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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: J. W. Johnson and his wife, Lou M. Johnson, R. F. Miller, J. M. Gates, C. H. Vaughn and wife, L. C. Vaughn, Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, C. H. Vaughn and wife, L. C. Vaughn, H. C. Vaughn, W. D. McClain and his wife, Annie McClain, Lela Parker, J. W. Parker, Jesse William Parker, Eugene Parker, and all of the unknown husband and husbands and all of the unknown wife and wives of each of the above named parties, and if any of the above named persons are deceased, then their unknown heirs, legal representatives and assigns, and all unknown

claimants, Defendants, GREETING:
 You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 7th day of June, 1965, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1965, in this cause, numbered 2574 on the docket of said court, and styled, DOUGLAS LANDRUM, Plaintiff, vs J. M. GATES, ET AL, Defendants.

Horse Show Set For May 8

The third annual Horse Show has been set for May 8 in Bovina. Plans were completed for the affair at a meeting of the Bovina Roping Club recently. Approximately 100 horses are expected to be entered. Bobby Callaway will be ring steward and Tommy Williams will be in charge of the concession stand. Alan Staley will be announcer.

The club authorized Robert Read to install a water line to the arena so show horses may be watered. Cutting cattle and roping calves will be leased for the show. Trophies will be given to winners in each class. Jack Snipes and Alvin Davis of Clovis assisted in making plans. They are representatives of the New Mexico Appaloosa Association.

tiff, vs J. M. GATES, ET AL, Defendants.

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

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

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

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

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Lot 11;
 THENCE East along the South line of said Lot 11, 384 feet and 4 inches;
 THENCE North 113 feet and 8 inches;
 THENCE West 384 feet and 4 inches;
 THENCE South along the West line of said Lot 11, 113 feet 8 inches to the place of beginning, containing 1 acre of land, more or less.

ALSO:
 BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of Lot 11 and running East along the North line of said Lot 11, 384 feet and 4 inches;
 THENCE South 113 feet and 8 inches;
 THENCE West 384 feet and 4 inches;
 THENCE North along the West line of said Lot 11, 113 feet and 8 inches, to the place of beginning, and containing 1 acre of land, more or less.

In the alternative Plaintiff pleads and invokes the 5- and 10-

year statutes of limitations as same apply to land titles in the State of Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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

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

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

ATTEST:
 Dorothy Quickel, Clerk, District Court, Parmer County, Texas. Published in The State Line Tribune, April 23, 30 and May 7, 14, 1965.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept bids until ten o'clock A. M. on April 26, 1965, at the office of the County Judge for the purchase of the following new equipment: One tractor with front-mounted loader and rear-mounted backhoe; the tractor to be of not less than fifty horsepower, with gasoline engine, 14.9-28 rear tires and 7.50-16 front tires. Bucket on the loader 5/8ths cu. yds., with an 8 ft. dumping clearance, 24 degree bucket roll-back at ground level, hydraulic lifting capacity at full height-2590 lb., with front counterweights.

Backhoe Specifications as follows: Digging Depth-13 ft. 6

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.

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands. --J. J. Steele, Citizens Bank Building, Clovis, New Mexico -- phone 763-4471 or 763-6455. 27-4tc

FOR SALE: House and one acre just outside Farwell city limits. Any reasonable offer considered. Write or call Wayne Hawthorne, Red Oak, Okla. Route 1, phone - code 918 Howard 5-2870. 52-tnc

Farwell Lodge No. 977
 --BOVINA--
 Stated Meetings Second Tuesday Of Each Month 7:30 p. m.
PRACTIC SESSIONS
 Each Tuesday At 7:30 p. m.
Art Mast W. M.
J.E. Sherrill, Jr. Secy.

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

Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at your drug store. 27-4tp

in, Swing arc - 190 degrees, Digging Force - 8,200 lbs. Reach from center of swing mast - 16 ft. 6 in., Loading Height - 10 ft., Controls 2-lever, with a 38-inch Bucket, with 24 in. digging extension.

Dated this 9th day of March, 1965.
 Loyde A. Brewer
 County Judge
 Published in The State Line Tribune, April 16 & 23, 1965.

FOR SALE: Falcon Rancher good condition, good rubber, one owner, Economical transportation, \$675. Call Farwell 481-3315 evenings. 21-tnc

FOR SALE: 480 Acre Farm-two irrigation wells-good improvements - eight miles north two east of Farwell. Phone 389-2326, A. J. Jarrell. 29-4tp

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

FOR SALE OR RENT: one bedroom house, 108 E. St., Call 825-2190 or see Leroy Kitten. 30-2tp

FOR SALE: six room house at 205, 6th St., Farwell. \$300.00 down and \$75 monthly. Owner will carry papers. Call Portales 356-5341. 30-2tc

CARD OF THANKS
 Sincere thanks to all of the friends and neighbors who visited, sent flowers, telephoned and showed their interest in other ways while I was hospitalized following surgery and since my return home.
 Susie Jesko
 30-1tp



FRIENDLY COURTEOUS

Mr. Motorist
 You're Putting
 Your Car In
 Good Hands
 When You Bring
 It To Us.

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey and Fred
 481-3687 Farwell

MOVING?
 Let Our Experienced Crew Handle Your Next Move!
 LONG DISTANCE SPECIALISTS
BRUCE And SON
 MOVING CO.
 Ph. 762-0861 481-3315 Nites

TEXICO - FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR
 "Let Us Go Into The House Of The Lord."
COME TO CHURCH
 Use This Calendar To Guide Your Worship Practices

| | |
|---|---|
| Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:45 p. m. | Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m. |
| Texico-Farwell Methodist Church W. C. Strickland-pastor Church School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-10:55 a. m. Evening Worship-6:15 p. m. | Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m. |
| St. Johns Lutheran Church Herbert F. Pelman-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship-10:30 a. m. | Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m. |
| Farwell Church of Christ Paul Wilkinson, Minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m. | United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m. |
| Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m. | Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m.(MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a. m.(MST) Evening Worship-7 p. m.(MST) |
| West Camp Baptist D. Casey Perry-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m. | Calvary Baptist John Willson-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m. |
| Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m. | Texico St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Uhl Myron, Pastor Confession, Sunday - 9:30 a. m. (CST) Sunday Mass - 10 a. m. Christian Doctrine After Mass. |

Open House April 24-25th

You All Come!
 Bring The **FAMILY GIFTS** For Everyone
 Drawing For Door Prizes
 Come And Register Now
A. A. Bowl
 Farwell, Texas South of Hwy. 70 - 84
Stan Yucikas MGR.
 Lanes open 1:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Sun. 3:00 p.m.

That tired sluggish feeling

If your car's battery seems unwilling or unable to get your car off to a fast start on cold mornings, it may need a re-charge . . . or need replacing.

In either case your Phillips 66 Dealer is prepared to help you. He'll help you get the most out of your present battery by servicing it carefully. But if you need a new one he can supply a powerful new Phillips 66 Trop-Artic* Battery.

In a battery it's performance that counts! You can depend on the performance of a Phillips 66 Trop-Artic Battery.

PHILLIPS 66
HELTON OIL CO.
 Texico - Farwell
 Headquarters For Phillips, Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE | STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL |
| SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC. | STERLYN & ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP |
| CAPITOL FOOD | FARWELL MOTOR CO. |
| ROSE DRUG AND GIFT SHOP | FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY |
| PIGGLY WIGGLY | WORLEY GRAIN CO. |
| FARWELL HARDWARE | TEXACO INC. Woodrow Lovelace |

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

Track-- (from Page 1)
 Texico, 1:40.5; Melrose, 1:40.8; Floyd, 1:43.7.
 Medley relay -- Carlsbad, Ft. Sumner 3:58.5; Texico, 4:08.7; A. Acad. 4:15.3; Dexter, 4:15.55.
 One Mile Relay -- Carlsbad, 3:45.2; Ft. Sumner 3:45.5; House, 3:51.9; Elida, 3:52.5; Floyd, 4:01.9.

Reunion-- (Continued from Page 1)
 and Chester Fowler, Mrs. Mabel Ayers Ellison, Carl Miller, Mrs. C. C. (Carrle) Foster Christian, and Eula Doshier Tipton.
 Mrs. Gladys Bates Sides was a student of the Knox school, a graduate of the Oklahoma Lane School (where she taught music while still a student) and later returned with her husband, David, to teach in the school.
 Harold Carpenter, master of ceremonies, called the meeting to order by ringing the old school bell - which most present recalled ringing on many occasions. Carpenter also presided over a short business

meeting where plans were made for a second such reunion and officers elected.
 The second reunion is to be held in five years or less - many of the older residents request a reunion in two or three years. Officers elected were Harold Carpenter, president; Arlin Hartzog, vice-president and Louise Christian-secretary-treasurer.
 Each former student present was asked to introduce himself and tell which class he was a member of. Graduating classes were represented from 1924-1948.

Committee members responsible for the success of the reunion are: Mesdames Ruth Boone, Maxine Brown, Margaret Ruthart, Vernon Symcox, and Dorothy Brown. Also Messrs. and Mmes. Leon Billingsley, Wendol Christian, C. C. Christian, and Harold Carpenter.
 The committee expresses thanks to all who assisted in any way to make the affair such a huge success; special thanks to the Farwell school for the chairs and public address

system and to the persons responsible for getting the chairs to the community center and returning them; to the following for their publicity, KZOL Radio Station, State Line Tribune, Friona Star, Bovina Blade, KCLV - Clovis, KMUL - Muleshoe, and the Avalanche-Journal.
 Committee members are asking anyone who has the address of a former student to give it to one of the committee members in order that persons may be contacted before time for the next reunion. Letters of regret and phone calls were received from many who were unable to attend the reunion.

Hoppers-- (Continued from Page 1)
 which is a special case where an isolated deposit of water has been almost depleted, is cause for close study. A large number of farmers in that area cannot depend on a supply of irrigation water through the growing season, I am not speaking of just a reduced yield; I mean ANY water at all.
 Major cities on the Plains are well along with long-range solutions to domestic supply. The damming of the Canadian near Amarillo is now achieved and an enormous aqueduct system to serve Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock and other cities is being built.
 In our own backyard, there is buzzing among New Mexico cities -- mainly Roswell, Hobbs, Lovington and Clovis -- about a smaller but similar pipeline system to tap the new Ute reservoir northwest of here.
 All of these activities fit into a general pattern of adjustment which is taking place and which will permit orderly changes over the years at a minimum penalty to all parties. I personally think we should much prefer the certainty of a gradual adjustment to the boom-and-bust threat which many one-industry areas face.
 When automobile plants are shut down, military contracts lost, defense technology changed, and automation sets in, hundreds of American cities face traumatic life-and-death problems. Not so here.
 Now that warm weather is here for good and the evenings are so long and pleasurable, the outgrounds at the Graham house have taken on new activity. Boys attract boys, or seem to at the age of our four anyway, and it's

a rare afternoon when there isn't a herd of them thundering over the plain. They are completely oblivious to the fact that they are in civilization; they live in a world all their own.
 Jeanne and I have met the herd half-way. We have surrendered the back yard to them but they must not occupy the beaches or desecrate the beauty of the front yard. This means no walking (I mean running -- no boy ever walks) on the grass, no bikes lying on the sidewalk and no rubber guns on the front steps. Also please no chocolate on the front doorknob.
 Well, you can imagine how much effort it takes to keep this treaty in effect. The other day I stuck my head out the front door to remind the trespassers to move on to their own range behind what we call the back fence parallel.
 It was a Sunday afternoon and I had been gone out of town all week. There were a lot of boys in the herd who had been hanging around but hadn't bumped into me. I heard one of them ask a kid of our own as they trudged off to the back yard: "Who is that guy, anyway?"

Farwell Students Win County Spelling Bee

Farmer County winners of the KGNC sponsored spelling bee, held in Bovina last week are both from Farwell, according to word from the office of Principal Jack Williams.
 Alice Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Coffman and a fifth grade student won the junior division by spelling the word "INTRODUCTION" after it had been missed by Randy Gregory of Farwell. After correctly spelling the word Alice was required to spell the additional word of INVENTION before being declared the winner.
 Greg Hargrove, a seventh grade student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hargrove, was declared winner of the senior division when he correctly spelled the word AGGRAVATE, after it had been misspelled by

Wayne Kube also of Farwell. Greg was required to spell the additional word of AGENDA.
 Greg, as winner of the senior division, will be competing with other county champions at the tri-state spelling bee which will be held in Amarillo later this spring. Winner of the Tri-state bee is eligible to compete in the national spelling bee which is held in Washington D.C.
 Alice, while not eligible to compete in the spelling bee in Amarillo (No juniors are) will attend the banquet for all county champions in Amarillo on the day of the Tri-state spelling bee.

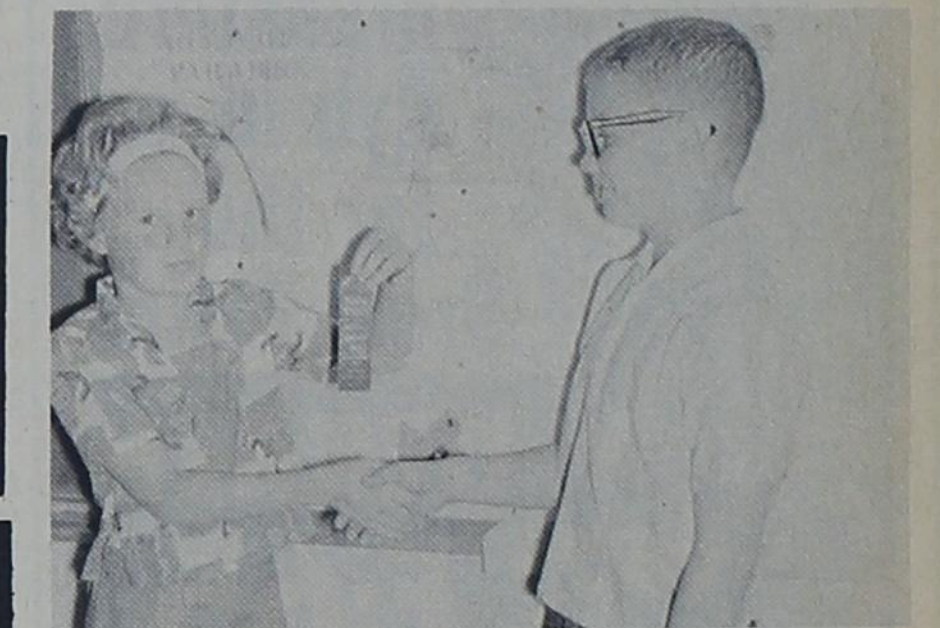


Steers Place In Two Events At Olton

The Farwell Steers went to Olton Saturday to compete in the track meet held there, but only managed to place in two events.

Larry Donaldson took fourth in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.1 and the 440 yard relay team (Cal Wilkinson, Bobby Fields, Larry Donaldson, Jerry Childs) took first with 44.1.
 The Regional track meet will be held at Texas Tech Friday and Saturday.

"Most anyone can spell - aggravate," said Greg Hargrove, champion speller in the senior division of the county spelling bee. He will represent Farmer County and Farwell in the Tri-state spelling bee to be held in Amarillo later this spring.



"Look! a beautiful blue ribbon and a trip to the Tri-state spelling bee are the rewards for having won the junior division of the county spelling bee," says Alice Coffman when she is congratulated by Randy Gregory, runner-up in that division.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT



A track foreman received the following memo from a workman: "I shall be sending an accident report form about Casey's foot, which he struck with a sledgehammer. Now, under 'Remarks,' do you want mine or Casey's?"

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

RED'S '66'

RED PRATHER 481-3662--Farwell

MISS THE KIDS?

One Long Distance call can bring them home again. And after you've heard their voices you'll know why you'll want to call again--soon!

Mountain States Telephone



Moved

Ruben Munsen from 604 Ave D. to Hereford.
 Carl Davis from Odessa to Ave F.
 David Routon from farm to Ave F.
 Robert Shedd to 405 Ave B from Canyon.

The John Deere Implement Dealer

For YOU

Ingram Bros. Implement

COMPANY

CLOVIS

MABRY DRIVE

CAPITOL FOOD

Our Prices Consistently Low

Farwell, Texas

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100 FREE STAMPS (\$10.00 WORTH) WITH THE PURCHASE OF

SHURFRESH MILK

AND COUPON FROM SHURFRESH PREMIUM CATALOG

50 FREE STAMPS (\$5.00 WORTH) WITH THE PURCHASE OF

TENDER CRUST BREAD

AND COUPON FROM TENDER CRUST PREMIUM CATALOG

Grade A Fresh Dressed

FRYERS Lb. **29¢**

Ranch Style

BEANS 2/25¢ #300 Can

Food King

PEARS Big #2 1/2 Can **29¢**

8 Oz. Asst. Flavor **SALAD DRESSING** **29¢**

Lean Tender **PORK STEAK** Lb. **39¢**

4 Oz. Libby **VIENNA SAUSAGE** **5/1.00**

All Brands Reg. King **POP** **39¢** Plus Dep.

Armours All Meat Market Sliced **BOLOGNA** Lb. **39¢**

Stage Coach Sliced **BACON** 2# Pkg. **89¢**

Texas **CARROTS** 1# Bag **6 1/2¢**

Fresh Picnic **Pork Roast** **25¢** Lb.

Fresh Ground **Hamburger** 3# **89¢**

Gallon Shurfresh Half Gallon **MILK** **78¢** **39¢**

Beet Holly **SUGAR** 10# Bag **98¢**

Texas **CABBAGE** **4¢** Lb.

Friskies **DOG FOOD** Tall Can **4/49¢**

Shurfine **MILK** Tall Can **8/1.00**

Texas Yellow **ONIONS** **5¢** Lb.

2# Dragon **RICE** **25¢**

10# Gold Medal **FLOUR** **98¢**

1# Reg. Hill Bros. **COFFEE** **75¢**

3# Crisco **SHORTENING** **79¢**

11 Oz. Morton Frozen **DINNERS** 7 Diff. Varieties **39¢** Each

18 Oz. Zestee **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** **39¢**

Mexico First of Season **Cantaloupe** **4 For \$1**

Borden's Glacier Club Half Gallon **ICE CREAM** **49¢**

6 Oz. Shurfine Frozen **LEMONADE** **9¢** Can

Look what you save traveling Santa Fe's Family Fare Plan



How the Family Fare Plan works:
 Father pays full round-trip fare. Mom, and children from 12 through 21 years, travel round trip for the one-way fare. Children 5 and under 12 travel round trip for only half the one-way fare. Children under 5 travel free.
 Family Fares apply in Pullman or chair car. Trips must start between Monday and Thursday, but return trips may start any day.

See your local SANTA FE REPRESENTATIVE **Santa Fe**
 Say "Santa Fe via Chicago" for your trip to the NEW YORK FAIR



Farwell Jaycees line up a part of the some 450 children who participated in the gigantic Easter egg hunt on Saturday prior to the beginning of the hunt. Some 850 persons attended the affair which is sponsored annually by the Jaycees. Jaycee president Don Gerles, extends thanks to all of the merchants who contributed prizes for the children. In addition to the businesses listed last week Ray Mears Grocery also contributed a prize egg.

\$59 Made From Car Wash Day

Seniors in the Texico school announce that their car wash day on Monday was a huge success with \$59 realized by the group.

The seniors express thanks to all who in any way made the venture such a success. Special thanks to Johnny Green and Mrs. T.J. Tipton who assisted by donating equipment for use of the class.

Mrs. Susie Jesko, who underwent major surgery recently, is now recuperating at her home in Clovis.



GUEST SPEAKER----Mrs. M.A. Snider Jr., was guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of Farwell Study Club. She gave an illustrated lecture and showed a film in bringing out the topic "Hands of Service Through Sharing Beauty." Mrs. Snider also exhibited art works of several area artists including the painting of the clown, which she painted under direction of Mary Lee Garrett, Clovis Artist.

Art Work Reviewed By Mrs. M.A. Snider Jr.

The community room at Security State Bank was scene for the Monday night meeting of Farwell Study Club at which Mrs. M.A. Snider Jr. was guest speaker.

The room was lined with exhibits of oil paintings of local art students and some from Clovis, all students of Mrs. Mary Lee Garrett. Mrs. Snider used slides with accompanying recording, of art masterpieces of the National Art Gallery of Washington, D.C. Work of artists of many nationalities were shown after which Mrs. Snider reviewed the work being done locally. Roll call was answered with

each member giving the name of her favorite artist. Mrs. Mabel Reynolds directed the business meeting in which Mrs. Robert Shuman and Mrs. Cricket Taylor read correspondence in appreciation of the cooperation and work done by the Farwell Study Club toward making the convention of the Caprock District of Federated Clubs a success. The convention was held in Friona recently.

Mrs. L.R. Vincent gave a financial report (a game night is planned for the first open date) to reimburse the treasury.

Mrs. Hattie Boling, Twin Cities Council representative gave a report on the plans for the Twin City Festival to be held May 7. Miss Mary Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffey was chosen to be the club's candidate for the Festival Queen. Mrs. Reynolds appointed committees for the various work to be done in regard to the Clean-up campaign (now in progress) and the coming Twin Cities Festival.

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Dick Gerles, Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. Snider. Members attending were Mesdames John Aldridge, J.B. Benderman, Hattie Boling, C. C. Christian, Claude Coffey, Clytie Dial, Mabel Reynolds, R.S. Shuman, Cricket Taylor, L.R. Vincent, Asa Smith, Mose Glasscock and Elmer Scott.

College Students Visit At Easter

A number of college students have been visitors in the Twin Cities over the Easter holiday.

Noted around town the past few days have been Tommy Wurster, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wurster and Mrs. Hattie Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams visitors in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Getz with Mr. and Mrs. John Getz and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sharp.

Glendon Moss with Mrs. Jim Miss.

Carl Glenn Davis with Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol.

Leon and Jerry Lovelace with the Charlie Lovelaces.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Getz on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Getz of Canyon and Mrs. Teresa Getz of Clovis.

Electric Cooperative Sets Annual Meeting April 29

The annual meeting of the membership of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be held at the Bull Barn in Hereford Thursday, April 29.

Patronage refund checks totalling \$194,000 will be distributed to 1964 members. Beginning at 11:30 a.m. the annual free barbecue will be served. Assisting with the serving of the noon meal will

be the Hereford Rotary Club. A feature of the afternoon session, which will be called to order at 1 p.m. will be the finals of the Cooperative's first oratorical contest, the "Government in Action" youth tour. Finalists in the contest are Tommy Sherley and David Smith of Friona, Connie Vaughn of Bovina and Maura McAndrews of Hereford.

Two winners will be named in the oratorical contest, one boy and one girl. The two winners will be guests of the cooperative for an 11-day trip to Washington, D.C., June 4-14.

During the business session, two directors are to be elected for the cooperative. Candidates are Webb Gober of Farwell and A.W. Anthony for the Parmer County position, with Raymond Higginbotham and Robert Strain running for the Deaf Smith county spot.

Electrical appliances will be on display at the Bull Barn during the meeting.

Door prizes will be awarded throughout the meeting, with a grand prize given just prior to the close of the meeting. All members of the cooperative are urged to attend the meeting.

Sloan H. Osborn of Friona is president of the cooperative's board of directors.

Mrs. J. A. Guyer who has been hospitalized in Friona returned home last week and is reported to be doing fine by family members. She will have to rest much in the next few weeks but enjoys having company and invites friends to drop by for a visit.

New Breakthru Hybrid for the Great Plains

DEKALB F-65

NEW DeKalb F-65 Yield Breakthru variety is a short-stalked, full-season irrigation hybrid for the Southern Great Plains area. It is especially adapted to Texas High Plains irrigated conditions. Has bred-in smut tolerance—is short-stalked and produces big heads of dark, red grain. It's a dandy. Order yours today!

DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM

*DEKALB is a Registered Brand Name. Numbers are Variety Designations.
Planted by More Farmers Than Any Other Brand
CALVIN MEISSNER
Lariat, Texas

Zing into spring! Chevrolet Impala



Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe—one of two bucket-seated beauties for '65.

People who buy other big expensive-looking cars get one thing you won't (big expensive-looking payments)

It looks like a big car. And is—by almost any standard you want to apply.

Width? Nobody builds a car as much as one inch wider. Length? It grew three inches this year. Roominess? Every closed model's got three inches more shoulder room, front and rear, and more leg and foot room up front too. Luxury? Nice little touches like the look of mellow walnut across the Impala's instrument panel. And big touches. Like the fineness of the same body by Fisher workmanship that makes some of America's most

expensive cars look so expensive. How about the ride? Chevrolet engineers took the Jet-smooth one and smoothed it out even more this year. Also made it more stable by widening the wheel stance. Price? That's where Chevrolets fall way short of the other big expensive-looking cars. But we wouldn't have it any other way. Would you?

One last question: How soon can you make a good spring buy on a Chevrolet? One last answer: Just as soon as you can get down to your Chevrolet dealer's.



Zing into spring in a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Corvair, Chevy II or Corvette

MEADORS-STEWART COMPANY

301 Pile St.

Clovis, N. Mex.

PO 3-4466



Count on PIONEER. sorghum to put more grain across the scales for you!

In official 1964 Texas A & M sorghum tests in the High Plains, Pioneer brand hybrid sorghums proved they can help you put more grain across the scales.

- Hybrid 820, entered at 6 of the 8 test locations, ranked 1st in yield at 3 locations and 3rd at another. It made the highest yield among all hybrids tested by Texas A & M last year.
- Hybrid 846, an earlier variety, proved itself at the 3 High Plains dryland or limited irrigation test locations (Cone, Plainview, and Bushland). Comparing average yields of hybrids entered at those three sites, 846 ranks second—only 66 pounds short of first place.

Your Pioneer seed man offers other high yielding sorghums, too. See him soon—for hybrids that can help you put more grain across the scales this fall... and for sorghum-sudangrass hybrids, too.

See or call
Gilbert Kaltwasser
Rt. 1, Farwell
Ph. 825-2733



Red Sez

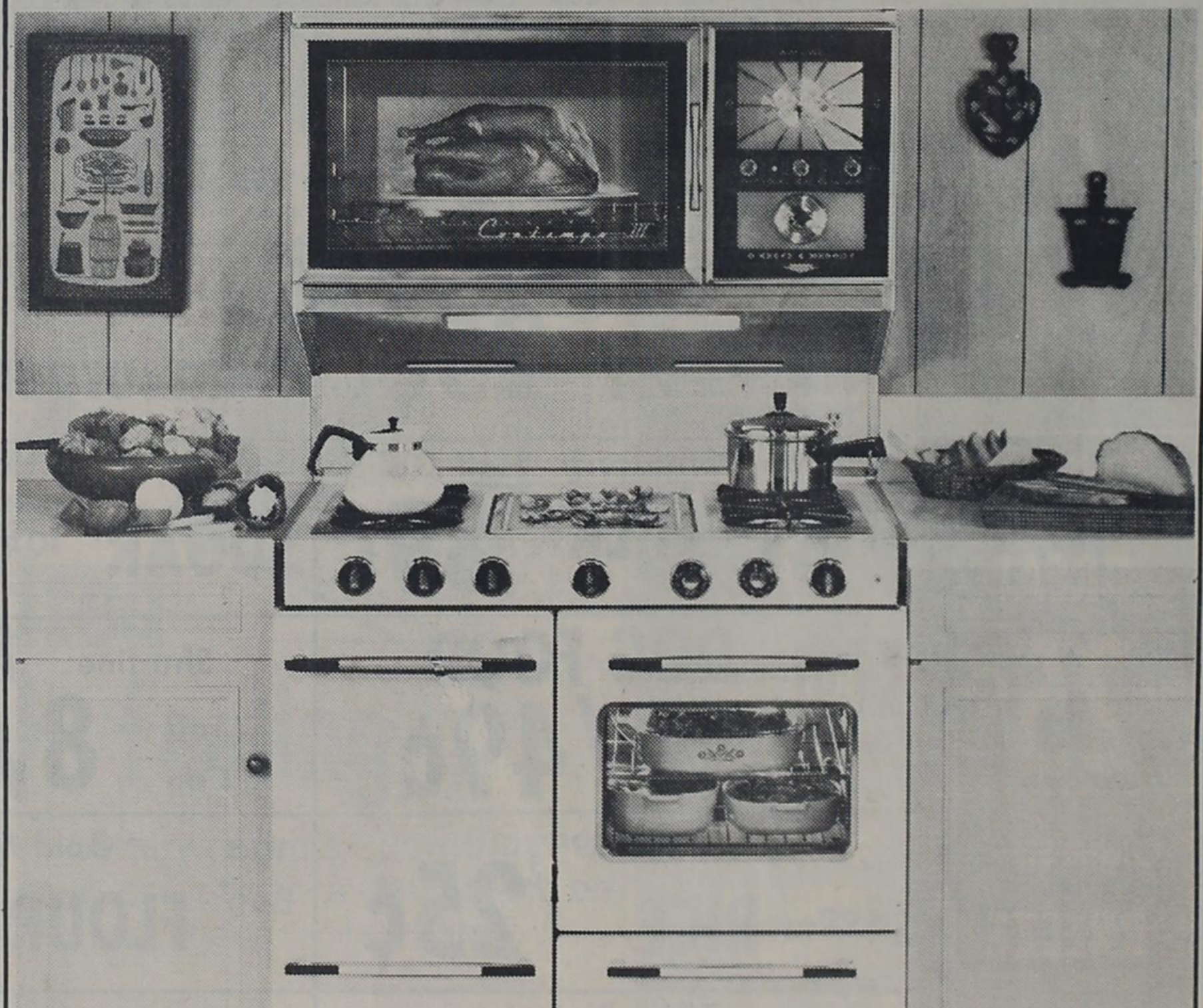


"Red," said the coy wife, "how shall we celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary?" "What would you think," Red murmured, "of five minutes of silence?"

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

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

New gas ranges obey you as no other kind can.



See this accurate, automatic beauty and other O'Keefe and Merritt ranges at the Southern Union showroom.

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

The new 1965 gas ranges are the most obedient servants ever invented for your kitchen. They do five important things no other ranges can do:

1. Gas ranges give you instant heat control. Turn the knob. The flame goes up, down, or off. Your control is absolute and immediate. Flame obeys instantly.
2. Gas ranges give you automatic burner control. Set your Burner-With-A-Brain. And forget it. There'll be no boilovers. The contents of any pot or pan will be at exactly the temperature you want. Automatically, your Gas Burner obeys, gives you control whether you're there or not.
3. Gas Keep-Warm ovens really work. Put supper in the Keep-Warm gas oven. And walk away. It'll keep that meal

warm for hours, and never overcook it. It obeys your orders, delivered in advance.

4. Gas ranges keep your kitchen clean. Flame actually consumes smoke. You can broil with the oven door closed; no hot, greasy smoke pours into your kitchen.

5. Gas efficiency saves you money. The great new gas ranges serve you so efficiently they cook for 1/2 the cost of the new electric!

The purpose of a range is to cook meals. If you want the job done right... do it with gas.

SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

Easter Visitors

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Davis on Easter were their daughter and son in law, Lt. and Mrs. Skip Bryan, Alamogordo, their son, Carl Glenn Davis, ENMU, Sue Brownlow, Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol, Farwell, Mrs. James Spurlin, Vicki, Randy and Nina, Olton, Mrs. Hugh Edwards and Dean, Clovis.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



"I must tell you about Venice," Will Rogers once said, "I got seasick crossing an alley."

Sign near a school in Geary County, Kans.: "Please Drive Carefully. Don't run over the children. Wait for the teacher."

For your picnic supplies go to Uncle Ray's. Bagged or Block Ice.

Ray Mears

Hwy 70-84
- FAR WELL -



TO WED -- Mrs. Mildred Erwin announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Darlene to Bruce Burton, Clovis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Burton, Santa Fe. Miss Erwin is a 1964 graduate of Farwell High School and is presently employed by Clovis Body Shop as bookkeeper. Her fiance attended school in Texico, Farwell and Clovis. He is also employed by the Clovis Body Shop.

Family Gathers At Hudnall Home

The home of Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall in Texico was scene for a gathering of family members during the Easter holidays with several spending the entire weekend as guests in the home, and others coming on Sunday. Almost the entire group attended church at the Texico Baptist Church on Sunday. The only two members of the

family who were unable to attend the gathering were Wayne Hudnall, a student at Tulsa University, and Janell Hudnall, a teacher in the Farmington school system. Family visited with the two by telephone on Sunday.

Attending the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Warrick and Rene, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon, Bobby and Brenda, all of Portales; Mrs. Nora Hudnall and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heath of Lazbuddie; Mr. and Mrs. George Poteet, Tony, Dagmar, and Regina, Spade; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, Tommy, Carolyn, Linda and Sharon, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon, House.

Holiday Visitors

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Williams were their children Mrs. Wayne Cartwright and children, Arthur, Wayne, Vicki, Kirk and Dalton from Sunray, and Mrs. Herbert Williams and Danny from Lubbock.

The Women's Page

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

Easter Theme Highlights Pleasant Hill Club Meet

An Easter theme was used as decorative motif for the luncheon held by Pleasant Hill Community Club members when they met on Thursday with Mrs. Juan Eskew and Mrs. Bobby Callaway as hostesses.

Following a short business session, a demonstration was presented by Mrs. Barney Kelley and Mrs. Maurice Clark on "Carpet Cleaning." Mrs. Kelley told how to properly spot clean a carpet and Mrs. Clark talked about the different kinds of cleaners.

Mrs. Jack Donahey presented the poem "If Easter Be Not True" by Henry Barstow following which a shower was given for Mrs. Pearl Duncan and her new baby. Among the gifts received were a high chair and spider walker.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served by Mrs. Eskew and Mrs. Callaway.

Attending the social and luncheon were Mesdames Eskew, Barney Kelley, Maurice Clark, Jack Donahey, Donald Clark, Eual Hart, Tom Burnett, John Range, G.L. Kimbrough, Eric Pierce, Leon Webb, Joe Burford, Mason Neely, Charles Bourlon, Wayne Pierce, Allan Kelly, Jack Eshleman, Floyd Bocox, Joe Allan, Ann Duncan and the honoree Mrs. Duncan.



APPROACHING MARRIAGE--Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Raulie, Texico, Route 1, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann to Kenneth E. Carel, Cannon AFB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carel of Jefferson City, Mo. Vows will be exchanged at 2 p.m., (MST) June 6, at the First Christian Church in Clovis. No invitations are being sent locally but all friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception. Miss Raulie is employed by Plains Publishers in their Farwell office and Carel is stationed at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis.

Myers - Houston Married March 26

Calvin Beach, pastor of the Lazbuddie Baptist Church officiated at the March 27 wedding of Miss Frances Myers and Eugene Houston. The wedding was solemnized at the Baptist Church in Lazbuddie.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Ronnie Briggs at the organ and Mrs. John Agee who sang "Bocause" and Judy Jones who sang "Whether Thou Goest."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a street length dress of white satin styled with a round neckline

and long sleeves. Her accessories were white and she carried a bouquet of white carnations surrounding a blue orchid.

Maid of honor was Jean Myers, sister of the bride. She was attired in a blue street length dress of satin designed with short sleeves. Her accessories were white and she

carried a single long stemmed white carnation.

Bestman was Clyde Redwine, brother in law of the groom. Ushers were Steve Jones, Carol Redwine and Harrol Redwine. Guests were registered by Jan Nowell.

The mother of the bride chose a beige dress with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding and the groom's mother chose a beige dress with mint green accessories. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston are at home in Muleshoe until late this month when they will move to Oklahoma where the groom will enroll at Oklahoma State Tech.

The bride is completing her work in the Lazbuddie school this year.

Able Labels Is Club Topic

The home of Debbie Bocox was scene for the recent meeting of the Pleasant Hill Pals 4-H club when they met for a practice session in judging.

Caryn Davis and Karen Locknane of the Cloverettes 4-H Club gave an illustrated talk on "Able Labels."

During the short business session Mrs. Jack Eshleman was accepted as a new leader. She will replace Mrs. Elmer Langford who recent had surgery.

Refreshments were served to Miss Alice Mavis, Assistant HD Agent in Curry County, Mrs. Donald Clark, Mrs. Eshleman, Betty Clark, Janine Clark, Sherry Clark, Debbie Bocox, Arlan Davis, Diane Kelley, Carolyn Langford, Cindy Eshleman, Terry Pierce, Karen Locknane, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Willard Davis, Mrs. Glenn Bocox, Carol Eshleman, David Clark and Ken Bocox.

Legal Status Of Women Is Club Topic

The Texico Woman's Club will meet on Monday night, April 26, 8 p.m. (a change from April 19-regular meeting date) with Miss Esther Smith, Clovis attorney as guest speaker.

Miss Smith will discuss the "Legal Status of Women" stressing their property rights in New Mexico.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Stockton and Mrs. Elmer Teel.

Sherie BeAnn Is Name Of Harding Infant

Sherie' BeAnn is the name given to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harding who made her arrival in their home on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding, former Farwell residents, are teachers in the Odessa school system.

Grandparents of the little girl include Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rolland and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harding all of Farwell.



DEBRA PRATHER

Photography Discussed By 4-H Club

Mrs. W.H. Graham was guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Lucky Clover 4-H club. She discussed photography and gave the group many pointers on getting better pictures. Ideas presented were: Always have all persons in a group to be looking the same way and have the light directly behind you when making outdoor pictures.

Members discussed having a bake sale on May 8, however no action was taken.

Brad Jordan called the roll and Caroline Anderson and Debra Harding brought a short devotional. The meeting was presided over by Meredith Anderson.

Three Years Old

Debra Prather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. (Red) Prather celebrated her third birthday with a party in the home of her parents on Saturday night. The little miss was three on April 15.

Decorations featured ballerina dolls placed about the party room. The birthday cake was centered by a miniature ballerina doll and lettered with the words "Happy Birthday Debbie," in pink. Party cups and plates also carried out the ballerina theme.

The cake was served with punch or coffee, assorted flavors of ice cream and mints to Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Helton, J.E. Whately, Mose Glasscock, Jack Mahoney and daughter, Troy Prather, Everett and Belinda. Also Mike Mahoney and Mrs. John Yeaman, the honoree and the host and hostess.

Returns Home

Mrs. Jack Hesser who has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Russell Johnson for the past several weeks has returned to her home in Stillwater, Okla.

She met her family at the home of her brother, Jerry Johnson in Canadian on Friday and spent Easter there. The group returned home on Monday morning.

Mrs. Johnson, who has been seriously ill for some time is showing much improvement at this time, according to family members.

Visit Mother

Guests on Easter Sunday in the home of Mrs. Jim Moss were all of her children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss, Mike, Jeris and Rick; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson and Jarilyn all of Clovis and Glendon Moss of ENMU Portales. The group attended church at the local Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Visitors

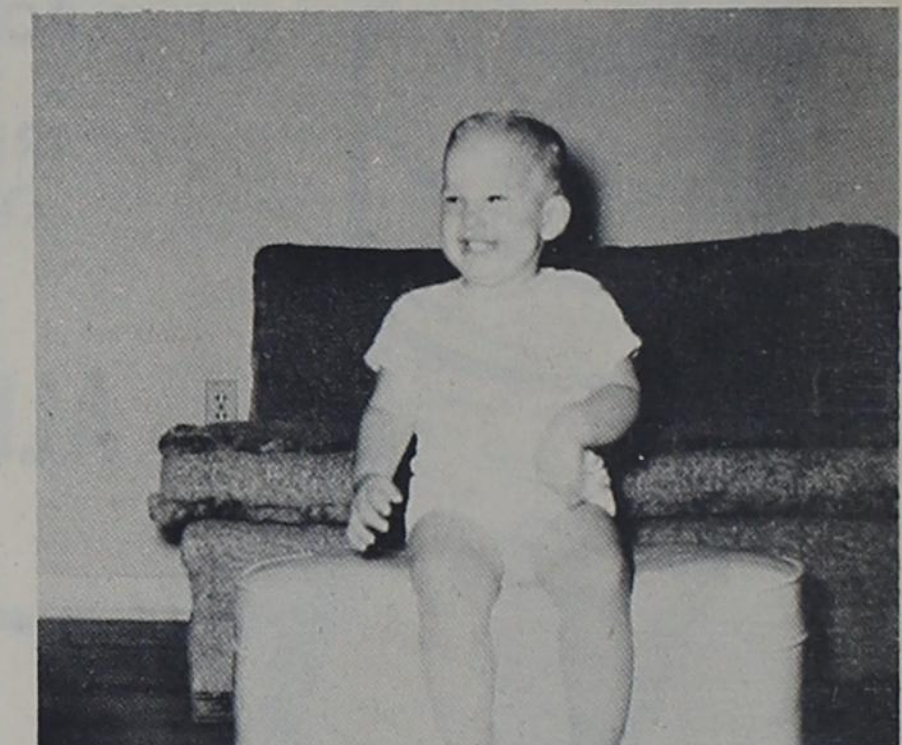
Easter visitors in the home of Mrs. Nora Day were her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Watson, Cheryl and Terry Mike, Ft. Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Thompson, Ft. Sumner.

A recent visitor in the home of Mrs. Day was her son, Dan, and his family.

Visits Parents

Mrs. Dean Wilson and children Kimberly and Robbie are visiting in the home of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Coffman this week.

They arrived from their Waynoka home on Friday.



TWO YEARS OLD--Jeffery Scott Landreth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landreth of Plainview celebrated his second birthday with a party in the home of his parents on April 15. Close friends and relatives attended the celebration. Maternal grandparents of the "birthday boy" are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Chappell of Texico. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Landreth of Clovis.

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Door Prizes!**

**\$49.50 Transistor Radio
\$25.00 Set Pickup Covers**

Special Prices On All New Furniture,
Complete Stock Of New And Used
Furniture. Special Prices On Seat
Covers. See Our Irrigation Socks.
15% Off All Auto Glass.

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Farwell

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Friday-April 30th At 7 p.m.

Under New Management
Gloria Mahaney And Chuck Ward

Free Show Passes
Given Away Each Friday Night

Show Opens Fridays At 7 p.m.
Continous Shows From 2 p.m.
On Saturdays And Sundays.

EVERYBODY WELCOME TO THE

TWIN CITIES FESTIVAL

PRIZES GALORE!

MAY 7th

Entertainment
And Fun
For All!

The Twin Cities Council Is Sponsoring A Festival At The Farwell Football Field May 7th. Proceeds Go To Pay Off The Indebtedness On The Lions Club Little League Ball Field And To Help Pay For Bleachers And Other Improvements Yet To Be Made On The Field.

THE TWIN CITIES COUNCIL IS COMPOSED OF ALL YOUR TEXICO AND FARWELL CLUBS AND MUNICIPAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Box Supper Begins At 7:30 p.m. Boxes Will Start At \$1.00.
Prizes Given Away Beginning 7:00 p.m.

These Prizes Will Be Awarded During The Evening Events

- * PORTABLE TV SET
- * BASEBALL GLOVE
- * OTHER PRIZES ARE BEING DONATED AND A LIST WILL BE PUBLISHED IN FULL NEXT WEEK.
- * REGULAR BOYS OR GIRLS BICYCLE
- * HAIR DRYER
- * GAS YARD LIGHT

ALL MERCHANTS WILL GIVE TICKETS BEGINNING MAY 1st.

All Tickets Must Have Merchants Stamp On Them.

This Announcement Sponsored By These Cooperative Texico-Farwell Merchants.

A Asgrow Seed Company
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Karls Auto Clinic
Watts Oil Co.
Holiday Store
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Bradley Beauty Shop
Roth Grocery and Market
Mil and Mary's Truck Stop

GET YOUR TRACTOR RODEO
ENTRY FORM AT
FARWELL EQUIP. CO.

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Farwell Equipment Co.
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Tom Pauls Beauty Shop

Kelly Green Seed Inc.
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Campbell Electric
Dial's Variety Store
Gladys' Ready To Wear
Cathey's Restaurant

Vote For Your Choice For Twin Cities Festival Queen. 1 Cent Per Vote. Jars And Picture Of Candidate Located All Over Town. Proceeds To Above Charity. Civic Club Are Sponsoring The Young Ladies Running For This Honor

Farm Bureau Critical Of Farm Program

Administration farm program proposals sent to Congress on April 5, would "severely penalize commercial producers of farm and ranch commodities in Texas," stated C.H. DeVaney, President of the Texas Farm Bureau.

"Proposed use of sliding scale direct payments, coupled with lower price supports and the threat of dumping surplus stocks on the market, would force our Texas producers to comply with greatly reduced allotments, wrecking efficient production units while guaranteeing high prices to marginal producers through consumer food taxes," he said.

County Goal Is \$584. For Screwworm Eradication

Parmer County Livestock owners are being asked to give their share of contributions and support to the Screwworm Eradication program. "The goal for our County is \$584,000," according to Jack McCracken, chairman of the local County Committee.



On The Farm In Parmer County

By JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

During this past week-end we saw some real good dry land wheat prospects. In the Eastern Panhandle, around Wheeler County and areas in western Oklahoma the small grain crop prospects looked real good.

SORGHUM CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL We want to discuss the various chemicals that are recommended for sorghum this year. Herbicides available for sorghum are propazine, atrazine, and various formulations of 2, 4-D.

Propazine 80W is an 80 percent wettable powder formulation of propazine. Propazine has been labeled for pre-emergence weed control in sorghum for grain and forage. It will be most useful on irrigated fields where annual broadleaf and grass weeds have been difficult to control by mechanical means.

Building Committee To Meet The County Program Building Committee will meet Thursday, April 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the Friona State Bank meeting room.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

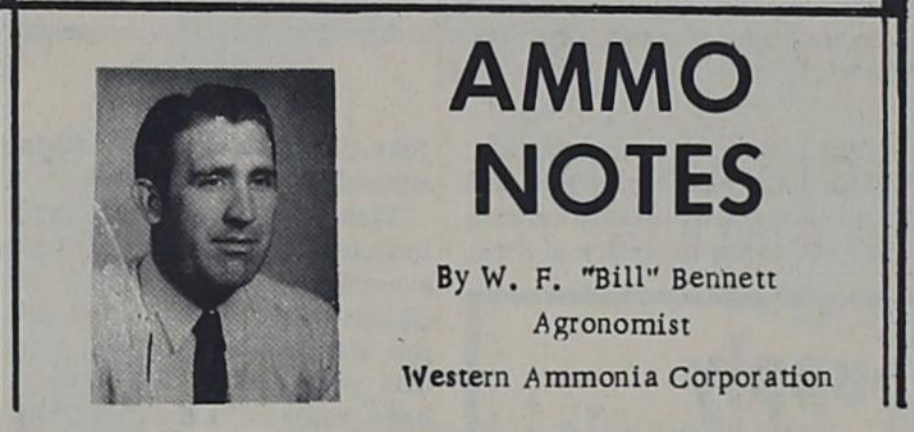
- INSTRUMENT REPORT April 12 thru 17, 1966 ML - Tracy Eldon Page - W. M. Oliver - SE/4 Sect 15 D & K.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Cattle Futures Trading Off To Surprising Start

Futures trading in beef cattle is rocking along with surprising momentum after only four months of operation. The system, regarded by many members of the beef industry as a new marketing tool, started with more trade volume than any other new futures commodity in history.

AMMO NOTES



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

Under dryland conditions, fertilizer helped to "stretch" the moisture. When compared to unfertilized cotton, the 40-60-0 fertility rate produced an additional 4 pounds lint cotton for each inch of rainfall received during the season.

Today's highly sensitive analytical methods make pesticide residues detectable in the American food supply, but amounts of such residues are insignificant from a health standpoint.

Recreation Workshop For County

A two day Workshop for Home Demonstration Club leaders and Adult 4-H leaders will be held April 26 and 27 at the Hub Community Center.

Kayser Hosiery 99¢ Spring Sale

April 19 to May 1 Save \$1.15 per box! 3 prs. \$2.90

STOP IN AND SEE THE BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING DURING OUR AFTER EASTER SALE.

Lucille's

"Acres Of Free Parking" Hilltop Plaza Clovis, N. Mex.

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Bedroom Improvement Is Family Project

Any person who has a bedroom which needs arranging to provide more space and convenience for more than one member of the family should visit the home of Mrs. Johnnie Rundell in the Oklahoma Lane Community and view the work done by her daughters Tina, Sheree and Gay. The girls took "bedroom improvement" as a joint 4-H Club project last year.

The girls, all members of the Oklahoma Lane Club, who share a bedroom were directed in the improvement project by Mrs. Webb Gober, project leader, Mrs. Rundell who has been leader of the Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club for the past four years recently resigned and was replaced by Mrs. Melborn Jones. She is being assisted in the club projects by Mrs. John Christian and Mrs. Gober.

A study center was provided in the bedroom by placing a portable screen near one of the windows to hide the desk from view and building in bookcases in the space below the window. Proper lighting is provided in the study area by lamps, which may be moved to any position for use by a right-handed or left-handed person. Drawers in the desk have been divided to provide separate storage facilities for school supplies.

Closets were re-arranged and shelves built in to provide additional storage for books and games and to minimize the clutter. The inside of one of the closet doors was put to use to provide storage for the girls' shoes. The shoe storage was arranged by attaching a shoe rack to the door. With this arrangement the girls can find any pair of shoes by simply opening the door—no delay for digging through piles of boxes.

Two king sized chests provide storage for the girls' personal items—jewelry, under-



Private bedrooms — The three Rundell girls Tina, Sheree and Gay who share a large bedroom like the arrangement since each has her own bed but had the added comfort of knowing someone is near at all times. Bulletin boards displayed over the beds of each are filled with items revealing the various interest of the girls.

clothing, sox, etc. Each girl has a separate compartment in the drawer for her needs. Bulletin boards placed above the bed of each provides space for clippings, pictures or other items one might wish to display.

The girls chose new pictures, window curtains and bedspreads for their room with the assistance of Mrs. Gober.

Yes, living is much easier since the room has been re-arranged say the girls and their mother — and the project has been a satisfying experience for all concerned. "The room can be kept neater with less effort," said the trio.

Not only have the Rundell trio completed the bedroom project but the two older girls (Tina, 13 and Sheree, 11) have completed three projects each in foods and sewing while the younger, Gay, 10 has completed one project in sewing and is presently working on a foods project.

Each of the girls has received blue and red ribbons in each of



Books and games are kept out of the way in this roomy closet where shelves have been added for storage. It is no problem to find any article by simply looking in the closet where articles are kept in an orderly manner. Note the blackboard, behind Gay, which can be moved to the study area at a moments notice.

the projects in the county show. At the present time Tina and Sheree are enrolled in a knitting project under direction of Mrs.

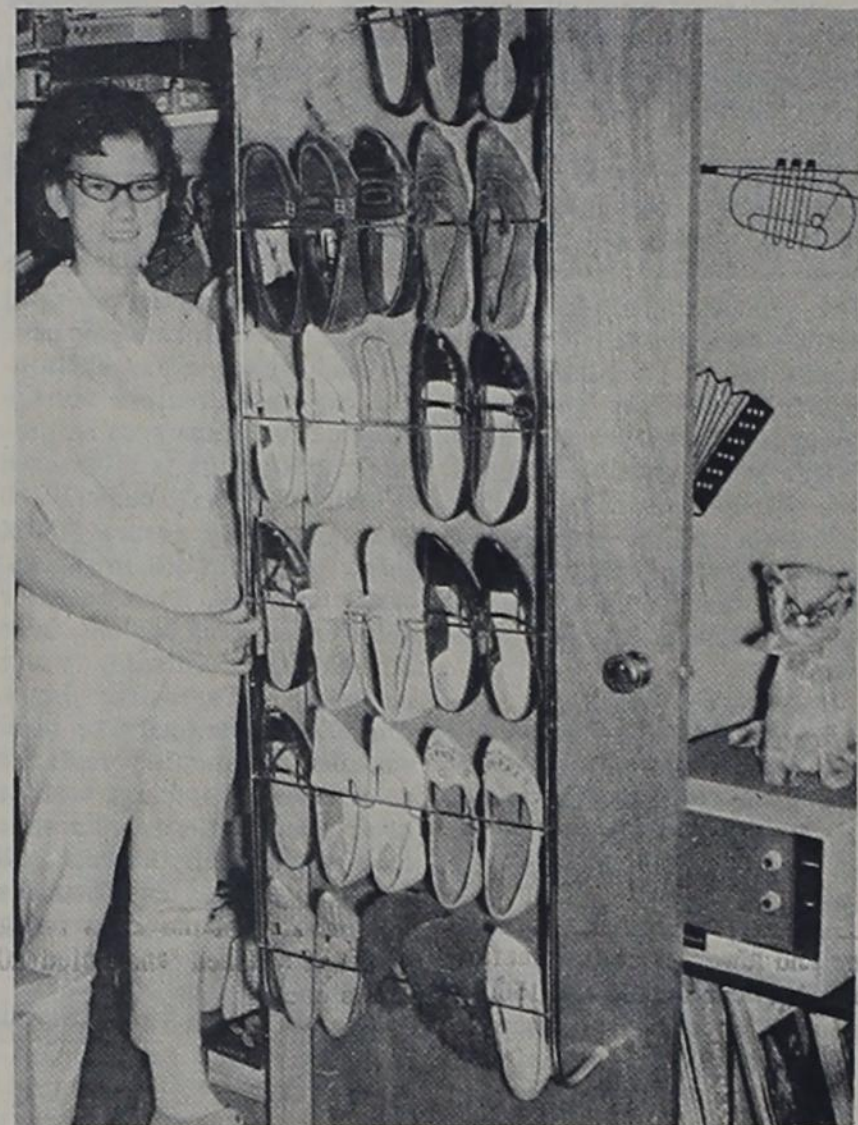
John Christian and all are taking anatomy (study of bugs).

Tina and Gay also take piano lessons and Sheree plays the accordion. All assisted the Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club with the March of Dimes fund drive this year and at various times have assisted in the Red Cross fund drive.

Tina was presented with a



STUDY CENTER — Space was provided for a study center by adding a screen to separate that area from the rest of the room. Lamps placed in the proper places provide adequate light without giving off a glare. Sheree shows how dividers in the desk drawers keep school supplies neat and make for happier living.



SHOE STORAGE — Tina shows how a closet door was converted into storage space for shoes by adding a shoe rack to the inside of the door. Shoes may now be found without rummaging around through stacks of boxes. Additional storage was also provided in this closet by adding shelves.

medal for her achievement as a "Recreation Leader" of the Oklahoma Lane Club and the older girls received awards at the county 4-H achievement banquet held in Bovina last fall.

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At Home In Farmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

According to studies and reports the number of people suffering with mental illness is on the increase. Because of the fast moving society in which we live and the pressures imposed upon both adults and youth alike this has brought about a condition of tension, stress and strain that many people are unable to cope with.

Wholesome recreation is a part of a well developed personality and is needed to relieve tension, stress and strain. In other words we need to relax more than we do. Learning how to conduct games for home, clubs and Community affairs will be a wonderful opportunity for club leaders to be of greater service in promoting good mental health. Miss Lucille Moore, Specialist in Recreation can inspire and create more enthusiasm in a Workshop than one can possibly imagine and leaders have a real treat in store for them Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27, when they attend the workshop at Hub.

PROPER CARE OF KNITS
Sewing machines have been running lately, and shopping for ready made garments for the summer days ahead have really gotten in full swing.

These wonderful knit fabrics of both natural and synthetic yarns are very fashionable. A few tips for their care may help preserve their good looks and serviceability.

Adequate Drawer Space is needed for sweaters and other knitted things. Lay these on a flat surface to preserve their

shape. Some knit items stretch in hanging and lose their shape. If the storage drawers are not completely smooth on the inside, they should be lined with some kind of paper to protect the garment. "Contact," a plastic adhesive is excellent for this. Don't use newspapers as the printers ink may be transferred to the garment.

Arrange garments loosely in drawers to avoid pressures of tightly packed garments. Place light colored or white garments on one side of drawer and dark colored knits on the other side. Protect all garments with tissue paper.

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN KNITS AND THEIR CARE

A new process has been developed to keep cotton knits from shrinkage when machine washed and dryer dried. Pack-knit and Perma-knit are two well known processes. Investigations show that these new processed knits shrank about one per cent whereas conventional knits shrank up to 10% after being machine washed and dryer dried twenty times. Well known manufacturers are using this process.

All knits need proper laundering. The use of warm (not Hot) water and low to moderate setting on the dryer will result in less shrinkage. They will wrinkle badly though, if left sitting in a dryer which has turned off.

Wool knits are rarely machine washable—they need a special soap for cold water and they need to be blocked and dried flat.

Put Spring In Menus By Adding Dairy Products

Homemakers can put spring in their menus by freshening up familiar foods with plentiful dairy products, says Mrs. Gwen Glyatt.

The Texas A&M University Extension consumer marketing specialist says that one of the most versatile of dairy foods is sour cream — always uniformly satin-smooth in texture, and fresh and lively in flavor.

Dairy sour cream adds a gourmet touch to sauces, desserts, casseroles and salads.

Besides dairy products, there are many other good buys at the supermarket this week.

Large size eggs continue an excellent protein value — and one of the best food bargains just now. Fryers also continue to have attractive price tags.

Beef is plentiful, although the Lenten season has somewhat reduced the demand. Chuck roasts for pot roasting, short ribs and ground beef are the key items in many markets. Some meat departments are featuring standing rib roasts, too.

Top fruit selections include grapefruit, oranges, bananas, apples, pineapples, rhubarb, pears and strawberries.

Choices at vegetable counters are good. Asparagus is more plentiful with prices a bit lower. Tomato quality varies, with lowest prices generally on the "tube" packs. Carrots, head lettuce, broccoli, cauliflower, celery, radishes and dry yellow onions are good choices. Cabbage quality is good, but prices are relatively high.

ABSTRACTS
See **JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY** in Farwell Fast, Accurate Ph. 481-3878 Box 44

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WATER WELL DRILLING
LAYNE PUMPS, INC. PUMP & GEAR HEAD REPAIRS ALL MAKES
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APRIL 25 - MAY 1

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HOME OFFICE 4th & FILE CLOVIS, N.M. BRANCH OFFICE 2nd & ABILENE PORTALES, N.M.



Good Stand Cotton A Must For Top Yield

Cotton farmers should be sure they are planting enough seed to get a good uniform stand of young cotton plants, says Beverly G. Reeves, cotton ginning and mechanization specialist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

"We recommend planting thick enough to assure a plant population of 3-4 plants per foot at harvest time. At this population, yield and mechanical harvesting efficiency can be maximized. Stalk height will be reduced, the bolls will set slightly higher above the ground and the length of the limbs or the stalk will be reduced. These three factors help reduce field loss at harvest time," said the

ive, many farmers in this area would likely jump at the chance to buy or lease allotments from farmers in other parts of the state who annually fail to plant their allotments. And, if properly administered, this device could help to get the 15-acre or less farmer, who some have long contended has been a stumbling block to realistic cotton legislation, out of the cotton growing business once and for all.

H. R. 7097 proposes specific programs for wheat, feed grains, rice and wool. The wheat program purports to transfer some of the cost of supporting wheat prices from the Government to the consumer in the form of what critics refer to as a "bread tax," which would reportedly add about a cent to the cost of a one-pound loaf. As of this moment, at least, there is no indication that the Administration proposes to apply this line of thinking to a program for cotton. However, the "bread tax" would enable the price for domestically consumed wheat to be supported at about double the level of wheat grown for export, and it is this price support dualism which may well influence things to come for cotton.

Similarly, the President's program for rice incorporates this same philosophy. But here, for some reason not fully explained, there would be three price support levels — one price for the first 50,000 pounds of a farmer's production, another and lower price for that falling between 51,000 and 150,000 pounds, and a still lower support for production in excess of 150,000 pounds.

Cotton producers have almost traditionally fought against direct compensatory payment type programs for fear that limitations on the extent to which any one producer could participate would be imposed. And advocates of this type program have most often cited the wool program to cotton producers as evidence that direct payments did not necessarily lead to limitations.

But alas, H. R. 7097 would inject limitations — in the form of tri-level support payments — into the wool program along with wheat and rice. The first 2,000 pounds of a sheep man's wool would be supported at not less than 75 or more than 90 per cent of parity, the next 5,000 pounds at between 70 and 85 per cent, and the excess over 7,000 pounds at from 65 to 80 per cent of parity.

It would appear, then, that there is considerable foundation to the belief that "limitations follow direct payments as night follows day," and that those who make light of this contention now need evidence other than the wool program to bolster their never-to-convincing argument.

Texas A&M University agricultural engineer.

To be certain of having 3-4 plants per foot at harvest time, 6-8 seed per foot or 20-24 pounds of fuzzy seed per acre, should be planted under normal conditions. This figure is based on 80 percent expected germination of tagged and tested seed and the natural losses by insect damage, disease, and cultivation.

"It is best to check to see if you are putting out the proper amount of seed before you begin planting," says Reeves. "This can be done quite easily and may result in considerable profit. When you rig up for planting, go to the field and tie your covering plow, drags and press wheels up so furrow will be left open. Then plant at normal operating speed. The seed will not be covered. Then you can see the rate of seed per foot you are planting and change the seed plates in the planter boxes or change sprockets to increase or decrease the rate of seeding to reach the proper rate."

"With cotton prices down, the farmer should take advantage of these and other practices to maximize yield and harvesting efficiency," says Reeves.

New Process Keeps Knits From Shrinking

A new process — which involves compressing the fabric and making it highly resistant to shrinkage in normal laundering — has been developed to keep cotton knits from shrinking when machine washed and dryer dried.

This information comes from Lynn Parks, Texas A&M University specialist in consumer education.

Investigations by the Good Housekeeping Institute show that new processed knits, which are released under the descriptive names of "pac-nit" and "Perma-knit" — shrink about 1 per cent, whereas conventional knits shrink about 10 per cent. These computations were based on the knits being machine washed and dried 20 times each.

All knits still need proper

(Continued on page 4)

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

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SEED SAVED MAY MEAN MONEY LOST

Cotton farmers who save and plant their own or their neighbor's seed — a predominant practice on the High Plains — may well lose lint production worth over \$30 per acre at 27 cents per pound.

This is the conclusion drawn by Lavon L. Ray, Assistant Agronomist at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, following comparative yield tests of "farmer-saved" seed lines and a line from the seed producer. Ten lines of a popular variety saved by farmers for planting in Crosby County averaged 505 pounds lint production per acre, compared with 621 pounds per acre yielded by seed of the same variety coming direct from the seed producer. The 116 pound difference, at 27 cents, amounts to a dollar-loss of \$31.32 per acre. "And since all seed lines were planted and grown under identical conditions, the inevitable conclusion is that the seed themselves were responsible for the variance in yield," Ray said.

"The production of quality planting seed requires a great deal of technology, skill and attention to detail," Ray continued, and added that: "Most farmers, even if they have the required know-how and managerial ability, are not equipped to properly handle and process planting seed and cannot give the attention needed for a good job."

In 1963 a "planter-box" survey was conducted in Crosby County by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., with the cooperation of the SPREC, Texas Planting Seed Association and others, and the ten farmer-saved seed lines were among over 80 samples of one variety taken from growers at planting time. All of the 80 samples were of seed saved by a farmer from his own or a neighbor's crop, as were 97 per cent of all samples taken in the survey. When planted in yield trials in 1963 these eighty samples produced yields varying as much as 300 pounds lint per acre, and in view of the wide yield differences, the five high and the five low yielding lines were saved for further testing in 1964. The 621 pound production from the seed producer line in 1964 was 87 pounds above the average of the five "high" lines and 144 pounds better than the "low" average.

Ray pointed out that: "Even taking the high average for farmer-saved seed, at 27 cents per pound a farmer is losing \$23.49 per acre, and that figure applied to the High Plains as a whole reveals a staggering income loss to the area." Yield losses from farmer-saved seed, Ray believes, is because of the difficulty in maintaining a pure variety under ordinary field conditions. He bases this belief on the fact that most seed breeders agree it is more difficult to maintain

a cotton variety than it is to develop that variety originally.

To avoid such losses and achieve maximum lint and dollar production per acre, Ray suggests farmers follow three simple rules:

- (1) Select a good, high-yielding variety that will produce a quality fiber;
- (2) Use sound seed with good germination, avoiding seed which have been weathered in the field or stored at high humidity and temperature, and also of prime importance.
- (3) Make certain that your seed source supplies you with the best and purest available seed of the variety you have selected.

.....

FARM BILL OMTS BUT BEARS ON COTTON

Much that is in the Administration's farm bill, if passed into law as introduced by Congressman Harold Cooley, would relate to cotton either directly or indirectly although cotton is not among the commodities specifically provided for in the measure. The bill, sent to Congress by the President April 5, has been dubbed H. R. 7097 and referred to the House Committee on Agriculture.

Bearing directly on cotton and cotton producers would be the section titled Transfer of Allotments. Under this section the Secretary, if he determined it would not impair the effective operation of a given commodity program, could permit the sale or lease of farm allotments to any other owner or operator of a farm, or could permit the owner of a farm to transfer allotments to any other farm owned by him. This section would presumably apply to any allotment, including cotton allotments, with the following provisions.

- (1) Allotments could not be transferred across state lines;
- (2) Would be subject to agreement by any mortgage or other lienholder;
- (3) Would be subject to approval by the County ASC Committee in view of the wide yield differences, the five high and the five low yielding lines were saved for further testing in 1964. The 621 pound production from the seed producer line in 1964 was 87 pounds above the average of the five "high" lines and 144 pounds better than the "low" average.
- (4) Would have the effect of transferring acreage history with certain exceptions in the case of an allotment leased instead of sold,
- (5) Would be adjusted, at the discretion of the Secretary, to provide for different yields between the two farms involved, to provide reasonable limits on the size of resulting allotments, and "such other terms and conditions" as the Secretary might see fit to impose.

The effect of this provision for sale or lease of allotments on the High Plains area is to some extent unpredictable, but it is generally thought that it might aid in getting more cotton acreage. Assuming that the price were right, and that the Secretary's "other terms and conditions" were not prohibitive,

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Four Student Finalists In Speech Contest Will Appear On The Program With The Two Winners. A Boy And A Girl, Earning Places On The Government In Action Youth Tour To Washington, D.C.

Cotton Men Get Chance To Speak Up

The U. S. Department of Agriculture in inviting comments on a proposal to revise official cotton standards for micronaire reading of fiber fineness and maturity and to broaden their application.

Under the proposal, the revised standards for "mike" readings would not become effective until about June 1, 1966, since the Cotton Standards Act requires not less than one year of advance notice, says Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton specialist, Texas A&M University.

"Mike" readings were first made available at USDA cotton laboratories in 1946 on a voluntary fee basis. They are now recognized throughout the industry as an important quality factor in merchandising and processing cotton. Most commercial transactions in cotton now include a specification for micronaire reading. Mike readings were made available on a fee basis in 1962 to producers having their cotton classed un-

der the Smith-Doxey program.

In 1956 official cotton standards for mile readings were established for cotton certified for delivery on future contracts. The present proposed revision would make the mike standards available for general use without restriction, and would incorporate developments made since 1956 in air flow instruments and in testing procedures used to make micronaire reading of fiber fineness and maturity. This revision would provide an official standard for a third factor of cotton quality. Official standards for grade and staple length were both established prior to 1920.

Generators In When Power Goes Out

Storms can bring electric power failure to the farm and home. And with farm operations becoming more and more electrified, farsighted farmers are preparing for this emergency by installing stand-by generators.

W. S. Allen, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says electric power suppliers are constantly improving their systems and power failures are becoming less frequent. But nature's catastrophes cannot be predicted and still cause interruptions in service.

Farmers may select generators driven by completely automatic engines or by farm tractors. Tractor driven types, being less expensive, are most popular, since farmers have less money invested in a piece of equipment that will be used only occasionally. These types may be belt or power-take-off driven.

Generator size can be determined by estimating the amount of power needed to run full-time equipment. It is usually not practical, the engineer points out, to install a generator that will handle a farm's entire electrical load, as this would call for a large investment.

Generators are usually rated in watts or kilowatts; two horsepower per kilowatt capacity should be allowed if a generator is to be tractor driven. Thus, a generator with a 10 kilowatt rating will need a 20 horsepower tractor for its operation.

For safety and good service, generators should be properly installed with transfer switches. Allen advises farmers to consult their electric power supplier for assistance in a safe and satisfactory installation.

"I Want To Drill A Well"

"I want to drill a well; what do I have to do?" These are familiar words in all the county offices of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District. And if it doesn't rain, these words will likely be repeated more and more often.

The landowner or agent must file application with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District before drilling a new well or replacing an old well. When selecting a well site, keep in mind the spacing requirements. Your site must be 400 yards, or more, from an existing irrigation well to drill an 8-inch well; 300 yards for a 6-inch; 250 yards for a 5-inch and 200 yards for a 3-inch or 4-inch well.

After selecting a location for the proposed well, distances to the nearest two non-parallel property lines - that is, north or south and east or west - must be measured. Also measure the distances from your site to the three nearest irrigation wells within a quarter-mile radius. Take these measurements, along with the legal description of your property, to your local county office. Your county secretary will begin the processes necessary for drilling your well.

Without the above mentioned information, your county secretary will be unable to help you. Many landowners ask why the measurements and information must be so exact. The answer is relatively simple. It offers the same protection to ALL of the people.

If you go to get a permit and your neighbor is virtually following on your heels, also to get a permit, how can he know you have chosen a well site and its location?

It is up to you to provide the Water District with exact information; then it is up to the Water District to do everything in its power to help you protect your investment.

FHA Makes Loans To 247 Farm Families

Mr. L. J. Cappelman, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, announced that 247 loans to individual families have been made in Texas under the provisions of the Economic Opportunities Act of 1964, which is one of the powerful weapons of the United States Department of Agriculture being used in President Johnson's all-out War On Poverty Program.

These loans were made to individual farmers and rural residents in most sections of Texas. A farm family is a family who is operating a farm they own or lease, and is producing at least a portion of their subsistence from crops or livestock. A rural resident is classified as one living in a town of not more than 2,500 population.

Economic Opportunity Loans to farmers may be made to improve their farming operations; to buy more land, livestock, machinery and equipment; construct needed farm buildings; and to pay annual operating expenses for feed, seed, and fertilizer. These loans may be obtained by farm and rural families to finance rural-based, but non-agricultural enterprises. Funds may be used to purchase land, construct buildings, buy and install equipment and pay normal operating expenses of a variety of non-agricultural enterprises such as a farm machinery repair shop; TV and radio repair shop; ladders, spraying equipment and tools to be used by painters and carpenters; blacksmith shop; septic tank sewage disposal system servicing; custom grass setting and land preparation; saw and lawn mower sharpening shop; post and wood cutting equipment; portable sheep and goat shearing equipment; etc.

Economic Opportunity Loans are for the purpose of helping low-income rural families raise their income level. Rural families who need a small amount of capital to improve their incomes may borrow up to \$2,500 for 15 years at 4-1/8 per cent interest. These loans are secured by a promissory note by the borrower and a loan agreement scheduled in accordance with his ability to repay.

Families and single individuals with incomes which are too low to cover basic needs, and who, with the assistance of the Farmers Home Administration county supervisor, are successful in developing a plan of operation which will provide a reasonable prospect of increasing their earnings through a small amount of credit from a farming operation or other non-agricultural enterprise, and who are unable to obtain adequate credit on reasonable terms elsewhere, are eligible to receive the loans.

Mr. Cappelman also advises that Economic Opportunity Loans may be made to finance processing, marketing, purchasing and service type co-

operatives which directly benefit low-income families living in rural areas. These loans may be scheduled for repayment over periods up to 30 years at an interest rate of 4-1/8 per cent. The cooperative must pledge as security for the loan a property lien and pledge of revenue.

Some examples of cooperatives which might receive a loan are those packing, selling and shipping products grown on members' farms; marketing items constructed in home workshops of members, such as handcraft items; processing farm products; providing custom farm work for members; and wholesale buying of essential farm operating items such as machinery, seed, and fertilizer. These loans may be made to established or newly formed cooperative associations made up of a membership 2/3 of whom are low-income rural families, and serving predominantly families in this group.

Mr. Cappelman stated that additional information concerning this program may be obtained from county Farmers Home Administration personnel, County and Home Demonstration Agents, Vocational Agriculture teachers, Soil Conservation Service and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service representatives, and other United States Department of Agriculture agencies as well as State agencies. Applications may be filed in any local Farmers Home Administration County Office in the State. There are 133 County Offices servicing every county in Texas. Applications are usually filed in the county in which the farm family or rural resident resides.

Early Lawn Fertilization Pays Off

Applying a complete fertilizer to lawns soon after spring growth begins has many advantages, according to Neal Pratt, an Extension agronomist at Texas A&M University.

Pratt says spring lawn fertilization encourages early growth and early green color, improves water-use efficiency, and increases hardness and drought resistance because fertilizer helps the grass to develop a stronger, deeper root system.

Complete fertilizers are those containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, Pratt said. Common examples are 12-12-12 and 10-10-10. The numbers represent the pounds of nutrients in each 100 pounds.

Pratt emphasizes that fertilizer should be bought on the basis of its guaranteed analysis. The rule-of-thumb in applying fertilizer to lawns is to use 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet, according to the agronomist. With the complete fertilizer recommended for early application, the other two nutrients will naturally be applied at about the same rate.

As an example, Pratt says a fifty-pound bag of 10-10-10, which would contain five pounds of each of the nutrients, would be just right for the spring application on 2,500 square feet.

New Process--

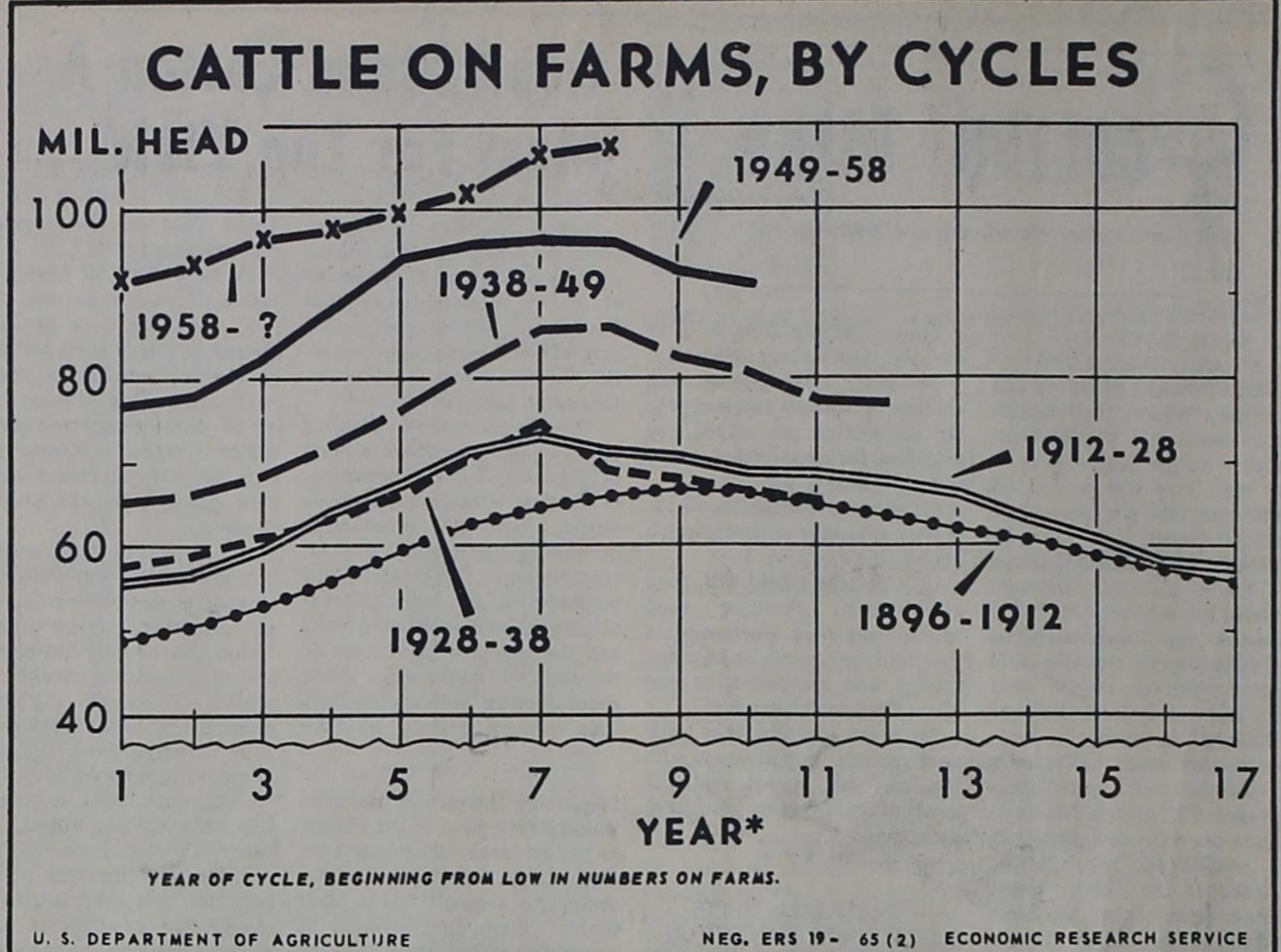
(Continued from page 3)

laundrying, however, Miss Parks emphasized.

She says that the use of warm -- not hot -- water and low to moderate setting on the dryer will result in less shrinkage. When using an automatic dryer for cotton knits, do not dry them bone dry. Remove the garments just before they are completely dry and pat and pull them gently into shape.

The acrylic or nylon knits can be dried completely in a dryer with relatively little shrinkage. They will wrinkle badly if left in a dryer which has been turned off, however. Wool knits are rarely machine washable. They need a special soap for cold water and they need to be blocked and dried flat, Miss Parks says.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEG. ERS 19-65 (2) ECONOMIC RESEARCH SERVICE

Screwworms Return To Texas

Screwworms have returned to Texas, ending 10 weeks of freedom from the costly livestock pest. With conditions ideal for the insect to spread, livestock producers are being reminded to stay alert for infestations so that emergency eradication measures can be initiated to control further outbreaks.

The first screwworm case of the 1965 spring season was identified near Fairburn, in Brooks County, on April 11. This was the first case reported in Texas since January 29, and its discovery ended nearly 16 months of screwworm-free ranching operations in the South Texas county. The last previous infestation was recorded in the county on December 18, 1963, according to John L. Murphy, county agricultural agent.

The infested area is being treated with sexually-sterile flies, which mate with fertile screwworms, preventing reproduction. Nearby livestock are being sprayed.

Officials at the headquarters of the screwworm eradication program near Mission said all of South Texas and counties close to the Mexico-United States border are vulnerable to screwworm invasion. Mild temperatures, moisture and an abundance of animal wounds make the spring season an ideal time for screwworm to migrate northward out of Mexico.

Screwworms appeared to be staging a two-pronged attack against the U. S. livestock industry. Only a few days prior to discovery of the South Texas case, an infestation was reported in southeastern Arizona, along the western edge of the eradication area.

Officials called on farmers and ranchers to check their animals frequently, treat wounds and infestations and report the presence of worm-infested wounds to eradication workers, county agricultural agents, vocational agriculture teachers or veterinarians. All cases will be given emergency treatment, they said.

Boll Weevil Winter Mortality Studies

Ground trash examinations completed in January revealed that overwintering boll weevil populations had been reduced 90 per cent by the diapause control program. A second trash examination was conducted during March to determine the survival rate of boll weevils which had entered hibernation sites. In order to determine the extent of winter mortality, all locations in which weevils were found in January were re-examined during late March.

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