

# Farwell School Bond Election Set July 10

Farwell School Board has ordered an election for July 10, to vote on a bond issue of \$532,000 for expansion of the school plant.

At a called meeting of the school board of Farwell Independent School district Monday night, a petition was presented to the board asking that an election be called for the purpose of issuing bonds for a school expansion program. The petition was signed by 52 residents, qualified, tax-paying patrons of the school district.

Election is set at the county courtroom in Farwell, from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Included in the proposed program is a new high school and auditorium, vocational shops and equipment for an expendi-

ture of \$425,000. The plans include a 120 by 90 auditorium, with the other departments 314 foot by 74.

An addition to the present high school for conversion into a junior high building would cost \$41,000 and remodeling of the junior high gym would total \$25,000. The old two-story building which now houses junior high would be torn down with the exception of the gym area, and a new wall on the north would be built and an entrance developed for this portion of the old building. The older building which has been in use since 1910, would be the portion to be razed.

Other improvements to be included would be the remodeling of the present administration

building and tax offices, for \$17-000. The offices would remain in the same location and three classrooms would be remodeled for future classroom use.

A field house included dressing rooms for all outside competition is planned for \$24,000, to replace the present building which was built from used lumber obtained from the old Oklahoma Lane school building.

In order to meet the requirements of state law, says W.M. Roberts, superintendent, the assessed valuation of property in the school district would be raised 50 per cent. The tax rate would be lowered \$2 per \$100 to \$1.65 per hundred. This would be an increase in taxes of 23.7 per cent, with the bonds to extend over a 23 year period.

In offering this program of expansion, the board would be following suggestions given in a survey by C. Lyman Ellis Jr., consultant architect, school plant services, Texas Education Agency. Ellis completed his survey June 15 and reported that a projection of the average membership of students in the Farwell school system indicates steady growth with the projected increase for the next six years predicted in excess of 200 students.

In evaluation, he found that except for the original 2-story building erected in 1910 and the field house, the existing facilities are of good quality and in good condition, or as in the case of the administration building, are in suitable condition to warrant remodeling. He felt that the two above-mentioned buildings however, are beyond reasonable remodeling costs.

His long-range plan suggestions are designed to provide facilities to meet the needs of the educational program which will serve the best interests of the children and will house the expected increase in enrollment.

He commended the board and the administration for having established a good quality of construction in their school buildings.

By calling this election, the school board will give the people of the community an opportunity to express themselves in regard to the proposed expansion. Roberts says the board feels that the need for the building program is evident, and the decision is up to the people of the community. The present high school building was designed for 120 students and has been utilized the past year by 180, with the number increasing steadily.

In the past six years, a gain of 180 students has been noted in enrollment, and an anticipated additional 200 youngsters are expected to be added in the coming six years. Presently first and second grades have three sections and other elementary classes have two sections. "We have almost reached the points where three sections will be needed in more of the classes." All available classrooms are in use.

A great deal of heat but not much light is being generated in the councils of the nation over the inactivity of our youth. Not too many years ago that problem pretty well took care of itself. Today it is a serious matter that caught the attention of our legislature and the president.

Idleness is still the devil's workshop and spawns much misery. Standing around and doing nothing or engaging in kill-time activities is merely a neutral matter; but inevitably the offshoot of idleness and boredom is the progenitor of serious acts against the interests of an orderly society.

It is not really the fault of our young men and women that so many of them have so little to do. Two factors are the cause of this effect. One is the technological revolution which has displaced such mundane but character-building chores as milking, fence painting, weed chopping, and the like.

The other is legislation which was originally designed to guard youth from exploitation by business and industry, but which has over-cured the problem and brought about conditions which are almost as objectionable. It is a stark fact that few businesses today can justify the regulations necessary to comply with in hiring a young man or woman on a part-time or temporary or fill-in basis.

In examining some of the detailed statutes which guard our youngsters from the evils of whip-cracking employers, I am reminded of my own upbringing and how valuable it was to me in training. Some people have the confused notion that work is for the sole purpose of producing a paycheck, but there is a lot more to it than that. Aside from the spending money that a boy might make breaking into a job on an apprentice basis, the young man learns the disciplines of living that he sooner or later must face in life or else be a misfit in the world.

Still more important, he learns the soul-satisfying value of making a contribution, no matter how small, to the society in which he lives. He has a reason for being. Simply seeing that he is a "cog in the machine" is tremendously important.

Most of the melodramatic descriptions of the hazards of employment belong to the age of Charles Dickens and should be left there. Actual danger to the health and well being of youngsters in practically any job you can mention is very negligible. In fact, I would say their chances of survival before the doors of a blast furnace in Pittsburgh would be good as compared with hot rodding up and down the highways in search of something to do.

While working in the back shop of The Tribune as I was making the steps up through the ranks of a printer's devil, I was exposed to such hazards as clanking presses, a whining circular saw, and the impressive pot of molten lead.

After several years of daily struggle in this grime, I suffered two "injuries"—both the result of boyish carelessness. Once I spilled some lead on my left foot while I happened to be wearing tennis shoes. The lead went through the canvas like nobody's business and left me with a nice burn before I could unlace the strings and get the shoe off.

The other hurt came when I wasn't paying attention to my business and stuck my left thumb into that saw I mentioned. It notched me pretty good but this was the best thing that ever happened to me as it taught me a healthy respect for motorized saws of all types.

## Revival Set For Calvary Baptist Church July 4-11

Revival meeting for the Calvary Baptist Church has been set for July 4-11, with services to be held twice daily, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., according to Johnny Willson, pastor of the church.

The Rev. M.O. Hillis, pastor of Tulla Missionary Baptist Church, will be evangelist for the series of services, to which the general public is invited.



**WORK CUT OUT FOR HIM** — Odis Huggins, manager of the local Southwestern Public Service Co. offices, had his work cut out for him after the severe electrical storm of Thursday evening, Friday following the storm, Huggins is shown replacing one of the street lights, only four of which were still in operation.

## Texico Grad To Teach In Farwell

Christina Bowers, a 1960 graduate of the Texico High School who received a bachelor's degree in English from Baylor University in 1963 was hired at the last meeting of the Farwell School Board to fill one of the existing vacancies in that department.

Miss Bowers is scheduled to receive a master degree in English from Eastern New Mexico University at the summer graduation. She taught in Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas in 1963-64 and last year attended ENMU, as a graduate assistant where she taught freshman English classes.

Miss Bowers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Bowers of Clovis, Route 3.

Four vacancies still exist

on the Farwell vacuity according to Supt. W.M. Roberts. The school is still in need of a high school science teacher, a high school math teacher and a teacher for commercial and business subjects.

## Game Postponed

The baseball game which was to have been played between the Lions and Jaycees on July 4 has been postponed due to wheat harvest and other conflicts. The game will possibly be played at a later date, says James Ussery, Lions Club president.

## Three Injured In Smash Up At Okla. Lane Crossroads

Three persons were injured in a two vehicle smash up at the intersection of FM 1731-FM 145 (Oklahoma Lane Crossroads) Tuesday afternoon around 2 p.m., when pickup

trucks driven by R.L. Douglas Jr., 40, Bovina, and Weldon (Pete) Rundell 34, Farwell collided.

Riding with Rundell at the time and most seriously injured

was Warlick Dollar, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dollar also of Farwell. The Dollar boy suffered broken ribs and a punctured lung, according to late reports. Both Douglas and

# THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

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10 PAGES

FIFTY FOURTH YEAR

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**RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES** — Mayor E. L. (Ed) Farmer is shown cutting the ribbon at the formal opening of the Texico Branch of Clovis Citizens Bank on Sunday. Shown with mayor Farmer are Cash Skarda, Cashier and Trust officer of Citizens Bank of Clovis, James Ussery, teller at the Texico Branch and Bill Christian, assistant vice-president and manager of the Texico Branch.

## Formal Opening Texico Branch, Citizens Bank, Successful

The formal opening and open house at the Citizens Bank, Texico branch, on Sunday was quite a success according to Bill Christian, assistant vice-president and manager of the local branch.

Some 250 persons registered during the afternoon with many coming from as far away as Amarillo and Lubbock. Other guests were from Ft. Sumner, Clovis, Texico-Farwell, Melrose, Bovina, Friona and the surrounding areas.

## Okla. Lane Celebration July 5

The annual Oklahoma Lane community July 4 celebration will be held at the community center on Monday, July 5 beginning with a ball game between men from the north section and the south section of the community at 2:30 p.m. Games will be provided for the children throughout the afternoon. A basket lunch will be served

at 2:00 p. m. a ribbon cutting ceremony was held with Mayor E. L. (Ed) Farmer of Texico doing the honors. Participating in the ceremony were Cash Skarda, Cashier and trust officer of the Citizens Bank in Clovis, James Ussery, teller in the Texico branch, and Bill Christian, assistant vice-president and manager of the Texico branch.

Assisting with the formal opening and conducting tours of the new bank facilities were all

personnel of the Citizens Bank in Clovis. Small favors were presented to all who attended the open house.

Bill Christian, extends thanks from the bank personnel to all who assisted in making the opening so successful.

## 4-H's Receive Ribbons

Five members of the Texico 4-H Club were recipients of blue ribbons and two members received white ribbons at the Curry County dress revue held last Friday at Marshall Auditorium in Clovis.

Members of the Texico club were entered in four divisions of the dress revue. One of the junior girls, Becky Lockmiller, will participate in the district judging contest to be held in Roswell on July 9. She will be participating in the judging event as a member of the home economics team. In order to participate she had to make one of the top scores at the county judging event held in Clovis recently.

Kathy Lockhart, Becky Lockmiller and Debbie Tharp, Division I, all received blue ribbons on their aprons. White ribbons were received by Connie Autrey (apron) and Betty

## Ladies Physical Fitness Classes Set For July

A physical fitness class for ladies and misses is planned beginning in July, according to announcement this week, with Miss Kaltwasser supervising the sessions.

Classes begin July 5 at 9:30 in the Farwell gymnasium and continue until 10 o'clock. The 30-minute sessions will be figure conditioner oriented, and are slated each Monday and Wednesday.

Fee will be 50¢ per session for each participant. "Please --no children under 11" say the organizers of the class.

## Lions To Install Officers July 12

Local Lions Club members will install officers for the coming year at the July 12 meeting, with Duffy Fraeundorfer, junior deputy district governor district 40x, from East Grand Plains as installing officer.

New officers include E. C. (Red) Prather, president; W. M. Roberts, 1st vice-president; James Pierce, 2nd vice-president; Jerry Bradshaw, secretary-treasurer; Bob Westphal, tallwister, Woodrow Lovelace, Lion tamer, new directors, Hugh Preston and Paul Wurster. Holdover directors are Elmer Teel and E. L. (Ed) Farmer. James Ussery is outgoing president.

Jean Autrey (skirt and blouse). In Division II Janet Wilson received a blue ribbon and first place in that division on her cotton school dress. Beverly Winkles was recipient of blue ribbon on her sportswear ensemble.

Veda Wilson, senior division, was first place winner on her speech entitled "Our Constitution."

In the method demonstrations recently presented by the girls in the county contest all of the Texico group were named second place winners. Girls in this group included Betty Jean and Connie Autrey, Kathy Lockhart, Debbie Tharp and Beverly Winkles.

## All Star Game

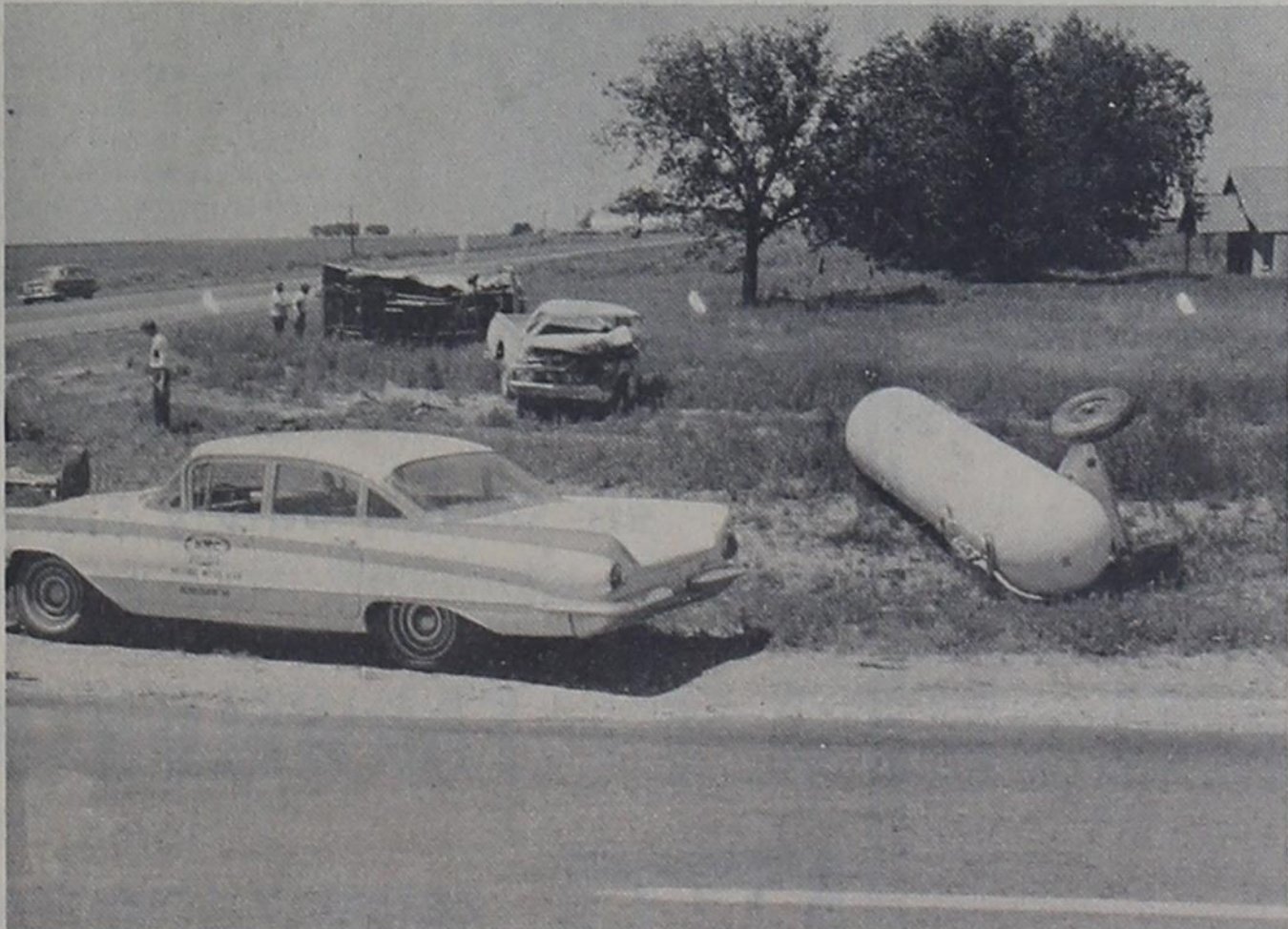
The Little League all stars will collide with the Clovis all stars at the local Little League Park Saturday night at 8 p. m. The game will be preceded by a softball game by two of the local girls teams.

The name of Brett Hargrove was omitted from the line up of boys playing in the all star game last week. Please accept our apologies.

## Pastor Returns To Pulpit This Sunday, July 4

Beginning this Sunday, July 4, worship services at St. John Lutheran Church will again be held at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., according to word from Pastor Herbert F. Peiman, who has recently returned from a three week

(Continued on page 5)



This is the scene at Oklahoma Lane Crossroads where three persons were injured (none critically) in a two vehicle smash up Tuesday afternoon. Both vehicles involved (1963 Ford pickups) were demolished.

## Farwell CC Talks About Celebrations

Members discussed the possibilities for a celebration for the community when Farwell Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday afternoon in regular session. Several suggestions were offered, but no decision was made.

The annual July 4 watermelon feed was canceled this year.

Signs at the entrance to the town were also discussed.

The accident occurred when Douglas approaching the crossing from the south on FM 1731 apparently failed to stop, hitting the Rundell pickup towing a fertilizer tank broadside near the center of the intersection. The Rundell vehicle was traveling east on FM 145 at time of the accident. The fertilizer tank was knocked loose from the vehicle by the impact and traveled some 120 feet down the road before coming to rest in the barrow ditch on the north side of the road, resting on its side. Ammonia was spewed from the tank over the entire area for some time before it could be moved.

The Rundell vehicle came to rest approximately 130 feet away from the point of impact after rolling over, while the Douglas vehicle traveled approximately 100 feet before coming to rest, in an upright position.

As always the Drive Inn will feature a variety of sandwiches and fountain drinks. Inside booths are available and curb service will be offered. The business will be open each day from 10 a. m. until 12 p. m.

New name for the business is Luce's 3D Drive Inn.

## Shopping Center Plans Underway

Plans for a shopping center in Farwell are well underway and Jerry Bradshaw of Bradshaw Real Estate who is handling plans for the venture says one section of the center has already been leased to a discount type business.

According to Bradshaw the first section of the center is due to be constructed in the near future, with an additional six units to be built later.

The shopping center will be located east of Capitol Food Stores and is being designed with ample parking space for the convenience of patrons.

★ ★ ★



This sign marks the spot for the proposed shopping center, which is to be erected in east Farwell in the near future. Plans call for one unit to be constructed within the next 30-60 days, with an additional six units to be added later.

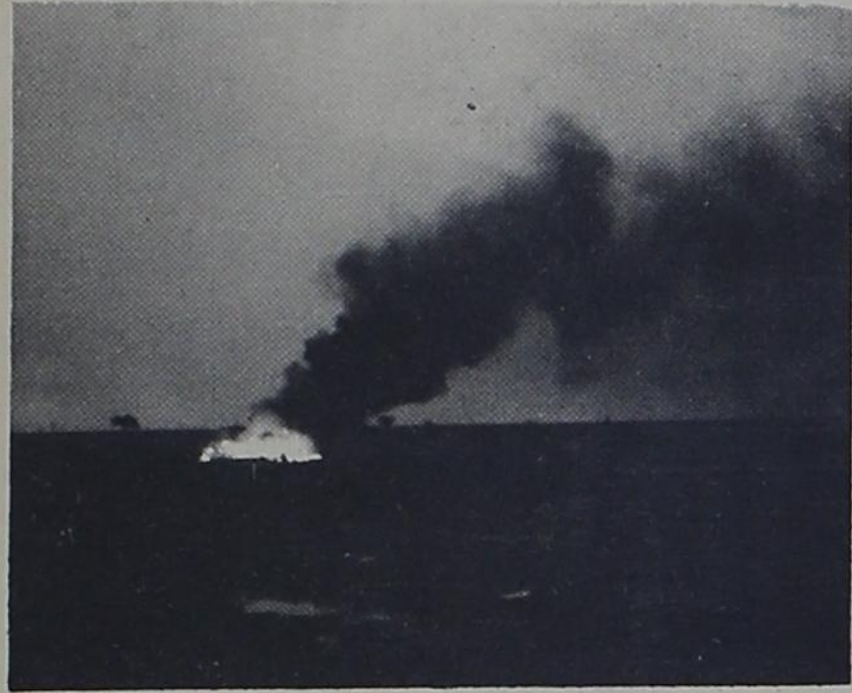




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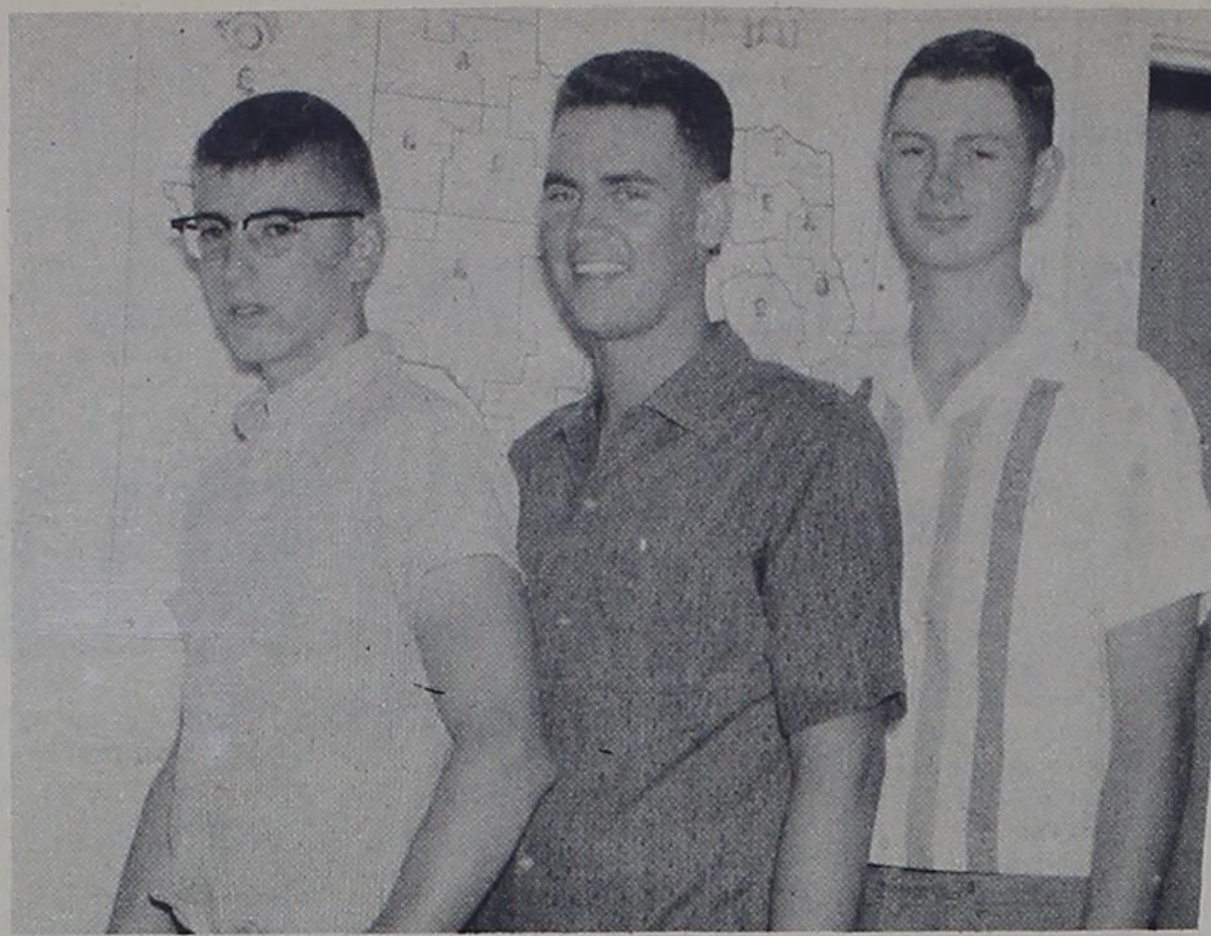
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Creating much excitement in the Twin Cities on Thursday evening, when the fire siren sounded shortly after fire drill had begun, was this fire at the dump ground east of town. Many residents thought the lightning had struck some local business house or that a tornado had been sighted in the area. The fire and resulting smoke were created by burning brush which had been ignited (whether by accident or intent is not known).

Records of the Texas Forest Service show that, in the past 5 years, 2100 wild forest fires burned over 47,000 acres of forest land annually.

District headquarters of the Texas Forest Service are located at Linden, Henderson, Lufkin, Woodville, Kirbyville, Comroe and College Station.



STATE FARMERS -- Three members of the Farwell FFA Chapter, left to right, Richard Haseloff, Delton Wilhite and Dale Gober, have been listed as State Farmers. They will receive their state Farmer degrees at the State convention in Houston, July 14-16.

IN FARWELL--

## Three Boys Named State Farmers

Three members of the Farwell FFA Chapter will be among the group (750-800) boys from over the state to receive State Farmer degrees at the state FFA convention to be held in Houston in July (14-16).

The state farmers will be named for the honor from this area.

Local boys listed for the honor are Dale Gober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Gober; Delton Wilhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilhite, and Richard Haseloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Haseloff. Gober and Haseloff were graduated from the Farwell school in the spring and Wilhite will be a senior with the beginning of the school term, in the fall.

Those qualifying for the state farmer degree must have fulfilled the following requirements:

1. Must have held the degree of chapter farmer, have been an active member of FFA for at least two years, and have an satisfactory record of participation in the activities of the local chapter.
2. Must have satisfactorily completed two years of instruction in agriculture, have

in operation an outstanding program of supervised farming;

3. Must be familiar with the provisions of the constitutions of the State association and national organization.
4. Must be able to demonstrate proficiency in parliamentary procedure and be able to lead a group discussion for 40 minutes and also pass some occupational or FFA test provided by the governing body of the State association.

In addition each of the candidates for the State Farmer Degree must have earned by his own efforts from farming or other agricultural work and deposited in a bank or otherwise productively invested at least \$500 (at least 2/3 of that amount must be derived from his supervised farming program)

He also must show outstanding ability as evidenced by his leadership and cooperation in student, chapter, and community activities, and have a satisfactory scholarship record certified by the local school superintendent or principal.

Dale Gober has spent three years as a member of the local FFA Chapter enrolled in agriculture. He was an officer of the local chapter for two years

and was a member of the state meets judging team. He was recipient of second place on his pig exhibited in the County livestock show last year. Gober has raised 30 acres of milo, 60 acres of wheat and marketed 10 pigs as FFA projects. He will attend college at Texas Tech in the fall.

Richard Haseloff spent four years in the FFA Chapter and was a member of the state land judging team on one occasion. He also won first place on his pig exhibit at the El Paso livestock show in 1963 and won the showmanship award at the same livestock show the next year. (1964)

Haseloff's projects included 24 acres of cotton, 14 pigs and 60 acres of milo. He will attend Oklahoma Technical school at Okmulgee in the fall.

Wilhite has spent the past three years as a member of the FFA Chapter and will be enrolled in agriculture again this year. He participated in the state land judging contest last year and served his chapter as parliamentarian. His projects include 15 acres of cotton, 10 acres of milo and 10 head of cattle (cows and calves).

## Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE -- an attractive two bedroom 1964 Town and Country mobile home. This mobile home has wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, and central heating. It is tan by fifty five and sturdily constructed. If interested, call Muleshoe, 2730, or see it at D. O. Smith's Trailer Courts at fourteenth and Avenue B Muleshoe, 40-2tc

\$200 REWARD for information leading to whereabouts and recovery of one half mile of aluminum irrigation pipe in 30 and 50 foot lengths, and 18 joints of Ames gated pipe - and pipe trailer taken from Abernathy Bros. Farm, 10 miles Northwest of Clovis, New Mexico, June 25 - contact Abernathy Bros. - phone 762 - 0111 or Sheriff Earnest Garcia, 40-1tp

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

CARD OF THANKS  
I want to thank everyone who sent the beautiful flowers and gifts to me while I was in the hospital. I enjoyed the visits very much.  
Carolyn Lindop 40-1tp

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned, that the Commissioners' Court of Parmer County, Texas will conduct a public auction in the regular meeting room of the Commissioners' Court in the County Courthouse of Parmer County, located at Farwell, Texas, beginning at the hour of ten o'clock A.M., on the 12th day of July, 1965, and will offer for sale to the highest bidder an oil, gas and mineral lease covering the County's 8/8ths interest in the minerals covering Labor s 1 & 2, League 315, Parmer County School Lands, Gaines County, Texas, containing 354.24 acres, more or less; the lease to be for the term of five years, 1/8 royalty and delay rentals of \$354.24 and shall be on a printed lease form commonly known as Texas Standard Form- Producers 88 With Pooling Provision. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject all bids.

Loyde A. Brewer  
County Judge  
Parmer County, Texas,  
Published in The State Line Tribune June 18, 25, and July 2, 1965.

FOR SALE to highest bidder, small house (one bedroom) used for teacherage, to be moved. Sealed bids should be mailed to Otis Spears Bovina Independent School District, Bovina, Tex., before July 12, 1965. 40-2tc

LADY BUGS FOR SALE --- Phone 763-9726, DICK BONKO, Box 122, Clovis, New Mexico. 39-4tp

FOR RENT: Redecorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. -- phone 482-3679. 39-2tc

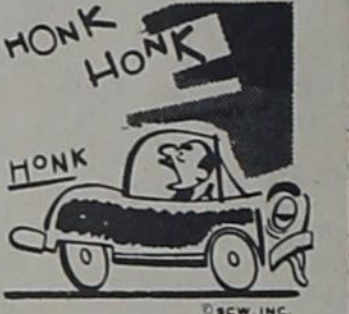
Attention: we will be picking up a Spinet piano in your area, payments may be assumed. Write Credit Manager, Jent's House of Music, 2650-34th, Lubbock, Texas. 39-3tp

HOUSE FOR RENT After July 1 --- Two bedroom, wired for washer and dryer, wired for electric range or piped for gas range. Ave G, east of 9th. --call 481-3628. 39-4tp

The Farwell Independent School District will sell two of the three buses listed below: 1960 Ford, B600, V8, 54 passenger Thomas body, good condition; 1961 Chevrolet, 60 series, V8, 54 passenger Ward body, good condition, slight damage to rear of body; 1959 Ford, B600, V8, 54 passenger Wayne body, fair condition. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Farwell School Board on July 5, 1965. Buses may be seen by contacting W.M. Roberts, Superintendent of Schools, Farwell, Texas. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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

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MOTOR DYING IN TRAFFIC?



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Smokey and Fred  
481-3687 Farwell

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**LUCE'S 3D DRIVE INN**

# JULY 4th INDEPENDENCE DAY



Each year on the 4th of July Worley Grain takes this opportunity to thank the folks who have used our grain facilities in the wheat harvest drawing to a close. We are indeed grateful for our customers, who are able to make a free choice in a free society.

We at Worleys believe in the free enterprise system and strive thru marketing, manufacture, and selling of feedstuffs to give the local farmer the best possible price for his locally produced grain.

Our record proves how well we have followed this principal and have been able thru the years to provide a steady, quality market for our customers.

This Sunday Celebrate A Safe And Reverent 4th. Of July - - 1965.

# WORLEY GRAIN

Farwell - Herb Potts, Mgr.

Clovis

Portales

Pleasant Hill

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## OUR FREEDOM CAN BE LOST!

**INDEPENDENCE DAY**

Today, we enjoy many freedoms as a birthright. . . to accumulate the things we want, to follow a career of our choice, and to own our homes. But we must remember that our independence can be lost. Let us renew our pledge to defend our democratic heritage.

Celebrate Your

4th Of July Safely And Reverently

## FARWELL EQUIP. CO.

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World's Finest Tractors





# The Women's Page

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



MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. MCCUAN

## Winfred Egolf, John McCuan Married In Okinawa

The marriage of Miss Winfred Egolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Egolf, Annandale, Va. and John Gordon McCuan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCuan was solemnized at the Air Force Base Chapel in Naha, Okinawa on June 5 at 6:30 p. m. The double ring service was read by Chaplain B. J. Dier, a Southern Baptist Minister from Louisiana.

Friends of the couple, all teachers at the Naha Air Force School, were host and hostesses for a reception honoring the couple immediately following the ceremony at the Officers Club at the Naha Air Base. The couple arrived in Japan on June 8 where they spent the next 17 days touring places of interest. They had quarters at the Tachikawa, AFB in Japan and made side trips to Mt. Fuji,

Kobe, Kyoto, Tokyo, Osaka and Hokone. They arrived in California on June 28 and are due to arrive in Farwell for a visit later this week.

Both of the young people have been teaching at the Air Force School in Naha, Okinawa this year. McCuan had previously taught in Ranchvale for four years. He is a 1961 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Marriage licenses issued from the office of county clerk Bonnie Warren in recent days went to: Thomas James Spikes Jr. and Johnny Lou Edwards on June 23; Billy Wayne McDonald and Janice Victoria Carpenter June 26 and Guadalupe Salazar and Pauleta Hernandez, June 28.

## Shortcuts In Ironing Is Club Program

Mrs. Edmund Kitten, Farmer County THDA Chairman and a member of the Oklahoma Lane Community HD Club presented a program on shortcuts in ironing at the recent meeting of that organization. Mrs. Kitten has also been nominated as delegate to the state convention of HD Women.

Some \$22 was realized from the sale of home products at the meeting. The money will be used to buy silverware for the community center.

Plans were made for a chicken barbecue and home made ice cream social, to be held on July 29, for member of the club and their families.

## Announce Marriage

Announcement was received locally this week of the marriage of Mrs. Iva Scott, former local resident, and Charles P. Talbot of Clayton, New Mexico.

The couple was married in Clayton on June 13 and are making their home at 303 Oak St. in Clayton.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED -- Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lindop announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Carolyn, to Joseph Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis, 1020 Merriweather, Clovis. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the July 30, 7 p. m. wedding at the Sacred Heart Church Center in Clovis. No invitations are being sent.

# Friday Ceremony Unites Cynthia Spence, Vernon Thigpen

Cynthia Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hagler became the bride of Vernon Ray Thigpen in a 7 p. m. ceremony at Texico First Baptist Church on Friday.

The Rev. Leroy Looper, pastor, read the double ring ceremony before an altar setting of branched brass half moon candelabras holding 15 white tapers, flanked by two large bouquets of white gladioli set on brass stands. Interspersing the entire setting were palms of woodwardia fern and emerald greenery. The bride was escorted to the nuptial area down an aisle laid with white velvet carpet.

Organist, Mrs. Dwight Turner, played appropriate nuptial selections preceding the ceremony and accompanied Kay Bush, former classmate of the bride as she sang, "Walk Hand in Hand" and "Twelfth of Never." Ushers, Lloyd Harrison, uncle of the bride, and James Hudson, close friend of the groom doubled as candle-lighters.

Bestman was Buddy Spence, brother of the bride. Groomsman was Roger Westberry, Hereford, cousin of the groom.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Merle Spence, Levelland, chose a floor length sheath dress of white satin overlaid with silk organza. The fitted bodice was designed with a scoop neckline and long fitted sleeves tapering to petal points at the hands. The long flowing train was attached to the dress at the shoulders by tiny covered buttons. Appliques of lace accented the dress front and also enhanced the train. Her shoulder veil of white silk illusion was attached to a rose of white satin adorned with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of white feathered carnations atop a white Bible.



MR. AND MRS. VERNON THIGPEN

gift from the Texico Baptist YWA Auxiliary.

Carrying out tradition the bride wore for something old a pearl necklace belonging to the family of her grandmother Spence; new was her wedding dress, borrowed was the veil, from Mrs. Dwight Turner, and blue was the traditional garter, gift from the bridesmaids.

Bridesmaids were Kathy White and Linda Hadley, former classmates and close friends of the bride. They were attired in identical A line dresses of the turquoise satin, designed with round necklines, and accented at the waistline with a large self bow. Their shoes were dyed to match and they wore turquoise pill box hats with halo veils in matching hue. They each carried a single long stemmed white rose tied with turquoise ribbon bows.

Mrs. Hagler, mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a blue arnel jersey dress with bone accessories. Mrs. Thigpen, mother of the groom, was attired in a dress of soft pink dacron and cotton blend with white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Mrs. Verlene Doolittle registered the wedding guests. A reception was held in the basement at the church immediately following the wedding ceremony. The serving table

was laid with white lace over turquoise and centered with the bride's bouquet, and the bride's attendants flowers flanked by candles.

The three tiered wedding cake, decorated with turquoise roses, lovebirds and topped by a miniature bride and groom figurine was served with white mints and turquoise punch. Crystal table appointments and napkins inscribed with the names "Cynthia and Vernon" completed table decor. Mrs. Jerry Trower, sister of the groom and Mrs. Bill Thigpen, sister-in-law of the groom, presided at the serving table.

When the young couple left for their new home at 118, B Fuller, Hereford, the bride was wearing a powder blue skirt with a matching blouse of printed whipped cream material. The blouse was finished with a large self bow at the neckline. Her corsage was the center from her bridal bouquet.

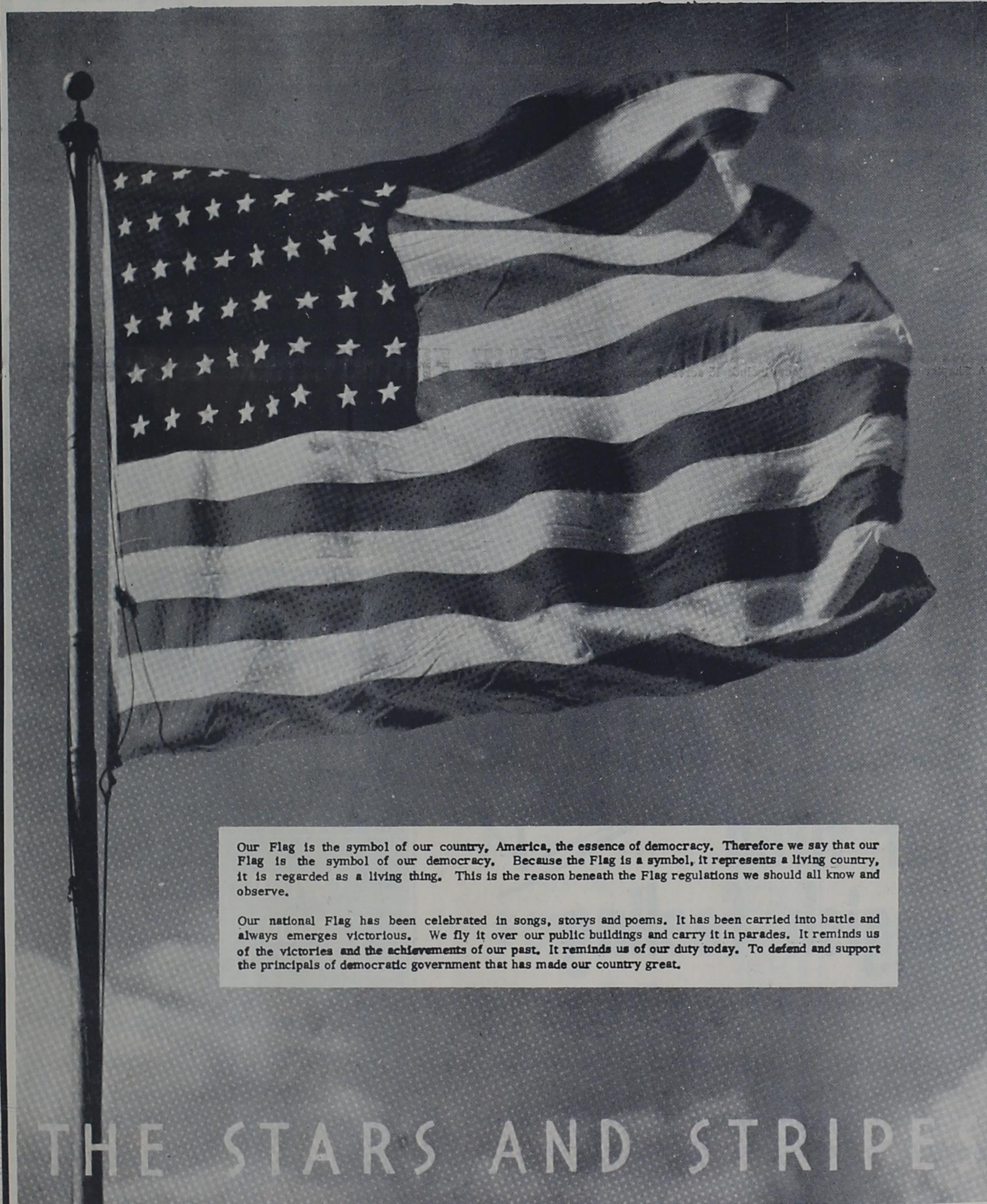
The bride is a 1965 graduate of Texico High School, where she was an honor student. The groom is a 1963 graduate of Texico High School and is employed by Gifford Hill Western in Hereford.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. B. Spence and an uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Spence all from Levelland.

## Daughter Visits In Mills Home

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Mills are their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Bob Spiewak (Cheryl) and son, Chuck from Chicago. The Mills accompanied by their visitors and another daughter Mrs. Ronnie Wines and baby daughter, Angie, of Bovina were in Lubbock on Sunday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mills.

Mrs. Spiewak and son, arrived in Farwell on June 19 are expected to remain here until July 1 before returning home.



Our Flag is the symbol of our country, America, the essence of democracy. Therefore we say that our Flag is the symbol of our democracy. Because the Flag is a symbol, it represents a living country, it is regarded as a living thing. This is the reason beneath the Flag regulations we should all know and observe.

Our national Flag has been celebrated in songs, stories and poems. It has been carried into battle and always emerges victorious. We fly it over our public buildings and carry it in parades. It reminds us of the victories and the achievements of our past. It reminds us of our duty today. To defend and support the principals of democratic government that has made our country great.

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**FAMILY TREE** — "What could be a more fitting gift than this family tree?" painted by Mrs. Jack Williams and presented to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin to grace the wall of their new home on Second Street. The Family Tree from whose branches hang the pictures of each of their 11 children was presented to them by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets, at the housewarming in their honor on Sunday.

**W. E. Martins Honored By Housewarming**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Martin was scene for a housewarming on Sunday when friends and relatives gathered to wish them well and tour their home. Hostesses for the social were Mesdames N.H. Goldsmith, Johnnie St. Clair, Virginia Sheets, Lee Meeks, W.T. Meeks, Bob Hammonds, O.C. Harriman, Alvin Mace, C.J. Huffaker, Bill Bourlon, Grady Herington and Buck Bush.

The serving table was covered with an imported white lace tablecloth and centered with an arrangement of coral colored flowers in a black vase. Flanking the flowers were coral colored candles in holders of matching hue. Table appointments were silver and crys-

tal. Assorted cookies were served with floating punch or coffee. Hostesses alternated at the serving table.

Attending the social were Ruby Adams, Jana St. Clair, Cricket B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams, LaShawn Sheets, Tawyna Williams, Billy Winkles, Kay Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Locker and children, Also Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Wilkerson and Pam, Preston Martin, Lee E. Meeks, Harry Sheets, Alvin Mace, Bill Bourlon, and Alicia and Mrs. Virginia Sheets, Kyle Sheets, Mrs. Leon London and girls.

**Children Visit In Rogers Home**

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Rogers in Texico have been their children and grandchildren. Spending two weeks in the Rogers home were Major and Mrs. Belvin Freeman and children, Belvin Jr., and Mike, from Washington, D.C., Mrs. Fred Hayes and children, Stacey Allen, Bernice, and Adrienne from Albuquerque.

Joining the group for a visit last week were the B.A. Rogers' son, Commander Allen Rogers and children, Robert Allen and Martitia Ann also from Albuquerque.

Major Freeman has been stationed at the Pentagon for the past three years and is being transferred to Norfolk, Va., and Commander Rogers who has been stationed with the navy in Albuquerque for a number of years is being transferred to Kodiak, Alaska.

Mrs. B.A. Rogers returned to Albuquerque with Mrs. Hayes for a short visit in that city.

**Mrs. Towns Is On Program**

Mrs. Verney Towns, a member of the Women for Wayland group, led the opening prayer at the recent meeting of the group which convened in Plainview.

At the meeting some \$1,000 was raised toward the purchase of a walk-in refrigerator for Slaughter Memorial Center at the college. The project is only one in a continuing trend of benefit projects staged by the women since their organization in 1964. In the fall, their birthday party for VanHowling Memorial Library netted some \$1,500.

**MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT**



A brisk winter wind caught the feather-decked hat of a woman and whirled it high into the air.

"Oh, dear," she wailed, "run and see if you can get it back for me, George."

"I think that would be tampering with nature," her husband said. "The poor thing is probably trying to go south."

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

**RED'S '66'**

RED PRATHER 481-3662--Farwell

**Shower Honors Mrs. David Lockhart**

Mrs. David Lockhart, the former Becky Griffin, a recent bride, was honoree for a miscellaneous shower in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church in Texico Thursday evening. Hostesses for the social were Mesdames Jerry Henson, Buddy Pearce, Ruth Reid, Tena Roth, John R. Hadley, F.S. Thigpen, Anson Bowers and Crystal Moss.

Chosen colors of the honoree, mint green and white, were used in table decorations and carried out in refreshments. Serving table was laid with a white lace tablecloth over mint green and centered with the crystal punch bowl holding mint green punch. An arrangement of shaded green spring flowers in a tall mint green vase flanked by white flowers in crystal holders was placed at one end of the table. Standing in front of the floral arrangement was a bride and groom figurine, under an arch adorned with mint green ribbon. Assorted green and white cookies and mints were served with bubbling green punch.

An arrangement of white shasta daisies and variegated English ivy arranged in a footed bowl graced the registration table which was presided over by Mrs. Bowers. Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Henson and Christina Bowers.

Corsages of small kitchen utensils and minute white flowers tied with mint green ribbon bows were presented to the honoree and her mother in law, Mrs. John Lockhart.

The honoree's husband, David Lockhart, assisted with opening gifts. Mrs. John Lockhart registered the gifts in the bride's book.

Attending the social were Mesdames J.T. Lockhart, Tena Roth, Crystal Moss, Ruth Reid, Jerry Henson, C.C. Curry, Murray White, Buddy Pearce, Billy Smith, F.S. Thigpen, Billy Boling, Anson Bowers, John R. Hadley and Misses Jo Pearce, Lisa Hinton, Kathy Lockhart, Christina Bowers, and Jarilyn Henson.

Special guests were the honoree's husband, David Lockhart, his father, J.T. Lockhart and Billy Smith.

Gifts were received from many friends who were unable to attend the social.

**Variety Club Stages Annual Chicken Fry**

The annual chicken fry for the Oklahoma Lane Variety Club was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster recently with husbands of members and invited guests in attendance. Games of 42 and informal visiting was enjoyed throughout the evening.

During the short business session the next meeting was planned for the home of Mrs. L. M. Grissom in Bovina.

Attending the social were Messrs. and Mmes. L. M. Grissom and Lola Jean Grissom, G. T. Watkins, C. C. Christian, Sam Sides, W. M. Roberts, Lloyd Beatty, George Lindop, Freddie Lydes and Freddie of Galveston, C. W. Grissom, Kathy and Peggy, Tiaban, and also Phyllis Christian, Mrs. Bessie Caldwell, Jeannine and

**Miss Grain Sorghum Contest Set**

Anyone who wishes to sponsor a candidate in the Miss Grain Sorghum contest for this area is invited to write Pete Wright at P.O. Box 924, in Dimmitt, Texas for rules and information governing the candidates and sponsors, according to Wilfred Quickel, member of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Entomology is the science which deals with insects; etymology is the science of words.

**Bookmobile To Visit Farwell, July 10**

The Texas State Library High Plains Bookmobile will be in Farwell from 8:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m. on July 10, according to a news release from the office of Mrs. Georgia Pena, librarian on the moving library. From Farwell the library will go to Friona where it will be stopped throughout the afternoon.

On July 8 the Bookmobile will be at the Farm Store at Oklahoma Lane from 9:50-10:30 a.m. for the convenience of those in that area who wish to avail themselves of its services. Stops will also be made on July 8 at Progress, Rhea and Black.

July 9 stops include Hub-8:45-9:45 a.m.; White's Elevator 10-11 a.m.; Lazbuddie 12 noon-1 p.m.; and Clay's Corner -1:15 - 2:15 p.m.

**Interior Decorator Speaks To Farmerettes**

Members of the Farmerettes Club met in the home of Mrs. Lawrence L. Cooper in Farwell Tuesday afternoon with Ray Sanders, interior decorator from Clovis as guest speaker.

As guest arrived they were served a fresh fruit plate with miniature orange and blueberry muffins, coffee and sunshine punch by Janis Billingsley and Leslie Cooper.

Roll call was answered by each guest giving some problem she had with home decorations and the guest speaker was given time to answer each of the decorating problems.

Topic of Mr. Sanders talk was "Choosing My Favorite Style of Home Furnishings and Carpets." He gave much information and tips on choosing the style furniture and carpet to fit the personality and home of the person choosing the furnishings.

Members and guests attending the meeting were Mesdames Donald Watkins, Carroll Jones, Donald Christian, Troy Christian, Leon Billingsley, Donald Jones, R.E. Blankenship, Harold Carpenter, Walter Kaltwasser, Leldon Phillips, Virvil Nowell, Jimmy White and Kristie, Billy Field Herman Gerles, Delbert Garner, Johnnie Rundell, Neil Stewart and the hostess, Mrs. Cooper.



**BIRTHDAY GIRL** — Dwan Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Goldsmith, Dimmitt, will celebrate her ninth birthday on July 5, with a party in the home of her parents. Grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Halsell, Texico, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goldsmith, Sunray, former residents of Farwell.

**Danforths To Make European Trip**

Word was received in Farwell this week by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth, former residents of Texico, that they will be leaving the states in July for a three weeks tour of portions of five countries in Europe.

Danforth, a representative of the Horace Mann Insurance Company, and his wife will be among the 30 representatives of the company to attend a four day convention in Paris, France.

A two weeks tour of such cities as Nice, Genoa, Florence, Rome, Lucerne, Frankfurt and London will follow the convention.

The Danforths will leave Albuquerque by jet on July 17 and will go via Chicago to New York City where the entire group of representatives will leave JFK Airport on the Air France flight. They are scheduled to return to the states on August 5.

Former teachers in the Texico school, the Danforths resided here 10 years before moving to Carlsbad; Danforth

has been with the insurance company for four years. His wife is counselor in the Carlsbad Senior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Danforth are parents of two children, Mrs. Larry Letigo of Portales and Hap, who is employed in Farwell.

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**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

<p>Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:45 p. m.</p>	<p>Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>Oklahoma Lane Baptist Wayne W. Baldwin, Pastor Sunday School - 10 a. m. Morning Worship - 11 a. m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p. m.</p>
<p>St. Johns Lutheran Church Herbert F. Peiman-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship-10:30 a. m.</p>	<p>Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m.</p>
<p>Farwell Church of Christ Paul Wilkinson, Minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m.</p>	<p>United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.</p>
<p>Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.</p>	<p>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)</p>
<p>West Camp Baptist D. Casey Perry-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.</p>	<p>Calvary Baptist John Willson-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.</p>
<p>Oklahoma Lane Methodist Hardy Cole - Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.</p>	<p>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.</p>

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CLOVIS MABRY DRIVE





Causing much speculation on Tuesday was the razing of the old variety store building in Texico. Many town residents gathered to watch the wrecking crew at work and speculate on what would be built in the location. Owners of the property, Citizens Bank of Clovis, had no comment to make on what would be erected on the location but said the space was not needed for parking purposes. All remnants of the building had been removed from the property by middle of the afternoon.

# Muleshoe Mule To Be Unveiled

Residents of the Texico-Farwell area are invited to participate in the parade and talent show scheduled during Mule Memorial Celebration in Muleshoe, July 2-5.

Hundreds of dollars in cash prizes will be offered in the two events according to Roy Davis, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. The two events are a part of the festival marking the unveiling of a MULE in downtown Muleshoe.

The Chamber of Commerce is seeking riding clubs, floats, novelties, decorated cars, marching units, antique cars and farming implements, animal drawn vehicles, individual mounted riders and MULES,

MULES, MULES, for the big parade on July 3, 2:30 p. m.

With over 60 mules in the group the Rolling Plains Mule Train from Spearman will be a feature of the procession.

The talent contest held annually in connection with the July 4 picnic and fireworks display will be held on Monday, July 5 at the high school stadium. Cash prizes will be awarded in both the adult and juvenile division in the amounts of \$100; \$65; \$40; \$20; \$15; and \$10 for a total of \$500.

Because of the growing number of entries two sessions have been scheduled with preliminary eliminations at the high school at 3:30 p. m. and finals set for 7:30 p. m. on the stage at the stadium.

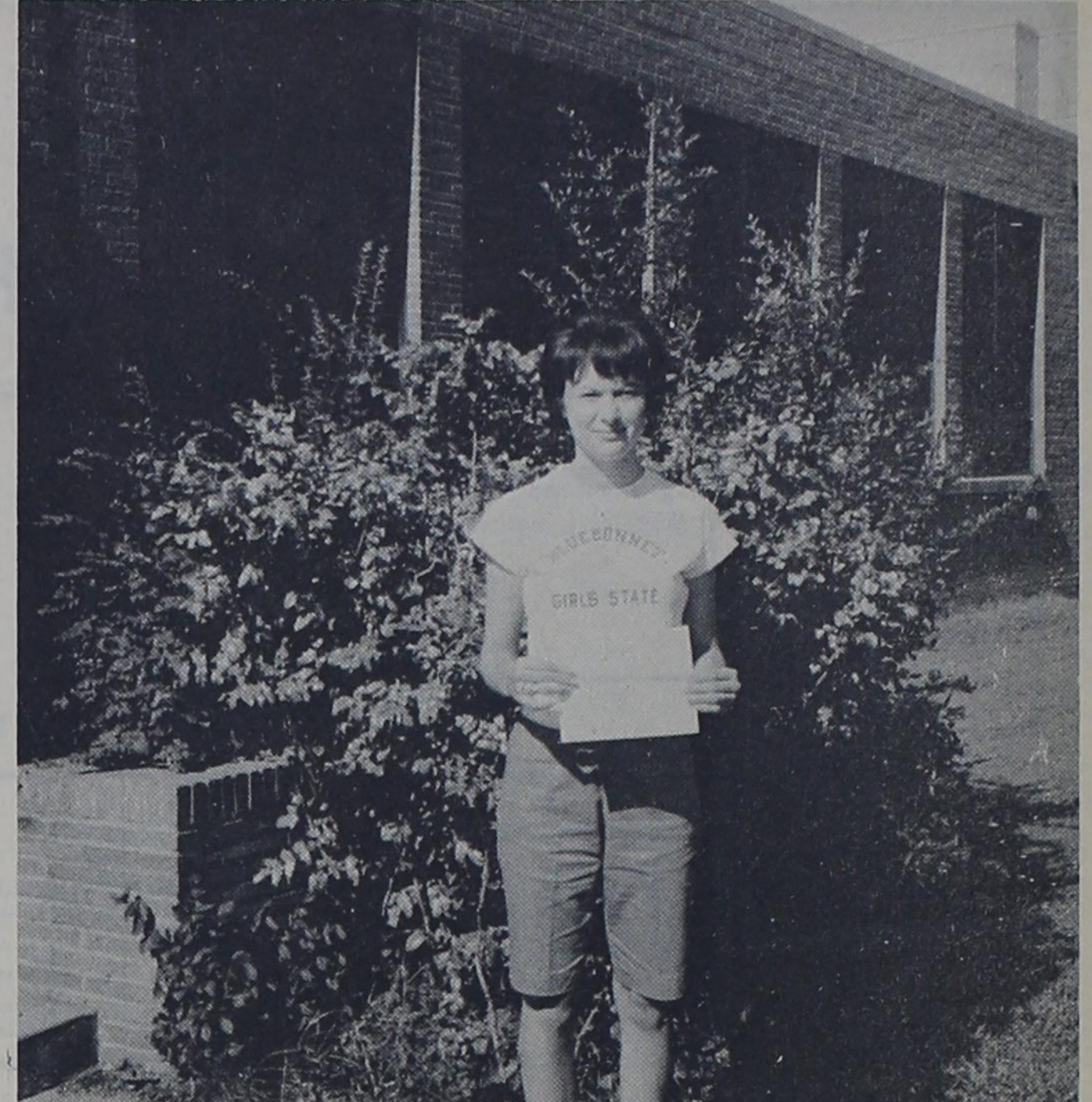
More than 7,000 persons from all parts of the country participated in the program last year.

Entries in the talent show, and parade may be made by contacting the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, Rodeo entry forms may be obtained by contacting John Fried at the Custom Feed Mill, who is handling all rodeo entries.

The program begins July 2 with a trail ride to the old Muleshoe Ranch headquarters where a historical plaque will be dedicated.

On July 3, a fly-in breakfast, followed by an air show will start the day. Area pioneers will meet and enjoy a style show of pioneer fashions at 10. At noon, the highlight of the day takes place in the square at the north end of main street. This is the unveiling of a life size monument to the American mule. Sculptured of fiberglass, the statue is modelled after "Old Pete", one of a span of mules still working in Muleshoe.

Attorney General Waggoner Carr will deliver the dedicatory address. An unusual parade, featuring mules, antique vehicles, and floats will make its way down Main Street. Carrying out the historical theme of the celebration, a buffalo and beef barbecue will be served at 7 p. m. followed by a historical pageant and brief fireworks display in the football stadium.



WONDERFUL and a challenging week is the way Sherry Bass describes her stay at Texas Bluebonnet Girls' State. "I wish every girl had the chance to attend the sessions", said Miss Bass.

# Texas Girls' State

BY SHERRY BASS

### EDITORS NOTE

Following is an account of Texas Girls' State recently held in Austin at the School for the Blind as written by Sherry Bass, Farwell Representative to the sessions.

Girls' State is something I cannot begin to tell the meaning of. One would have to go to the Girls' State to have the true meaning of it. The spirit is like the high school spirit for a football game.

The girls from the 18th district of the American Legion met in Amarillo June 15, at 7 p.m. We stayed in the American Legion building for about an hour getting acquainted. At 8 p.m. we went to the Silver Grill to eat. Here we were given instructions as to what to do when we arrived in Austin. At 9 a.m. we returned to the Legion building, loaded the bus, and headed for Austin. We arrived in Austin about 9 a.m. on Wednesday. We ate breakfast before going to the School for the Blind, where Girls' State was held. We arrived there at approximately 10 a.m.

When our bus arrived at the school, the junior counselors began to sing the Girls' State songs, as a greeting to us. We registered, were given a city, a party and were assigned to a place in the legislature. I was in city A, the Nationalist party, and the House of Representatives. After registering we took our luggage to our city. We then reported to the party leader, who put us to work making party posters and learning our party songs.

We then later reported to the speaker of the House and were given instructions as to how the legislature was carried on.

At 6:45 p.m., we had our daily flag lowering ceremony. This

was a very effective ceremony. We were taught the correct way to salute a flag and watched the Senior Counselor correctly fold the flag.

At 7 p.m., we had our first Assembly. The first thing on the program was the parade of flags, which was quite impressive. Then Mrs. Joe Matthews, president of the American Legion Auxiliary and Lewis Enrich, Commander of the American Legion Department of Texas spoke to us about the American Legion.

Miss Brenda Cook, 1964 Governor of Texas Girls' State spoke to us. She gave each girl the challenge to give ourselves at Girls' State to make the most of the opportunity.

After the assembly we went to our cities where we named our county. Two cities made up a county, I was in City A, and city B met with us to make up our county. We named our county 'Iert', so when we were doing our county yells, city B would say B, city A would say A, and both cities would say 'Iert' to make the yell BE ALERT. We also paid our poll tax of 1¢, to be allowed to vote in the City, County and State elections.

On Thursday we got up at 7 a.m. At 7:30 a.m. we had our daily flag raising ceremony. This was also very impressive. After the flag raising we did exercises to start the day off right. At 9 a.m. Truman O'Quinn, former Austin City Attorney, spoke to us about city government. We then returned to our cities to decide on the type of government we wanted.

After lunch and resting period, we had our precinct party meetings. We decided to represent our precinct in the county meeting with a unit vote. At 2 p.m. we had our county party meeting. We elected a party chairman and voted to represent our county in the State meetings with a unit vote. At 2:30 were held state meetings and elected officers. At 4 p.m. city officials were elected.

That evening at 7:30 p.m. Miss Frances Coff, spoke to us about the legislature process. Later we organized the House and Senate. Since I was in the House, I learned how the House of Representatives is run. We then returned to our cities, had our devotional, and went to bed.

On Friday, Herman Jones, District Judge of Travis County spoke on county government. That afternoon Miss Goff spoke on state government. We also had House and Senate meetings that day.

On Saturday, R.T. (Sonny)

Davis, Assistant Attorney General, spoke to us about state government. Later in the day we heard candidates for the county and state offices for our party. That evening we had primary elections.

On Sunday, we attended church. At 1:45 p.m., we heard the candidates who were running for county and state offices and in the evening we held the general elections. At 8:30 p.m. we heard the election results. This was the most exciting night at Girls' State.

On Monday, we had our House and Senate meetings in the House and Senate Chambers at the capital. At noon we held inauguration of state officials with Waggoner Carr, Attorney General of Texas, as speaker.

On Tuesday, we began the functioning of offices. Each official began carrying out her duties. We also had more House and Senate meetings. That evening at 7 p.m. Marilyn Van Debur, Miss America 1958, spoke about our goals and dreams. This was the best part of Girls' State in my opinion, because of the challenge she gave us.

On Wednesday, Dr. Robert S. Tate Jr., pastor of First Methodist Church, Austin, and a member of the State of Texas Task Force for Mental Health, and Miss Barbara Jordan, Administrative to the County Judge Harris county, spoke to us. On Thursday, we had a joint session of the House and the Senate with the newly elected Lt. Governor presiding. That afternoon we were treated with a trip to Barton Springs for a swim.

On Friday we held our final assembly after which we left for home around 11 a.m.

I wish every girl had a chance to go to Girls' State. It is an experience I shall never forget. I learned many wonderful things about our government.

### Red Sez



Doctor: "This peculiar behavior in your son is probably a matter of heredity."  
Red: (fiercely) "There's never been the slightest trace of heredity in our family!"

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- Shurfine Luncheon Meat 12 oz. ....3/\$1.00
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- Shurfine Margarine 1 Lb. ....5/\$1.00
- Shurfine Milk Tall Can .....8/\$1.00
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- Shurfine Oil 24 oz. ....\$.39
- Shurfine Olives Thr.-Stuffed Manz 4½ oz. ....3/\$1.00
- Shurfine Orange Slices 28 oz. ....\$.39
- Shurfine Peanut Butter 12 oz. ....3/\$1.00
- Shurfine Pop Ass'd. Flavors 12 oz. ....12/\$1.00
- Shurfine Low Cal Pop Ass'd. Flavors 12 oz. ....12/\$1.00
- Shurfine Pork & Beans 300 .....10/\$1.00
- Shurfine Potted Meat 3½ oz. ....5/\$.49
- Shurfine Salad Dressing Pt. ....2/\$.49
- Shurfine Shortening 3 Lbs. ....\$.69
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Calif. Golden Bantam Sweet <b>CORN</b> 6 Ears /39¢	Texas Vine Ripe <b>TOMATOES</b> 15¢ #	F Inest Of Season Extra Large <b>CANTALOUPE</b> 4/\$1.00
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### Pastor Returns--

(Continued from page 1) stay in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he has been recuperating from major surgery.

During the pastor's illness the Rev. Henry L. Schaefer of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Clovis, conducted the services at an earlier hour.

Pastor Peiman says that he has made a remarkable recovery from his surgery so that he is now able to not only conduct services at the church, but is able to do most any physical labor he did before the hospital experience.

The 71 year old clergyman reports that this is the first time he has occupied a hospital bed, and that during his 40 year ministry he has only missed one Sunday from the pulpit because of physical disability to preach.

The pastor contributes his exceptional good health to Proverbs, 17:22 "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

### Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Some students drink at the fountain of knowledge. Others just gargle.

They say that when Adam took Eve out of Eden he said to her, "This my dear, is an age of transition."

The reputation of Uncle Ray's for better foods never changes.

**Ray Mears**  
Hwy 70-84  
-FARWELL-

### MYF's Camp

Several members of the local Methodist Junior high school MYF will be camping at Arrowhead youth camp this week, along with junior high MYF's from other area churches.

The Rev. W.C. Strickland, local pastor will be dean of the camp. He will be assisted with teaching duties and as counselors by James Craig, Mrs. Elmer Teel, and Mrs. W. C. Strickland.

Attending the five day camp are Joyce and Nella Beth Craig, Cindy and Craig Phillips, Irene and Charles Bowery, Ronnie Graham, John Snider, Brad Jordan, Terry Travis, Marsha Lovelace and Sharon Williams.

### DRESS RIGHT...

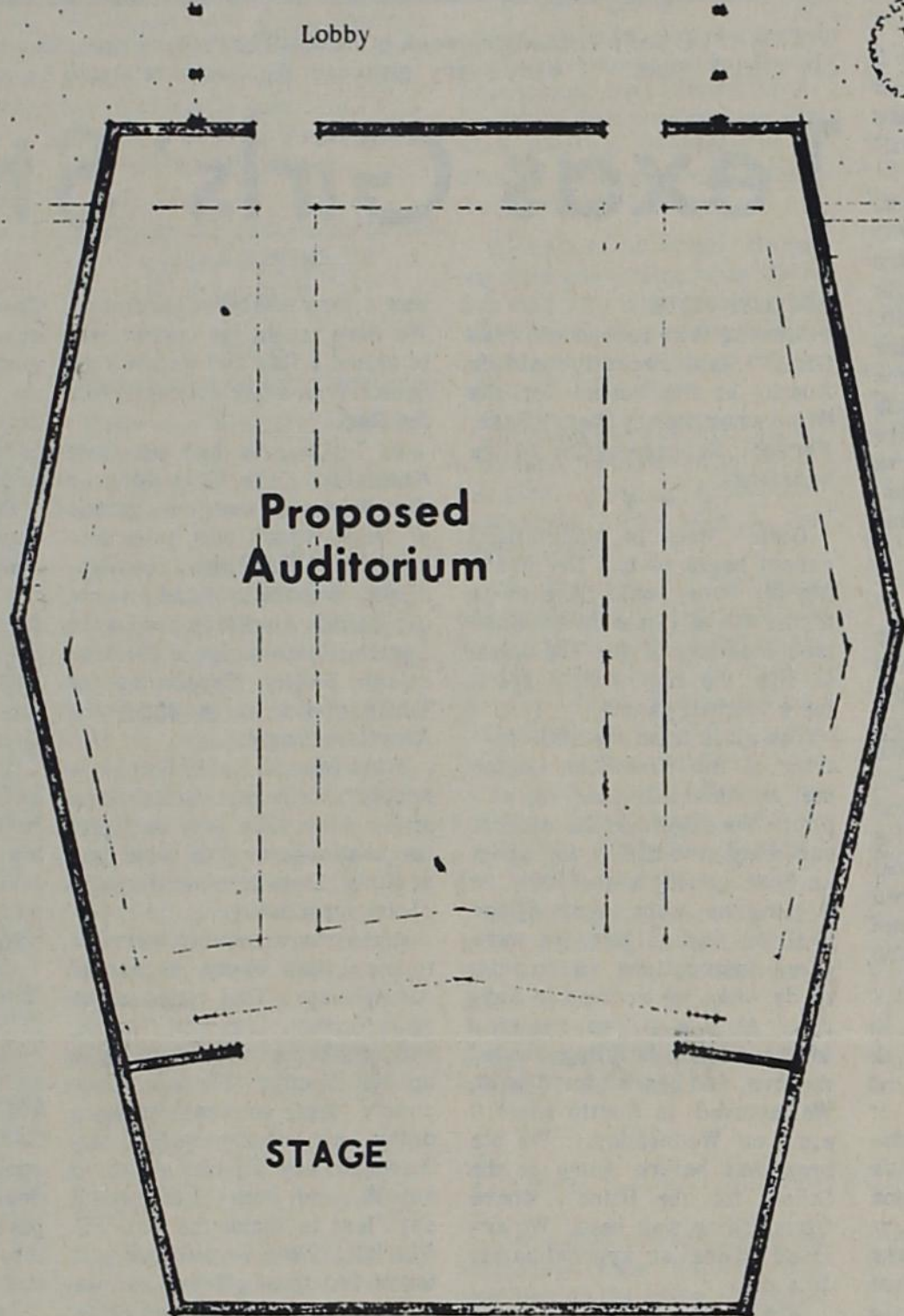
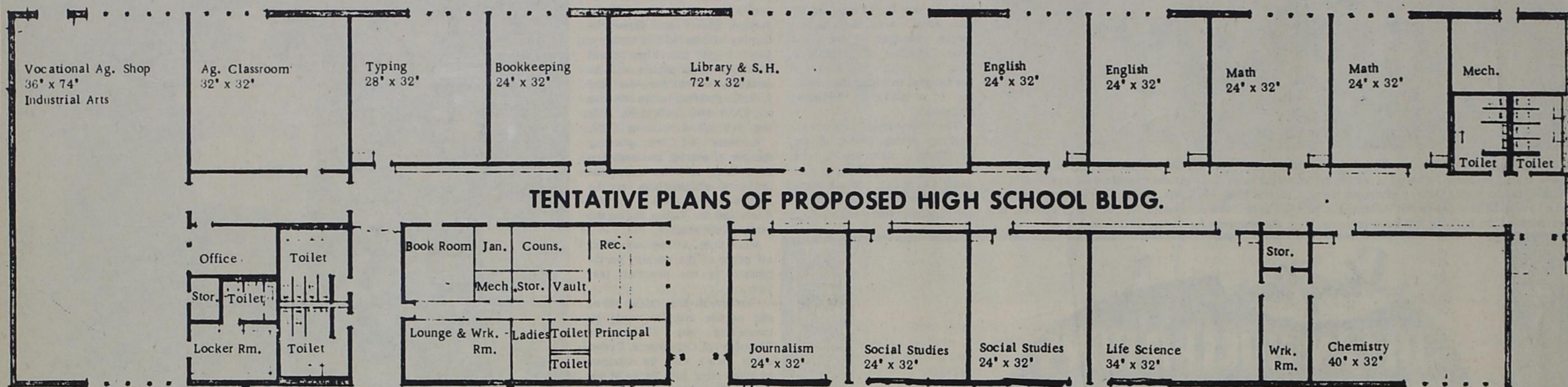
You Can't Afford Not To



304 MAIN CLOVIS



# A MESSAGE TO THE VOTERS OF THE FARWELL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.



### Purpose

The proposed bond issue is being voted upon in order to improve the facilities of the Farwell School System so that our children will have better educational opportunities. The additional facilities needed to carry on an adequate educational program for our children can only be provided through a bond issue approved by the tax payers of the school district.

### Projected Needs

A projection of the average membership of students in the Farwell school system indicates a steady growth. The average membership of the school system has grown from 498 students in 1958-59 to 678 students in 1964-65. The projected increase for the next six years is in excess of 200 students. This increase and expected increase has brought about a need for a building and a remodeling program. Two buildings the original school building and the field house were ascertained to be beyond reasonable remodeling costs and should be razed.

### To The Voters Of The Farwell Independent School District

For some time the Board of Education of the Farwell Independent School District has been giving careful study to the Educational Program for the children of the district. Many improvements have been made in our Educational Program in the years past and part of our facilities are the best to be found. However, we feel that there is a need for expansion and improvement to take care of a steady increase in enrollment over the past years and for a projected increase in the years to come. The additional facilities needed to provide an adequate educational program for our children can only be provided through a bond issue approved by the taxpayers of the district.

The Board of Education has brought special consultants from the Texas Education Agency to study, appraise, evaluate, survey, and recommend to the Board of Education the facilities needed for the Educational Program for our children. Mr. C. Lyman Ellis, Jr., was the consultant. He is the consultant architect for the school plant services of The Texas Education Agency. A survey was also made by Brasher, Goyette, and Rapier, architects, of Lubbock, Texas. This firm has prepared preliminary sketches and estimate costs of the facilities needed. After employing financial consultants relative to the amount of bonds for payment, the Board of Education has unanimously approved the following program of building facilities for the Farwell Independent School District.

We, therefore, submit to you, the taxpayers of the Farwell Independent School District, this program with our recommendations to be studied carefully, and voted upon Saturday, July 10, 1965.

The board welcomes your inquiries and will answer any questions you may have concerning the proposed bond issue and improvement program.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED BY YOUR BOARD OF EDUCATION:

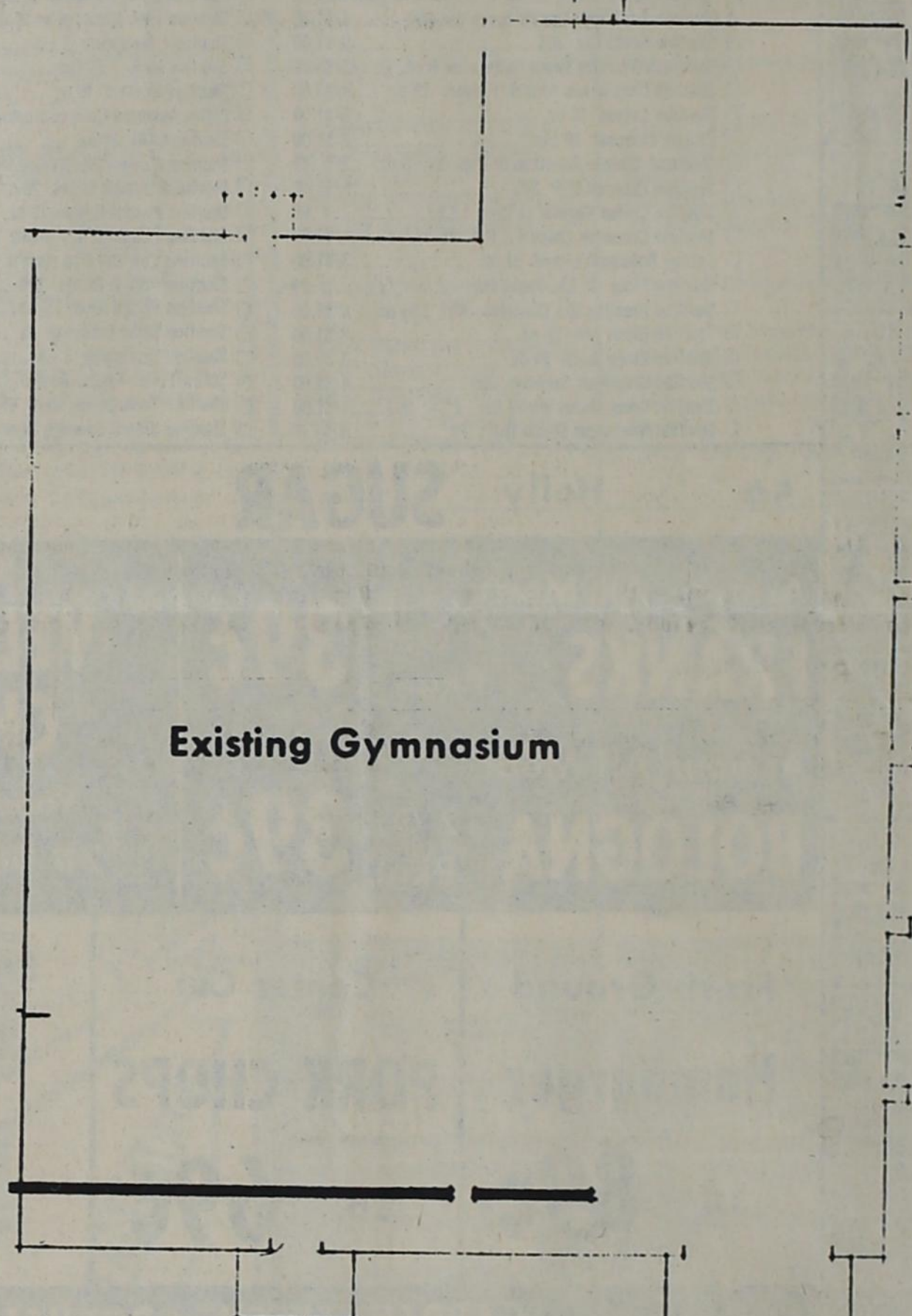
- Buck Gregory, President
- J.T. Ford, Vice - President
- James W. Patrick, Secretary
- W.D. Prince
- Joe Blair
- Clarence Johnson
- Donald Christian

### Proposed Plans

1. Raze the Original School Building Built in 1910. At present this building houses the Junior High School, with some high school classes meeting in the building.
2. Convert the present high school to a Junior High School housing the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades, adding two classrooms and a science room.
3. Build a new High School with a vocational agriculture shop and classroom attached. This building would have sufficient classroom space to take care of a high school enrollment up to possibly 250 students. Build an Auditorium in the area of the high school to seat 800 people.
4. Make needed repairs and remodeling to the Junior high gymnasium.
5. Remodel the present administration building or science building to house the superintendent's office and the school tax office, and three classroom for future elementary use.
6. Build a field house that would take care of all outside competitive sports, including football, track and baseball.

Cost of New High School including Auditorium \$380,000.00  
 Equipment 45,000.00 \$425,000.00  
 Junior High School \$38,000.00  
 Equipment 3,000.00 41,000.00  
 Remodel at Junior High Gym 25,000.00  
 Remodel Administration Building 17,000.00  
 Field House 24,000.00  
 Total of Proposed Bond Issue \$532,000.00

### Existing Gymnasium



### What It Will Cost

It will be necessary to increase our school taxes by approximately 23.7% of what we are now paying to finance the additional improvement bonds that will be issued.

If Your Present Yearly School Taxes Are:	After Bond Issue Your Yearly School Tax Will Then Be:	Increase Per Year After Bond Issue:
\$ 10.00	\$ 12.37	\$ 2.37
25.00	30.94	5.94
50.00	61.88	11.88
100.00	123.75	23.75
200.00	247.50	47.50
500.00	618.75	118.75
750.00	928.13	178.13
1,000.00	1,237.50	237.50

\*Note this applies to your school taxes only NOT to the state or city taxes.

**Any Qualified Resident Of The Farwell Independent School District Who Has Rendered Property For School Tax Purposes Is Eligible To Vote In This School Bond Election On July 10th., 1965.**





Sights such as this one are not uncommon this week with two and sometimes three combines at work in the same field. The harvest had been delayed for several days due to the heavy rains of the last two weeks. Wheat on the John Spearman farm,

where this picture was made, is making approximately 50 bushels per acre. Note combine in background appears as only a dot on horizon.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

**INSTRUMENT REPORT**  
 June 21 thru 26, 1965  
 WD - Loyd A. Cain - Oswell Jones - Lots 28, 29, & 30 Blk 47 OT Farwell.  
 DT - Edward C. Schilling - Federal Land Bank - Sects 17 & 18 Harrah Sub.  
 WD - A. L. Glasscock - Glenden Sudderth - Lot 5 & S 10 ft. Lot 4 Blk 2 Ridgeles, Bovina.  
 DT - Geraldine Ware - Tri-County Savings & Loan - Lots 6 thru 10 Blk 33 Bovina.  
 WD - Church of Christ - John Aldridge - Lots 18, 19 & 20 Blk 13 OT Farwell.  
 DT - John Aldridge - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lots 18, 19 & 20 Blk 13 OT Farwell.  
 WD - F. M. Wilkerson - Leon Smith - 1 a of Sect 6 T12S R4E.  
 ML & Assign - Leon Smith - Virgel W. Merritt - Tri-County Sav. & Loan - 1 a of Sect 6 T12S R4E.  
 WD - Rosa Anderson - John D. Terry - Lots 5, 6 & 7 Blk 64 Friona; W/2 Lots 23 & 24 Blk 75 Friona.  
 WD - C. W. Dixon - Douglas H. Stephenson - Part in NE part Sect 13 Synd C.  
 Abst. Judg. - George Green-Charles Snider - S. R.  
 DT - Parmer County Community Hospital - First Federal Savings & Loan - Hosp. Lot of Sub, 6 Lakeside, Friona.  
 WD - James R. G. Pierce - Jason Hicks - Lots 21, 22 & 23 Blk 24 OT Farwell.  
 DT - Ethel V. Arwine - Upshaw Invest. Co. - S/2 Sect 4 Rhea B.  
 DT - Don Sudderth - Hi-Plains Savings & Loan - Lots 14 thru 20 Blk 13 OT Bovina.  
 WD - Henry Minter - Don Sudderth - Lots 14 thru 20 Blk 13 OT Bovina.  
 DT - Gerald Hamby - Prudential Ins. Co. - S. 177.66 a of W/2 Sect 81 Kelly "H".

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



On The Farm In Parmer County

By JOE VANZANDT  
 County Agent

PRAIRIE DOG CONTROL

This wet weather hasn't helped wheat harvest any but the rain has created good prairie dog killing conditions with poisonous gases. Recent rains have provided us with good soil moisture now and this serves to make the ground tighter and less porous so that poison gases will not be readily absorbed by the soil. Wet soil should give deeper and better penetration of the poison gases in prairie dog burrows. Also, the recent rains should make it easier to find the burrows that dogs are actively working. We have two control methods to recommend. One is the use of carbon disulphide (high life) and the other is a gas cartridge. The gas cartridges are available thru the County Agent's office and the cost is 10 cents per cartridge. The carbon disulphide is a little more economical but is harder and more dangerous to handle. As a dog town is killed out, we suggest you blade down all

of the dog mounds. This will enable grass to start back quicker and you won't be leaving a welcome sign out for new dogs to reinfest your old town. Prairie dogs do travel and have been known to infest areas several miles from their home. For more information on controlling prairie dogs contact your County Agent. **SORGHUM IRRIGATION** Generally speaking over the county, we have a real good sorghum crop started this year. The rains have helped it along and has lightened our irrigation load some already. Much sorghum is approaching a peak water use period, the boot stage. Grain Sorghum requires about .33 inches of water daily during boot and bloom. This will vary depending on weather conditions but is a good average. Sorghum gets most of its water from the top 3 feet of soil. Soils in Parmer County can store from 1 to 2 inches of water per foot of depth. The available water storage capacity depends on soil texture

as sandy soils store less moisture per foot of depth. Best yields are made when useful soil moisture is maintained from 50 to 75 per cent of capacity. The feel or appearance of our light sandy soils in this moisture range is soil tends to ball under pressure but seldom will hold together. On our medium soils, it should form a ball, somewhat plastic, will sometimes slick slightly with pressure. We listed these guides for estimating soil moisture because our rains have varied over the county and sorghum on one farm may use up the moisture before it does on another place you are farming. We will point out a few other water facts to refresh your memory on these water use. The minimum continuous flow of water necessary to provide for a .33 inch per day consumptive use rate is 6.2 gallons per minute per acre. Losses in conveyance and application should be added to these values. One acre inch of water is 27,152 gallons. During peak use 1 acre of sorghum would use this much water in 3 days. A well producing 900 gallons per minute will apply 2 acre inches to 1 acre in 1 hour if no water is lost in getting it to a crop. **WHEAT STUBBLE MANAGEMENT** Wheat yields have been running real good this year. Many fields also have produced abundant amounts of straw. Farmers should look on this straw as an asset rather than a liability. You paid for producing it and it contains elements that future crops can utilize if it is properly managed. A 60 bushel crop probably produced about 5 1/2 tons of straw. This 5 1/2 tons of straw contains about 74 pounds of nitrogen, 19 pounds of phosphorus and 129 pounds of potash. When straw is returned to the land, these elements will contribute to the nutritional requirements of future crops. If straw is burned off you lose these elements as well as the residue. Crop residues maintain and help improve soil structure. This is reflected in better water intake rate, less runoff after rain and better soil tilth. Crop residues are necessary to help maintain organic matter in our soils. Organic matter plays a vital role in high crop production over long periods of time. In studying sex anomalies in deer, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department determined that in Llano County 228 or 4.34 per cent of the total kill of 5,244 bucks in a certain area, were velvet-horn bucks. This odd condition does not affect suitability of the deer for human consumption. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department technicians occasionally express their observations in laymen's lingo. Like the coastal biologist noting some time back a migration comprising "one of the most spectacular early winter concentrations of geese in several decades." (The year was NOT 1965.) The number of Grimes County (East Texas) landowners leasing land for deer hunting increased from 35 in 1954 to 240 in 1964, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department records.

Parmer County ASCS Newsletter

**HOLIDAY:** This office will be closed on Monday July 5, 1965 in observance of Independence Day.  
**ACREAGE MEASUREMENTS:** As we reported earlier, we are now in the process of measuring cotton, feed grains and diverted acres on farms within the county. Keep your eye open and when our man visits your farm we urge you to go with him and point out to him different crops and diverted acres and give him the name of each person who has an interest in each crop. We feel that you can be of great help to our man and he can be of considerable help to you. Our representative will not compute acreages in the field,

and he is not permitted to tell you the acreage that he has measured. He will be happy to give you the measurements he has made. Acreages are actually determined here in the office and you will be notified just as soon as possible after the report is complete. When you receive your notice, be sure to carefully examine the report as soon as you receive it and if you have any question or believe that an error has been made about the acreage be sure to call at this office. The notice you receive will advise you that, if you have too much cotton, or feed grain, or do not have enough diverted acres you will have until August 15th or fifteen days after the date of the notice to make ad-

justments. **KEEP THIS IN MIND:** The following land is not eligible for designation as diverted acreage; 1, land which is harvested in the current year; 2, turnrows, drainage ditches, wet low lying areas, droughty knobs or banks, or other areas which normally would not produce a crop or strips of less than 4 normal rows in skip row patterns; 3, land which the county committee determines the producer reasonably could not expect to use for feed grain production because of its physical condition; and 4, land devoted to non-agricultural use before September 30.

**FOR 1965:** Form A Cotton Loans will be disbursed by the County ASCS Office beginning this fall. The county office will hold the notes and warehouse receipts and you may pay off the loan and get the warehouse receipts at the county office anytime before the loan matures. We do not have all the details of the loan program at this time. You will be given all the details of the loan program before cotton harvest begins. There has been no change in the way the Form G (Coop) loan will be handled. Very truly yours, Prentice L. Mills, Co. Off. Mgr. Parmer County ASCS

IN PARMER CO. --

100 4-H's May Qualify For Home Medals

Up to 100 medals of honor could be claimed this year by Parmer County 4-H Club members, according to Joe VanZandt and Cricket B. Taylor, County Extension Agents. These medals are made available through the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago, Ill., and the sponsors of national and regional 4-H award programs. Winning a county medal is

often the first step toward a state award, reminds VanZandt, which in most cases is a trip to the National 4-H Congress. Medals are expected to be awarded in some 15 projects. Among them are: beef, clothing, foods & nutrition, field crops and garden. Presentations will be made in November during the County 4-H Achievement Banquet.

Last year 32 Parmer County 4-H's won medals, VanZandt said. In addition to providing medals, the National 4-H Service Committee annually arranges for 1,300 Congress trips, 265

scholarships and fellowships, and 14,300 miscellaneous awards. Record books, by which medal winners will be determined, are due in the County Extension office by July 15. Appeals for hunter cooperation in researching white-winged doves prompted submission of 16,422 dove legs forage studies by 1,713 hunters last fall. This was reported by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. An airboat equipped with a 1,200-watt generator provided the mobility and illumination for experimental night-lighting waterfowl trapping and banding in coastal marshes by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists. The technique was found to favor success in capturing diving ducks. Cannon net gear effects the actual trapping. Degree of hunter cooperation in Texas Parks and Wildlife Department studies of harvest results was reflected in the Southeast Texas Game Management Survey Area where 6,975 card questionnaires were mailed out and 2,059 returned for a percentage of 29.51. Counties were Houston, Polk, Walker, Montgomery, Trinity, Tyler, Jasper, Newton, Orange, Hardin, Jefferson and Liberty.

Report High Enrollment In 4-H Farm Projects

It seems paradoxical that the number of 4-H youth engaged in agricultural endeavors is increasing although the number of U. S. farms is diminishing. The agricultural program has the second highest enrollment nationally of some 40 project areas offered to 4-H Club members. If the current upward trend continues, 1965 enrollment could well top the 950,000 mark. This prediction is based on last year's figures of nearly 893,000 members reported by the Cooperative Extension Service. Among the reasons for the upswing, 4-H leaders believe, is recent emphasis on science in 4-H projects and a quickening of interest in working close to nature. The realization that 9 out of 10 farm youth well seek employment elsewhere is another factor. The boy or girl who raises a calf or chicks or pigs, they say, develops an appreciation for sustaining life, good health, adequate nutrition, clean housing and sound economics. Crops and garden require a knowledge of soils, chemicals, farm machinery, safety and conservation. Record keeping is another required task. Adults (Continued on page 4)

**AMMO NOTES**  
 By W. F. "Bill" Bennett  
 Agronomist  
 Western Ammonia Corporation

Some grain sorghum will usually start to turn yellow within 10 to 14 days after it comes up. This type of yellowing usually occurs on the gray soils which occur to some extent on almost every farm in this area of the High Plains. These gray soils are highly calcareous with a lot of free calcium carbonate present and usually have a soil pH of 8.0 to 8.3. This yellowing, called iron chlorosis, is usually caused by a lack of available iron in the soil. The high calcium carbonate content keeps the iron in the soil in an unavailable form. The obvious control is to apply iron or reduce the soil pH so that iron will become available. Possible controls include the spraying of iron on the plant, addition of iron compounds to the soil and reducing soil pH with the use of sulphur or sulphur-containing fertilizers. The first two are temporary controls and the latter is a permanent control. The addition of iron compounds to the soil has some drawbacks since

availability of some iron compounds can be reduced when applied to the soil. An example is the soil application of iron sulphate in which the iron reverts quickly to an unavailable form when applied to the soil. Iron sulphate (Coppas) can be applied on the foliage of the plant as a spray application. For one acre, mix 4 pounds of iron sulphate in 20 gallons of water plus one-half teaspoon of a wetting agent. This first spray should be applied when plants are 10 to 15 days old. A second spray should be applied about 2 weeks later. In areas where chlorosis is severe, a third spray may be needed if the chlorosis reappears. Yield increases will depend on the severity of the chlorosis. Most gray soils will produce around 3,000 to 4,000 pounds grain per acre. An additional 1,000 pounds grain per acre can normally be expected from the application of the iron. Where chlorosis is exceptionally bad, yields may be only 1,000 to 2,000 pounds grain per acre. In these cases, an additional 1,500 to 2,000 pounds grain can be expected. Cost of treatment is very low. The iron sulphate will cost about 25¢ to 75¢ per acre plus the cost of application. The main reason that chlorotic areas are not treated is that they are usually small areas in the field and the time of application comes when there are a lot of other things to do. However, where large acreages are chlorotic, it would certainly pay to apply iron sulphate.

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**First Federal Savings & Loan**

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 4th & FOLEY  
 CLOVIS, N.M.

BRANCH OFFICE  
 2nd & ABILENE  
 PORTALES, N.M.

Finally after many delays due to the heavy rains which have been falling in the Texico-Farwell area for the past two weeks, wheat harvest was underway on the Leon Langford farm on Monday morning. Although, Langford would give no per acre yield for the crop he did comment, "This is the best wheat crop I have ever had and is making a much higher yield than had been expected."

a standout in shifts

Shift into the sharpest one yet - a way to look stunningly casual in rocket red, navy, black, or town brown... flapped and pocketed with shirt-stitching trim, and brightly fresh in 100% drip dry sailor cloth. By Marcy Lee, in sizes 8 to 18.

**Marcy Lee**  
 DRESSES

**THE FASHION SHOP**  
 6th. and Main Ph. 763-5431 Clovis



# Six Year Old Has Unusual Farm Pet

For one of the most unusual and fascinating farm pets why not try a sparrow hawk, invites LeeAnn Williams, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams of Farwell, who acquired just such a pet recently when older brother, Barry, left for camp at Kamp Kamkakuk, Mo., shortly after catching the baby hawk.

LeeAnn has found that the safest way to keep the hawk out of mischief is to keep him in a cage, much as one would another pet bird. Although, the hawk can not fly far (due to the fact that its wings have been clipped to keep it in captivity) it does occasionally take a flight over the yard fence and come to rest in the world beyond—in a near by wheat field. Always present is the fear that the bird will like its freedom so much—when it ventures away—that it will not be content to stay as a pet but instead will want to return to its own kind.

The hawk, brown and black with slight markings of white, resembles an owl and is much the same size. He is only a few weeks old but had already left the nest when Barry caught him and brought him home as a pet.

The bird has shown no inclination of being carnivorous and

seems to prefer bits of steak to its natural food of grasshoppers, miller bugs and small field mice. LeeAnn said "I fed him some grasshoppers and a miller bug and he ate them right out of my hand." Bits of steak are thrown into his cage and he immediately grabs them with his talons and tears away at the food with his bill.

Claws of the bird are built for seizing and holding its prey, and it can easily tear the flesh since when the leg is bent the cord or tendon closes the talons and they cannot open without the leg is straightened. However, the only time the bird has shown any tendency to be vicious is when it is being held too tightly. At such times he does pinch as though warning the young owner that she must be careful.

Mrs. Williams in trying to assist her young daughter in learning more about the pet has found that the sparrow hawk, is one of the hawk species known as a small falcon (A North American carnivorous bird). He is equally at home on the prairie or in the timber and usually travels with a flock while migrating. However, in hunting and nesting they are usually solitary. The female is



**MOHAWK EATS**—LeeAnn, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, feeds her newest pet, Mohawk, a small hawk of steak. He is fed twice each day and seems to prefer steak and other meats to his natural food of grasshoppers. Her pet turtle resting near her other hand seemed uninterested in the feeding process.



**TRICKS WELL NO**—The small sparrow hawk, has not been taught any tricks, but his young mistress is sure he could easily learn to do whatever he is taught since he is quite tame and will alight on her hand (without digging in with his talons) or rest briefly on her head.

stronger and bolder than the male and the hawk can fly so swiftly that its approach is not heard by its prey.

The hawk (Mohawk or Hawke) is not the first unusual pet to be owned by LeeAnn who also has a turtle at this time and had just turned loose a frog. She has also had rabbits for pets along with numerous other field animals brought home by her brothers and daddy.

The turtle has been named "Mr. Turtle" and LeeAnn was in a hurry to begin a hunting

expedition for a mate for the newest addition to the pet family who will no doubt be called "Mrs. Turtle." Turtle food—Oh! they will eat anything (table scraps—preferably bread crumbs and tidbits from the table).

In addition to the unusual pets the Williams children have numerous pigeons, three horses, Baby Doll, Misty, and Goldie, and two dogs.

Never a dull moment at the Williams home—and Mamma Williams who is taking daughter, LeeAnn, to California to visit Disneyland this week will no doubt return home with some other unusual pet acquired by her daughter on the trip.



Perched atop the head of his young mistress "Mohawk" pauses to rest after a try at flying. His wings are kept clipped slightly to keep him in captivity, however, he is occasionally able to soar over the fence for a short flight into the world outside the yard of his owner.



## At Home In Palmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR  
County HD Agent

### PICNIC TIME FOR 4-H

Friena 4-H Club has set their picnic and cookout party for July 21st at 7:00 p. m.

Farwell and Oklahoma Lane are in the process of planning their picnics, according to their Club presidents, Merdith Anderson and Cheryl Kaltwasser.

Not only 4-H members are having picnics but a lot of other people too, are having picnics and swim parties. A lot of youngsters and many adults don't have any fun or business in the water according to statistics, every other person in the United States can't swim.

Not only are a lot of people missing out on a lot of fun, many are taking unnecessary chances in regard to simple water safety principles.

Nearly all towns, including ours in Palmer County are staging "learn-to-swim programs" for people of all ages.

If you or members of your family can't swim, why not take advantage of these learning opportunities that are available and enroll in swimming classes. Learn to have fun and enjoy the water but have a thorough knowledge about water safety principles.

The National Safety Council emphasizes that swimming accidents are continuing to take their toll in lives. These recent floods and turbulent weather have pointed out need for more water safety and swimming principles.

**FOOD SAFETY**  
Family get together, reunions and almost any occasion these days call for food.

Hot weather and food calls for extreme care of food. Poultry and meat products are very easily contaminated—sometimes only enough to cause an upset stomach but it can be much more serious. Another bad offender is potato salad, and cream pies. Left without refrigeration for only a few hours can be very dangerous. The "drippings" or broth from meat or poultry should be refrigerated immediately after cooking (and this goes for any products containing the drippings.) Sandwiches made of tuna or meat are bad offenders too. Packed for a long journey or picnic they can be made safe by making them in advance and freezing them for the trip. Using a good freezer wrap or foil can keep them fresh, yet safe to eat hours after taking them from the freezer.

**FREEZING COMBINATION MAIN DISHES**—Is the name of a bulletin that is new in our office. These recipes are for large quantities to serving 16 to 25. For picnic, company, and just to save time for doing other things, these can be frozen and reheated for serving. Generally it's better to reheat these frozen cooked main dishes without thawing but sometime they may need to be partially thawed to transfer to other containers. Saving time and energy by making better use of freezer space is practicing good management.

Come by the Extension office on 2nd floor of the Courthouse for your copy, or call 481-3619 and ask that a copy be mailed.

**WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK**  
My guest editor for this column next week will be Mrs. Franklin Bauer, of Rhea Community. Mrs. Bauer has served as a 4-H leader for several years.

## Recharge Captures Imagination Of High Plains Researchers

The Plains of Texas has over 27,000 playa (buffalo) lakes which collect approximately 1.4 to 2.5 million feet of run-off water annually. Over 90 per cent of all this water could evaporate if left in the lake. During a time when rain is

falling and the lakes are full, this "waste" water can be economically and effectively stored and put to use at the time when it is needed.

The High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, Texas, has pioneered in what is known as "artificial recharge." This practice is putting the lake water back underground either through gravity flow or by pumping.

James Valliant, water engineer for the Foundation, states: "We have recharged the equivalent of 28 per cent of the total amount of irrigation water used at the Foundation for the past six years into the underground formation. This modified well can also be used as a lake pump if it is needed. Several farmers are able to farm land previously unusable due to the lake."

With over 52,000 irrigation wells on the Plains of Texas pumping an estimated 5 million acre-feet of water each year, the rapid depletion of the underground water supply could be cut, and the life of our water could be extended by putting what has been a waste back underground through artificial recharge.

In the Underground strata found on the Plains, there is very little lateral (side) movement of recharge water. During the hot dry summer when more water is needed, the recharge water will still be in the area of influence of the multiple-purpose well for irrigation.

Valliant states he does not

know of any properly installed and properly maintained multiple-purpose well that has been clogged or filled.

The average rainfall for the Plains of Texas is 20 inches per year. With this little rain, it will take 10 years to put one inch of water back underground by natural means. It takes 20 inches to put 1/10 of an inch into the underground formation.

The Foundation had developed successful methods of installation and maintenance of multiple-purpose wells and now a program is underway to develop a better method of clearing water for artificial recharge. The Foundation is testing grasses that can be planted in the bottom of the lakes to serve as a filter and also for grazing of cattle.

Rainfall is not the only water that can be used in a recharge program. Many farmers are using their tailwater to recharge. This program can also take care of the neighbor who lets his tailwater run across a farmer's field.

Several farmers have planned, with the Foundation's help, a tailwater return system to bring all of their own tailwater back to where the multiple-purpose well is located thus not wasting any of the water.

In most cases where a farmer has put in a multiple-purpose well, the lake bottom was modified for drainage. In this method, much of the land that had been in the lake bottom can be used to grow crops.

## New Sesame Variety Announced

A new dual purpose sesame variety known as Paloma has been released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The release is certified seed growers for 1965 planting. Seed is expected to be available to farmers and ranchers after January, 1966.

Developed by Dr. George W. Rivers, research agronomist with the USDA and the Texas A&M University Soil and Crops Sciences Department, Paloma is described as a combine type, indehiscent (non-shattering) variety. It can be combined as a cash crop or grown in abandoned fields or fence rows for wild bird food.

Rivers said Paloma compares favorably with Baco for combine harvesting, but unlike Baco, is not completely non-shattering. The new variety's seed-drop is gradual and consistent with wind movement and weathering during the winter months, providing a food supply for birds.

Paloma produced 90 per cent as much seed per acre as another standard variety, Margo, in 10 tests at College Station and Lubbock from 1960 through 1964. Yields were about equal to Baco.

The new variety is recommended for arid and semi-arid Texas areas on both irrigated and dry land, Rivers said.

The agronomist emphasized that seed are not available from the USDA or the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

## Early Soil Tests For Fall Crops

Soil samples should be collected now and submitted for testing in preparation for fall planting, advises C. D. Welch, Extension soil chemist, Texas A&M University.

Early soil sampling and testing is encouraged to avoid the fall rush that crowds the state's three testing laboratories. Also, early sampling is important if lime is needed. Since lime reacts over a long period of time, it is important, explains Welch, to make the needed application two to four months before planting legumes.

Established legume pastures and hay crops are among those which will be needing fertilization and possibly limestone this fall, points out the chemist. An increasing number of acres is being seeded to vetch, crim-

son and white clover, and since fertility and lime needs of these crops vary, soil tests will help in developing a profitable treatment, says Welch.

Liming is especially important in East Texas and the Coastal Prairie. The chemist points out that half of the East Texas and eastern Coast Prairie soils need lime, and that it should be applied before fall plantings are made.

For information on soil testing and instructions on collecting samples and mailing them, Welch suggests a visit with the local county agricultural agent.

Barbecue sauce plus plump, tender-meated broiler chickens add up to a chick-n-que and fun for the family provided, say poultry marketing specialists at Texas A&M University, you have some charcoal and a grill handy. Try a backyard or neighborhood chick-n-que for fun and good eating.

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# Cattle Prices Expected To Continue Good

Cattle prices during the last two months have averaged well above those of the same period a year ago, reveals John G. McHaney, Extension economist, Texas A&M University.

"With few exceptions, range and pasture grasses are in good condition in Texas, and grazing prospects through the early part of the summer are excellent," he explains. "Range feed is generally showing good growth over the Western range area of the United States."

This is favorable from a price standpoint because it permits producers to hold feeder cattle on the range longer. This produces orderly marketing.

Although feeder cattle prices remained low through February, they increased in March

and April. The recent rise of feeder cattle prices can be attributed to the increase of fed cattle prices, strong demand and a smaller seasonal supply. McHaney says that feeder cattle prices will likely stay above year-earlier levels through the rest of the second quarter and into the summer of 1965.

During this period, it is anticipated that cattle feeders will continue to place larger numbers of cattle on feed. At the same time, good grazing conditions will enable ranchers to hold more feeder cattle on the ranges. This will restrict available supplies of feedlot replacements and will tend to strengthen feeder cattle prices. A further increase of feeder cattle prices would probably curtail the slaughter of non-fed animals as feedlot operators would compete strongly with packers for these cattle, the economist explains.

Feeder cattle prices in the fall and early winter of 1965 will depend largely upon range conditions at that time, McHaney adds.

He points out that fed cattle prices were steady through the winter, averaging \$2 to \$3 above those recorded a year earlier. In late April, they were about \$4 above prices in the early spring of last year.

These prices may decline slightly about mid-year 1965, but in the third quarter, July, August and September, they are expected to average about the same as those of a year earlier.

# Foundation Makes Gift To Halfway

The Florence Lee and C. L. Killgore Foundation of Amarillo has given the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway \$30,000 to implement the irrigation and recharge research program at the Foundation.

This new grant to the Foundation is the second given by the Killgore Foundation to Halfway. The first gift was in 1962 to build the office and administration building now in use at the Foundation.

Trustees of the Killgore Foundation, C. E. Weymouth, W. N. Durham, Jr., and A. A. Bush, made the grant with the understanding there will be an additional \$30,000.00 raised from other sources to guarantee that the research project will be financed for a three-year period.

James Valliant, Water Engineer for the Foundation, along with Dean Howard, Assistant to Valliant, plan to speed up their research in the field of artificial recharge. This program is designed to put the rain water that collects in playa lakes and the run off irrigation water back into the underground formation in an effort to conserve the underground water supply.

The problems that Valliant will work on are as follows: (1) a new and better method of filtering the solids from the water before they can go into the formation of the well; (2) grasses to be planted in the lake bottoms for grazing purposes and to also work as filters for the solids; and (3) water quality studies.

In conjunction with the recharge project, the grant will also cover studies on irrigation efficiency as well as soil and water conservation. This program has been set up to determine the most effective time, based on stage of growth, to irrigate the crops grown in this area. Valliant is also studying the most practical use of rainfall and irrigation water in the Foundation's soil and water conservation program.

All of this research program is geared toward helping the farmer make the highest net return from his investment by the proper use of water.

In commenting on the Killgore grant, Dr. Earl Collister, Director of the Foundation, stated that, "The Foundation and all of its board of Trustees are most grateful to the Trustees of the Killgore Foundation for their confidence in the staff of the Foundation and for their continued support of the Foundation's research work. Their contribution to the area farmers cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The conservation of our irrigation water is the most important thing that I know of at this time."

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Cotton leaders on the High Plains continue strong efforts to get Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to move toward providing supplemental labor desperately needed for the production of this year's crops. Time is running short and prospects are dim.

Ed Dean, Field Service and Labor Relations Representative for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., estimates that from 4,000 to 5,000 additional workers will be needed in the area during July and August for irrigation purposes alone. Terry County Users and Valley Labor associations, both of Brownfield have filed orders with the Texas Employment Commission there for 900 such workers. Members of the two associations have agreed to comply with the Secretary's prerequisites for use of foreign labor. They have offered workers written contracts, housing, insurance, prepaid transportation, the arbitrarily-set minimum wage of \$1.15 per hour and all else required by the Secretary. These are criteria laid down by the Secretary following the expiration of Public Law 78 which until December 31 of 1964 permitted the importation of Mexican Nationals for agricultural work. Importation of Mexican workers is still authorized under Section 414 of the Immigration and Nationality Act, but so far the Secretary has refused to exercise that authority in Texas. He has permitted only small, insufficient numbers to be brought into California to harvest highly perishable crops.

It is also reported that two other counties, Cochran and Gaines, plan to place similar orders with TEC in the face of the critical labor shortage certain to come with growing-season irrigation. Bill Gilliam, Manager of Terry County Users Association, says Department of Labor personnel are now in the Brownfield area checking on housing, working conditions etc, preparatory to an attempt by the Department and TEC to recruit irrigators from the ranks of domestic workers.

Gilliam makes no predictions as to the success of these recruitment efforts. But Dean recalls a statement made in Lubbock last year at an area-wide labor hearing by Henry LeBlanc, Chief of TEC's Farm Placement Section. At that time, Mrs. Jean Palmer, Manager of Frontier Farm Association in Morton, foresaw the labor shortage now faced by the area and asked LeBlanc if he could send 300 citizen irrigators to Cochran County in July. LeBlanc answered: "Lady, I can't send 300 sprinkler irrigators to Heaven?" This was a more dramatic expression of LeBlanc's opinion at the time that sprinkler irrigators could not be recruited in any substantial numbers at any wage level.

"Unless this situation has changed, and there is no indication that it has," Dean says, "there is little hope that citizen workers can be recruited to fill our labor vacuum."

The few workers who have been admitted to California came after the Secretary had appointed a Farm Labor Panel in that state to make recommendations. A similar panel has been appointed in Michigan, and Plains Cotton Growers and other groups have asked for such a panel in Texas. To date, there have been assurances that this would be done -- but no action. We are inclined to agree with Lloyd Denkins, Executive Editor of Cotton Farming magazines, who, after some critical writing about the Department of Agriculture commented that: "It could be Wirtz."

The substitute cotton bill introduced by Senator Harold Cooley (D-NC) certainly cannot be hailed as a major victory for cotton producers. But at least one of its provisions indicates that producer views are not falling on entirely deaf ears. The bill was introduced following hearings on cotton before the House Agriculture Committee of which Senator Cooley is Chairman. Cooley's original bill, as presented to the Committee, called for reduction of the national minimum acreage allotment from 16 to 14 million acres -- a provision strongly opposed by grower testimony. In the substitute bill this proposal is dropped and the 16 million acre minimum would be retained.

The second vigorously opposed section of Cooley's original bill -- low loan level with direct payments to producers -- remains a part of the substitute proposal. But even here, observers on the scene in Washington feel all is not yet lost. The Senate Agriculture Committee is currently holding hearings on cotton and other farm legislation, and producer representatives have hopes that this committee will pay more heed to their views. Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is in Washington speaking for cotton producers on the High Plains. He reports that producer groups are continuing to work with the Department of Agriculture and people "on the hill" toward a cotton program along the lines of established PCG policy which will have broad producer support as well as be acceptable to the Administration.

While Senator Cooley says his bill "reflects the thinking of the Administration," there are those who believe administration support of the measure is half-hearted at most. Assuming this to be true, the cotton industry and the people who depend upon it may yet avoid the dire consequences producers fear would follow the institution of a direct payments-type program.

July Is The Season For Fresh Plentiful Foods

July is the season of freshness -- in the form of fresh fruits and vegetables available in abundance at local markets, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Featured on the plentiful foods list of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are fresh plums. In addition, fresh peaches, seasonal fresh vegetables and watermelons are plentiful. Also, there'll be plenty of frozen concentrated orange juice, milk and all other dairy products.

This year's plum crop is forecast at just slightly short of last year's record large production. The peach-crop estimate in the nine southern states is triple last year's short crop. Watermelon production is expected to be about 10 per cent greater than last year. Stocks of frozen orange juice this year are nearly 2/3 above that of a year ago, so frozen concentrated orange juice should be abundant.

Dairy products once again grace the plentiful list of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. July is one of the months for heavy milk production. A billion-pound increase over last year's total milk production is in prospect.

Good beef values are available if homemakers shop carefully. Best beef choices this week are arm and blade pot roasts and steaks, ground beef, rump roast and round steak.

Supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables are increasing, with many of these coming from near-by growing areas. Best values this week are centered around squash, eggplant, Bell peppers, hot peppers, sweet corn, cucumbers, green onions, radishes, carrots, celery, green beans, cooking greens, cantaloupes, watermelons, bananas and pineapples.

Bing cherries are being featured at some stores -- but their season is expected to be short. Honey dew melons are available at moderate price levels in most stores.

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# Home Economists Emphasize Youth Education In Human Relations

The importance of educating today's teenager in human relations and management of resources received strong emphasis at the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

The entire morning program on June 25 focused on this theme. Six subject matter sections of the national organization discussed youth education that day, Texas delegates reported.

Throughout the week, the nation's leading home economists and authorities in the fields of medicine, education, business and government have helped develop the conference theme, "Mobilizing Our Potential." Key speakers have included

Dr. Melvin S. Heller, associate professor of psychiatry, Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who spoke on "What We Know about Today's Teenagers," Guin B. Hall, deputy commissioner, woman's program, New York State Department of Commerce, New York City, whose subject was "Horizons for Today's Girls," and Dr. Mary S. Calderone, executive director, Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, headquartered in New York City, whose subject was "Sex and Social Responsibility."

Dr. Ruth C. Hall, director of the school of home economics at the University of Arizona, Tucson, presided at the conference. It continues with committee and section meetings through this weekend.

Following the meeting, Dr. Hall will lead a group of AHEA members on a Family Life Abroad tour sponsored by the association. The 29-day trip will include visits to the USSR and four Scandinavian countries, where home economists will tour and study home-related institutions.

More than a dozen Texans participated in the AHEA conference.

# Outdoor Landscaping For New Homes

When planning the outdoor landscaping for your new home, try to organize the exterior space around the home to suit the desires and needs of your family.

Everett E. Janne, Texas A&M University Extension landscape horticulturist, says that when buying plants, it is important to remember to group them according to special uses and functions.

The most obvious function is that of beauty. However, your outdoor plants can be useful in other ways. They can improve architectural structures with suitable framing and backgrounds, freshen the atmosphere, absorb noises, and provide windbreaks, give privacy in specified areas, and screen to hide undesirable features.

While keeping your plants varied uses in mind, you should also remember that any plant will perform differently under various environmental conditions.

All too often the cost of plants tends to influence your purchase of them. The cost of good landscape plants rises sharply above a certain size. The best approach to the cost factor in selecting plants is to compare the relative cost of landscape size plants with the cost of household appliances in the same price range. Appliances will wear out in a few years, but your plants will usually increase in value as time passes.

An excellent guide and reference for the landscaping of your home is available from your County Extension Service Office. Ask for B-980, "A Planning Guide for Home Landscaping." It gives full details on how to analyze your individual landscape requirements and how to develop a plan to suit your individual taste.

Today's eyeglasses now provides better looks as well as better vision, says Lynn Parks, Texas A&M University Extension Service consumer education specialist.

The latest styles for frames range from bombe or slender rectangular frames to jumbo owl eyes. For the young at heart, the new wrap-around band type frames with lenses narrowed down to slits are good for boy watching.

From a fashion standpoint, choose frames that enhance your face. Exercise restraint in wearing jewelry so the total effect remains uncluttered. If you wear glasses all the time, adapt your hair style to the glasses.

Adapt your make-up to your glass frames, too. Make sure your brows show above the frames, but don't draw in theatrical lines. Let mascara dry before putting the glasses on again. Choose eye shadow colors carefully, avoiding a too dark shade if the frames are also dark. Above all, don't let your eyes, the frames, and the shadow add up to a strident mixture of colors.

Keep your complexion lovely because glasses call extra attention to your face.

# Texans Need To Drink More Milk

You never outgrow your need for milk. And the people of Texas need to consume more dairy products for best health conditions, observes A. M. Meekma, Extension dairy specialist, Texas A&M University.

Since June is Dairy Month, now is a good time to plan meals which utilize the abundant supply of wholesome dairy products, says Meekma. Too, since the temperature is approaching summer levels, it is also a time when refreshing, easy-to-serve meals come into their own and dairy products fill the bill.

From our earliest colonial history, the dairy cow has played a major role in the progress of our nation, says Meekma. The early settlers depended upon the dairy cow for a large portion of their food and today the nation's dairy industry supplies an ever-increasing population with an abundance of wholesome and healthful dairy products -- many not even dreamed of by the pioneers.

And still back of the mighty industry is the dairy cow, a marvelous creature, says Meekma. She takes the grass and grain from our fields and makes them into nature's most nearly perfect food -- milk. And what's more, according to the specialist, dairy products, including milk are a food bargain in today's supermarkets. Compare their cost from the standpoint of food nutrients supplied with other sources of these same nutrients and you'll readily see why dairy products are a best food buy, Meekma says.

# Be Glamorous With Glasses

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# Cotton Growers Ask Voice In Promotions

Leading High Plains cotton producers have called for a referendum in which growers could voice their preference on research and promotion assessments and uniform collection procedures.

A resolution supporting enactment of legislation to provide for the referendum was passed at a meeting attended by members of the High Plains Founders' Committee of the Cotton Industry Leaders.

Roy Davis, Institute trustee, and Roy Forkner, chairman of its steering committee, both of Lubbock, noted that the action "has come after months of careful study by the Institute trustees and appropriate committees of the National Cotton Council. It supports a recommendation made by the trustees and concurred in by the Council's Board of Directors."

The resolution stated the referendum is needed in order to "more rapidly offset the heavy research and promotion odds under which cotton presently is competing with synthetics." It would also remove the "inequity between growers where some processors and uniformly collecting Institute funds and where others are unable to uniformly collect, thereby creating an unfair competitive situation between processors."

The discussion emphasized all the essential provisions of the present Institute program would be maintained.

Producers would be represented by trustees, who would have the authority to divide funds between research and promotion and to select individual projects. The Council would continue to service the Institute program under the authority of the trustees.

Emphasis was given to the urgency of an all-out effort by farm organizations and processors to secure increased revenue from the 1965 crop and to continue working toward satisfactory and adequate uniform collection practices in the present finance plan.

Urgent need of the Institute to more rapidly expand its work was stressed by Carlton power, Memphis, Tenn., Council associate field service director.

He pointed out a competitive price, coupled with cotton's research and promotion work, has helped cotton in its battle with rayon and foreign cotton. But it's a very different story with the new, higher-priced synthetics.

"The non-cellulosic fibers have grown at a spectacular rate, due largely to greatly expanded research and promotion," Mr. Power said. He pointed out:

"Total research expenditures by the man-made fiber pro-

## Enrollment--

(Continued from page 1)

working with 4-H'ers provide many opportunities for rural youngsters to learn just what jobs are ahead.

A traveling display, "Careers in Agriculture," is available from International Harvester, sponsor of the national 4-H agriculture program. The challenging educational exhibit shows scores of jobs awaiting agricultural college graduates. Prominent is the statement that "a farm background and college training help to pave the way..."

As one agriculture college professor observed, "Graduates of 20 years ago would be amazed if they took a close look at what their sons are studying in agricultural colleges today."

Management, marketing analysis, animal science, research methodology and horticulture are just a few of the long list of courses, he added.

International Harvester has been interested in the future of 4-H farm youth for nearly half a century. Support through an awards program is one of their major contributions. Besides providing educational trips, scholarships and other recognition to outstanding agricultural members, the company annually hosts a luncheon for some 2,200 boys and girls, leaders and others at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

ducers have more than doubled since 1953 and now exceed \$100 million a year. Their consumption has more than doubled.

"Man-made fiber advertising and sales promotion expenditures have doubled in only six years and now exceed \$60 million a year."

"The bulk of this growth has taken place since the Institute came into being and has created a 'new dimension' in cotton's competitive picture."

"U. S. cotton faces four-to-one odds in research and fifteen-to-one in promotion."

Earle Younts, Council Southwest area field supervisor, told the group that in spite of the disparity in research, it is possible that cotton can match its competitors.

"This is because cotton has the advantage of being a raw material in fiber form almost ideally suited to spinning and to a wide range of consumer uses. Also, at least as many chemicals as can be used to manufacture and improve synthetic fibers are available for treatment of cotton," Mr. Younts stated.

He cited examples of progress in Institute projects to lower cotton production costs, as well as advancements to improve fiber quality and cotton products.

Cotton's present promotion program is making sound progress, he reported, but it faces special problems. They include:

- (1) practically the entire production of synthetics is in the hands of less than 12 big corporations while cotton production is in the hands of a half million individual farmers;
- (2) farmers can expect no outside help with promotion funds; and
- (3) the size and strength of promotion programs cotton is up against are growing constantly.

While cotton faces a desperate sales situation, it is not as impossible as might first appear. This is because no other fiber duplicates all of cotton's many fine qualities, the competition between synthetics themselves, and the progress cotton is making toward the size and kind of promotion program it needs, he explained.

"Our big objective, with your backing and support, is to develop this program until it reaches such size and such power as to sell the volume of cotton products that must be sold if growers and cotton acres are to remain employed in cotton production at a level which assures economic good health for our own industry and assists in the maintenance of stability for all American agriculture," Mr. Younts said.

Orville Bailey of Anton, president of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association, said the group will continue to support all grower efforts to build a truly adequate program.

"In the role of servicing growers, ginners have worked for four years to make the present system work. As a result, we know the only way to achieve the size program essential to survival is to adopt a uniform collection procedure that eliminates the present unfair competitive situation," he stated.

Dairy farmers own 95% of the total investment in the dairy industry—represented in land, building, machinery, equipment, cattle, feed and all the facilities needed to produce milk to fill the needs of our nation.

Dairy farming is the only form of agriculture found in each of the 50 states. Dairying is the largest single source of farm income in the United States, providing about one-fifth of our agricultural income.

Nearly \$2 of every \$10 spent in supermarkets goes for non-edible items from toys and books to Capri pants, according to a Purdue University study of 11,000 shopping cart contents.

4.5 million tractors have displaced 22 million work animals on U. S. farms. It would take 76 million acres to grow feed for these animals.

# Safety Rules Must Be Observed In Boating

With summer and warm weather, comes the onrush of weekend boaters, loading boats on trailers and heading for the nearest lake for a weekend of water sports.

Most people go boating for relaxation and fun. But safety is just as important in boating and water sports as it is around the farm or home, points out County Agent Joe VanZandt.

One small mistake in a boat

can mean disaster. Learning and heeding boating safety precautions means more fun for you, and can prevent your weekend from being a disaster.

## Specialist Offers Suggestion On Pond Weed Control

Nuisance pond weeds or "moss" is a major problem interfering with fishing and fish production in many ponds and tanks, says Wallace G. Klusmann, Extension specialist in wildlife conservation, Texas A&M University.

"The old problem of catching more weeds than fish can be remedied if proper practices are followed," he adds.

Weed control should begin at the very start of pond or tank construction. Klusmann goes on to explain. Unwanted weeds are most prevalent in tanks with an excessive amount of shallow water. If the water is shallow enough for sunlight to penetrate to the bottom, then unwanted weeds are sure to grow.

To overcome this problem, new tanks should be constructed so that there is very little water with a depth less than three or four feet.

If the pond has already been constructed, two other weed control practices may be used effectively, Klusmann says.

One method used to control weeds that grow beneath the surface of the water is proper fertilization. Commercial inorganic fertilizer used to increase fish production can also

help keep weeds under control by increasing plankton production. Plankton, a bloom in the water, may retard plant growth by reducing the amount of sunlight that penetrates the water.

However, if these plants are already a problem, chemical herbicides probably offer the most satisfactory means of destroying them. A large number of chemical herbicides are effective in controlling certain aquatic plants.

Klusmann points out that no single herbicide is effective in controlling all different types of pond weeds. For this reason, it is essential that the weed or weeds to be killed are identified and the proper herbicides applied in the correct amounts.

He emphasizes that most herbicides will not cause apparent harm to fish, livestock or humans, if the necessary precautions are taken. Because of this, it is mandatory that the instructions on the label of herbicides be read and strictly followed.

The local county agent has a new bulletin giving aquatic plant identification characteristics and control suggestions, and Klusmann says it is available for the asking.

# Learn To Read Appliance Danger Signals

Learn the language of your electrical appliances and you may prevent a fire, appliance damage, or personal injury.

W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer, Texas A&M University, lists five warning signals, that if unheeded, could cause a lot of trouble.

1. Blinking or annoying "on-off" periods in the operation of an appliance usually means there is a loose connection. Perhaps it is only a loose screw but repair it before a more serious problem occurs.
2. "Tingle" or slight shock when handling an appliance or switch tells you there's trouble brewing. Inspect for loose wires or poor insulation. Or the appliance may need a "ground wire" connected.
3. Crumbling of rubber insulation on lamp or appliance cords can eventually expose electric wires which can short-circuit, or make metal lamp bases a serious shock hazard.
4. Dimming of lights or slowing of heating appliances when motors start indicates that the circuits are overloaded. Overloaded circuits means overheated wires -- a dangerous fire hazard.
5. Blown fuses or tripped circuit breakers are also signals of overloaded or short-

circuits.

Be sure the fuse is the right one for the size of wiring. If the fuse will let more power through than the wiring can safely carry, it is not a safety device.

Overheated wires, damaged motors and fires can be caused by using the wrong fuse or a penny-repaired fuse.

These five warning signals are more than mere annoyances, Allen said. They are real dangers which only the foolish will ignore.

When you get the signal, discard and replace worn cords, and have outlets, switches, and sockets repaired. If you aren't sure of your own repair techniques, call on your electrical repairman, advised Allen.

If the need for repairs is a constant and continuing problem in your home, the reason may be old and inadequate wiring. The simplest and least expensive answer in the long run may be additional wiring.

Check with your utility residential wiring specialist or a competent electrician. They can give you the pros and cons, explain new developments, and tell you what an adequate wiring system for your home would cost, Allen said.

Operating a modern farm tractor today is a lot different than it was a generation ago. More farm mechanization, demands for greater horsepower, larger farms and stiffer competition have resulted in rapid changes in tractors. And as fast as improvements are made, the operator must learn how to use them.

One group of young farmers, 4-H Club members, have the advantage of starting early to learn about operating and maintaining the tractor. This year, an estimated 63,000 youths from coast-to-coast, are engaged in a 4-H tractor project or activity, says the Co-operative Extension Service.

Some of the newer "extras" they are learning about are power steering, power transmissions, 10 or more forward speeds and up to five reverse speeds. Also four-wheel drives, increased horsepower, air-conditioned cabs and two-way radios. They may soon learn about remote control tractors.

There are four separate study units in the 4-H tractor program which can be completed in four

## Tractor Know-How Aim Of 4-H

or more years. The first deals with general information about the tractor such as safety, lubrication, engine operation and controls. The second unit gets into mechanical details and the third expands upon efficient operation. The fourth and advanced section deals with machinery care and safety including use of tillage tools, planters, sprayers, harvesters and also machinery management.

In addition to the practical training, 4-H members can earn awards for superior achievements. Humble Oil & Refining Company, the program sponsor in this state and five others, annually provides a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for the top boy or girl in the state. Medals are given to county champions, and the state winners can compete for a \$500 educational scholarship.

Also, a state representative will be selected to enter the Western U. S. 4-H Tractor Operators contest at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Oct. 3 through 5. Elimination events leading to the state choice are scheduled for this summer.

die in the boat in case one is broken or lost.

3. Before leaving shore, ask an informed person about hazards in the lake or stream, such as location of swift water, whirlpools or hidden obstructions.

4. Wear shoes and clothing that can be removed easily in case the boat sinks or capsizes.

5. Have a life preserver for each passenger in the boat.

6. If a motor is to be used, make certain that it is the proper size or horsepower for your particular boat.

7. Be as cautious when steering a boat as when steering a car. Learn and observe the rules of the water such as speed limits, yielding right of way and forbidden zones.

8. Never stand in a small boat.

9. Wear clothing that will protect you from sunburn. Sunlight is intensified by reflection off the water.

10. Never go boating when winds are high or severe weather warnings out.

# Entomologist Warns Against Hazardous Pesticide Practice

There are enough natural hazards for agricultural flyers without creating new ones. This comes as a word of advice from the Entomology Department of Texas A&M University and involves the use by some aerial applicators of a new low-volume technique for controlling some cotton insects.

There is much interest in this new method of aerial control by the flyers because it costs less to do it this way. That is, it costs everyone less if the right chemicals are used in the right way.

"The personal hazard to applicators from pesticides greatly increases if these materials are used undiluted rather than diluted," warns Dr. J.C. Gaines, professor and head, Department of Entomology, Texas A&M University.

Dr. Gaines also stressed that the more toxic the pesticide is, the greater the hazard. He was commenting on a recent report

that some aerial applicators were applying undiluted parathion and methyl parathion, both highly toxic pesticides, to control cotton insects in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. He noted that malathion is the only pesticide that has been registered for undiluted use in low-volume spraying of this type.

To this date, there is not enough scientific information available as to the persistence of undiluted pesticides after application. Accurate predictions can be made on the safety factors for handling the crop in a field if a diluted pesticide is applied according to the registered directions for use. Research by the entomologists at Texas A&M is adding new information daily on this new technique of applying pesticides, but, until it becomes available should use the method only with malathion.

Dr. Gaines said, "The cotton insects cause an estimated

annual loss of over 70 million dollars to cotton growers in Texas. This tremendous crop loss emphasizes the importance of an adequate control program if the cotton grower is to realize a profit."

Pesticides and similar chemicals are necessary to maintain a high level of high quality in both our foods and fibers. The manufacturers of these chemicals have met the requirements and standards established by federal and Texas laws before they released the chemicals for agricultural use. It now becomes the moral and legal responsibility of the user to exercise care in the handling, application, storing, and proper disposal of the empty containers.

Buck deer outlasted doe deer in Texas Parks and Wildlife Department studies of mortality rates in livestock-deer control pastures. Bucks showed a fifty per cent death loss over an eight-year period, as compared to 58 per cent for adult does. The mortality rate was even more pronounced among fawns.

## PRICES GOOD THUR., Fri., & SAT.

<b>HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID</b> <small>REG. RETAIL GIBSON'S SPEC. PRICE</small>		<b>New Dawn</b> Reg. Ret. \$1.47 <b>HAIR SPRAY</b> <b>97¢</b> <small>Blonde, Black, Brown And Auburn</small>	
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98¢	<b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> 10 Rolls <b>57¢</b>	<b>SARAN WRAP</b> <b>43¢</b>	
\$1.87 Q. T.	<b>TANNING LOTION</b> 4 Oz. <b>\$1.23</b>	<b>SKI TOW HARNESS</b> Reg. \$4.98 <b>\$2.97</b> <small>PLASTIC COVERED STEEL CABLE</small>	
Pine Oil	<b>DISINFECTANT</b> Pt. <b>37¢</b>	<b>Dennis Mitchell PORTABLE INDOOR DRYER</b> Reg. \$4.98 <b>\$2.57</b>	
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