

FROM THE
HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

In relative terms, this has been a pretty rainy summer. While contemplating the sight of children at play the other day during a pleasant shower, I got to thinking about how important rain used to be to our gang of kids.

Of course it didn't rain much in those days either, but when it did I'd say we got a whole lot more out of it than do these younguns of today.

For one thing, the only paving in town was down the middle of Main Street, which was our share of that grand continental highway known as the Ozark Trail or something of the kind.

The street gutters or "bar-pits" as we called them, were glorious reservoirs for water that ran off the caliche or red mud streets. They were not designed to drain water off to some convenient bulk collection point, but rather to just accommodate what ran in from the streets.

Thus they were gouged out deep — some of them being waist-deep to a 6-year-old boy. After we had one of those two-inch rains Farwell would suddenly be transformed into a little Venice, with all sorts of home-made craft plying the canals.

Also, if the rain set in for a spell, you could count on a gigantic hatch-out of 10 billion pollywogs. Catching a bucketfull with a simple scoop made from an old window screen was a snap.

A tubful of pollywogs in the back yard under the peach tree, going through their metamorphoses of sprouting legs and dropping tails is a great introduction to the wonders of nature for any boy, and most of the kids on my block got this crack at their homework.

Standard apparel for a day in the ditches was a pair of Big Mac overalls (no shirt) with the legs rolled up. That way there wasn't much to shuck off when you went home for supper.

Wading around in the weeds and the water were naturally a choice target for mosquitoes, and cutting your foot on a bottle or tin can, or scratching your leg on rusty barbed wire was part of the game. Why none of us ever came down with sleeping sickness, malaria, typhoid or tetanus is proof enough for me that there is a busy angel up there watching out for little boys.

Being raised in a farming community, I always associated rain with happiness and good cheer. There are so many people in the world who are depressed with a wet, gloomy day I think it would do them a lot of good just to be in a High Plains farm town when the skies open up and the bounty of Providence descends.

To step out into the cool, washed air of a late summer afternoon on the High Plains after a rain has passed over and breath in the sweet fragrance of the wetted soil is an experience of almost a spiritual plane.

I have heard of people dancing in the streets for joy when rain came. We never got that carried away, but it was always a time for gladness and good humor when moisture did come.

During moments such as these I usually tried my luck on asking some off-postponed request from my parents. They usually let me have what I wanted.

Texico Town Council To Meet Tuesday Night

The Texico town council is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening in the city hall. All persons having business to discuss with the council are invited to attend the meeting.

The regular meeting time has been changed from the first and third Friday nights in each month to the first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

Has Surgery

Mrs. Dean Wilson (Sharon Coffman) underwent major surgery in Waynoka, Okla. Wednesday. She is reported to be resting as well as can be expected at this time. Her address for those wishing to write is Clapper Memorial Hospital, Room 22, Waynoka, Okla.



International honors for Theta Rho Chapter of ESA were achieved when the chapter was awarded the first place philanthropic award at international convention in San Antonio last week. Mrs. Pike Jordan (with check), Mrs. W.H. Graham (holding certificate), Mrs. John Getz (with trophy), Mrs. Joel Tankersley and Mrs. Mitz Walling discuss the honor. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Getz served on the philanthropic committee the past year, advised by Mrs. Walling and Mrs. Jordan, who had been on the committee the two previous years, and Mrs. Tankersley is immediate past president.

INTERNATIONAL AWARD--

ESA Chapter Puts Community On Map

Theta Rho chapter of ESA is the number one chapter in the nation and aboard for philanthropic achievements. The first place certificate was presented to the chapter at the international convention of ESA in San Antonio last week. Over 1500 chapters over the world comprise ESA International.

Members of the local group were unable to be present and the certificate was accepted by Mrs. Lois Prinz, New Mexico state president. The local chapter is affiliated with the New Mexico State Council. Mrs. Prinz was here Monday to present the award to Mrs. Joel Tankersley, local past president.

The award came as a surprise to the local ESA members because of the magnitude of the honor, although philanthropic work has long been a major activity of the group. In April, the local chapter was awarded the first place trophy at the New Mexico State Council meeting. State winners are then eligible to compete for international

honors. "But we didn't dream we had a chance to win the top honor" says Mrs. W. H. Graham, philanthropic chairman, "since we were competing against the best chapters of each state. Our chapter, though dedicated, is much smaller than most. We realize more than ever the value of so many friends in the community who are interested in our work and help us year after year with our major projects. This is truly a community honor — without the interest of the friends of ESA, this award would not be possible."

Theta Rho received a certificate of award and a token check for \$10 for the honor.

The contest report, which catalogued work of an average of 13 members throughout the year, included the participation of the chapter in adding the work of the Twin City Council in helping to pay off the Little League ball park, the March of Dimes drive which is annually sponsored by the group, a cystic fibrosis benefit coffee

with funds going to further work in this field. Cystic fibrosis is the state project. Further donations were made to the new CF clinic in Albuquerque, which was opened in February, through the work of ESA and other groups.

Major project has been the annual Operation Santa Claus in which food baskets were taken to worthy families and toys given to children of needy families. ESA also brought Santa Claus to town, distributed candy canes, visited shut-ins and purchased milk for a month for needy children.

The group aided Farwell Youth Commission in the giveaway of a pony, and was active as a chapter and individually in community activity.

Members donated rummage, conducted sales, sponsored a doll give-away, and other projects to aid in financing the projects. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. John Getz served as members of the philanthropic committee.

Know Your Teachers

Recently hired to teach in the Farwell school have been Mr. and Mrs. Odus Walsler, former teachers in the Plains School System for the past seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsler and their children, Rip, 16, and Rene', 13, arrived in Farwell last week and are making their home in the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodard.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Walsler are graduates of the Plains High School. He graduated in 1941 and his wife graduated

the following year. Each attended college at West Texas State University and Texas Tech. Walsler holds a B. S. degree and a master of education degree. He will be teaching high school English and will also direct activities of the pep squad and the high school annual staff.

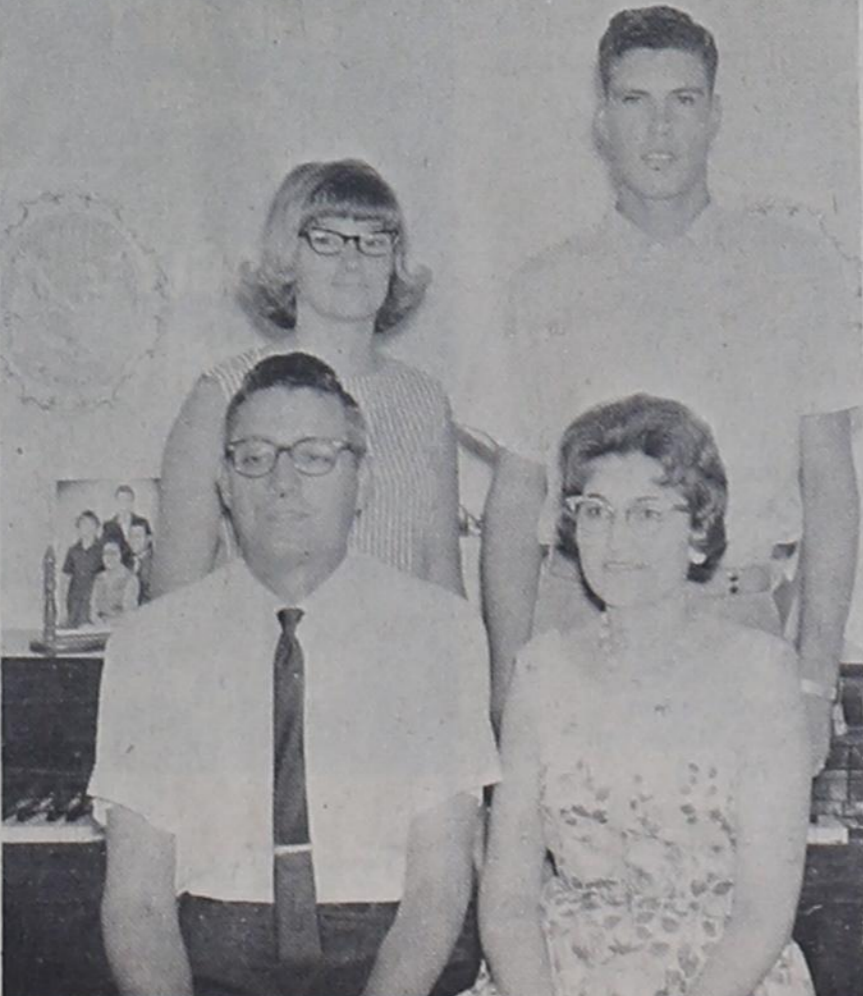
Mrs. Walsler will be teaching in the elementary grades. She has a B. S. degree in education. Before moving to Plains the Walslers taught for seven years at the Union School, near Brownfield, where he was high

school principal, and also at Wellman for two years.

The son, Rip, is a senior and will participate in the band activities and play tennis. Rene' will begin her freshman studies this year.

Speaking for the entire family Walsler said "We are happy to be in Farwell and are looking forward to the beginning of school."

The Walsler family are members of the Baptist Church and he (Walsler) has assisted in revivals in this area, by directing singing. He assisted in a revival at the local Baptist Church last year.



THE ODUS WALSER FAMILY

Math, Science Teacher Hired For Texico School

Texico school superintendent, A.D. McDonald announces that one teacher, Mrs. Helen Towell has been employed by the school to fill the vacancy in the mathematics and science department.

Mrs. Towell, a 1963 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University taught in the Albuquerque school system in 1963-64 and last year did substitute work in Portland, Oregon. She and her husband, who will attend ENMU will move from Portland to Texico in the near future.

Vacancies in the music department, in the English and Spanish department, and in the elementary division will possibly be filled at the next meeting of the school board. Work on construction of the

THE STATE LINE
TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FIFTY FOURTH YEAR

10 CENTS

IN FARWELL--

School Bond Issue Passes 156-76

Voters in the Farwell School District passed the \$532,000 school bond issue to finance the expansion of the high school facilities by a more than two to one vote on Saturday. The vote was 156-76.

Only 232 votes were cast in the election held in the Parmer county courthouse from 8 a. m. - 7 p. m. Although the vote was lighter than had been anticipated Supt. W. M. Roberts said many persons were out of town. "We are delighted with the way the bond issue was accepted by the voters" said Supt. Roberts who says the next step is a 30 day waiting period before the bonds can be issued and sold. "After the bonds have been issued and sold a contract for construction will be issued immediately" he stated.

The bond issued provides for a high school with auditorium, vocational shops and other equipment at a cost of \$425,000;

conversion of the present high school into a junior high school at a total cost of \$41,000; remodeling of the administration and tax offices for a cost of \$17,000 and a new field house at a cost of \$24,000.

The Farwell school board called for the bond election after a petition asking for expansion of the facilities had been presented. The Jaycee organization endorsed the bond issue 100% and participated in the election by furnishing rides to the polls for anyone who

needed their services.

The last school bond election in Farwell was in 1958, when \$296,000 was asked for construction of an elementary building. That issue also passed.

Present facilities at the high school were built for 120 students and at the present time they have been utilized to care for 180. School authorities expect the school to continue to grow rapidly with an additional 200 students anticipated within the next six years.

IN TEXICO--

Mrs. Engram Is Appointed Acting Postmaster

Mrs. Wesley (Hazel Louise) Engram, a Texico resident since 1954 has been appointed as acting postmaster in Texico. Her appointment was announced Friday evening, following the death of Mrs. Lucy O. Brown who had served as postmaster in Texico for the past 25 years.

Mrs. Engram has served in the capacity of substitute clerk in the Texico post office since 1956. She will be assisted in operation of the office by Mrs. Eunice Crume, postal clerk in the Texico office for the past 20 years.

The acting postmaster is the wife of Wesley Engram, prominent farmer in the Texico area. They are parents of three children, Wesley, 23, a farmer; Lynelle, 17, who will be a sen-

ior in the Texico school this fall and Tim, 11, a sixth grade student in Texico.

An examination will be given before a postmaster can be appointed to fill the vacancy in the Texico post office, say postal authorities.

Tax Equalization Board To Meet

The Farwell School Board of Tax Equalization for the Farwell Consolidated school district will convene at the office of Supt. W.M. Roberts on July 26, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

All persons having business with the board are invited to come to the office on that day to discuss their tax problems.

Jaycees Begin Work On Rodeo Arena

The building project, according to Fred Chandler secretary of the Jaycees, will be financed through the sale of "faith" bonds with bond sales to begin in the near future. The bonds will be repaid with interest on a 10 year basis. Bonds will be issued in the amounts of \$25 and up, according to Chandler.

It is hoped that with completion of the rodeo arena at least one top rated rodeo and two horse shows can be held locally each year. The arena will be available for use by the 4-H clubs and other organizations.

Don Certes is president of the local Jaycees.

At its Tuesday night meeting the local Jaycee organization voted to begin work on the rodeo arena which has been in the planning stages for the past several months.

The arena, to be built at a cost of \$6,000 will be located on the Farwell school property (leased for five years by the Jaycees) north of the Nickel's Gin property in east Farwell.

The arena will house facilities for the performance of a top rated rodeo, and will also be available for horse shows. It is to be of all metal pipe and cable construction. Jaycees hope to have an architect's drawing of the proposed construction in the near future.



MRS. DALLAS BROWN

Funeral Services Held For Lucy O. Brown

Funeral services were conducted from the Central Baptist Church in Clovis Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. (CST) for Mrs. Dallas (Lucy O.) Brown, Texico Postmistress for the past 25 years. The Rev. Leroy Looper, pastor of Texico First Baptist Church officiated at last rites, assisted by Rev. C.C. Morgan, former pastor of the Texico church. Burial was in Mission Garden of Memories under direction of Steed Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown passed away in Clovis Memorial Hospital Friday morning following an illness of three months. She was a member of the Texico Baptist Church and taught a Ladies Sunday School Class for many years. She moved with her family to Texico from Oklahoma in 1929 and for the next four years taught in the Fairfield School, south of Texico. She was appointed postmistress in November 1940 and was still serving in that capacity at time of her death.

Lucy O. (Fields) Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fields was born July 13, 1905 in Oklahoma. She was married to Dallas Brown on December 25, 1927 and moved to this area two years later.

Surviving Mrs. Brown are her husband, Dallas, two sons, Dee J. and Alex both of Texico, four daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Prince, Allen, Tex., Mrs. Beryl Goody, Spring Valley, Calif., Mrs. Anita Fern Weams, Las Cruces N.M., and Ensign Joanne Brown, San Diego, Calif., and 13 grandchildren. Also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fields, Vici, Okla., three brothers, Glen, Russell and Royce Fields, four sisters, Mrs. Velma Blummer, Mrs. Frances Ratzsch, Mrs. Mabel Leavell and Mrs. Elsie Taylor.

Pallbearers were Murray White, Olan Schlueter, L.A. Pearce Jr., Billy Boling, B.A. Kelley and W.O. Wall.



LIONS CLUB OFFICERS --- New officers for the Texico-Farwell Lions Club were installed at the Monday night meeting. The officers were installed by Jr. Deputy District Governor 40x L.J. (Duffy) Frauendorfer from Roswell. New officers are president, E.C. (Red) Prather; new director-Paul Wurster; new director-Hugh Preston; Lion tamer, Woodrow Lovelace; Baby Deputy District Governor 40x-Joe Helton; Tailwister-Bob Westphal; secretary-Jerry Bradshaw.



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

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

The Tribune is a member of:
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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SCHOOL LAND--

Sign Contract With Petroleum Co.

Parmer county commissioners at their Monday meeting approved a contract with Pan American Petroleum Company for a five year oil and gas lease on the Parmer County School Land in Gaines County for a cash bonus of \$12,000 plus an annual rental of one dollar (\$1.00) per acre (35+ acre plus).

The district available school fund money was divided among the county schools fund money was divided among the county schools on basis of their per capita scholastics. The state determines the per capita rate, which was set at \$6.33 per student. The available school fund is the earnings from the Parmer County School fund.

Civil Service Examination

A civil service examination for filling positions of MEAT INSPECTOR GS - 5 and POULTRY INSPECTOR GS - 5 at \$5,000 a year was announced today by the Joint ARS-C&MS USDA Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, 1960 Addison Street, Berkeley, California 94704. Vacancies in these positions will be with the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A written test is required. MEAT INSPECTOR positions are located in Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. POULTRY INSPECTOR positions are located in California, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, and Washington ONLY.

Persons who wish to compete in this examination should apply to any Post Office for Card Form 5000-AB or information as to where such forms may be obtained. Forms 5000-AB will be accepted by the Joint ARS - C&MS USDA Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners provided they are received or postmarked not later than October 6, 1965.

City Issues Two Building Permits

Two building permits have been issued in Farwell within the last few days. Permit number one was issued to Watts Oil Co. for the construction of a service station and wash base, to be located near the present site on the business.

Permit number two was issued to Bradshaw Peal Estate to build a residence for Hugh Preston on second street.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept bids until 10 o'clock A.M. on July 26, 1965 for the purchase of one standard clearance, standard tread tractor, with mower, with the following specifications: To be equipped with 4-cylinder gasoline engine of not more than 145 cubic-inch displacement, manual steering, with hydraulic system, 3-point hitch and power take-off, 12-volt electrical system, with 11-28 rear tires and 600x16 front tires. Mower shall be side mounted type with six-foot cutter bar and hydraulic controls. Parmer County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid deemed the most advantageous to Parmer County.

LOYDE A. BREWER
County Judge
Published in The State Line Tribune July 9, 16 and 23, 1965.

For Sale or Rent: Two bedroom home - 420 Lamar, Texico. Contact Mrs. Milton Henson, phone 762-2753. 40-3tc

Attends Twirling Camp

Diane Lovelace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace recently returned from a week spent at Cloudercroft where she attended Barbara Prewitts "Camp of Champs". The camp, for twirlers, is one of the most outstanding twirling camps in the United States. While at the camp Miss Lovelace was enrolled in classes of dance twirling, pom pom and twirling. She was named second outstanding camper at the camp this year. This is the third year Miss Lovelace has attended the school.

Instructors at the school included Linda Lee Gwinn, Jerry Carson and Linda Maddox all from California and Carol Tesitore from Arizona. Miss Lovelace has attended in addition to the "Camp of Camps" instruction courses for twirlers at Gunnison, Colo. and Texas Tech. She is head majorette with the Farwell High School Band.

My Neighbors



"... And I've been here for hours without so much as a nibble!"

Classified Ads

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

FOR RENT -- newly decorated unfurnished two bedroom home, plumbed for washer, wired for electric or gas stove, fenced yard, \$60 per month, 416 Anderson St., phone 481-3320. 42-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our deep appreciation for all kindnesses extended during the recent illness and death of our loved one, Lucy O. Brown. Special thanks for your prayers, words of comfort, the food and to all who assisted us at the hospital. Also to Dr. Johnson and the nurses at Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Dallas Brown
Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Prince and family
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Goody and family
Mr. & Mrs. Dee J. Brown and family
Mr. & Mrs. Neil Weems and family
Alex Brown
Joanne Brown 42-ltc

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

It will take twice the normal annual flow of the Colorado River to fill Lake Powell. 41-8tp

SPINET PIANO
Reliable family can arrange most attractive purchase of fine Spinet Piano. Small monthly payments. First payment in September. Write at once.
McFarland Music Co.
200 S. Main, Elk City, Okla. 42-1tp

Want To Buy - lots anywhere in town. Call 894-5769 or write the Hightower Company, Box AA, Levelland, Texas. 42-3tp

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to say thank you to all the friends and neighbors of the late Mrs. J. T. Hulsey for every kind and thoughtful deed rendered to her during her recent illness and death.
J. W. Hulsey and family Downey, Calif.
G. F. Hulsey and family Lamesa, Tex.
H. D. Bradshaw and family Bovina, Tex. 42-1tp

HOMES
100% financed, one, two and three bedroom. Payments \$38 to \$89 monthly - built on your lot or will buy you one anywhere in Texas. Also for colored and Spanish. Good credit not required. Call 894-5769 Collect or write: HOMES, Box AA, Levelland, Texas. 42-3tp

WANTED: Baby sitting and housecleaning, phone 482-3208. 41-8tp

Report Of Condition Of SECURITY STATE BANK

of Farwell, Parmer, Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 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)	\$ 815,008.10
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Schedule B, item 10)	460,250.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	66,428.58
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 overdrafts) (Schedule A, Item 10)	4,237,892.79
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	5,717,579.47
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule E, item 3)	3,676,333.27
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule F, item 5)	1,322,776.39
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) (Schedule E, item 4, and Schedule F, item 6)	41,884.69
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions (Schedule E, item 5, and Schedule F, item 7)	110,221.59
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 13 to 18) \$ 5,151,215.94	
(a) Total demand deposits (item 9 of Schedule E)	\$ 3,828,439.55
(b) Total time and savings deposits (item 10 of Schedule F)	\$ 1,322,776.39
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,151,215.94
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$100,000.00	100,000.00
(b) Preferred stock, total par value \$	100,000.00
(c) Capital notes and debentures	154,005.29
26. Surplus	100,000.00
27. Undivided profits	154,005.29
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	212,358.24
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	566,368.53
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,717,579.47
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/ Belva T. Anderson (Directors)	

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th Day of July, 1965, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 6-1-67

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER
/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 Wayne W. Baldwin, Pastor Sunday School - 10 a. m. Morning Worship - 11 a. m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p. m.
St. Johns Lutheran Church Herbert F. Peiman-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship-10:30 a. m.	Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m.
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-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.
Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.	Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m.(MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a. m.(MST) Evening Worship-7 p. m.(MST)
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 Hardy Cole - 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

SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC.

CAPITOL FOOD

ROSE DRUG AND GIFT SHOP

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FARWELL HARDWARE

STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL

STERLYN & ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

FARWELL MOTOR CO.

FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

WORLEY GRAIN CO.

TEXACO INC.
Woodrow Lovelace

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

EMBARRASSED?
END THAT SMOKING HABIT

Besides leaving an ominous cloud of smoke, the leaky fumes escaping can kill you.
Let our muffler experts install a new exhaust system for safe driving.

Karl's Auto Clinic
Smokey and Fred
481-3687 Farwell

WHE IS ME

If your car could tell you its troubles . . .

Bothered by pounding headaches? Hard to get up in the morning? Oppressed by that "tired" feeling? Your car's troubles might be traced to an inadequate "diet".

Better prescribe a "tonic" of Flite-Fuel or Sixty-Six Gasoline.

Phillips 66 motor fuels have what it takes to make your car "feel" better fast. And perform better! You'll notice faster starting . . . no stalling . . . livelier acceleration . . . smoother power!

Get all the performance your car was designed to give you. Fill up at your Phillips 66 Station.

PHILLIPS 66 Headquarters For Phillips, Tires, Tubes, Batteries And Accessories

HELTON OIL CO.
Texico - Farwell

WIN-FREE \$100

DURING THE Shurfine ROYAL RECIPE SWEEPSTAKES

\$25,000.00 CASH!

FREE! OVER 140,000 SHURFINE FOOD PRODUCTS

WONDERFUL RECIPES TOO!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!
Get your FREE Shurfine Royal Recipe Card each time you shop. Collect coupons and you have all three words to complete the phrase "SHURFINE ROYAL RECIPE". Take the winning coupons to store manager and after \$100 in the name of a Shurfine food product appears on a coupon present same to store manager for FREE product indicated. A blank or illegible card entitles you to another free card.

P.A.C. Affiliated Food Stores collectively and throughout the Golden Spread are offering FREE \$25,000.00 CASH and over 140,000 FREE Shurfine food products during this promotion. Shop the P.A.C. Affiliated Food Store displaying the Shurfine Royal Recipe Sweepstakes sign.

- AMARILLO**
Boyd's Super Market
4507 East 18th
Central Grocery No. 2
318 West 16th Avenue
Central Grocery No. 3
1406 West 10th Avenue
Height's Super Mkt. No. 1
1203 N. Hughes
Height's Super Mkt. No. 2
501 N. Hughes
Hill Top Grocery
1320 N. Bonham Street
K. O. Foods
2212 West 3rd Avenue
McCart's
34th & Georgia
Merriman's Fine Foods
2600 Wollin Avenue
Dee Moore Food Market
1408 Amarillo Blvd., East
Moore's Fine Foods
4621 River Drive
Oldham Grocery No. 1
115 N. McMatters Street
Oldham Grocery No. 2
1500 West 15th Avenue
Put & Take Grocery No. 1
1014 E. 10th
Put & Take Grocery No. 3
1623 Buchanan Street
Put & Take Grocery No. 4
3700 South Tyler Street
Robertson's Market
1000 West 10th Avenue
Scivally's Affiliated Mkt.
1533 East 10th Avenue
Sutton's Fine Foods
5342 Canyon Drive
Toot 'N Totum No. 1
1416 Washington Street
Toot 'N Totum No. 2
1209 N. Fillmore Street
Toot 'N Totum No. 3
5409 Amarillo Blvd. East
Toot 'N Totum No. 4
822 Georgia Street
Toot 'N Totum No. 5
15th and Grand Street
Toot 'N Totum No. 6
3311 West 1st Street
Toot 'N Totum No. 7
1437 N.E. 24th Avenue
Toot 'N Totum No. 8
1900 North Grand Street
Toot 'N Totum No. 9
Travis and Canyon Drive
Toot 'N Totum No. 10
4109 Western Street
Toot 'N Totum No. 11
4502 Washington Street
Toot 'N Totum No. 12
34th and Bell Streets
Toot 'N Totum No. 14
1735 Nelson Street
Toot 'N Totum No. 15
5005 River Road
Water's Grocery
4013 East 10th Avenue
- ALTUS, OKLAHOMA**
Wood's Famous Foods
- AMHERST, TEXAS**
Wagner Grocery
- ARNETT, OKLAHOMA**
Buckles Department Store
- BEAVER, OKLAHOMA**
Danzil's Grocery & Locker
- BELLVIEW, N.M.**
Bellview Red and White
- BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA**
Coly's Food Store
- BOOKER, TEXAS**
Lehman's Grocery
- BORGER, TEXAS**
Borger Grocery
Brown's Quick Stop No. 2
By Pass Grocery
Halt Food Store
McCard Bros. Grocery
Piggly Wiggly
Whiteway Food Store
- BOVINA, TEXAS**
Wilson's Super Market
- BULA, TEXAS**
Richardson's General Store
- CANADIAN, TEXAS**
Best Way Market
Johnson's Gro. & Mkt.
Miller Food Market
- CANYON, TEXAS**
Bellah's Super Market
Cooper's Mkt.
Taylor & Sons Grocery No. 2
- CHANNING, TEXAS**
Cacy's Grocery & Mkt.
- CHILDRESS, TEXAS**
Montgomery Gro. & Mkt.
Rushing's Food Store
- CHILlicothe, TEXAS**
L & M Food Market
- CLARENDON, TEXAS**
Clarendon Food Store
Clifford's Grocery
- CLAUDE, TEXAS**
Tri-State Gro. & Mkt.
- DALHART, TEXAS**
Porter's Super Market
- DARROUZETT, TEXAS**
Roper's Grocery
- DIMMITT, TEXAS**
Ben's Food
Sunnyside Food Store
Taylor & Sons Gro. No. 5
- DUMAS, TEXAS**
Cut Rate Grocery
M & L Super Market
Thrifty Supermarket
- EARTH, TEXAS**
Patterson Bros. Food Store
- ERICK, OKLAHOMA**
McCarty's Superette
- ESTELLINE, TEXAS**
Roger's Grocery
- FARNSWORTH, TEXAS**
Farnsworth Grocery
- FARWELL, TEXAS**
Capital Food
Piggly Wiggly
- FLOMOT, TEXAS**
J. H. George Grocery
- FLOYDADA, TEXAS**
Hull & McBrien Grocery
L & J Food Mart
Powell Grocery & Mkt.
Wester's Grocery
- FRIONA, TEXAS**
Houser Grocery
Johnson's Food Market
- FRITCH, TEXAS**
Page Grocery
- GRADY, NEW MEXICO**
Queener & Sons Grocery
- GRUVER, TEXAS**
G & G Foodliner
- GUYMON, OKLAHOMA**
Big S Super Market
Bob's Market
Tri-State Super Market
- HAPPY, TEXAS**
Sexton Grocery
- HART, TEXAS**
B & K Food Store
Hansen Grocery
- HEDLEY, TEXAS**
Hedley Grocery & Locker
- HEREFORD, TEXAS**
Cooper's Market
Nit-T Foods
Piggly Wiggly
Taylor & Sons Gro. No. 3
- HIGGINS, TEXAS**
Higgins Redbud Store
- HOOKER, OKLAHOMA**
Flynt Grocery & Mkt.
- KEYES, OKLAHOMA**
Marv & Dee's Food Store
- KRESS, TEXAS**
Andy's Grocery & Mkt.
- LEFORS, TEXAS**
Cut Rate Grocery
- LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS**
Evans Jim Dandy No. 3
Foust Food Market
Merlin's Food Market
Pioneer Super Market
Renfro Bros. Food Store
- LOCKNEY, TEXAS**
Big Red Food Mart
Keeter Grocery & Mkt.
Parker Super Market
- MCLEAN, TEXAS**
Cooper's Market
- MAPLE, TEXAS**
Maple Grocery
- MEMPHIS, TEXAS**
Davis & Scott Super Mkt.
Memphis Grocery
- MIAMI, TEXAS**
Bailey Grocery & Mkt.
- MORSE, TEXAS**
Long Grocery
- MULESHOE, TEXAS**
Wagon Grocery
- PAMPA, TEXAS**
Blake's Food Store
Fite Food Store
Mitchell C. Hill
Hom's Grocery
Jay's Grocery & Mkt.
Leland's Grocery & Mkt.
Miller Grocery & Mkt.
Aubrey Ruff Grocery
- PANHANDLE, TEXAS**
Panhandle Grocery & Mkt.
Plains Grocery & Mkt.
Pruitt Grocery & Market
- PERRYTON, TEXAS**
Baker's Food Store No. 1
Baker's Food Store No. 2
Best Way Food Store
Bryan Food Store
City Grocery
- PHILLIPS, TEXAS**
Cut Rate Foods
- PLAINVIEW, TEXAS**
Brownie's 7 to 11
Bryan's College Food
Bryan's Downtown Food
D & H Grocery & Market
Half-Way Grocery & Mkt.
Hillcrest Grocery
Huff Food Store
Page Food Store
Ritter Food Market
- PORTALES, NEW MEXICO**
Food Town
Glenn's Grocery & Mkt.
Hometown Super Market
Parkway Super Market
University Food
- QUANAH, TEXAS**
T & O Food Store
- QUITAQUE, TEXAS**
City Grocery
Merrill Food Store
- SAN JON, NEW MEXICO**
Heard's Grocery
- SANTA ROSA, NEW MEXICO**
Allen's Food Store
- SHAMROCK, TEXAS**
Southard Food Store
Strickland Super Market
- SILVERTON, TEXAS**
Nance's Food Store
- SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS**
Horner Bros. Grocery
- SOUTH PLAINS, TEXAS**
Upton Grocery
- SPEARMAN, TEXAS**
Cut Rate Grocery
- STRATFORD, TEXAS**
G & G Grocery
- SUDAN, TEXAS**
Eddie's Super Market
Lumpkin Food Store
- SUNRAY, TEXAS**
Cut Rate Grocery
- TEXHOMA, OKLAHOMA**
Norris' Foodarama
- TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO**
Cooper's Market
- TULIA, TEXAS**
Bill's Market
Circle R Super Market
- TURKEY, TEXAS**
McEacham's Food Store
- VEGA, TEXAS**
Dye's Fine Foods
Gene's Food Market
- WAYSIDE, TEXAS**
J. J. Lane Mercantile
- WELLINGTON, TEXAS**
Bob's Food Market
Lewis Grocery & Mkt.
Owens & Scott Grocery
Raburn Grocery
- WHITE DEER, TEXAS**
Clint's Food
Thriftyway Food Center

"A Joyful Noise" Is Delightful Program

One of the most delightful programs to be presented locally in years was staged at the local Methodist Church Thursday night, with Mrs. Nelle Craig, choir director, directing the presentation.

The talent show billed as "A Joyful Noise" was sponsored by the choir to raise funds for new choir robes.

Appearing on the program were the Graham Crackers (Ronnie, Hal, John, and Andy) who presented two numbers and with their father, W.H. Graham sang a number; Mrs. Peggy Snider and Leslie Winsper teamed up to present a duet, Leslie Winsper and Glendon Moss also presented a duet "Autumn Leaves."

The choir, under direction of Mrs. Craig, presented several numbers. Also appearing on the program were the "Nones" a group of ladies from the choir who presented several numbers. A Barber-shop quartette (W.H. Graham, Leslie Winsper, Glendon Moss and James McDorman) presented several numbers which were popular around the turn of the century.

Other numbers included the Craig Girls and their parents in several musical selections; Mrs. Troy Christian, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Christian at the piano presented two numbers. The young adult Sunday School Class presented a skit "You Name It" and the older young adults presented a skit presented each member of their class in a famous act. The junior MYF presented a skit "Columbus Discovers America". Fifth and sixth grade students presented a skit "Dr. Ben Crazy".

Group singing was directed by the pastor W.C. Strickland who also told a humorous story at the conclusion of the evening.

Piano selections were presented by Brad Jordan, Marsha Lovelace and Sharon Williams. Jack Williams was master of ceremonies for the presentation.



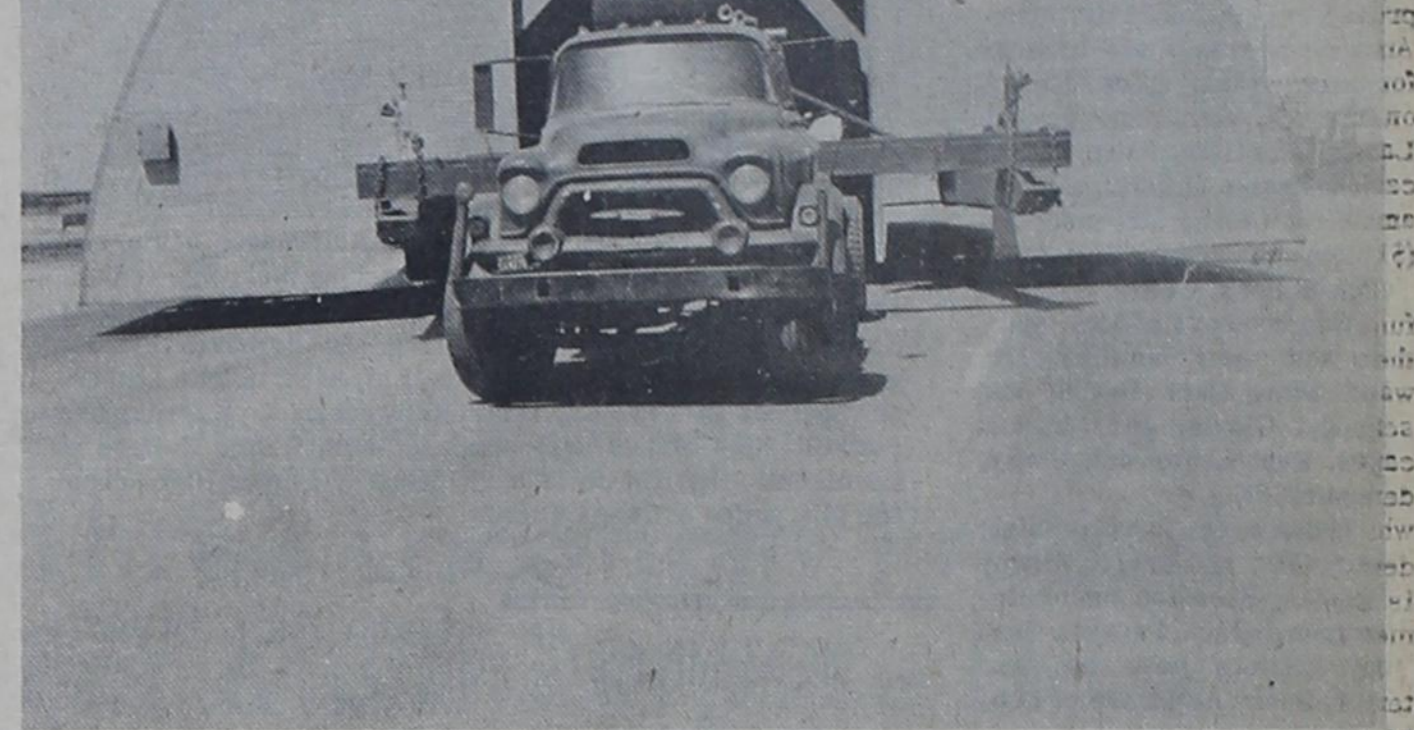
JERRY C. HENSON

Receives Bachelor Of Divinity Degree

Jerry C. Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Henson, will receive the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, July 23.

Southwestern Seminary, largest evangelistic seminary in the world, annually graduates approximately 500 students in the fields of theology, church music and religious education.

President of the seminary, Robert E. Naylor, will present the degrees to the 114 graduates at the summer graduation exercises, Enoch G. Brown, pastor, Shandon Baptist Church, Columbia, S. C. will deliver the commencement address.



This quonset barn stopped traffic in Texico for a short time recently while being moved from its old home at Gifford Hill Western in Farwell to its new location at Golden West Seed company in Texico.

DRIVING WITH CHILDREN

My wife tells me some writers for women say it's safer to have the children ride in the back seat of the car.

I ought to know better than argue with a woman, but my own experience tells me differently. I've driven behind too many cars in which the harried mother is trying to cope with both the traffic in front of her and the children behind her and not doing a good job of either.

It's best, of course, to have the children secured by seat belts. It's not only safer, but cuts down on horseplay. If belts aren't available, seat the children firmly in the front where the driver can keep his eye on them without having to turn around to see what they're up to.

Janice Meeks To Assist In Religious Campaign In England

Janice Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meeks is among the 53 workers from the United States and Canada who are leaving for Liverpool, England on July 15. The group will be working in a religious campaign in Liverpool from July 15-29.

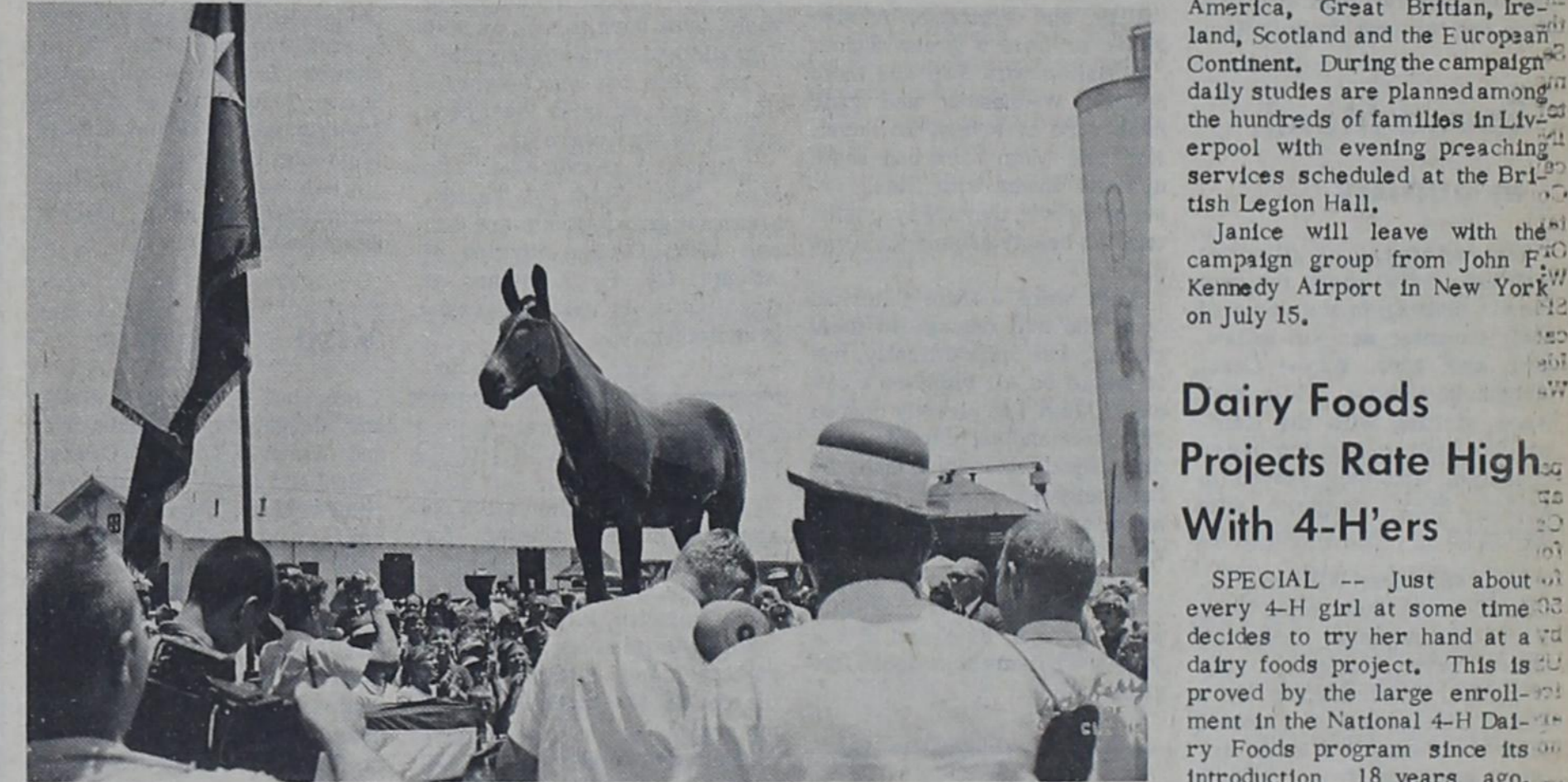
Sponsor for the campaign is the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock. Campaign director is William E. Young who says "I welcome the talents of Miss Meeks as a co-worker for the effort in Britain's great seacoast city.

The evangelistic campaign is a joint project of members of Churches of Christ in North America, Great Britain, Ireland, Scotland and the European Continent. During the campaign daily studies are planned among the hundreds of families in Liverpool with evening preaching services scheduled at the British Legion Hall.

Janice will leave with the campaign group from John F. Kennedy Airport in New York on July 15.



JANICE MEES



THE MULESHOE MULE -- An estimated 10,000 persons gathered in Muleshoe, Texas at noon July 3 for the dedication of the city's new Mule Memorial. The first of its kind in the world, it brought forth this comment from Waggoner Carr, Texas State Attorney General and dedication speaker, "I consider this a very distinct honor as it is the first time I've ever honored a mule and it will probably be the last!" He also quoted the late Dr. J. B. Barnett, "Give me a mule and a plow, a cow and a sow, and I'll get along somehow." The Memorial is located at the north end of Main Street on land donated by the Santa Fe Railroad. Activities began Friday and lasted through a basket supper Monday night at the local stadium. Some 8,000 persons were present for this event. A beard growing contest and a fireworks display were also held. The model for the memorial is "Old Pete," an 18-year-old, 1100 pound mule belonging to Dave Anders of Muleshoe. (Photo By Bruce Shepherd, Yarberry's Studio)

NEED A LIFT?

Pick up your phone and call your children Long Distance—or your parents—or an old friend. Puts you on top of the world. Try it and see.

Mountain States Telephone

4-H Youths Keep Fit

When boys and girls club work first started in the early 1900's, the emblem was a 3-H clover symbolizing Head, Heart, Hands. Around 1911 the 4th H was added to represent Health. Ever since, both here and in about 75 other countries, this emblem has represented the equal training of "head, heart, hands and health for better living."

A new publication entitled "Exploring Dairy Food Science" gives interesting facts about food science and suggests experiments, demonstrations and individual projects to undertake.

The authoritative booklet is one of the most modern approaches to learning about science of food and how it affects health, growth and vitality. It was produced by the Federal Extension Service, USDA, the Carnation Company and the National 4-H Service Committee.

Dairy foods is particularly popular during the summer months when cooling milk drinks, ice cream desserts, cottage cheese salads, cream soups and cheese sandwiches are so much in demand. In fact, 4-H'ers discover hundreds of ways to use dairy foods year round for main courses, snacks and party menus.

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING PEACHES

Big, golden halves or slices of sun-ripened Clings from California. Topped with a cereal topping for a bright breakfast treat. Great with ice cream. The fruit for easy-to-fix salads families adore. Your favorite peaches in rich, heavy syrup.

SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

100% pure, all vegetable-oil shortening. Best for cooks and families on a diet. For cakes that are tall, light and tasty use Shurfine shortening and be sure.

The **John Deere** Implement Dealer

For YOU

Ingram Bros. Implement COMPANY

CLOVIS MABRY DRIVE

Obenshains Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Obenshain announce the arrival of a daughter, weighing 5 lb. 2 oz. on Sunday morning, July 11, at 11:45 a.m. in Clovis Memorial Hospital.

The little girl, the second for the couple, has been named Pamela Joy. The other child in the family is five year old Diane.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oris Hubbell, Clovis, former Farwell residents. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Obenshain Rogers, Ark.

Relatives Visit In Martin Home

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin during the past week have been her mother, Mrs. Lora Brown, Muleshoe, her sisters, Betty Johnson and children of Lem-onwood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Hickman and family, Conoga Park, Calif.

Also brothers of Mrs. Martin with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deaton and family, Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deaton and family, Decatur, Ill.

Visitors on Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Paibe of Rhea and Junior Robertson and son, Farwell. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Atkinson of Lubbock.

The group were all guests of the Martins for a hamburger barbecue in the backyard at the Martin home on Tuesday evening.

Children Are Guests In Kersey Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kersey of Oklahoma Lane have been entertaining several of their children and their families in recent weeks.

Visitors have included Virginia and Vance Knowles, Colorado Springs; Naomi and Bill Doak, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Alan and Dorothy Kersey, and three sons Portland, Oregon; Ruby and Bill Ross, Lubbock, Greta and Homer Thomas and children, Oklahoma City.

Also visiting in the Kersey home was their granddaughter and her family, Jean and Alan Page and two sons from Dallas.

Spend Month In Sunray

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. (Blackie) Williams have spent the past month visiting in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cartwright in Sunray. While they were visiting with the Cartwrights their son-in-law had an operation and they stayed to assist their daughter with operation of the family farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams returned home last week. They were accompanied home by David, Drew, Becky and Lain Williams, from Canyon for a visit. The group was joined later by Danny Williams, another grandson from Lubbock for a visit.

Drew, David, Becky and Lain are children of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and Ernie were in Farwell for a visit in the E. G. Williams home on Sunday. Their children returned home at that time. Also visiting in the Williams home on Sunday were Ray Reeder and son from Dimmitt.



TO WED ---- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser of Farwell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Donald Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Madison, Lamesa. All friends and relatives are invited to the 3 p.m. wedding on Sept. 5, at St. John's Lutheran Church, in Lariat. Miss Kaltwasser is a graduate of Farwell High School and attended South Plains College in Levelland. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is a junior at Texas Tech.

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

What happened to those lazy summer days we hear about? How long has it been since you've leisurely read a book — instead of grabbing a moment here and there for a short story or article?

How long since you've taken a minute or two in the backyard in an easy chair, and dreamed and planned, all by yourself, without a guilty feeling for having taken those few moments?

How long has it been since you've taken two or three days without having to be somewhere at 10, 2, or at 8?

How long since you've taken a walk, or ridden a bicycle or visited the neighbors — for no particular reason, just to visit?

There are many beautiful and well-kept yards in town. Many hours of labor go into creating a pretty yard — with plenty of watering, weed pulling, bug-killing and attention. It also helps to have a green thumb. I visited with Pop and Mom Spurlin Wednesday and their backyard is lovely, as usual. Pop and Mom have had some ups and downs with illness — but somehow, they always maintain the beauty around the home place.

They were a little disturbed over the hail damage to their garden, but optimistically, felt it would be all right in a few days. Mom had already canned 18 quarts and six pints of beans, plus equal amounts canned by her neighbor, before the hail hit last week. So she is already way ahead of most of us.

And speaking of beautiful yards — the backyard at the Johnie Williams home looks like green velvet.

Moved

Loyd Davis to 400 Garwood Texico, from Farwell.
Mario Gomez from 105 E. Ule, Texico to Farwell.

Pete Harrison from the country to 420 Lamar, Texico.
Larry Shepperd from 316 Anderson to 528 South Florence, Texico.

C.T. Bull out of town from 410 South College, Texico.
Olen Thornton from 312 Lamar to 100 South College, Texico.

Sean Alan Bryan Arrives July 13

Sean Alan is the name which has been given to the first born, a son, of Captain and Mrs. Otis F. Bryan of Alamogordo. The little boy, who weighed 7 lb. 13 oz. at birth was born July 13. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Maternal grandparents of the lad are Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Davis, Farwell. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis F. Bryan, Binghampton, N. Y. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol also of Farwell, and Mrs. J. I. Davis, Portales. T. J. (Uncle Tom) Randol is maternal great-great-grandfather.

Mrs. Bryan is the former Glenna Ruth Davis.

A Son For Teddy Roths

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Roth of Midland announce the arrival of their first born, a son, on July 7 at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The little boy who weighed 7 lb. 3 oz. at birth has been named Teddy Eugene Jr.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Tena Roth of Texico. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins of Atlanta, Ga. F. S. Haines of Gage, Okla. is paternal great-grandfather.

Shower Invitation

This is your invitation to attend a bridal shower for Carolyn Lindop, bride-elect of Joe Davis, in the home of Mrs. C.C. Christian, July 24, 3-5 p.m.

No invitations are being sent, but all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the social.

Hostesses for the shower are Mrs. C.C. Christian, Phyllis Christian, Mrs. Robert Rundell, Donna Rundell, Mrs. Guy Austin, Mikala Austin, Mrs. Clark Billingsley, and Sherry Billingsley.

Spend Vacation In Oklahoma And Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Parsons recently returned from a two week vacation spent visiting relatives in parts of Oklahoma and Missouri. Accompanying the local couple on the trip were Mrs. Iona Pilkington and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Carnes both of Grants Pass, Oregon, who had been guests in the Parsons home prior to the trip. Mrs. Pilkington is a sister of Parsons.

Visitors in the Parsons home over the July 4 holiday were Mrs. Parsons' children and grandchildren, Mrs. Leona Hale and children, Roswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hudson and children, Albuquerque.

The Old Timer
"Curves can often add up to triangles."
Wheeler Avenue "66" Station
If You're Satisfied Tell Your Friends, If Not Tell Red
Texico Ph. 482-9148

The Women's Page

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

Bridal Shower Honors Betty Ruth Lockhart

Betty Ruth Lockhart, bride-elect of Jon William Schroeder was honoree for a bridal shower in the fellowship hall of Texico Baptist Church Tuesday night. Hostesses for the courtesy were Mesdames Murray White, B. A. Kelley and Buddy Pearce and members of the Young Ladies Sunday School Class of the Texico Baptist Church.

Chosen colors of the honoree, pink and red, were carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Registration table was laid with a white linen cutwork tablecloth and centered by a bridal party standing in front of an arrangement of red roses. The gift table was laid with pink tulle over pink satin and caught up at intervals by roses in shades of pink. An arrangement of roses in the honoree's chosen colors also graced the gift table.

The serving table, presided over by Mrs. Murray White, was laid with pink tulle over pink satin. The tulle was caught up at intervals by red roses. Focal point of the table decorations was a minute umbrella of pink net adorned by red satin ribbon bows, flanked by red candles in crystal holders. The umbrella was made by Kathy White. Centering the table was

a red glass plate holding minute pink cookies. The cookies, red and pink mints, and assorted nuts were served with red punch.

Other table appointments were crystal.

Miss Lockhart was assisted in opening gifts by Mrs. W. W. Schroeder, mother of the groom-elect. Gifts were registered in the bride's book by Mrs. John Lockhart, mother of the honoree.

Guests registering were Mesdames Nora Day and Sharon Day, Olan Schlueter, Clarence Smith and Patricia, Ray Sharp, S. G. Jones, Tena Roth, Ruth Reid, Crystal Moss, Murray White, Buddy Pearce, Claude Coffey, B. A. Kelley Anson Bowers, John R. Hadley, John Lockhart, W. W. Schroeder and Misses Marquerite Sellers, Kim and Jo Pearce and Kathy Lockhart.

Sending gifts but unable to attend the social were Mesdames A. D. McDonald, Guy Cox, F. S. Thigpen, Wesley Engram and Lynelle, C. B. Stockton, Clytie Dial, L. A. Pearce, Tom Cobb, J. O. Morris, W. D. Blaylock, Dee J. Brown, Johnny Hammitt, Allie Burris, Wanda and Zedene, Harvey Hudnall and Wayne, Butch Sharp, Dwight Turner, Jack White and R. L. Douglas and June Gaye.

Also Mrs. Huegill and Vera, Miss Susan Mattox, and Mmes. L. J. Spears, Billy Boling, Leon London, Virgie Harrison, Leon Kelley, C. G. Davis, Odom Smith, Ben Zachrel, Phil Elliott, Mike Getz, Dale McCuan, John Porter, Archie Tarter, John Adams and Truman Kittrell. Also Misses Kathy and Susan White, the Dallas Brown family, Wuanita Hutcheson, and the Young Ladies Sunday School Class.

Tea To Honor Mr. And Mrs. John G. McCuan

Friends and relatives are invited to attend a tea at the Farwell Baptist Church Sunday, July 18, 2:30 p. m. honoring Mr. and Mrs. John G. McCuan who were recently married in Okinawa, where they were teaching school.

The couple are visiting in the home of John's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCuan.

Returns From Calif.

Mrs. Nora Day who has spent the past month at Malibu Lakeside California, visiting in the home of her son, R.L. Day Jr., returned home Saturday afternoon.

She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Sharon. They plan to leave the latter part of this week for Ft. Worth where they will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Watson and children.

While in California, Mrs. Day in company with her son and granddaughters visited in Beverly Hills, Hollywood, and downtown Los Angeles.

Visit In Belen

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and daughter, Carolyn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jason Langford of Hereford spent the weekend visiting in Belen in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams and daughter, Joann.

Mrs. Williams is a daughter of the elder Langfords and a sister of Elmer Langford.

Visits With Parents

Betty Ruth Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart, who has been attending summer school at Wayland College arrived Sunday for a visit in the home of her parents. She will remain here until July 31 when she will be married to John Schroeder of Plainview.

Miss Lockhart completed work for a bachelor's degree on July 10.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Ann Overstreet who broke a hip in a fall several weeks ago is still hospitalized in Clovis. She is reported to be doing as well as can be expected. She enjoys visits from friends.

T.J. (Uncle Tom) Randol who suffered a broken hip in a fall shortly after the first of the year is confined to a rest home in Muleshoe. He is reported to be doing fine at this time. He would enjoy visits, cards, and letters from friends.

Shower Reminder

All friends of Judy Roach, bride-elect of Roger Ezell of Bovina are reminded of the shower in her honor today 5 p.m. (Thursday) at the fellowship hall of Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church.

Chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. Jeannie Blankenship.

Visit Bolings

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boling and daughters, Wrennie, Nan and Waverly Nell of Orange, Calif., and Mrs. Winston Evans and daughter, Winette of Odessa visited last week in the home of their mother, Mrs. Hattie Boling and with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Boling.

Mrs. Hattie Boling accompanied by five of the grandchildren, Cheryl, Wrennie, Waverly, Terri Sue and Johnny visited "Six Flags" during the week.



CONDENSED STATEMENT

At The Close of Business
June 30, 1965

SECURITY STATE BANK

Farwell, Texas

ASSETS

Cash & Exchange	\$ 815,008.10
Bonds & Warrants	541,678.58
Loans & Discounts	2,359,117.71
Commodity Credit C. of I.	1,878,775.08
Building, Furniture & Fixtures ..	123,000.00
Total Assets	\$5,717,579.47

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Certified Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	154,005.29
Reserves	212,358.24
Deposits	5,151,215.94
Total Liabilities	\$5,717,579.47

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

OFFICERS

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

Member F.D.I.C.

Directors

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

In Appreciation

We have sold our Laundry to Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Bush. We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the many fine people of the area who have patronized our business over the years. We are sure Mr. and Mrs. Bush will continue to serve you well and we recommend them to you.

Mr. And Mrs. James McDorman

20 YEARS AGO--

Names In The News

Captain G. D. (Penny) Anderson Jr., is home on a 30 day leave after spending the past three years with the armed forces in Italy.

Leo Forrest, former superintendent of the Farwell schools, has been named head of the Deaf Smith Electric Coop at Hereford.

I. W. (Dutch) Quicquel has returned to the east coast for re-assignment with the US Navy after spending a furlough here with his wife, the former Dorothy Thornton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quicquel in Bovina.

Lt. and Mrs. Bill Roberts, who are visiting with his mother Mrs. Rosa Roberts were honorees at a tea this week.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS JULY 6 thru' 12
 La Muriel Stowers, Bovina; Pearl McClain, Friona, Eloise Arellano, Friona, Lorraine Jarreck, Friona, Rosa Anderson, Friona; Frank Wright, Friona; G.T. Watkins, Farwell, Denzil Smith, Friona; Olga Sanchez, Bovina; Santos Salazar, Bovina; Priscilla Pruett, Friona; Pamela Wilson, Friona; Robert Mills, Clovis; Margaret Arragon, Friona, Herlinda Dimas, Friona, Muriel Pargas, Black, Emma Elmore, Friona; Betty Esquivel, Friona, Daisy Miller, Friona; Anna Castillo, Friona, Buddy Sheff, Friona; Shirley Skaggs, Bovina, Gregory Martin, Friona; John Renner, Friona; Wilma Williams, Hereford; Teresa Har-kins, Hereford; Thurman Graham, Friona, Carmaleet Truitt, Friona; Shawn Blankenship, Hereford; Wanda Eakins, Friona; Jaxler Ramos, Friona; James Weatherly, Friona;

DISMISSALS
 Vera McDowell and baby girl, Juanita Bruce, J.H. Mears, Pearl McClain, Frankie Wright, Andrea Latham, Eloise Arellano, Ethel Griffith, Deke Kendrick, G.T. Watkins, Robert Mills, Denzil Smith, Santos Salazar, Priscilla Pruett, Pamela Wilson, Donald McGuire, Jr., La Muriel Stowers, Olga Sanchez and baby boy, Shirley Skaggs, Muriel Pargas.

The Rev. W. C. Wright has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Texico First Baptist Church. A replacement for Rev. Wright has not been named. He has volunteered as an army chaplain.

Enoch Deaton, prominent Lariat farmer and businessman, was killed when his private plane crashed near Lariat, shortly after takeoff.

Guests attending a social at the home of Peggy and Jean Rogers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, were A. C. Hennaman, Sonny Graham, Toby Booth, Buddy Pearce, Rosamond Booth, Martell Laveque, Fred Curtis, Warlick Thomas, Talma Randol, Treva Spurlin and Marcia Anne Johnson.

Lazbuddie HD Club Has Called Meeting

A called meeting of the Lazbuddie Home Demonstration Club in the school auditorium Friday, July 9 at 2:30 p.m., was for the purpose of assisting members of the 4-H Club in preparing for the County Dress Revue.

The meeting began with a skit on proper use of household cleaners entitled, "Katie Did It."

Following a brief business session the 4-H girls modeled their dresses and were given suggestions on proper procedure.

During the social hour refreshments were served.

The club also had two meetings in the month of June. "How To Make Ironing Easier," was presented by Mrs. Raymond McGee in her home.

Later Mrs. Jimmy Briggs was hostess at a meeting in her home and a program on recreation was presented by Mrs. Ralph Broyles, Mrs. Roy M. Miller and the hostess.

"Maybe it's nothing to worry about if the kids have trouble with the study of history. The people who make it seem to have quite a lot of trouble, too."—W. H. Plourd, Fullerton (Neb.) Nance County Journal.

Open Air Hunger — Soup's On!



Chow time will be quite a sight at the Senior Girl Scout Roundup on the shores of Lake Pend Orielle at Farragut, Idaho. Over 1,000 fires will be burning simultaneously for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Sixty-eight tons of charcoal will provide the fuel. The 9,000 teen-age cooks will learn much about the arts of gourmet and outdoor cooking, and they will also take home many ingenious methods for shortening meal preparation through the use of convenience foods.

Two hundred and fifty tons of food will be used. Just to give you an example of the staggering grocery list, 29,300 cans of soup will go into the preparation of 10 meals during the event. Here are two of the Girl Scout tested and approved recipes.

- | | |
|--|---|
| Pink Velvet Soup
2 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup
2 soup cans water
1 soup can milk | Oliver Twist
3 cans (10½ ounces, each) condensed tomato soup
2 soup cans water
18 ice cubes |
|--|---|
- Put soup, water and ice cubes in a container. Stir until thoroughly mixed and chilled. Serve with 2 ice cubes in each glass. Makes 9 servings.

Meeting Called Tuesday For Area Cotton Growers

A meeting of all cotton producers and others interested in cotton has been called for Tuesday, July 20 at the Bovina High School cafeteria. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the pros and cons of proposed cotton legislation, as was reported out of the House of Representatives Agriculture Committee last week. The meeting is being called by the officers and directors of the Farmer County Cotton Allotment Association, Arlan Hartzog, president.

Cystic Fibrosis Benefit Set 24th

Annual benefit for cystic fibrosis, state project for ESA, is planned Saturday evening, July 24, at Farwell school cafeteria, in the form of an ice cream social, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ice cream and cake will be served for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, and further donations will be accepted from anyone who would like to be a part of the drive. Mrs. Bert Williams and Mrs. Pete Rundell, members of the philanthropic committee, are in charge.

Cystic fibrosis is the state project for ESA, and this is the third year that the local chapter has aided in the project, with money going to research and patient aid.

February 20 marked the formal dedication of the Cystic Fibrosis Research Center, located in the Bataan Memorial Methodist Hospital Rehabilitation Center in Albuquerque. The clinic is open to serve as a treatment center for persons in this geographical region who are afflicted with Cystic Fibrosis.

New Mexico Council of ESA of which the local chapter is a member, has adopted cystic fibrosis as a state project and the local chapter has been particularly interested in this field. The CF drive is held each year in Texico-Farwell, additional ESA funds have been donated to the equipment fund and equipment has been donated through Theta Rho.

The disease is extremely expensive, and the state ESA has in the past, maintained an equipment bank, where families with CF children could borrow lung machines and other needed items free of charge.

Donations to the CF fund can be made to any ESA member.



Discussing the progress on the Running Water Draw multiple-purpose dam after a meeting last week are, left to right George Crain, commissioner, Precinct 4, Virgil Cunningham of the Soil Conservation Service and Andy Hurst, chairman of the county steering committee for the dam.

MORE INFORMATION SOUGHT Three Locations Probed For Multi-Purpose Dam

The site of a proposed multiple-purpose structure (dam) for Running Water Draw has been narrowed to three locations, it was brought out in a joint meeting of the county's steering committee for the project with the county commissioner's court.

Next step in the project, which is now beginning to face a deadline for action, is to secure engineering reports on two of the three possible locations.

The three most acceptable places that a multiple-purpose structure might be located are, according to Soil Conservation Service specialists, on the E. R. Greeson estate, three miles west of State Highway 214, on the Sue Stevens property about a quarter of a mile west of the highway, and on the J. B. Williams place some four and one-half miles east of the road.

The Williams locations has already been surveyed, but permission has not been granted the SCS as yet to do survey work on the other two possible sites.

It was the opinion of the committee and the commissioners last week that before a project with the magnitude of the current one is undertaken, complete information should be made available so that the SCS might have an opportunity to recommend the best site.

Virgil Cunningham of Amarillo, area conservationist for the SCS, who attended the meeting, stated that basically the three locations "on paper" could be rated one-two-three from east to west, the main factor being the amount of water which would be available.

In other words, the possible location at the J. B. Williams place, being farthest east, would have potentially the most water available, the Sue Stephens place would have the second greatest amount, and the Greeson "location" would have the least.

"In fact, there is some doubt that the federal government would approve a cost-share arrangement on the program if the Greeson site were selected," Cunningham told the group. He indicated that, at least on paper, the other two locations would come closer to fitting the bill.

However, the committee asked for complete engineering data on the three possible locations, so that all pertinent information would be available.

Meanwhile, the survey committee has virtually completed its work on the project, and is traversing the draw from west to east in its "finishing up"

Accent On Health

What would you do if you discovered a person who had just stopped breathing? Would you panic, waste precious moments by running for help or begin immediately to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation?

As swimming and water sports become more popular--in many places without life guards--you could encounter just such a situation.

Other causes such as asphyxiation, injury to the head, electric shock, choking or poisoning can also stop a person's breathing.

Whatever has stopped the breathing--drowning, choking, asphyxiation--start mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at once. Seconds count.

Open the victim's mouth; clear out any food particles, chewing gum, false teeth or other obstructing matter.

Tilt the victim's head back; lift his neck and tilt until his chin points upward.

Blow air into a victim's lungs by one of two methods. One way is to close off his nose by pinching his nostrils shut with your fingers or close off his nostrils with the sides of your cheek, sealing your mouth over his mouth.

When working with a child, seal your mouth over both his nose and mouth.

Blow at the rate of 12 deep breaths per minute--or about five second intervals. For infants and small children, blow gently at the rate of 20 short, shallow breaths per minute.

With each breath you blow, the victim's chest should rise. After blowing in the breath, the rescuer should remove his mouth and listen for the sound of returning air.

If the victim's chest does not rise and no outflow is detectable, the rescuer needs to try quickly to clear the passage. To do so, turn an adult on his side and strike several sharp blows between the shoulder blades. You can hold infants or small children by their heels or with their head down, give several sharp pats between shoulder blades. Then clear mouth.

These directions should help you in case you encounter a disaster, but the more training and preparation you have the better. Contact your local health department, local civil defense office or Red Cross for information on life-saving instruction.

(A weekly feature from the Division of Public Health Education, Texas State Department of Health).

CLEARANCE!

MID-SUMMER!

<p>ALL SWIMWEAR 30% Off</p> <p>Girls Dresses And Sportswear 20% And 30% Off</p> <p>Ladies Dresses And Sportswear 20% And 30% Off</p> <p>All Summer Buster Brown CHILDRENS WEAR 30% OFF</p> <p>B.F. GOODRICH Irrigation Boots \$7.95 Reg. \$10.95</p>	<p>Boy's Short Sleeve SHIRTS 20% Off</p> <p>WESTERN HATS 20% Off</p> <p>HAGGER SLACKS 20% Off</p> <p>ALL PURSES 20% Off</p> <p>BEACH TOWELS 20% Off</p>	<p>SPRINGMAID SHEETS \$2.49</p> <p>Blankets \$3.98 UP</p> <p>BED Pillows \$1.00 And 2 For \$3.00</p>
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All Sales Final - No LAY AWAYS Fall Mdse. Ready For Lay Away.

HOLIDAY

The FAMILY Store
Farwell

"A smart husband is one who thinks twice before saying nothing."—Sally Koch, Poynette (Wisc.) Press.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT

A suburban grandmother's heart momentarily leaped up the other evening when she heard her grandson -- a ten-year-old apprentice demon and non-intellectual -- whistling Mendelssohn's Spring Song as he did his nightly minimum of homework. She asked where he had learned the music. "That?" he said. "That's just what they play on television whenever someone gets bopped on the head."

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

RED'S '66'

RED PRATHER
481-3662--Farwell

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

JACK HOLT

"The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"

Suggestions for the FBI: One way to make sure that crime won't pay would be let the government run it.

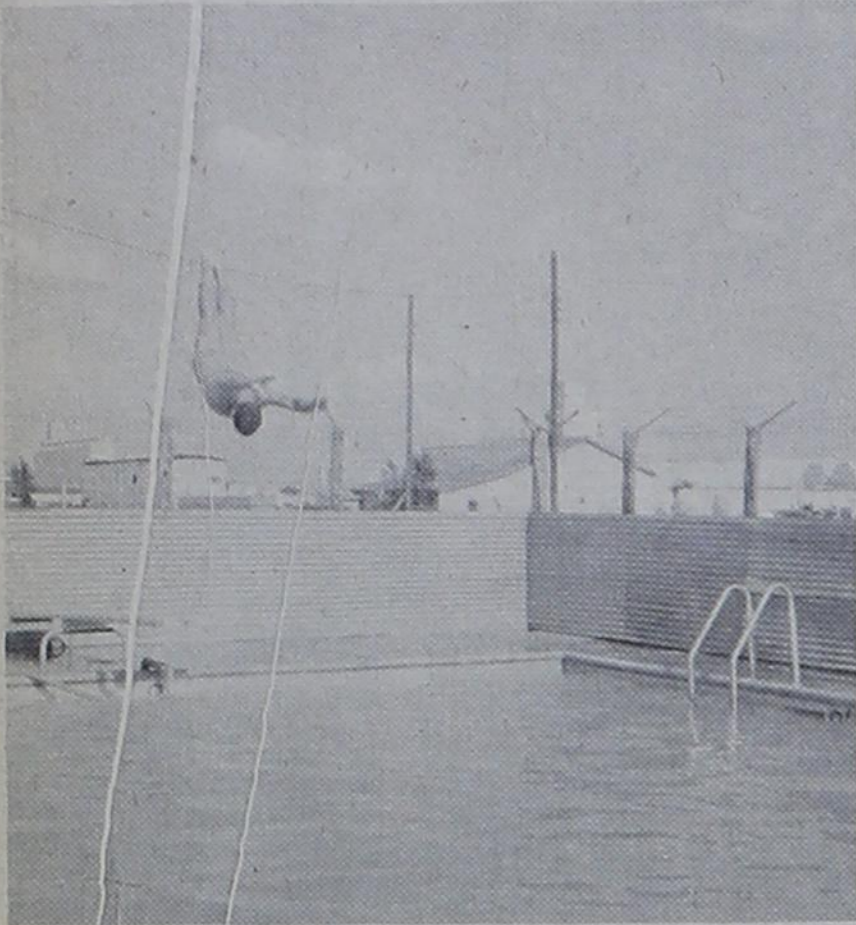
Money may talk, but today's dollar doesn't have cents enough to say much.

It will make more cents for you when you trade at Uncle Ray's Store.

Ray Mears

Hwy 70-84
FARWELL

Beat The Heat!



Ricky Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher executes a back flip off the diving board into the inviting water of New-Tex Swimming pool. "Nothing is more inviting on a hot summer day," says Fletcher.



Monique, Sonja and Gaylan, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Hinch, who operate New-Tex swimming pool never worry about the heat while splashing about in the pool on hot days.

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN, -- Texas Research League warns that another fiscal "crisis" looms for state government in 1967, when new taxes of \$40,000,000 a year may be necessary.

Simple arithmetic points to a "sizeable" money problem, says the League. It notes that while Texas' new fiscal period will begin September 2 with a general revenue surplus of some \$97,800,000, it will end August 31, 1967 with little more than \$1,000,000 in the fund. Gov. John Connally's budget staff has estimated a balance of about \$4,200,000.

Comparing the shrinking surplus with some non-recurring revenue measures agreed only by the 59th Legislature, TRL researchers conclude lawmakers in 1967 may have to pass a \$107,200,000 new tax bill.

League admits the figure may be higher or lower, its staff acknowledges that sales tax revenues are running well ahead of official estimates this year and if it keeps up, the new tax requirement may be reduced to \$80,000,000.

Actually, general sales tax collections this year are "much higher" than in 1964, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert reports. Collections since the current fiscal year began last September 1 total \$164,200,000, compared with \$150,600,000 for the corresponding period a year ago.

TRL observes: "An \$80 million tax bill is no small matter, but neither is it a really serious crisis for a state with the untapped tax resources and growth potential of Texas. This is, of course, an optimistic -- as well as an unofficial -- estimate and the tax required might well be higher if revenues do not come up to these expectations, or if expenditures substantially exceed them."

League suggests that the Committee on State and Local Tax Policy "look at many available revenue-raising possibilities in the course of its

studies."

SPECIAL SESSION REJECTED -- Governor Connally has rejected requests for a special legislative session to deal with rising car insurance rates in Texas.

State Representatives Carl A. Parker and J. D. Weldon, both of Port Arthur, requested such a session to investigate the rate increases averaging 13.4 per cent which were authorized by the State Board of Insurance to take effect August 1.

Connally said he doubts any practical benefits would be gained from a special session at this time, although he shares concern over the increase. The governor made three principal points:

- * Texas' liability rates after the August increases will be lower than those of 34 states and the District of Columbia.
- * Two recent legislative inquiries already have been conducted on rate-making methods and have determined no fault with the Insurance Board's formulae which are available for public scrutiny.
- * The Legislature is willing to give "little support" to stronger laws to curb rising auto accidents which bear directly on insurance rates.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED -- David L. Greenberg was named by Governor Connally as judge of the new county court No. 1 of Galveston County. He is a law partner of Galveston Sen. A. R. Schwartz. Connally appointed Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales to the board of control of the Southern Regional Education Board and Rep. Don Cavness of Austin to SREB's Legislative Advisory Council.

Truett Latimer, former member of the State Legislature from Abilene, is new executive director of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee. He succeeds George Hill of Austin.

COURTS SPEAK -- State Su-

preme Court has agreed to review the case involving the state's right to tax coin-operated vending machines on military reservations. Third Court of Civil Appeals, overturning Austin District Court, earlier held that the State had the power to collect the tax on Fort Hood machines.

High court backed Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals in ruling that Moore County District Court must hear the suit challenging boundaries of county commissioner's precincts.

DESEGREGATION PLANS APPROVED -- U. S. Depart-

ment of Health, Education and Welfare reports that 625 of Texas' 1,370 school districts have submitted statements of compliance with the 1964 Civil rights act which received federal approval.

Another 67 Texas districts have submitted acceptable voluntary desegregation plans and 13 more have court-ordered plans.

Deadline for integration of schools receiving federal aid is Sept. 1, 1967.

TEXAS ECONOMY PROBED Personal income per capita rose from \$1,585 to \$2,175; real purchasing power increased some 18.8 per cent compared with 24.7 per cent for the nation; Texas per capita income dropped from just under 90 per cent of the national figure in 1954 to just over 85 per cent of 1964.

Methodist Layman Retreat July 23, 24 & 25

With Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland of the Nebraska Area and Dr. Roy Black, Lay Leader of the North Mississippi Conference as the main speakers and Bill Mann of the First Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas as music director the 17th annual Laymen's Retreat for the New Mexico Conference will be held July 23, 24 and 25 at Sacramento Methodist Assembly.

Theme of the 1965 conference for Methodist Men will be "God -- Through Us," and laymen of the Albuquerque District will be in charge of the meetings.

Bishop Copeland was elected a bishop of the Methodist Church by the South Central Jurisdictional conference, June 1960, following a distinguished career in the ministry and National Mission work. Dr. Roy Black, besides being lay leader of the North Mississippi Conference is also president of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference Lay Board and vice-president of the General Lay Board. He is owner of a group of retail stores and a member of the house of Representatives and a very active Methodist Layman. Bill Mann is a recording artist of stature and he will guide the overall program of music for the retreat.

The program starts Friday, July 23 with registration from 2 to 5 o'clock and at 2 o'clock Mr. Bill Patten, Conference Lay Leader, has scheduled a meeting of the Conference Board Lay Activities. He will hear reports from his four District Lay Leaders including Stanley Sager, Albuquerque District; Randle Butler, Carlsbad District; John Blocker, Clovis District; Ed Imle, El Paso District. He will also hear reports from Sam Steele, Conference Director of Methodist Men; Dr. Paul Petty, Conference Director of Stewardship and Travis Stovall, Conference Director of Leader-

ship Development. The program will get underway at 7:30 that evening with a retreat session in the Bishop and Mrs. W. Angle Smith Chapel with a song service, devotions, special music and an address by Bishop Copeland. Saturday's program will start at 6:10 a.m. with coffee, and a meditation and prayer service at 6:30 a retreat session at 9 a.m. featuring a message by Dr. Black, recreation at 10:30 and another retreat session at 2 p.m., followed by discussion groups from 2:45 to 4:30 p.m. Bishop Copeland will bring his second message that evening at the 7:30 retreat session and this will be followed at 9 by "Methodia," a Methodist Hootenany with additions and overtones.

The Sunday program will start at 6:30 with meditation and prayer, followed by an 8:40 retreat session with another message by Dr. Black, and a 10:40 worship service led by Bishop Copeland. Adjourment will follow the noon luncheon.

W.C. Patten, Albuquerque, the Conference Lay Leader, commenting on the Retreat, said "There is a growing concern for new life in the Church. This renewal must manifest itself in the life of the Laity. This Retreat is dedicated to this end through inspirational messages, group meetings and individual prayer and meditation.

"Do not miss Methodist Men's Camp at Sacramento Assembly this year. Here we may find times for creative thoughts, new visions and the enjoyments of God's wonderful out of doors, giving us new principles and purpose for our lives."

All men of the New Mexico Conference of the Methodist Church are given a cordial invitation to attend and may do so by consulting with their local Methodist Men's Club.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Equalization of the Farwell Consolidated Independent School District Will meet Monday - - - July 26th 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. In the office of Supt. W. M. Roberts at the school.

WIN-FREE \$100. DURING THE ROYAL RECIPE SWEEPSTAKES

\$25,000.00 CASH!

FREE! OVER 140,000 SHURFINE FOOD PRODUCTS

WONDERFUL RECIPES TOO!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

Get your FREE Shurfine Royal Recipe card each time you shop. Collect coupons until you have all three words to complete the phrase "SHURFINE ROYAL RECIPES." Take the winning coupons to store manager and collect \$100. If the name of a Shurfine food product appears on a coupon present same to store manager for FREE product indicated. A blank or illegible card entitles you to another free card.

P.A.G. Affiliated Food Stores collectively and throughout the Golden Spread are offering FREE \$25,000.00 CASH and over 140,000 FREE Shurfine food products during this promotion. Shop the P.A.G. Affiliated Food Store displaying the Shurfine Royal Recipe Sweepstakes signs.

<p>Campfire Sliced Bacon 1# Pkg. 59¢</p> <p>Grade A FRYERS 29¢ #</p> <p>Fresh Ground Hamburger 3# 89¢</p> <p>Fresh Frozen Gold Brand Young Hen Turkeys 10-12# Avg. 39¢ Lb.</p>	<p># SHURFINE 303 Early Harvest Sweet Peas 6/\$1</p> <p>Half Gallon Borden's Glacier Club Ice Cream 49¢</p> <p>8 1/2 Morton's Meat Pies 15¢ Each</p> <p>6 oz. Libby's Limeade 2/25¢</p> <p>1 1/2 # Loaf TenderCrust BREAD 25¢</p> <p>5# Holly SUGAR 49¢</p> <p>All Kinds Reg. POP Plus Dep. 39¢</p> <p>SNOWDRIFT Shortening 3# Can 69¢</p> <p>1# Folger's COFFEE 75¢</p> <p>#300 Hunt's Pork / Beans 10¢ Can</p> <p>25# Pillow Case Bag Golden West FLOUR \$2.29</p> <p>Giant AJAX 65¢</p> <p>Strained Gerber's BABY FOOD 3/29¢</p> <p>Tray Of Dozen Ball Jelly Jars \$1.35</p> <p># 300 Hunt's Tomato Juice 10¢</p> <p># 303 SHURFINE Fruit Cocktail 2/45¢</p>
--	--

FRESH SUMMER TIME PRODUCE AT IT'S BEST

<p>Delicious Flavor Cantaloupes 7 1/2¢ #</p>	<p>Calif. Vine Ripe Tomatoes 19¢ #</p> <p>SANTA ROSA RED BEAUTIES Plums 15¢ #</p>	<p>FRESH LOAD CHARLESTON GREYS YELLOW MEATS STRIPES Watermelon 4¢ # Ice Cold Guaranteed</p>
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TEXAS AGRIBUSINESS IS BIG

The often sleepy atmosphere of the Texas countryside is an economic paradox. Behind this traditional rural facade is one of the state's largest industries, one which reaches from the remotest cotton patch to the city's fine cafes and fashion centers.

They call it agribusiness, and each year it pumps about \$6.3 billion worth of prosperity into the economy. What's more, that figure is on the increase.

Agribusiness is defined as the sum total of farming and ranching, manufacture and distribution of farm goods to farmers and ranchers, and the processing and distribution of agricultural commodities to consumers.

The business of raising raw

products from farming and ranching amounts to about \$2.4 billion per year and is the state's second largest industry. Only one product -- oil at \$3 billion a year -- tops agriculture.

The picture is even more imposing on a national scale. Although the United States is becoming less and less a farming society, agribusiness is still the Number 1 industry by a considerable margin.

R. B. Tootell, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, says the steadily declining number of farm workers has not hindered agricultural growth. Agribusiness still employs more people than, for example, the steel, automobile, transportation and public utilities industries combined.

Back in Texas, statistics are proportionally similar to those of the entire nation. John G. McHoney, Extension Service economist at Texas A&M University, says about 40 per cent of the state citizenry is engaged in some phase of agribusiness. A mere 8 per cent is in actual farming and ranching, but the commodities are being produced in larger quantities and of better quality than ever before.

He said that 8 per cent represents approximately 800,000 persons, compared to a farm and ranch population of 2.4 million in 1934.

"This migration from rural to urban areas in Texas has been made possible because of increased efficiency in farm and ranch production," McHoney

emphasized. "For example, in 1930 one farm worker produced enough agricultural products for 10 people. Today, one farm worker produces enough of higher quality products for 31 people."

A result of this trend, he says, is that more labor has been released from farms and ranches to help provide the many other items of everyday living which help Texans enjoy one of the highest living levels in the world.

He added that although farmers and ranchmen have decreased in number, they buy and use larger amounts of equipment and services from the businessman on Main Street.

"These people are big spenders," McHoney said. "They annually release about \$1.8 billion for goods used in raising agricultural products. This doesn't include money spent for consumer goods in family living."

The economist also explained that the annual value of total agricultural production in the state exceeds either the total manufacturing payroll, the total construction awards, or the total retail trade payroll.

"Any way you look at it, this is big business and means much to the economy of Texas. The agribusiness segment will continue to make vast contributions to economic growth in the state," McHoney said.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



County Agent Joe VanZandt congratulates Milton Lee Walling, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling following the district I horse show in Dumas Saturday. Walling and his horse "Baldy" placed fourth in the reigning class to earn 15th in the show, thus earning the right to participate in state competition. The state horse show will be held in Dallas August 12-13.

Water Conservation Through The Use Of A Hormone

Farmers have searched many years for ways to produce crops on less water. This may be just around the corner for Texas farmers due to research at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, Texas.

Laboratory, greenhouse, and field experiments currently underway at the Foundation may disclose the possibility of securing the same yield from cot-

ton on 1/4 to 1/2 of the irrigation water now used. A hormone applied in research by Dr. Arthur F. Gohlke, Assistant Director and Senior Soil Scientist for the Foundation, has been found to produce cotton plants with shorter stems, thicker stems, and thicker darker green leaves than untreated plants. This change of the plant inhibits the evaporation of water through

the leaves of the plant. Treated plants undergo a great change, but this change does not reduce the yield or quality of harvested cotton. The application of the hormone in sufficient amounts shortens the internode distance between leaves and stem. This, in turn, produces a short dry weather cotton plant capable of possibly producing from one to two bales of cotton per acre on less irrigation water.



AMMO NOTES

By W. F. "Bill" Bennett
Agronomist
Western Ammonia Corporation

Cotton is off to a good start this season in some areas. It has been hit by wet weather and blight in some areas. This past week of warmer weather and higher soil temperatures has caused cotton to start growing faster. The question comes up as to whether to sidedress.

If your cotton is off to a good start and a good stand, yield potential on cotton is good. This says that possibility of profit from fertilizer looks good.

When sidedressing cotton, be careful not to prune roots. It would be desirable to apply fertilizer, particularly phosphorus, just ahead of new root growth. Applying it on 20 inch centers is still satisfactory for most cotton but it may be necessary on taller cotton to place it in the middles.

Treasurer's Report

REPORT of Mabel Reynolds County Treasurer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from April 1 to June 30 1965, Inclusive:

JURY FUND, 1st Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1965	\$ 6,334.79
To Amount received since last Report,	44.44
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A,"	60.00
BALANCE	\$ 6,319.23
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2d Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1965	3,749.44
To Amount received since last Report,	44.44
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B,"	150.00
BALANCE	\$ 3,643.88
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3d Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1965	\$105,876.48
To Amount received since last Report,	19,167.63
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C,"	37,441.80
BALANCE	\$ 87,402.31
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND 4th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1965	5,328.48
To Amount received since last Report,	44.44
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex.	5,372.92
BALANCE	\$ 5,372.92
RIGHT OF WAY FUND 5th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1965	58,808.90
To Amount received since last Report,	634.37
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex.	1,034.48
BALANCE	\$ 58,408.79
LATERAL FUND 6th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1965	10,070.75
To Amount received since last Report,	
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex.	10,070.75
BALANCE	\$
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND 7th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1965	8,826.07
To Amount received since last Report,	1,447.99
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex.	3,013.82
BALANCE	\$ 7,260.24
FARM TO MARKET R.&B. FUND 8th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1965	127,016.96
To Amount received since last Report,	53,538.51
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex.	44,591.01
BALANCE	\$ 135,964.46
FLOOD CONTROL FUND 9th CLASS	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1965	\$4,500.00
To Amount received since last Report	0.00
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex.	0.00
BALANCE	\$4,500.00
RECAPITULATION	
JURY FUND, Balance	\$ 6,319.23
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, Balance	3,643.88
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, Balance	87,402.31
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, Balance	5,372.92
RIGHT OF WAY FUND, Balance	58,408.79
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, Balance	7,260.24
FARM TO MARKET R & B FUND Balance	135,964.46
FLOOD CONTROL FUND, Balance	4,500.00
TOTAL	\$ 308,901.83
LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND	
U. S. Government Bonds	\$459,500.00
COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS:	
Road Machinery Time Warrants	\$ 28,000.00

On The Farm In Parmer County

By JOE VANZANDT
County Agent

Our cotton crop is making some good growth now and older cotton is about ready to start blooming. Cotton fields should be checked for insects now. Some fleahoppers have been found in a few cotton fields. To check for fleahoppers examine the main stem terminal buds (about 3-4 inches of top of plant) of 100 cotton plants at several representative points in the field. As cotton reaches the fruiting stage, apply control measures when 15-20 fleahoppers are found per 100 terminals. As plants increase in size and fruit load, larger populations may be tolerated with-

out serious damage. Base later treatments on numbers of fleahoppers and on damage as indicated by excessive loss of small squares. Apply sprays at 7-day intervals.

Insecticides recommended for fleahoppers are listed and pounds per acre of actual insecticide are given in parentheses.

A. Dieldrin + DDT (.2 to .25 + .5)
B. Guthion (.125 to .25)
C. Strabane - DDT, 2-1 mixture, (1.25 to 2.25)
D. Carbaryl (Sevin) (.5 to 1.0)

(Continued on page 4)

TCIP Off To Good Start

The rural communities of Texas are working to make the 1965-66 year the best in history of the Texas Community Improvement Program, said Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist, Texas A&M University.

"It definitely looks as if we are going to surpass the 254 entries that participated last year," he added.

Brown cited the success of the program, sponsored by electric utility companies operating in Texas, by pointing out the amount of national and statewide publicity that followed announcement of 1964-65 winners.

A congratulatory telegram from Lady Bird Johnson to residents of the Woodlawn community was used as an example. Woodlawn was winner of the 1964-65 state first prize award for community improvement.

"Any unincorporated community with less than 500 population that desires to compete for one of the 86 cash prizes has until January 31 to make their entry," Brown explained.

The program which directs its emphasis toward rural areas is divided into four divisions: increasing and managing family income, improving health conditions and services, improving the home and farm, and encouraging social participation.

4-H Camp Meet

A meeting to decide about having a Boys 4-H Camp this year will be held in the Hub Community Center at 8:00 p.m. Friday night, July 16.

This meeting will be for both 4-H boys and their dads. We need at least 30 boys who have paid their \$8.00 camp fee by Friday night. This many is needed to meet camp expenses and justify having the camp.

The tentative dates for the camp is August 2-5 in the New Mexico mountains. Everyone attending must pay the \$8.00 fee and this can be turned in at the meeting Friday night.

4-H record books are due in the County Agent's office July 15. However, if it will be more convenient, you can bring your record books to the Camp meeting Friday night and turn them in.

If any 4-H Boy wants to attend the camp, he should get his \$8.00 fee into the County Agent's office or bring it to the meeting Friday night at Hub.

Walling To State Horse Show

In the District 1 4-H Horse Show Saturday held in Dumas, Milton Walling, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling of Farwell earned a trip to the State 4-H Horse Show.

The State Show will be held in the State Fair Coliseum, State Fair Park, Dallas, August 12 and 13. Entries in the State Show are determined by District quotas and there should be 311 entries in the State Show. The top 16 contestants in the District I Show earned trips to the State Show.

Young Walling placed fourth in the Reining class and this earned 7 points which placed him as 15th high individual in the show. There were 54 contestants in the reining class.

There were 12 contestants from Parmer County in the District Show which had 101 total contestants. Other winners from Parmer County follow: Rusty Linderman from Friona earned 6 points by placing 2nd in his halter class of grade gelding 14-2 hands and over, which had 33 entries. Rusty is 5th alternate to the state show by being 21st high individual.

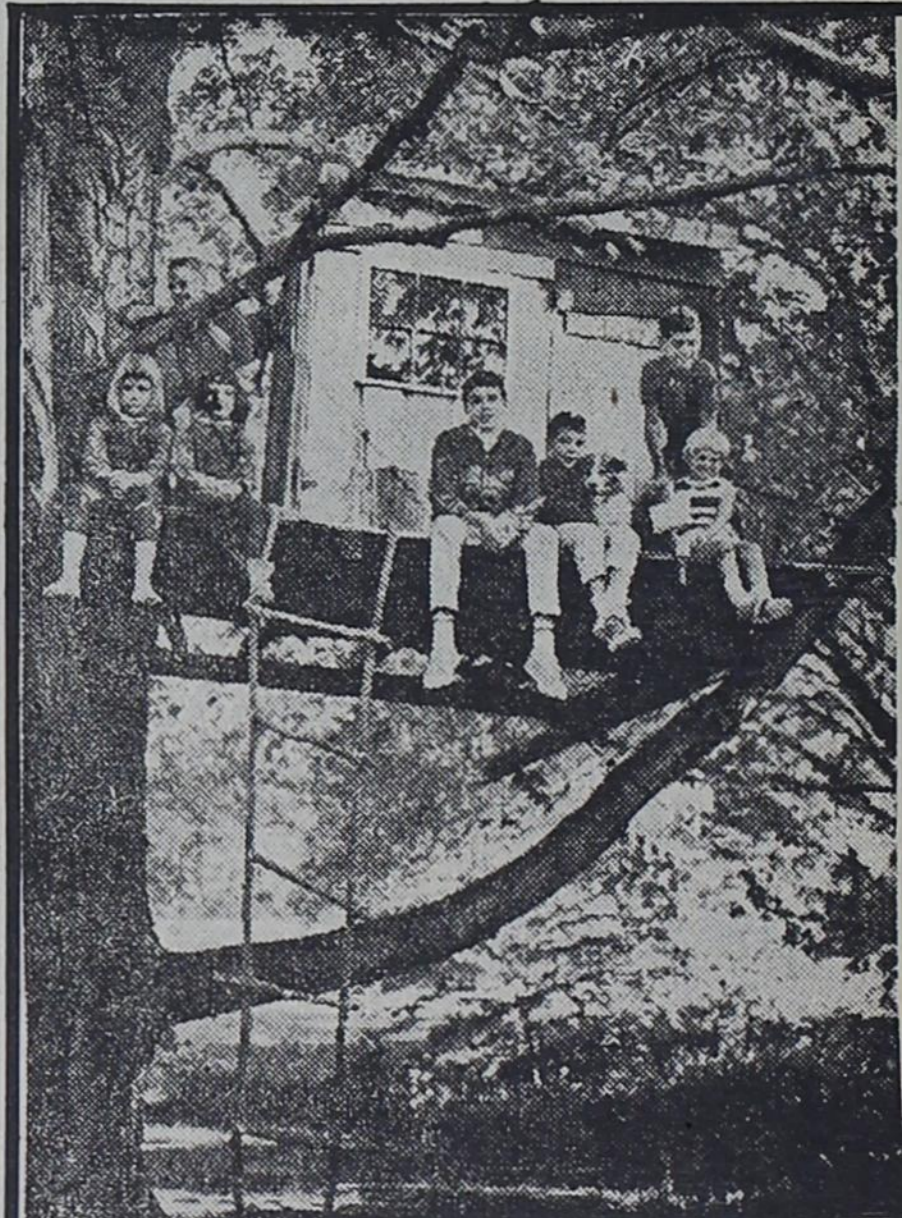
Derek Garner placed 9th in the Western Pleasure class to earn 2 points. This was the

biggest class in the show with 87 entries. Loy Dale Clark was the 3rd best showman in the halter classes and his earned him 2 points.

Dennis Fallwell placed 1st in the registered Quarter Horse mare class, under 4 years of age to win 1 point. Dexter Garner won 1st in his halter class of registered gelding under 4 years of age to earn 1 point. Letha Templar placed 4th in the same class.

Loy Dale Clark won 2nd in the grade gelding class under 14 hands and Royce Sisk placed 3rd in the same class.

Joe Fallwell won 2nd in the class for registered mares of any breed except quarter horses. Loy Christian placed



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THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF PARAMER)

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

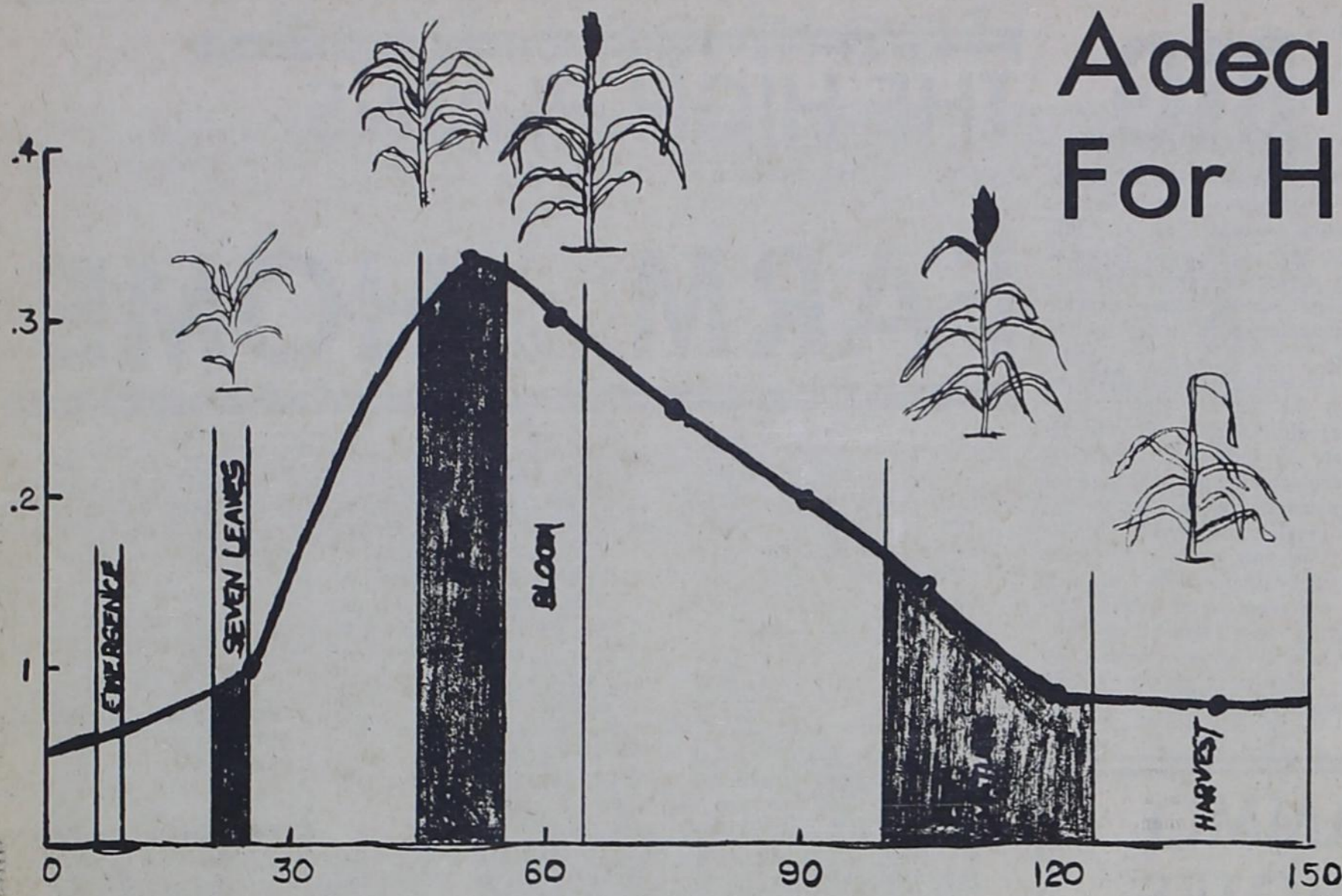
Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me, this 9 day of July 1965

Bonnie Warren Clerk,
County Court Parmer County, Texas.
By Jane Stovall Deputy.

(SEAL)

Adequate Irrigation Necessary For High Grain Sorghum Yields



Daily Water use for grain sorghum from planting to maturity.

During the past week of hot, dry weather many grain sorghum crops in the area have been showing the lack of moisture according to Joe VanZandt, Farmer County Agricultural Agent.

Sandy soils restore less moisture per foot than clay, consequently, they require more frequent but lighter watering. Irrigation experts have found that grain sorghum gets most of its moisture from the top two or three feet of soil, but it will use the moisture at five or six foot depths. Except on sandy soil it is not usually practical to wet the soil more than three feet during the growing season.

Water is stored as a film around the soil particles and excess amounts percolate downward out of the soil root zone, unless drainage is poor, in which case the plants suffer from lack of air. Highest yields and the greatest returns per acre are made by irrigating when approximately half of the

available moisture is in the plant root zone of the soil.

Plants continue to use available moisture until the supply is exhausted and then they wilt and stop growing. However, the fact that plants appear to be dry and wilted is not concrete evidence that the plants are dry as in especially hot weather they often give this appearance when there is ample moisture.

Approximate available water storage capacity per foot of

depths for soils of various textures follows: SANDY (coarse) one half to one inch per foot; SANDY LOAM (coarse) one to one and one half inches; SILT AND CLAY (medium) one and one half to two inches; CLAYS (fine) two to two and one half inches.

Irrigation should begin early enough that plants may be irrigated before they reach the moisture stress stage. When the irrigation is first started a two inch application may be enough

to refill soil storage capacity, however, the amount of water applied should be increased each day thereafter to make up for the additional moisture used during this period.

If 10 days are required to irrigate the crop, an application of four inches or more may be required to restore the root zone to full storage capacity in the area irrigated near the 10th day.

Usually the next irrigator will require about the same number of days to cover the field, with available moisture about the same in each part of the field by the time it is irrigated, therefore, the rate of irrigation will need less change while covering the field unless rainfall is received.

The total requirement of moisture for grain sorghum for a maximum yield varies from 16 to 24 inches per year, depending upon the season. The amount of water used by the plant and evaporating from the soil is higher in hot, dry, windy periods than in relatively cool, humid and calm weather. Water conservation is important not only to reduce the annual water costs, but also to avoid rapid depletion of the water supply.

Sound soil management also helps reduce these losses. Thorough wetting of the root zone permits fewer applications of irrigation water and is desirable over frequent light applications.

Water stress at any time reduces the yield, however, water stress at the bloom stage reduces yields by as much as 48%, while stress at the soft dough stage reduces yields by approximately 25%.

Grain sorghum farmers are warned that excessive water after the dough stage results in tillering, or suckering thus complicating harvest.

Sorghum Midge Is On Move

Texas farmers should start looking for signs of sorghum midge, says Weldon Newton, associate Extension entomologist, Texas A&M University. The small orange fly is best seen as it crawls over spikelets of young grain sorghum in early morning.

Destroying thousands of dollars of grain every year, midge is one of the most damaging insects attacking Texas grain sorghum. Usually farmers are unaware of midge until tell-tale "blighted" or "blasted" heads begin to appear. Then it is too late to attempt control, Newton adds.

He explains that sorghum midge, whose adults are about one twelfth of an inch long, over-night as larvae in cocoons which are attached to spikelets

of Johnsongrass. About the same time that Johnsongrass begins to bloom the midge matures and flies to fields of grain sorghum where heads are beginning to emerge from the boot.

The females deposit their eggs on spikelets of young heads during a four to ten day period following booting. The eggs produce maggots that bore into and consume the internal portion of the seed.

The only economical way to control midge is by destroying the females before they deposit their eggs. This requires precise timing because it must be done during the four to ten day period when adults fly to the young heads.

Many growers choose to apply insecticides immediately after head emergence if midge damage occurred the previous year. Others prefer to inspect their fields and determine the need for treatment depending upon the number of adult midge among newly emerged heads.

"Research shows that best results are obtained if insecticides are applied when approximately 90 per cent of the heads have completely emerged from the boot," Newton reveals. "The application should be repeated after three to five days if adult activity continues."

He says that sevin, toxaphene, endrin, parathion, carbophenothion, diazinon and ethion are effective insecticides for sorghum midge control. Farmers should obtain additional information concerning concentration, methods and time of application from their local county agent's office.

Brides Need Planning In The Kitchen

Brides-to-be are faced with an inescapable dilemma; what constitutes a beginning well-equipped kitchen?

According to Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Texas A&M University Extension home-management specialist, there are several points to consider: what kind of cooking will be done for two and for a group; the available storage space, the amount of money available to be spent, and the amount of help expected from wedding presents. Research studies have found a basic set consisting of a new multi-purpose utensils which do double or triple duty for the homemaker.

In the category of pots and pans, one large chicken fryer, with domed cover, or a twin fryer which can be used as two uncovered pans is basic. Not only can it be used for frying chicken, but also for pan frying chops, steaks, hamburger, bacon and eggs, pancakes, and French toast. Covered, it can be used for Swiss steaks, pot roasts, stews, and spaghetti and meat balls.

DRILLING STATISTICS FOR MAY

During the month of May 358 new wells were drilled within the High Plains Water District: 31 replacement wells were drilled; and 18 wells were drilled that were either dry or nonproductive for some other reason. The County Committees issued 214 new drilling permits.

Listed below by counties are permits issued and wells completed for May

County	Permits Issued	New Wells Drilled	Replacement Wells Drilled	Dry Holes Drilled
Armstrong	0	0	0	0
Bailey	17	11	3	0
Castro	30	24	7	2
Cochran	12	10	0	0
Deaf Smith	19	25	0	0
Floyd	20	40	2	1
Hockley	27	40	1	2
Lamb	18	28	7	1
Lubbock	24	85	5	3
Lynn	3	25	0	4
Parmer	33	52	6	4
Potter	0	0	0	0
Randall	11	13	0	1
Total	214	358	31	18

PLEASE CLOSE THOSE ABANDONED WELLS

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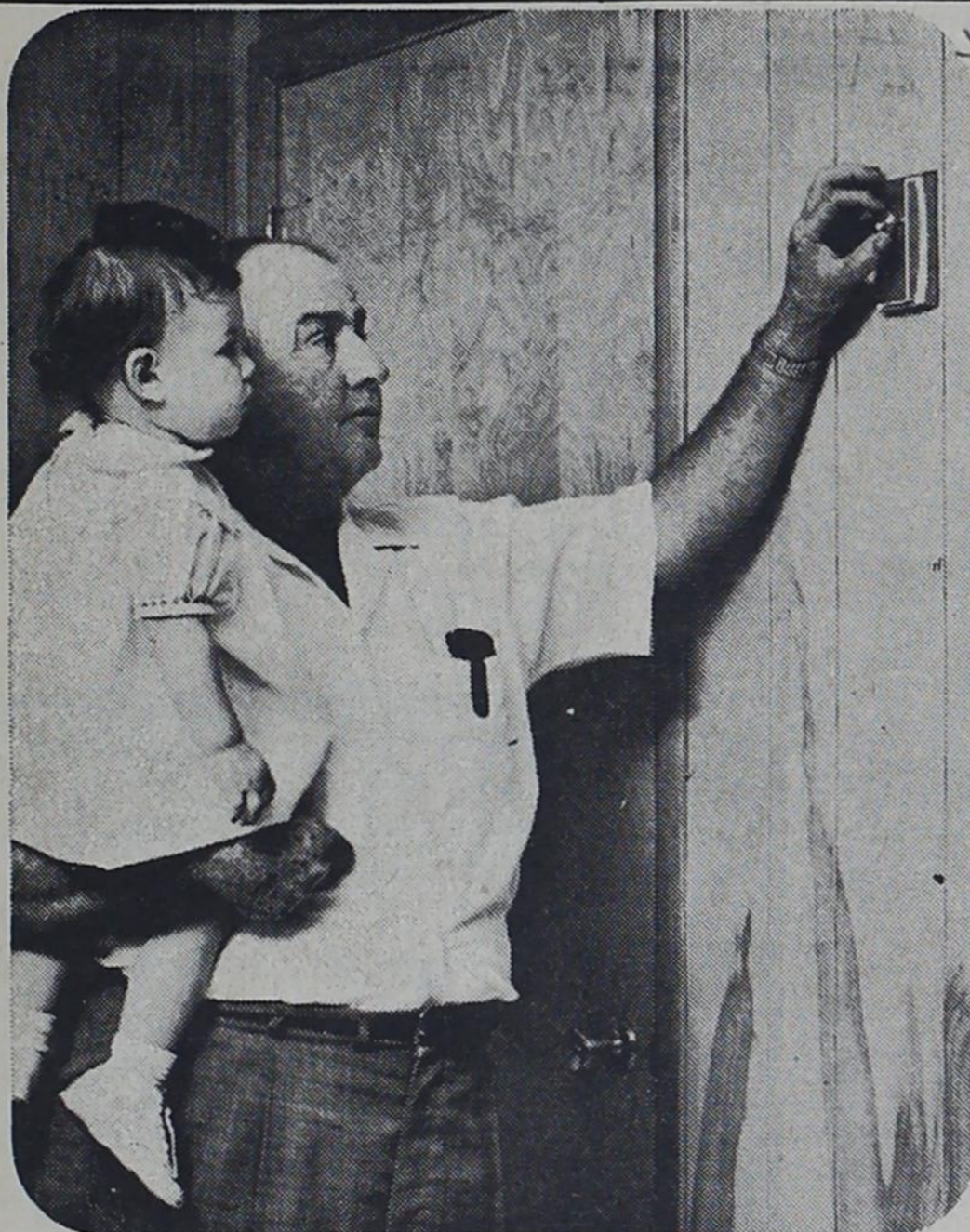
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Sherman, seven-year-old grandson, watches as Mrs. Sweatman takes a casserole dish from her electric oven.

"We love our total electric home, it's so convenient and easy to keep clean," says Mrs. Sweatman.

Chinch Bugs Are Active In Lawns

If homeowners notice yellow or brown patches in their St. Augustinegrass lawns, they should check for chinch bug infestation, says W. H. Newton, assistant Extension entomologist, Texas A&M University. He points out that many severe cases of lawn damage by chinch bugs have been reported in Texas this year.

Chinch bug damage is usually caused by nymphs (young) which congregate on sheaths of lower leaves and suck juices from grass plants. This results in wilting and eventual death of the grass.

Adult chinch bugs are one sixth of an inch long, have black bodies, reddish yellow legs and fully developed wings. Newly hatched nymphs are bright red with a whitish band across the back, Newton adds.

If chinch bugs are present in sufficient numbers to cause yellow or brown patches to appear, they can usually be found by parting grass in damaged areas and making close observations. They will appear as small black or red bugs with white markings on their backs.

Newton explains that a gallon can with both ends removed can be used as a sure detection for chinch bugs. This is done by forcing one end of the can two or three inches into the ground and filling it with water. Any chinch bugs present will float to the surface within five minutes. The can should be placed at the edge of the damaged area.

Control measures should be started immediately if chinch bugs are found. Ethion, Trithion and Diazinon are among several insecticides which may be applied either as a spray or dry granular form.

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At Home In Palmer County

BY MRS. A. L. REZNIK
BEST EDITOR

Guest Editor this week is Mrs. A. L. Reznik, Rt. 3, Friona, member of Northside Home Demonstration Club.

HOW I BENEFIT FROM HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB WORK

We in Home Demonstration work in this county, are trying to create more interest in Home Demonstration Club work and with this in mind, I will try to tell just a few of the things that I and many other women receive from Home Demonstration work.

Many women feel that all a Home Demonstration Club does is learn to cook and sew. We do learn more about these two things but also many more useful and time saving things. Belonging to and working with a Home Demonstration club gives you an opportunity to see and visit with neighbors twice a month. You learn together how to accomplish more and how to improve your methods of Home-making.

There are so many new products on the market for the housewives to buy and we wonder, "are these products safe to use and are they worth the price?" These are some of the questions we learn the answers to in Home Demonstration Clubs. We have learned which laundry and household cleaning agents are harmful to use when ever combined, how to get the best results from the products and what ingredients are harmful to the materials we are using them on. We have studied fabrics and materials used in making carpets, clothing and furniture. Then whenever we shop for these items, we are not confused on what will last longest for the wear we will give them. Also how to care for your carpets and furniture now in use, to get the longest wear and beauty from them.

We learn the importance of keeping tags from clothing furniture, appliances and etc, so as to know what they are made of and then we can find what products to clean them

with. There are programs on Family Life, Wardrobe Planning, Health and Safety plus so many other helpful programs.

Home Demonstration Clubs have their socials too. We have our club socials and our family socials. In the club I belong to, Northside, we members have Secret Pals and this is fun and suspense for use each club year. Our members went to Girls' Town July 9. There are district, state and national conventions you may attend.

There are so many things to learn about this profession of homemaking that any help I can find is most appreciated and to me Home Demonstration Clubs are one of the best and least expensive helps a homemaker can find.

Our leader and Home Demonstration County Agent Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor is full of ideas, information and enthusiasm which she shares with us and anyone who desire her help.

We in Northside Club, would love to have new members, as would all the other Home Demonstration Clubs in this county, and I am sure you would get lots of good information, help and fun from belonging to a Home Demonstration Club.

A revised 200-page handbook that brings up to date USDA suggestions for safe and effective use of insecticides against specific agricultural and household pests is now available. Agricultural Handbook No. 290, "Suggested Guide for Use of Insecticides to Control Insects Affecting Crops, Livestock, and Households - 1965" can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for \$1.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers on June 15 for all farm products were 6 points above May 15 prices and 11 points higher than a year ago. Increased prices for livestock led the way.

Huge Water Savings Claimed For Research Farming System

Farmers the world over are looking for ways to make higher yields in crops, and at the same time cut the cost. The High Plains Research Foundation, at Halfway, has been working on a system to help solve this problem.

In 1958, the Foundation began research in what was called "skip - row interplanting" now known as High Plains Foundation Farming System. This method of planting two rows of cotton, skip one row and plant two rows of another crop, not only boosts yields and quality of crops but also cuts water needs by 50 per cent.

One 160-acre field of skip-row interplanting cotton and grain sorghum, required only seven days to irrigate. Formerly, this same field planted in the conventional method took 21-days to irrigate. Reason? In the High Plains Foundation Farming System (skip-row interplanting) pioneered by the Foundation, only the rows planted are irrigated. In this method, irrigation water is allowed to run between the planted rows.

Water conservation is not the only advantage of this system of farming. Yields are boosted in both of the crops grown as is the quality. The yield increase of the crops by far offset having one blank row every third row.

Research at the High Plains Research Foundation has also shown that blow-outs in early spring are greatly reduced by using this system. When planting two rows of cotton, skip one row, two rows of grain sorghum, skip one row and so on across the field, blowing out and other wind damage is greatly reduced and in some instances completely stopped.

Foundation personnel have found through research that these are some of the advantages of skip-row interplanting: (1) raise production significantly, and therefore, farm income; (2) conserve irrigation water and speed irrigation; (3) lower production costs; (4) make the best possible use of available crop land; (5) improve cotton quality; (6) maintain organic matter level of the soil; and (7) reduce wind and sand damage to seedling cotton.

The grain sorghum and other

crops interplanted with cotton help to cut down on the wind action blowing around the cotton. This, along with the blank row, helps to keep the soil temperature up for better cotton fiber development.

Fiber development, or cellulose synthesis, has been found by scientists to be related to the degree and hours that air temperature is above 70 degrees F. This temperature can be maintained longer at night and earlier in the morning due to the blank row. By irrigating only between the planted row and not the fallow rows, a higher temperature is maintained for better fiber development.

Under research at the Foundation, comparisons of cotton yield and quality of High Plains Foundation Farming System and conventional planted cotton resulted in a yield of 1,065 pounds of lint per acre in the skip-row while at the same time the conventional cotton yielded only 769 pounds of lint per acre. Micronaire on the skip-row was 4.16 and on the other 3.62, while the per cent of white cotton harvested on the skip-row was 73.0 and the white cotton on the conventional was 1.8 per cent.

The high yield on the skip-row was obtained by using only 50 per cent of the irrigation water needed to make the solid planted crop.

On the Texas Plains, the miracle of irrigation has made it possible for this area to produce over one-half of the cotton grown in the state. Texas leads the nation in production of cotton for these reasons; good land, advanced farming methods and techniques and irrigation. Cotton is grown on 1.6 million irrigated acres in the Plains which is 16 per cent of all the cotton grown in the nation. Here also is grown 40 per cent of the nation's grain sorghum on 1.9 million acres of highly irrigated land.

This production is possibly only as long as the underground water supply lasts. Skip-row interplanting is one way that the life of the irrigated Plains can be extended while the farmer still makes a good return from his crops.

This year, the High Plains Research Foundation has selected

Sharpen Your Shopping Skills

Smart shopping of summer sales is a challenge to homemakers. One of the delights of a shopping trip is to discover a real bargain, says Mrs. Elsie P. Short, Texas A&M University Extension home management specialist.

An item is no bargain if you don't really need it, no matter how economically it may be priced. Don't go overboard on bargain-buying just for the sake of buying she cautions.

Take a close look at the inviting advertisements which feature special sales, discounts, and savings. For example, if an item is advertised at \$20 per cent off, does this refer to the "list" price, the price tag, or the price at which it was originally selling? Is 20 per cent a sizable reduction or a small one?

Many people prefer to buy well-known brands of merchandise. There's nothing wrong with this policy if you're aware that a specific company may manufacture the product in several price lines not of equal quality. A low price line is sometimes designed as "promotion merchandise" that the retailer can use for sales or a "special purchase."

Here are some basic consumer information guides to aid you in shopping:

Read ads carefully. Look for precise information, such as detailed descriptions of sale items. Model numbers on appliances, for example, permit a quick, accurate check on price

comparisons among stores. Consider off-season buying. There may be less choice of items, but this need not be a disadvantage when purchasing standardized items such as socks or white goods. Understand guarantees. Know

who is responsible for fulfilling the guarantee agreement. Have the terms of the guarantee been cut along with the price?

Examine all sales items carefully. Be a sharp shopper.

New Crop Peaches, Plums Are Arriving

Supplies of new-crop peaches and plums are beginning to arrive at the supermarket. Prices are expected to decrease on these products during the next few weeks.

The peach crop was approximately two weeks late in maturing in many growing areas, but supplies are now on the increase, reports Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M University Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Santa Rosa plums now on the market have a good flavor and are of excellent quality. The present supply is coming from California. This plum variety is dark red in color, with a purplish cast when mature and thoroughly ripe. Consumers can be assured of good quality by selecting fruit that is plump,

clean, of fresh appearance, full colored for variety, and soft enough to yield to slight pressure. If plums are not fully ripe when bought, allow them to ripen at room temperature for 3 to 4 days.

Cantaloupes and watermelons continue as good choices at the fruit counters.

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Coarse weave cotton denim—Sanforized shrunk

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- Regulars-Slims-Huskies

3 PAIR 6.77
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- Men's & Youngmen's
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- 2.98 PAIR

3 PAIR 8.57

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Cotton blended with nylon to give extra wear. Coarse weave, white back, vat dyed denim that will stand the gaff. Western styled and cut, sewn with tough orange thread, bar-tacked and riveted at strain points. Wide belt loops, zipper fly. Vulcanized double knee on sizes 4 to 12. Stock them up now at sale prices for back-to-school and save.

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- Double Knees
- On Sizes 4-12

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Boys 11 1/4 oz. — Slim or Regular

BLUE DENIM JEANS

Coarse weave, white back cotton denim that is strong and durable. Bar-tacked and copper riveted. Western styled for perfect fit. Sanforized. Double knee in sizes 4-12, knees guaranteed for life of garment. Buy now, Save now.

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

A highly controversial, low loan - direct payments cotton bill, H. R. 9414, was reported out of the House Agriculture Committee July 8. Diligently sought by the Administration and bitterly fought by producers, the bill finally came from the committee on a split vote of 20 to 13.

Then the committee almost immediately went back into executive session, added some new features and brought out a substitute -- no less controversial and no less displeasing to cotton producers.

The new bill, still called the "Cooley Bill" after sponsor and chief proponent Congressman Harold Cooley (D-NC), carries the number H. R. 9715. Written as a four-year proposal, it provides:

1. A loan price of 21 cents per pound on middling-inch cotton at average location in 1966 and a loan price at 90 per cent of the "estimated" world price for 1967, 1968 and 1969;
2. A mandatory 15 per cent acreage reduction for any farmer who wishes to be eligible for the loan or direct payments;
3. Unlimited acreage and production for farmers who elect to plant over 85 per cent of their effective allotment and sell on the open market without benefit of loan or payments;
4. For establishment of a domestic allotment for each farmer at not less than 65 per cent of base allotment;
5. A price support payment of 9 cents per pound and a variable land retirement payment which, combined, would give the producer a total payment of (a) 11.42 cents per pound times the projected yield from domestic acreage (65 per cent of base) for growers who plant 85 per cent of base allotment, (b) 13.04 cents per pound times projected yield from domestic allotment for growers who plant 75 per cent, and (c) 14.65 cents per pound times projected yield for the grower who plants only his domestic allotment;
6. That the amount of direct payments after 1966 will be set in accordance with a formula contained in the bill which would cause it to vary in direct relation to the loan level;
7. A restriction on release and reapportionment which would prevent cotton acres released from being reapportioned outside the county in which released;
8. That a producer who receives reapportioned acreage will be eligible for the loan (21

cents) and the support payment (9 cents on domestic acres) but not for land diversion payments;

9. That allotment holders can release 85 per cent of their acreage and receive a land diversion payment in the amount of one-half the loan price times projected yield from the other 15 per cent without planting any cotton at all;

10. That if the Secretary of Agriculture is unable to make payments as provided in the law he may carry out its provisions through use of loans or through purchase and resale of cotton;

11. That the Secretary of Agriculture cannot sell cotton from CCC stocks at less than 110 per cent of the loan price except if he determines that production in any year will be less than offtake, in which case he can sell CCC stocks at market prices;

12. That farmers may, within counties or adjoining counties, trade rice and cotton allotments between themselves, and

13. That sale and transfer of cotton allotments may be made between growers within a county, except that if a referendum vote shows that two-thirds of the growers in a county approve, allotments from that county can be sold and transferred outside the county but within the state.

However, the total allotment for any farm to which acreage is transferred can not exceed 150 per cent of the average size farm acreage allotment in that state or 100 acres, whichever is greater.

Department of Agriculture figures are reported to show that the blended, or average, price for a farmer planting 85 per cent of his allotment would come to 30.73 cents per pound, to 33.3 cents if he plants 75 per cent and 36.6 cents if he plants only 65 per cent. In this calculation it appears the Department is assuming that cotton will sell at one cent above the loan price, which may or may not be the case under varying conditions.

As an example of how the bill would work it should become law as now written, consider a farmer with a 100 acre allotment and assume his lint yield to be 500 pounds per acre. If he plants over 85 acres he may as well plant fence-row to fence-row because he loses eligibility for loan or payment. If he plants 85 acres and produces 85 bales he gets a minimum of the 21 cent loan value on the full 42,500 pounds of lint, or \$8,925.00. Then, on the 65 bales from his domestic allotment, he gets a payment of 11.42 cents per pound, or \$3,711.50, for total gross income from cotton of \$12,636.50. On the 42,500 pounds, that's an average price of 29.73 cents

per pound and he will have to sell at one cent above the market to reach the Department's figure of 30.73 cents.

Planting 75 acres he would get the minimum 21 cent loan value on 37,500 pounds and a payment of 13.04 cents on the 32,500 pounds from domestic acreage -- a total of \$12,113.00 and an average of 32.3 cents per pound for all of his cotton. Again, this is one cent below the figure used by the Department.

If he chooses to reduce back to his domestic allotment, 65 acres, he would receive a minimum of 21 cents plus 14.65 cents, or 35.65 cents per pound on all production.

Our cotton on the High Plains normally averages about 3 cents per pound below the middling-inch at average location loan price, which in 1965 is 29 cents. Therefore in 1965 we have a support level under the loan of 26 cents per pound. And, converting this per-pound price to the 100 acre, 100-bale example as used above, the gross income support will be \$13,000.00.

By comparison, under H. R. 9715 discussed above, the High Plains farmer electing to plant 85 per cent of his allotment would have a gross support level at \$11,361.50 -- a 12.6 per cent drop in gross. Planting 75 per cent he would have a support level at \$10,988.00 -- a drop in gross of 15.5 per cent. If he cuts back to 65 per cent his gross support drops to \$10,611.25 for an 18.4 per cent loss in gross income.

Of course these are minimum farmer receipts, or the amounts he could count on, for sure. But with a huge carryover and the possibility of some producers growing unlimited amounts of cotton, most observers see little hope that cotton will sell at much above the loan level. If it doesn't, these figures would closely approximate producer income under H. R. 9715.

Technical Terms Made Easy

Consumers are often confused over technical terms in the clothing field, says Lynn Parks, Texas A&M University Extension consumer education specialist.

Here are some helpful definitions of often misunderstood terms:

- (1) "Delayed cure" is a new textile finishing process which gives wash-and-wear clothing an exceptional ability to retain its shape during wear after laundering. It also permits the setting of durable creases and pleats to last the life of the garment.
- (2) The mercerizing process is a chemical treatment for improving the appearance and performance of cotton. When immersed in a solution of caustic soda, cotton becomes "fulled" or shrunk. This treatment gives cotton greater strength, a smoother surface, improved affinity for dyes, more absorbency and reduces shrinkage to a minimum. When yarns are treated under tension, they take on greater luster.
- (3) "Double-knit fabric" is made by knitting on machines equipped with two sets of needles. A double-knit fabric is heavier than single-knits and its two sides have different appearances.

Double-knits are often non-clinging, durable and free from excessive stretching. They are washable and many can be safely machine-washed with moderate agitation, using warm soap or detergent suds and rinse water.

The Texas Forest Service headquarters is on the campus of Texas A&M University at College Station. It is one of four state forestry organizations in the Nation associated with Land Grant Colleges.

Special Markers Expected To Reduce Wreck Hazard

A comprehensive safety program being inaugurated in Texas and other states could sharply reduce losses of life and property caused by rear-end collisions with slow-moving vehicles on public roadways.

Farmers, contractors, and others who operate vehicles at speeds under 25 mph can use a simple, inexpensive warning device to alert motorists in time to slow down. Developed through extensive research at the University of Ohio, the brilliant two-color triangular symbol is endorsed by the National Safety Council, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Automotive Safety Foundation, and other groups.

An educational program aimed at developing widespread use by farmers and other operators of slow vehicles and acquainting the general public with its meaning is being coordinated by the Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department.

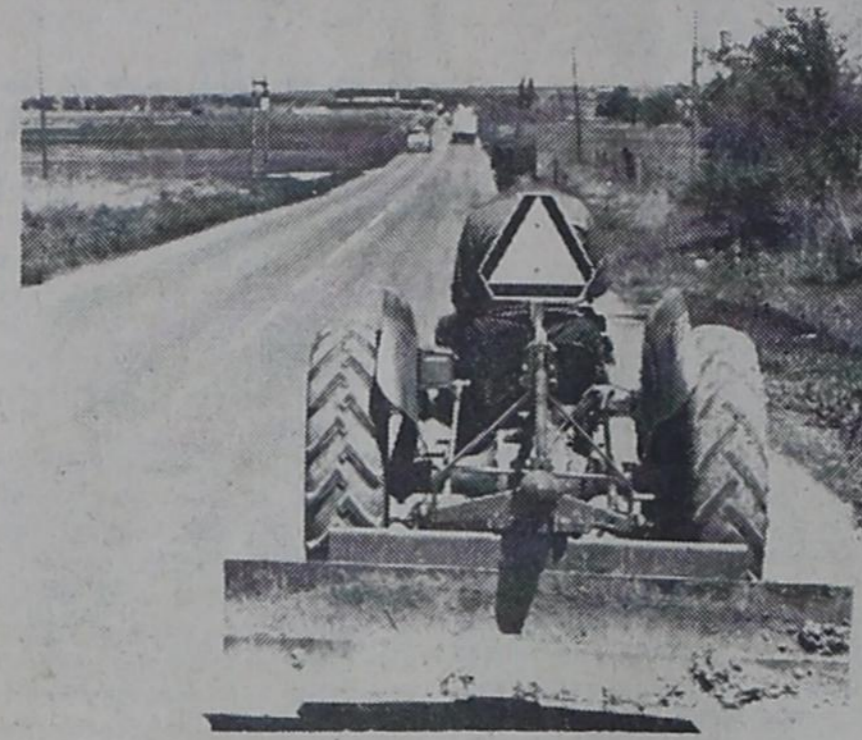
Joe Smetana, TFS safety director, said the SMV emblem is intended to supplement and not replace other warning safety devices such as red lights, red flags, etc. Use at the present time is on a voluntary basis only, but some states either have passed laws or have legislation pending making it mandatory on certain types of vehicles.

The emblem and optional mounting assemblies can be purchased at a very nominal cost through county Farm Bureaus, Smetana said. Non-

Farm Bureau members can purchase them at the same low price members pay, and plans are being made to have them sold through implement dealers and other similar businesses in most counties, according to the TFB safety director.

Smetana said the research at Ohio State University revealed that two out of three accidents involving slow-moving vehicles are rear-end collisions. These rear-end collisions account for two-thirds of the fatalities and injuries and 70 per cent of the property damage in accident involving slow and fast-moving vehicles. A majority of the injuries and fatalities occur to the operator of the slow-moving vehicle. Nine out of every ten of the accidents occur in daylight hours on dry highways, according to the studies.

The emblem, made of lightweight aluminum materials, has a solid center triangle of fluorescent orange with a 1 3/4-inch outer border of red reflective material. The orange material has been proven to be highly visible to approaching motorists at distances exceeding one-fifth mile. At night, the reflective border glows brilliantly in the path of oncoming headlights -- producing a hollow, red triangle which immediately identifies a slow-moving vehicle. The over-all dimensions are 16 inches wide and 14 inches high. It should be mounted at the rear of the vehicle, three to five feet from the ground.



SAFETY DEVICE -- In order to combat the growing number of accidents involving slow-moving vehicles, a safety emblem has been developed to alert motorists approaching from behind. The emblem, shown mounted on the rear of the above tractor, is brilliantly colored for quick recognition either in daytime or at night. A comprehensive program to encourage use of the emblem by farmers and others who operate slow vehicles and to acquaint the public with its meaning is being coordinated in Texas by the Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department.

Fresh vegetables now available in ample supply are tomatoes, blackeye peas, purple hull peas, red potatoes, eggplant, carrots, Bell peppers and hot peppers, radishes and green onions. Head lettuce prices are somewhat lower and the quality is good.

Fryer prices declined slightly during the past week, and there are good buys on the whole birds and fryer parts. Although the broiler output is about 6

per cent ahead of that for the corresponding period a year ago, higher beef and pork prices now are stimulating demand for poultry and providing less meat-counter competition.

Retail beef prices are steady with prices for the past couple of weeks. Look for best beef values on round steaks and roasts, ground beef, chuck roasts and steaks. Some stores are featuring beef "specials" at quite a saving.

On the farm---

(Continued from page 1.)

- E. Toxaphene - DDT, 2-1 mixture, (1.25 to 2.25)
 - F. Heptachlor + DDT (.25 to .375 +.5)
 - G. Endrin + DDT (.2 to .3 +.5)
 - H. Bifenthrin (.1 to .25)
- Cotton insect control guides are available at my office in courthouse. Every cotton grower needs a copy of this list of recommended insect control practices.



A NEW ORLEANS candy maker has joined forces with a Louisville company to make glad the hearts of youth and, incidentally, up sales. Modifications by Votator, Louisville, including installation of a piece of equipment known as a "scraped surface heat exchanger," have almost doubled production during an eight-hour shift to 192,000 bars of candy.

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Courthouse News

INSTRUMENT REPORT
July 6 thru 10, 1965

- WD - Albert Taylor - Marie Cullar et al - Part S/2 Sect 21 Blk 10-2
- WD - Tom B. Jarboe - Ronald F. George - Lot 21 Blk 3 Staley Add, Friona
- WD - Jimmie D. Smith - Robert D. Blackburn - N 5 ft, Lot 7; All Lot 8 Blk 6 Staley Add, Friona.
- WD - Oswald Jones - Lavon Jones - N 17 ft, Lot 28; All Lots 29 & 30 Blk 47 OT Farwell.
- DT - Lavon Jones - Oswald Jones - N 17 ft, Lot 28; All Lots 29 & 30 Blk 47 OT Farwell.
- DT - Geraldine Ware - Federal Land Bank - SW / 4 Sect 12 Synd "A"
- DT - W.C. Caswell et ux - First - Wichita National Bank, Wichita Falls, Texas - Sect 59 Kelly "H"
- Partidon Deed - Loren West - Obereta Sudderth - SE/4 Sect 35 & W 220 a S/2 Sect 36 T9S R1E
- DT - Loren West - John H. West - E 100 a S/2 Sect 36 T9S R1E & SW/ 4 Sect 33 T10S R2E
- DT - Obereta Sudderth - John H. West - SE/4 Sect 35 & W 220 a S/2 Sect 36 T9S R1E
- DT - Betty Jo Glaze et vir - Federal Land Bank - SE/4 Sect 71 Kelly "H"
- WD - Wilbur J. Charles - H.J. Charles et ux. - 40 ft. of Ave. H & NW 60 ft, Lot 2 Blk 91 OT Bovina.
- DT - H.J. Charles - United Fidelity Life Ins. Co. - 40 ft. of Ave H & NW 60 ft, Lot 2 Blk 91 OT Bovina.
- WD - Lonnie Dement - W.G. Harper - Lot 1 Blk 17 OT Bovina
- DT - W.G. Harper - First Federal Savings & Loan - Lot 1 Blk 17 OT Bovina.
- DT - Christella Eddy, Joseph Benjamin Williams - W/2 Sect 15 & W /2 Sect 16 Kelly "H"
- WD - Christella Eddy - Joseph Benjamin Williams - Lots 11 & 12 Blk 9 M&F Friona
- DT - V.R. Emanuel - Federal Land Bank NW/4 Sect 12 T9S R1E
- Abst. Judg. - Parmer County Implement Co. - O,L. Parker-S.R.



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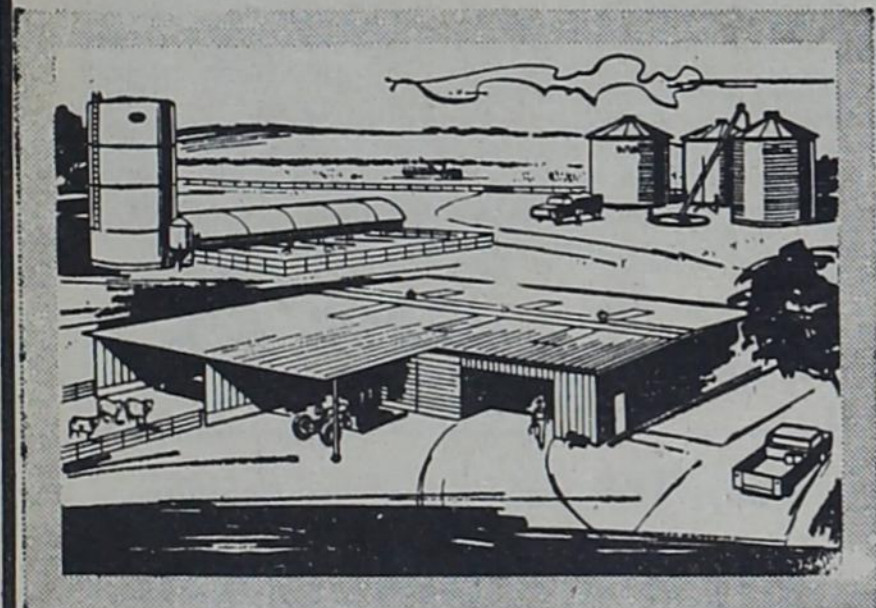
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- Hereford Branch - EM 4-0712
- Hart Branch - 938-3595
- Littlefield Branch - 385-5735

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