

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

The strength and resolution with which America has met another crisis in our own hemisphere is heartening news to those who believe this country should use its power and influence when necessary to prevent the spread of communism.

Perhaps a dozen young Americans have given their lives to secure our position in the Dominican Republic, and certainly the shedding of a single drop of blood is a high and tragic price to pay for insuring liberty, but the cost is small indeed compared to what it could be in future years if we do not keep communists in check.

We stood by and watched Fidel Castro take over and deliver to communism a country less than 100 miles from our shores. It was considered an "internal matter" in which America had no part.

Today we are awake to the realization that other people's business very suddenly becomes our business when they fall prey to communism. The right for them to have a revolution all their own is granted, but when the guns they are waving around start pointing our way, it becomes another matter entirely.

I don't know who the president has been listening to lately regarding foreign policy. Certainly our stiffening upper lip is a departure from the soft line that has characterized official state department attitudes for years.

But I am glad—and I am proud — that we are showing the world that they had better think twice before they start bullying around our neighbors whenever they find an opportunity to exploit weak and often corrupt governments. The cause of peace has never been helped by looking the other way when a thief is beating up your neighbor.

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This week, I take my hat off to the members of the Twin Cities Council for the work they have done the past year and especially for the tremendous job they have undertaken in sponsoring the annual box supper. The 1965 version is Friday night.

It is a tribute to the leadership of the council when two communities such as Texico and Farwell work together so that all may prosper, and this organization has worked hard for this unity.

I hope that residents of the community will show by their attendance and support the interest they have in Texico-Farwell. It is only with the cooperation of the citizens and the business leaders that our area can continue to grow. Sometimes we are too prone to let those leaders who are elected to head our civic groups, carry the load for all of us.

Too many residents appreciate living in communities such as ours, but take no responsibility for making our towns what they are.

Thirteen organizations make up the Twin City Council — if all members of all organizations attend the box supper, we wouldn't have to worry about a crowd. Last year, those who attended the supper were few — that didn't diminish the results for those who did attend. I think everyone had a good time.

E.L. Rudd Dies Services Tuesday

Funeral services were conducted from the Sudan Methodist Church on Tuesday for Earnest L. Rudd, 52, a resident of Lariat for the past year. Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of the Sudan Church officiated and burial was in Sudan cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mr. Rudd was born in Altus, Okla. A farmer, he has moved to Lariat from Earth about a year ago. He passed away in West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe Sunday night.

Survivors include his wife, Norvella, three sons, Marvin, Farwell, Levi, Sudan, Larry, Lariat; four daughters, Mrs. J.R. Pierce, Snowflake, Ariz., Mrs. Bennie Calloway, Amherst, Mrs. Delbert Lingnau, Lariat, and Veta Rudd, Lariat. Also his father, E.J. Rudd, LaFeria, Calif, three sisters, four brothers and nine grandchildren.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETES — left to right: Jerry Field (Chamber of Commerce award and principal's award); Johnny Actkinson (outstanding football player and principal's award); Bobby Field and Charlie Dannheim (hardest blocker and tackler); Warren Gossett (Student council award). Not shown is Danny Hoffaker co-recipient of the hardest blocker and tackler award with Field and Dannheim.

IN FARWELL--

School Names Outstanding Athletes

Eight students in Farwell were named by coaches at the Athletic Banquet on Saturday night as Outstanding in their sports field.

Students recognized for their ability on the playing field include Jerry Field and Bobby Field, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Field; Charlie Dannheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dannheim; Johnny Actkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. (Theo) Actkinson; Danny Huffaker (no longer in school) son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Huffaker; Warren Gossett, son of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett; Maude Stancel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stancel; JoAnn Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Rhodes and Jerry Childs, son of Elvis Childs.

Pat Patrick, presented the Chamber of Commerce award to Jerry Field. The award is presented annually to a senior (boy or girl) who is judged by the chamber representatives and a committee composed of faculty members to have displayed the proper attitudes of morality, character, and leadership, and who has lettered in two sports (one if outstanding) have maintained a scholastic average of 85 and have no grade below 70. Others nominated for the award were Johnny Actkinson and Warren Gossett. In making the presentation Patrick said, "We wish we could have given the award to all of you three as each of you richly deserve it, but since that is impossible I take pleasure in presenting the loving cup to Jerry Field."

Coach Toby Booth presented the outstanding football player award to Johnny Actkinson; the hardest blocker and tackler award to Charlie Dannheim, Danny Huffaker, and Bobby Field whom he said were all outstanding in that department and richly deserved the honor.



OUTSTANDING — Jerry Childs and JoAnn Rhodes were presented with appropriate plaques for their outstanding ability on the basketball court at the annual Athletic Banquet on Saturday. Each of the students has helped on many occasions to lead their teams to victory.

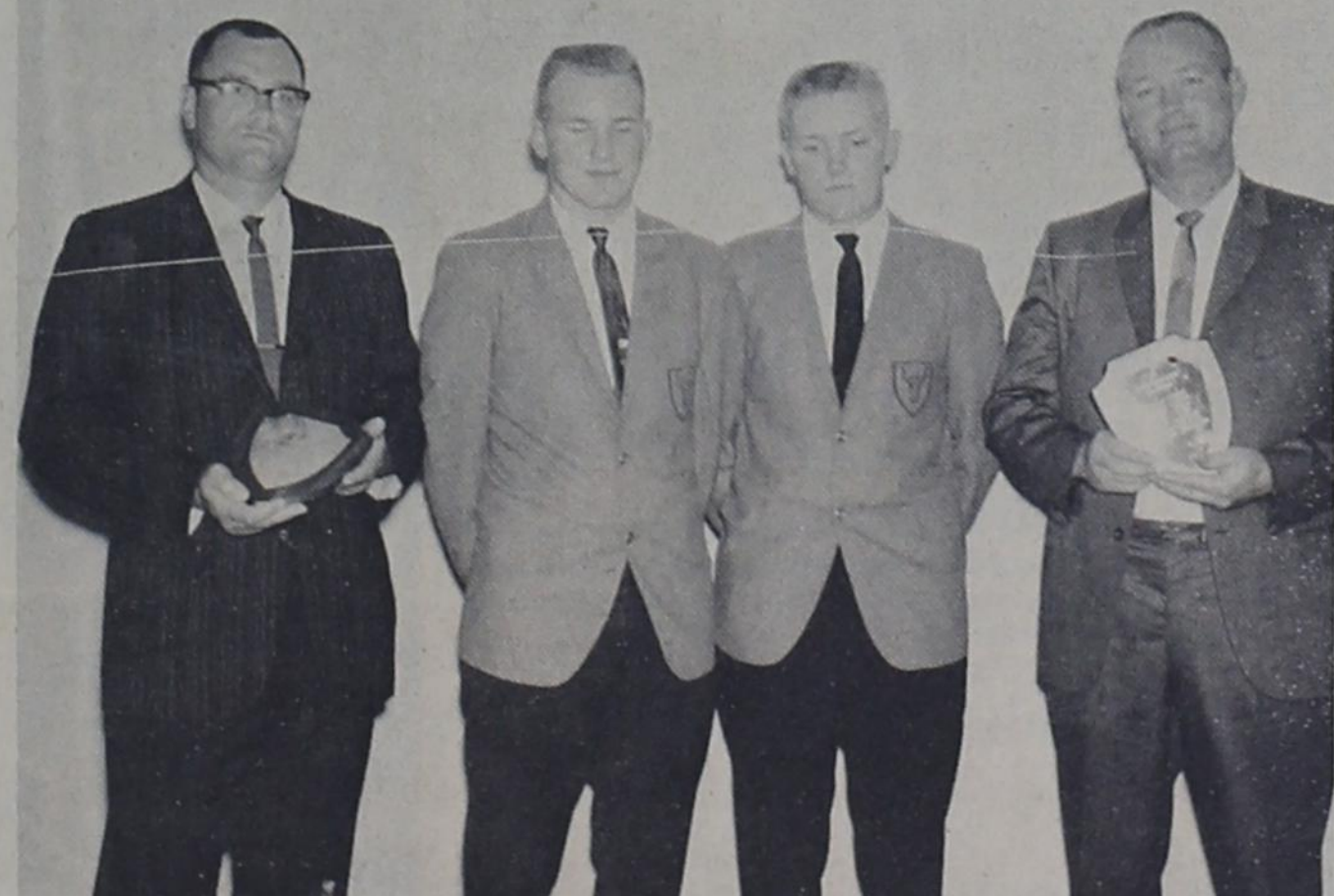
Amos Tatum, high school principal presented the principal's award to Johnny Actkinson and Jerry Field jointly. The award is presented annually to the senior football player with the highest grade average for the first time this year two people had the same average for the year's work. Tatum also presented the Student council award to Maude Stancel and Warren Gossett.

Coach Vernon Scott, presented the outstanding girl's basketball award to JoAnn Rhodes and the outstanding boys' basketball player award to Jerry

Childs. In making the presentations Scott said "These teams have been my favorites" adding that many of the players richly deserved the awards for one or more spectacular plays during the season but summing up the season said "These two players have been the choice of all as shown by a vote of the majority."

After the Student awards had been made Johnny Actkinson and Warren Gossett, acting for the Letterman's Club presented Coach Toby Booth and Coach

(Continued on page 3)



Football coach Toby Booth and basketball coach Vernon Scott were awarded small trophies of appreciation for the fine work they have done with the two clubs during the past season, at the Athletic Banquet on Saturday night. They were also presented with checks of \$25. each. Johnny Actkinson and Warren Gossett made the presentations on behalf of the Letterman's Club. Almost as elated as the coaches were Actkinson and Gilbert Dale, members of the football squad and basketball teams.

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1965

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10 PAGES

FIFTY FOURTH YEAR

10 CENTS

Texico-Farwell Schools Name Top Students



SARAH WALKER VALEDICTORIAN

Top students in the Texico and Farwell schools were named this week by high school principals James Pierce and Amos Tatum, respectively.

Students listed as tops in Texico are Sarah Beth Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Walker, and Gwinette Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett. Kathy White daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray White, was also named as a top student and will be class historian.

Miss Walker with a grade average of 95 for four years was named class valedictorian and Miss Lovett with a grade average of 93 was listed as salutatorian. Miss White has an average of 91.

Miss Walker was a delegate to girls' state the past summer, is a member of the national honor society, a mem-



GWINETTE LOVETT SALUTATORIAN

ber of the local honor society, has been named DAR Good Citizen and was recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemakers Award earlier in the year. She plans to attend college at Baylor and major in some branch of medicine.

Miss Lovett is a member of the national honor society, the pep club, plays in the high school band and is active in the student council. She plans to attend college and major in English (has not chosen a school).

Top students listed in Farwell are Jerry Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Field and Mary Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffey.

Field with a grade average of 92.812 is listed as valedictorian and Miss Coffey with an average of 92.741 is listed as salutatorian.

Field has attended Farwell



JERRY FIELD VALEDICTORIAN

schools for the past eight years (before which time he attended school in Sundown and Muleshoe). He is a member of the national honor society, is vice-president of the student council, secretary of the Letterman's Club, and is active in sports. He was a member of both the football team and basketball team and was presented with the coveted Chamber of Commerce Award at the Athletic banquet on Saturday. In addition he was co-recipient of the principal's award with classmate, Johnny Actkinson.

Miss Coffey has also had her share of honors being named DAR Good Citizen and Betty Crocker Homemaker this year. She was a member of the one act play cast, student director of the senior play, participated in the Christmas play, is a member of the national



MARY COFFEY SALUTATORIAN

honor society, FTA, pep club and band.

In addition she is a past Worthy Advisor of the Bovina Rainbow Assembly and is Grand Guard at Rainbow Assembly. She is also president of the YWA's of First Baptist Church in Farwell and sings in the choir.

Both Fields and Miss Coffey plan to attend college but did not list their choices.

Also listed as honor students in the Farwell school were Donna Dunn - average - 91.00; Johnny Actkinson - average - 90.90 and Ronnie Smith - average - 90.83.

Farwell Baccalaureate will be at 8 p.m. on May 16 and Commencement will be on Friday, May 21, 8 p.m.

Baccalaureate in Texico will also be at 8 p.m. on May 16, however Commencement will be at 8 p.m. on May 20.

Box Supper Will Climax Twin Cities Festival

Climaxing the Twin Cities Festival will be a huge box supper, to be held at the Farwell football field, tonight, Friday, weather permitting. If the weather is inclement the affair will move indoors to the auditorium, according to Bob Westphal, chairman of the planning committee.

Prior to the box auction the Texico band will furnish entertainment and prizes will be given away. Prizes to be presented are a tandem bicycle, a regular bicycle, a hair dryer, a regulation baseball glove and Grand Prize a portable TV (Zenith 12 inch). Don Gerles will be in charge of the box auction and will work with an assistant.

Farwell Study Club and ESA organization are in charge of the "Twin Cities Beauty Queen Contest" - each organization in the towns is sponsoring a girl in the contest and winner of the contest will be announced at the close of the evening. Contestants and their sponsoring organizations are: Peggy Eason-Farwell Fire Department, Cynthia Spence-Texico Fire Department, Joy Chumley-Texico Town Council, Veda Wilson-ESA, Kathy White-Rotary Club, Edith Walling-Lions Club, Joyce Bass-Jaycees, Mary Coffey-Farwell Study Club, and Linda Hadley-Texico Woman's Club. Votes are one cent each. Winner of the contest will be awarded a trophy bearing the inscription "Twin Cities Beauty Queen 1965".

Rotary Club and the Texico Farm Bureau are in charge of the tractor driving event and

will accept entries for the event until noon TODAY (Thursday). Entry blanks are available at the Farwell Equipment Company and either of the FFA Chapters.

Entries in the event will be in two divisions junior (those below high school) and senior (any high school boy). Before a boy can enter the event he must have a release signed by his parents. Entry fee is \$1.00 each.

Accident Takes Life of William (Bill) Banks

William (Bill) Banks 49, former resident of Farwell was killed in a one car accident near Kermit on Monday. No details of the accident are available as Banks was alone at time of the mishap.

Funeral services were conducted from the Farwell First Baptist Church on Wednesday with Rev. J. L. Bass officiating. Interment was in the Oklahoma Lane Cemetery, beside his parents Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Banks Sr. Sherwood Funeral Home was in charge of final arrangements.

Mr. Banks came to Farwell with his parents in 1928 and made his home here until World War II at which time he enlisted in the Air Force and spent three and one half years in the Southern Pacific Theatre. Returning to Farwell he made his home here until approximately 10 years ago when he moved to Morton. He later moved to Kermit and had made his home in that city for the past three years. Following World War II he was associated with Southern Union Gas Company for a number of years.

Survivors include his daughters Katrina, Jill and Jan; Mrs. Modina Banks, one brother, J.C. Banks, Clovis, four sisters, Mrs. Clyde Magness, Farwell, Mrs. Charles Bowman, Lub-

(Continued on page 3)

Winners in each division will be presented with an appropriate trophy.

Committees have been appointed to carry out all functions at the box social as well as a clean-up detail.

The festival is an outgrowth of the box-sox social which proved to be such a successful last year. Funds derived from sale of the boxes will be used to defray the debt on the Little League ball park. If any money is left over it will be used to finance other projects of the Twin Cities Council. The council is made up of one member from each civic organization in the two towns in addition to a member from each of the city commissions and fire departments.

New officers for the organization will be elected at the next meeting of the organization, May 18.

Bobby Joe Crume, president of the council urges everyone to come out and meet new friends and visit with old ones at the BOX SUPPER TONIGHT.

D.C. Burnett Passes Away

Word was received in Farwell on Monday morning of the death of D.C. (Don) Burnett, 57 of Amarillo. He passed away at the family home following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Burnett, who farmed in Parmer county for approximately 31 years prior to moving to Amarillo, had been ill for several years. His condition worsened two years ago and he had been seriously ill since that time.

Blackburn - Shaw Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, Lena, one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Amarillo, three sons, Leonard, U.S. Air Force stationed in Amarillo, Lester, Laurel, Maryland, Leroy, Frisco, four grandchildren, four brothers and six sisters. Also surviving is his mother in law Mrs. J.A. Jones, Texico.

(Continued on page 3)

Deadline Is May 15 In Clean-Up Campaign

Deadline for entering in the clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign contest is May 15, closing day of the event. The campaign has been in effect since April 15, with residents of the Twin Cities urged to do work around their premises and enter the completed project in the contest.

Prizes of \$25-first place; \$15-second place; \$10-third place; and \$5-fourth place will be awarded to the person whose place shows the greatest amount of improvement during the month. Pictures of the entries (resident or business house) before and after completion of the work must be submitted to the judges by the May 15 deadline. The pictures along with the address of the place and name of the owner may be left at the office of J. Bradshaw (Bradshaw Real Estate). Bradshaw is chairman of the clean-up campaign committee. Working with him on the project are Mrs. Wesley Engram and Mrs. Hattie Boling.

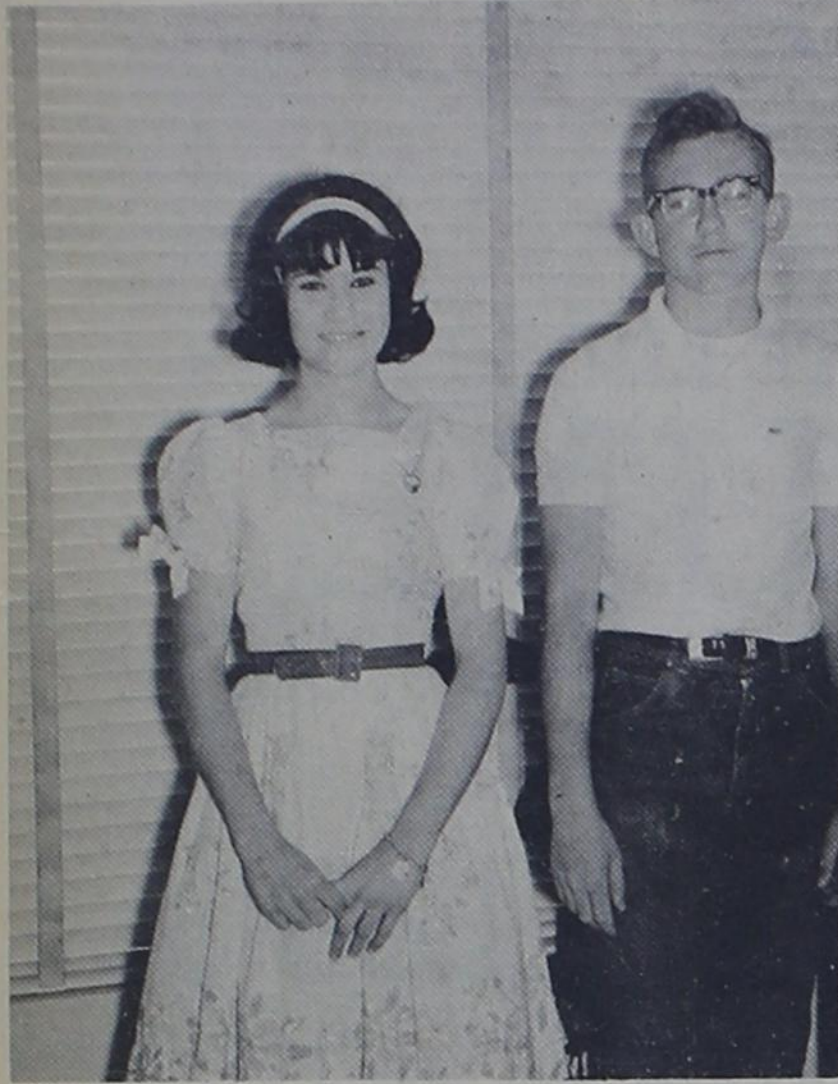
In addition to the four prizes listed the Jaycee organization will award \$25 to the high

Dump Ground To Be Open

Through the efforts of the local Jaycees the dump grounds will be open on Saturday and Sunday May 8-9, and May 15-16, for the convenience of persons wishing to haul trash away from their premises during the clean-up campaign, which is presently in progress.

A man will be on duty at the dump grounds from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays and from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. on Sundays. Jaycees are asking the cooperation of all residents in this campaign to rid the towns of unsightly rubbish.

(Continued on page 3)



TOP STUDENTS: Roger Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James (Pat) Patrick and Linda Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Meeks are listed as top students in the eighth grade graduating class at Farwell, Roger has a grade average of 94.833 and Linda's average is 94.666. Ten other students in the class had grade averages above 90.

Eighth Grade Graduation Set For May 20

Eighth grade graduation exercises for the Farwell school will be held at the auditorium on May 20, 7:30 p. m., according to James Craig junior high principal.

Susan Patrick will play the processional and recessional. Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of the Farwell First Baptist Church will say the invocation and Rev. Douglas Gossett, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church will pronounce the benediction.

Linda Meeks, salutatorian will extend the welcome and Roger Patrick, valedictorian will give a talk "Three Wishes." James Craig will give the principal's address and Superintendent W. M. Roberts will introduce the speaker, Paul Wilkinson, minister of the local Church of Christ.

James Patrick and Clarence Johnson will award the diplomas to the 48 class members.

Honor guards, selected on basis of their grades, from the seventh grade class are: Steve Blair, Greg Hargrove, Cheryl Kaltwasser and Mark Williams. Ushers are Beverly Jones, Danny Prince, Tina Rundell and David Sterling.

Class members are: Celia Aquilera, Stephen Birchfield,

Billy Bourlon, Marion Busbice, Gary Capps, Loyce Ann Craig, Randy Crooks, Mary Cunningham, Robert Curtis, Linda Dannehelm, Wayne Davis, Dennis Ensor, Billy Haney, Hal Haynie, Ellen Herrington, Camille Hobbs, James Johnson, James Edward Johnson, Lynn Jones and Jerry Keeth.

Also Phillip Kent, Gary Lide, Denny Lunsford, Skippy Magness, Robin Mahaney, Linda Meeks, Velma Marie Morris, Jessie Nabours, Curtis Lee Norman, Art Nunez, Roger Patrick, Craig Phillips, Patricia Reeves, Laurene Robertson, Kyle Sheets, Carolyn Louise Stephenson, Fern Tarr, Becky Taylor, Terry Travis, Milton Lee Walling, Pamela Wilkinson and Dan Williams.

Class sponsors are Mrs. Loree Hill and Vernon Scott.



JOHNNY BURFORD

Texico FFA Officer Election

Johnny Burford was elected last Thursday night to serve the FFA Chapter as their new president for the coming year.

Leslie Harrelson was elected to the office of vice-president; Dean Campbell, secretary, with Allan Brettenbach, reporter; Harvie Winkles, treasurer, and Ardell Autrey, sentinel.

Other members elected to an office were Lynn Hughes, parliamentarian and Roddy Pearce, chaplain.

The chapter was honored to hear Kent Glenn, District IV President and State Second Vice-President from Clovis, give a talk on his exchange program with a FFA Chapter in South Carolina. Kent was accompanied to South Carolina by John Bill Garnett, Clovis FFA Chapter president.

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE: 59 square yards of good, grey, all wool carpeting—price \$290 (1/3 or original cost); pullman couch, two end tables, one lamp table, dining room table with three leaves—five upholstered dining chairs and one hostess chair—all for \$400. Also matching grey antique satin drapes—will accept any reasonable offer. Phone 481-3494. 31-2tc

Farwell Lodge No. 977
--BOVINA--
Slated Meetings
Second Tuesday
Of Each Month
7:30 p. m.
PRACTIC SESSIONS
Each Tuesday At 7:30 p. m.
Art Mast w. M.
J.E. Sherrill, Jr. Sec'y.

FOR RENT - two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Phone 481-3685, Justine Monroe. 30-3tp

FOR RENT: nice two bedroom house, call 763-4514 after 4 p. m. (MST). 32-2tp

FOR SALE: two bedroom house, on one acre land, water well, nice yard with shade trees, 10 fruit trees, ventilated heat, priced reasonable. See Melvin Terry or call 825-2607 Oklahoma Lane. 32-3tc

FOR SALE: Zenith TV, in good condition, call 482-3297 after 4 p. m. 32-3tp

FOR RENT: furnished apartment, bills paid. Call 482-3679. 32-2t

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

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

FOR SALE: RCA-TV Console. Contact Joe Helton, 481-3222 or 482-3613. 31-3tc

Hospitalized In Arkansas

Mrs. H. H. Kelso, mother of Mrs. Leon Langford who was injured in a car accident in Forrest Hills, Ark. while on vacation early this week is hospitalized in that city.

Mrs. Kelso is suffering from a back injury and her husband is also receiving treatment for injuries sustained in the accident, although he is not hospitalized at this time.

The Kelsos operate a Drive-In in Bovina.

FOR RENT: three bedroom house, water paid, 604 Ave D—Inquire Richard Morris adjoining apartment—604 1/2 Ave D. 31-2tp

AUCTION
FINNEY AND LOGAN COUNTIES
FARM LAND
Auction to be conducted in the 4-H Building located at the Fairgrounds in Garden City. MONDAY May 10, 2:00 P.M. CST.

Eight quarters is some of that impossible to find Finney County land. It is located northeast of Garden City in the richest and most productive dry land farming area. Almost every acre is the most desirable heavy sand loam soil. Seven quarters of the land are located in one block and the remaining Finney County quarter section is just one mile away. The growing wheat is in excellent condition.

NOTE: The Logan County quarter section will be sold at the same time and place as the Finney County land. Land will be offered in separate quarter sections and then the seven quarter block will be offered as a unit.

POSSESSION: Immediate upon approval of title on land not in growing wheat. Good wheat allotment. Good feed grain base. Excellent terms. Purchaser to receive one-third of harvested crop delivered to elevator. SW1/4 of Sec. 7, T21S, R30W. NW1/4 of Sec. 7, T21S, R30W. SW1/4 of Sec. 6, T21S, R30W. NW1/4 of Sec. 6, T21S, R30W. NE1/4 of Sec. 12, T21S, R31W. SE1/4 of Sec. 1, T21S, R31W. NE 1/4 of Sec. 1, T21S, R31W. NE 1/4 of Sec. 5, T21S, R30W. All in Finney County. NW1/4 of Sec. 6, T15S, R37W, Logan County.

NC, Case Land and Management Co., Inc., Jessie Elise Case and Mary Elise Case.

Another
JESSE SCOTT Auction
Garden City Kansas
Phone 316-276-8282
32-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: J. W. Johnson and his wife, Lou M. Johnson, R. F. Miller, J. M. Gates, C. H. Vaughn and wife, L. C. Vaughn, Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, C. H. Vaughan and wife, L. C. Vaughan, H. C. Vaughan, W. D. McClain and his wife, Annie McClain, Lela Parker, J. W. Parker, Jesse William Parker, Eugene Parker, and all of the unknown heirs, legal representatives and assigns, and all unknown claimants, Defendants.

GREETING:
You are hereby commanded

to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiffs Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 7th day of June, 1965, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Farmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1965, in this cause, numbered 2574 on the docket of said court, and styled, DOUGLAS LANDRUM, Plaintiff, vs J. M. GATES, ET AL, Defendants.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Douglas Landrum is Plaintiff, and J. W. Johnson and his wife, Lou M. Johnson, R. F. Miller, J. M. Gates, C. H. Vaughn and wife, L. C. Vaughn, Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, C. H. Vaughan and wife, L. C. Vaughan, H. C. Vaughan, W. D. McClain and his wife, Annie McClain, Lela Parker, J. W. Parker, Jesse William Parker, Eugene Parker, and all of the unknown husband and husbands and all of the unknown wife and wives of each of the above named parties, and if any of the above named persons are deceased, then their unknown heirs, legal representatives and assigns, and all unknown claimants, are Defendants.

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

Plaintiff is suing in trespass to try title to recover title to and possession of:

2 acres off the West part of Lot 11, Section 31, Capitol League 549, and being in Township 9 South, Range 1 East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Farmer County, Texas, described by metes and bounds, as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Lot 11:

THENCE East along the South line of said Lot 11, 384 feet and 4 inches;

THENCE North 113 feet and 8 inches;

THENCE West 384 feet and 4 inches;

THENCE South along the West line of said Lot 11, 113 feet 8 inches to the place of beginning, containing 1 acre of land, more or less.

ALSO:
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of Lot 11 and running East along the North line of said Lot 11, 384 feet and 4 inches;

THENCE South 113 feet and 8 inches;

THENCE West 384 feet and 4 inches;

THENCE North along the West line of said Lot 11, 113 feet and 8 inches, to the place of beginning, and containing 1 acre of land, more or less.

In the alternative Plaintiff pleads and invokes the 5- and 10-year statutes of limitations as same apply to land titles in the State of Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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

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

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this 21st day of April, A. D. 1965.

ATTEST:
Dorothy Quckel, Clerk,
District Court,
Farmer County, Texas.

Published in The State Line Tribune, April 23, 1965.

Report Of Condition Of SECURITY STATE BANK

of Farwell, Farmer, Texas, at the close of business on April 26, 1965. State Bank No. 1434 Federal Reserve District No. 11.

- ASSETS
- 1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection (Schedule D, Item 7) \$1,075,126.19
- 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Schedule B, Item 10) 560,250.00
- 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 68,503.88
- 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) 15,000.00
- 6. Loans and discounts (including \$24,710.78 overdrafts) (Schedule A, Item 10) 4,355,686.57
- 7. Bank premises owned 96,000.00 furniture and fixtures \$27,000.00 123,000.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to liens not assumed by bank)
- 12. TOTAL ASSETS 6,197,566.64

- LIABILITIES
- 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule E, Item 3) 4,134,237.45
- 14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule F, Item 5) 1,314,060.09
- 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) (Schedule E, Item 4, and Schedule F, Item 6) 53,817.99
- 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions (Schedule E, Item 5, and Schedule F, Item 7) 136,880.43
- 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 13 to 18) \$ 5,638,995.96
- (a) Total demand deposits (Item 9 of Schedule E) \$ 4,324,935.87
- (b) Total time and savings deposits (Item 10 of Schedule F) \$ 1,314,060.09
- 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES 5,638,995.96

- CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
- 25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$100,000.00
- (b) Preferred stock, total par value \$, total retractable value \$
- (c) Capital notes and debentures
- 26. Surplus 100,000.00
- 27. Undivided profits 100,000.00
- 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 146,212.44
- 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 558,570.68
- 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 6,197,566.64

MEMORANDA

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

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

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

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF FARMER

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3 day of May, 1965, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 6-1-65

/s/ Joann Getz
Notary Public

TEXICO - FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR

"Let Us Go Into The House Of The Lord."

COME TO CHURCH
Use This Calendar To Guide Your Worship Practices

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

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

Texico-Farwell Methodist Church
W. C. Strickland-pastor
Church School-9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a. m.
Evening Worship-6:15 p. m.

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

St. Johns Lutheran Church
Herbert F. Pelman-Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship-10:30 a. m.

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

Farwell Church of Christ
Paul Wilkinson, Minister
Sunday School-10 a. m.
Morning Worship-10:50 a. m.
Evening Worship-6 p. m.

United Pentecostal
B. L. Barnes-pastor
Sunday School-10 a. m.
Morning Worship-10:50 a. m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.

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

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

West Camp Baptist
D. Casey Perry-Pastor
Sunday School-10 a. m.
Morning Worship-11 a. m.
Evening Worship-7 p. m.

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

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

Texico St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Uhl Myron, Pastor
Confession, Sunday - 9:30 a. m. (CST)
Sunday Mass - 10 a. m.
Christian Doctrine After Mass.

SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE

STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL

SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC.

STERLYN & ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

CAPITOL FOOD

FARWELL MOTOR CO.

ROSE DRUG AND GIFT SHOP

FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

WORLEY GRAIN CO.

FARWELL HARDWARE

TEXACO INC.
Woodrow Lovelace

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Our Expert Mechanics Are Trained In Caring For Any Makes Of Cars.

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481-3687 Farwell

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LONG DISTANCE SPECIALISTS
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DEKALB

302 STORM PROOF Cotton

New Vigor—Yield—Quality

Here's a strain-cross developed especially for areas where a definite storm proof boll is desired. Medium height, erect plants have short branches and great uniformity. Hybrid vigor makes 302 somewhat earlier than standard storm proof varieties. DeKalb tests show substantial increases in lint yield over most popular varieties, under both irrigation and favorable dryland conditions. Be sure to try this fine variety.

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. Numbers are Variety Designations.

The BIG SWING is to

CALVIN MEISSNER
Lariat, Texas



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

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STATE FFA PREXY--

Agriculture Backbone Of Nation Says Davis



RONDAL DAVIS

Speaker at the parent-son banquet held by the Texico FFA Chapter on Tuesday evening was Rondal Davis, state FFA President. Davis told his audience...

"Agriculture is the backbone of the nation - make the most of your opportunities as young farm boys"

In addition to Davis five men who had received the "State Star Farmer Award", in previous years spoke on "How FFA Has Helped Me".

Each of the men told in some detail how keeping records (a big part of the present farming operation) had helped them; learning to cooperate with others through FFA work; and how keeping up with the progress made in the farming operation during the past few years was

a great asset. All of these things were learned through FFA work, they stated.

Awards were made to several FFA members for their achievements during the past year. Recipient of the scholarship award was Leslie Harrelson son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrelson.

Jim Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill received the farm mechanics and farm electrification awards; Dean Campbell son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Campbell was recipient of two awards, livestock and Star chapter farmer.

Harvie Winkles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkles gave the invocation and benediction. Opening and closing ceremonies were presided over by David Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Duncan and president of the local FFA chapter.

Special guests attending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Engram, Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Crosswhite, Mr. and Mrs. David Duncan, Dee J. Brown, Raymond Hadley, J. B. Taylor, Ronnie Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin, Mrs. Chris Moss, Susan White FFA Sweetheart, Sarah Walker-president of the FFA Chapter, Mrs. Lillian Allman and Ronald Davis state FFA president.

The meal was prepared by the luncheon personnel and served by girls from the FFA Chapter.

City Commission Closes Streets In Farwell

Farwell city commissioners reached a decision to close several streets and alleys at the Friday meeting of the group. Streets to be closed (not actually opened to traffic) are Ave H between 5th and 6th Street; sixth, seventh and eighth streets between Ave H and Ave I.

The resignation of Wilfred Quickel, who has served as fire marshal for the town for the past ten years was accepted, and Ray Campbell was appointed to serve in that capacity.

The commission also voted to open the city dump grounds for the next two Saturdays and Sundays May 8-9, May 15-16 in order to assist local residents with disposing of accumulated trash (during the clean-up campaign). The dump ground will be open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. on Saturdays and from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. on Sundays. All other business was routine.

Steers Split Pair Of Games

The Farwell Steers and Ralls collided in a double header on Monday in Ralls baseball diamond.

Johnny Actkinson was losing pitcher for Farwell in the first game of the series. Score was 2-0.

In the second game Jerry Childs pitched the Steers to a 6-4 victory.

The Steer squad will face Petersburg in a doubleheader at Bell Park today (Friday).

Red Sez



Wife (cooly) -- A little bird told me you were going to buy me a new car for my birthday.

Red (behind his paper) -- Well, it must have been a little cuckoo.

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

Completes Course

Army Pvt. Michael A. Roberts, son of Mrs. Goldie Roberts of Muleshoe recently completed an eight week combat engineer course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course he received instruction in the construction and repair of roads, railroads and structures. He also received training in demolitions and mine warfare.

The 18 year old soldier attended school at Muleshoe. He entered the Army in December 1964 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

Advertisement for DEKALB F-65 Hybrid Sorghum, highlighting its yield and suitability for the Great Plains region.



Bill Willingham, assistant football coach at WTSU and speaker at the annual Farwell Athletic banquet told the school's athletes to look in the mirror each morning and ask yourself the following question, "Am I a better athlete today than I was yesterday?"

School Names--

(Continued from page 1)

Vernon Scott with small plaques and checks for \$25 each as a token of the esteem in which they are held by members of the club.

Speaker of the banquet was Bill Willingham, assistant Football Coach at West Texas State University. Willingham stressed the need for athletes in the school, but emphasized that athletes must be good scholars also.

Musical numbers on the program were presented by the boy's quintet, Jerry and Bobby Field, Warren Gossett, Johnny Schell and Larry Donaldson. Accompanist was Zelta Donaldson.

The cheerleaders, Edith Walling, Joyce Kay Watts, Carolyn Lindop, Mikala Austin, Leslie Cooper and Ginger Hughes presented a skit.

Invocation was given by Billy Field and W.M. Roberts was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Peggy Woodard and members of the pep club were in

Clean-Up Campaign--

(Continued from page 1)

isted, should it be selected as one of the places which shows the most improvement.

A panel of impartial judges will select the winners the week of May 17 and pictures of the winning entries will be used in the paper the following week.

Anyone with questions about the contest should call Bradshaw, Mrs. Engram or Mrs. Boling for further information.

Charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Theme was "F.H.S. the Kings and Queens of Sports" Silver balloons and tiny crowns of silver were suspended from blue crepe paper streamers attached to the ceiling of the banquet room.

The meal was cooked and served by cafeteria personnel.

Mrs. Gladys Johnson who has been in serious condition in Clovis Memorial Hospital for

the past several weeks is reported to be showing some improvement by family members.

Mortality rate in persons contracting cholera is 30 to 80 per cent.



Cited For Assistance to FFA -- Mothers of five Texico FFA members and two other ladies were cited for their assistance in the FFA program at the parent-son banquet on Tuesday night.

Advertisement for Steed Funeral Home, serving Clovis & Trade Territory for more than 50 years.

Coupon for \$5 savings on the purchase of 500 lbs. of Frontier Hybrid Seed.

Redeemable coupon for \$5 on the purchase of 500 lbs. of Frontier Hybrid Seed.

Redeemable coupon for 500 lbs. of Frontier Hybrid Seed.

Advertisement for Williamson Seed Co., Lubbock, Texas.



PEGGY MARTIN



GREG MARTIN

Coronation Highlights Band Banquet

The coronation of Peggy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin as "Band Sweetheart" and Gret Martin,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin as "Band Beau" highlighted the annual banquet for Farwell band members.

The banquet was held in a local restaurant on Thursday of last week with some 40 band members in attendance.

Baby Returns Home

Eddy Glynn, five weeks old son of Rev. and Mrs. D. Casey Perry, who has been hospitalized in Clovis for the past three weeks following surgery returned to his home on Wednesday. Rev. Perry reports that his son is in excellent condition at this time.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT



"If you were marooned on a desert island, and could have only one book to read, what would you take?" asked the author of a glamorous redhead at a literary cocktail party.

"A tattooed sailor," snapped back the beauty.

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

RED'S '66'

RED PRATHER 481-3662--Farwell

Sunshine Music Camp

The 18th annual Sunshine Music Camp at Eastern New Mexico University, which will feature three nationally known conductors, will be June 6-18. The three conductors assisting with the camp will be Ray T. Devilbliss, director of bands at South Dakota University; George F. Krueger, professor of choral music at Indiana University; and Gerhard Schroth, director of music of the City of Rochester, Minn.

Features of the music camp which last year drew more than 500 participants will be five bands, two orchestras, two choirs, and a special seminar for graduate credit.

The program will include concerts, class instruction, individual lessons, and supervised entertainment which will include swimming, tennis, a picnic, and talent shows.

Music camp director is Dr. Paul Strub, director of the School of Music at Eastern. Persons interested in additional information should contact Dr. Strub.

60 Attend FHA Buffet Supper

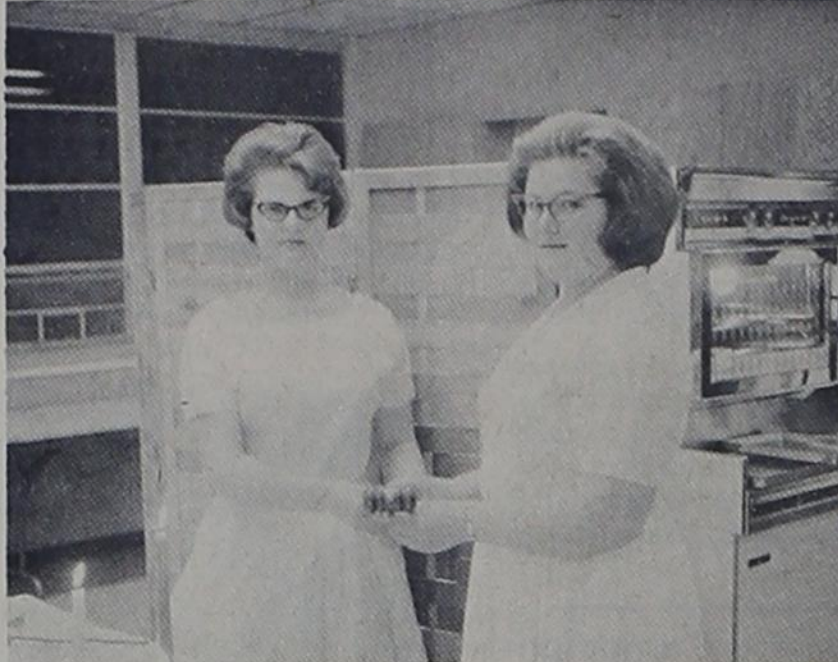
Sixty persons attended the buffet supper at the Texico school on Monday night when members of the FHA (Future Homemakers Association) entertained their parents and special guests and installed officers for the coming year.

A program was presented by members of the organization and Kathy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray White was presented with the Crisco Award by Mrs. Lillian Allman, class sponsor.

New officers are Lena Mae Brown - president; Beverly Winkles - vice-president; Pam Roberts - corresponding secretary, Frankle Lambert - re-

cording secretary; Susan White, treasurer, Peggy Hughes - parliamentarian, Sharon Peyton - vice-president in charge of recreation, Janet Wilson - vice-president in charge of devotionals, Mamie Autrey - historian, Darlene Bell - vice-president in charge of state and national projects, and Veda Wilson - vice-president in charge of public relations.

Special guests were Jim Hill FHA Beau, David Duncan - president of FFA Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Younger and Eddie West - FFA advisor.



GOOD LUCK—Sarah Beth Walker, outgoing president of the Texico FHA offers "Good Luck" wishes to Lena Mae Brown, incoming president as she hands over the president's gavel.



FHA OFFICERS—left to right; Sharon Peyton, Janet Wilson, Veda Wilson, Mamie Autrey, Darlene Bell, Lena Mae Brown, Beverly Winkles, Pam Roberts, Frankle Lambert, Susan White and Peggy Hughes.

Dial To Lead ENMU Hounds

ENMU Quarterback Benji Dial, who last year as a junior was named honorable mention All-American by the NAIA will provide leadership for the Hounds at Eastern when they begin spring training early next week.

Dial finished the season as number eight in the nation in individual total offense with 1,300 yards, an average of 185 yards per game. NAIA also listed him as 20th in passing. As a team Eastern finished 15th in total offense and 11th in passing offense.

Dial also led the team in rushing with a total of 365 yards. Spring drills for the Hounds will climax with the annual inter-squad game at 7:30 p.m., May 28. If the weather is bad the game will be played on May 29 in the afternoon.

Sirens Is Topic For Devotional

Mrs. Mabel Reynolds presented a devotional on "Sirens" a Billy Graham sermon, when members of the Ruth Sunday School class of Farwell First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Whitener recently, with Miss Maude Hicks as co-hostess.

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Hattie Boling and Mrs. Harry Whitley was in charge of the short business meeting.

Refreshments of German Chocolate cake and coffee or punch were served. Attending were: Mesdames O. C. Petree, Harry Whitley, Martha Caytor, Hattie Boling, Pansy Ross, R. L. Douglas, Fairy Stovall, Riley Boss, Loree Hill and True Bell.

PTA Gives \$130 To School; New Officers Installed

New officers were installed and the membership voted to give \$130 to the school to be used for purchase of needed items, when Farwell PTA held the final meeting of the year Tuesday evening.

Wilfred Quickel, outgoing president, installed the new officers. Mrs. M. A. Snider Jr., outgoing secretary, presented final reports for the year.

New officers include Rev. J. L. Bass, president; Mrs.

John Christian, first vice president; Mrs. Gene Hardage, second vice president; Mrs. Darrell Norton, third vice president; Mrs. Johnnie Rundell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J.B. Suddarth, hospitality; and Mrs. Duane Nance, publications.

Hostesses for the meeting included Mesdames Norton, Elmer Hargrove, Jimmy Norton, Harry Sheets, Johnny St. Clair, Joe White, Bill Boling, Amos Tanum, Billy Watts, Lee Meeks, Margaret Kennedy Bill Roberts, and W. H. Graham.

Bake Sale Set

Members of the Lucky Clover 4-H Club will hold a bake sale at Piggly Wiggly on May 15, beginning at 10:30 a.m., and lasting until all the food is gone.

Price of cakes is \$2.00 and pies will sell for \$1.00 each. Funds derived from sale of the food will be used to assist with 4-H project work and for the 4-H camp fund.

Mrs. L. R. Capps is leader of the local 4-H Club.

Pvt. Barron Assigned To Hawaii

Army Pvt. Jerry L. Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron of Bovina, was assigned on April 19 to the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Barron, a medical aidman

in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion in the division's 35th Infantry, entered the Army in Nov. 1964. He completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. and was last stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

The 22 year old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Bovina High School.

Ted Cook Visits Grandparents

Ted Cook, Amarillo, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ruckman visited with his grandparents and attended to business in the Twin Cities on Monday.

Cook a (polio victim confined to a wheelchair) was recently married. He reports that his wife is also a wheel chair patient (polio victim). Cook is manager of an advertising firm in Amarillo which employs handicapped persons.

Visit In Crim Home

Visitors in the J. W. Crim home recently were his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wyley of Lubbock. Crim and the visitors were joined by Crim's daughter, Mrs. Earl Monroe of Clovis for a trip to Santa Fe over the weekend.

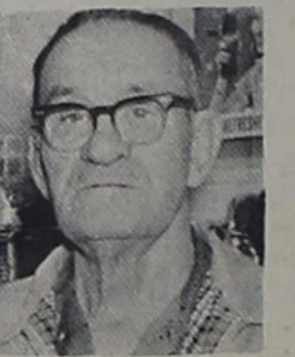
Farwell Students Seek B.S. Degrees At WTSU

Two Farwell students are among the 423 persons seeking degrees at West Texas State University at the May 23 spring convocation.

The candidates are Leon Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jamison, Larlat, and husband of the former Wilma Norton, Farwell; and Bill Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Owen, Farwell, and husband of former Carolyn Rouston also of Farwell.

Mrs. E.A. Berry has returned to her home in Portales after hospitalization in Clovis, and is now recuperating at her home. Friends wishing to send cards may mail them to her at West Star Rt., Portales N.M. The Berrys are former residents of Oklahoma Lane.

Uncle Ray's 'Hot Air'



You may be on the right track, but if you just sit there you'll be run over.

Learn from the mistakes of others. You haven't time to make them all yourself.

Forget your mistakes with a Sunday picnic. We have all the fixin's including bagged ice.

Ray Mears

Hwy 70-84 - FARWELL-

BORDER THEATER
Fri-7th. Sat-8
Sun-9

ONLY 6 WELLS COULD HAVE CONCEIVED IT! ONLY THE SPACE AGE COULD HAVE CREATED IT! ONLY DYNABLOW COULD MAKE IT SO REAL!

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE MOON WORLD!

THRILL! WUNDER!

24 GREAT STARS! 3 TOP DIRECTORS!

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE!

Shop Now For Mother's Day Gifts!

Something For Every Female Age One To Ninety

Gladys Tally, Left Owner, Displays A Blue Silk Size 20 1/2 Special Gertrude McGee, Assistant, Holds A New Ship'n Shore Blouse In Blue And White

We Specialize In These Fashions
* Ladies Half Sizes And Large Sizes * Tall Girls
* Sports Wear * Maternity Wear * Blouses
* Lingerie * Everything In Children's Clothes

Independently Owned And Handle Original Dresses

Gladys' Style Shop

316 Main St. - Clovis - Phone 762-1922

CONDENSED STATEMENT
At The Close of Business
April 26, 1965

SECURITY STATE BANK
Farwell, Texas

ASSETS

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Cash & Exchange | \$1,075,126.19 |
| Bonds & Warrants | 643,753.88 |
| Loans & Discounts | 1,894,267.52 |
| Commodity Credit C. of I. | 2,461,419.05 |
| Building, Furniture & Fixtures | 123,000.00 |
| Total Assets | \$6,197,566.64 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 100,000.00 |
| Certified Surplus | 100,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 146,212.44 |
| Reserves | 212,358.24 |
| Deposits | 5,638,995.96 |
| Total Liabilities | \$6,197,566.64 |

The Above Statement Is Correct - L.S. Pool, Cashier

OFFICERS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| Directors | |
| G. D. ANDERSON, President | G. D. ANDERSON |
| R. W. ANDERSON, Vice-President | BELVA T. ANDERSON |
| JOE W. JONES, Vice-President | R. W. ANDERSON |
| L. S. POOL, Cashier | MARY BRUMLEY |
| NINA GLASSCOCK, Assistant Cashier | HELEN PITMAN |
| IRENE DYER, Assistant Cashier | |
| MARILYN COHEA, Assistant Cashier | |

Member F.D.I.C.



Mrs. Rosa Roberts, educational director, Mrs. Bobby Crume and Mrs. Joel Tankersley, delegates, show mementoes of the ESA state convention held in Carlsbad over the weekend. In the center, Mrs. Crume holds the trophy awarded the chapter, for first place in philanthropy for the past year. Mrs. Roberts shows the chapter scrapbook and the Gold Seal certificate for educational work, and Mrs. Tankersley holds her president's book, which received honorable mention.

ESA Wins Top Award In State For Philanthropic Work

Two ESA members and the sorority educational director were in Carlsbad over the weekend, where they attended the annual ESA convention and returned home with the top award in the state for civic work performed by the local chapter. Mrs. Joel Tankersley also received an honorable mention for her president's book, and Mrs. Rosa Roberts, educational director, was given the Gold Seal certificate of educational merit.

Mrs. Tankersley, outgoing president, and Mrs. Bobby Joe Crume, new ESA head, were convention delegates along with Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Tankersley also represented the district as one of the three candidates from this area in the outstanding member contest. A Carlsbad member, also representing this district, Francis Ratliff, received the award for her individual work in ESA.

The local chapter received

the Louise I. Miller traveling trophy for their philanthropic work. Mrs. W. H. Graham and Mrs. John Getz served on this committee the past year.

In the report submitted for the contest, ESA listed activities by members in support of the Little League ball park in which ESA members were directly responsible for \$688 which went into the fund. Money was derived from the ugliest man-prettiest woman contest directed by the chapter, punch sold at the function, boxes donated by members, and boxes purchased by ESA families, as well as \$125 donation from chapter funds. A total of 113 hours time were also given to this project.

Time and money were listed to aid the Farwell youth commission, and individual donations of time and money for the welfare of the community were named.

Another major project aided

the state project, cystic fibrosis. A benefit coffee netted \$151.30 for this project and an additional \$200 was donated from the chapter to the cystic fibrosis clinic in Albuquerque.

Projects included work in obtaining a state school for the mentally retarded in Lubbock, and the annual Christmas projects of the chapter, in which 36 friends of ESA were remembered with candy and jelly, 36 children were given toys, 12 food baskets were prepared for others, candy canes were presented children during Santa's visit to town, milk cards given 21 children for a month, T-shirts provided for five children, and donation for lighting of the community at Christmas.

Mothers March of Dimes is annually conducted by the chapter.

In reference to the award, the ESA philanthropic committee members express appreciation to the community. "It is only because we have the wholehearted support of the people in Texico-Farwell that we can do the work that we feel is so important to the progress of ESA and Texico-Farwell. Without the support of so many friends of ESA, we know we would not hope to achieve our goals."

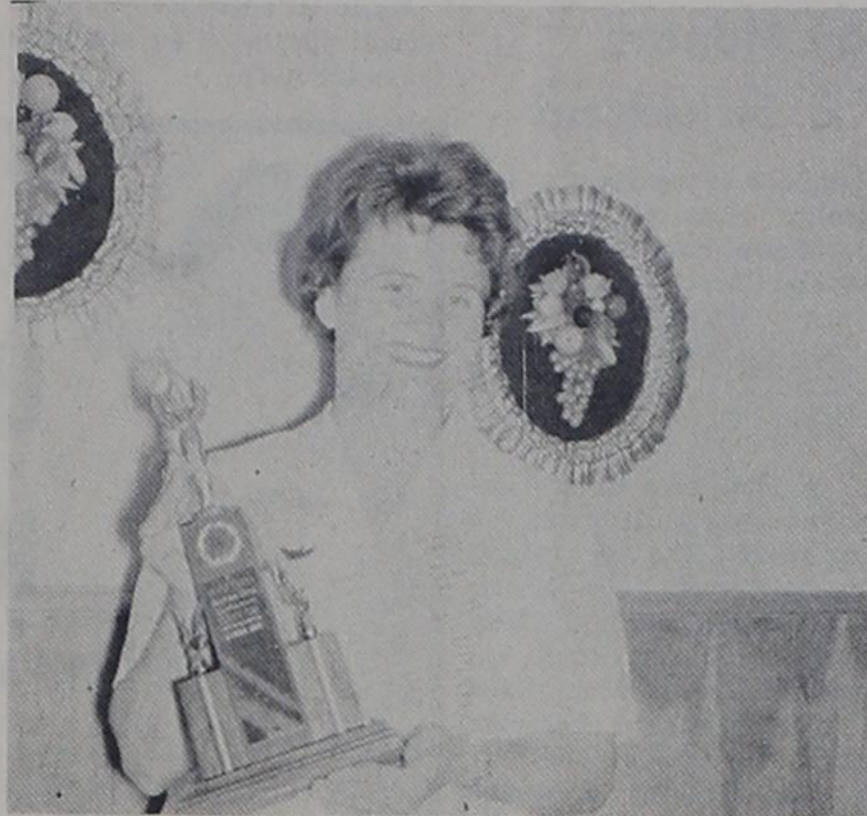
Mrs. Tankersley was named philanthropic chairman for the state with Betty Skipworth of Tucumcari.

Convention delegates were hostesses for a coffee in the Tankersley home Monday morning to announce the honor for the local chapter. Returning home Sunday night, delegates did not reveal that the local chapter had received the state honor until the social Monday morning.

Joel Tankersley and Bobby Crume accompanied their wives to the convention.

The Women's Page

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



The local ESA chapter was awarded the trophy for Philanthropic work at the annual state convention held over the past weekend. Mrs. W.H. Graham, chairman of the philanthropic committee is shown with the trophy. Also serving on the committee was Mrs. John Getz.

Darlene Erwin, Bruce Burton Married Friday

Darlene Erwin, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Erwin, Farwell was married to Bruce Burton, Clovis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Burton, Santa Fe, in a quiet ceremony attended by close friends and relatives at Farwell First Baptist Church on Friday night. The Rev. J. L. Bass officiated.

For her wedding Miss Erwin chose a street length sheath dress designed with a duster of white lace. Her short veil of illusion was attached to a small hat of white. She carried a cascade arrangement of roses atop a white Bible.

Attendants for the couple were Francelle Erwin, sister of the bride and Stan Lark, close friend of the groom.

Miss Erwin wore a printed silk dress in shades of orchid and pink with matching accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Meeks. Orchid and white, chosen colors

of the bride, were carried out in the decorative scheme.

The serving table was laid with white lace over orchid and centered by an arrangement of orchid roses. The tiered wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Windbourn Hardage was decorated with orchid flowers. The cake was served with orchid floating punch to approximately 25 friends and relatives.

Alternating at the serving table were Mrs. Meeks, Mrs. Harold Stovall, Jeannie Meeks and Melody Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are making their home in Clovis. They are both employed at Clovis Body Shop.

Alpha State Prexy Speaks To Deltas At Dinner Meeting

The Dimmitt Delta Kappa Gamma members, with Mrs. Glenn Renter and Mrs. Helen Richardson as co-chairman were hostesses to the Delta Xi, Gamma Iota and Epsilon Delta Chapters for a dinner meeting in the Colonial Inn on Saturday.

Miss Hazel Merritt welcomed the guests who were from five counties. Delta Xi and Epsilon Chapters came originally from Gamma Iota, which made it a happy time of reunion for many.

Mrs. Charles Vandiver, Dimmitt, soloist, gave the invocation, and Mrs. Faun Welker, also of Dimmitt introduced the presidents and members of the visiting clubs, and past presidents of Delta Xi.

Miss Della Stagner, Hereford, commemorated Delta Xi's ninth birthday, which was followed by a tribute to Our Founders, using candles-red for those yet living, and white for those who have passed on. Her tribute to each was eloquent and beautiful.

Mrs. Lee Nowlin, Plainview presented a chorus made up of members from the two visiting chapters, who gave several appropriate selections.

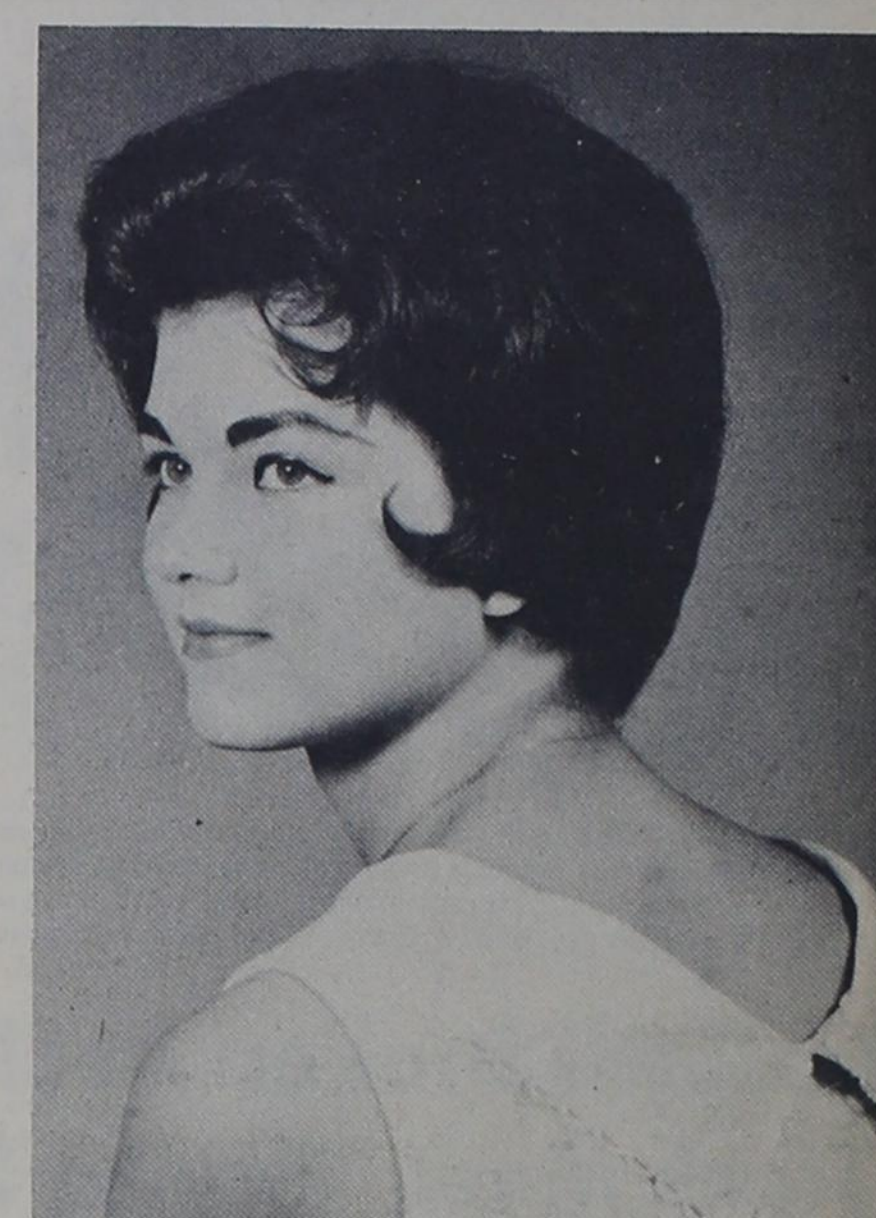
Miss Sarah Tobolowsky, Dallas, Alpha State president, guest speaker was introduced by Miss Hazel Merritt. Miss Tobolowsky sought to challenge Delta Kappa Gamma members to acquaint themselves and understand cultures of other countries. She made note of the large number of countries, awakening to the need of an educated and informed people, and how the countries (Japan, Africa and Mexico) are establishing many new schools to meet their growing need.

Forces behind the changes named by the speaker are: Naturalization, Population explosion, and a desire for peace. "Many countries" she said, "are seeking national independence that they might go forward and develop their country for their people." Life expectancy in undeveloped countries is 38 years in comparison with ours life expectancy of 67 years. "There is a birth with each pulse beat" she said.

She praised the student exchange program as a wonderful opportunity for learning of other cultures.

The meeting closed with the group singing the Delta Kappa Gamma song, accompanied by Mrs. Faun Welker.

Farwell members attending were Mmes. Hattie Boling, Hattie Coffey and Mary Whitley.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brazill of Canyon announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeannie Pettigrew, to Ralph Colen of Long Island, N.Y. at Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo Monday of last week. For the informal service, the bride chose a white street-length ensemble. The young couple will reside in Long Island where he will study to be an architect. He was recently station at Amarillo Air Force Base. The bride is a graduate of Farwell High School. She resided with her aunt and uncle, the Ray Campbells, before her graduation.

Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Art Peiffer (Patricia Patterson) a recent bride was honoree for a miscellaneous shower on Friday night. Hostesses for the social were Mesdames Tena Roth, Ruth Reid, Jerri Tharp, Lela Stockton, Jean Green, Nora Day, Ethylene Bell, Wanda Faville, Ruby Adams, Mabel Tharp, Irene Tarter, Mary Peyton, Chris Moss and Reba Gaydon.

Serving table was laid with white lace over gold and centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons and yellow jonquills surrounded by white candles. Silver and crystal table appointments were used. Mrs. Tarter presided at the serving table and Mrs. Moss registered the guests.

Gifts were opened by Mrs. Avis Patterson and Mrs. Eloise Peiffer, mother and mother in law of the honoree, since the honoree was unable to come from her home in Florida for the shower.

Guests registering in addition to those previously mentioned were: Mesdames Margaret Kennedy, Lois Cox, Bess Mansfield, Clyde Dial, Ann Sharp, Fanny Bliss, Aileen Pearce, Margaret White, Gladys McDonald, Lillian Allman, Lucy Harrison, Cleo Harrison, Ida Lou Combs, Dorothy Camp, Karen Broome, and Misses Christi Bowers, Bobbie Sullivan, Kim Pearce and Jo Pearce.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mesdames Joe Helton, H.L. Hughes, Jackie and Peggy, Anson Bowers, Grayson Roberts, Frank Meier, Tom Smith, Earl Thompkins, Zelfa Younger, Velma Kelley, Lucy Brown, Bob Servatius, Scott Levins, G.D. Anderson, Marilyn Edwards, Mabel Huber and Shirley.

Also Mesdames Judy Roubison, Janice Callowet, Nina Glasscock, Bernice Rogers, Ellen Wurster, Maggie Warthan, Nathan Tharp, Loraine Dannheim, W.J. Matthews, A.L. Burch, ClaraBelle Smith, Kathleen and Patricia, Lucille Singleterry, Letha Norris, Susie Schlueter and Allie Burris.

Also Mesdames Aileen Teel, Alma Hendrix, Sam Hukill, Louise Ingram, Elsie Cain, Evelyn Hadley, Jean Smith, Elmer Osborn, Mae Stone and Louretta Pool. Also Misses Donna Osborn, Jan Gaydon and Claude Rose.

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

JACK HOLT
"The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS

WIDE IS ME

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School Lunch Schedule
AT TEXICO

MONDAY: hamburger on buttered bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, potato salad, apple cobbler, cheese slices, milk.

TUESDAY: salmon with tartar sauce, lima beans, cornbread, butter, peach halves, peanut butter cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY: meat sandwiches, olives, baked beans, fruit jello, cinnamon rolls, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY: fried chicken, escalloped potatoes, greenbean salad, hot rolls, butter, apricot preserves, milk.

FRIDAY: hamburger casserole, buttered corn, shredded lettuce, beetpickles, loafbread, fruit salad, milk.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Six marriage licenses have been issued from the office of County Clerk Bonnie Warren in recent days. Receiving the licenses were James Jefferson Love and Mickey Lou Wray, Max Dvain Wiles and Ann Birdwell; Herbert Bergstrom and Sue Burnett; Bruce Frederick Burton and Darlene Erwin; Jose Arellano and Senaldo G. Garcia; Jerrel Rater and Virgie Gay Jones.

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What's Cooking At Farwell School

MONDAY: frito pie, pinto beans, spinach, cole slaw, hot cornbread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY: cheese meat loaf, buttered corn, harvard beets, combination salad, hot rolls, butter, dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY: baked ham, green beans, candied yams, salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, dessert.

THURSDAY: hamburgers, cheese and tomato slices, lettuce, pickles, onion, potato chips, brownies, milk.

FRIDAY: baked turkey, creamed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, butter, salad, dessert.

Moved

O. P. Wilemon from Littlefield (bought Corypen Station). Carl Guess to Old Methodist parsonage, 500 S. 1st.

A. C. Clarke to E. E. Booth home, 300 Ave H.

Max Field from 609 Turner, Texico, to Portales.

Ralph Powers from 413 Katherine, Texico, out of town.

G. V. Sparks to 104 Lamar.

Robert Hamme to 418 Anderson St., Texico.

Fidel Trevino to 404 Lamar.

Jack Grimlan to Clovis from Texico.

Inocencio Luna from Dykes rent house to Perry Winkles rent house on Katherine St., Texico.

Invitation Reminder Mother's Day Tea

All ladies in Texico-Farwell and the surrounding area (senior citizens) are reminded of their invitation to attend the annual Mother's Day Tea at the Farwell First Baptist Church fellowship hall today (Friday) 2:30 p. m.

Come and meet new friends and visit with old friends, urge members of the WSCS, sponsors of the social.

IS YOUR INSURANCE PROTECTION ADEQUATE?

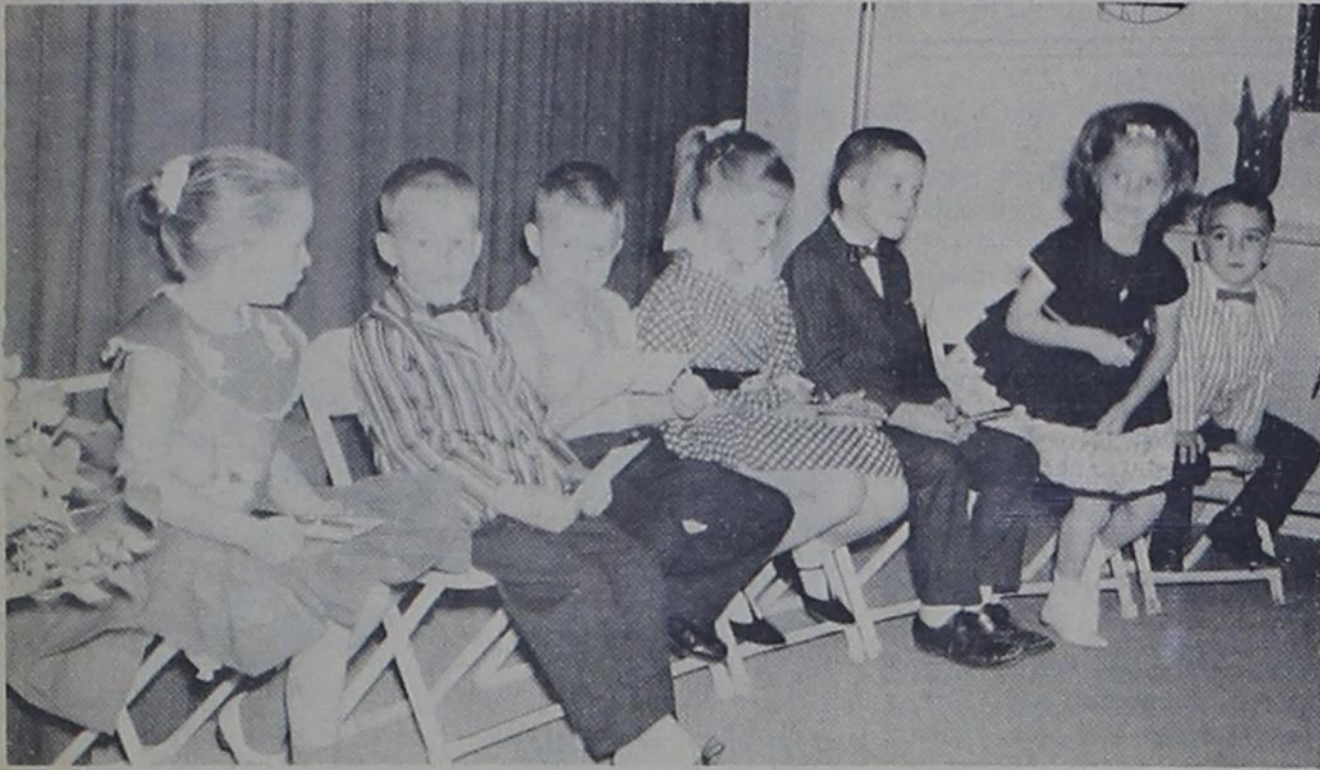
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GRADUATES --- Diplomas were awarded to seven children who have attended classes at the kindergarten operated by Mrs. Bill Craft on Friday. Parents, grandparents and friends of the children were guests for the graduating exercises. Pictured left to right: Sabrina Kittrell, Chip Craft, Mark Howard, Dena Williams, John Graham, Susan Snodgrass and Mike Snodgrass.

Station Under New Management

The Fina station on Ave A, formerly operated by Melvin Lingnau opened under new management today (Thursday). New operators of the business are

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kriegel former Farwell residents, who have returned from a two year stay in Kress where they operated a grocery store. Lingnau will assist his father, Otto Lingnau with operation of the family farm in the Lariat vicinity.

Watch for announcement of the formal opening of the station in the near future.

Preacheration Day Honors W.C. Strickland

Members of the Outgoing and Incoming Pastoral Relations Committee of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church were hosts for a covered dish supper (Preacheration Day) honoring their pastor, Rev. E. C. Strickland and his family on Wednesday evening.

L. S. Pool gave the invocation and Jack Williams introduced guests. The boys quintet from the Farwell High School, Jerry Field, Bobby Field, Larry Donaldson, Johnny Schell and Warren Gossett, accompanied by Zelda Donaldson presented musical selections.

W. H. Graham presented "Scraps from Strickland's Scrapbook" accompanied by Jack Williams who showed slides of the work accomplished by the church in the last few months. Several members of the choir presented musical numbers after which gifts of appreciation were presented to the pastor and his wife.

Outgoing chairman of the board is Elmer Teel and incoming chairman is W. H. Graham.

Mrs. Jerry Darby and children and Mrs. D. O. Rolland visited in Odessa over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harding and daughter, Sherie' BeAnn. This is the first time Mrs. Rolland has seen her new granddaughter, who is only a few weeks old.

Band Concert May 11

The Farwell bands will be in concert at the high school gym on May 11, 7:30 p. m. according to Tommy Mayfield band director. Price of admission is 25¢ per person.

The concert will include numbers by the beginner, intermediate and high school bands. Numbers on the program will include both popular and classical music.

Town Council Issues Building Permit

Texico town fathers meeting in regular session recently accepted the police magistrate report in the amount of \$80 for the period March 27 - April 12. They also issued a building permit to Grace Sanders to erect a store room on her premises on Anderson street.

The town constable was instructed to enforce the NO PARKING law in the alleys and behind the town hall and

near the pool hall on Wheeler Ave.

There was some discussion of the New-Tex Swimming Pool, with no decision reached. Further discussion of disposition of the pool will be conducted at the May 7 meeting.

All other business was of a routine nature.

Most thunderstorms generate in the daytime.

Records Broken At EPAC Track Meet, Texico Second

Six records were broken at the EPAC track and field meet, held in Portales on Saturday and Texico with 65 points was winner of second place. Records broken were in the 880 yard run with a new time of 2:07; one mile run-time 5:03.7 (record set by Keith Crooks of Texico); six mile run-time-11:23; discus throw-distance-136'5 1/2"; Medley Relay - time 3:43.0; one mile relay time-3:32.5. Tatum winner of the meet was responsible for three of the new records.

Tatum had 101 points; Texico - 65; Floyd-56; Elida-40; Melrose-39; House-22; Grady-13; Logan-4; and Causey-0.

Tatum also won the junior division of the meet with 66 points followed by Texico with 36. Other schools entered finished in the following places behind Texico -- House, Elida, Melrose, Dora, Grady and Floyd.

Results of the senior and junior divisions are:

Senior Division
100 Yard Dash -- Field, Tatum, 10.1; Bullock, Logan, 10.6; Patterson, Texico, 10.65; Washington, Floyd, 10.7; Rodriguez, Tatum, 10.7.

220 Yard Dash -- Field, Tatum 23.6; Henry, Melrose, 24.5; Ricksstrew, Texico; Smith, Floyd; Fury, Grady.

440 Yard Dash -- McCleskey, Floyd, 54.5; Lieb, Elida, 55.5; Manly, Tatum, 59.0; Hill, Texico, 59.7; Miller, Floyd, 60.0.

High Hurdles -- Moller, Tatum, 16.2; Henry, Melrose, 16.7; Washington, Floyd; Snyder, Elida; Webb, Texico.

Low Hurdles -- Field, Tatum, 20.3; Patterson, Texico; Webb, Texico; Moller, Tatum; Morgan, Floyd.

880 Yard Run -- Runyan, Elida, 2:07; Attaway, Tatum, 2:10; Frazier, House, 2:12; Richardson, Texico; Pena, Tatum.

One Mile Run -- Crooks, Texico, 5:03.7; Morris, Texico; Fish, House; Essary, Floyd; West, Tatum.

Two Mile Run -- Burton, Melrose, 11:23; Spearman, Texico, 11:27; Ware, Grady; Cromer, Melrose; No Fifth.

High Jump -- Fish, House, 5'5"; McAllister, Floyd 5'4"; Frazier, House, 5'4"; Shoemaker, House, 5'4"; Vineyard, Melrose, 5'0".

Pole Vault -- Washington, Floyd 10' 9"; Duncan, Texico, 10' 6"; Long, Tatum, 10'; Bruce, Melrose, 10'; No Fifth.

Broad Jump -- Fury, Grady, 20'2"; Kennedy, Tatum, 19'11"; Farmer, Texico, 19' 5 1/4"; Moller, Tatum 19' 3 1/4"; Meyers, Melrose, 19'.

Shot Put -- Burriss, Elida, 43'3"; Manly, Tatum, 42' 10 1/2"; Buras, Tatum, 42' 4"; Beard, Elida, 42'2"; Bruce, Melrose, 41'3".

Javelin Throw -- Bruce, Melrose, 159'2"; Moller, Tatum, 145'9"; Burriss, Elida, 144'2"; Beard, Elida, 140' 9"; Lay, Melrose, 138'4".

Discus Throw -- Buras, Tatum, 136' 5 1/2"; Akin, House, 120' 8"; Burriss, Elida, 117' 8 1/2"; Patterson, Texico, 119' 3 1/2"; Manly, Tatum, 116' 9".

440 Yard Relay -- Floyd, 46.8; Texico, 46.9; Melrose, 47.1; Tatum, 48.5; Elida, 49.0.

880 Yard Relay -- Tatum, 1:35.7; Texico, 1:37.8; Floyd, 1:38.6; Elida, 1:39; Melrose.

Medley Relay -- Tatum, 3:43.9; Floyd, 4:01; Texico, 4:02; Melrose, Grady.

Mile Relay -- Tatum, 3:32.5; Elida, Floyd, Texico, 3:55.5; Grady.

Junior Division
100 Yard Dash -- Field, Tatum, 11.4; Robinson, Tatum, Carter, Grady; Lee, Dora; Sumrall, Grady.

220 Yard Dash -- Martinez, Texico, 26.1; Sparks, House, 26.2; Lee, Dora; Pickrell, Tatum, Grider, Melrose.

440 Yard Dash, Daniels, Tatum, 56.6; Creighton, Elida, 56.6; Fowler, House, 56.7; Early, Tatum, 59.6; Bostwick; Melrose, 61.1.

Low Hurdles -- Daniels, Tatum, 16.4; Field, Tatum, 16.5; Brinker, Tatum; Lay Melrose; Martinez, Texico.

440 Yard Relay -- Tatum, 49.9; Melrose, 51; Texico, 52; Elida, 54.2; Floyd, 54.4.

Medley Relay -- House, 1:49.4; Texico, 1:51.5; Tatum, 1:52.1; Melrose, 1:53.6; Elida, 1:53.9.

High Jump -- Lee, Dora, 5'6 1/2"; Carter, Grady, 5; 3"; Brinker, Tatum, 5'1"; Tie Young, House 4'10"; Creighton Elida, 4'10".



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|---|--|---|---|
| <p style="font-weight: bold;">Heavy Grain Fed Beef Cut To Order Sirloin STEAK</p> <p>Lb. 79¢</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Extra Lean GROUND BEEF</p> <p>Lb. 49¢</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Wilson Corn King BACON</p> <p>1# Ctn. 55¢</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Kraft's Cheese Food VELVEETA</p> <p>2# Box 79¢</p> |
| <p style="font-weight: bold;">Armour Star WIENERS</p> <p>12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢</p> | <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOW</p> | | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Del Monte #300 FRUIT COCKTAIL</p> <p>5/1.00</p> |
| <p style="font-weight: bold;">All King or Reg. POP</p> <p>39¢ Ctn. Plus Dep.</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Kraft Miracle 6 Sticks-Whipped MARGARINE</p> <p>Lb. 29¢</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Fresh Sliced CALF LIVER</p> <p>Lb. 39¢</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Del Monte #303 PEARS</p> <p>3/79¢</p> |
| <p style="font-weight: bold;">Tender Crust BREAD</p> <p>1 1/2# 25¢</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Patio ENCHILADA DINNERS</p> <p>12 Oz. 3/1.00</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">24 Count Frozen ROLLS</p> <p>Meads Pkg. 25¢</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Del Monte #303 APPLES</p> <p>39¢ Bag</p> |
| <p style="font-weight: bold;">Del Monte CATSUP</p> <p>14 Oz. 5/1.00</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Half Gallon Borden's Glacier Club ICE CREAM</p> <p>49¢</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Half Gallon Shurfresh MILK</p> <p>Gallon 78¢</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Washington Red Del. 4# Bag</p> <p>39¢</p> |
| <p style="font-weight: bold;">Del Monte Flat Can TUNA</p> <p>3/89¢</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">1# Reg. Drip COFFEE</p> <p>Folger's 75¢</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">#303 Del Monte SPINACH</p> <p>6/1.00</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Sunkist LEMONS</p> <p>2# / 25¢</p> |
| <p style="font-weight: bold;">Del Monte PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DRINK</p> <p>46 Oz. 3/1.00</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Flat Can Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE</p> <p>Del Monte 6/1.00</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Cut Del Monte GREEN BEANS #303</p> <p>4/1.00</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Red Colo. Big 20# Bag POTATOES</p> <p>\$1.39</p> |
| <p style="font-weight: bold;">Del Monte Early Garden SWEET PEAS #303</p> <p>4/1.00</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">2.4 Oz. Head And Shoulders Reg. 89¢ Tube SHAMPOO</p> <p>Now 69¢</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">#303 Del Monte CORN</p> <p>w/k c/s 5/1.00</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Calif. Finest TOMATOES</p> <p>Tube 25¢</p> |

Youngsters Learn By Doing

The activity caused by numerous horses and their riders isn't unusual around Bovina's Roping Club arena, but Saturday, the scene was marked by the age of the riders involved. Thirty youngsters, from the age 9 through 16, gathered there to learn how to handle their horses under competition.

These Farmer County young people are members of local 4-H Horse project groups. They met Saturday afternoon for a supervised practice session, in preparation for the county-wide 4-H Horse show coming up next month.

At present, there are about 50 4-H members in Farmer County who have enrolled in the 4-H Horse Program. This new program was started following a county-wide school survey last October for desired projects. In January, at a leader's meeting, the program of 1965 was officially developed.

Horse projects, as a whole, are very new everywhere. Texas has had such projects, in other areas, for about four years, Joe VanZandt, Farmer County Agricultural agent, reports. It is the newest, and fastest growing project for 4-H'ers in our county, as well as the state of Texas and all other states. Although it is so new in Texas, this state now ranks second in enrolled members; 7,845 last year.

The meeting Saturday was for the purpose of showing 4-H members how to handle their horses in front of judges. There were sessions on halter showmanship, as well as in reining, pole bending, barrel racing and western pleasure riding. The latter four are performance classes in which the ability of the horse and rider to work together are of prime importance. Western Pleasure riding, for example, is a display of the rider's ability to handle his horse through a number of instructed maneuvers and the horse's acceptance and obedience to these commands.

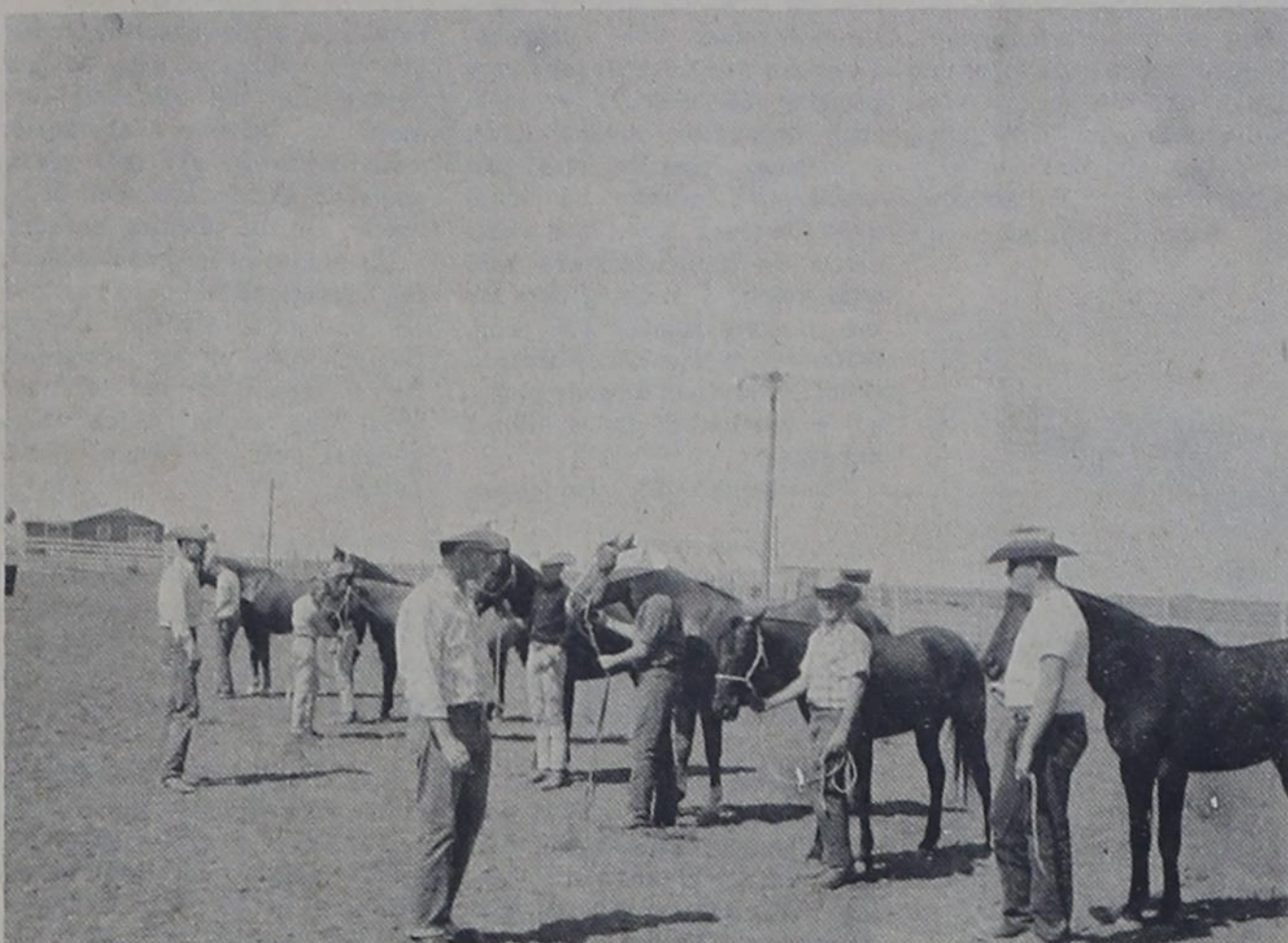
In this area, these young people know very little about the methods used by officials to judge horses and riders in an arena. Men who know donated their time and talent to teaching the 4-H'ers Saturday.

Leaders of the Farmer County horse program are Wendol Christian, C. E. Trimble and Robert Read of Bovina; Pike Jordon, Delbert Garner and Mitz Walling of Farwell; Homer Linderman and M. H. Meason of Friona and Jack Templar of Lazbuddie. These leaders, as well as others, including Hugh Moseley, were at the practice session.

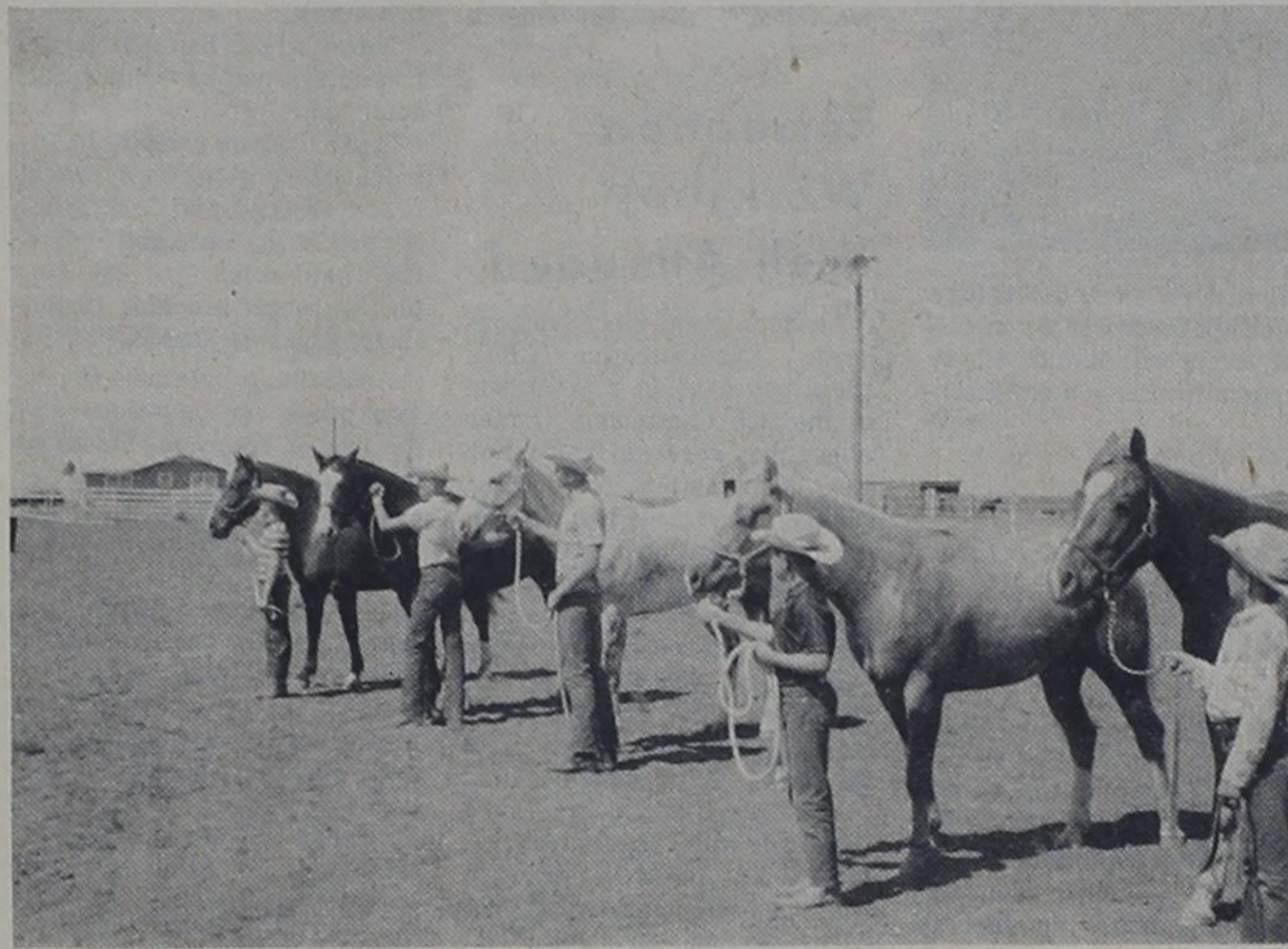
This new 4-H project for Farmer County young people has many advantages. As well as learning the responsibilities of taking care of an animal and learning, through the keeping of accurate records, the expenses involved, there is one overshadowing motive. In the minds of many parents, as well as of the youngsters, the joy and companionship of having a horse; the pleasure and pride in the appearance and performance of the animal are good enough reasons for having such a project.

Joe VanZandt reports that there are no set rules or requirements on how "good" a horse and his equipment must be. Grade as well as registered stock can be used and there will be no discrimination toward either one. He also points out that a family can invest as much or as little in a horse project as they desire. Naturally, there will be expenses, VanZandt points out, but in return, this project can last a girl or boy many years.

Looking to the future of this project, Farmer County youngsters have a definite incentive to work towards. Jess Walling, Bovina Quarter Horse breeder, has already donated four breeding services to the top 4-H members in the county horse program. Final plans on how these services will be awarded



Grade Geldings 14 hands and under were put through their paces for the coming horse show at the Bovina roping arena on Saturday. Judges for the practice session were: C.E. Trimble and Hugh Moseley. Boys shown with their animals left to right: Donny Meason, Manuel Quintana, Loy Dale Clark, Rickey Meason, Jodey Fallwell, Royce Sisk and Bill Buchanan.



Registered geldings with their owners left to right: Barry Williams, Milton Walling, James Calaway, Dexter Garner and Derek Garner.

will be developed by the leaders sometime in May.

The practice program Saturday was in preparation for the county wide 4-H Horse show that will be June 12 at the Bovina Roping Arena. This show will be a climax to several months of hard work for the youngsters and their horses. The high point winners of the June show will be competing in the district 4-H Horse Show in Dumas, July 9 and 10.

More such sessions are being planned. Bovina 4-H'ers plan to meet May 15, at 2:30 p. m. in the roping arena; Farwell youngsters will meet just north of Nickels Gin May 8 at 2:30 and the Friona horsemen also plan to meet May 8, at 2 p. m., in the Friona Jaycee Arena.

Members, with their horses attending Saturday included the following Friona youngsters: Kenny Carter, Bill Buchanan, Jody Fallwell, Linda McVey, Ricky Meason, Donnie Meason and Danny Carthel.

Bovina members included Raymond Quintana, Loy Christian, Daryl Kirkpatrick, Christie Trimble, Cindy Barrett, Randy Barrett, Manuel Quintana, Royce Sisk, Darlene Denney, Randy Kirkpatrick, Steven Wiseman, Vickie and Debra Hawkins.

From Farwell, there were Brad Jordon, James Calaway, Dexter Garner, Derek Garner, Milton Walling, and Barry Williams; and from Lazbuddie, Letha and Ernestine Templar and Loy Dale Clark.

Smaller slaughter supplies, a smaller lamb crop and a decline in the number of sheep and lamb in feedlots are expected to keep sheep and lamb prices for the remainder of 1965 above those of last year, John G. McHaney, Extension economist, reports that prices for wool are not so favorable. Unfavorable factors, he said, include larger world wool supplies, lower use and increasing substitution of man-made fibers for wool.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Economist Explains Wheat Situation

The total supply of wheat in the U.S. for the 1964-65, July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965, marketing year is now estimated at 2,195 million bushels, the smallest since the 1957-58 season, says John G. McHaney, Extension economist, Texas A&M University.

Total disappearance of wheat—food, seed, industrial, feed and exports—in 1964-65 is estimated at 1,290 million bushels or the same as the 1964 production but 150,000 bushels less than the 1963-64 disappearance. McHaney said this could mean a carryover on June 30, 1965, about equal to the 901 million bushels of a year ago, or it could go as high as 905 million bushels.

In discussing the export picture, McHaney said estimates place the 1964-65 exports at 675 million bushels a drop of 185 million bushels from 1963-64. Because of the recent dock strike, the economist says there is a possibility that the estimated export total may not be reached. And too, he adds, good crops in many exporting countries as well as in importing countries sharply restricted U.S. commercial exports from July

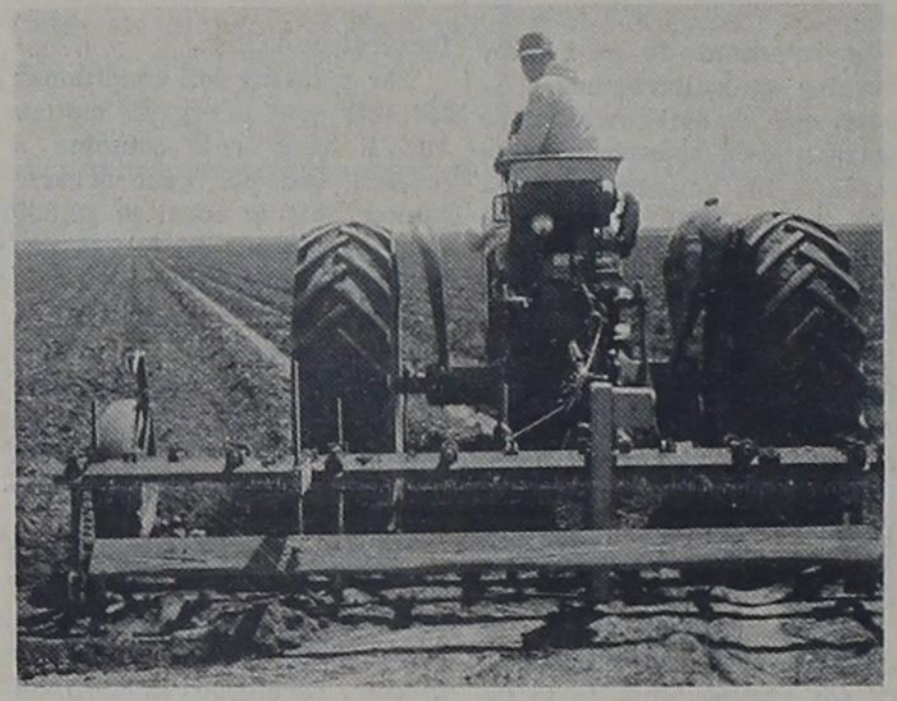
1964 to January 1965. Shipments under government financed programs comprised about 82 per cent of the total wheat exports during that period, compared with 70 per cent for the long time average, he said.

Maintenance of a high level of wheat prices, resulting primarily from the U.S. and Canada withholding their surpluses from the market, has encouraged increased wheat production in many countries, explains McHaney. He noted the U.S. sharply increased its export payments for both wheat and flour on January 25, 1965. This had the effect of lowering U.S. export prices and making U.S. wheat more competitive in world markets.

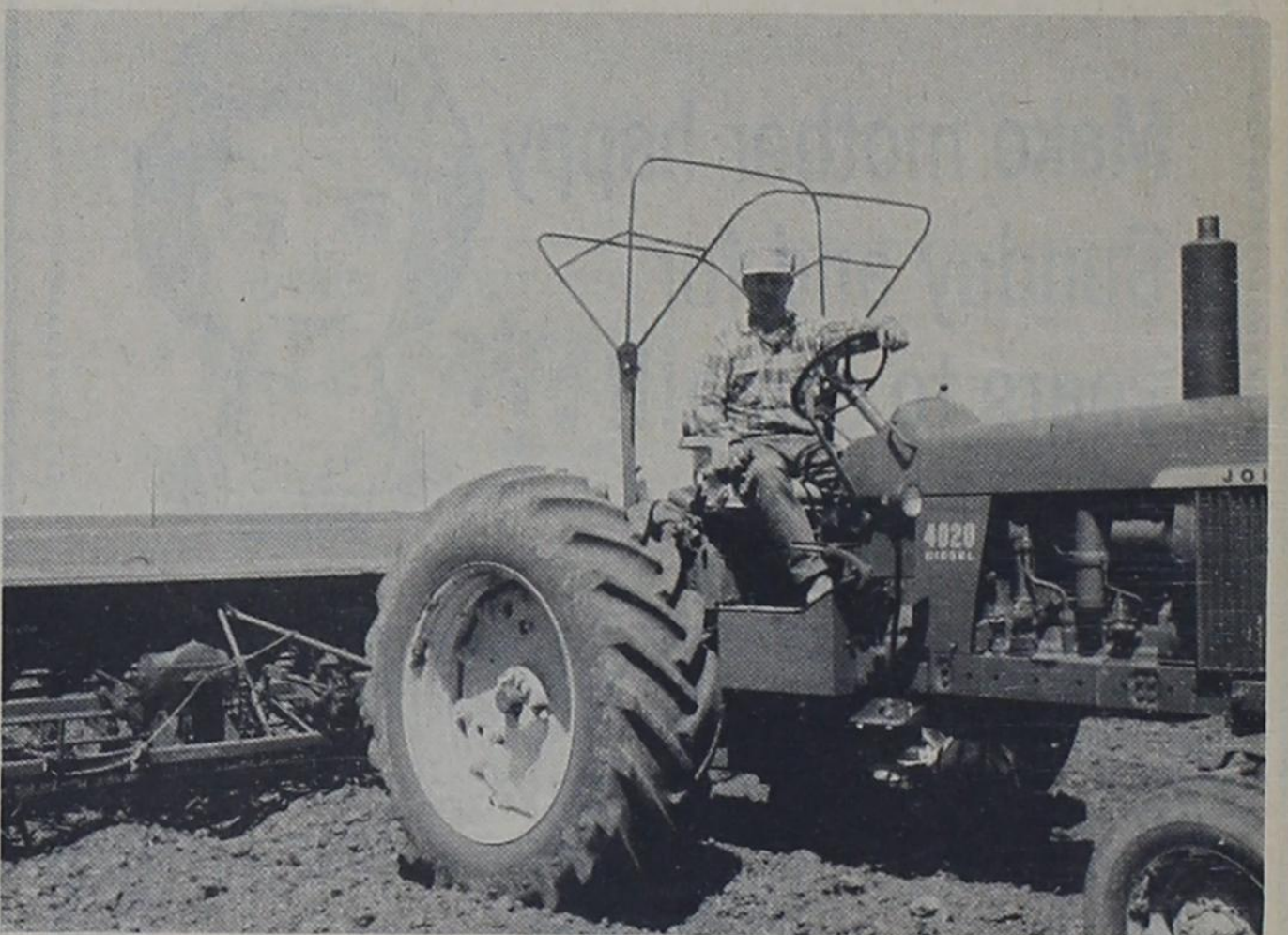
The nation's 1965 winter wheat crop on April 1 was estimated at 1,037 million bushels, one percent more than last year's crop. The estimated yield per seeded acre of 23 bushels compares with 23.7 for last year and a 1959-63 average of 22.8 bushels. Texas production, based on April 1 prospects was estimated at 66.6 million bushels, up 8 percent from last year.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

- INSTRUMENT REPORT**
 April 26 thru May 1, 1965
 WD - A. L. Glasscock - O. H. Jones - All Lot 20; N 20 ft. Lot 19 Blk 4 Ridgelea, Bovina.
 WD - Nola McGee - Bobby Lee McGee - 10 a of Sect 40 Doug & Keefer.
 ML Aff. - R. E. Gorman - H. Hollis Horton - 6.96 a in SW part Sect 31 T1N R4E.
 DT - Kenneth Jedon Gallman - H. A. 10 a in NE/4 Sect 11 Doud & Keefer.
 WD - Okla. Lane Farm Supply - C. C. Christian - E/2 Garden Lot 43 Sect 31 T9S R1E.
 WD - C. C. Christian - Okla. Lane Farm Supply - 400 x 250 ft. in SE corner NE/4 Sect 21 T10S R2E.
 Abst. Judg. Southwestern Billard Supply - Bill Read - S. R.
 Abst. Judg. Hereford Grain Co. - B. W. Dennis - S. R.
 DT - Robert Estes - Hi-Plains Savings & Loan - Lots 4 & 5 & SE 15 ft. Lot 3 Blk 33 Bovina.
 DT - J. C. Blankenship - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lots 4, 5 & 6 Blk 23 Friona.
 DT - L. D. Knight - P. C. A. S 120 a of N/2 Sect 23 & SE/4 Sect 23 T6S R3E.
 DT - W. L. Venable - Alfred L. Moody - NE 70 ft. Lot 4 Blk 47 Bovina.
 DT - Harold Bails - Bob Burkett - Part of SW part of NE/4 Sect 1 T3S R3E.
 DT - Troy F. Ray - Prudential Ins. Co. - part of NW part Sect 18 J. B. McMinn Sub.
 DT - L. Peyton Reese - Geo. Schuman - SW/4 Sect 34 T10S R2E.
 DT - Dee Brown - Prudential Ins. Co. - S 220 a W/2 Sect 6 T5S R4E.
 Abst. Judg. - High Plains Credit Corp - Ben O. Smart et al - S. R.
 State Tax Lien - State of Texas - Farmer Co. Farm Supply Co. - S. R.
 DT - L. G. Blake - Billy Bell - W 155 a Sect 4 T2N R3E.
 DT - Marion Ruth Jones - Penn Square Nat'l Bank - NE/4 Sect 1 Rhea "A".



Seed beds are loosened and cleared of weeds by running a rod weeder on most Farmer county farms. This rig (in operation on the Oakley Stevenson farm six miles west of Bovina) was being used ahead of a drill planting grain sorghum.



Oakley Stevenson who farms 640 acres in the Bovina area is shown in the process of getting the last of 67 acres of grain sorghum into the ground on his quarter section of land six miles west of Bovina. Stevenson is also growing 50 acres of sugar beets on the farm.

On The Farm In Farmer County



By JOE VAN ZANDT
 County Agent

COTTON INSECT NOTES

With a lot of cotton being planted in past two weeks, most farmers will be thinking about cotton insect control real soon.

In fact some growers planned their early season insect control when they planted by using D-Syston or Phorate. Both of these are systemic insecticides and give control for 5 to 6 weeks following planting of thrips, aphids, spider mites and leaf-miners.

There are eight different insecticides recommendations for thrip and fleahopper control. For thrips control measures should begin as soon as damage is apparent on seedling plants. On fleahoppers control measures should be started when 15 to 20 fleahoppers are found per 100 terminals when cotton reaches the fruiting state.

The eight different thrips and fleahopper insecticides are a. Dieldrin + DDT, b. Guthion, c. Strobane + DDT, d. Sevin, e. Toxaphene-DDT, f. Heptachlor + DDT, g. Endrin + DDT and h. Bidrin.

Every cotton grower should get a copy of the Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects which lists all of the recommended insecticides for cotton insect control.

Texas Insect Control recommendations can be summarized as follows:

1. Maintain a knowledge of the insect population levels through regular field inspections.
2. Apply insecticides only on the basis of insect infestation as determined by field inspections.
3. Carefully consider the immediate results as well as the long-range effects of any insect control program.

Cotton insect control today is much different from that of a few years ago. Today each producer must carefully weigh the insect situation in his field, consider all of the alternatives and make decisions on the basis of his own insect situation.

Perhaps the number one problem facing producers is insect resistance to many of the presently available chemicals. Our major problem here is the bollworm-tobacco budworm resistance. We will discuss these in a later news column as the cotton season progresses.

Mark the date of June 16 on your calendar as our area entomologist will be here that day to discuss insect control with all of us. We plan to have several field meetings over the county that day.

PASTURE WEED CONTROL
 If you have a pasture that was overgrazed last year suggest you inspect it for weeds coming up after our rains last week. You may want to consider spraying a heavy weed infested pasture with 2, 4-D amine salt.

Weedy plants use 4 to 11 times more water to produce a pound of dry matter than do range and pasture grasses and may retard range improvement. This is one of the reasons why weeds sap all of the moisture from ground and produces little useable forage.

HORSE EXERCISE
 Farmer County horse owners, young and old alike, need to restrain their enthusiasm for a long spring gallop on their favorite mount. Be sure the horse can take it. We noticed several of our 4-H Horse owners riding their horses a little

too hard last Saturday at Bovina. Horses, like athletes, need to be gradually put in top condition for a strenuous season. Over exertion while either is out of condition can result in major or minor injuries. A horse's physical condition is probably under par because

(Continued on page 3)

Milton Walling, Barry Williams and Brad Jordan, all members of the Farwell 4-H Club pause to rest their animals and discuss the benefits of the practice session. All of the boys will show their animals at the Quarterhorse show in June. Some 30 boys were on hand for the session on Saturday.



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Rains Suspend Planting, Farmers Happy!

Rains which dumped considerable water on Farmer County last week caused suspension of planting in most areas of the county. Farmers wearing happy smiles gathered in local cafes in their respective areas to discuss the benefits of the much needed moisture and make predictions on the Farmer County wheat crop (to

be harvested in the not to distant future). Most of the ground in the area was in readiness for planting and many of the dryland farmers were waiting patiently for the rains -- which came in time

to break what looked like a first class drought to many of the weather prognosticators and old-timers in the area who were already beginning to predict "This sure looks like a bad-un" due to the unseasonably hot

weather of the previous week. Temperatures had ranged into the high 90's for several consecutive days prior to the rains. Cotton planting was slowed by at least five days as temperatures dropped well below the

recommended 65 degrees. Farmers use as a rule for cotton planting 65 degrees at eight inch depth for several days. Sorghum planting was just around the corner for most area farmers when the rains came as most farmers hold with a May 1 starting date for the county's number one crop. However, a few hardy irrigation farmers had already planted a portion of their allotted acreage.

The rains will also prove beneficial to the vegetable farmers who although, they do not depend on the elements for moisture believe that some water from the sky is a great asset in getting the seed beds ready for the planting season.

By Friday of last week planting operations had been resumed on most Farmer County farms. Only a few scattered farms reported no moisture from the rains which were general over the Texas Panhandle.



These sugar beets on the Oakley Stevenson farm were planted on March 15. Stevenson, who is trying sugar beets for the first time says he is pleased with the growth of the plants at this point.

Wise Shopping Can Save On Meat Costs

Prices advanced slightly on some meats this week, but shoppers will be able to find some good values, nevertheless.

Among some of the better offerings in the meat department, according to Mrs. Gwen Clayatt, A&M Extension consumer marketing specialist, are beef chuck roasts, round and sirloin steaks, short ribs, ground beef and beef brisket. Ham portions and slices of bacon are being featured in a number of stores.

Poultry is still a popular buy, and fryers are retailing at attractive prices. Chicken hens also are moderately priced.

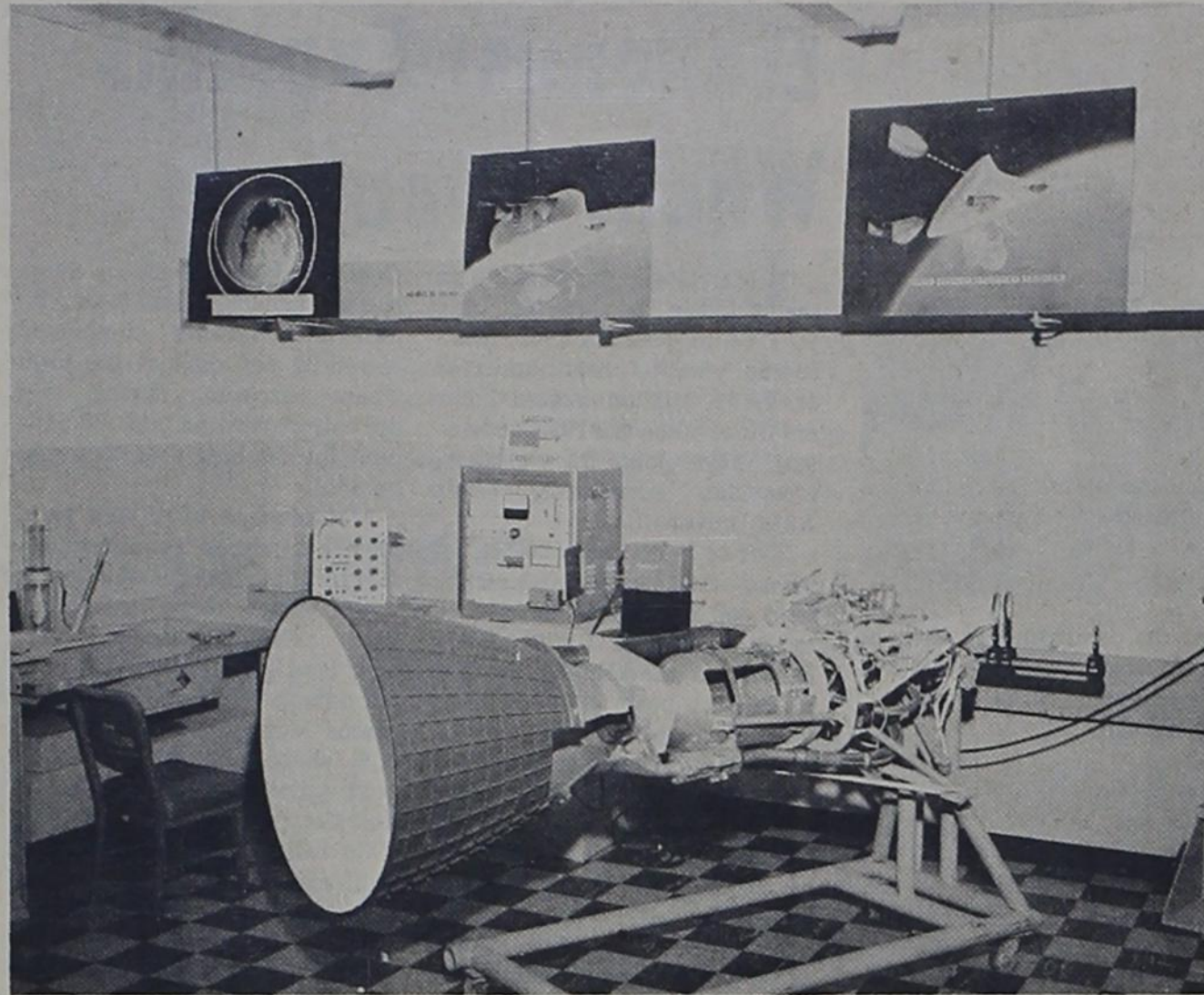
Eggs are low in price, with the large size eggs offering the best value. Select AA or A grade from refrigerated cases for best quality, suggests Mrs. Clayatt.

Reports on fresh vegetables indicate that the quality is improving. Sweet corn is coming to market, the quality is good and prices are reasonable. Cabbage is still priced relatively high. Carrots, mustard greens, squash, celery and dry onions are among the best vegetable choices.

Quality and quantity of fresh strawberries continue variable. Bananas, pears, oranges, grapefruit and pineapple are available at moderate prices. Supplies of watermelons and cantaloupes have increased and prices have dropped slightly.

Additionally, each store has planned other "specials", and wise shoppers will consider these when making up their marketing lists, Mrs. Clayatt says.

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AGENA ENGINE CUTAWAY -- This Agena liquid rocket engine cutaway with re-entry technology systems in the background as well as many other rocket and missile components will be on display at Reese Air Force Base, Armed Forces Day, May 8. The all day event will feature a base wide open house with numerous displays and demonstrations for the entertainment and enlightenment of visitors. (USAF Photo).

Soil Additives And Conditioners- Consider Carefully Before Buying

As expected in a rapidly changing agriculture, new products such as soil conditioners continue to appear on the market. Jim Valentine, Extension Area Soil Chemist, The Agricultural Extension Service, states some may have merit while others are of questionable value or may be entirely worthless. Benefits to be derived from their use may be stated in vague or misleading terms and statements may be based on mere opinion or pure fancy.

Valentine further states it is always hazardous to purchase a material that bears no guarantee as to its formulation. By not stating what is in the product the seller is in no way liable, and existing laws such as those governing fertilizers have no jurisdiction over the manu-

facturer or seller. The primary soil conditioner for this area is organic matter and if your soil contains a modest one per cent organic matter this is equal to 20,000 lbs. per surface six inches. We have no known bacteria deficiency, and it is estimated that there are 400 to 500 lbs. of live bacteria in an acre furrow slice of soil. The population rises and falls depending on the amount of residue returned, moisture, and temperature.

Soil structure is the result of the soil's physical and chemical properties and is influenced primarily by organic matter. Thru good residue management and by avoiding tillage when soil is wet, favorable structural conditions can usually be maintained.

Valentine concludes by saying its your money-consider the products carefully before buying and do not expect non fertilizer materials to substitute for the plant food elements commonly obtained thru commercial fertilizers.

New house construction provides the planning flexibility for including a disaster shelter or safety zone. Because of this flexibility, the shelter space can be usable space, construction costs can be kept low, and the overall space relationships within the house will be better than if a shelter area is added later, say Extension agricultural engineers at Texas A&M University.

Summer-like temperatures are increasing the numbers of persons participating in water sports and the number of accidents and fatalities. Most of the accidents could be prevented, says the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, if water sportsmen would observe the simple rules of safety.

Give Fingerlings A Chance To Grow

Farmers and ranchers planning to stock their ponds this spring should remove adult fish from the pond before introducing fingerlings, says Wallace Klusmann, Extension wildlife conservation specialist at Texas A&M University.

"Additional stocking of a pond previously stocked is seldom the solution to poor fishing problems," said Klusmann.

Recreation Workshop Well Attended

Leaders from 4-H Clubs and Home Demonstration Clubs spent two days in a Workshop at the Hub Community Center where they received instruction and information on leading games, for various age groups, for small groups and large groups, quiet games, active games and other techniques in the art of successful recreation party fun. The Workshop was conducted by Miss Lucille Moore, Recreation Specialist of the A&M Extension Service.

According to County Home Demonstration Agent, Cricket B. Taylor, these leaders will share the information with their Club groups throughout the County, and will assist 4-H members in planning recreation for Community Club programs and parties.

Those attending were: Mmes. Estis Bass, Northside Home Demonstration Club, H. R. Cavanaugh, Northside, Meryle Massie, Northside; Dee Brown, Lora Brown and V. W. Rainals, Midway; Ralph Price, Gene Welch and Travis Stone, Black; Jimmy Briggs, Lazbuddie Club; Joel White, Oklahoma Lane Club; Joe Allen and Leland Gustin, Rhea Club; and Clarence Monroe, Hub Club.

4-H Leaders attending were: Mrs. Ralph Broyles and Mrs. Roy Miller, Lazbuddie Club; Mrs. A. B. Kent, Bovina Club; Mrs. L. R. Capps and Mrs. L. C. Herington, Farwell Club and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Oklahoma Lane Club.

"Bass fingerlings introduced into a pond having a few adults are almost certain to be eaten by the larger fish. Adult bass will also eat catfish and sunfish fingerlings."

One common mistake often made after stocking fingerlings is putting in a few large fish that someone has caught, hoping to produce a few "big ones" in a hurry.

These larger fish will eat the fingerlings just as would the old adult fish.

Trash fish may easily be introduced by going to a nearby creek or pond and seining fish for stocking. State and Federal fish hatcheries are the best places to get stocking fingerlings, Klusmann said.

Adult fish populations in private ponds can be removed by the use of rotenone. Rotenone is not a poison. Since the fish are killed by suffocation, they are safe for human consumption.

Five pounds of 5 per cent rotenone powder per acre foot of water is the usual recommendation. In warm water (65° F. or above) where thorough and even distribution can be made, three pounds of rotenone per acre foot of water is usually sufficient. Mix the rotenone powder with enough water to make a thick paste. Then add water to increase the volume until you have a mixture about the density of milk.

For the best distribution, pour the rotenone behind a boat with an outboard motor. In small ponds or areas of large ponds that are inaccessible by boat, the mixture can be sprayed from the bank. Another unsophisticated but effective way to treat small areas is by "mud-balling" the rotenone when mixed with enough water to form a paste and then tossing these balls into the water.

"Once adult fish are removed, you can be fairly certain your new fingerlings will grow to a catchable size in a short time," said Klusmann. "Your local county agricultural agent has detailed information on rates and application methods."



LONG CARRYOVER RESULT OF SHORT EXPORTS and then announces the amount of the export subsidy. To all who can subtract one from the other this constitutes an announcement, a full year in advance, of the price foreign mills will be expected to pay for U. S. cotton. And cotton leaders have pointed out repeatedly to the Department that this is the biggest fly in the export ointment. Not only does it allow other cotton exporting countries to know exactly at what price they can sell their entire production, but it also allows them to plan their production, in advance, with a guaranteed price.

Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., believes that the support price should be announced for the year, but that the amount of the export subsidy should remain flexible in order that U. S. price reflect changing market conditions. "In this way," Johnson says, "we would be serving notice that we intend to sell cotton in the world market under conditions and at prices dictated by that market. The fixed-price policy of the U. S. in recent years makes it impossible to say what the world price would be, but even if it were necessary to increase the export subsidy, a great deal of expense would be saved by putting current crop cotton directly into the market instead of into the loan to be sold out later at a loss."

This line of thinking falls in line with the recommendation of the American Cotton Producers Associates detailed last week. That recommendation urges that the Commodity Credit Corporation be required to establish a specific export goal of not less than 7 million bales per year, and that CCC use flexibility features in sales programs to attain this goal.

As has been pointed out by Seton Ross, Editor of "Cotton" magazine: "This drop (in exports) is due to lack of proper administration, not to the law itself. There is sufficient flexibility in existing statutes to permit annual exports of between 6 and 7 million bales." Political complexities, however, along with the many other factors bearing on U. S. exports, make it difficult to determine whether administration of the current program has been "proper." For example, record crops in foreign free-world countries, near-record production in communist countries, low mill activity and reduced stocks in some major importing countries are all elements influencing export levels.

But notwithstanding these facts, it can still be said that any evaluation of the current cotton program's success or failure with respect to solving cotton's over all problems should not be made on the basis of exports, over which it has had no control.

It is because one-price cotton has increased domestic cotton consumption by about 7 per cent, and promises to bring about further increases, that most cotton producer groups are supporting an extension of at least the one-price principle of the current program. There is every indication from the domestic textile industry that, given a chance to buy cotton at the same price as foreign mills, cotton consumption in the 1965-66 marketing year will equal or exceed the 9.4 million bales used in 1964-65. Assuming exports of even 5.5 million bales, this would bring total offtake to 14.9 million -- well above the 14.5 million bale production to be expected from estimated 1965 plantings of 14.2 million acres. In the future as in the past, the accuracy of this offtake projection will be highly dependent on the number of bales sold to foreign users.

The Department of Agriculture each year announces the support level for U. S. cotton

Proper Storage Emphasized

Do you hunt, push objects around, or stretch into an awkward position to reach items you want from a storage area? If you do, then you're wasting time and energy and becoming frustrated as you hunt.

What can you do about it? A good test of any storage space is to ask yourself, "Can I see items in it easily?"

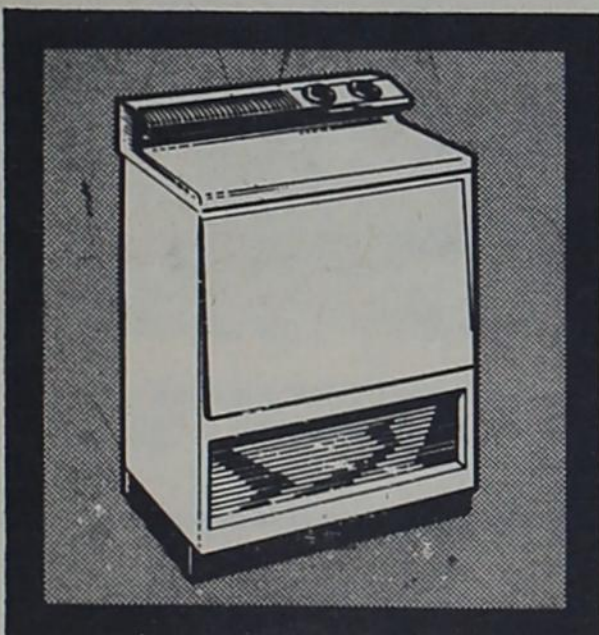
A young child can quickly see the toys he wants when they're stored on open shelves at a convenient height. Such an arrangement also helps to prevent toys from being bent or broken as is likely to happen if a child throws them into a box or chest.

With open shelves, you can encourage a child to care for his toys and to keep them off the floor. Toys scattered around a room may cause an accident, either to a child or an adult.

Storing articles where they're easy to see is complicated by the many different items of various sizes and shapes you and your family have to store.

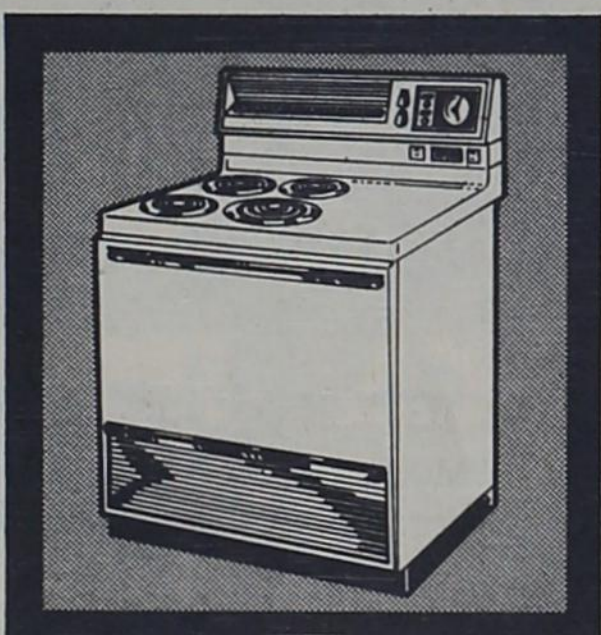
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At Home In Palmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H Leaders had two full days recently in a Workshop without a dull moment for the entire time. Miss Lucille Moore, the Recreation Specialist made sure that no one became bored. She was indeed a wonderful inspiration and had a way of making everyone feel relaxed and part of the group.

WHAT DO YOUR CLOTHES DO FOR YOU?

People tend to judge you by your estimate of yourself as indicated by your appearance. Do they really tell the truth?

The way you dress affects you and the people around you. Whether the effect is favorable or unfavorable depends on you. Your clothes and your total appearance are your introduction to people. Do they make a favorable impression, which makes people want to know you better—the real you?

Clothes can say that you don't care what people think about you or they may say you have lost interest in life, or sloppy ill-fitted clothes can represent a sloppy mind, or they may say you are an energetic, vital individual with a wholesome approach to life.

A person can look anyway they wish, if they know the rules.

MAY PROGRAM

Wardrobe Planning is the program for this month. Information will be given and discussed considering the three important steps for being well dressed—Income, Occasion, and Individuality. This program is available to Home Demonstration Clubs and other groups upon request.

4-H PROJECT WORK

Mrs. Webb Gober, leader for Oklahoma Lane 4-H group of girls in Home Improvement, had the girls over to discuss plans, learn about selection and hanging pictures. While there we saw some of the things Kathryn Gober had done in her project work. It was amazing the amount of useable space that was made available in a small bedroom closet, by planning. A shift in rods, shelves and the use of door space and accessories really made a neat closet.

Texas dairymen grossed \$155 million from the sale of dairy products in 1964, 2 per cent more than in 1963, reported the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The average number of cows declined but the production per cow increased to bring total milk production up by 2 per cent. The 6,150 pounds of milk per cow was 8 per cent above the average for 1963.

To remove a white spot caused by a wet glass, set on mahogany furniture, smear with a thick coat of petroleum jelly and leave for a few days. The stain should be gone when the jelly is wiped off.

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Nuclear Science Used To Improve Agriculture

A group of news media representatives visiting Texas A&M University this week saw and heard how nuclear energy is being used to explore a wide variety of agricultural production problems.

They learned, for example, how nuclear science is digging up information on crop and livestock losses from bugs, disease and weeds which are costing the United States about \$22,500 per minute of \$12 billion a year.

Dr. Ruble Langston of the Plant Sciences Department told the newsmen that nuclear energy is often used as a tracer to mark movements of chemicals, insects, nutrients, hormones and other items. It is something like a farmer belling his lead cow to keep track of herd movements.

He cited the screwworm eradication program in Texas as an outstanding example of the atom at work for agriculture. Five years ago, screwworm infestations were common. Today, they are relatively rare.

Dr. Wyman Dorrough, entomologist at Texas A&M, said one of the big obstacles in the never-ending fight against bugs is to develop pesticides that are both effective and reasonably safe to handle. Answers are sought through metabolism studies using radioisotopes as tracers.

"Many new materials are found to be inadequate and further costly investigation is eliminated," Dorrough pointed out. "Those materials metabolized too slowly, or in some cases too rapidly, are discarded and the more promising chemicals are studied further."

Another speaker, Dr. Page W. Morgan of the Plant Sciences Department, described a number of ways radioactivity is used to track hormone movements in plants.

He said hormones are "chemical messengers that scurry about the plant telling buds, leaves, branches and roots to grow or not to grow, to mature or to die." Especially significant research is underway on better ways to control brush, such as mesquite.

"Using radioactive 2, 4, 5-T, one promising lead has already turned up," Morton said. "Addition of ammonium thiocyanate to the herbicide gets more of it to the mesquite root, resulting in better kill. Based on these isotope-assisted findings, a combination-of-ingredients mesquite killer should soon be on the market."

Soil moisture probes, a new and more accurate way of measuring soil water through atomic energy, were explained by Dr. J.R. Runkles of the Soil and Crop Sciences Department. Conventional methods require expensive equipment and many man hours of labor.

The new system involves measuring the soil moisture content by determining density of a "cloud of slow neutrons after a source of fast neutrons is placed in the soil." If soil moisture is low, the density of the slow neutron cloud will be less than if moisture content is high.

Dr. George M. Krise, biologist, said an ordinary Spanish goat can often absorb sizable doses of radiation and still perform physical tasks, but this doesn't mean man can do the same.

Discussing radiation effects on goats and their relationship to man, he said goats have been found to be unusually resistant to radiation. Much more research must be done with other animals before results can be "extrapolated" or applied to humans.

Various animals have been tried in radiation experiments, and the Spanish goat is a favorite because it and man are similar in some ways.

"Man lives under a variety of changing environmental conditions and might be considered a wild-type," Krise explained. "By and large, the Spanish goat is a wild-type animal since it is seldom cared for under normal cultural conditions."

Dr. Carl M. Lyman, head of the Biochemistry and Nutrition Department, discussed experiments on a yellow pigment known as gossypol in cotton seed. Gossypol in cottonseed meal, if fed improperly, can be poisonous to some types of livestock.

Radioactive carbon is providing some of the answers. The gossypol is separated from the seed after the parent plant has been treated with organic substances labeled with the carbon. If the separated gossypol is radioactive, then the substance given to the plant had to be used to make gossypol.

Dr. W.C. Ellis of the Animal Science Department said radioactive flow markers are proving valuable in studying nutritive value of forages.

He said the flow rate of forage particles through an animal's digestive tract is being determined by "marking" the particles with a radioactive isotope of cerium, a metallic element.

Dr. J.H. Quisenberry, head of A&M's Poultry Science Department, discussed studies on effects of radiation on poultry and eggs.

"Chickens and turkeys have a greater natural resistance to irradiation than man and many other animals. Therefore, they could become a most important source of food in case of nuclear attack," he said.

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Plan For Future Use Of Leisure, Advises Sociologist

"Education in the future will need to place more emphasis upon wise use of leisure time," said Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist, Texas A&M University. He said it is estimated that the average person 35 years

County Agent--

(Continued from page 1)

of low-energy, low-protein rations and a lack of exercise during the winter. This can be further complicated by internal parasites that have had a chance to build up during the winter. In addition, better give attention to the horse's teeth and hooves.

The feet may need trimming or shoeing. If the toe or heel is too long, the proper slope of the pastern is changed. A long gallop on a horse with overlong heel or toe could produce lameness and even possible permanent injury. Inflammation from undue strain can produce splints, side bones and even ringbone and other injuries which could become permanent.

It is good insurance to have a veterinarian check the horse's teeth for uneven growth. Uneven teeth hamper the proper grinding and chewing of his food. Also ask the veterinarian to check your animal for internal and external parasites.

GRAZING DIVERTED ACRES

Farmer County farmers interested in grazing their diverted acres during the month of May should go by the ASCS office.

After an agreement has been reached between the farmer and ASCS as to the rate that will be charged the farmer for grazing during May, a farmer can then graze diverted acres except for wheat or barley diverted acres.

May 1 was the deadline for grazing of wheat to stop as well as for having the wheat destroyed on diverted acres.

from now will have twice as much leisure time as the person of the present. "Either we start planning today for wise use of this time or we pay the consequences," he added.

Brown said that increasing concern for training of our citizens in wise use of leisure time is not just a desire to make people's lives more pleasant for them. Monotony in work and in off hours is a social danger no less than disease, disorder, and illiteracy.

"Our failure to embrace this belief is raising the crime rate, increasing population in mental hospitals, multiplying physical and moral weaknesses rejected by the armed forces, and raising the percentage of youths who want security at the very onset of their careers and who are afraid of trial and adventure," he stated.

Participation is most important and involves more than just being a spectator to a sport that offers only passive sideline involvement. In addition to what is commonly called physical recreation, participation may be in the form of civic affairs or social services which offer meaningful leisure time activity and satisfying personal experience," Brown explained.

He said that this does not mean that one's work or profession will be neglected by that life will be looked upon as an entity and preparation for it will be treated as such.

American life in the future is going to be leisure time oriented in contrast to a work oriented past. How well and how soon we adjust to this change will have much to do with our country's future welfare, Brown concluded.

WHERE IT GOES: Last year, every American working an eight-hour day put in two hours and 21 minutes to pay taxes, the Tax Foundation reports.

CPI Joins Fight On Boll Weevil

Cotton farmers are seeking ways to get the boll weevil, the pest that eats up profits by the millions, to feed himself to death—but not on cotton.

A research grant for the work has been made to Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Ala., according to Roy Davis of Lubbock and Jack Funk of Harlingen, Texas trustees for the Cotton Producers Institute.

Scientists are working to isolate and identify a substance in the cotton plant which they know causes the boll weevil to feed. Next step will be to find a way to produce the substance, or feeding stimulant, artificially. This would open up new approaches for farmers to use in achieving less expensive and more effective control of the pest.

With use of an attractant, also found in the cotton plant, for example, the boll weevil could be lured to a selected, non-cotton field area. There the feeding stimulant would cause the insect to consume insecticides or disease-producing organisms.

Another possibility would be use of the feeding stimulant with another recently discovered stimulant—one that would cause the weevil to lay eggs on other plants. Thus the larvae which normally feed only on cotton would starve to death.

Control methods based on attractants, feeding stimulants, and mating habits may eliminate the need for massive and widespread use of insecticides with

their potential problems of toxic residues, increasing costs as resistance develops, and toxicity to non-harmful insects.

Long a destructive pest in many sections, the boll weevil in recent years has become an increasing threat to western cotton areas.

The Institute is supporting the project at a level of \$31,750 annually. Matching funds are being provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This and other Institute projects are serviced by the National Cotton Council.

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Stretch Food Budgets By Comparative Shopping

Money-minded shoppers can stretch food budgets by comparative shopping. Although it may be time-consuming, the practice can result in savings for other essential items for the family.

This reminder comes from Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M University Extension consumer marketing specialist.

She suggests that food shoppers check food advertising at home, and analyze possible savings which can be realized by using "specials," coupons or other sales practices.

Then, in the store, read labels and other information to learn price and net weight of food products. Next, estimate the cost of "like" foods, per unit of weight or volume, such as cost per ounce, pound, pint, quart or serving. This gives the true or real — cost of the food compared to other alternative choices, Mrs. Clyatt says.

For most families, food is

the largest item of expenditure. A five to 10 percent savings in food shopping over a 12-month period would amount to enough to satisfy other essential needs for the family.

Food shoppers this week will note that there are good supplies of high quality eggs available. And prices are still reasonable. Chicken hens and fryers are about the same price as last weekend.

Beef prices are edging upward slightly. This may be a good time to shop for specials and buy extra cuts for the freezer. There's a wide variety of beef cuts from which to choose.

Good values — both cost-wise — are to be found at produce counters. Grapefruit and oranges are still good selections, and strawberries are on many markets at reasonable prices. Pineapples, pears, bananas, avocados, and grapes are other fruits to consider. Vegetable choices range from

carrots to head lettuce, eggplant, mustard greens, cabbage, cauliflower and cucumbers.

Dairy foods are of excellent quality and price.



WISH I'D SAID THAT

"The music of the cold season is background counterpoint to the year-long symphony—the primeval, elemental notes. Each segment of the calendar is a separate movement that, with the others, makes a complete whole." — Haydn S. Pearson, Litchfield (Conn.) Enquirer.

Building A New House -- Or A Barn -- Or A Machinery Shed?

Planning any new construction on your farm? You'll likely profit if you check with your county agricultural agent. He can tell you about the farm building plan service available from Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service and can show you what plans are available.

The plans are for typical farm service buildings and are listed in the new 1965 Catalog of Building and Equipment Plans. These plans were developed over many years on the basis of research

and field experience. Agricultural engineers at Texas A&M say most build not more than one major size building of any one type during their lifetime. Therefore, reliable information is necessary to help plan and construct the best building for any one specific purpose.

In selecting plans, the entire farm operation and probable use of other buildings must be carefully considered. And building which does not permit the best use of labor and equipment or which does not do the job for which it is needed, should be remodeled, say the engineers.

A visit to another farm where a building similar to that planned is in use would be time well spent. All plans selected should be carefully studied and all desired changes made before starting the construction, advise the engineers.

Texas Station Aids In New Forage Sorghum Development

A new sweet sorghum variety named Rio is making its debut this spring as a potential supplementary crop for southern states.

Fred Miller, research associate in the sorghum section of Texas A&M University's Soil and Crop Sciences Department, says the variety is disease-resistant, high yielding and is high in sugar content.

Rio was developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service and the Mississippi and Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Miller said seed for growers is available from the Foundation Seed Section, Soil and Crop Sciences Department, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Texas.

He said the high sucrose, or sugar, content means that Rio could become a sugar crop in some areas, such as the Rio Grande Valley. The variety also looks good as a high yielding silage crop.

The new sweet sorghum is a selection from a cross between Rex and another research line. Tests have been conducted in Texas, Mississippi and other southern states.

Rio, Miller emphasized, is highly resistant to leaf anthracnose and rust, two major ailments of sweet sorghum. It also has shown good resistance to damage from cotton insecticides currently used in the South.

He said Rio is equal or superior to Tracy, Brawley and Rex in stalk production per acre. But under ideal growing conditions, it reaches 1 to 2 feet taller than Tracy and can be subject to lodging. The variety matures in 105 to 130 days and yields about as much seed per acre as Tracy.

At Texas A&M, Rio is being further researched by using it as a male parent on grain sorghum female steriles to produce high yielding forage hybrids with a better sugar content, Miller added.

Keeping Summer Fun



Want to enjoy the sun? Don't make the mistake of overexposure. Depending upon the fairness of your skin, stay out in the sun one half to one hour the first day, and gradually increase the time each day. It's the best way to prevent peeling—and painful sunburn.

Taking a long drive with the family on a hot summer day? Keep the children amused with games such as twenty questions, geography, or the license plate game where you see how many different state plates you can identify.



Trends In Men's Fashions

An important trend in men's fashions this season is the "American" look. This is depicted in rugged fabrics and weaves, in practically with the durable press feature.

So says Dr. Graham Hard, Texas A&M University Extension clothing specialist.

Colors which are favorites this season range from the sun-est tones to earthy hues and even red, white and blue combinations. These are in casual models with a Western influence.

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear, browns will be important in accessories for the next few seasons at least. Ranging from deep browns to light tans, from wools and clays to deep golds, these smart accessory shades are increasing in numbers in ties and shirts.

Also expected to be fashion leaders this season are sports jackets with triple stitching on the collar and lapels, and hopsack slacks, which look equally good.

When a man selects a new suit, he should try this test for correct fit: Raise his arms, move the shoulders about or change positions. Even with the jacket buttoned, the garment should show no evidence of

tautness, the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear emphasizes. A good general rule in figuring the suit size of a boy is to add two to his age. An average 10-year-old for example, should have a size 12.

A three-button jacket fits best with just the middle button buttoned. On a two-button suit, button the top button if the placement is low, and the bottom button if stance is high.

In caring for clothes, put plenty of newspapers in with any woolen clothes that are being stored for the summer. Moths hate newspaper. Most cleaners offer an inexpensive service on cleaning and storing winter clothing — and this service will save one from worrying about moth damage.

Learn Backyard Rose Gardening

For versatility, roses are hard to beat, says Walter Haldeman of The Pennsylvania State University. The plants thrive in many kinds of soil — sandy, clay, or gravel — and look well placed alone or in groups. But the ground must be well drained and in a sunny location.

According to a Penn State correspondence course, roses can be planted in borders with other shrubs, or in perennial flower beds. If placed along the side of a vegetable garden, they brighten the whole area with their blooms. Some roses make effective accent plants — those placed alone in prominent positions of the home grounds. Roses deserve better treatment than to be planted in beds in regular rows. They have much ornamental value, points out Haldeman.

Care of the plants can be difficult at times. Insects and diseases find rose foliage, stems and flowers to their liking. So spraying is needed. And selection of plants with flower colors to fit harmoniously into a general garden plan demands study.

Soil Additives And Conditioners—Consider Carefully Before Buying

As expected in a rapidly changing agriculture, new products such as soil conditioners continue to appear on the market. Jim Valentine, Extension Area Soil Chemist, The Agricultural Extension Service, states some may have merit while others are of questionable value or may be entirely worthless. Benefits to be derived from their use may be stated in vague or misleading terms and statements may be based on mere opinion or pure fancy.

Valentine further states it is always hazardous to purchase a material that bears no guarantee as to its formulation. By not stating what is in the product the seller is in no way liable, and existing laws such as those governing fertilizers have no jurisdiction over the manufacturer or seller.

The primary soil conditioner for this area is organic matter and if your soil contains a modest one per cent organic matter this is equal to 20,000 lbs. per surface six inches. We have not known bacteria deficiency, and it is estimated that there are 400 to 500 lbs. of live bacteria in an acre furrow slice of soil. The population rises and falls depending on the amount of residue returned, moisture and temperature.

Soil structure is the result of the soil's physical and chemical properties and is influenced primarily by organic

matter. Thru good residue management and by avoiding tillage when soil is wet, favorable structural conditions can usually be maintained.

Valentine concludes by saying its your money—consider the products carefully before buying and do not expect non-fertilizer materials to substitute for the plant food elements commonly obtained thru commercial fertilizers.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Not pausing long enough on the back cast will make your fly line crack like a whiplash behind you — weakening your leader and breaking off flies. — Sports Afield.

Pitch your tent opposite the prevailing wind and dig a shallow trench completely around it, with a lead-off to carry away excess rainwater. — Sports Afield.

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