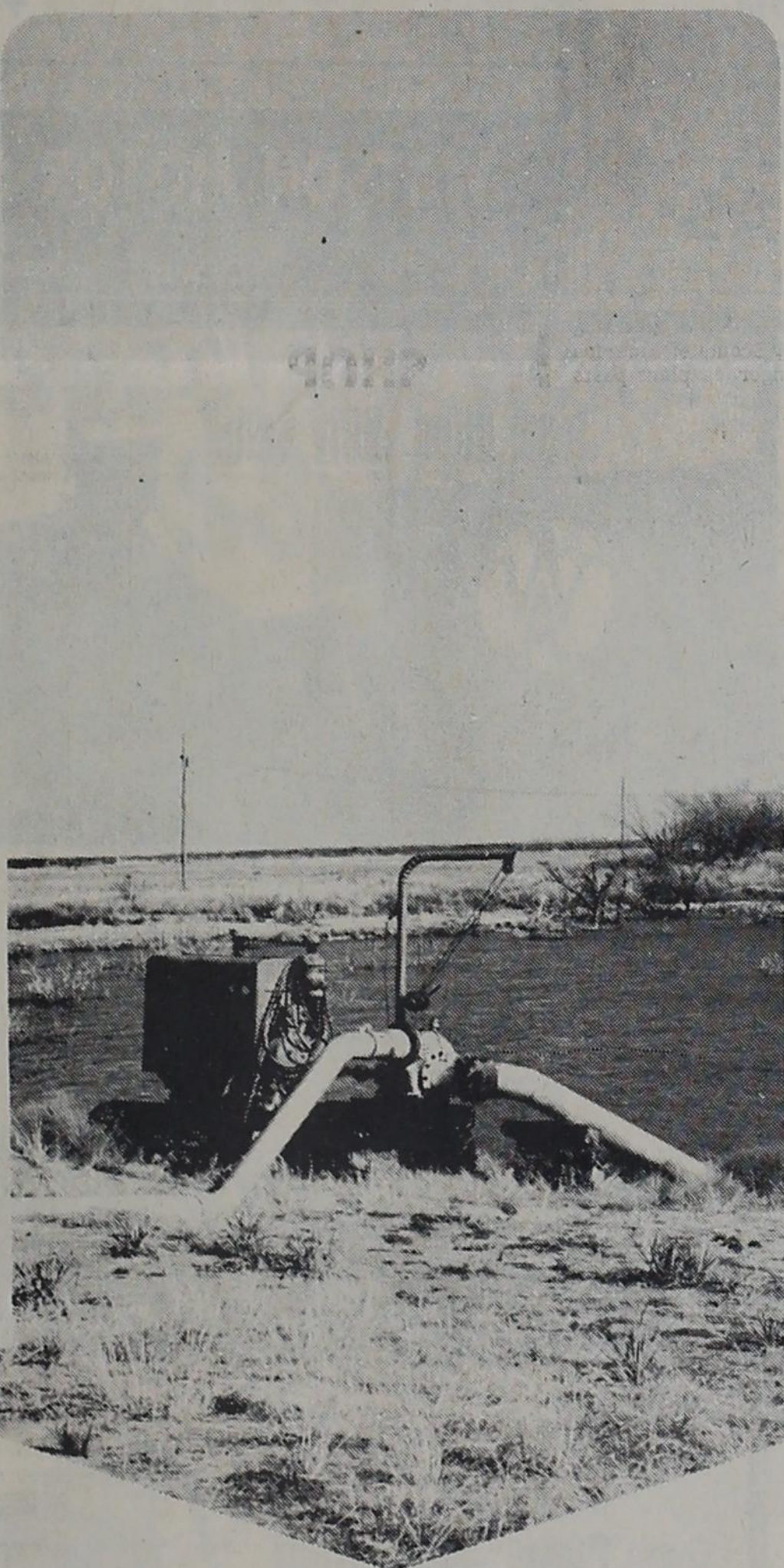
Bunting, president of Radcliffe College and now on leave to serve as a member of the

Atomic Energy Commission, told home economists meeting in Detroit recently. "If homemakers applied the same tech-

niques to their job of homemaking as they do to writing a thesis, they'd never complain about being bored with dishes and diapers," she said.

The most dynamic market place in the American economy today is the supermarket, according to George E. Kline, executive editor of the Progressive Grocer. Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Detroit recently, Kline based his remarks on findings of market research obtained from 12,000 customers of a supermarket chain.

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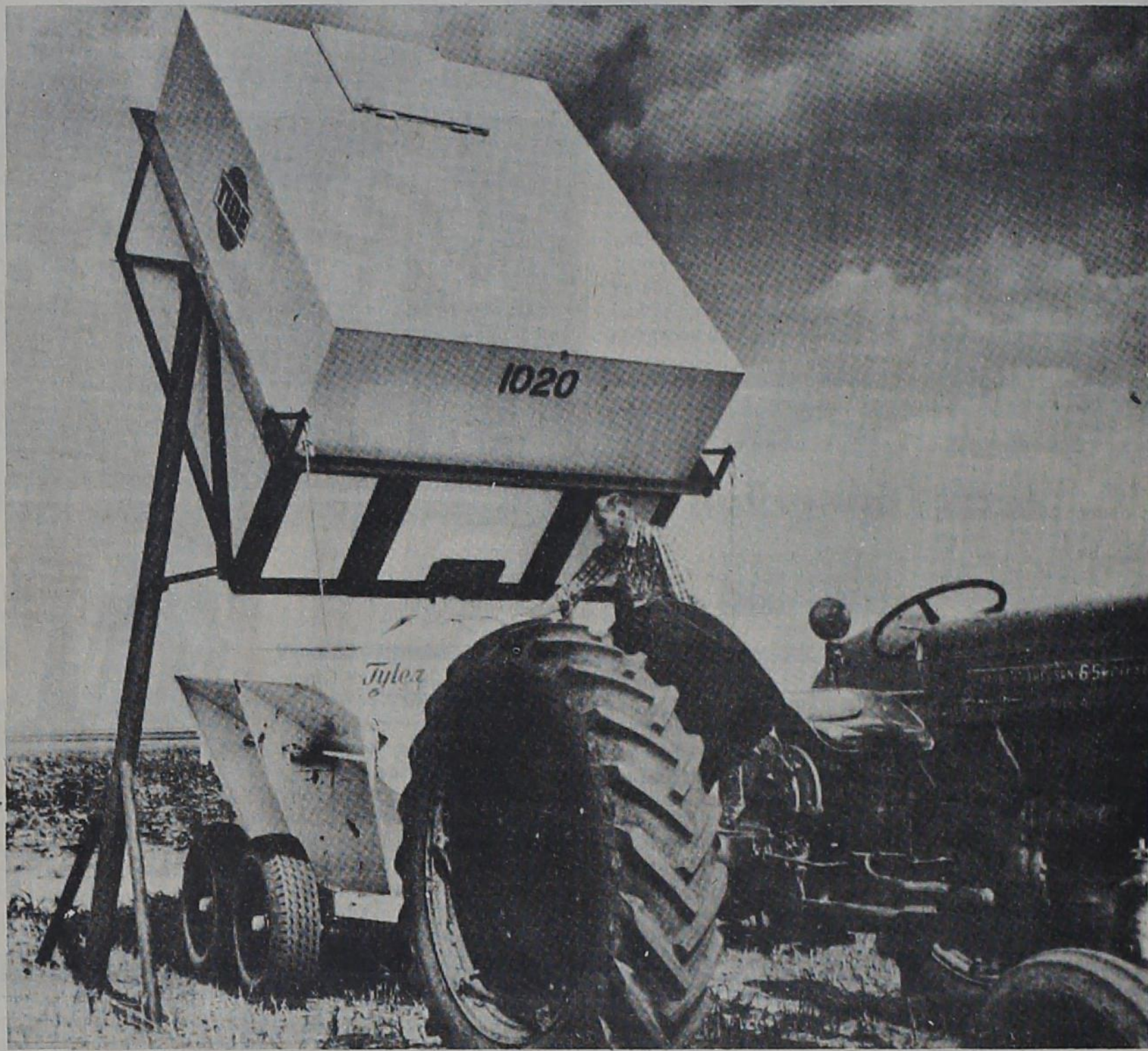
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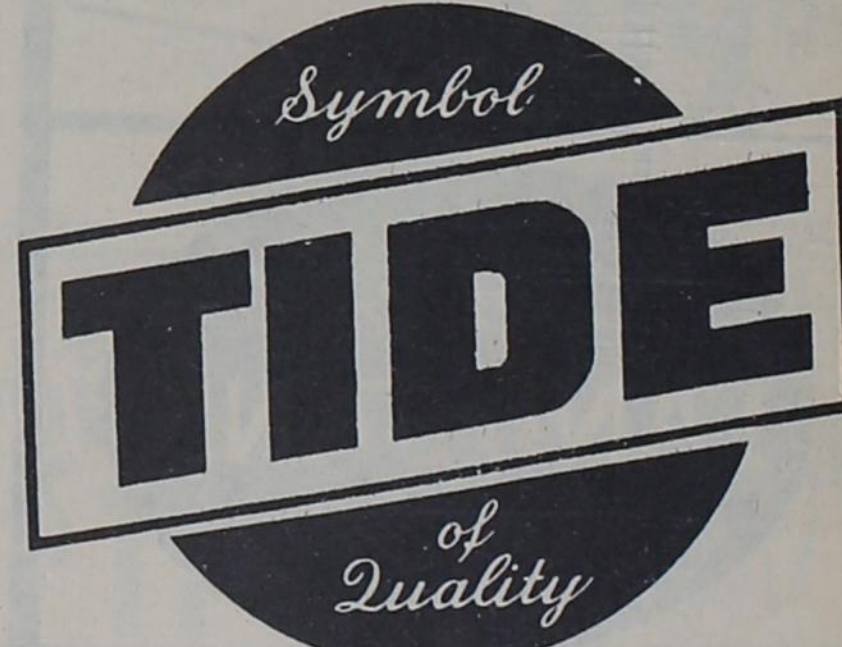
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West Texas District Office Littlefield 385-5540

HEREFORD BRANCH \*  
HART BRANCH \*  
\* Under Construction





VISITING SPANISH FEED EXPERTS report they are "very impressed" with what they have seen in the way of grain sorghum production and utilization on the High Plains while on tour. The first of this week they were in Farwell (where the picture was made) and were guests at a reception

In their honor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson Jr. of Bovina. From left to right, the visitors are Francisco Gonzales Palazon, Juan Arenchla Rocha, Luelo Pitta, and Jose Javier Rivera.

# Spanish Feed Experts Tour Parmer County

Four grain industry leaders from Spain are in Parmer County and the High Plains this week taking a close look at area grain sorghum with an eye toward possible future increases in importation of it into Spain.

During recent years Spain's purchases of feed grains from the world market have increased considerably, but so far U. S. grain sorghum has not shared in these increased purchases according to the Grain Sorghum Producers Association in Amarillo, which is host for the group during their American visit in this area.

Those whom the Association will be showing grain sorghum production, marketing, storage, handling, grading, and use this week are Juan Arenchla Rocha, Chief, Import Section, office of Director General of Foreign Trade, Ministry of Commerce; Francisco Gonzales Palazon, Director, Granulos Diana, S. A. (Feed Manufacturer) and Secretary General of the Syndicated Assembly of Mixed Feed Industries; Luelo Pitta, Assistant Director General, National Co-operative "COES", (National Organization of one thousand Agricultural and Livestock Co-operatives); Jose Javier Rivera, Director for Spain and Portugal, U. S. Feed Grains Council.

As a preliminary to this groups visit to the United States various activities leading toward the introduction of grain

sorghum into Spain has been under way for over a year through the U. S. Feed Grains Council office and staff through which GSPA conducts its Foreign Market Development Program.

Under the leadership of Mr. Rivera, grain sorghum has been included in exhibits at various national and local fairs throughout Spain. Symposiums and conferences related to nutrition value of grains featuring presentation of material relative to grain sorghum have been conducted with participants from the educational institutions and the grain trade taking part.

In speaking about what it is hoped will be accomplished through the visit of the Spanish Feed Team to the area, Elbert Harp, President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, said that it is hoped that by the time these men leave the area they will be impressed with the fact that a large and continuous supply of grain sorghum will be available to fulfill their growing needs in Spain.

Also that grain sorghum is recognized and used in this country on a comparable basis with corn as a source of carbohydrate energy in balanced feed rations, and that to remove currently unwarranted duties and import restrictions from U. S. grain sorghum would be of mutual interest to the agricultural economy of the High Plains, the U. S., and that

of Spain.

Before coming to the grain sorghum area, the visitors have viewed grain sorghum export facilities on the Gulf and upon leaving will visit the Corn Belt, the Grain Exchange in Minneapolis, and export and trading companies in New York. While in the area they have been joined by two other prominent grain leaders who are seeing grain sorghum for the first time in light of their current job responsibilities.

They are Hubert Dyke, Director of Market Development

Programs for the U. S. Feed Grains Council in Washington, D. C., and Alan Golberg, Director of Market Development Programs for Europe of the U. S. Feed Grains Council office in Rome, Italy. Before returning to Spain and to Italy, Rivera and Golberg will spend the week of August 3-8 in Washington, D. C. where they will be joined by Council Country Directors from the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and Ireland, Greece, Germany, Italy Columbia, and Japan for a world wide Feed Grain Market Development Conference.

It is expected that grain sorghum representatives at the meeting will be Elbert Harp of Abernathy, Bill Nelson, the Association's Executive Vice President in Amarillo, and R. G. Peeler of Hereford.

Farm accidents killed 8,700 in 1962—one every hour.

## Conference Meets At A&M

The 19th annual Town and Country Church Conference will be held at Texas A&M University, October 14-16, according to Kenneth Wolf, Extension economist-agribusiness.

Conference theme this year is "Building a Climate of Love in Town and Country Areas." The annual non-denominational meeting is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and is conducted by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology at A&M.

One of the highlights of the conference will be the presentation of the Minister of the Year Award by The Progressive Farmer magazine. Any individual or group may nominate a minister for this award. Details concerning the procedure for nomination may be obtained from local county Extension agents, Wolfe said.

A hoof-carass class is the up and coming thing at livestock exhibitions across the country. Such contests are proving to be one of the most practical ways of comparing meat animals and showing producers the type of meat consumers are demanding.

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## At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR  
County HD Agent

### 4-H DRESS REVUE BIG SUCCESS

Twenty-four girls modeled garments made in 4-H Clothing project work last Thursday at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center for a large audience of parents and friends. The girls looked lovely in their garments and they modeled them very well too.

Leaders and girls worked in groups on construction of garments. Some groups made trips to stores for a lesson in buying materials, sox and accessories. This is good training for girls because sooner than we think, they become homemakers and some basic training in spending the clothing dollar can mean much to a young couple's happiness.

Several girls completed their garments, but vacation time conflicted with the dress revue. We are sorry they could not be here, but hope we will see them next year.

Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club did themselves proud in their arrangement and decoration of the stage for the Dress Revue. The 4-H boys, Kevin and Steven Kaltwasser assisted the girls on and off the stage in a very courtly chivalrous manner. We were proud of them too, and they looked so nice in their white shirts and ties with dark trousers.

Mrs. M. A. Snider, Jr. narrated the Dress Revue with all the ease of a professional.

### Judges for the Dress Revue

were: Mrs. Henry Ivy, Mrs. Jimmy Briggs, Homemakers; Mrs. Olive Staley, Homemaking Teacher of Bovina Public School; Mrs. Jean Beene, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, Deaf Smith County and Sally Pulley, Home Demonstration Agent of Randall County. We appreciated the long hard days work they did in the judging of the garments.

**FOOD PRESERVATION** — is really at a high peak now. After you have canned, frozen, eaten and given away all of the peaches, apricots and nectarines you can from your back yard tree and there is still some left — try drying some. Dried fruits will keep a year or so when stored in a cool, dry, dark place.

Here's how to dry these fruits — in your oven.

Select about 6 pounds fresh, ripe, firm fruit. Wash and drain. Peel if you wish, then cut in halves and remove pits.

To prevent discoloration, soak fruit 15 minutes in a solution of 3 1/2 Tablespoons sodium sulfite to 1 gallon of water. A druggist can supply sodium sulfite.

Arrange fruit on trays and place in 150 degrees F. oven with the bottom tray 3 inches from the oven floor. Do not use top unit in electric oven. Prop open the door of an electric oven 1/2 inch; a gas oven door, 3 inches. (This helps moist air, heat and lets out moist air).

Alternate trays every 1 or 2 hours.

Fruit is dry when pliable and leathery, usually about 6 hours or longer. Pieces around edge of tray will dry first. Remove these as soon as they are dry.

Cool and package at once. Pack in glass jars, plastic, metal or heavily waxed cardboard frozen food containers. Use tight fitting lids. Plastic bags that can be heat-sealed may also be used.

Telling children that medicine is candy may persuade them to take pills without tussing, but they may later take a dangerous overdose in the innocent belief there can be no harm. Some other way of persuasion can end this chance.

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JULY 19-25 1964

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# Parmer Co. 4-H Dress Revue Declared A Success

Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor, Parmer County Home Demonstration agent, has declared the county dress revue held Thursday night at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center a great success. Some 25 girls prepared and modeled dresses and other garments in the revue, with several others not completing garments in time due to various reasons.

Judith Koelzer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Koelzer of Friona and a member of the Lazbuddie 4-H Club was declared winner of the senior division in the revue. Kathy Coker

12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Miller also of Friona and also a member of the Lazbuddie club was junior winner.

Both girls will model their garments at the district dress revue to be held in Amarillo this week. Judith will compete with participants from 20 counties in district I for the state award while Kathy will have the honor and experience of modeling her dress, according to Mrs. Taylor.

Katie Blackstone of the Lazbuddie club was chosen alternate in the senior division and Carolyn Herrington of Far-

well Busy Bees 4-H Club was alternate in the junior division.

Others receiving recognition in the Thursday night revue were:

First Year Clothing:  
1st - Carolyn Herrington;  
2nd - Melody Roberts and Sharon Williams, all of the Farwell 4-H Club.

Second Year:  
1st - Sheree Rundell; 2nd - Cheryl Kaltwasser both of the Farwell club.

Third Year:  
1st - Kathy Coker, 2nd - Charlotte Davis both of Lazbuddie Club; 3rd - Tina Rundell, Farwell club.

Advanced Group:  
1st - Judith Koelzer, 2nd - Katie Blackstone both of the Lazbuddie club, 3rd - Kathryn Gober - Farwell Club.

Modeling garments in the revue were: Gay Rundell - Farwell; Lynne White - Farwell; Irene Bowery - Farwell; Maxine Broyles - Friona; Sharon Williams - Farwell; Vicki Blain - Farwell; Cheryl Bolling - Farwell; Polly Dollar - Farwell; Carolyn Herrington - Farwell; Kim Snider - Farwell; Gwen Rundell - Farwell; Melody Roberts - Farwell; Sheree Rundell - Farwell; Cheryl Kaltwasser - Farwell; Patcine Broyles - Friona; Tina Rundell - Farwell; Christl Ivy - Friona; Ann Blackstone - Friona; Katie Blackstone - Friona; Janis Billingsley - Farwell; Judith Koelzer - Friona and Kathryn Gober.

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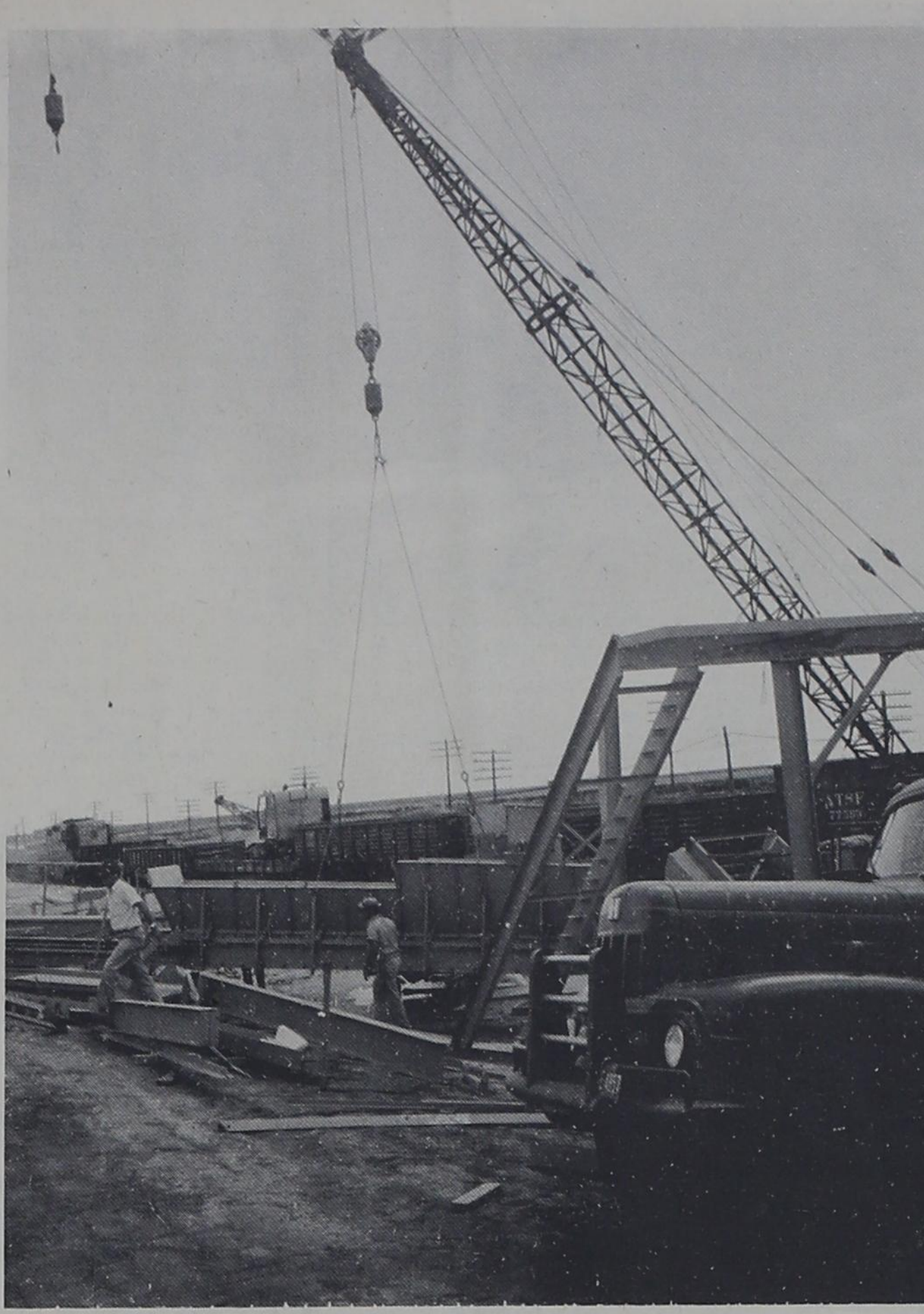


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SUGAR BEET DUMPS are being constructed to handle the up-and-coming sugar beet crop. This one is being built at Bovina on a Santa Fe siding east of town. Others are going up at Friona, west of Texico, Summerfield, and Dawn.

# Carcass Contests Are Meat Show Windows

Livestock shows are taking on a new look, with carcass classes being as important as show ring judging.

A hoof-carcass class is one of the most practical ways of comparing meat animals and showing producers the type of meat that consumers are demanding, says Frank A. Orts, Extension meats specialist at Texas A&M University.

To be a blue-ribbon winner in a carcass show, an animal should have a carcass weight of 1.25 pounds per day of age, with an abundance of muscling and lean meat and just enough fat to make the meat flavorful and juicy. Carcasses should grade USDA choice and yield at least 48 per cent of their weight in boneless, closely trimmed round, loin, rib and chuck.

Hoof-carcass classes have caused hogs to change quite a

bit from their cousins of a few years back, and in time, carcass shows will do the same for cattle and sheep, Orts says. Carcass contests are held at many Texas livestock shows so breeders can compare their meat animals. Among shows with carcass contests are the State Fair of Texas, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, the San Antonio Stock Show and several regional shows.

Consumers who received samples of foam-spray-dried whole milk at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Home Fair in April are indicating an enthusiastic response to the new product, according to the USDA. Scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, who developed this experimental product, are working to improve it still further. Foam-spray drying is an inexpensive new process in which compressed nitrogen is injected into a milk concentrate before drying.



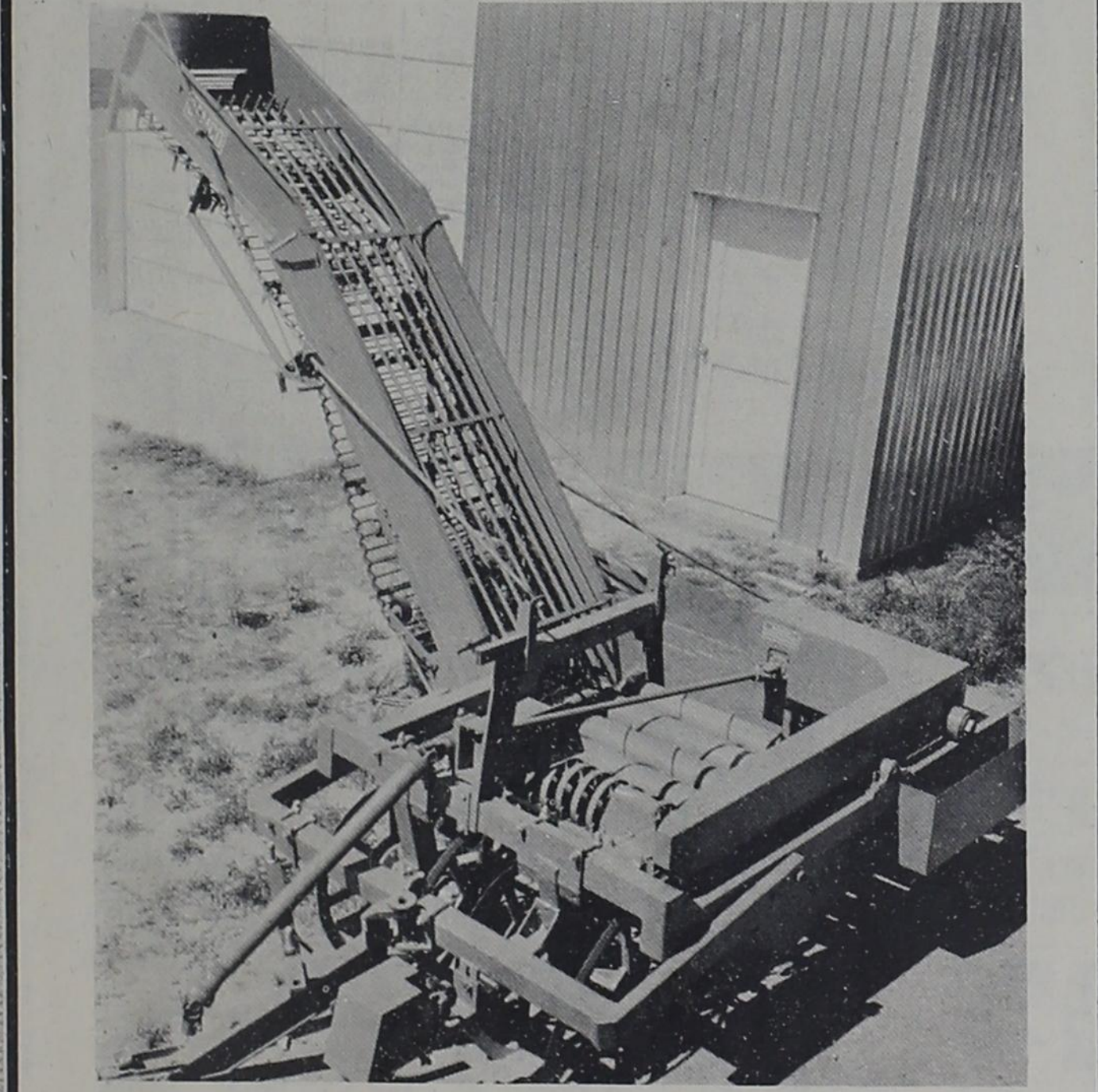
"Cigar ash in the tractor gas tank... And you?"

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## Tractors, Drugs Targets of Rural Safety Campaign

July 19-25 has been proclaimed National Farm Safety Week.

President Lyndon B. Johnson called on all persons and organizations in the nation "to unite in a strong and purposeful effort to reduce farm, home and rural highway accidents to an irreducible minimum."

The 21st annual farm safety program, sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the National Safety Council, is built around the theme, "Safer American Families Everywhere."

In his proclamation, the President said that despite the effectiveness of safety programs among farm residents, "accidents still cause thousands of deaths and nearly a million disabling injuries to farm people each year."

"This loss of human and economic resources causes a significant adverse impact upon the economy of the entire nation and must be viewed as a matter of national concern."

Primary concentration of the 1964 campaign will be on safety with farm chemicals, preventing home poisonings, and tractor safety.

Farming remains the nation's third most hazardous occupation, according to Howard Pyle, NSC president. "While our farm population is declining, the total number of deaths to farm residents each year remains almost unchanged," Pyle said.

"In the past the death rate from farm accidents was only slightly higher than the national average," he asserted. "But in recent years the difference has grown, and in 1962 it was more than 16 per cent higher."

"For the family involved, every farm accident is a personal tragedy. Every step possible must be taken to reduce this toll."

\*\*\*\*  
A "warning syndrome" of "pre-heart attack fatigue" was described by Dr. Robert S. Green, a Cincinnati heart specialist at the American Medical Association meeting in San Francisco recently. The person in this condition, according to Dr. Green, is "more tired than

one ought to be for what he has done." The theory ties in with other scientific reports linking heart disease to certain personality types, especially the hard-driving, overly competitive person.

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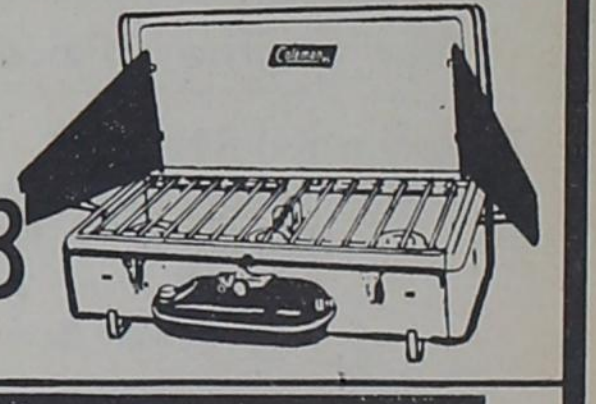
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Boll weevils which survived the winter have now reproduced and the first generation has laid its eggs, contributing to the rapid development of weevil infestations both below the Caprock and in some areas above the Cap. Don Rummel, Area Entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advises: "It is imperative that all possible steps be taken to obtain a good control program."

Light weevil populations were present during the week of July 12 in several different areas above the Caprock in Dickens and Crosby counties, and Rummel stated that many more infestations would undoubtedly show up soon.

In a letter to County Agents in Dickens, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby and Garza counties, Rummel said: "The Plant Pest Control Division of the USDA has several survey teams working above the Caprock, and these teams have been advised to contact the county agent at once when they find weevil infestations above the Caprock." He further instructed the agents: "When you are informed of a new weevil infestation, please contact the farmer concerned at once, check out the weevil situation in his field and advise him on control measures."

The surveys and control efforts are a part of the overall weevil control program during this growing season designed to reduce the size of the "control zone" that will need spraying in the diapause program to begin this fall. Through this diapause program the entire weevil problem on the Plains is expected to be reduced to a simple patrolling operation in three years.

Most of the early populations above the Cap are confined to fairly small areas and can be controlled without spraying entire fields. At least two applications at 5 to 7 day intervals are being recommended for effective control, and the first should be applied as soon as weevils are spotted.

Below the Caprock, the Extension Service is recommending that treatment begin when punctured square counts reach 10 to 15 per cent.

new interest in AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS Just how much of the stepped-up interest in agricultural chemicals was precipitated by Rachel Carson's book "Silent

Spring", we don't know, but the book's cursory indictment of both manufacturers and users of such chemicals probably did play its part. And, while the book has been severely criticized for its failure to treat the subject in greater depth, it now appears that some good may yet come from the author's efforts.

At the request of President Johnson, the Bureau of the Budget has approved \$29 million for accelerated research and education in the field of pest control -- research which could eventually bring far-reaching benefits to the High Plains and to agriculture in general. The proposed program is directed at all agricultural pests, including insects, weeds and diseases, and has provisions for contract and grant research by universities and new facilities at State experiment stations.

The Supplemental Request, which has yet to be approved by Congress, is said to include \$20.3 million for research, \$2.3 million for education, \$600 thousand for regulation and \$5.8 million for constructing new facilities necessary to the expanded program.

In justification of the request, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said: "In spite of the tremendous benefits of pesticides to agriculture, the problems inherent in their use must be recognized. Within our available resources, we have endeavored to find new ways of fighting pests without the accompanying hazards of chemical pesticides, but we have not been able to move ahead fast enough."

TEXTILE INDUSTRY RESPONDS TO COTTON PROGRAM

According to the latest quarterly survey on spending intentions, conducted in May by the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission, the textile industry plans capital outlays totaling \$810 million in 1964 -- 27 per cent higher than in 1963.

This fact is attributed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to the renewed feeling of confidence in the textile industry brought about by the new cotton program enacted in April. He also cited a 7 per cent second quarter increase in expansion plans over winter intentions as an indication of this renewed confidence.

In the same news release, Secretary Freeman quite pointedly reminded the textile industry that the Department is waiting for the downward movement of prices for textile goods. He said: "The textile industry has repeatedly assured the Department that lower costs of cotton will be reflected in lower consumer prices, particularly because of the competitive nature of the industry." The price of yarns and cloth at wholesale already are reflecting about half the reduction in the cost of cotton.

Modern farm equipment is equipped with safety shields and guards to protect the operator. But they can't do the job if left in the tool shed. Always replace them after servicing.

Farm Facts

Fluorescent powder, a material often used in law enforcement, now is used by scientists in tracking boll weevils.

The technique was developed at the South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station and with it workers are able to "tag" weevils with a coating of the powder and find them after they are released in fields.

An ultraviolet light is carried at night by workers and any weevil in its glow will light up, allowing researchers to see the insects from as far as 12 feet away. They can even be seen through a young, thin cotton leaf, according to scientists.

Even the path taken by the boll weevils will show up, allowing study of their movements on the cotton plant. The powder has no apparent physical effect and remains effective for more than three months.

Previous methods forced re-



search men to search slowly and painstakingly through each plant in making population studies of field-released test weevils. The new technique makes it possible to count the weevils as fast as the worker can walk.

Agriculture Still A Giant Texas Industry

Although the number of people on Texas farms and ranches is declining, many of those leaving the country are not leaving the agricultural industry, says John G. McHaney, Extension economist, Texas A&M University.

Today nearly 40 per cent of all Texans derive their income wholly or in part from farming and ranching or connected businesses, reports the economist. These businesses supply the production needs of farmers and process and distribute agricultural products.

Many agricultural processes once handled on the farm are now performed by these businesses and much labor once needed on the farm is used by them, McHaney points out. For example, farmers today purchase most of their power in the form of gasoline and ma-

chinery instead of raising animals and feeding them.

Workers that supply these production needs perform a service for the farmer and are partially dependent on him for their living. About 96 per cent of the agricultural production in Texas must pass through the business firms of the state before reaching the final con-

sumer, says the economist. Agriculture and business are becoming more and more interdependent, says McHaney. Some

reasons for this interdependence are that farming and ranching require a large capital investment, more cash is spent for living expenses and

crop production today, and farmers are most dependent on the market place.

Increased efficiency in farm and ranch production has released much labor to the urban areas but much of this labor retains its connection with agriculture, McHaney concludes.

Light a \$20 bill and toss it out your car window. That is what you may be doing by tossing lit cigarettes and matches out your car windows. For each acre of pasture or rangeland burned, the cattleman may lose from \$20-\$50 worth of forage and grass. This also costs you in higher priced beef and pork.

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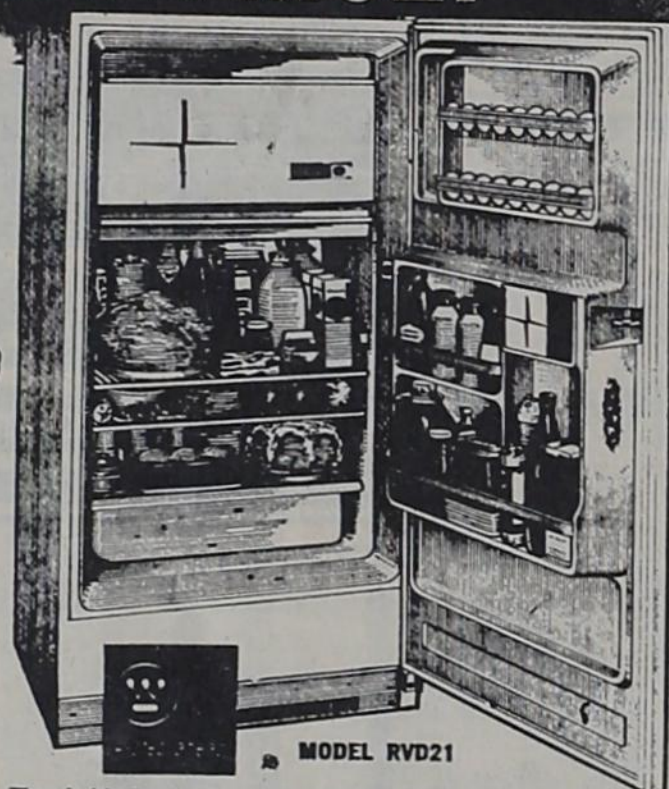
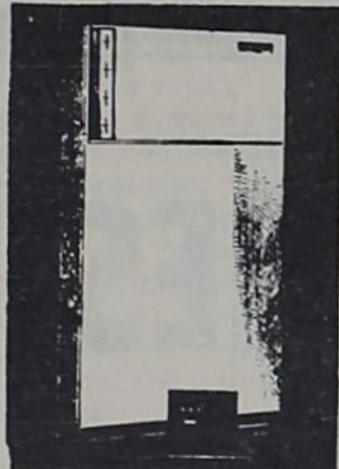
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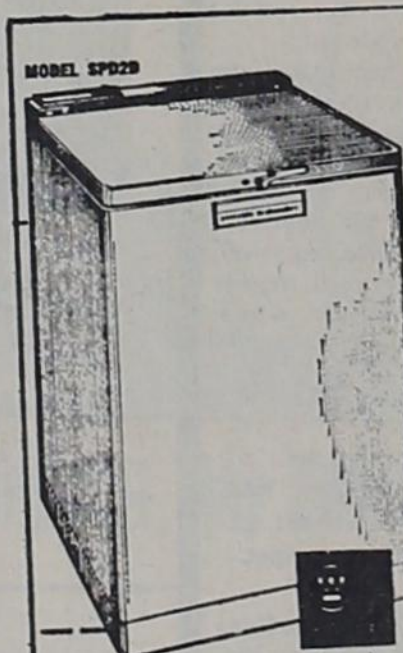
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