

**FROM THE  
HOPPER**

BY HOP JR.

While it's true that the income tax deadline is near at hand and this event calls for universal hair-pulling, I can face Form 1040 with calm and assurance. I have cleared the license plate hurdle.

For some reason, getting license plates is the hardest tax-paying chore of all and I dread it annually. I start worrying about it around the first of the year and practically cut an ulcer before the deadline arrives.

It's not that so much money is involved; that's really the easiest part. Finding those receipts from the previous year and the vehicle titles is where the fun begins.

If you're anything like the Grahams, you can't remember whether the papers are in the car pocket, the safe at the office, the deposit box at the bank, or somewhere in the depths of Mama's purse. Seems like we'd get this thing settled down to a routine, but we never have and in fact, things seem to be getting worse instead of better.

The worst time I ever had getting plates on a car was when I was a boy in high school and became the very proud owner of a Model A Ford. This old clunker came off of a farm near Melrose where it had just been used for knocking around the pasture for several years, and wasn't licensed.

By the time we got through all the red tape proving the car wasn't hot merchandise and that I had bought it fair and square, the \$65 it cost me seemed minor in comparison.

And another thing about those daddied license plates; once you've bought 'em the job has just started. The next part, getting them on, is where the work starts. This is one of those little chores in life which seems all out of proportion to its importance.

I know in advance the screw-driver won't be where it's supposed to be (the pliers have long since flown), the bolts and nuts will be rusted together, and that at least one bracket will be so bent up it will have to be taken off completely and straightened out.

So I procrastinate and procrastinate, as if some genie is apt to change along and get the job done for me. My favorite trick is to lay the plates in the front seat and hold them up to the window with a Cheshire cat grin whenever a highway patrolman pulls alongside -- as they invariably do.

Anyway, all of this is behind me for one more year and I sure do feel relieved.



Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake (left) appeared at the Farwell School Cafeteria Tuesday night to explain civil rights legislation now being in the national congress. In the center is Leldon Phillips of the Oklahoma Lane community, and Partin Austin.

**Notice Of Pre-Enrollment**

Parents in the Texico school district who have children who will be beginning school in September are asked to come to the elementary school office, located in the elementary school building, April 17, 1:30-3:30 p.m., to enroll their child.

Mrs. Zelfa Younger, elementary school principal, stresses the importance of the enrollment at this time. "It makes planning for the new school year much easier for school officials," she said.

Parents should bring with them the child's birth certificate, and a record of all immunizations. The school nurse will be present to assist parents with health needs for the child and Mrs. Younger

**County Spelling Bee In Bovina April 14**

On April 14, 24 fifth and sixth grade students from the Farwell school will be in Bovina to participate in the County Spelling Bee at which time a child from Parmer County will be chosen to represent the county at the spelling bee to be held in Amarillo later this month.

Only two students in the seventh and eighth grade will participate in the senior county spelling bee.

The student winning the Amarillo Spelling Bee will be eligible to go to Washington, D.C. later this year to participate in the national spelling bee.

**Farwell Seniors To Present Grandpa Goes To College**

"Grandpa Goes To College" a comedy in three acts, written by John Nash will be presented by Farwell seniors at the high school auditorium tonight (Friday) at 8:15 p.m. Price of admission is 50¢ for students below the 7th grade and \$1.



"Wait till I tell Ma I kissed the prettiest girl in school," crows Gramps (Roy Donaldson) to Elihu (Tex) Colriver (Leon Lovelace) after soundly kissing Maxine Dorane (Janice Prince) in a scene from "Grandpa Goes to College" to be presented by Farwell seniors tonight (Friday) 8:15 p.m.

for high school students and adults. The play is under direction of Mrs. Peggy Woodard and Mrs. Lana White. Setting of the play is the athletic room at Great Falls College. Story of the play revolves around a football player, Doug Hewing, who has troubles first in keeping a football team together, and second with his girl friend, Maxine. Through no fault of her own, other than being beautiful, Maxine wins a Beauty Queen contest and the young football player becomes known as "Mr. Beauty Queen" adding to his embarrassment and the humor of the situation.

With the arrival of Elihu Colriver, a Texan who looks like football material, the young football player thinks part of his troubles are solved; however Elihu refuses to play ball explaining that he would rather crack books than bones.

Gramps arrives on the scene and adds to the confusion, when he tries to work out all of the problems. He plans a most handsome contest for college men and wins it only creating more confusion; however all ends well when several tangled romances are straightened out and the football affair is finally cleared up.

The audience will go home still shaking with laughter and sure that everything will work out alright. "When Gramps goes to college."

Ronnie Henson is cast in the role of Doug Hewing, the young football player, Janice Prince is Maxine, his girl friend; Gramps is Roy Donaldson, Elihu (Tex) Colriver-Leon Lovelace. Others in the play are Melody Coffman, Vicki Moss, Janice Meeks, Jane Hubbell, Darlene Erwin, Bill Quickee, Alan Busbice, Suzette Bourlon and Murrell Smith.

**Three Students Will Represent Texico At Girls', Boys' State**

Three students, Kathy White, Mickey Lofton and Mike Spearman, have been chosen to represent Texico high school at the New Mexico Girls' and Boys' State sessions to be held in June.

Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray White will attend Girls' State sessions at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque June 14-21. Mickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lofton and Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman will attend Boys' State sessions at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell June 6-13.

Two alternates were named in both divisions with Sarah Beth Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker named first alternate and Cynthia Spence, daughter of Mrs. Woodrow Hagler second alternate. Tom Rickstrew, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Rickstrew was named first alternate in that division and Emmitt Autrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Autrey was named second alternate.

Students are chosen to represent their school at the sessions on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, service and citizenship. In addition they must be in good health and the girl selected must be under 18 years of age. Students attending the sessions must agree to return to their school and present a program on "What Girls' or Boys' State Means To Me."

For a one week period the chosen students study the workings of government on the city, county and state level. The sessions are sponsored by the American Legion and its Auxiliary, and local organizations give financial assistance.

Miss White is a 16 year old junior. She has been quite active in all phases of school work, serving as a cheerleader for two years, a member of student council three years, participated in the junior play, was a member of the high school band for a number of years, was a candidate for homecoming queen two years and serves her church as pianist. She is also active in the YWA.

Future plans call for Kathy to attend college after completing high school. At this time she is undecided what her major will be.

Mike is also a 16 year old junior. He is a member of the Central Christian church in Clovis and serves as president of its youth group. He is president of the Texico High school student council, was recently elected president of the district student council for the 1964-65 school term, is active in sports, playing softball, basketball, and a member of the track team. Mike was a member of the junior play cast, was a delegate to the national FFA convention in Kansas City in the fall, was FFA greenhand president, and president of his sophomore class. He won second in the district FFA Public speaking contest and seventh in the state contest.

He also plans to attend college but is undecided as to where.

Mickey is also 16. He is president of the Texico Junior class, serves as reporter of the Future Farmers of America organization, has served on the livestock judging team, is a member of press club, serves as sports reporter on the school paper, and is active in sports. He is a member of Kingswood Methodist church in Clovis. Mickey plans to attend college following high school but at this time has not picked a definite school.

**Attend Funeral**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton were in Littlefield, Tuesday to attend funeral services for Mrs. L. E. Kelley, a cousin of Helton. Services were conducted from the First Baptist church in that city and burial followed in the Littlefield cemetery.

Joe Helton, accompanied by his wife, was in Albuquerque Monday to attend federal court. He had been called to serve on the jury. He was dismissed after the Monday session; however he will return to the Duke city for further jury service Monday.

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1964

NUMBER 28

THE STATE LINE

**TRIBUNE**

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FIFTY - THIRD YEAR

10 CENTS

**E. L. Farmer Is New Texico Mayor, Billingsley And Doolittle Trustees**

Texico citizens went to the polls Tuesday to elect a new mayor and town councilmen. E. L. (Ed) Farmer, Santa Fe agent, will serve as mayor for the next two years, defeating incumbent, W. D. (Dub) Howard 59-44. Howard Billingsley and Gayle Doolittle will serve as town trustees for four year periods.

Billingsley polled 85 votes in the trustee race with Doolittle defeating incumbent, Olen Schlueter by a one vote margin for the other council seat. Doolittle had 58 votes and Schlueter had 57. Jess Richardson was the other retiring councilman.

Sam Lewis ran unopposed for police magistrate polling 75 votes. Write-in votes cast for police magistrate included two each for Juanita Autrey and T. T. Doolittle and one for John Hightower. A total of 110 votes was cast in the Tuesday election. Five of the ballots were mutilated.

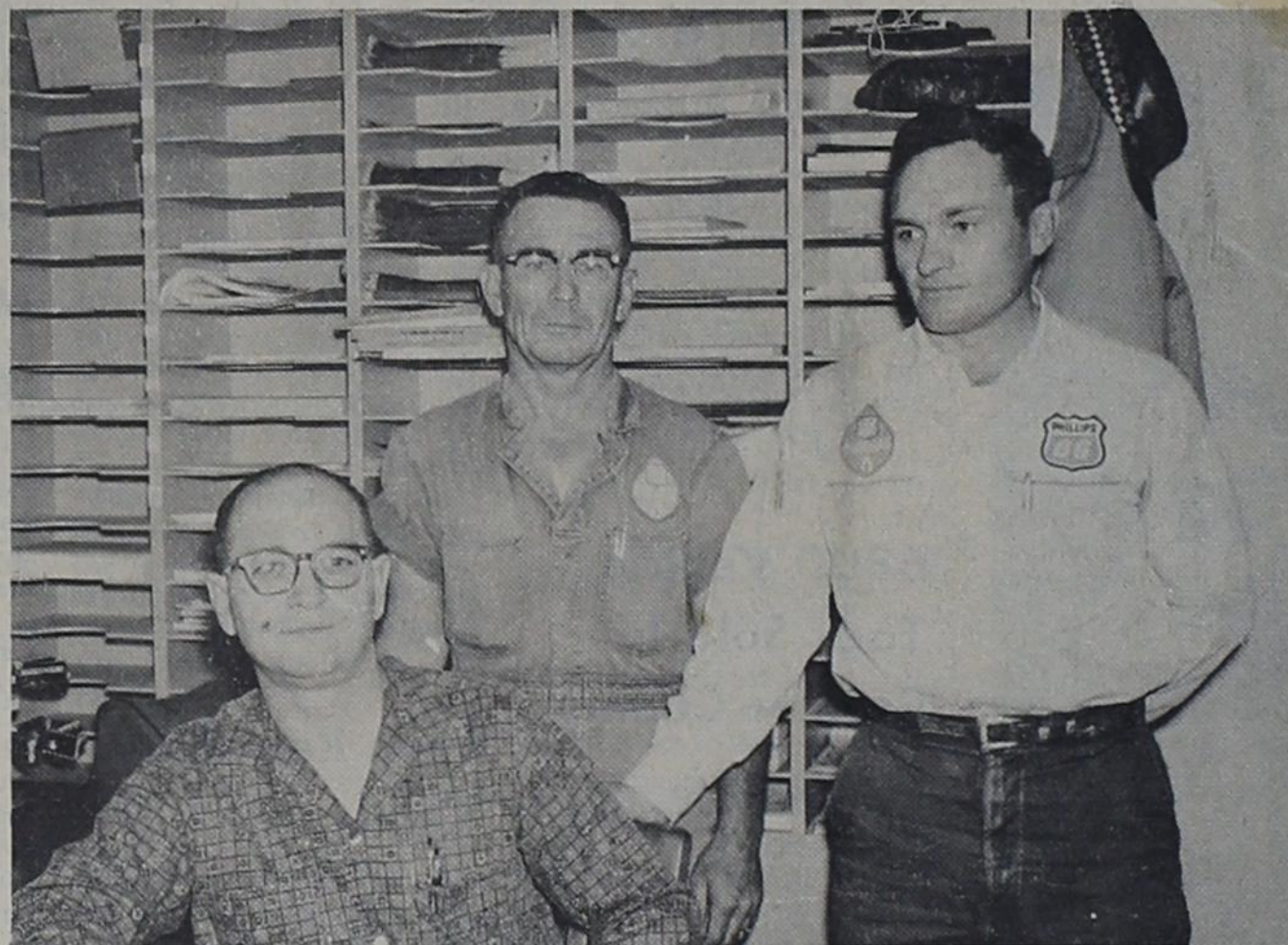
In taking over the reins of the township Farmer issued the following statement: "I thank the citizens of Texico for the confidence placed in me by electing me mayor, with the help of the town council I hope to make Texico a better place to live by making it more inviting for new homes and new businesses."

None of the new town officials

have ever held public office but all say they feel that it is the civic duty of any citizen to serve

his town in whatever capacity necessary. "We shall do our best to make good town officials

and shall back our mayor in his program," said Billingsley and Doolittle.



Texico's new mayor, E. L. (Ed) Farmer, seated, and newly elected trustees Howard Billingsley and Gayle Doolittle meet to discuss the town's future growth after the Tuesday election. "We hope to assist other town officials in finding the way to attract new businesses to Texico," said the officials.

**Rev. Herbert F. Peiman To Be Installed As Pastor At St. John Lutheran Church**

The Rev. Herbert F. Peiman will be installed as pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Lariat, Sunday, April 12, 3:30 p. m., reported Rev. David P. Bergmann of Clovis, who has served the Lariat church as vacancy pastor since August 1963, when Rev. Robert Sanders accepted a call to become assistant pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, La Grange, Ill.

The rite of installation will be read by Rev. Carl Heckmann of Austin, president of the Texas District of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. Rev. Harold Kaestner, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Lubbock, and counselor for the South Plains Circuit, will serve as liturgist, and pastor Bergmann will preach the sermon. Several other area Lutheran clergymen will assist with the installation service.

The general public is invited to attend the installation service and the reception which will follow in the parish hall.

Refreshments will be served by members of St. John Lutheran church.

Peiman, a 70 year old clergyman, ordained in Grace Lutheran church, Cisco in 1925, comes to Lariat from Borger, where he pastored Trinity Lutheran church for 16 1/2 years. Under his leadership the church grew from a small mission with 67 members to a self supporting congregation of 225 members. A year after his arrival in Borger, the small church was enlarged to more than double its original floor space. This building was turned into a parish hall and educational building in 1956, when a new brick church costing \$43,000.00, with a seating capacity of 250, was erected. Leaving Cisco in August 1930, Rev. Peiman accepted a call to Zion Lutheran Church, a large rural congregation 12 miles southwest of Vernon, which he pastored for 17 years. Several members of the Lariat church, including Adolph, Henry



REV. HERBERT F. PEIMAN

and Arthur Haseloff, Walter and Gilbert Kaltwasser and their mother, Mrs. Bertha Kaltwasser, Wilbert Kalbas, Mrs. Martha Kalbas and Otto Ling-

nau were members of his congregation at Vernon, before moving to Lariat. Also Mrs. A. H. Haseloff is a daughter of Rev. Peiman. "So it seems like coming back home" commented the veteran clergyman.

Giving his reason for coming to Lariat, St. John's new pastor stated, "It was either that, or retiring in another year

or two. I feel that I will be better satisfied and of greater service to the Kingdom by continuing in a smaller church than in retirement. If God continues to give me the good health that I have enjoyed in the past, I am looking forward to serving St. John's for 12 more years, so that I can celebrate my 50th anniversary in the ministry with my boots on."

**Pre-Enrollment For Farwell First Grade, April 17**

Pre-enrollment for Farwell youngsters who will be attending school for the first time this fall will be held April 17, 1:30-3:30 p. m., with mothers of the children to attend a meeting in the elementary school library.

Children should be left at the Home Economics cottage, where a baby sitting service

will be furnished while mothers are attending the meeting.

All children who will be six years of age by Sept. 1, 1964 should be enrolled. Birth certificates and immunization records of children to be enrolled should be brought to the meeting, reminds Mrs. A. C. Clarke, school counselor.



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

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

The Tribune is a member of:

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

## Town Council Issues Building Permit

A building permit in the amount of \$5,000 was issued to A. E. Hapke by Texico town fathers at their Friday meeting. The permit was for the construction of a residence on Garwood St.

In other business transacted the report of Police Magistrate, Sam Lewis in the amount of \$255.50 collected in fines for

the previous month was accepted.

The \$30,000 which had been put in escrow for the town by N. L. Tharp to help pay for additional paving was released to be returned to the donor as agreed, when it appeared that the paving will not be done in the foreseeable future.

All other business was routine.

## Baggarly Is Speaker For Young Democrats

H. M. Baggarly, editor and publisher of The Tulia Herald, will be guest speaker at a Tuesday night meeting of Parmer County Young Democrats, April 14.

The meeting is open to the public, announces Joe Bullock, president of the organization. It will be in Hub Community Center and will begin at 8. Baggarly, who has been de-

scribed as being a Democrat's Democrat, is a former public school teacher.

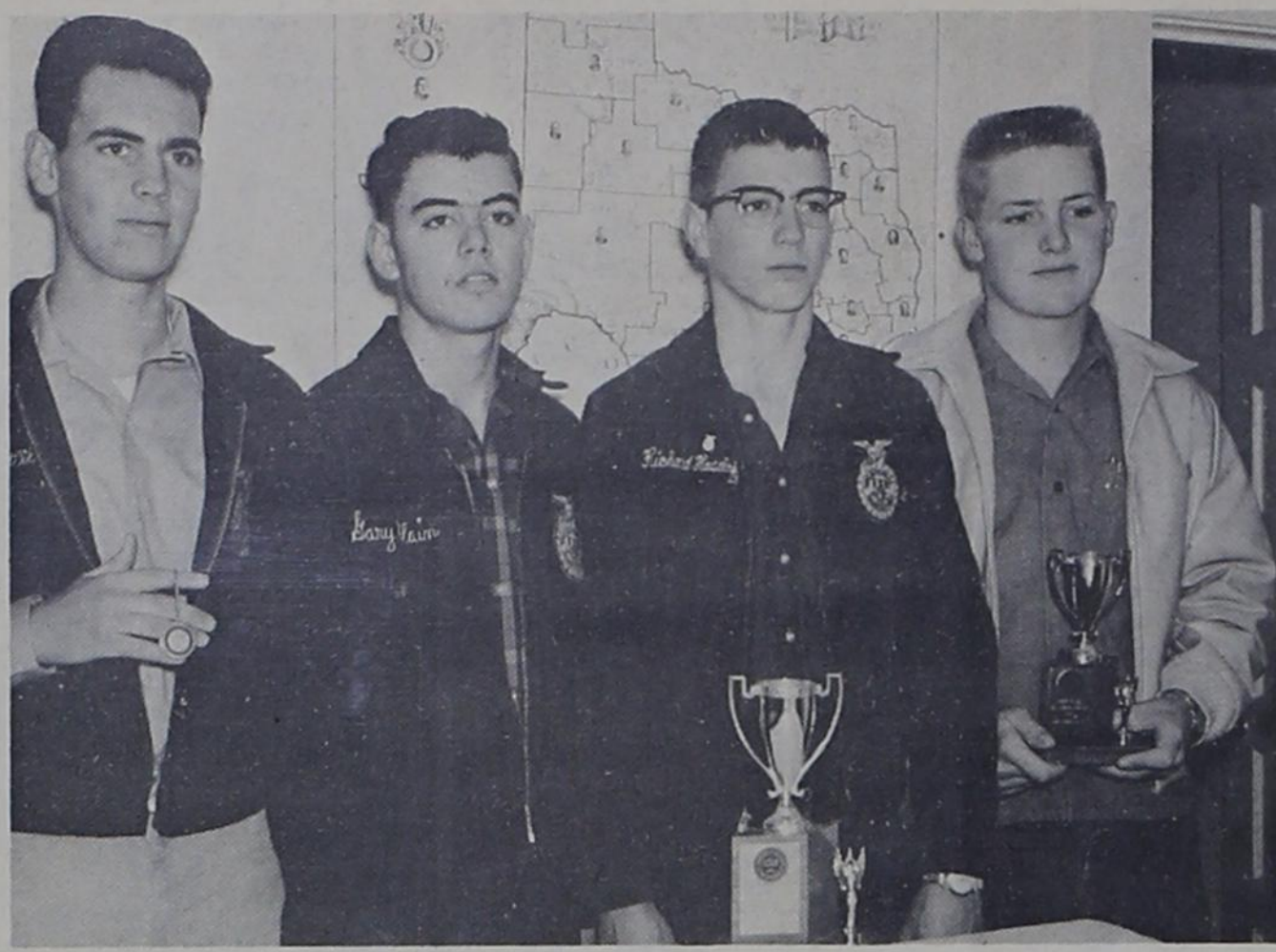
His influence as a political writer is mirrored by the fact that the county in which his weekly newspaper primarily circulates, Swisher, invariably votes Democratic in contrast to many of its neighboring counties.

His column in Tulia paper is headed "The Country Editor" and it draws more letters to the editor than any other paper in the area. Often enough letters are received in a single week to cover an entire page.

"We want to encourage everyone to attend this meeting no matter how they stand politically," Bullock says. "We're proud to be able to offer such an outstanding speaker and we want everyone in our county and area to have the opportunity to hear him."

## Grand Jurors To Report

Grand jurors who are to report to the courthouse in Farwell today (Friday) morning 9 a. m. to review several cases are: Billie Meeks, L. C. Mungus, A. W. Guber, Donald Christian, John Lovelace, Bert Williams, T. C. Wiseman, John A. Agee, Don Murphy, C. B. Watkins, J. B. Barrett and Durwood Bell.



TOPS IN LAND JUDGING: These four members of Farwell FFA were winners of first place trophy in land judging at Littlefield Thursday. Gilbert Dale, far right, exhibits his trophy for high individual at the meet and Delton Wilhite, left, displays the key ring he won for third high individual. Other team members shown with the team trophy are Gary Blain and Richard Haseloff. Other team members shown with the team trophy are Gary Blain and Richard Haseloff.

## Farwell FFA Rates First In Land Judging, Gilbert Dale High

Farwell Future Farmers land judging team took first place honors in that event in a contest held in Littlefield Thursday. Gilbert Dale of the local chapter copped high individual honors in the contest.

Cooper high school was second and Spur was third, James Cloud of Montgomery was second high individual and Delton

Wilhite, Farwell was third.

The contest, sponsored by Lamb County Soil Conservation District, assisted by Littlefield Young Farmers Assn., and Pioneer Natural Gas was entered by ten schools. Land judging was done on four area farms, with team members rating the land on the basis of a number of characteristics,

including texture, permeability, depth, slope, erosion and drainage. Proper land treatment was also recommended.

Members of the Farwell team are: Gilbert Dale, Delton Wilhite, Richard Haseloff and Gary Blain. Scores of the top three individuals were used in grading the contest.

## Hudnall Garners 15 1/2 Points At Fox Relays

Wayne Hudnall was the lone boy on the Texico track and field team able to garner any points at the Fox Relays, held in Ft. Sumner Saturday. Hudnall tied for first in broad

jump, won second in the 100 yard dash, 3rd in the 220 and 4th in the 440 for a total of 15 1/2 points.

Placings below fifth place do not count for points; there-

fore Texico was unable to get any additional points.

Some 20 teams participated in the meet with all of the teams from Class A and Class B schools. Most of the same schools will be in Albuquerque for the Manual Relays this weekend.

Texico will take nine boys to the Manual Relays this weekend.

A complete list of schools to participate in the Texico Invitational meeting will be carried in next week's paper.

## South Plains College Choir To Visit Farwell Soon

The choir of South Plains College, Levelland, is preparing a two day tour of area schools April 20-21.

The group of 32, under direction of Harley Bulls, will travel to Farwell, Muleshoe, Friona, Seminole and Seagraves for appearances in the high schools. Members of both the men's and women's quartets

will present special numbers. Choral numbers to be presented include: "Sound of Music," "O, Magnify the Lord," "Lord Make Me an Instrument of Thy Peace," and the program will close with singing of "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." This closing has been a tradition with the SPC chorus since its beginning.

Julane Tichenor, coloratura soprano of Lubbock, will sing "The Alpine Shepherdess," and Marcheta Ownsby, contralto of Levelland, will sing "Grenada."

## 6800 Vehicle Tags Sold In Parmer County

Hugh Moseley, county tax-assessor-collector, revealed on Monday that a total of 6800 vehicle license tags had been sold from that office at the beginning of business on April 6.

A breakdown on the types and number sold follows: Passenger car tags, 3570; Commercial trucks and pickups, 878; Farm trucks and pickups, 1690; Farm trailer tags, 313; Truck-Tractor tags, 45; Farm truck-tractor, 6; Boat trailer tags, 211; Semi-trailer tags, 51; House trailer tags, 6; Motorcycle and motor scooter tags, 30.

## Buys Registered Cattle

Gilbert Kaltwasser of Farwell, Route 1 has recently bought five registered Angus cows from Ned Biffle, Allen, Okla.

### Classified Ads

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

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to express my appreciation to the many friends in Farwell who sent cards, letters, flowers and made calls during my stay in Clovis Memorial Hospital and for the kindnesses shown since my return home to both A. D. Smith and myself. We are very grateful.  
Geneve Smith 28-1tc

**FOR SALE:** three bedroom - two bath home - garage attached - one year old - \$10,500-700 Ave E, Farwell. Phone 481-3422. 28-2tp

**FOR RENT:** furnished apartment in Farwell. Available now phone 481-3240, Mrs. Earnest Cain. 28-tfnc

**MAN WANTED:** to supply Rawleigh Products to consumers in Castro Co. or Smith Co. Good time to start. Write Rawleigh TXC -210-28, Memphis, Tenn. 28-1tp

**FOR SALE:** Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining table and six chairs - Also pink medium large dahlia bulbs 20¢ each and small white and small purple 10¢ each -- 408 Ave B -Phone 481-3841. 28-1tc

**FOR RENT:** furnished three room apartment -302 Ave C-bills paid-call 481-3233. 28-tfnc

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary May 2, 1964.

- FOR SHERIFF Charles Lovelace (re-election)
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY Hurshel Harding (re-election)
- FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3 Guy Cox (re-election)
- FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Leona Moss Hugh Moseley (re-election)
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Jack Young (re-election)

## TEXICO-FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR

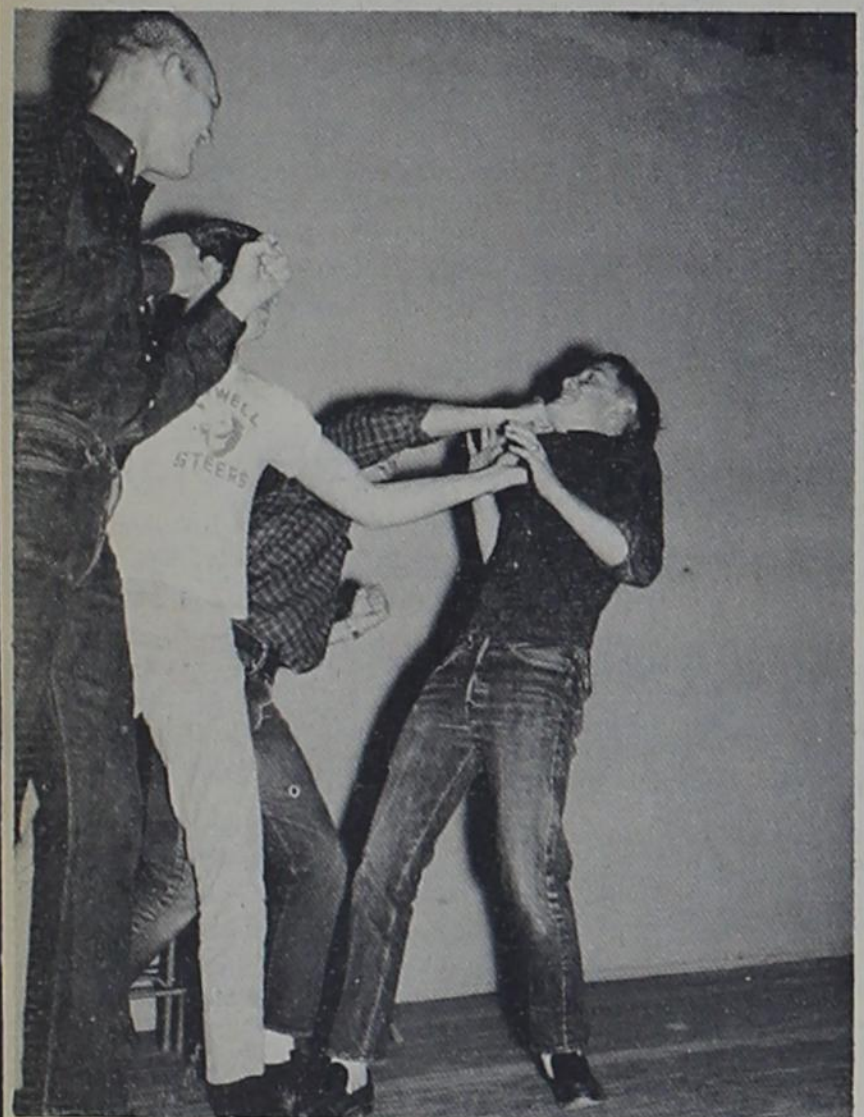
*'Let Us Go into the House of the Lord.'*

### COME TO CHURCH

USE THIS CALENDAR TO GUIDE YOUR WORSHIP PRACTICES

Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday school-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.	St. John's Lutheran Church David Bergmann-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-8:30 a.m.	Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship Evening Worship-6 p.m.
Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.	Farwell Church of Christ Don Tarbet-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-10:50 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.	United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Texico-Farwell Methodist Church R. O. Tomlinson-pastor Church School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.	Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.	Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School--9:30 a.m. (MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. (MST) Evening Worship-7 p.m. (MST)
Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:45 p.m.	West Camp Baptist Raymond A. Quick-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.
<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY</b>	Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.	<b>KELLY GREEN SEED CO.</b>
<b>FARWELL HARDWARE</b>	<b>SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE</b>	<b>STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL</b>
<b>KARLS AUTO CLINIC</b>	<b>SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC.</b>	<b>STERLYN &amp; ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP</b>
<b>WORLEY GRAIN CO.</b>	<b>VILLAGE TV AND ELECTRONICS</b>	<b>FARWELL MOTOR CO.</b>
<b>TEXACO INC.</b> Woodrow Lovelace	<b>ROSE DRUG AND GIFT SHOP</b>	<b>FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY</b>

This Church Calendar Is Brought To You With The Above Merchants' Compliments.



"Let me at him," "Nope, I saw him first," "He's all mine," shout Tex (Leon Lovelace) Doug (Ronnie Henson) and Gramps (Roy Donaldson) in unison as Herman Goss (Murrell Smith) the villain makes his appearance.

## GORDON McLENDON

Your Candidate for the U. S. Senate in the May 2 Democratic Primary

### BELIEVES . . .

- CIVIL RIGHTS**—Equal educational and voting rights for all, but firm opposition to attempts to deprive anyone of the rights of trial by jury, private property and civil liberties.
- JOB OPPORTUNITIES**—Free business from bureaucratic restraints in order to promote business expansion and thus create greater employment.
- MEDICAL CARE FOR THE AGED**—Retain the right of the aged to select their own doctor and hospital as outlined in the provisions of the Kerr-Mills law and the Texas-65 program.
- FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION**—Staunch opposition to federal aid to and control over schools, and encouragement of a realistic tax exemption for families supporting students in higher education.



GORDON McLENDON  
Democratic Candidate  
For U. S. Senator

Vote for Gordon McLendon  
All Texans will be proud you did

Political Adv. paid for by McLendon Committee, George Sandlin, campaign director

## Hard Day?

Relax with a Long Distance call to someone far away. Enjoy a laugh. Share a memory. Pass on the latest news. You don't need a special occasion to call Long Distance. Try it and see.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

## DEKALB Cotton Helps STOP SEED WASTE

★

### Because It's HIGH GERMINATING

New and Different DeKalb Strain-Cross breeding makes for higher germinating seed—extra vigor and growth. And, improved processing . . . moisture-proof bags protect seed quality . . . help assure you a better stand.

HAS A BEE IN ITS BREEDING

Direct from the Breeder

"DEKALB" is a Brand Name.

Calvin Meissner -- Lariat Ph. 825-2404  
Farwell Fertilizer--Farwell Ph. 481-3844

# Bonnie Cochran Is Bride Of Dickie Clayton

In a mid-afternoon ceremony at Bovina First Baptist church, Sunday, April 5, Bonnie Jean Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cochran, Farwell, Route 1, became the bride of Dickie Gene Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton, Bovina, Route 1.

Brother M. D. Durham read the double ring vows before an altar setting of spiraling candelabras centered with a fan shaped arrangement of white lilies, gladioli and snapdragons. Flanking the center arrangement were palms of greenery and smaller basket arrangements of flowers.

As Zelda Donaldson, Farwell, friend of the bride played traditional wedding music candles were lighted by Dale Ann Strickland and Ronnie Amburn of Tulla, Miss Donaldson also accompanied Mrs. Charles Mason, sister of the bride as she sang "Twelfth of Never," and "Walk Hand In Hand."

Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Jim Walker, Roswell. Bridesmaids were Misses Dorris Donaldson, Farwell, Elaine Fuller, Bovina, and Sue Bullock, Hobbs.

Mrs. Walker chose a dress of peach colored crystalene, styled with a boat neckline, cap sleeves and a fitted waist adorned with sunburst tucks. Her veil and shoes were of matching hue and she carried a single rose tied with peach colored ribbon.

Other bridal attendants wore identical dresses of aqua crystalene styled similar to that of the matron of honor. Their shoes and veils were also in shades of aqua and they carried roses tied with matching ribbon. The bride escorted to the



MR. AND MRS. DICKIE CLAYTON

altar and given in marriage by her father, E. L. Cochran, chose a floor length gown of white delustered satin, designed and made by her mother and Mrs. Lawson Williams, Clovis. The boat neckline was enhanced by garlands of roses and leaves encrusted with seed pearls, the long fitted sleeves tapered to petal points at the hands. Sprays of applied roses and leaves adorned the front of the skirt and the back of the overskirt which fell into a chapel train. Her veil of white silk illusion was attached to a forehead crown of white pearlized flowers held in place by a hidden comb. She carried a single orchid surrounded by stephanotis, atop a white Bible. Following tradition she wore for something old, a ring belonging to her late grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Norton; new was her dress, borrowed the veil from a friend, Mrs. Conley Woltman, and blue was the traditional frilly garter.

James Clayton, Levelland, was bestman for his brother, Ushers and groomsmen were Rocky Hance, brother in law of the groom, Lubbock, Don Cumpton, Mac Glasscock, John Lin Riddle and Delbert Morris all of Bovina. Mrs. Cochran, mother of the bride chose a suit of beige knit with white accessories and a white orchid corsage for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Clayton, mother of the

groom wore a suit in shades of brown and tan with beige accessories. Her corsage was also a white orchid.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall at the church immediately following the ceremony. Centering the serving table was the traditional tiered

## H.D. Agent Gives Demonstration

"Insecticides and Pesticides" was the topic for discussion when members of Pleasant Hill Community club met Thursday at the community center. Mrs. Lillie Mae Daugherty, Curry County HD Agent, gave the demonstration. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Eric Pierce and Mrs. Leonard Kimbrough.

Next meeting has been set for April 16 in the home of Mrs. Elmer Langford, Assisting with hostess duties will be Mrs. Charles Bourlon, Mrs. Frank Meier and Mrs. Mason Neeley will present a demonstration on "Quick Reads."

Attending the Thursday meet were: Mmes. Leon Webb, Mason Neeley, Charles Bourlon, Floyd Bocox, Elmer Langford, Maurice Clark, Euell Hart, Allen Kelley, Wayne Pierce, Frank Hemke, Jack Eshleman, Donald Clark, and Mrs. Daugherty.

wedding cake topped by a miniature music box which played appropriate nuptial selections during the reception. The cake, decorated with aqua roses and wedding bells was served with punch. Judy Strawn, Bovina and Donna Martin Lubbock presided at the serving table.

When the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the new Mrs. Clayton was wearing a dress of powder blue raw silk with a matching short jacket of raffi knit. Her accessories were white and her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Farwell High School and attended Draughon's Business school. The groom is a graduate of Bovina High school and is engaged in farming near Bovina. The couple are making their home at 309-8th St., Bovina.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spoth, George and Ramon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCuan, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Goforth and Miss Sue Bullock, all of Lubbock, Miss Melba Raines, and Carroll Lockett, Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bullock, Jerry and Chris, Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mason, Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Gary and Mike, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waker Kim and Rick, Roswell and Mrs. Paul D. Miller, Tulla.

Also Mrs. Jack Hinton and Doris, Hobbs, Miss Sandre May, Whiteface, Messrs. and Mmes. George B. Williams, Johnny Eddings, Amherst, Wendell Clayton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clayton and children, Earth, John M. Clayton, Littlefield, Bob Clayton and children, Amherst, Rocky Hance and Robble, Lubbock and Mrs. J. C. McCormick and sons, Portales.

## JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

Harold Carpenter is fussing at us a little because we missed the most important news of the week, when his grandson arrived from Okinawa for a visit with the grandparents. Of course, his dad and mom came along too, but that wasn't mentioned.

Harold says he looked for us when the young man got off the plane in Amarillo and we weren't there. But the Carpenters are having a fine visit and watching the antics of their grandson and their own small son. There is very little difference in the ages of the little ones -- and Harold and Avis are enjoying every minute.

While working on a yesterday program for the church last week, we were discussing some of the clothes we used to wear. After remembering some of our fads, I can't be too critical of any new ones. We had some that were unusual, to say the least.

But I was surprised when some of the younger gals had never heard of "leg make-up." Of course, my first hose were those horrible baggy rayon ones and the young set at that time didn't wear heels and hose for years, more for that reason than any other I think.

In the absence of nylon hose, during the war, we compromised by using leg make-up in various hues and some of the well-dressed girls were so proficient, they could paint a seam straighter than straight.

## Visit In Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Woodson returned to Farwell Monday night from a visit with relatives in Shawnee, Okla. They report that the countryside in Oklahoma is beautiful with the trees in full bloom and grass green from recent rains.

# Shower Honors Sherri Austin

Sherri Austin, bride-elect of Glenn Dell Phipps, was honoree for a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. L. R. Vincent Tuesday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Vincent with hostess duties were: Mmes. C. C. Christian, G. H. Lindop, Billie Fields, Willie Flowers, Doug Avery, Don Jones, Bill Prince, Bruce Blair, Alan Busbice, Bill Moss and Bernard Nelson.

The honoree's chosen colors of shades of pink were used in room decorations. Serving table was covered with a dark pink cloth overlaid with a lighter pink cloth of net. Centering the table was an arrangement of pink carnations in a crystal bowl. Flanking the floral arrangement were tall pink tapers in silver holders.

Frosted pink punch was served with individual white cake squares iced in pastel pink with a darker pink trim. Crystal table appointments were used.

Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Willie Flowers and Mrs. Doug Avery. Mrs. Bruce Blair registered guests in the honoree's "Bride's Book."

Hostesses presented the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Martin Austin and mother of her fiancé, Mrs. Glenn Phipps with carnation corsages. Hostess gift was an electric mixer.

Attending and sending gifts were: Mmes. Loyd Stephens, C. L. Saylor, Glenn Harlin, Roy Sheriff, Dalton Harris, Leldon Phillips, LaVern Simmons, Guy Austin, Ray Mears, Herbert Potts, Clarence Johnson, Clyde Magness, Wilfred Quickel, Dora Johnson, Amos Tatum, Clay Henson, Woodrow Lovelace, Dale McCuan, and Glenn Dunn.

Also Mmes. Otis Huggins, Fred Ramm, Gerald Byrd, Glenn Phipps, Dude Allen, Lee Meeks, Billy Boling, Jack Woltman, Elton Gulley, Kenneth Phipps, Claude Coffey, Mitz Walling, Bob Hammonds, Glenn Lesley, Clyde Dial, S. O. Billington, Mose Glasscock, Eddie Traxson, Dean Jones, Virgil Nowell, Brent and Kyle Jones.

Also Mmes. Jimmie White, Clark Billingsley, John Getz, E. R. Coffman, E. A. Walker, John Porter, Ivan Tarr, Jack Williams, Ernest Kube, J. L. Bass, C. E. Roark, Bill Craft, J. L. Phipps, E. J. Moore, Charley Hromas, Curtis Jones, Glenn Lovett, Johnie Williams, Bert Williams, Troy Christian, Mae Busbice, Carroll Jones, Dick Gertes, Ardell Robertson, Willie Hardage, and Willie Williams.

Also Mmes. Wesley Dean, Joel Tankersley, Delbert Watson, S. P. Phipps, Otis Petree, Ann Smith, W. A. Austin, Carl Davis, O. A. Nowell, Mamie Paschal, Waldene Henson, A. T. Watts, Alice Bell, Oscar Hubbell, Bob Anderson, Harvey Bass, and Misses Vicki Moss, Janice Prince, Susan Blair, Jane Hubbell, Phyllis Christian, Joyce Kaye Watts, Sondra Harris, Carolyn Lindop, Melody Coffman, Darla Robertson, Debra Flowers, Kaye Kube, Janice Meeks, Sherry Billingsley, Donna Dunn, Mikala Austin, and Diane Avery.

## Returns From California Trip

Mrs. Hedwig Gast returned Thursday from a winter vacation spent with friends and relatives in California. She left Farwell around the first of December.

A highlight of the trip for Mrs. Gast was a visit with her daughter Mrs. Julia Garcia and her family, whom she had not seen in seven years. She also visited with her granddaughter, Mrs. Sherry Vashaw daughter of the Buster Gasts at Petaluma, and with a brother and sister in Los Angeles and San Diego. Mrs. Gast also spent much time sight seeing with a trip to the desert to see the spring flowers in bloom. "The weather was beautiful", reports Mrs. Gast; however as most people from this area who have been away she says "I am glad to be home."

# The Women's Page

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



In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of -- What could set off the charms of Peggy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin to better advantage than this beautiful flowering forsythia bush in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon (Pete) Rundell?

## Exchange Students Present Program For Delta Xi

Exchange students from five foreign countries presented a program for members of Delta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at the tea held in Dimmitt Saturday.

Friona has a student from Turkey; Dimmitt has two girls, one from Iceland and one from France; while Hereford has a girl from Australia and a boy from Chile, South America. Each of the students gave information of their family background and contrasted their school systems with ours. Each noted the congeniality between teachers and students here that does not exist in their countries.

Pioneer teachers were introduced and presented with corsages. Farwell had no pioneer teacher present. Future teachers were introduced by their respective sponsors, Mrs. A. C. Clarke, Farwell sponsor, introduced Mary Coffey, Janice Prince and Martha Coffey.

The only business transacted was the election of officers. Mrs. John Boling, Farwell, was elected to serve as president for the next year. Serving with her will be; first vice-president, Miss Hazel Merritt, Dimmitt; second vice-president, Mrs. Gladys Legg, Hereford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harrye Whitley, Farwell; recording secretary, Mrs. L. B. McClain, Friona and parliamentarian, Mrs. Ruby Crawford, Hereford.

Assorted cookies were served with coffee or frosted punch from a beautifully appointed table.

Attending from Farwell other than the Future teachers and their sponsor were: Mrs. John

## Announce Son's Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Porter announce the arrival of their first son, April 7, 3:31 a.m. in Clovis Memorial Hospital. The little boy who weighed 7 lb. 11 oz. on arrival has been named Richard Eulin.

The Porters have a daughter, Jolene, three.

Paternal grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Porter, Clarendon. Maternal grandparents are Elton L. Smith, Denver City and Mrs. Pearl Smith, Amarillo.

The Porters have recently moved to Farwell where Porter is employed by Plains Publishers.

## Third Daughter For Je Don Porters

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter received word last week of the birth of a daughter to their son and his wife, Major and Mrs. Je Don Porter of Ft. Rucker, Ala. The little girl has been named Teresa Diane.

Major and Mrs. Porter have two other daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Melinda, and a son, Timmy.

## Variety Club Members Make Waste Paper Baskets

Members of Variety Club meeting in the home of Mrs. J. R. Cladwell in Bovina Wednesday completed five waste paper

baskets for members. They had previously made baskets for four members.

Next meeting was set for April 15 in the home of Mrs. C. C. Christian in Farwell.

Attending the Wednesday meeting were one visitor, Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Bovina, and members Mmes. W. N. Foster, Willie Roberts, C. C. Christian, Farwell, J. R. Caldwell, Alvis Bandy, L. M. Grissom, Lola Jean Grissom, Bovina and Mrs. Lloyd Beatty, Hereford.

## Visit In Kansas Over Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss and children, Mike and Jeris visited in Larned, Kansas, over the weekend with Mrs. Moss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock and her brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollock and family.

On the return trip they visited in Vega with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wyly and children, Beth and Teresa. They returned home late Sunday night.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT  
I would rather fail in a cause that will ultimately succeed than succeed in a cause that will ultimately fail.

--Woodrow Wilson

## Reunion Held In Canadian

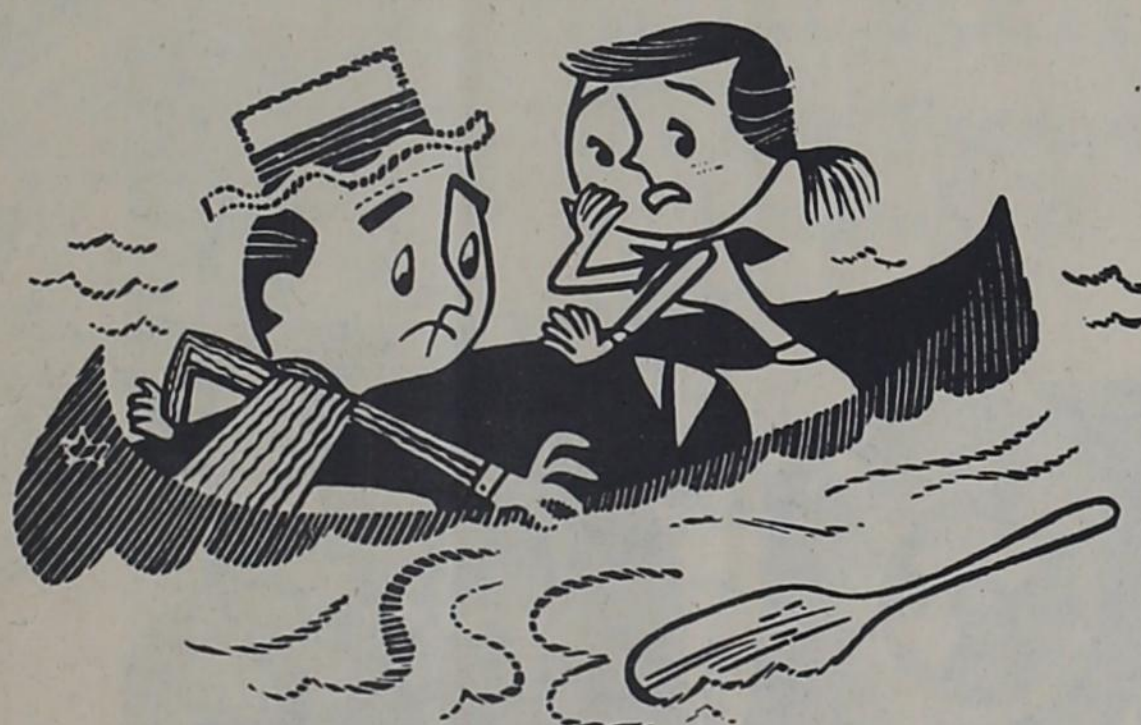
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and daughters in Canadian was scene for a reunion of the Johnson family over the weekend.

On Sunday the families held a picnic in the yard at the Jerry Johnson's before returning to their homes.

In Canadian for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, parents of the group from Texico; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hesser and son, Randy, Stillwater, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes and family, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and family, Alva, Okla.

Only member of the family unable to attend was Don Johnson, a student at Oklahoma State University.

Mrs. Jack Hesser and Randy had been visiting in Texico for the past two weeks.



# Up the creek...

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### THE SPUR RESTAURANT

Texico On US 60



**Life Long Dream Is Realized**

A life long dream was realized recently for Emalee Tucker Lewis, when she was selected for membership in Alpha Phi Sigma, highest honor available for academic achievement at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla.

Emalee, a 1961 graduate of Farwell High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tucker, former Farwell teachers.

"I'm making a speech tomorrow to a group of my constituents whom I consider pure jackasses," complained the Congressman.

"Why bother?" asked his friend.

"So I can show that I'm one of them," replied the Congressman.

**Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"**



Anyone can do any amount of work, provided it isn't the work he is supposed to be doing at that moment.

He: "Will you marry me?"  
She: "No, but I'll always admire your good taste."

You will enjoy better taste when you trade at Uncle Ray's.

**Ray Mears**

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-FARWELL-

**Bookmobile To Begin Parmer County Operation April 16**

The multi-county bookmobile which is to serve, Parmer, Cochran, Bailey and Lamb Counties will begin its operation in Parmer County April 16 according to word received in Farwell early this week.

The first scheduled stop in Parmer County will be at Lariat at 10-11 a.m., on April 16 with the mobile unit to move on to Bovina where it will be stopped at the high school from 12 noon until 1 p.m. During the afternoon the vehicle will be in downtown Bovina between the hours of 1-4 p.m.

**FTA Elects Officers**

Future Teachers organization elected officers at the regular meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon. New officers are: president - Ronnie Smith; vice-president - Larry Donaldson; secretary - treasurer - Becky Strain; historian - reporter - Linda Phillips; parliamentarian - Johnny Atkinson. The new officers will be installed at the next regular meeting of the group.

Retiring officers are: president - Janice Prince; vice-president - Johnny Atkinson; secretary - Melody Coffman; treasurer - Jerry Fields; historian - Mary Coffey and parliamentarian - Larry Donaldson. Friday the Future Teachers will assist elementary teachers by teaching classes while teachers are busy with Inter-scholastic League work.

On Friday, April 17 the group will assist first grade teachers by taking charge of their classes while they are enrolling students for next year.

Sponsor of the group is Mrs. Frances Clarke, school counselor.

**School Lunch Schedule**

AT TEXICO

MONDAY: meat loaf with tomato sauce, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, milk, applesauce.

TUESDAY: creamed ham on toast, candied yams, tossed green salad, butter, milk, chocolate no-bake cookies.

WEDNESDAY: pinto beans with chili seasoning, macaroni and cheese, mixed greens, cornbread, butter, chocolate milk, stewed prunes.

THURSDAY: hamburger on buttered bun, lettuce, pickles, onion, potato chips, milk, fruit cobbler with cheese slices.

FRIDAY: fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, jello salad, cornbread, butter, milk, cinnamon rolls.

On April 23 the unit will again be in Parmer County making stops at Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply Store from 9:35 a.m.-10:30 a.m. From this location they will move on to Rhea where they will be stopped at the elevator from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 noon. From 2-3 p.m. the unit will be at the Black General Store.

On April 24 the unit will again visit Parmer County making stops at Hub from 8:45 a.m.-9:45 a.m. and from 10-11 a.m. the unit will be at the Tulen White Elevator, moving on to Lazbuddie where it will be at the high school from 12 noon till 1 p.m. A stop will also be made at Clay's Corner from 1:15-2:15 p.m. on April 24.

The bookmobile will make its first appearance in Farwell on April 25, stopping at the Holiday Parking lot from 8:45-

**\$230. Collected For Boy Scouts Saturday**

The Boy Scout finance drive was off to a good start Saturday morning when scouts served a breakfast of bacon and eggs to approximately 25 volunteer workers, Ray Campbell, scoutmaster, and Lee Hutchins, assistant scoutmaster, cooked the breakfast. Early comers to the breakfast were treated to a shoe shine by scouts, who were doing their good deed for the day.

Master of ceremonies was Dr. T. J. Glenn. Some \$230, was turned in to scouting officials by Monday morning and Ray Campbell, general fund chairman and Dutch Quickel, drive chairman, urge those workers who have not turned in their cards to do so immediately so that a final report of money derived can be determined. Cards should be turned in to Joe Jones at the bank.

**Seaman Chisman Visits Local Relatives**

Visiting in Farwell in the Chase Chisman and Mose Glasscock homes are Seaman Charles Chisman and Ronnie Wurtz, who are crew members of the USS Kearsage, a battle ship assigned to pick up astronauts.

The seamen were joined in Farwell over the weekend by Mrs. Ray Chisman, Colorado Springs, grandmother of Seaman Chisman, and Paul Chisman and family also of Colorado Springs, for a visit.

The group and Mr. and Mrs. Chase Chisman and family were guests in the M. T. Glasscock home for a family dinner on Sunday evening.

**What's Cooking At Farwell School**

MONDAY: fried steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, seasoned green beans, hot rolls, butter, tomato and lettuce salad, milk, fruit in syrup.

TUESDAY: meat loaf with tomato sauce, spinach, pickled beets, cornbread, butter, buttered potatoes, milk, banana pudding.

WEDNESDAY: baked ham, mixed vegetables with butter, tossed salad, hot rolls, butter, butter cookies with applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY: hot dogs with chili sauce, mustard, au gratin potatoes, sliced onion, carrot sticks, milk, peach cobbler.

FRIDAY: salmon croquettes, O'brian potatoes, sweet peas seasoned with butter, cabbage-apple-carrot salad, orange fruit jello with banana and pineapple tidbits, milk.

11:45 a.m. From the location in Farwell the bookmobile will move on to Friona where it will be located from 1-4 p.m.

Mrs. Georgia Pena, librarian, will be with the bookmobile to assist persons with reading material, advise them where other books may be obtained and to check out reading material to patrons of the mobile library.

If any book is not available at the time a person asks for it he may state his desire or need for the book and every

effort will be made by Mrs. Pena to obtain the book for him.

Headquarters for the bookmobile are in Muleshoe where the books have been placed in shelves at the ex-Hunke Electric building. An additional 1,000 books arrived Tuesday morning.

The bookmobile will be in Farwell every third Saturday morning, after April 25 and will also make the other stops in the county regularly.

**Tex-Anns Announce Tryouts For Paid Trip**

Tryouts for the 1964-65 all-expense paid trip to Caddo Lake for South Plains College Tex-Anns will be held Aug. 1 at the college, according to Mrs. Myrtle Lucke, women's Physical Education Director.

The tryouts will begin at 2:30 p.m. and any girl planning to attend SPC this fall and desiring to be a member of the Tex-Ann drill team, is invited to participate in the tryouts. Those receiving the special

**Four Face Charges In Parmer County**

Four persons have been tried in recent days on DWI, drunk and transporting alcoholic beverages charges.

Arrested Sunday near Lariat and charged with DWI was Robert Hogue, colored. He received a \$100. fine, three days in the county jail and had his driver's license suspended for a period of six months. Riding with him at time of his arrest was O. E. Smith, also colored. He was charged with drunk and was fined a total of \$28.50. Both men entered pleas of guilty as charged.

Also arrested on a drunk charge was Rush R. Roberts, Clovis. He was fined \$28.50 also.

Arrested last week by county officials on a charge of illegally transporting alcoholic beverages across Parmer County for sale elsewhere was Leslie Harden, colored. She was assessed a fine of \$300.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Oscar Dempsey, 23, at Friona Sunday for Curry County officials. He waived extradition and was returned to Curry County where he will face aggravated assault charges in district court. He is alleged to have struck A. L. Black of Friona with a bottle in a fight Saturday night.

**Return From Florida Vacation**

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sikes, who have spent the past three months in Ft. Meyer, Fla. returned to their Farwell home late Tuesday evening. Said Sikes "It's good to vacation there, but it is always much more of a thrill to return home."

While in Florida the Sikes visited the "Pageant of Light," and attended the "Shrimp Festival." Their home during the winter was only one half block from the "Chapel by the Sea," a small church attended mostly by tourists.

On the return trip the Sikes stopped in Wichita Falls and saw the havoc caused from the recent tornado in that area.

"Has your husband changed much in the years you have been married?" one wife asked another.

"Not nearly as much as he thinks," replied the other wife, "because he is always talking about what a big fool he used to be."



Mark Zahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zahn and friend, William Rundell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rundell square off for a game of marbles—a favorite pastime of youngsters in the spring.

**Former Resident Undergoes Surgery**

Word was received locally early this week that G. V. Bohannon, a former local resident for many years, had undergone surgery for stomach ulcers in the Veteran's Hospital in Muskogee, Okla. last week.

His condition was reported to be satisfactory. His address for those wishing to send cards or write is: George V. Bohannon - 3-B Ward 329 - Veteran's Hospital, Muskogee, Okla.

**Carpenters Visit With Family Here**

First Lt. and Mrs. Harold Don (Donnie) Carpenter and Stephen Kent arrived April 1 from Okinawa for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter of Oklahoma Lane and her parents in Higgins.

The young couple will be on leave until May 1, then will report to Key West, Fla.

**Faith Topic For Golden Circle Class Devotional**

Mrs. Tena Roth presented a devotional on "Faith" when members of Golden Circle Sunday School class of First Baptist Church, Texico, met in the home of Mrs. John Hadley, Tuesday night with 12 members and five visitors present.

Class members voted to send a flower to Mrs. Cessie (Mother) Morgan, who is ill and to send cards to Mrs. C. H. Webb, a class member who is confined to the Methodist hospital in Lubbock.

A program "This is Your Life" was presented honoring Mrs. Nora Day, class teacher, on her birthday. She was also presented with individual gifts by members of the class and visitors.

Mrs. Hadley served cherry meringue pie with coffee or pops to Mmes. Johnny Chappell, John Hill, Nora Day, Jesse Hudson, S. F. Thigpen, Jack Watts, J. O. Morris, Willie Wall, Buck Hudson, Leroy Looper and Diane, Murray White, Eddie B. Smith, LuAnn and Linda Hadley, and Tena Roth.

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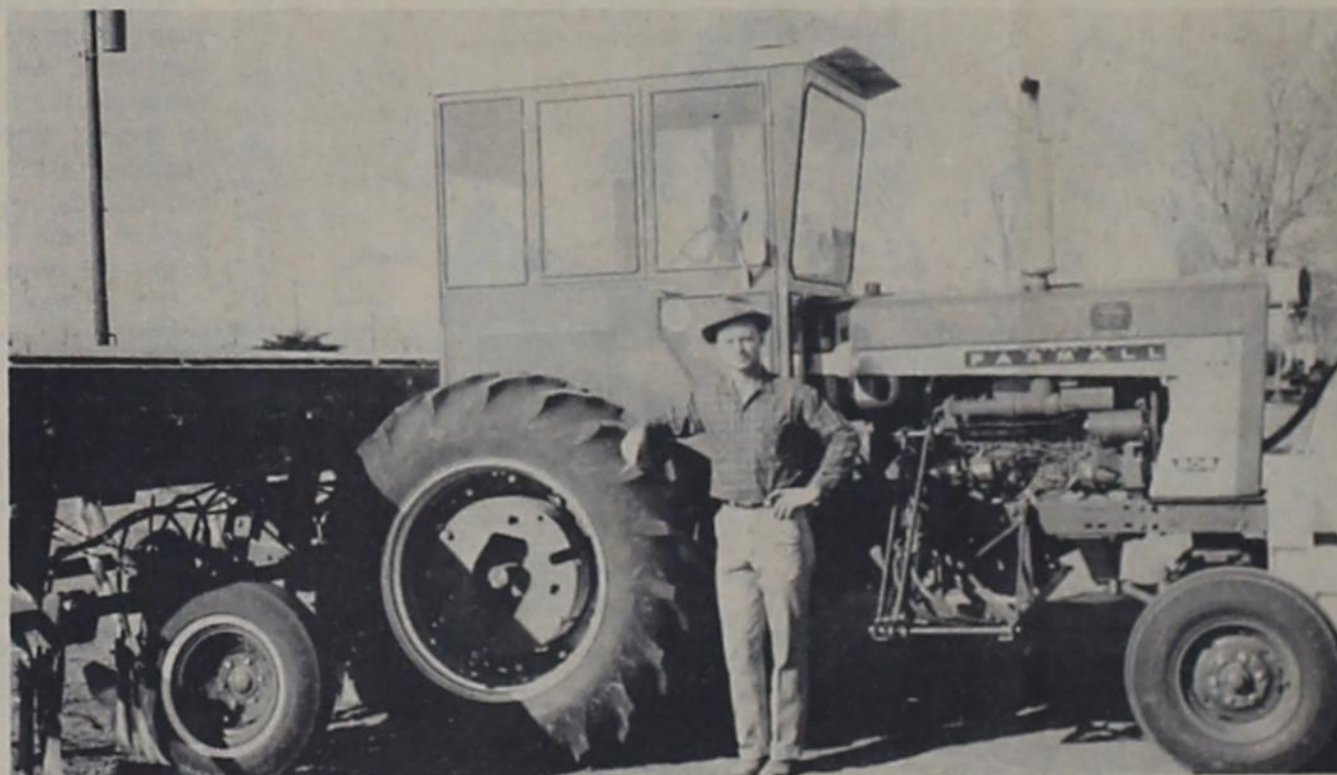
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# PCG Supports Cotton Section

Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, meeting in Lubbock April 1, voted unanimously to support the cotton section of the farm bill due for consideration by the House of Representatives in Washington about April 9.

While the directors present expressed dissatisfaction with some sections of the bill, they favored giving it vigorous support in view of the pressing need for that section which makes cotton available to domestic mills at a competitive price.

PCG Vice President Roy Forkner, who presided at the meeting in the absence of President Wilmer Smith, said: "This bill, despite its shortcomings, will give us a competitive one-price system for cotton, and that's what we and a lot of others in the cotton industry have been seeking for a long time." He urged that everyone present ask congressmen not only to vote for, but to work for, passage of the bill.

Basic provisions of the bill were outlined to the group by PCG Executive Vice President George Pfeiffenberger, who pointed out that USDA officials estimate cotton surpluses will be up by 1.5 million bales unless legislation is passed. On the other hand, he said, under

this bill it is anticipated that reduced production plus added consumption would cut surpluses by about a million bales.

Pfeiffenberger also explained to the directors how this particular legislation has been over two years in the making and came about through the recommendation of the Producers Legislative Committee, made up of 18 producer groups from across the cotton belt.

The bill is to be taken up by the House under a rule which calls for a simple "yes" or "no" vote, without amendments and with debate limited to one hour.

Essentially, it provides for national acreage to remain at 16 million acres; designates about 2/3 of those acres as "domestic" allotment; sets the loan at 30 cents with the provision that farmers who plant only the domestic portion of their acres can receive additional income through direct P.L.K. payments of up to 4.5 cents per pound on the normal yield from those acres; provides for P.L.K.'s on domestic raw cotton sales, to someone other than the producer, equal to the P.L.K.'s issued on export sales. It would be effective for two years.

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## GSPA Meeting In Amarillo

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association will conduct its annual meeting in Amarillo Thursday, April 9. Members and Directors of local GSPA organization in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Nebraska will attend the 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. session in the Shamrock Auditorium in the First National Bank Building.

Elbert Harp of Abernathy, a Hale County farmer and President of the Association, said that the morning business session will be devoted to progress reports of the officers and staff. They will include matters related to grain freight rates, midge research, sorghum nutrition research, the cattle situation, future feed grain legislation, and the foreign and domestic market situation faced by grain sorghum producers.

The afternoon information session will provide an opportunity for those attending to hear discussions on both basic and current farm policy considerations.

Jay Taylor, of Amarillo, a well known grain producer, cattleman and industrialist will discuss "The Current Washington World of Agriculture." Taylor is an advisor to President Johnson and Secretary Freeman and past advisor to Agricultural Secretaries Benson and Wallace.

"Some Basic Farm Policy Concepts" will be presented and discussed led by Dr. Willard Williams, Head, Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Association directors and an Executive Committee to serve during the coming year will be elected during the meeting. In addition to Harp as President, other Grain Sorghum Producers Association current officers are: Legislative Vice President; Frank Moore, Plainview; Market Development Vice President, R. G. Peeler, Hereford; Research and Education

Vice President, Martin Gossett, Dumas; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Anthony, Jr., Friona; D. G. "Bill" Nelson, is Executive Vice President, and Nolan Chandler is Agricultural Assistant, both of Amarillo.

The farm commodity organization founded in 1955 conducts

programs of Research, Market Development, and Service in interest of Grain Sorghum--Texas' and much of the Southwest's largest acreage crop. Executive offices for administering the group's local, national and international activities are 322 Petroleum Building, in Amarillo.

## Western Ammonia Open House Apr. 11-12

Western Ammonia Corporation will play host to its many new-found friends with a public Open House April 11 and 12. Western Ammonia, one of the youngest industrial developments on the High Plains agricultural scene, has not only changed the skyline with its towering storage tanks and its maze of pipes and containers, but is giving new vitality to this ever-changing area.

Attending the Open House will be local civic leaders responsible for locating this new plant in the High Plains area. Executive officers of the company will act as tour leaders and guide visitors through this complex process plant.

In the spirit of West Texas friendliness, company officials will greet visitors and explain individually and by group the background development of the Western Ammonia Corporation as well as its future plans which will affect the local scene.

For the Open House, Western will have on display an equipment exhibit showing the various kinds of dual and single applicators, delivery trucks employing new services such as radio dispatch equipment and metering devices, and the multi-sized nurse tanks and transport trucks.

As visitors tour the dynamic \$3 1/2 million ammonia, processing plant, such operations as the complex panel of the control room which controls the plant 24 hours a day through its maze of dials and meters will be explained by tour leaders.

Another point of interest on the tour will be the 12,000 ton storage tank with its overwhelming 5,000,000 gallon capacity. From a distance, the tank looks gigantic, and from a few feet away, it looms over-

head like a mountain. Western's maintenance building where service equipment and plant facilities are maintained and serviced, the dry fertilizer storage facilities and the liquid solution plant will also be highlights of the tour.

Western Ammonia Corporation welcomes you to attend the public Open House April 11 and 12, meet the company officials, and learn the inside operations of this fascinating new face on the plains.

## County Style Show Plans Completed

Fifteen members representing eight of the Parmer County HD Clubs met at the court house Monday afternoon for their regular council meeting. Plans were completed for the April 17, 8 p.m. county style show, at which time ladies will show clothing made at the recent basic and advance clothing workshops.

Theme of the show will be "Hit Parade" with songs introducing numbers on the program. Ten original designs will be an added attraction at the show. The general public is invited to the style show, to be held at the Hub Community Center. More details will be given in next week's paper.

Oklahoma Lane club reported that 100% of their membership subscribe to the Messenger.

Mrs. Ralph Price of the Black Club presided at the Monday meeting. Clubs represented were Black, Friona, Hub, Lazbuddie, Midway, Northside, Oklahoma Lane and Rhea. Mrs. Cricket Taylor, HD Agent was in attendance also.

## COURTHOUSE NOTES

### INSTRUMENT REPORT

March 30 thru April 4, 1964

WD, Labon M. LeVeque, James F. Crump, See Records.

MML, Arley L. Outland, B&S Lumber Co., Lots 1, 2 & N/2 Lot 3 Blk 1 McMillan & Ferguson & Lot 9 & N/521/2 ft. Lot 10 Blk 1 Drake

WD, Jane Kathryn Parker Langford, A. L. Outland, Lots 1, 2 & N/2 Lot 3 Blk 1 McMillan & Ferguson & Lot 9 & N/521/2 ft. Lot 10 Blk 1 Drake

WD, Jessie L. Williams, Lafurne Harris, NE 33 ft 10 in. of Lot 2 Blk 36 O. T. Bovina

DT, Ezra H. Englant, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, Lots 16, 17 & S/2 18 Blk 34 Bovina

WD, Leonard H. Nettles, Western Ammonia Corp., E3 a. Sect 26 TIN R4E Cap.

DT, Owen E. Jones, P. C. A., SE 1/4 Sect 4 Roberts Sub.

WD, G. F. Trimble, C. E. Trimble, Lots 19 & 20 & N/2 Lot 18 Blk 19, Bovina

DT, W. H. Long, John Hancock Mutual, Sect 27 T2N R2E Cap. Synd.

DT, W. H. Long, John Hancock Mutual, N/2 Sect 26 T6S R3E Cap. Synd.

WD, Glynn Don Hughes, W. H. Long, N/2 NW/4 Sect 16 T4S R4E & E/2 NE/4 Sect 8 T4S R4E Cap. Synd.

WD, W. H. Long, McFarland C. Osborn, E/2 Sect. 28 T2N R2E Cap. Synd.

MML, Lazbuddie Farmers Union, E. A. Sego, 3a of NE/4 Sect 84 Blk "H" Kelly.

WD, Sloan H. Osborn, Lupe Vera, Lot 6 Blk 91, O. T. Friona.

DT, George W. McKinney, Alice May, See Records.

WD, Tenth St. Church of Christ, Bainum Butane Inc., Lots 20 & 21 Blk 8 Friona.

DT, Bainum Butane, Inc., Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, Lots 20 thru 24 Blk 8, Friona.

MML, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Alice Moore et vir, Lots 16 & 17 Blk 68 O.T. Bovina.

DT, Joe A. Schilling, Fed. Land Bank, Lots 1 thru 8 Sect 21 T9S R1E & Lots 6 thru 16 Sect 15 T9S R1E Cap. Synd.

WD, L. B. Blake, Deon Awtry, Sect 1 C. E. Harding Sub. & W 250a Sect 3 TIN R3E Cap. Synd.

DT, Deon Awtry, Prudential Ins. Co., Sect 1 C. E. Harding Sub.

DT, Dee Brown, Fed. Land Bank, NW/4 Sect. 15 T14S R3E Cap. Synd.

WD, Virgil Woodson, W. O. Chadwick, Jr., NW/4 Sect. 25 Blk "B" Cap. Synd.

DT, W. O. Chadwick, Jr., Prudential Ins. Co., NW/4 Sect. 25 Blk "B" Cap. Synd.

DT, Bruce Parr, P. C. A., S/2 Sect 11 Harrah Sub. & N/140a of W/281.5a, of N. 442a Sect 20 TIN R5E & E/2 of S/2 Sect 20 TIN R5E Cap. Synd.

WD, Deon Awtry, L. B. Blake, 361.119 a in Sect 19 TIN R5E Cap. Synd.

WD, L. B. Blake, Bruce Parr, 361.119 a in Sect 19 TIN R5E Cap. Synd.

MML, Tom L. Pruitt, O. F. Lange, Lot 26 Blk 6 Lakeside

# Playa Lakebeds Put To Work

One of the keys to increased profits for the farmers of the High Plains is in making every acre of tillable land carry its share of the crop producing load.

At the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, the idea of "tillable" land extends beneath the surface of the more than 37,000 playa lakes that checkerboard the area. The Foundation contends that these lake beds, through the use of recharge wells, hold vast new vistas for crop production and the continuing economic growth of High Plains agriculture.

Recharge research at the Foundation is the responsibility of Jim Valliant, Water Engineer and an avowed advocate of the process of storing water from the surface lakes in underground formations for later, more advantageous use.

"Recharge offers limitless possibilities on the High Plains," Valliant says. "It can make the lake beds productive, reduce evaporation and replenish our ground water supply."

Much of the Foundation's recharge research program directed by Valliant will deal with grasses in the lake beds. Extensive experiments will be conducted with lake grasses tolerant to inundation. Eight varieties are now being grown in the lake bed on the southwest corner of the farm at Halfway and plans call for 12-14 more to be planted. Two lake beds on the recently acquired Triplet Farm 10 miles southwest of Halfway will enable the program to be greatly expanded.

"We believe that these grasses offer three-fold benefits when planted in conjunction with a recharge well," Valliant says.

"They furnish the farmer with a crop from a previously unproductive lake bed, filter the water as it passes over them into the well and stabilize the lake bottom.

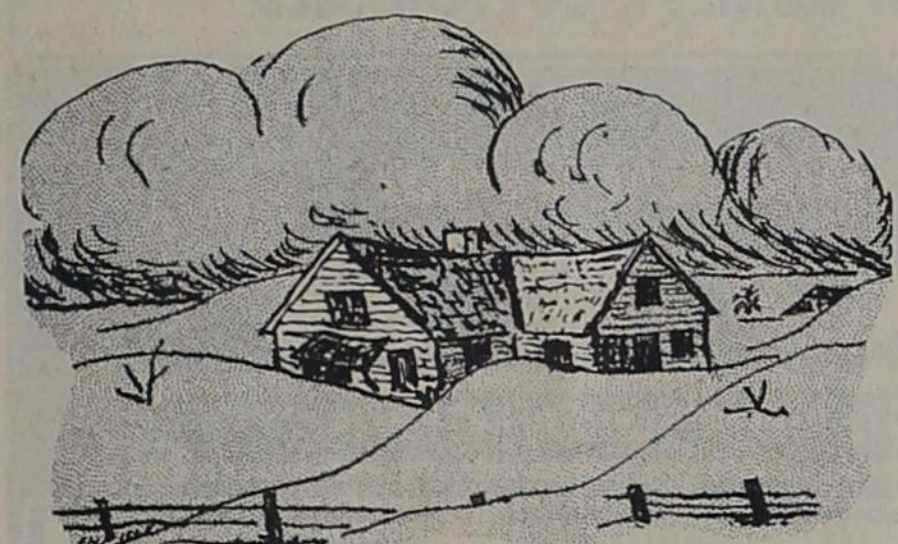
"In addition to these benefits, the lake can be drained using the recharge well, thereby saving the grasses for livestock consumption," he says.

Valliant is an outspoken advocate of the recharge of storing lake water underground for future use and under his supervision two recharge or "multi-purpose" wells have been operated successfully at the Foundation. The first well has been in operation since 1957 and the second since 1961 with no measurable change in their performance.

Valliant says there are approximately 180 recharge wells on the High Plains, 20 of which he has worked with personally. He knows of no instance of underground formations being clogged by them when installed and operated PROPERLY.

Recharge, he says, offers two principal advantages. First, a recharge well enables the farmer to store lake water underground for future, more advantageous use, thereby avoiding its loss due to evaporation. Second, by placing the lake water underground, the farmer can reclaim his land.

The recharge research program at the Foundation in the future will concentrate on increasing the discharge volume from the wells through improved and new filters and flocculants, and the effects of recharge on the ground water formation. Also due close scrutiny is the movement of the ground water in the formations and water quality from the recharge wells from a health standpoint.



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# Decontamination Of Soils And Crops

by Tommy Hollmig & Bobye Riney

Decontamination is the surface removal of radioactive materials. These materials cannot be destroyed or neutralized and must be removed to lessen damage. Fresh fallout is dustlike and normally only results in surface contamination. However, the major problem is to prevent fallout from being mixed into food and water supplies. Any covering for food and water containers that prevents dust from coming in will give adequate protection.

If fallout particles do get into food or feeds, there are several methods of decontamination. Often radioactive dust can be removed in the same way as any other dust -- by washing, vacuum cleaning or brushing. If uncovered supplies are contaminated, usually only the top portion is affected. This top portion could be removed and the underneath portions would be usable. Many food products could be stored long enough to allow for decay of radioactivity to a safe level. Cooking does not destroy radioactivity.

Contaminated potatoes and other root crops would be safe to use after washing and peeling. Peas and beans could be washed, shelled and used. Apples, head lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, sweet corn and other foods could be thoroughly washed to remove fallout dust; then they should be peeled or the outside covering otherwise removed, making the food usable. In doing this work care should be taken that hands or utensils do not contaminate the

parts to be eaten. Fallout on unprotected meat presents a salvage problem since it is extremely difficult to remove the outer surface of meat without contaminating the other parts. Contaminated meat might be canned and stored until the radioactivity had decayed to a safe level. Oily or sticky surfaces such as that of dried fruit cannot be satisfactorily decontaminated.

Decontamination of farmland presents different problems. It is likely that only a small percent of our croplands would receive severe fallout. Possibly those lands could be left unused until natural decay had reduced the radioactivity to safe levels. If the land is needed for crop production, remedial measures would be necessary only if it had been seriously contaminated with Strontium 90. In heavy fallout areas, temporary land denials might be necessary until a Strontium 90 analysis of the soil could be made six months or a year later.

Decontamination by deep plowing would be aimed at turning under the radioactive soil to a depth of 18 inches or more -- below the root zone of the plants to be grown. Decontamination by removal of ground cover is effective where the existing cover is thick enough. In field experiments, removal of heavy covers (5 tons of oat straw per acre) removed more than 80 per cent of the contamination. The most effective method of decontamination by soil removal was scraping level, smooth harrowed soil with a road grader. This removed more than 90 per cent of the radioactivity from the soil.

Animals can be brushed or washed to remove radioactive dust from hides, however, workers should wear protective clothing.

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## AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

If wheat is grazed later than April 1, it can still be top-dressed after cattle are removed. The need for nitrogen on wheat will depend on how much was applied last fall and whether the acreage was grazed. Wheat normally needs about 100 to 120 pounds of applied nitrogen. If less than 100 pounds was used last fall, extra nitrogen is needed now. If a full rate was applied last fall, but grazing has been heavy, it would be profitable to apply extra nitrogen. Rates of 40 to 70 pounds actual nitrogen are usually adequate.

Yield increases from 50 pounds nitrogen per acre will usually range from 5 to 15 bushels per acre. Obviously, the price of wheat will influence profits. For late topdressing, ammonium nitrate is probably the best source, because half of the nitrogen is in the nitrate form which will provide a quick response. The ammonium form must be converted to the nitrate form before most of it is used. Ammonium sulphate, urea, and nitrogen solutions are also satisfactory for late topdressing but will be somewhat slow in showing a response.

The Cooperative Extension Service (County Agent System) completes its first 50 years of service to farm and small town families and increasingly to city and suburban dwellers on May 8. The Smith-Lever Act which established the Cooperative Extension Service as a part of the land grant college system and the U.S. Department of Agriculture was passed by Congress in 1914. In Texas, Extension has been a good concern since 1903. The Walter C. Porter Farm in Kaufman County is recognized as the birthplace of the Extension Service. It was here that Dr. Seaman A. Knapp set up the first farm demonstration in the nation in an effort to establish farming practices to combat the dreaded boll weevil.

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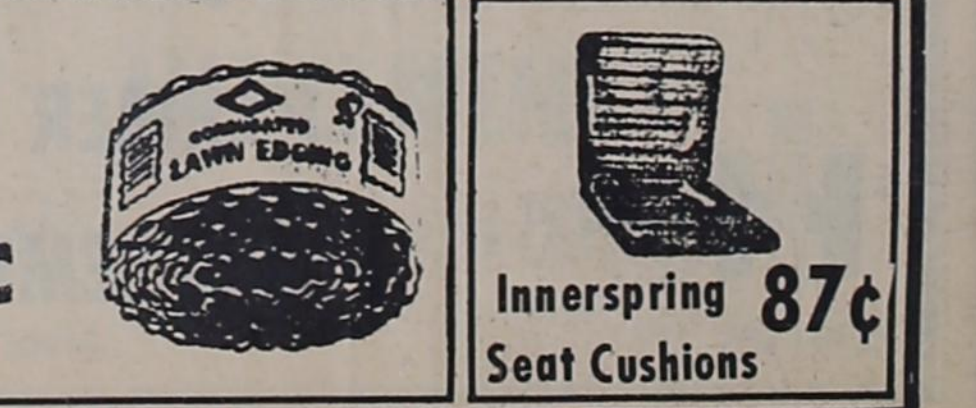
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**LUBBOCK** — Planting time is once more just down the road a ways and cotton farmers are again pre-watering, pre-fertilizing, selecting the seed to be planted and generally making plans for the 1964 crop . . . or at least thinking about such plans while waiting for the next fish to bite.

These preparations are second nature to a farmer when trees begin to bud. But it might be profitable as well to look around at some of the new farming practices that are being tried in the area. If some of these live up to their promise they could become as common on the High Plains, and as valuable, as skip-row planting and sandfighters.

For instance, Frank Moore of Plainview is completely and totally sold on the advantages to be gained from what is called "interplanting." It's a system that is on a six-row basis running two rows cotton - one blank, two rows grain sorghum - one blank, across the field. Interplanting was developed at Halfway by the High Plains Research Foundation and Moore says that for three years it has boosted his yields on cotton by 50 per cent and increased grain sorghum production by 40 per cent. Not only this, but cotton quality was improved, particularly in micronaire readings where interplanted cotton averaged a full point above either solid or simple skip-row cotton.

The yield increase of 50 per cent for cotton came when wind and sand damage were not a factor, and Frank believes production figures would sometimes be doubled by interplanting when wind and sand enter the picture. This is assuming that the two crops are planted at the same time in order to allow cotton to get maximum protection, Moore relates that the only April cotton he was able to save under the extreme weather conditions of 1963 was cotton planted in this manner.

Micronaire on interplanted cotton in 1963 averaged 4.3 as compared to a 3.3 average for cotton in a simple skip-row pattern. The secret to the higher micronaire is in the over-all maturity of the crop induced by higher growing season temperatures and the early season aid to growth furnished by wind protection. To get maximum benefits from the temperature factor, Moore irrigates only between planted rows,

leaving blank rows dry. By not applying 58 degree irrigation water to the blank rows they are allowed to absorb and retain more of the heat from full sunlight. This heat is then radiated around the plants at night, helping to keep ground level temperature up to the desirable 70 degrees or above.

Not only has the system increased yields and quality, it has helped cut irrigation costs. With only one post-planting irrigation, interplanted cotton produced 74.8 bales from 35 acres. Only two days were required to water the plot with one eight inch well, saving time, water and money.

Moore began using the Research Foundation's findings on interplanting in 1961 with only 100 acres involved. He was so pleased with the results that he interplanted 500 acres in both 1962 and 1963 and is going "whole hog" on over 1200 acres this year. He is so enthusiastic over interplanting he says with confidence that the High Plains can produce three million bales a year instead of two just by adopting this system.

No one can be certain that interplanting would bring the same results for every farmer that it has for Moore, but any system that shows promise of boosting both production and quality while reducing cost and water consumption deserves notice. The complete story, along with results obtained in research, can be had from the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway.

World cotton production in the 1963-64 year, now estimated by the U.S.D.A. at 49.6 million bales, is at an all-time high, exceeding last year's crop by 1.3 million or about three per cent.

Acreage increases in a number of foreign countries, as well as a continuation of the generally upward trend in pre-acre yields contributed to the record. Total area devoted to cotton production this season, now placed at 80.3 million acres, is 0.8 million above the 1962-63 total and though not the largest on record represents an increase for the sixth consecutive year. The world average yield per acre of about 296 pounds compares with last season's 292 pound acreage. The all-time yield of 524 pounds per acre in the U.S. more than offset an average yield decline outside the U.S.

Cotton production in communist countries as a group is estimated at 12.8 million bales, compared with 11.5 million last year. The USSR herself accounted for most of the increase by producing 7.7 million bales, up 15 per cent from the 1962-63 crop of 6.7 million.

Approximately 85 per cent of the Angora goats in the U. S. are in Texas.

## Soil Depletion One Rural Poverty Cause

The national campaign recently launched against rural poverty recalls a basic fact: "Rural poverty is the inevitable product of soil depletion."

If we face facts, we must admit that much of the farm land in Texas is badly depleted. Soil studies show that the average cropland now contains less than half the organic matter found in the same soils in their virgin state. And only a small percentage of plant food nutrients removed by erosion and cropping have been replaced.

In 1930 the Agricultural Census reported 30,634,370 acres of cropland harvested in the state. Nineteen years later, in 1949, the census reported 22,236,473 acres. Since that time, some other land has been retired and studies show much of this inactive soil to be badly depleted.

In the early days, Texas farmers were encouraged to believe their soil was so fertile it would never wear out. This led to soil mining. The sad fact is that many of our farmers are still mining their soil. It will take more effective educational and action programs to bring about a change from soil robbing to soil improvements.

The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Extension Service, along with our county agents, are the best sources of good soil practice material and advice.

The use of fertilizer is an essential step in increasing crop yields and profits. Fertilizer can yield from \$3 to \$10 for each dollar spent, if it is used properly. But poor or incorrect fertilizer methods is nothing more than a waste of money.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White urges farmers in need of advice to contact one of the district offices of the Texas Department of Agriculture or local county agent. Crop cultural practices vary over the state and local authorities can help a farmer adopt the best methods in both soil conservation and fertilizer application.

Victory over rural poverty must be achieved where the poverty began -- on the land.

## Children Dial Zero For Help

Small children should know and trust the telephone operator as much as they do the corner policeman, and should turn to the operator in the event of an emergency.

Extension Service specialists at Texas A&M University say that although pre-school youngsters can't be expected to memorize long telephone numbers, they can be taught one rule: If an accident happens, dial zero, tell the operator what is wrong, and she will help you.

A child should be taught, however, that he is to dial zero only in emergencies, say Bobby Riney, Extension rural civil defense specialist.

One five-year-old's plaintive message to the operator was "My Mommie's asleep and won't wake up -- and there's a fire in our house." After a little prodding, the operator learned the boy's name and address and called the fire department. Firemen rushed to the address, found the house on fire, and the mother knocked out by sleeping pills. Both survived, thanks to the child's action and the operator's help.

Another youngster whose mother fell through a floor and was trapped, went directly to the telephone and dialed zero. He couldn't remember his daddy's name or where he lived, but he rattled off the name and address of his grandparents. The operator called them, got the child's address and had a doctor on the way in minutes.

Although operators are ingenious in tracing calls from small fry, such procedure is a waster of precious time. Encourage your child to memorize his name, his father's name and address, the specialists recommend.

# A Nation Of Weight Watchers

Americans are probably the most weight-conscious people in the world. So much so that we've got official "weight watchers" whose job it is to check for accuracy on the weight or measure of almost every commodity we buy.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, who supervises these "weight watchers" in Texas, puts it this way:

When you make a purchase at the food store, fill your tank with gasoline at the service station, or buy any merchandise by weight or by measurement, you may think the transaction is only between you and the vendor. It may be a surprise to know that every such transaction is participated in by a

third man even though he is not present in person.

"That 'third man' is the Inspector from the Texas Department of Agriculture who has checked the scales or devices used in all commercial sales in the state."

These inspections are a year-round activity of the department but a concentrated drive is launched in the spring of each year to make certain all the measuring and weighing equipment is either sealed as correct or condemned for repairs.

"Preliminary reports show the average of incorrect devices to be about seven per cent lower than this time last year," White said. "Final results of the survey will be available around the last of April."

Commissioner White pointed out that a state-wide survey of commercial devices is now underway in Texas and that individual city reports will be published within the next few weeks.

If the equipment is beyond repair, it must by law be destroyed as a safeguard to public transactions.

"The customer, himself, can be one of our best 'weight watchers,'" White emphasized. "Look for the seal from the Texas Department of Agriculture on every scale and never hesitate to ask that any package or pre-packed food be weighed at the check-out counter. It's just good business for the buyer and seller, alike," the Commissioner added.

## Compresses Join Boll Weevil Collection Plan

Plans for collection of the \$1 million High Plains boll weevil eradication fund through area compresses were revealed April 1 by John Pugh, Chairman of the Area-wide Boll Weevil Committee, when he reported to the Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

He explained that the plan calls for compresses to collect 50 cents per bale from farmers, with provision being made for refunds on request to those who do not wish to contribute. "We have been well received by most of the compresses on the High Plains and we hope to complete final arrangements with all of them by the early part of next week," Pugh said. The contract which has been drawn up between compresses, the Boll Weevil Committee and Plains Cotton Growers requires 100 per cent participation by all compresses in the area before it becomes binding on any.

George Pfeiffenberger, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. told directors that matching funds from the Federal Government and complete cooperation are virtually assured as soon as the

High Plains is able to produce concrete evidence of the ability and willingness to furnish its half. He emphasized the need for having this evidence in hand, in the form of signed contracts with compresses, at the earliest possible time so it can be presented to the House Committee on Appropriations in Washington during public hearings to be held during the week of April 5.

State Commissioner of Agriculture John White, who made an appearance at the meeting, told the Board that the Texas Department of Agriculture would be able to allocate \$30,000 toward helping with the program in addition to the personnel and equipment already committed.

The eradication program itself will involve chemical spraying of some 150,000 acres of cotton along the eastern edge of the Plains from two to four times this fall to prevent weevils from entering hibernation. Nationally recognized entomologists warn that the weevil poses a serious threat to cotton production on the entire High Plains unless this program is carried out.

## FCIC Insurance Deadline Near

The closing date has been extended for accepting new applications for irrigated cotton and grain sorghum insurance. It has been announced by Joe L. Matthews, District Director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Last year over the state FCIC protection increased to more than \$31 million as more farmers protected their important investment dollar with Federal Crop Insurance.

Federal Crop Insurance is a voluntary, self-help program offering the farmer protection on his investment against loss from all natural hazards. It is an effective, tested method of cushioning the terrible impact of crop disaster.

Producers may obtain complete information and file applications at the district crop insurance office located at 1219 13th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Number of hogs and pigs on farms in 10 Corn Belt States March 1 totaled 39,561,000 head according to Crop Reporting Board. This is a decrease of 5 per cent from a year earlier. Animals being kept for breeding purposes in the same area decreased by 12 per cent.

Shorn wool payments -- to bring average wool price of 48.5 cents per pound up to previously announced incentive level of 62 cents per pound under National Wool Act -- will amount to 27.8 per cent of the dollar returns each producer received from the sale of shorn wool during the period from April through December 1963. This will result in incentive payment to producers of \$27.80 for every \$100 received for the sale of shorn wool. USDA also announced payment rate of 54 cents per cwt. on unshorn lambs to compensate for wool on them.

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The eradication program itself will involve chemical spraying of some 150,000 acres of cotton along the eastern edge of the Plains from two to four times this fall to prevent weevils from entering hibernation. Nationally recognized entomologists warn that the weevil poses a serious threat to cotton production on the entire High Plains unless this program is carried out.

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## FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

### At What Age Is It Safe To Put Babies In Low Shoes?

It is safe at any age. The old idea that infants should have the ankle support of high shoes has been discredited.

I think that high shoes are cute and appropriate on babies but that is a matter of taste.

The truth is that high shoes do not support babies' ankles. No mother laces the shoes like a corset on the baby and if she does inadvertently lace the shoe snugly the child will pull on the lace.

The reason for high shoes for infants is practicality. The high shoe may be fitted with enough room for 3 or 4 months growth but still not slip at the heel.

A low shoe necessarily must be fitted closer and may be outgrown sooner.

Some people condemn high shoes on the grounds that support will weaken the ankle. This would be true if there is support; but there isn't.

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# The "Good Old Days" Of Farming

"Those were the good old days." How many times have we heard these words? What about the "good old days" of farming?

The use of farm animals for power. The weeding of fields by hand and by hoe. Up one row--down the next. Hour after back-breaking hour.

The 19th century brought the mechanical age: the reaper, invented by Cyrus McCormick, followed by a succession of powered machines to help the farmer increase his productivity.

One hundred years ago one farmer produced enough food and fiber to support five people. By 1940 he could produce enough for 11 people.

And then came the chemical age. During World War II our country was called on to help feed half the world. Our scientists were pressed to produce newer, more effective agricultural chemicals to raise crop yields and quality -- and they responded.

Today, one farmer can produce enough for 25 people. And as newer and still more effective chemicals are produced, this figure will continue to grow.

What are the enemies of the

farmer that these chemicals control? Insects, rodents, weeds, and plant diseases -- to name just a few.

Chemicals are also fertilizing and/or amending the soil, making plants stronger, and increasing plant yield. In short, they are helping the farmer make his entire farm more productive, more useful, more profitable.

Today, one of the most expensive cultivating practices in farming is the control of grass and broadleaf weeds. USDA estimated that in 1952, weeds cost farmers \$4 billion a year. This high loss figure is attributed to the fact that many farmers are still not making use of the most efficient weed control methods.

Recent reports, for example, indicate that many farmers are still employing both hand weeding and machine cultivation methods to rid their fields of destructive vegetation. Both of these methods are costly for several reasons. Too often weather prohibits either method. Use of machinery presents the constant threat of damage to roots.

No wonder, then, that the search has been expanded for new ways to reduce infestations

of weeds which compete with desirable plants for food, light and water.

A Colorado onion grower, for example, found that his hand hoeing costs were approximately \$35 an acre and had to be done three times a season. The first season that he used herbicide, he found that a single application was sufficient for season-long weed control -- and at a cost of only \$20 per acre. The net savings -- \$85 per acre.

A diversified truck farmer in Wisconsin reports chemicals save him \$500 weekly by eliminating costly hand weeding formerly required. He raises such crops as peppers, onions, cabbage and egg plant among others.

Due to the high cost of imported field labor, according to several major Rio Grande Valley truck farmers, without herbicide they would be unable to remain in business.

The use of herbicides is fast becoming an established practice that gives consistently good results without damage to crops. Depending upon a great many variables such as crop needs, types of weeds, soil conditions -- to name just a few -- the cost of weeding one acre of farm land with chemicals is far

more economical than either hand hoeing or mechanical cultivation.

As the cost of farm equipment rises, as the cost and difficulty of obtaining labor increases, and as the final cost of getting the crop to market inches up each year, it becomes increasingly important to know how to produce maximum yields per acre by the proper use of the newest and best agricultural chemicals.

## My Neighbors



"Still, it is nice to know you're wanted."

The human tongue has 9,000 taste buds on its surface.

## SCIENCE SKETCHES



LIQUID SUGAR may be heading for the nation's store shelves. Recent consumer testing indicates that acceptance is a sure thing.



BETTERIES are the largest of all insect groups, reports the Chicago Natural History Museum, ranging in size from the tiny featherwing to the Goliath, a giant African insect as large as a mouse. It would take 23 million featherwings to equal the weight of a single Goliath.



"The smoothest running families are those that believe in teen work."

# In The Spring 4-H's Turn To Gardening For Fun And Profit

Rakes, hoes and shovels are emerging from their winter hideouts ready to tackle the job of spring gardening. One group of gardeners who have their tools all lined up are 4-H Club members enrolled in the National 4-H Garden awards program, reveals the National 4-H Service Committee.

Gardening is not only a popular project, but it is also the source of income, beauty, better nutrition and property improvement, points out a 4-H garden bulletin published by the 4-H Service Committee.

Participation is not limited to farm youths. Anyone who has a plot of ground -- no matter how small -- can qualify. Age limits are from 10 to 21 in most 4-H Clubs.

As a matter of fact, even lack of ground space is no handicap. Amateur horticulturists can learn to grow plants indoors. Terrariums are decorative as well as fun to make and care for, and the wide variety of green and blooming houseplants are excellent for indoor gardening.

Club members also demonstrate various aspects of scientific gardening such as soil preparation, insect control, planting and cultivation, according to the garden bulletin. Artistic talents are developed in flower arrangement, another favorite demonstration.

Raising flowers and vegetables for family use or for a roadside stand are not the only goals. Every effort is made to produce the best possible product for show and competition at county and state fairs where ribbons and special awards are won.

Often a 4-H garden becomes a family affair because brothers and sisters work together and mother and dad consent to digging up the back yard or taking over a part of crop land. Sometimes a little financial assistance

is needed to buy fertilizer, tools, seeds and other garden supplies. Everyone learns more about nature and the science of growing things.

While the local volunteer 4-H Club leaders get the young gardeners started and guide

them throughout the year, another benefactor recognizes and awards those doing the best job.

This year similar awards will be provided by Allis-Chalmers. Winners will be selected by the Extension Service.

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/s/ BEN O. SMART, Manager

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### COMPLETE HOUSEFUL

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Mattress & Box Spring, Reg. \$59.50 ea. .... \$59.50 set  
Posture Mattress & Box Spring, Reg. \$159.00 \$79.50  
6" Foam Mattress & Box Springs, Reg. \$119.50 \$69.95

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3 Pc. Nylon Sectionals, Foam	\$299.95	\$179.95
2 Pc. Contemporary Suite	\$269.95	\$129.95
2 Pc. Modern Hide-A-Way Bed	\$299.95	\$179.95
2 Pc. Danish Modern LRS	\$179.95	\$ 99.95
2 Pc. Danish Modern LRS	\$299.95	\$169.95
2 Pc. Danish Modern LRS	\$ 99.95	\$ 59.95

### BEDROOM SUITES

2 Pc. Danish Walnut Bedroom Suite (Nationally advertised) Reg. \$199.95 Now \$129.95  
2 Pc. Early American Bedroom Suite (Nationally advertised) Reg. \$279.95 Now \$169.95  
Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed Reg. \$169.95 Now \$119.95  
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- Refrigerators . . . . . \$25.00 to \$69.95
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- \$12.95 down . . . . . \$6.00 per mo.
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- 5 Pc. Oak Dinette . . . . . \$10.00
- Wood Dinette Chairs . . . . . \$ 1.50
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- Bookcases, Mah. . . . . \$ 7.95
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- Hide-A-Bed . . . . . \$49.95
- 2 Pc. Sectional . . . . . \$20.00
- 2 Pc. Recovered Suite . . . . . \$79.95
- Club Chair . . . . . \$5.00 to \$12.50
- 2 Pc. Livingroom Suite . . . . . \$20.00
- Gossip Bench - Mahogany . . . . . \$ 5.00
- 48" Buffet . . . . . \$12.50
- 5 Pc. Dinette . . . . . \$20.00
- Baby Bed & Mattress . . . . . \$15.00
- Apartment Ranges . . . . . \$25.00 to \$59.95
- 21 Cu. Ft. Freezer Chest . . . . . \$119.95
- \$12.95 down . . . . . \$6.00 per mo.
- 7 Pc. Dining Room Suite . . . . . \$20.00
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- Iron Board . . . . . \$ 2.00
- Drop Leaf Table - Maple Finish . . . . . \$10.00
- Gas Ranges . . . . . \$10.00 to \$69.95
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- Oak Desk Chair . . . . . \$ 5.00
- Step Table . . . . . \$ 1.50
- Posture Rest reducing machine . . . . . \$40.00
- Portable Washer (Stainless Steel Tub) . . . . . \$15.00
- 5 Pc. Chrome Dinette . . . . . \$29.95
- Recliner . . . . . \$22.50
- Oak Library Tables . . . . . \$ 5.00
- Mattresses . . . . . \$7.50 - \$17.50
- Queen Size Matt. & Box Spring w/legs . . . . . \$30.00
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- Large Oak Night Stand . . . . . \$ 5.00
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650/700-13	28.50	15.65	33.65	17.63	800-14	32.25	18.60	38.80	19.94	650/700-13	23.35	13.21	28.50	14.74
670-15	34.35	19.86	40.15	22.09	850-14			41.15	21.05	750-14	23.75	13.65	28.45	15.39
710-15	36.95	21.04	43.05	23.43	650/640-15	28.40	15.74	34.25	16.80	800-14	26.65	16.20	31.55	17.53
760-15	38.50	22.10	45.70	24.63	670-15	28.45	16.77	34.20	17.82	850-14			34.50	19.09
800-14					710-15	32.25	18.60	38.80	19.94	670-15	23.75	13.65	28.45	15.39
900/950-14			49.90	26.46	760-15	34.25	19.56	41.15	21.05	710-15	26.65	16.20	31.55	17.53
800-15			49.90	26.46	800-15			43.30	22.00	760-15	28.45	17.73	34.50	19.09
820-15			52.40	27.60										

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# New Fertilizer Plant At Farwell

Tide Products, Inc., of Edinburg will soon begin construction of their bulk fertilizer blending plant in Farwell. The local installation is one of six being built on the High Plains.

Several months ago the Valley-based company purchased a tract of land between the Santa Fe right-of-way and Highway 60 in northeast Farwell from Mrs. Charlie Lunsford and Pat Patrick.

In recent weeks the property

was paved but as yet no construction has started. A crew now building the Littlefield plant for Tide Products will move here when that installation is completed and begin work on the Farwell facility.

Other plants on the High Plains will be located at Hart, Hereford, Dimmitt and Seagraves.

The company has been active in liquid fertilizer sales in the Valley and is expanding its operations to the north and in the Southeastern states.

It is expected that the plant will be finished and in operation approximately June 1.



A backhoe dumps dirt into a waiting truck as workmen dig holes over which machinery and buildings will rest at the Tide Products, Inc., site on Highway 60. A large asphalt slab was run over the area 10 days ago.

## FFA Judging Teams To Compete In Canyon

Several judging teams from the Farwell FFA chapter will be in Canyon Saturday to participate in an area judging meeting. The meeting will be a practice session for the boys, except in the land division. In that division winner will be eligible to compete at the state level.

Teams competing and their members are: poultry—Jim and Charles Morton, Dudley Robertson; livestock—Larry Gregory, Mike Camp, Dale Gober, Johnny Atkinson; crops—Charles Herrington, Edwin Lingna, Rocky Sharum; dairy cattle—Charles Kitten, Joe White and Randy Robertson; and the land judging team will be Gilbert Dale, Richard Haseloff, Delton Wilhite and Gary Blain.

They will be accompanied by Prof. Robert Morton, agriculture instructor.

## When To Sow Vegetable Seeds

Some vegetables are called "hardy" because seedlings and small plants will live even if a light frost should occur when they are growing. These are the vegetables you can plant as soon as frost is out of the ground.

In alphabetical order, they are: asparagus, beet, cabbage, carrot, chard, kale, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnip, pea, radish, spinach, turnip and New Zealand spinach.

"Tender" vegetables, which must wait until all danger of frost is past, are bean, corn and potato; while cucumber, eggplant, lima bean, melon, okra, pepper, pumpkin, squash and tomato are "extra-tender" and soil temperature should reach 60 degrees before seeds are sown.



## Farwell Eighth Grade Wins Cub Relay Title Saturday

In the Kitten-Cub relays held in Clovis Saturday Farwell eighth grade with 55 1/2 points posted an easy win over their nearest rival Highland of Hobbs who had 42.

Gattis junior high ninth grade, of Clovis, was high in the older boys division, posted 55 1/2 points to nose out Central of Lovington with 52 1/2.

In taking first the Farwell eighth grade team erased an old meet record, setting a new record in the 880 relay. They covered the half mile in 1-

43.8 to better the old mark of 1:45.7 set by Heiser of Hobbs in 1963.

Places won by Farwell were: 440 relay-1st, pole vault-tie with Hobbs for 1st (Ussery and Bradshaw); Shot put - 5th (Lee); 120 low hurdles - 2nd (Bradshaw); Discus-2nd (Flores); 220 yd. dash-1st (Flores); broad jump-2nd (Bradshaw); 100 yd. dash-1st (Lee); 440 relay-tie between Farwell and Marshall -3rd; 880 relay - 1st - Farwell-new record.

## Farwell Wins Second In Kress Meet

Farwell high school track and field team was winner of second place trophy at the Kress Relays held Saturday. Idalou with 86 points was first, Farwell had 83 points in the meeting.

Places won by Farwell were: 110 yard dash -- Roy Donaldson, 1st., time 9.9.

220 yard dash -- Roy Donaldson, 1st; Leon Lovelace, 4th, 440 -- Gary Sullivan, 6th, 880 -- Warren Gossett, 6th, 440 relay team -- 3rd (Roy Donaldson, Larry Donaldson, Danny Lindop, Leon Lovelace). Mile relay -- 3rd (Leon Lovelace, Bobby Fields, Butch Ford, Gary Sullivan).

120 high hurdles -- 6th, Butch Ford.

Pole vault -- Doyle Johnson tie for second; Charles Norton, tie for 4th.

Discus -- Leon Lovelace, 5th.

Broad jump -- Roy Donaldson, 2nd.

Farwell will again be in Kress this Saturday to participate in the district track and field meet.

Regional meet for the teams will be held in Lubbock April 24-25.



Pausing briefly in a game of "Cowboys and Indians" were Scott Magness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Magness and his cousin, Skippy Magness, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Magness.

## Customers Urged To Leave Pilots Lighted Year-Round

Texico-Farwell gas customers were urged today by Southern Union Gas Company officials to leave the pilot on their gas heating equipment lighted the year-round.

When there are unexpected chilly days in the spring and

fall, customers with lighted gas pilots will have instant service, Elmer Teel, local manager for the company pointed out, by simply turning on their furnaces.

Further convenience will be possible by sparing the light up delay in autumn, Teel noted. "As a result, there will be no rush for light up service. Just turn up the thermostat and your furnace will respond in an instant."

Customers, should set the thermostat on their heating equipment at the lowest possible position, Teel explained. In this way heat will be shut completely off, yet important gas pilot service will be maintained. Teel added, that where a central heating system's ductwork is used in conjunction with a separate air conditioning unit, the pilot should not be left in operation.

## Promise Yourself:

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind. To talk, health, happiness, and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all your friends feel that there is something noble in them. To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only the best, to work for the best and expect only the best. To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to greater achievements of the future. To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you will have no time left to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

To be a soul of love, to think the thought of love, to speak the word of love, live the life of love and so be well and happy.

## The Old Timer



"A dandelion is another thing which, if given an inch, will take a yard."

technology is assisting the development of improved building materials. A case in point is the development by J-M of a new high temperature refractory lining for residential oil burners that is based on a ceramic felt insulation used on our spacecraft for protection during orbital flights. The material, called Cera Form, considerably reduces the cost of home heating, as well as eliminating much of the soot and noise commonly associated with oil heating systems.

## Outer Space Craft And House Have A Great Deal In Common

Techniques and basic materials currently utilized by the building industry have proven eminently suitable for insulating manned spacecraft used in our space program. These facts were revealed in a report issued recently by Johns-Manville, whose unique position in the building industry and as a primary developer and supplier of thermal insulations used in our manned spacecraft projects allowed the comparisons to be made.

Oddly enough, reports E. F. Briggs, Manager for J-M's Aerospace Products Group, comparing a house and a spacecraft is not as ridiculous as it seems at first glance. Structurally, a spacecraft is a one-room house with a picture window. While the view is a bit unusual, and getting in and out somewhat more difficult, the space "house" and the earth house perform the same function — protection of occupants from the outside environment.

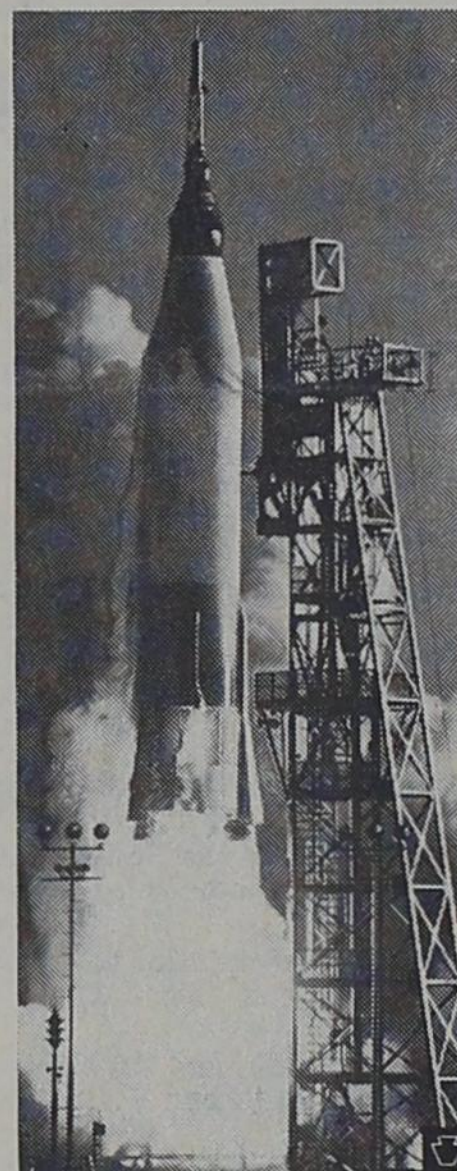
True, the outside environment in space is a bit more hostile than that experienced on the ground. As a result, the air conditioning and plumbing, as well as the caulking and weather stripping, are somewhat more elaborate in our spacecraft than in a house. However, and this is where the comparison really applies, the basic structures enjoy a good number of similarities, which space engineers have recognized and applied.

Both spacecraft and house are completely enclosed units whose walls are composed of thin outer and inner skins separated and supported by structural members to give needed strength. In the case of the house these members are called beams, while in the spacecraft they are called ribs. In both house and spacecraft, a fluffy fibrous type of insulation is placed between these structural members to protect the interior from excessive cold or heat on the outside, as well as cut down on noise transmission through the walls.

Where plumbing or piping serving the interior lies close to the outside surface, unprotected by other insulation, it is covered with special pipe insulation, in both the earth and space "house." Further, the outsides of both houses and spacecraft are covered with shingles, wood or asbestos-cement on houses and metal on spacecraft.

Naturally, the Johns-Manville report notes, space insulations are more efficient and lighter in weight than those used around the home, as well as more expensive. But the fact must be accepted that without the years of research and development by those concerned with residential and industrial insulations, many of the materials and techniques being used in our space program would have required a great deal more investment in time and money for their development.

Further, it is gratifying to learn that in the same way the space program has been assisted by building technology, space



technology is assisting the development of improved building materials. A case in point is the development by J-M of a new high temperature refractory lining for residential oil burners that is based on a ceramic felt insulation used on our spacecraft for protection during orbital flights. The material, called Cera Form, considerably reduces the cost of home heating, as well as eliminating much of the soot and noise commonly associated with oil heating systems.

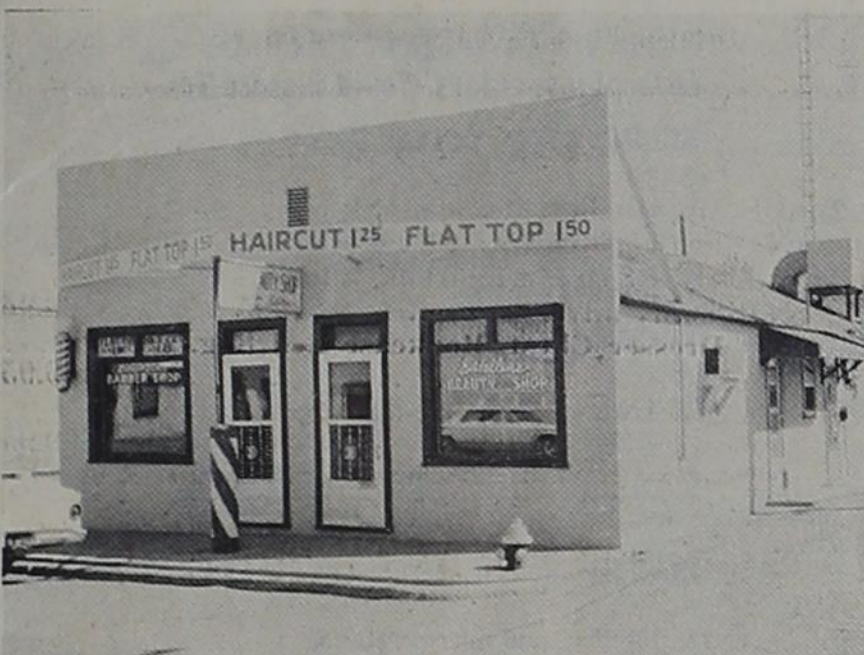
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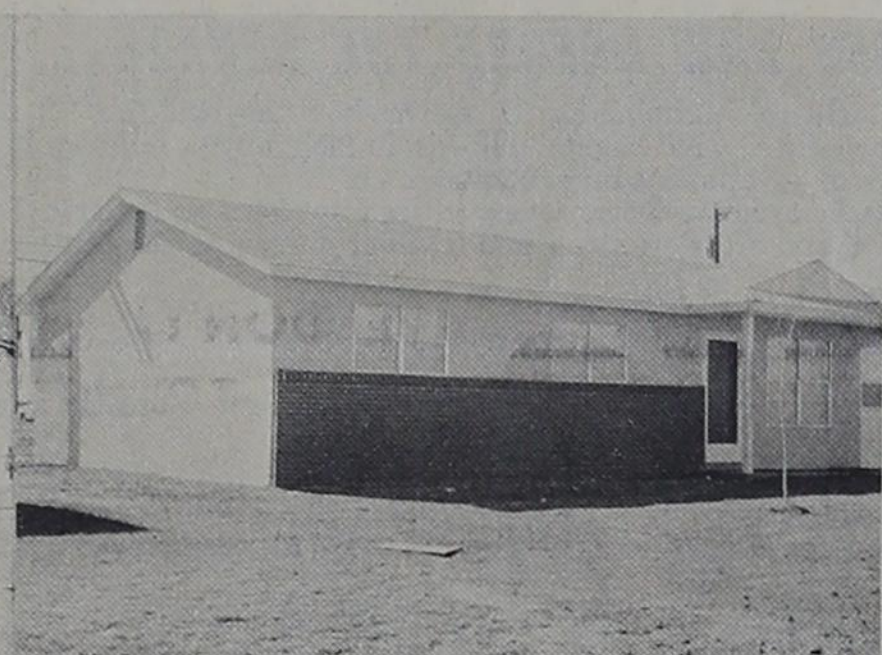
The **John Deere** Implement Dealer For YOU **Ingram Bros. Implement COMPANY**

CLOVIS MABRY DRIVE

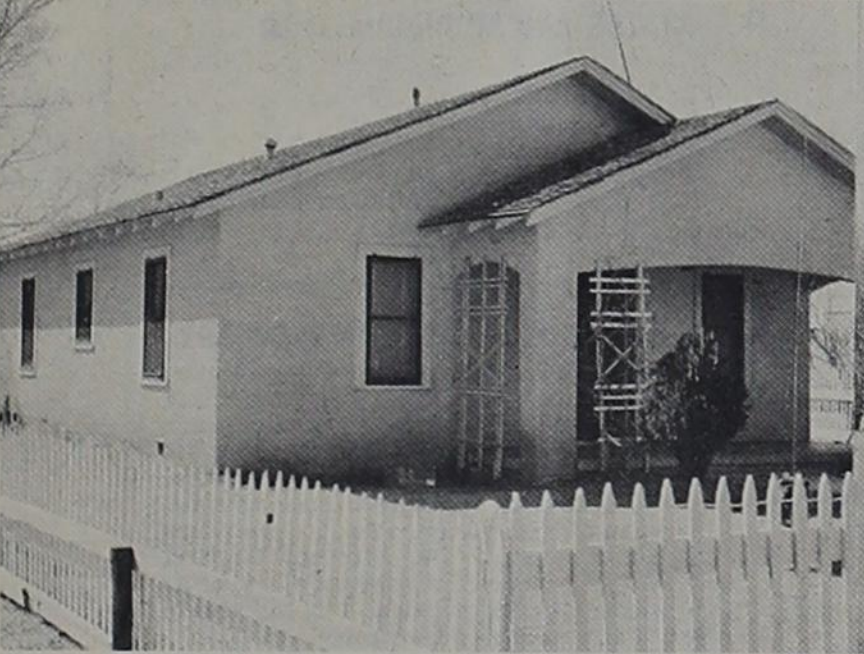
## INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE



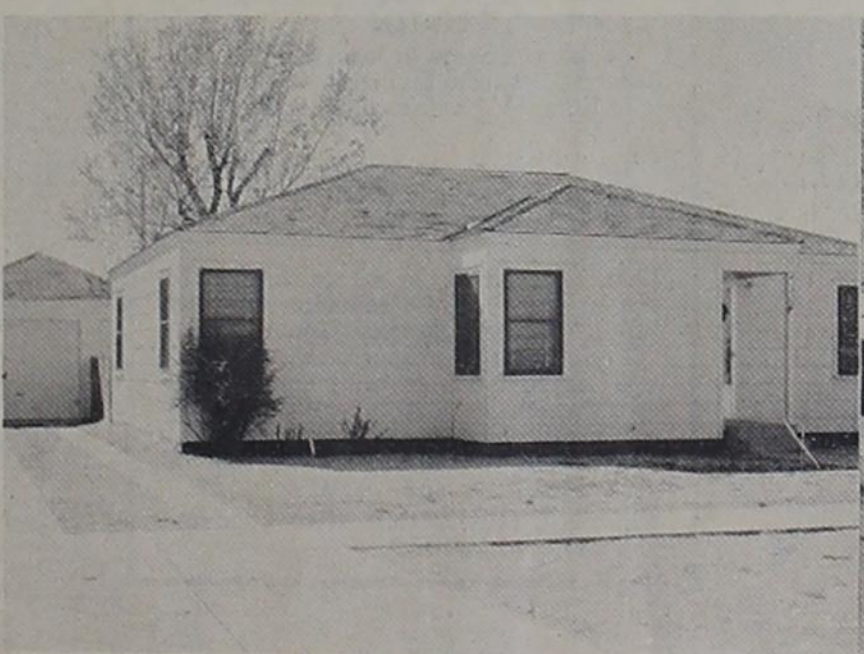
This is our business building that houses our Barber and Beauty Shops, With 500 sq. ft. and living quarters with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining rooms together. Utilities and storage rooms. Garage, carport, Porch, vestibule. Total ft. 2,500, 207 Ave. A, Farwell



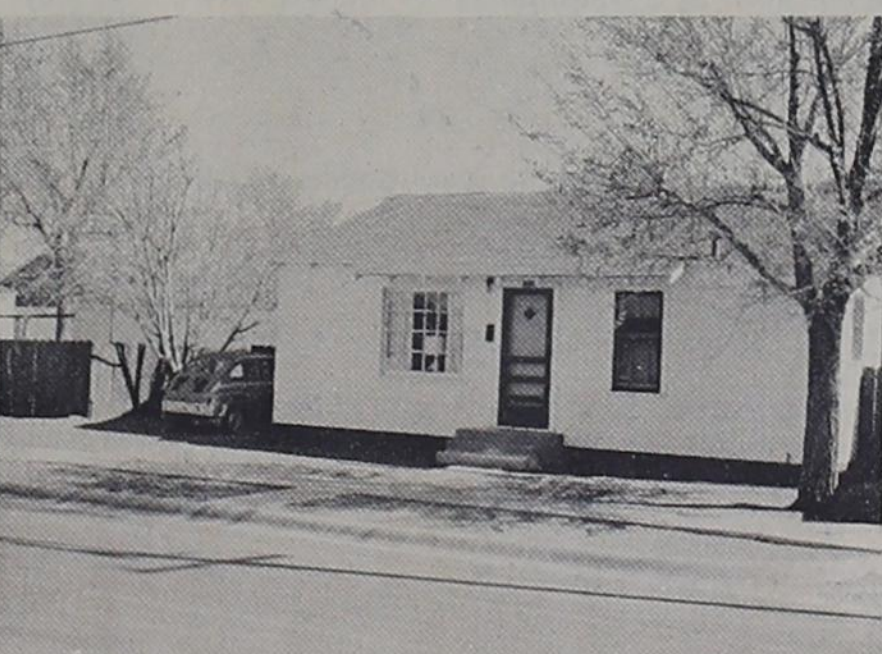
This is a new house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted throughout. Real nice. See Eddie Traxson or call 763-4672 night, 481-3320 days. 1608 Edwards, Clovis



2 Bedrooms 1 Bath, house 1 - Trailer House 10' by 50', two bedrooms furnished, carpeted. 400 blk. Anderson Ave., Texico



3 bedrooms, 1 bath at 1320 Merriwether. Carpeted, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath furnished 509 West 14th St. These house are on one lot. See by an appointment only.



## STERLYN O. BILLINGTON

Phone 481-3320

Farwell

P.O. Box 6

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## Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey and Fred 481-3687 Farwell



# \$100 BILLION BLACKJACK

## THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

This Ad Paid For  
By Interested Citizens  
Of Farmer County

**THE BILL IS NOT A "MODERATE" BILL AND IT HAS NOT BEEN "WATERED DOWN." IT CONSTITUTES THE GREATEST GRASP FOR EXECUTIVE POWER CONCEIVED IN THE 20th CENTURY**

**Within The Coverage Of This Bill  
Federal Inspectors Would Dictate To\***

**INDIVIDUALS:**

- As to
1. Seniority in private employment.
  2. Seniority in civil service.
  3. Preferential advance of minorities.
  4. Social Security.
  5. Veterans' and Welfare benefits.
  6. Employee facilities.

**FARMERS:**

- As to
1. All Federal farm programs.
  2. Employees and tenants.
  3. Membership in farm organizations.

**LABOR UNIONS AND MEMBERS:**

- As to
1. Job seniority of members.
  2. Seniority in apprenticeship programs.
  3. Racial balance in job classifications.
  4. Racial balance in membership.
  5. Preferential advance of minorities.

**BANKS AND OTHER FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS:**

- As to
1. Approval of loans.
  2. Foreclosure of loans.
  3. Compensation, terms, conditions of employment.
  4. Hiring, firing and promotion of employees.
  5. Racial balance of job classifications.

**BUSINESSES AND INDUSTRIES:**

- As to
1. Hiring, firing and promoting of employees.
  2. Racial balance of job classifications.
  3. Racial balance of office staffs.
  4. Preferential treatment of minorities.

**FEDERAL PROGRAMS AFFECTED**

Federal Programs subject to manipulation include—

- Loans by all Federal agencies • Farm Credit Administration • Federal Land Banks • Banks for Cooperatives • Production and Commodity Credit • SBA and FNMA • School Lunch Programs • Hill-Burton Hospitals • Highway Construction • Child Welfare Services • Social Security • Community Health Services • School Fellowships and Research • School and College Construction • Aid to Blind and Disabled • Vocational Education • Agricultural Experiment Stations • Federal Reserve System • National Banks • Federal Civil Service • Federal Contracts • Veterans' Benefits •

**THE SOCIALISTS' OMNIBUS BILL OF 1963 NOW BEFORE THE SENATE**

The American people are being set up for a blow that would destroy their right to determine for themselves how they will live. What is being piously presented as a humane effort to redress past wrongs—the "Civil Rights" bill—is, in fact, a cynical design to make even the least of us, black and white alike, subject to the whim and caprice of government bureaucrats. Unless American workers, farmers, business and professional men, teachers, homeowners, every citizen awakens now, harsh Federal controls will reach into our homes, jobs, businesses, and schools, into our local and State elections, and into our municipal and State governments.

**\$100 BILLION BLACKJACK**

You should know, through this bill you are to be struck by a \$100 Billion Blackjack—almost the total Federal budget. Your tax money is to be used as a weapon against you.

That is the meaning of the Civil Rights bill:

- (1) It would amend every Federal law (hundreds of them) that deals with financing so that each Federal department or agency could make its own regulations to manipulate Federal funds: Each Federal department or agency would define for itself what is "discrimination" and apply its own penalties (Sec. 601-602).
- (2) It would empower Federal political appointees—through the use of the blacklist, cancellation of contracts, foreclosure, and other punitive means—to use almost \$100 billion a year to force our people to knuckle under to Executive dictation (Secs. 601-602).

You should know this.

**TOTAL FEDERAL CONTROL**

The bill now pending in the United States Senate would

- Allow people to be jailed without trial by jury (Titles I, II, III, IV, and VII).
- It would
  - Allow the government to hold Star Chamber sessions and to imprison those who disclose, without permission, what went on behind its closed doors (Sec. 501).
  - Deny an individual the right to freely seek employment without Federal interference as to race or religion—it would deny this right (Titles VI and VII).
  - Deny the employer the right to hire, fire, promote and demote without Federal interference as to race or religion—it would deny this right (Titles VI and VII).
  - Deny to School Boards (public and private) and to colleges the right to determine, unhampered by the Federal government, how their students and teaching staffs should be handled—it would deny this right (Titles IV, VI and VII).
  - It would
    - Take from local and State officials their right, without Federal interference
      - To handle local and State elections (Title I);
      - To regulate local parks, swimming pools and other recreational facilities (Title II);
      - To regulate hotels, restaurants, motion-picture houses, stadiums, etc. (Title III); and
      - To regulate employment practices (Titles VI and VII).

**THE MYSTERY WORD: "DISCRIMINATION"**

The bill now pending in the United States Senate would:

- Allow each Federal department and agency to determine for itself what is and what is not "discrimination" (Titles V, VI, and VII)—the bill, itself, does not define the word.
- Allow each Federal department and agency to determine for itself what is and what is not "race" and "religion" (Titles IV, V, VI and VII)—the bill, itself, does not define either word.

Therefore, there would be no uniformity of interpretation. What might be classified as a "discriminatory practice" by one agency, might not be so classified by another agency.

**OMNIPOTENT PRESIDENT**

And always—if this bill becomes law—there will be the Omnipotent President or his appointees to rule, thumbs up, thumbs down. Sometimes, yes. Sometimes, no.

Only a Dictator has such prerogatives. It follows, then, under the Socialists' Omnibus Bill—misnamed the Civil Rights Bill—those who enjoy political favor may expect political favors. Others may expect something else. Such is the significance of the bill now pending in the United States Senate: It would establish the Rule of Man and abolish the Rule of Law.

Six members of the House Committee on the Judiciary, each an attorney and each an expert in this sort of legislation, have said: "The reported bill is not a 'moderate' bill and it has not been 'watered down'. It constitutes the greatest grasp for executive power conceived in the 20th Century."

If you wish this bill defeated, you can defeat it: Write your Senators, both of them. Write them, now, today, and tell them you oppose it. Tell them why. There is no other way. If you want this bill stopped, write your Senators, now, and tell them so.

**Within The Coverage Of This Bill  
Federal Inspectors Would Dictate To\*\***

**SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES:**

- As to
1. Handling of pupils.
  2. Employment of faculties.
  3. Occupancy of dormitories.
  4. Use of facilities.

**TEACHERS:**

- As to
1. Their employment, discharge and promotion.
  2. Preferential treatment of minorities.
  3. Compensation, terms, and conditions of their employment.

**HOSPITALS:**

- As to
1. Medical and nursing staffs.
  2. Technical, clerical and other employees.
  3. Patients' beds and operating rooms.
  4. Facilities and accommodations.

**HOTELS, MOTELS AND RESTAURANTS:**

- As to
1. Rental of rooms.
  2. Service of customers.
  3. Hiring, firing and promotion of employees.

**STATES AND MUNICIPALITIES:**

- As to
1. State FEPC acts.
  2. State Labor laws.
  3. Handling of public facilities.
  4. Supervision of private facilities.
  5. Judges and Law Enforcement Officers.
  6. Handling of elections.

**DICTATORIAL ATTORNEY GENERAL**

This bill would make the Attorney General a virtual dictator of America's manners and morals. It would grant him unprecedented authority to file suits against property owners, plain citizens and State and local officials, even though the supposed grievant has not filed suit. The Attorney General would become the grievant's lawyer at the taxpayers' expense. The bill grants to the Attorney General—

- (1) The unprecedented power to shop around for a judge he prefers to hear a voting suit (Title I).
- (2) The right to sue an owner of public accommodations before the owner is accused of a "discriminatory practice" (Title II).
- (3) To sue State or local officials concerning public facilities, without an individual having filed suit (Title III).
- (4) To sue local school boards, although no suit has been filed by any school child or other person (Title IV).

Last fall, when broad authority to sue in Civil Rights matters was first proposed, the Attorney General said: "Obviously the proposal injects Federal executive authority into some areas which are not its legitimate concern and vests the Attorney General with broad discretion in matters of great political and social concern." This bill falls within that condemnation.

**WE URGE YOU TO WRITE OR WIRE YOUR SENATORS.**

Honorable Ralph Yarborough---- Senate Office Bldg. Washington D. C.

Honorable John Tower --- Senate Office Bldg. Washington D.C.