

Who Will Be Twin Cities Festival Beauty Queen??



LINDA HADLEY
TEXICO WOMAN'S CLUB



MARY COFFER
FARWELL STUDY CLUB



KATHY WHITE
ROTARY CLUB



EDITH WALLING
LIONS CLUB

Nine In Queen Contest, Final Plans Made

The names of nine attractive young girls have been listed as candidates in the Twin Cities Festival Queen contest. They are being sponsored by civic organizations in the two towns. Votes are one cent each and the girl with the most votes will be declared winner of the title "Twin Cities Beauty Queen" as a climax to the box supper to be held at the Farwell football field, 7 p.m., May 7.

Listed as contestants are: Lions Club—Edith Ann Walling; Rotary Club—Kathy White; Texico Firemen—Cynthia Spence; ESA—Veda Wilson; Farwell Firemen—Peggy Eason; Jaycees—Joyce Bass; Texico Town Council—Joy Chumley; Farwell Study Club—Mary Coffey and Texico Women's Club—Linda Hadley.

The sponsoring organization is responsible for getting pictures and money jars for its contestant into the business houses in the Twin Cities. They are also responsible for all publicity for their candidate. "In order to make the contest a success each of the sponsoring organizations must really push their candidate," said Bobby Crume, president of the Twin Cities Council. The Twin Cities Council is making all arrangements for the festival.

Application blanks for the tractor driving contest (\$1.00 entry fee) may be picked up at Farwell Equipment company, or at either of the schools at the FFA departments. Parents must sign the following release before their sons can participate in the contest. "We the undersigned hereby give our written consent for our son _____ to enter the tractor driving contest, to be sponsored

by the Texico-Farwell Twin Cities Council May 7."

Entries will be accepted for the tractor driving event until noon, May 6.

Merchants are participating in the festival by giving tickets to all of their customers. Tickets must bear the merchants stamp. Merchants participating are: Sheets and Sheets, Asgrow Seed Co., Rips Western Wear, Lebow's Cafe, Golden West Seed Co., Sherley-Anderson—Pitman, State Line Grain, Crume Lumber and Supply, Rose Drug and Gift Shop, Truitts Barber Shop, Piggly-Wiggly, Watts Machine and Pump Co., Billington Barber Shop, Leroy Faville Ins. Agency, Farwell Hardware, Ray Mears Grocery and Station, Farwell Automotive, Robertson Shamrock Station, Karls Auto Clinic, Watts Oil Co., Holiday Store, Worley Grain Co. and Continental Oil Co.

Also Shuman-Haseloff Ins., Farwell Plumbing Co., City Cleaners, Farwell Equipment,



JOY CHUMLEY
TEXICO TOWN COUNCIL

Cover Shop, State Line Food Mill, Tom Pauls Beauty Shop, Kelly Green Seed, Farwell Recreation Center, Hughes Auto Parts, Bradshaw Real Estate Co., Rundell's 3-D Drive Inn, AA Bowl, Capital Food, State Line Motor Exchange, Farwell Motor Co., Farwell Fertilizer Co., George's Barber Shop,

Texaco Inc., Helton Oil Co., Aldridge Insurance Co., Roth Grocery and Market, Mil and Mary's Truck Stop, Imogene's Beauty Shop, Campbell Electric, Dial's Variety Store, Gladys' Ready to Wear, Cathey Restaurant, Clara's Spur and Bradley Beauty Shop.

Prizes will be awarded at the box supper with the first prize to be given away at 7 p.m. Following the awarding of the first prize the Texico high school band will furnish entertainment prior to the beginning of the box supper. Don Gerles will auction the boxes and will secure the services of another auctioneer to assist him.

Prizes to be given away include a bicycle (boys or girls) a tandem bicycle, a regular baseball glove, a hair dryer, a gas yard light and the grand prize, A 12 inch portable TV set.

A final planning meeting to work out last minute details of the box social and festival is planned for tonight (Thursday) 7:30 p.m. at Clara's Spur.



PEGGY EASON
FARWELL FIREMEN



CYNTHIA SPENCE
TEXICO FIREMEN



VEDA WILSON
ESA



JOYCE BASS
JAYCEES

Joe Kerbel To Speak At Athletic Banquet

Joe Kerbel, head football coach at West Texas State University will be speaker at the athletic banquet, to be held at the Farwell high school cafeteria on Saturday night, 8 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from any member of the pep club NOW or at the door on Saturday night. The public is invited to attend.

Several awards, including the Chamber of Commerce award will be presented. The Chamber award is presented to a senior (boy or girl). The student must have lettered in two sports (one if outstanding), have a grade average of 85, with no grade lower than 70 during their entire high school life, and have shown the proper attitudes, both in and out of school.

A high moral character, proper manners and citizenship are also requirements for the recipient of the award. Nominees for the award are made by a faculty committee and final selection is made by the Chamber of Commerce.

Respond To Clean Up Campaign

Texico-Farwell residents are responding well to the clean up, paint up campaign now underway in the Twin Cities, report members of the committee in charge of the event.

The campaign is being sponsored by the Twin Cities Council with members of the Jaycee organization as committeemen in charge of the event.

Several homes in the Twin Cities are in the process of receiving new paint jobs and area residents have been noted cleaning up alleyways and vacant lots near their homes.

"If residents will participate in getting the down town area cleaned and old buildings removed the town will be a much more attractive place and tourists will get a better overall picture of the cities," said members of the committee.

The campaign will continue until May 15 at which time a panel of judges will award prizes in the amounts of \$25, \$15, \$10, and \$5 to the persons whose places show the greatest improvement.

In addition the Jaycees will award a \$25 prize to the high school student who has pictures of a project in which he has assisted (if it is judged to be the most improved).

Budget Hearing

The budget hearing for the Texico school will be held at the high school cafeteria in Clovis on Tuesday, May 4, at 2:30 p.m.

Members of the school board and the administrative staff of the school will be in attendance at the hearing and other persons who are interested are also invited to attend.

Other awards will be presented to the best blocker and tackler, the most outstanding basketball players (boy or girl) and the principal's award (football player with the highest scholastic average).

Superintendent W. M. Roberts will be master of ceremonies.

Rev. Bass To Head PTA; Meeting Tuesday

New officers for Farwell PTA will be installed Tuesday night, May 4, at 8 o'clock, says Wilfred Quickel, outgoing president.

To head the organization next year will be Rev. J. L. Bass as president. Others who will serve are: Mrs. John Christian first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Gene Hardage, second vice president and finance chairman; Mrs. Derrell Norton, third vice president and public relations; Mrs. Johnnie Rundell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Sudderth, hospitality; and Mrs. Duane Nance, publications.

Quickel urges a good attendance for the meeting, the last of the current school year.

Postmasters To Convene

The 29th annual convention of (NAPUS) National Association Postmasters of the United States will convene in Clovis with headquarters at the Clovis Hotel on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

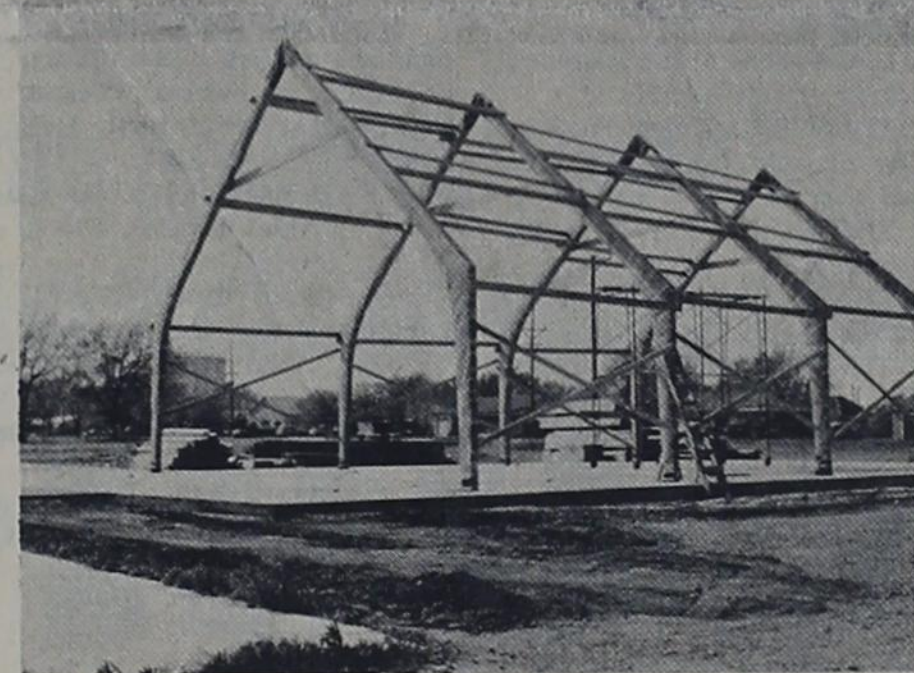
Registration of guests will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday at the hotel. First business session will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday morning with C. G. Crossan Regional director from Denver as guest speaker.

Following a short coffee break another session will be held with Conrad Trahern (Director of Division of Procurement of Bureau of Finances) from Ada, Okla. will speak. He is a nephew of Dr. John Gregory, a professor at ENMU and is a former member of the FBI.

At 1:30 p.m. a public relations forum will be held with J. R. Martin, director of postal data from the Dallas office in charge. On Friday evening the group will go to ENMU for dinner and an evening of entertainment.

Speaker at the Saturday session will be Arthur Bryant—assistant director of the Denver district. A banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn on Saturday evening. Speaker for the banquet will be Leo Lambert, director of the local services division.

Rosendo Dodge, a hair stylist, will feature a wig show for the ladies attending the convention at the Holiday Inn at 6:15 p.m. on Saturday. Banquet tickets are on sale for \$4.00 each and any postmaster in the western area of Texas



WORK PROGRESSES — Work on the sanctuary at the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church is progressing at a first clip with the arches raised on Saturday. Construction was begun on April 5 (workmen moved materials on the ground) and plans call for completion and occupancy by the middle of July.

Tribune Receives Awards

The State Line Tribune was one of the small newspapers cited for its achievements in two fields of news reporting at the Panhandle Press Association meeting last weekend in Amarillo.

Awards received by the local paper were in the field of Best News Pictures and General Excellence. It received second place in both of the divisions. No representatives of the local paper were able to attend the press convention.

VISIT CLOVIS

Roger Miller, top recording artist will be in Clovis on May 4, at Marshall Auditorium.

Historical Society Visits Escavado Ranch

The Parmer County Historical Society and invited guests met at the Rhea Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon and formed a motorcade to drive to Escavado Ranch for a tour.

After inspecting the ranch they returned to Rhea where the Home Demonstration Club served the evening meal.

Tables were lighted with kerosene lamps and centered with arrangements of lilacs in tin cups. Ladies serving the meal were dressed in the fashions of the late 1800's. Further carrying out the pioneer theme were antiques, which were placed in the entrance hall.



"WHAT'S THIS?" — shouts mother (Peggy Eason) as she walks into the living room to find her teenaged daughter Debra in the arms of her high school boy friend Drew Ferris (Bob Scott Anderson). For an evening of hilarious entertainment don't miss "Sidney", senior play to go on stage tonight (Friday) 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Price of admission is 50¢ and 75¢ for advance tickets. At the door tickets will sell for 75¢ and \$1.00.

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1965

NUMBER 31

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FIFTY FOURTH YEAR

10 CENTS

Chamber Of Commerce Committees Set

Committee appointments were made for the coming year, and several items of business pertaining to the development and progress of the community were discussed when regular meeting of Farwell Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday. Joe Jones is president of the group.

Hurshel Harding will head the city development and roads committee and will be assisted by Carl Davis and Guy Cox. Chairman of the agricultural division will be Lawrence Cooper, with Joe Van Zandt and Richard Franks to serve with him.

Other committees include: information and publicity, Jimmy Self and R. W. Anderson; youth, Herbert Potts, Elmer Hargrove and Bill Prince; activities, Bob Westphal, W. H. Graham and Pat Patrick; and Twin City Council representative, Herb Potts.

Winner of the annual sportsmanship award presented by the Chamber at the athletic banquet was determined with the announcement to be made Saturday night.

Because of involvement of members in other organizations of Twin City Council, the group decided not to sponsor a queen candidate for the box social, since duplication of interest would be necessary if the group did sponsor a candidate.

Membership chairman reported a total of about 35 memberships in the Chamber. Jones adds that if any business has not been contacted and would like to be a member, the owner may see Pat Patrick, membership chairman.

Directors discussed the Twin City Council promotion the weekend of May 7 when a queen contest, tractor driving contest and box social is planned. The group urged full support of the occasion by members and other persons in the community.

The discussion also touched briefly on the annual July 4 watermelon feed, and the clean-

up fix-up campaign now in progress in the Twin Cities.

Major items of discussion were needs of the community for civic enterprise — and the Running Water Draw project which has been studied for the county. Jones gave a brief report on the project to date.

The group resolved: "Farwell Chamber of Commerce goes on record to propose that the steering committee of Running Water Draw project pursue a course of action that would carry the multiple purpose dam project forward to a point where the people of Parmer County can express their opinion by ballot."

Farwell Seniors To Present "Sidney"

Farwell seniors will present "Sidney" a comedy in three acts tonight (Friday) in the high school auditorium. The play will begin promptly at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale by members of the senior class for 75¢ — adults and 50¢ for children (under 12). Tickets purchased at the door will be \$1.00 for adults and 75¢ for children.

The play revolves around a typical American family, (The Lawtons) with teenagers in the house. Sidney—Carolyn Lindop is a young girl of 15 with tomboy attributes. She is more at home with the boys on the baseball diamond than with the girls at the drugstore. Sidney is quite frank and often disgusted with the feminine tactics of other girls — until — see the play to find out about the change.

Linda Phillips portrays the part of Debra Lawton — older sister of Sidney. She is 17 and a senior in high school, interested in boys, dates and clothes.

Frank Wagner is Harold Lawton—the father. A middle aged man who is fond of his family, especially the tomboy daughter "Sidney".

Peggy Eason is cast in the role of the mother — Myra Lawton—an understanding and loving woman who loves her home and her family.

Bob Scott Anderson is cast as Drew Ferris, a typical high school boy of 17 and Debra's boyfriend. Drew is often sarcastic and gives Debra a hard

TO RECIEVE DEGREE

Claude H. Rose Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Rose of Farwell will receive the bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Southwestern Oklahoma State College at the 61st annual spring convocation on May 28.

Car Wash

The Farwell freshmen will have a car wash at the Bill Moss Texaco station on Saturday, May 1, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Washing fee will be \$1.00 for each car.

A pick up and delivery service will be available for those who wish.

Rummage Sales

Farwell juniors announce that Saturday, May 1 will be the last day for the rummage sales, which they have been sponsoring for the past several weeks.

Everything goes for 10¢ per piece or garment. The sale will continue from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Jimmy Mace spokesman for the class said "We wish to thank the community for their cooperation in the sales."

Shelby Jobs Dies

Word was received in Farwell on Thursday of the death of Shelby Jobs, former teacher and coach in the Farwell school.

Jobs passed away in San Antonio, where he was currently teaching, following a series of heart attacks.

Funeral services were held on Saturday.



"O.K.—O.K.—Go ahead and slug me if it will make you feel better" says Rodney Carlton (Jerry Field) to Sidney (Carolyn Lindop) in a scene from the Farwell senior play "Sidney" to be presented tonight (Friday) at the high school auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.



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 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Texico School Honor Roll

The Texico school released the names of those students who were listed on the honor roll for the fifth six weeks period early this week. The seniors led the list with nine students.

Students listed include: Seniors: Linda Hadley 9.66, Nell Lambert 9.4, Gwynette Lovett 11.0, Mike Spearman 9.6, Cynthia Spence 10.6, Sarah Walker 11.16, Marquitta Wall 9.16, Linda Waller 9.6, and Kathy White, 11.0.

Juniors: Peggy Hughes 9.3, Terry Lovett 9.55, Joe Patterson 11.0, and Veda Wilson 10.3.

Sophomores: Jill Billington 9.3, Leslie Harrelson 9.75, Pam

Roberts 9.1, and Susan White 11.0.

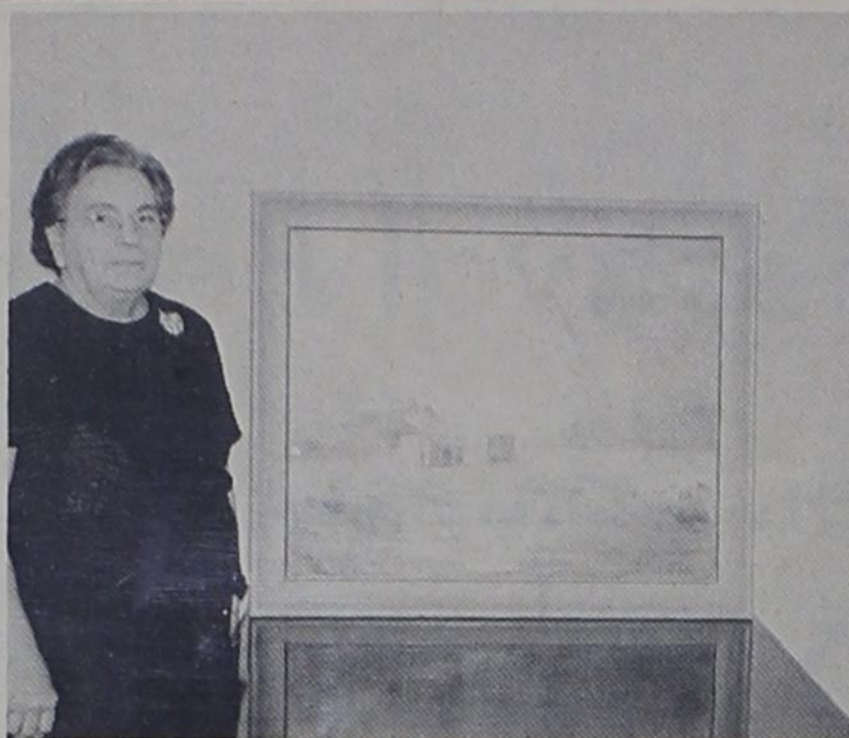
Freshmen: Rodney Laceywell 9.4 and Janet Wilson 9.8.

Eighth grade: Cynthia Armstrong 9.2, Sheila Jacobs 10.5, Roxie Laceywell 10.6 and Margot Rojas 9.0.

Seventh grade: Glenda Kelley 10.0, Susan Murrell 10.0 and LaWanda Yell 10.0.

Grades in the school are based on 12.0 which the the equivalent of an A plus.

Mercury forms two compounds with chlorine, one the deadly poisonous corrosive sublimate, the other the purgative colomel.



WINNING PICTURE -- Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, president of the Farwell Study Club displays the picture "Summer Storm", which won third place at the recent Art Show of the Caprock District of Federated Study Clubs (9 counties). The picture, painted by Mrs. Reynolds, portrays a summer storm at the location of a small adobe house near Taiban, N. M. where Mrs. Reynolds spent one summer as a child.

Visit Ranch--

(Continued from page 1)

tees are to contact longtime settlers of Farmer county seeking historical information, which will be compiled into a book.

Attending the meeting were: Mmes. Melinda Schlinker, Mabel Reynolds, Mabelle Schlinker Hartwell, Munda Hicks, Pansy Ross, O. C. Jones, Cordie Potts, and Elmo Dean. Also Miss Lola Goodwine, Messrs. and Mmes. Loyde Brewer, C. W. Dixon, Ralph Wilson, Ray Landrum, Guy Cox, Joe Jesko, Windbourn Hardage, W. H. Ford, Otho Whitefield, Tommie Jones, Joe, Marilyn, and Johnnie, Bill Flippin and Clyde Goodwine, Chloe and Kenney Ford.

WHY \$1.09 STEAKS FROM \$20 CATTLE

"Why \$1.09 steaks from \$20. Cattle" was theme for the talk and film shown by Danny Hitson, Leslie Harrelson, Roy McDaniel and Ardell Autrey at the meeting of Texico Modern Homemakers.

Farwell Fifth In Track Meet

The Farwell Seventh graders went to Tucumcari last week and placed fifth in the track meet. Gattis Jr. High from Clovis was first and Marshall, also of Clovis was second. Portales took third and Tucumcari netted fourth.

Greg Hargrove took third in the pole vault, Dean Stovall was fourth in the 100. In other events, Doug Harriman was fifth in the 50 yard dash, and Danny Prince was first in the low hurdles, first in the high jump and third in the broad jump. Two of the freshman also went. Lewey Bradshaw was first in the pole vault, second in the low hurdles, and second in the high hurdles.

Lawrence Bryant was first in the 660.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: J. W. Johnson and his wife, Lou M. Johnson, R. F. Miller, J. M. Gates, C. H. Vaughn and

wife, L. C. Vaughn, Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, C. H. Vaughn and wife, L. C. Vaughn, H. C. Vaughn, W. D. McClain and his wife, Annie McClain, Lela Parker, J. W. Parker, Jesse William Parker, Eugene Parker, and all of the unknown husband and husbands and all of the unknown wife and wives of each of the above named parties, and if any of the above named persons are deceased, then their unknown heirs, legal representatives and assigns, and all unknown claimants, Defendants, GREETING:

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

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

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

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

Plaintiff is suing in trespass to try title to recover title to and possession of: 2 acres off the West part of Lot 11, Section 31, Capitol League 549, and being in Township 9 South, Range 1 East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Farmer County, Texas, described by metes and bounds, as follows: BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Lot 11: THENCE East along the South line of said Lot 11, 384 feet and 4 inches; THENCE North 113 feet and 8 inches; THENCE West 384 feet and 4 inches; THENCE South along the West line of said Lot 11, 113 feet 8

Classified Ads

NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Special thanks for the flowers and food.

Mrs. J. H. Birchfield Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Meeks and girls 31-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

For loving kindness shown me by so many friends and neighbors during the past weeks, I want to express my gratitude. For the beautiful cards, the flowers, the visits and phone calls, and your prayers, I want to express my appreciation. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Anne Overstreet 31-1tc

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

Farwell Lodge

No. 977

--BOVINA--

Slated Meetings Second Tuesday Of Each Month - 7:30 p. m. PRACTIC SESSIONS Each Tuesday At 7:30 p. m.

Art Mast w. M. J.E.Sherrill, Jr. secy.

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

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

FOR RENT: one bedroom apartment, partly furnished, three blocks school, fenced backyard, 610-3rd, Beulah Hobbs. 31-1tp

WE SERVICE THEM ALL!

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

Stop By And Let Us Check Your Fanbelt, Oil Pressure, Radiator and Other Areas. You Will Be Glad You Did.

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey and Fred 481-3687 Farwell

"HERE'S DAD"

Those are just two words that make Long Distance such a happy, personal idea. You'll agree--when you pick up your phone and go visiting.

Mountain States Telephone



New Breakthru Hybrid for the Great Plains

DEKALB F-65

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

DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM

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

The **John Deere** Implement Dealer

For YOU

Ingram Bros. Implement COMPANY

CLOVIS MABRY DRIVE

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE TWIN CITY COUNCIL BOX SUPPER

BEGINNING 7P.M. ON MAY 7th

Weather Permitting On The Farwell Football Field

BRING BOX LUNCH TO BE AUCTIONED BOXES WILL START AT \$1.00

SHOP TEXICO-FARWELL MAY 1st THRU MAY 7th

PRIZES AWARDED THROUGH-OUT ENTIRE EVENINGS!

BEAUTY QUEEN CONTEST!

Vote For Your Favorite High School Beauty.

TRACTOR DRIVING CONTEST!

Entry Blanks Obtained From Farwell Equipment Co. Or The Texico Farwell FFA Chapter.

SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES!



Dean Campbell Wins Eighth In Judging At State

Dean Campbell son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Campbell and a sophomore in the Texico high school was named ninth high individual in the state judging contest held in Las Cruces recently.

Some 165 boys participated in the judging events, with 55 schools represented.

Dean was eighth high individual in the livestock judging event. Other members of the Texico livestock team were Jim Hill and David Duncan.

The Texico poultry team Ardele Autrey, Johnny Burford and Doug Autrey were 13th in the

state event. The farm mechanics team Ronnie Spence, Dean Campbell and David Duncan were also 13th.

Others teams participating in the contests were meats - Leslie Harnelson, Danny Hitson and Allan Breitenbach; dairy team: Ardele Autrey, Leon Smith and Harvie Winkles.

The Texico group placed 22 in the over-all sweepstakes. Plaques were given to the top three teams and medals were given to the top three individuals.

Members of the Texico FFA Chapter are owners of \$29,527 worth of livestock, according to Johnny Burford reporter for the organization.

This figure was recently obtained when the 21 members

were found to have 234 head of stock.

They have 19 head of sows (valued at \$1,820); eleven head of horses (value \$6,400); 20 head of heifers (\$6,100); 46 head of feeder steers (\$4,754); 12 head of feeder calves (\$1,010) and 21 head of cows (\$3,386).

They also counted four boars (\$340); 28 barrows (\$825); five bulls (\$2,600); 68 head of feeder pigs (\$1,172).

The chapter is making plans to buy pigs to show at the Curry County Fair in September.

Officers for the Farwell FTA (Future Teachers Association) will be installed at the annual banquet to be held at Cathey's Restaurant, May 6, 7:30 p. m. Theme for the banquet will be "Dropout's Haven".

Land Judging Team Places 10th At State Meet

The Farwell FFA land judging team, composed of Charles Kitten, Greg Martin, Robert Pruitt and James Haseloff placed 10th in the state meet at Stephenville on Saturday.

Approximately 45 teams participated in the state contest.

In a separate judging meet held over the weekend the meat judging team placed first in the district contest and fourth in the judging phase of the contest. Johnny Actkinson was third high individual in judging of meats. The team placed fifth in the area. Other team members are: Dale Gober and Warren Gossett.

The poultry judging team placed 11th in the entire contest, however they were first

in the district making them eligible for the state judging contest. Jim Morton, a member of the team was fifth in the grading phase, ninth in judging and eighth in the entire contest. Other team members are Charles Morton and Spencer Smith.

The crops team, Edwin Lingnau, Rocky Sharum, and Joe Tom Carley placed third in the district judging event.

Other teams entered were in dairy products and dairy cattle.

A Lazbuddie teacher, William F. Hutmacher, will join the Wayland College Faculty in September as instructor in English.



OPEN HOUSE---Approximately 125 persons attended the open house at the Cover Shop on Saturday and viewed the fine line of new and used furniture which the shop is now featuring. Mrs. Ann Smith was recipient of a transistor radio and Mrs. Clay Henson received a set of pick up covers as door prizes. Shown enjoying coffee and spudnuts (served all day Saturday) are: Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bradshaw, and Mrs. James Ussery all from Farwell and Mrs. Kirt Crume from Albuquerque. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Nicholson are managers of the shop.

Attend Okla. Lane School Reunion

Approximately 225 persons from over the Panhandle of Texas and Eastern New Mexico were in attendance at the first reunion of former students and teachers of the old Oklahoma Lane school held at the community center on April 18.

Present for the reunion were: Mrs. Gladys Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sudderth, Jr. and girls, San Antonio; Jim and Welch Nix, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson and Jason Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tucker, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crume and daughter, and Ralph Caldwell, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hodges and Greg, Happy; Mrs. Earl Cole, Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire and family, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Southward and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Figer, Dumas; Bob Caldwell, Adrain; J. W. Hromas, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elme Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Darnell, Amarillo; Edd Hughes, Dimmitt; R. L. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis, Mrs. David Carson, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore and Debbie, Bushland; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Ruthart and daughters, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brown, Murrell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burns, Muleshoe; Rosalee Wilhoit, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kersey and children, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grissom and children, Talban, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Felts, Lariat; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paine, Glen Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Barry, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hromas, Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. Art Mast, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Redden, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gober, Leon Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Lola, Mrs. Herman Gerles, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Bedford Caldwell, Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Chandler, Carl Miller, Texico; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyet Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

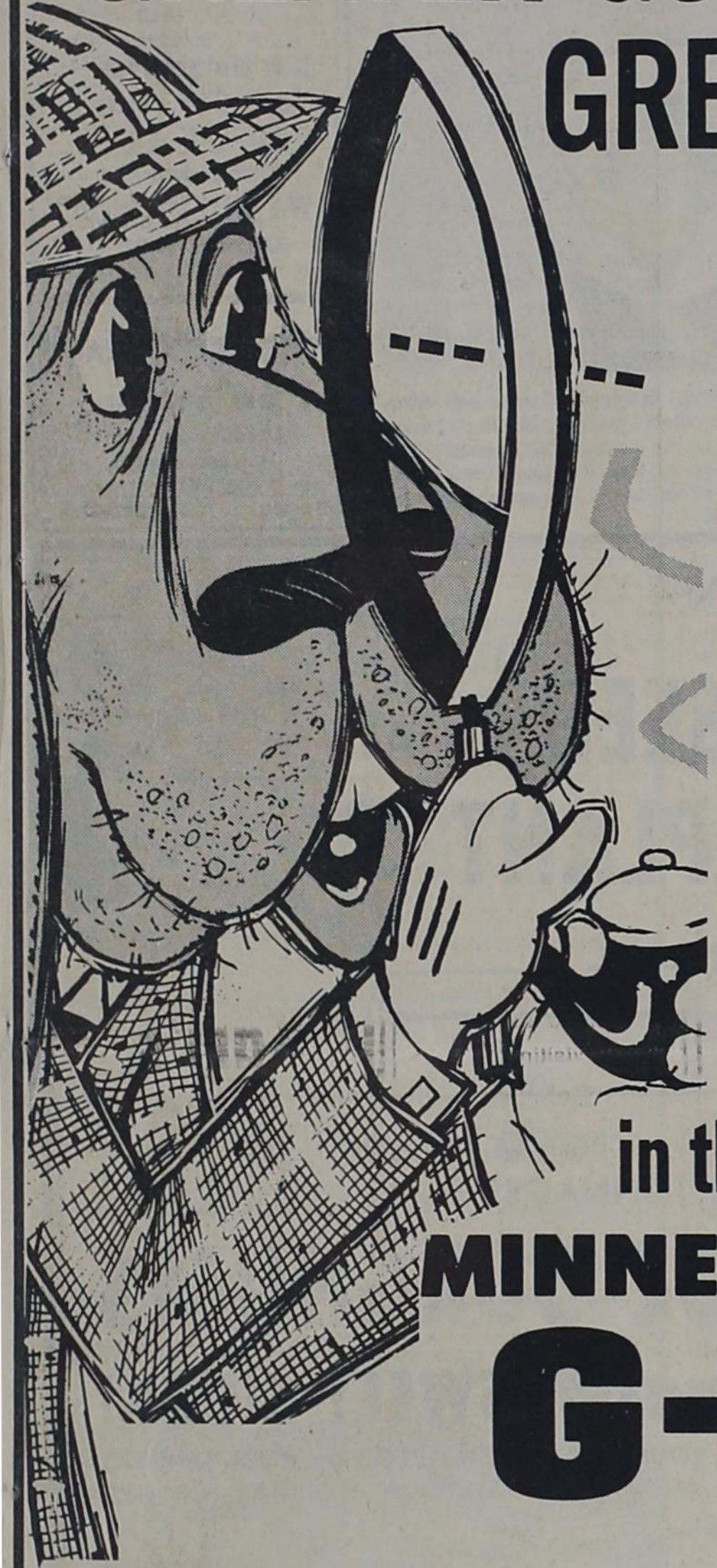
To Receive PhD

Bert Bennett Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Farwell and a graduate of Farwell high school class of 1956, will be one of the three Texas students to receive Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University at the June commencement. He is one of 66 students who will receive an advanced degree from the school.

Williams received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Texas Tech in 1960, and an A.B. degree in chemical engineering from Princeton in 1964.

Recipients of the advanced degrees from Princeton are from 18 states and 12 foreign countries. They represent 38 colleges and universities in this country and 15 foreign institutions of higher learning.

GREATER GOING POWER... GREATER GROWING POWER



Clarence (Slim) Meeks looks over a new G-1000 Diesel at Farwell Equip. Co. Also on hand is a LP model. John Dempster says, "Let us demonstrate one of these on your farm".

in the powerful, new MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE G-1000

Big MM engineers have redesigned the tired-and-true G series 6-cylinder engine. . . put in features to boost its PTO horsepower to a hard-working 110 hp. Big MM engineers have added such features as: full pressure lubrication with full-flow filtration; a new high capacity water pump; increased intake and exhaust manifold area; a new alternator that produces required electrical power even at idling speeds. Diesel models have improved parallel flow fuel filter with the internal bypass in the fuel pump. In cold weather, the operator can inject diesel starting fluid into the engine manifold from the driver's seat. On LP gas models, a special sealed distributor has its advance curve set for peak horsepower at minimum fuel consumption.

A heavier 5-speed transmission is available with the famous MM Ampli-Torc drive that gives 10 speeds forward and two in reverse. You can power-shift within each gear range to meet varying field requirements. A new high capacity 14-inch clutch dissipates heat easily, and is built to take the increased torque of the more powerful G-1000 engine.

Big 8-inch self-energizing brakes are mounted on the bull pinion for positive braking. Induction-hardened rear axles can be adjusted from 64-in. to 96-in. A new heavy-duty Tel-O-Flo hydraulic unit produces 100,000 in./lbs. of torque for precision control of the 3-point hitch.

Straight-line box fenders have dual lights up front. One is a floodlight, the other a utility light to provide lighting ahead and at the sides of the tractor. At the rear of the left fender, a combination floodlight/red taillight can be changed from one to the other by a convenient switch on the control panel. A deluxe cushion seat with wrap-around back and arm rests take the strain out of day-long operation. In total, the G-1000 offers advantages that make it the finest of the "World's Finest Tractors."

SPECIFICATIONS

ENGINE		FUEL CAPACITY:		WHEELS:	
Bore and stroke	4 1/2 x 5	LP Gas (water 48.5 gals.)	39 gallons (approx.)	Front—standard	Steel disc and rim (5.50-16)
Number of cylinders	6	Diesel fuel	40 gallons (approx.)	Rear—standard	Cast center w/steel rim (W16-34)
Piston displacement (cu. in.)	504			Rear—optional	Cast center w/power adjusted rim (W15-L34)
Normal governed speed (full load)	1800 RPM				
OILING SYSTEM		COOLING SYSTEM: (Pressurized)		AIR CLEANER	
Oil pump	Submerged, gear type	Capacity	30 quarts	Two stage dry air cleaner	
Oil filter	Full flow	Radiator core	Flat tube & fin type	3-POINT HITCH DRAWBAR HEIGHT	
Base pan capacity	10 quarts	Radiator cap	7 lb. pressurized type	15 1/2 to 23	
Oil filter capacity	3 quarts	Temperature control	Dual thermostats	3-POINT HITCH (For category II implement tools) quick attaching draft links	
Lubrication	Full pressure (40-45 p.s.i.)	Radiator construction	Top and bottom tank integral with core		
POWER: (Estimated)		DIMENSIONS: (With 18.4-34 tires)		POWER LIFT	
Diesel—PTO hp (1000 rpm)	110	Type of front wheel	Adjustable Tread	Heavy duty lift	
Drawbar hp	96	Wheel base	103 1/4	Lifting roll 2 1/2 dia.—splined ends	
LP Gas—PTO hp (1000 rpm)	108	Overall length	164 3/4	Lifting angle 86°	
Drawbar hp	94	Overall width (min.) (to end of axles)	94 1/4	Control Draft control w/rate and cycle control	
*Maximum horsepower based on 85°F. and 29.00" Hg.		Overall height (over strg. wheel) (over hood)	77" / 72 1/2"	HYDRAULIC PUMP—AXIAL PISTON TYPE	
		Turning radius (w/o brakes)	12' 3"	23 GPM total discharge, full throttle	
SPEED RANGES (MPH)*		Rear wheel tread	64 to 96	REAR WHEEL WEIGHTS—	
1st	High 3.50 / Low 1.83	Front wheel tread	56 to 80	Set of 2, 4 or 6 165 lbs. each half weight	
2nd	5.34 / 2.79	Crop clearance—under rear axle	25	FRONT WHEEL WEIGHTS—	
3rd	7.13 / 3.74	under front axle	22 1/2"	Set of 2 or 4 64 lbs. each weight	
4th	8.69 / 4.57	Drawbar height	17"	FRONT FRAME WEIGHTS	
5th	19.53 / 10.11	Weight (w/18.4-34 tires and no extra equipment)		Optional number of 95 lb. weights	
Rev.	9.34 / 2.79	Lbs. (diesel)	10,200	HYDRAULIC EQUIPMENT: (Optional)	
*With Ampli-Torc transmission. At 1800 rpm engine speed with 18.4-34 tires (29.4 static loaded radius).		Lbs. (LP gas)	10,250	Jack—remote 3 1/2 x 8 stroke double acting	
TRANSMISSION OIL:		TIRES:		Control valves—Tel-O-Flo Two auxiliary available (4 way or 3 way)	
Capacity (with Ampli-Torc)	20 gals.	Front (for adj. axle)	7.50-16 6-ply, F2 on 5.50 rim	Breakaway hose couplings Automatic shut-off type	
Grade	Minneapolis-Moline MP hyd. transmission fluid	Rear (regular equipment)	18.4-34 8-ply, R1 on 16" rim		

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
HOPKINS, MINNESOTA

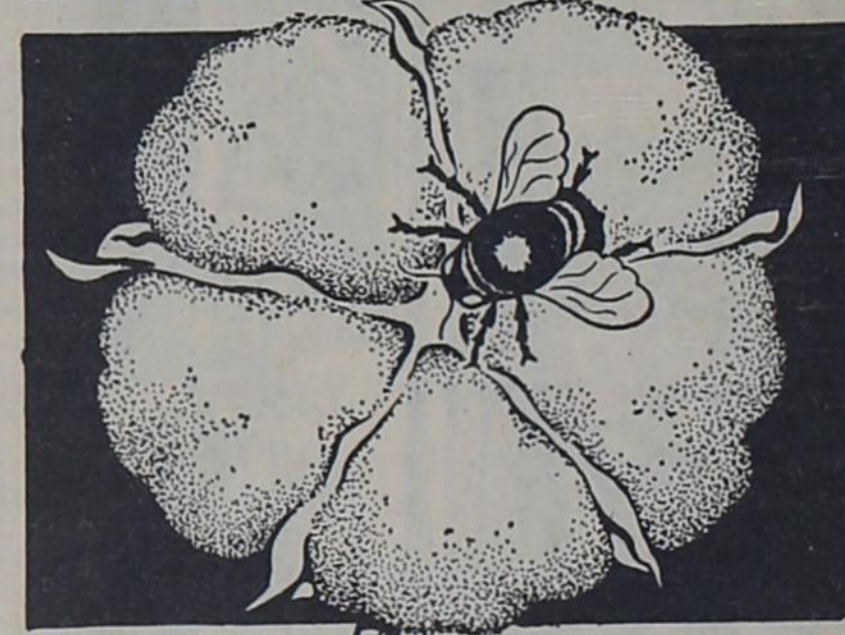


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Farwell, Texas

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New Vigor—Yield—Quality

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

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

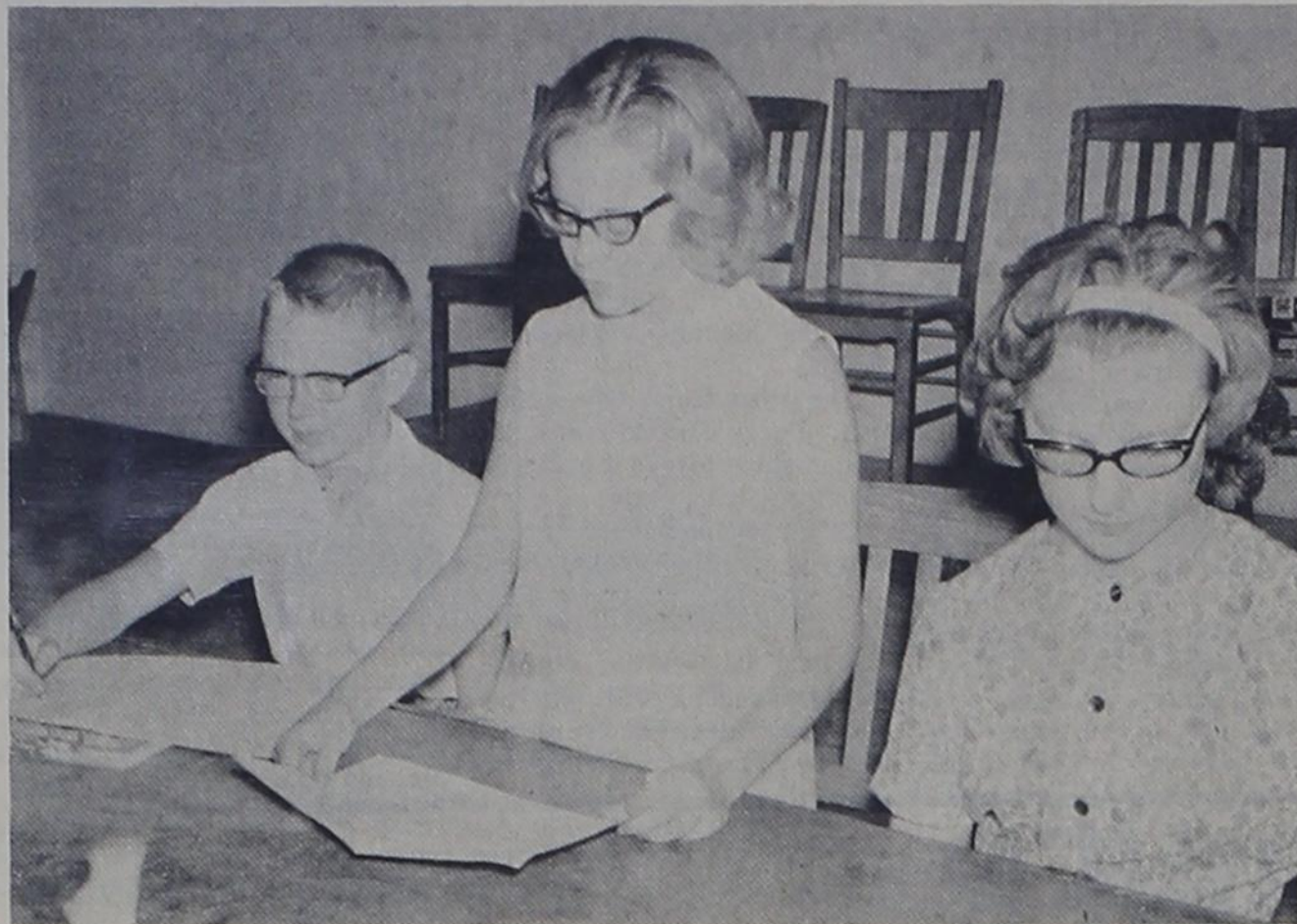
The BIG SWING is to



CALVIN MEISSNER
Lariat, Texas



HAVE ANNIVERSARY---Rev. and Mrs. C.M. Fields celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently in the First Baptist Church in Ralls. Approximately 140 persons attended the event. Hosting the social were the Fields children: Betty Ann, Kenneth Joe and Mrs. Brenda Sue Fields Haley of Lubbock. The Fields formerly lived in Texico where he was pastor of the Baptist Church for a number of years. (Photo by Hopson & Smith Studio)



THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE -- Officers of the Lucky Clover 4-H Club of Farwell give much thought and time to directing the activities of the organization. They were caught by the cameraman as they were directing a business meeting on Tuesday. Standing; Meredith Anderson, president; Brad Jordan, secretary and Cheryl Bolling vice-president. Club leader is Mrs. L. R. Capps.

Mrs. Tankersley To Compete In State ESA Contest

Mrs. Joel Tankersley will be in Carlsbad this weekend, where she will represent this district in the state contest to determine the outstanding member of New Mexico Council of ESA. Announcement will be made at the Saturday evening banquet at state convention.

outstanding member has each year been one of the top three members of the district. Mrs. Tankersley will be accompanied to convention by her

husband and Mrs. Rosa Roberts, educational director, Mrs. Bobby Crume, incoming president, and her husband will also be in attendance.



DISTRICT SPELLING CHAMPS -- Jana Bass (right) and Sherry Watford were declared winners of the District 3 A spelling title by spelling the largest per cent of words in the contest held in Hale Center recently. All schools in the district were represented in the contest, in which students were given a total of 90 words to spell. Some of the words included in the list were lovelier, droned and torrent, which the local girls thought were some of the hardest to spell. Jana is a fifth grade student and Sherry is a sixth grader in Farwell.

Mrs. Tankersley was chosen as outstanding member of the local chapter and competed at the district contest in February in Hobbs where she was one of the top three chosen for state competition. The contest is based on work done in ESA, and in the community.

The outstanding ESA member in the state has twice been a member of the local chapter. Mrs. Joe Helton and Mrs. Pike Jordan have each held the coveted title. Since the beginning of the contest, Theta Rho's

Talent Show Set May 14

The Farwell FHA Chapter is sponsoring a Talent Show on May 14, at the high school auditorium. Price of admission is 25¢ for children under 12 and 50¢ for all persons over 12.

An entry fee for 50¢ will be charged to all contestants. Prizes will be given in the under 12 age group and the over 12 group. A first and second place prize will be given in each of the divisions.

All entries must be made by May 7. Entry blanks can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Margie Ballestri or officers of the home making club (FHA).

Club Views Films At April Meeting

April meeting of the Pleasant Hill Pals 4-H club was held at James Bickley school on Thursday with only four members in attendance.

Two films, "The Case of Mrs. Haridan's Hat," and "Junior Bronc Buster" were shown and progress checks on the various projects of club members were made by Mrs. Donald Clark and Mrs. Jack Eshleman, club leaders.

Sherry Clark and Arlan Davis served refreshments of punch and cookies.

Members in attendance were Debbie Bocox, Arlan Davis, Cindy Eshleman and Sherry Clark. Others attending were Mrs. Willard Davis, Caryn Davis, Carol Eshleman, David Clark, Ken Bocox, Chris Eshleman and Wayne Russell.

Band Boosters To Meet

May 5, 2:30 p. m. in the band hall is time for the next meeting of the Farwell Band Booster organization.

A report from the nominating committee will be heard and officers will be elected for the coming school year.

A good attendance is urged.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Took memory course From spring through fall, In just which year I don't recall.

A high school boy took home from the library a book whose cover read "How to Hug," only to discover that it was Volume 7 of an encyclopedia.

Discover the big values at Uncle Ray's Big Little Store. Ice for your picnics.

Ray Mears

Hwy 70-84 - FARWELL -

Cystic Fibrosis Discussed By Doctor For ESA

Dr. George Prothro discussed the disease, cystic fibrosis, when members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA met Monday for a program meeting at the home of their educational director, Mrs. Rosa Roberts of Clovis. Mrs. Don Gerles was hostess for the meeting.

Cystic fibrosis is the state project for ESA, and the local chapter as well as other chapters in the state have given support to a new research and treatment center now being established in Albuquerque. The state organization also has an equipment bank and the expensive equipment needed for treatment of a CF child may be borrowed through ESA chapters.

Dr. Prothro discussed symptoms of the disease as well as treatment and other aspects.

In a business meeting following the talk, the box-social sponsored by Twin Cities Council was discussed and it was reported that Veda Wilson will serve as candidate for the queen contest for ESA. ESA, with the Farwell Study Club, will direct the contest.

A report on the clean-up campaign sponsored by the council, was also given, with members urged to participate by home clean-up chores.

Annual Mother's Day tea was discussed briefly with committees reporting on progress of plans for the social. State convention was also on the agenda with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Tankersley, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crume and Mrs. Roberts as delegates. Mrs. Tankersley is outgoing president and Mrs. Crume is incoming proxy.

Mrs. Tankersley will also compete in the state contest for outstanding member. She was a winner of the district title in February.

Red Sez



"Your have an hour to live, old chap," said the doctor. "Is there anyone you'd like to see?" "Yes," replied Red, "another doctor."

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QUESTION - - -

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ANSWER - - -



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with **Paymaster SWEET SIOUX!**

OR, TO MEET SPECIFIC CONDITIONS, YOU'LL GET EQUALLY OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE FROM ANY OF PAYMASTER'S HIGH QUALITY FORAGES! THE CHOICE IS YOURS --

SWEET SIOUX -- For GRAZING, HAY and HAYLAGE. The FIRST sorgo x Sudan-grass. Super yields from fast GROWTH and REGROWTH

3 LITTLE INDIANS -- for GREEN CHOP, SILAGE and GRAZING. A Special Blend of quality forage sorghum hybrids and a sorghum-Sudangrass hybrid. Good for LATE PLANTING.

CROP GUARD -- For BUNDLES, SILAGE and GREEN CHOP. Quick Emergence. Vigorous early growth. The "Multiple-Use Companion Crop."

AZTEC -- For GREEN CHOP and SILAGE. Early, vigorous hybrid sorgo forage with grain. High yields. High feeding value.

THUNDERBIRD -- NEW! For GREEN CHOP, HAY and GRAZING. Sorghum x Sudangrass Hybrid. Greater vigor. Excellent yields. More disease resistance.

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• **COMANCHE** -- EARLY, QUICK MATURING. Clean Threshing. For Standability, Disease Resistance.

• **PAWNEE** -- EARLIEST Maturing. "The Fastest Grain in the West." Quick Grain Yield. Easy to Harvest. Good Standability. Dry Grain.

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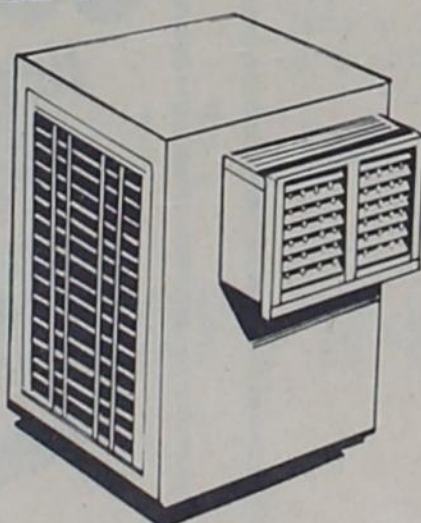
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Electrical Contracting And All Home Appliances Available



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TEXICO - FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR

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

COME TO CHURCH

Use This Calendar To Guide Your Worship Practices

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

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

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

Attend FHA Convention

Janis Billingsley and Judy Megill president and vice-president elects of the Farwell FHA Chapter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballestri were in Dallas over the weekend to attend the annual convention of FHA Chapters of Texas.

Theme for the convention was "Home Life Foundation for Peace." Rev. Tad Crockett of Lubbock was speaker for the convention.

Other officers elected for the chapter for next year include: secretary-Lana Gay Mahaney, treasurer-Sherry Bass, parliamentarian-Brenda Cathey, song leader-Joyce Bass, historian-Alicia Bourlon, reporter-Katherine Gober and pianist-Diane Lovelace.

The FHA Chapter is still selling cookbooks "Favorite Recipes of Home Economics Teachers". The current issue contains recipes for casserole dishes including breads. Other issues contain recipes for meats, desserts, and salads. Each of the books contains more than 2,000 recipes.

Books may be obtained from any member of the Farwell FHA or by contacting Mrs. Robert Ballestri, homemaking instructor. Price of the books is \$2.95 each.

Housewarming Honors Wesley Engrams

The new country home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Engram was scene for a surprise housewarming on Sunday afternoon when approximately 50 friends gathered at the Texico school and went in a body to the Engram home.

Guests were conducted on a tour through the home after which refreshments of assorted cookies and pop or coffee were served.

Hostesses were Mesdames A.D. McDonald, B.D. Younger, John R. Hadley, Leroy Faville, Stanton Thigpen, Avis Patterson, Ruth Reid, Elward Combs, C.B. Stockton, John Green, Buddy Pearce, Truman Kittrell and James Pierce.

Attending and sending gifts in addition to those mentioned above were Messrs. and Mesdames Murray White, Walter Williams, Olan Schlueter, R.E. Crooks, Elmer Teel, John Adams, Grayson Roberts, Melvin Ridley, Harvey Hudnall, W. J. Matthews, Barney Harding, B.A. Rogers, Paul Harrison, Rip Snodgrass, and Dee Brown. Also Messrs. and Mesdames D.J. Brown, Charlie Crume, Melvin Burns, Leroy Looper, and Mesdames E.G. Blair, Mattie Landon, Allie Burris, Chris Moss, Tena Roth, Lillian Allman, Golden Circle Sunday School Class and Bob Williams.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT---Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, Farwell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirlene, to Bobby Actkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. (Theo) Actkinson, Muleshoe. Friends and relatives are invited to the 3 p.m. ceremony on June 20 at the Farwell First Baptist Church. Both of the young people are graduates of Farwell High School (class of 1963). Miss Martin attended South Plains Junior College, Levelland and is presently employed by Transport Trucking Company in Texico. Her fiancé is a student at Texas Tech, majoring in physical education.

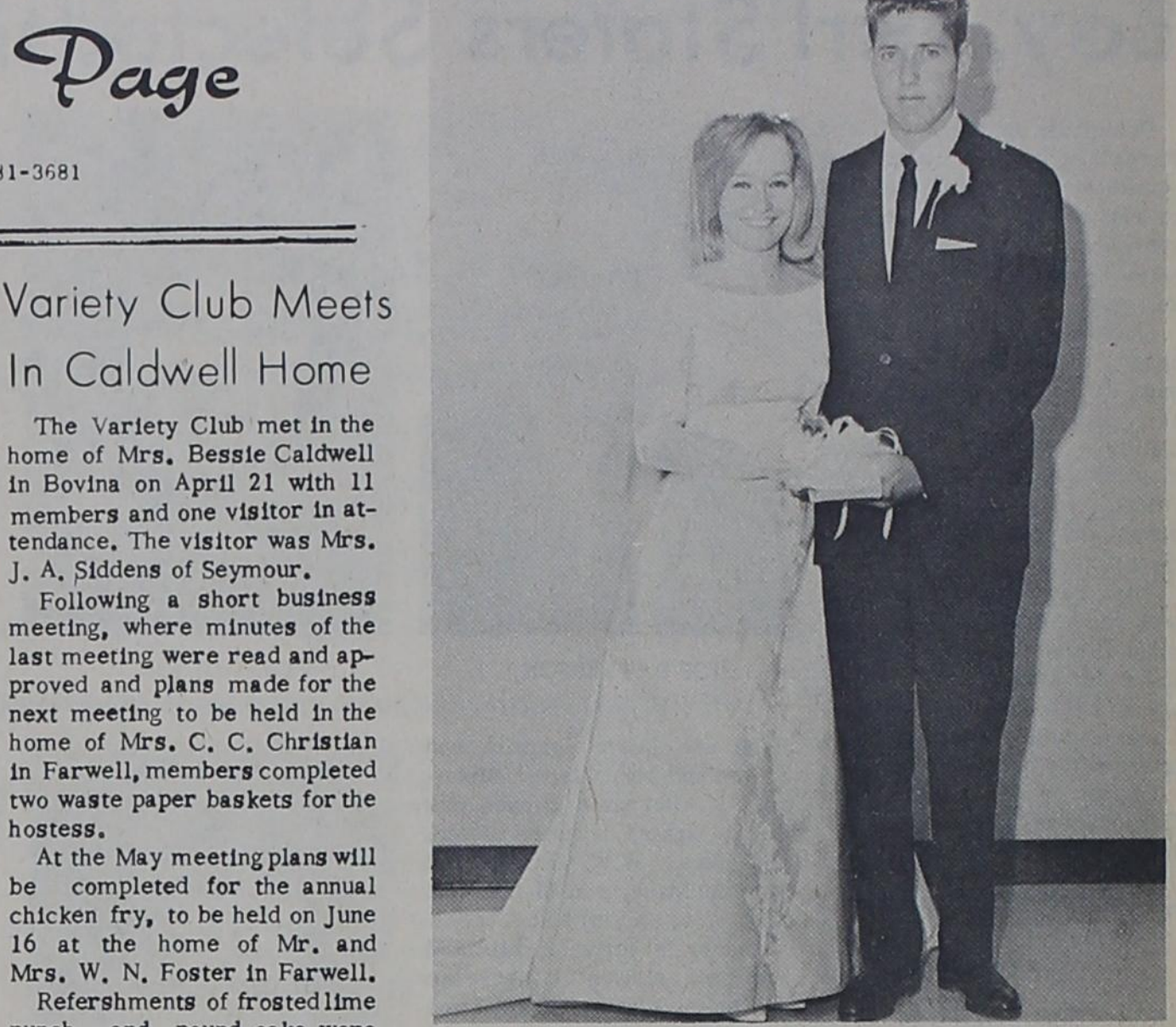
Clovis Lawyer Discusses Property Rights Of Women For Womans Club

Miss Esther Smith, a Clovis lawyer, discussed the "Property Rights of Women" for members of Texico Woman's Club when they met in regular session at Clara's Spur on Monday night with Mrs. C. B. Stockton as hostess.

Officers were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. Howard Leavell, 1st vice-president, Mrs. Jim Pierce, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Roy Harvey Snodgrass; secretary, Mrs. David Axe; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Teel.

A check was sent to the Texico school to pay for the Girls' State Representative's fee. This is an annual project of the club. The scholarship committee has not made a choice but have the names of several students from which to pick.

Linda Hadley was chosen to represent the club in the Twin Cities Festival Beauty Queen contest. Attending the meeting were



MR. AND MRS. BILL REID
Donna Lewis, Bill Reid Married Easter Sunday

Variety Club Meets In Caldwell Home

The Variety Club met in the home of Mrs. Bessie Caldwell in Bovina on April 21 with 11 members and one visitor in attendance. The visitor was Mrs. J. A. Siddens of Seymour.

Following a short business meeting, where minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and plans made for the next meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. C. C. Christian in Farwell, members completed two waste paper baskets for the hostess.

At the May meeting plans will be completed for the annual chicken fry, to be held on June 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster in Farwell.

Refreshments of frosted lime punch and pound cake were served to: Mesdames G. T. Watkins, C. C. Christian, W. N. Foster, E. W. McGuire, George Lindop, Lloyd Battey, Sam Sides, C. A. Bandy and L. M. Grissom and Lola Jean.

Mother's Day Tea

All senior ladies in the Texico-Farwell area are invited to the annual Mother's Day Tea at the Farwell First Baptist Church, Friday, May 7, 2:30 p. m.

Any lady who needs a ride should call 481-3202 and a car will come for you and return you home.

You are invited to come (whether you receive an invitation by mail or not) and visit with old friends and make new ones.

Farmerettes Have Crazy Hat Party

A crazy hat party was staged when members of the Farmerettes club met in the home of Mrs. Troy Christian on Tuesday afternoon. Each of the members wore a hat representative of her hobby or occupation.

Roll call was answered by members telling of "A Day in My Life I Would Like to Relive."

Refreshments of sandwiches, hot cherry pie, and coffee were served to: Mesdames R.E. Blankenship, James Roach, Harold Carpenter, Lawrence Cooper, Troy Christian, Donald Christian, Leon Billingsley, Wendol Christian and Donald Watkins.

Banquet Theme Is The Old South

Theme for the Texico Junior-senior banquet held at Holiday Inn on Friday night was "The Old South". Speaker for the social was Dr. H. T. Decker, professor in Humanities at ENMU.

Terry Lovett, president of the junior class extended the welcome and Mike Spearman, senior class president gave the response.

Approximately 40 Juniors, seniors and teachers were in attendance at the function.

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Texico - Farwell

Sandia Baptist Church was setting for the Easter wedding of Donna Sue Lewis, Ranchvale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lewis to Billy Dean Reid, Texico, son of Mrs. Ruth Reid and the late Levi Reid.

The Rev. Jimmy Gresham, pastor of the Ranchvale Baptist Church officiated the double ring ceremony, before an altar arrangement of pyramid candelabras centered by a bouquet of white spring flowers set on a white column in a fluted urn. Woodwardia fern and palms of emerald greenery flanked the central arrangement.

Florets of white marked family pews.

Organist, Mrs. Frank Blackburn provided appropriate nuptial music and accompanied Mabry Greenhaw, Petersburg, as he sang, "Walk Hand in Hand," and "The Wedding Prayer." Candles were lighted by Donald Ray Lewis, brother of the bride and Doyal Carpenter, a cousin of the bride.

Nancy Marchiondo, Raton, was maid of honor. Brides matron was Mrs. Don Reid, sister in law of the groom and close friend of the bride, and Valda Day.

All of the bridal attendants wore street length dresses in shades of purple and orchid with matching accessories. Their headpieces were short veils attached to bows in shades of purple and orchid and they carried bouquets of white tied with orchid and purple ribbon, with cascading streamers.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father chose a floor length wedding gown of white satin, adorned with appliques of sequins and seed pearls. The dress was designed with fitted sleeves tapering to petal points at the hands, a sabrina neckline adorned with appliques of seed pearls and sequins, and a long flowing skirt which extended into a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of white silk illusion was held in place by a Queen's crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis surrounding a single gardenia, atop a white satin and lace covered Bible.

Following tradition she carried for luck, pennies minted in the year of her birth and that of the groom, old was an heirloom bracelet belonging to

the groom's mother, borrowed was the veil from Mrs. Don Reid, new was her wedding dress and blue was the traditional garter.

Bestman was James Halsell, longtime friend and former classmate of the groom. Groomsman were Don Reid, brother of the groom and Weldon Bell. Ushers were Davis Lewis, brother of the bride, Bill Roth and Bobby Tate.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lewis chose a sheath dress of green with an overcoat and accessories in matching hue. Her corsage was a gardenia.

Mrs. Reid, mother of the groom chose a two piece suit in taupe tones with matching accessories. Her corsage was also a gardenia.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the wedding ceremony. Serving table was centered by the square wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom figurine. Tiers of the cake were separated by columns. The cake was served with purple punch after the bride and groom had cut the first slices.

Mrs. David Lewis, sister in law of the bride presided at the guest register.

When the young couple left for a short wedding trip to Ruidoso and El Paso the bride was wearing for travel a brown suit with matching accessories and the gardenia lifted from her bridal bouquet. Following the wedding trip the couple are now at home at 416 W. 13th in Clovis.

Mrs. Reid is a graduate of Clovis High School and attended Eastern New Mexico University for one semester. The groom is a graduate of Texico High School and is employed by Horton and Reid Construction Company in Clovis.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Messrs. and Mesdames Glenn Cook, Roswell, Joe White, Albuquerque, Elmo Brown, Ford Greenhaw, Mabry Greenhaw, and Ray Hillman of Petersburg.

FHA To Fete Parents

Parents of Texico FHA girls will be feted with a buffet dinner at 8 p.m. on May 3, at which time officers for the 1965-66 school year will be installed in a formal candle-light ceremony.

Darlene Bell, Cynthia Spence, Sandy Tipton, Beverly Winkles and Mamie Autrey will explain the FHA Creed, and the major aims and purposes of the organization.

Susan White will give a short devotional and Kathy White will present a demonstration talk "Our Home." Others participating in the program will be Peggy Hughes, Linda Hadley and Veda Wilson.

Mrs. Lillian Allman is sponsor of the FHA organization and home economics instructor in the Texico school.

Delta Xi Chapter To Hold Banquet

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold its annual banquet in Dimmitt at the Colonial Inn, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 1. Members from Dimmitt will serve as hostesses.

State president of Delta Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Sarah Tobolowsky, Dallas will be guest speaker. She has chosen "Culture in Change" as topic for her address.

Mrs. Della Stagner, Hereford will present a "Tribute to Delta Kappa Gamma Founders."

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Boy, Girl Staters Selected In Farwell, Texico Schools

Principals in the Texico and Farwell schools released the names of the students who will be representatives of the local schools at the boys and girls state sessions to be held this summer.

Students are selected for the honor on the basis of citizenship, scholastic ability, leadership, service and character. In addition the representatives must be in good health and must return to their sponsoring school and present a program on their activities at the sessions.

The representatives, along with representatives from other state levels in the 10 day period under direction of the American Legion and its Auxiliary. Local organizations assist with finances for the trip.

Chosen to attend the session from Farwell are Sherry Bass daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J.L.



JOE PATTERSON



VEDA WILSON



DAVID DUNCAN



SHERRY BASS



DOYLE JOHNSON



GARY MEIER

award in spelling) and is active in the honor society.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peral Duncan. He is president of the FFA Chapter, a member of the student council (is currently running for president for 1965-66) and is in the honor society. He is also an athlete and participates in all sports.

All of the boys and girl state sessions will be held in June in Austin, Albuquerque and Roswell, respectively.

Bass and Doyle Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson. Alternates chosen are Becky Strain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Strain and Jimmie Mace, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. (Alvin) Mace.

Sherry is active in FHA and has been chosen to serve as secretary of that organization in 1965-66; is one of the top 10 students in the junior class, was chosen as junior class favorite and most likely to succeed this year. She is a member of the Farwell First Baptist Church and is active in the YWA organization.

Doyle is a member of the Farwell Baptist Church, is active in sports, has been selected to serve as president of the student body in 1965-66, is currently president of the junior class and vice-president of the FFA Chapter. He is also a



PEGGY HUGHES



BECKY STRAIN



JIMMIE MACE

member of the national honor society.

Texico students who will attend the sessions are: Veda Wilson, Joe Patterson and David Duncan. Alternates are Peggy Hughes, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. H.L. Hughes and Gary Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier.

Veda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson is a member of the band, a cheerleader, attended the national Congress

of 4-H Clubs last fall, was named third in the American Legion Oratorical contest this spring, was winner of the public speaking contest for FBLA on the state level and is eligible to participate in the

At the regular Sunday morning service at St. John Lutheran Church, four teenagers will be received as communicant members by the rite of confirmation, reports Herbert F. Pelman, pastor of the congregation.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT



Enraged because her husband left his money to someone else, a widow went to the monument maker to have the inscription on his tombstone changed.

"Sorry," said the man, "but you ordered 'Rest in Peace' and it can't be changed now."

"Well," said the widow, "just add underneath it, 'Till We Meet Again'."

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

RED'S '66'

RED PRATHER 481-3662--Farwell

JOTTIN'S

By Jeanne

My thanks to Mrs. Claude Coffey for sending me the recipe which I requested. It would be ideal for a party dessert.

CHERRY PIE

Crust -- 1 stick oleo and 1 cup flour. Bake until brown at 375. Cool.

Filling - 1 can Eagle Brand milk, 1/3 cup lemon juice, mix well. Add 1/2 pint cream, whipped, and 1/2 teaspoon almond flavor.

Put mixture into crust and cover with 1 can Comstock cherry pie filling, then sprinkle with slivered almonds. Put in ice box to set. Makes a big pie.

The lilacs are beautiful all over town, but I believe the enormous bush north of the home of Mrs. J. H. Stone wins the prize. It is such a mammoth plant, and is covered with blossoms.

I saw Rev. C. M. Fields in Clovis Saturday afternoon and enjoyed a brief visit. The former pastor of Texico Baptist Church now resides in Ralls, Texas. He was in Dora this past week to hold a revival. It has been a long time since I had seen Bro. Fields -- and the big news is that he is a grandfather, twice in fact.

I also visited with Mary Crume Saturday. She and husband Kirt and son, Tim, now reside in Albuquerque, and like their new home very much. Tim has recently won second in the Optimist sponsored oratorical contest, and his made the honor society at school.

Boys Signup For Little League

Some 50 boys signed up for the summer Little League Baseball play Tuesday afternoon. Several more are expected to sign up by end of the present week.

With the number of boys signing up more teams are needed, which will require more coaches, says Johnny Green who is spokesman for the group.

Receives Honor Rating

The Wolverine's Tale (Texico school paper) received an honor rating by the Texas Tech-Critical Survey Department at the South West Council for Student Publications recently.

In news coverage and make-up the paper was given a top rating receiving 430 points in each division.

The paper is published each two weeks by the journalism class, under sponsorship of Mrs. Lillian Allman.

Bradley's Beauty Shop Will Be **CLOSED** May 1 Through May 5

<h3>CAPITOL FOOD</h3> <p>Our Prices Consistently Low Farwell, Texas Ph. 481-3432</p>		<p>WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS</p>	<p>100 FREE STAMPS (\$10.00 WORTH) WITH THE PURCHASE OF SHURFRESH MILK AND COUPON FROM SHURFRESH PREMIUM CATALOG</p>	<p>50 FREE STAMPS (\$5.00 WORTH) WITH THE PURCHASE OF TENDER CRUST BREAD AND COUPON FROM TENDER CRUST PREMIUM CATALOG</p>
Grade A FRYERS Lb. 29¢	Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 59¢ End Cuts 49¢ Lb.	OLEO Lb. 15¢ Solids	Food King	
Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 3# 89¢	Sun-Ray HAMS Butt 1/2 43¢ Lb. Shank 39¢ Lb.	Pinkney SAUSAGE 4# Bag 98¢		
Wagner Breakfast DRINK Qt. 25¢	Economy Pack WIENERS 2# Bag 69¢	Longhorn CHEESE Lb. 49¢	Golden Ripe Central American BANANAS Lb. 5¢	
	Zestee 18 Oz. Asst. Flavor PRESERVES 29¢	#300 Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL Can 19¢	Florida Tender Sweet CORN 6 Ears For 49¢	
Shurfine 2# COFFEE \$1.39	25# Golden West Pillow Case FLOUR \$2.29	1# Nabisco HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS Pkg. 35¢		
	#300 Hunt's PORK And BEANS Can 10¢	8 Oz. Can Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE Can 10¢		
Delsey TOILET TISSUE 2 Roll Pack 25¢	#303 Mission English PEAS Can 10¢	#303 Cut Rose Dale GREEN BEANS Can 10¢	New Crop White Extra Sweet Onions Lb. 6¢	
	Half Gallon Shurfresh MILK 39¢ Gallon 78¢	1 1/2# Tender Crust BREAD 25¢ Loaf		
Shurfine 3# Can Shortening 69¢	Half Gallon Borden's MELLORINE 39¢	All Reg. or King Size POP 39¢ Plus Dep	Texas Young Tender Yellow Squash Lb. 15¢	
	6 Oz. Frozen Shurfine ORANGE JUICE 3/49¢	13 1/2 Oz. 5 In Woody's Frozen CORNY DOGS Pkg. 55¢		

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Cotton Seedling Disease A Menace To Parmer Farmers

by Chris Moss

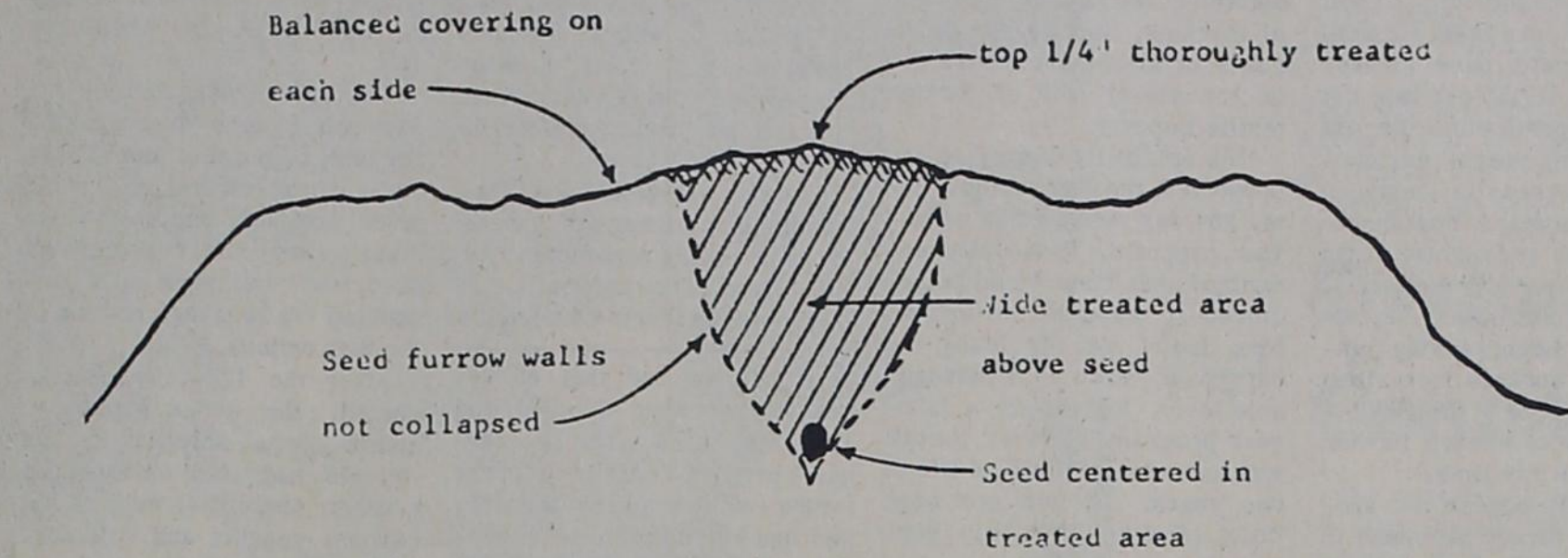
Cotton seedling disease is one of the greatest menaces to Parmer County farmers, stated Joe VanZandt Parmer Co. Agricultural agent recently, relating that three fungicide demonstrations were started in the county this week to assist farmers in trying to control the disease in the future.

Seedling disease control is important to Parmer farmers because of the short growing season. Planting must be done early in order that the crops reach maturity before frost. Because of this early planting (when soil temperatures are low) we (the farmers) invite seedling disease trouble. "Since we may expect repetitions of weather like the cool damp weather last June (two weeks) we need as much seedling disease protection as we can get," said VanZandt.

Farms selected for the demonstrations -- all with history of the disease -- were those of Gilbert Kaltwasser in the Oklahoma Lane Community, Charles Hough in the Friona - Hub vicinity and Max Bush five miles east of Lariat.

Two fungicides were used on several acres on each of the farms. Results of the demonstrations will be watched closely by Agent VanZandt and the farmers (involved in the trail tests) with records kept for the next several months.

A stand count will be taken of the seedlings when they reach the 4-8 leaf stage and the agent will also collect yield data from



The above diagram shows a cross section of a properly treated and covered seed furrow with the seed centered in the fungicide-treated area and all of the soil in the furrow uniformly treated.

treated and untreated plots for final evaluation of the chemicals.

In the demonstrations Di-Syston boxes and a cast aluminum attachment for spreading the granular in-furrow fungicides were used to properly spread the fungicides into the soil surrounding the seed. By properly treating the soil it is hoped that the dread cotton disease which causes loss of stands and replanting (amounting to thousands of dollars lost) on thousands of acres in most of the West Texas counties annually may be controlled in the future. In areas where in-furrow fungicides have been in use the losses have been lowered.

Two granular preparations were used in the Parmer tests (10% Lanstan plus 10% PCBN and 10% Terrachlor-PCBN plus 5% Olin 2424) applied at 10 pounds per acre. The fungicides were mixed with the covering soil to secure uniform application throughout the profile, to insure greatest amount of protection to the seedling plant. These preparations are being used on a trial basis but manufacturers plan to have them on

the market next year.

A liquid fungicide (emulsifiable concentration of 2# Terrachlor-PCBN plus 1# Olin 2424 per gallon) to be applied at the rate of two quarts per acre in 10 gallons water is available in Parmer County. Cost of applying this fungicide (still in the trial stages) is approximately \$5.00 per acre.

The cotton seedling disease is caused by a complex of soil borne organisms including Fungi, Bacteria and Nematodes. These are most damaging during the periods of wet weather when the surface soil stays damp for a long period of time, says VanZandt. However, he cites last year -- a dry one -- as one of the years when Parmer cotton farmers suffered most from the seedling disease.

The seedling disease has been known to kill off entire fields of young cotton, but more often the result is skippy, uneven stands that reduce yields and increase production costs.

Seedling disease organisms produce a variety of symptoms which may be observed throughout the growing season by alert farmers. Seed-rot may occur or seedlings may be killed (pre-emergence damping-off) before emerging from the soil. Seedlings often exhibit various symptoms after emerging, ranging from death (post-emergence damping-off) to loss of tap roots which result in a condition known as nub-root. Plants that are not killed often remain stunted for long periods of time and then partially recover to produce plants that are weak and inefficient producers.

Stem damage to relatively large seedlings is referred to as soreshin (reddish-brown, sunken lesions at or below the

surface of the ground).

VanZandt stresses the importance of using only high quality seed (they are less often affected by the disease) treating the seed with a recommended fungicide (will kill the organisms present on the seed). Seed saved on the farm can be treated easily and cheaply. These precautions are not

always enough, therefore, farmers should time their planting when temperatures are favorable to rapid germination and seedling development (approximately 60-68 degrees). An additional aid in control of the disease is rotating cotton off of badly infested seedling ground, stressed the county agent.



At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Cricket

NEW 4-H CLOTHING LEADERS

Mrs. John Garner and Mrs. Wendell Dixon of Bovina will work with a group of 4-H members taking the Clothing project in the Bovina Club. These girls are fortunate to have these mothers of 4-H girls to work with them.

In Farwell new Clothing leaders are Mrs. A. V. Warren, Mrs. Dwan Nance and Mrs. Hershel Harding, who will be working with 1st. year girls. In Friona, Mrs. Franklin Bauer and Mrs. C. M. Phipps are Clothing group leaders. They are not new leaders, but this is their first time to work with Clothing groups.

Training for Leaders in the first year guides was given in the Home Demonstration Agent's office, last Friday with a total of five leaders attending. These leaders are now ready to start work with their groups. They will help 4-H girls develop into useful citizens through the Clothing project work. The Clothing guides for 1st. year members include nine lessons. These girls will learn to select and care for sox, use the sewing machine, use sewing tools and develop good sewing habits, be well groomed and make a simple gathered skirt.

LEADER TRAINING FOR 2ND. YEAR GROUP
On May 5, at 1:30 p. m. in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center adult leaders of second year Clothing groups will be held.

This group will receive instruction in the use of the Clothing guides. In this Unit, girls will learn to read instruction and use a pattern, select appropriate colors and materials, to care for their clothing and make a "shift" dress or simple blouse. Mothers of 4-H girls are urged to attend the planning meeting for these groups and give assistance and cooperate with the leaders in making the Clothing project an achievement for all girls.

Do you know peanut butter has been with us for 75 years? It was invented in 1890 by a St. Louis doctor who was looking for a new high protein food for some of his patients. It soon became a basic American food.

Another thing -- The consumption of peanut butter in the U. S. is growing almost 4 times faster than the population. When using peanut butter in cookery recipes you can be sure you're giving your family important nutritional elements they need. Try this No-Bake Peanut Butter Cookies.

NO-BAKE PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
3 cups oatmeal or rolled wheat
3/4 cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix first four ingredients, bring to a boil and boil one minute. Add other ingredients and drop on buttered sheet and let stand until firm.

Popeye will welcome the recent announcement by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the USDA of the development of a new high-yielding, blue mold - resistant spinach. Seed of the new variety, Dixie Savoy, will be available from commercial seed firms for planting this fall. The new spinach is suitable for both fresh market and freezing and canning.

In addition to a reduction in daily feed consumption, extremely high concentrate cattle rations increase feed efficiency, dressing percentage, grade and lower shipping shrinkage, say animal husbandmen at the Coastal Bend Experiment Station at Beeville. Tests conducted at the station formed the basis for their conclusions.

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



On The Farm In Parmer County

By JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

This summer weather in April has really warmed things up for us in a hurry the past 10 days.

SEEDLING RATE CALIBRATION
Since planting time is here and I've had a few people ask me about calibration of planting equipment, let's discuss this subject.

First, we'll discuss grain sorghum. The number of pounds of seed per acre required to obtain a desired stand depends on the variety because of differences in seed sizes and planting conditions. About 55 to 65 per cent of the planted seed will produce seedlings; therefore, seed must be dropped closer than the desired stand.

A rule of thumb is to plant 1 pound of seed for each 700 pounds expected yield. This method applies whether single or double row planting will be used on 40 inch centers, but slightly lower rates should be used with double rowed sorghum.

Recommended seeding rates are based on average-size seed. Since seed vary in size, a check

on the planters in the row is time well spent. More pounds of large seed are required than of small seed to obtain the same stand. The following table shows the distance between seed in the row for different seeding rates of average-size seed. A desired stand can be established regardless of seed size, if the estimated seeding rate fits the expected growing conditions and the seed are dropped at the right intervals.

Now let's discuss cotton seeding rate calibration. Best results are obtained from a planting rate of 24 to 30 pounds of seed per acre. This optimum rate applies to all types of seed. Where acid-delinted seed are used, the poundage may be reduced by not more than 10 per cent. Covering to a depth of 1 1/2 to 2 inches gives best results.

The quantity of cotton seed required to give desired plant spacing in 40-inch rows assuming 60 per cent emergence and 4500 seed per pound is shown in the following table. We need to shoot for a plant spacing of 4 to 6 per foot of row.

TABLE I
APPROXIMATE SPACING BETWEEN AVERAGE SEED IN ROWS AT VARIOUS PLANTING RATES

Desired seeding rate, Lb. per acre	Approximate space between seed in row.	
	40-inch single row	double row
2	4	8
4	2	4
6	1 1/4	2 1/2
8	1	2
10	3/4	1 1/2
12	2/3	1 1/4

TABLE II
COTTONSEED REQUIRED TO GIVE DESIRED PLANT SPACING IN 40-INCH ROWS

Plant spacing in inches	Plants per foot of row.	Plants per acre	Pounds of seed per acre
1	12	156,816	58.0
2	6	78,408	29.0
3	4	52,272	19.4
4	3	39,204	14.5
6	2	26,136	9.7
8	1 1/2	19,602	7.3

SPARROW PROBLEMS
We have had several calls this past 10 days on sparrow control, English sparrows can be quite a nuisance around a farm or home and hard to control.

The control methods we could suggest are: 1. Eliminate Nests and Roosts, 2. Shooting, 3. Trapping, 4. Screening and 5. Poisoning.

Sparrow populations can be greatly reduced by destroying nests and eggs at two-week intervals during the spring and summer. Fasten a hook on the end of a long pole to assist in destroying nests. Careful consideration should be given to elimination of nesting and roosting site as this may offer the best permanent solution. Shooting can be hazardous and should be handled carefully. It can eliminate or greatly

reduce infestations if applied with persistence.

Trapping is another sparrow control method that can be employed to reduce your sparrows. We suggest you build a trap about 4 feet square or larger and 6 inches deep. Cover one side with 3/4 inch mesh poultry netting. Make a small opening near a corner to remove the trapped birds through. Pre-

bait for several days to attract the birds. Then place the trap over the bait with one edge raised and place an 18-inch stick under it. Run the cord tied to the stick to a blind some distance away.

You can also use 3/4 inch poultry netting to screen the sparrows out of outdoor buildings, barns and similar places where they like to roost and nest.

The last method we will discuss is poisoning. This is probably the one most-people have had in mind when they have called on us recently. The County Agent's office formerly handled poison grain. However, due to a change in regulations we no longer can handle a supply of poison grain thru our office. The Rodent and Predator Control Service have been forced to tighten their methods of selling poison grain to the public.

In order to buy their poison grain you must attend a demonstration where you learn how to properly use the grain. If we have enough requests, we will set up a demonstration date where one of their personnel will show you how to properly use the poison.

If anyone wants to make their own poison grain we can furnish you with a formula. However, it calls for strychnine and we understand it takes a prescription now to buy strychnine.

SCREW-WORMS ON RAMPAGE
The screwworm fly is making up for lost time. 7 screwworm cases have been identified the last couple of weeks in South Texas.

Joe Jones, County Screwworm Committee Treasurer reports he still needs about \$170,000 in donations from local livestock producers. Joe said this amount is needed to enable Parmer County to reach their goal of \$584,000 for our share of the \$300,000,000 fund drive in Texas.

County producers have donated a little over \$400,000 to this drive so far. Livestock producers who haven't donated yet should stop and think how nice it is to nearly stop worrying about the screwworm here in Parmer County and forward their donation to Joe Jones, PROGRAM BUILDING COMMITTEE

The Parmer County Program Building Committee meets (Continued on page 3)

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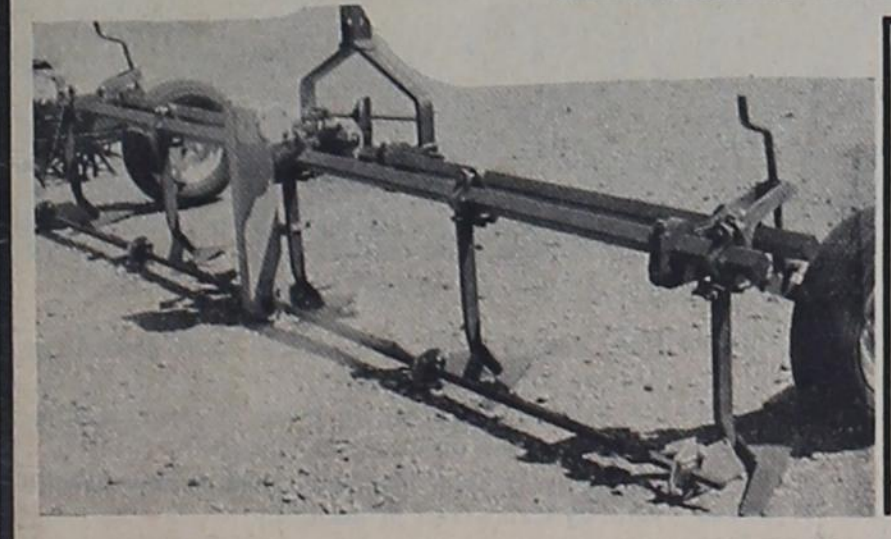
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PRODUCERS AGREE ON MAJOR LEGISLATIVE POINTS

There are still some specifics concerning cotton legislation on which producers across the belt do not agree. But, there is general agreement as to the major principles any new cotton law should contain.

The accord which has been reached to date is the result of meetings held recently by producer delegates to American Cotton Producers Association and other producer representatives from every section of the cotton belt. Attending the meetings from the High Plains were Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.; W.L. Edelman of Friona, Chairman of the PCG Legislative Committee, and J.D. Smith of

Littlefield, Vice President of PCG.

Donald Johnson said the six points as listed by producers at these meetings were as follows:

1. Continuation of the Agricultural Act of 1964 for at least two more years with modification of the domestic allotment section to achieve the objective of reducing cotton production on a voluntary basis. Liberalizing incentive payments of the domestic allotment section will provide cotton with its own cropland adjustment opportunities and it is estimated that plantings would be reduced by approximately 2,000,000 acres.

In view of the above recommendation, cotton should not be included in the cropland adjustment section of the omnibus

farm bill and we urge that it be eliminated.

2. Continued recognition that export markets are essential for U.S. cotton and that action be taken to regain a fair share of world markets as provided under Section 203 of the Agricultural Act of 1956.

To achieve this: (a) The Commodity Credit Corporation should be required to establish a specific export goal of not less than 7 million bales per year.

(b) The Commodity Credit Corporation should be required to use flexibility features in sales programs to attain established goals.

The results would be broadened markets, a substantial recovery of funds now tied up in cotton to increase dollar earnings abroad, and sizeable reductions in carrying costs to the government.

3. Maintain at least the 16 million acre minimum national allotment.

Cotton acreage in this country has been reduced from around 28 million acres in 1953 to 16,200,000 acres in 1965. The U.S. cotton producer has been called upon repeatedly to make the supply adjustment for the entire world. At the same time, foreign production has been encouraged by various U.S. economic development and foreign aid programs. Further reductions in the U.S. national cotton

allotment would be quickly reflected in an expansion of production abroad and would represent a wasted effort by U.S. cotton farmers. The 16,000,000 acre national allotment represents the minimum acreage necessary for the achievement of efficiency on cotton farms in the United States.

4. Oppose any further reduction in the Commodity Credit Corporation loan level for cotton. Farmers have already sustained a \$17.35 per bale cut in price supports within the past two marketing years. Accumulative increases in costs of items that farmers must buy to make a crop and higher costs for labor caused by the termination of Public Law 78, together with the increasing competition for workers from rural industries make it impossible for farmers to absorb further price cuts at this time.

5. Strongly oppose the substitution of direct payments to cotton farmers as basic income supports in lieu of non-recourse CCC loans.

6. Urge full implementation of the cotton research section of the Agricultural Act of 1964 to reduce production costs and improve quality. We further urge the USDA to encourage farmers to utilize research funding to accomplish these purposes.

A summary of the discussion which preceded the adoption of

these principles and support for a continuation of the Agricultural Act of 1964 was released from a meeting April 20 of the Cotton Producers Legislative Committee:

"The Agricultural Act of 1964 was passed in April of 1964, and became fully effective on August 1. At the time of passage, the cotton industry was suffering from a rapid erosion of markets, largely due to inroads of man-made fibers and to the rising tide of foreign textile imports.

"As originally conceived and presented, the Agricultural Act of 1964 was designed as a four-year program. It was fully recognized that time would be required to reverse the market loss trend and to bring the carryover down to a manageable level. Instead of a four-year program, however, the bill was amended to limit its life to two years. It has now been fully effective for only eight months.

"In spite of this short period of time, the Agricultural Act of 1964 has shown remarkable results. Under the stimulus of competitive prices in the domestic market through an In-kind - equalization payment made in the channels of trade, the loss of domestic markets has been checked and reversed. Estimates indicate that consumption of cotton by U.S. mills during the current marketing

High Concentrate Rations Give Good Results

"In addition to a reduction in daily feed consumption, extremely high concentrate cattle rations increase feed efficiency dressing percentage, grade, and lower shipping shrinkage," said B.E. Conrad, animal husbandman, and E.M. Neal, superintendent of the Coastal Bend Experiment Station at Beeville, Texas.

Conrad and Neal based their conclusions on results obtained from a feeding experiment they conducted at the station.

The experiment consisted of

year will exceed that of last year by between 800,000 and 1,000,000 bales. The program has restored confidence in the future of the cotton industry and has helped to meet competition of foreign textile imports. It has also made possibly an increase in textile wages, reductions in prices for cotton yarns and grey goods and an unprecedented expansion in investments for modernization and expansion programs by the U. S. textile industry. Further increases in domestic consumption are limited only by current mill capacity and the uncertainty of a continuation of the program."

feeding different groups of Braford steers different rations containing different concentrate levels. Thirty steers of approximately the same size and quality were obtained and divided into three groups of ten each.

The steers were fed for 129 days on rations averaging 62 percent, 67 percent and 83 percent concentrates. Ground grain sorghum and cottonseed meal were the concentrates used, and cottonseed hulls constituted the roughage portion of the test rations.

After the 129-day feeding period, the three groups of steers were shipped to San Antonio and sold on the open market. Individual weights, hot carcass weights and cold carcass grades were obtained.

Results of the experiment showed that the group which was fed 67 per cent concentrates had the highest gains, while the group fed the 83 per cent ration had the highest feed efficiency, lowest shipping shrinkage and best dressing percentage of the three groups.

"When marketed, the live value of the two groups fed 67 and 83 percent concentrates were nearly equal; however, carcass value indicated a definite advantage for the group fed 83 percent concentrates," Conrad and Neal revealed. "The grader commented that the texture of the meat was good and the packer stated that the carcasses were well suited for his trade."

"Even though the concentrate level reached 95 percent before termination of the experiment, there were no indications of digestive disturbances or evidence of steers going off feed," Conrad added.

Neal explained that the experiment was conducted as a pilot study pertaining to the rapidity of reaching full feed and maximum concentrate level favorable to economic returns and animal performance.

"This type information is particularly applicable in feeding light weight cattle for relatively short periods of time with mechanized feed handling and shortages of low cost dry roughages," he added.

"Parents spend the first part of a child's life getting him to walk and talk. The rest of his childhood is spent in getting him to sit down and shut up." — B. J. Dahl, Chewelah (Wash.) Independent.

Standard time in the U. S. ranges from Eastern, five hours behind Greenwich, to Alaskan Western, eleven hours behind.

4-H Horse Show Practice

Parmer County 4-H members with Horse projects will gather at the Bovina Roping Arena, Saturday, May 1 at 2:30 p. m. 4-H'ers will bring their horses to the arena where they will have a practice session in preparation for the County Horse Show on June 12.

The members will go through a dry-run on showing their horse at halter as well as in the performance classes. Performance events in the 4-H program include western pleasure, riding, pole bending and barrel racing.

For this year only, leaders have decided to let members use borrowed horses in the County Show. However, the high-point winners who will be selected to enter District competition must have owned their horse since April 1, 1965.

All members who are in the horse project groups should attend Saturday. If any 4-H member has transportation problems for his horse, contact one of your leaders or another member in the horse program.

Navajo Indian Reservation with 20,84 square miles in Arizona and Utah is the nation's largest.

U. S. Highway 40 crosses the 40th parallel four times on its 3,000 - mile stretch from Atlantic to Pacific.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT

April 19 thru 26, 1965
DT - John Junior Allen - First Federal Savings & Loan - Lot 4 Blk 14 Friona.
DT - Wiley R. Baker - Plainview Production Credit Ass'n - NE/4 Sect 74 Blk "Z" Johnson Sub.

DT - Harrison F. Gee - State of Texas - See Record.
DT - Kenneth W. Neill - Prudential Ins. Co. - N 158 Harrah Sub.

WD - W. J. Clay - Farwell Holding Co. - Part Garden Lot 18 Sect 31 T9S R1E.

WD - J. Vina Hall - Douglas Landrum - Part of Garden Lot 11 Sect 31 T9S R1E.

ML - William H. Sheehan - George C. Taylor, Jr. - Part NW/4 Sect 1 T3S R3E.

DT - L. G. Blake - Prudential Ins. Co. - W 155 a Sect 4 T1N R3E.

WD - Fleda Harden et al - Nannie Hines - 2 a in W part Garden Lot 11 Sect 31 T9S R1E.

WD - John S. Williams - Johnie Bert Williams - SE 299.78 a Sect 9 Synd "B".

DT - Norman C. Sulser - Conn. General Life Ins. - E/2 Sect 25 T10S R2E.

DT - Roger G. Harvey - Kansas City Life Ins. - NE/4 Sect 18 Johnson "X".

DT - Ross Terry - Hi-Plains Savings & Loan - Part NE/4 Sect 1 T3E R3E.

Tax Lien - State of Texas - Harrison F. Gee - S. R. Deed - Keith Hinkson et al - Hugh Hinkson - E/2 Sect 26 & NE/4 Sect 35 D&K.



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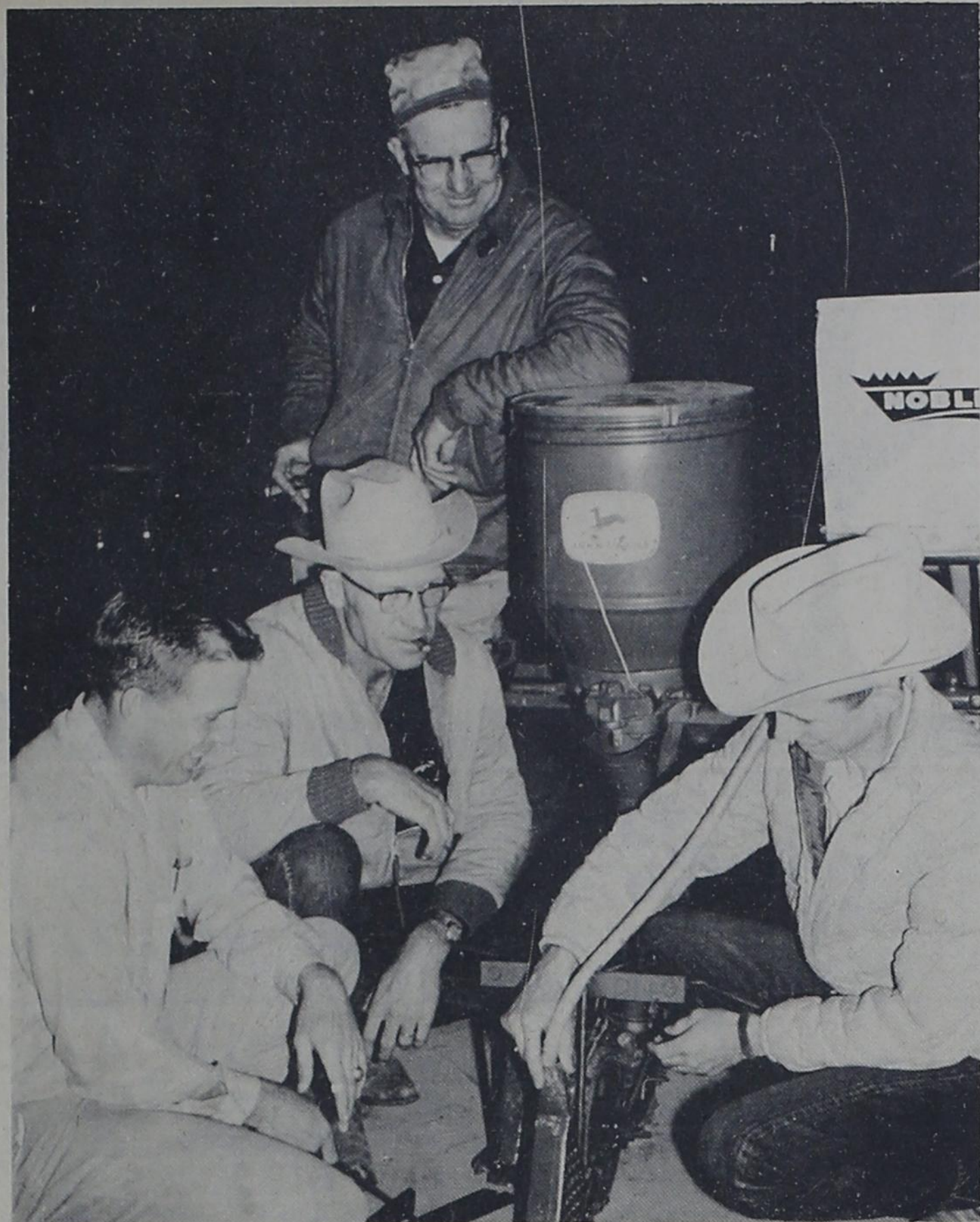
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GETTING READY ----- Dr. Robert Berry, Area Pathologist from Lubbock, and Joe VanZandt, Parmer County Agricultural agent assist Gilbert Kaltwasser and Walter Kaltwasser with readying equipment for the fungicide demonstrations which were scheduled to begin on Monday in Parmer County. Due to the

rains the demonstrations will begin later in the week. However, Dr. Berry explained how to properly use the equipment to assure the fungicide mixing with the soil, covering the cotton seed. Trial tests are being made on three Parmer county farms.

GSPA Asks Continuation Of Present Feed Grain Law

Farmer - directors of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association at a meeting in Amarillo, recently unanimously

approved the continuation and extension of the current feed grain law.

The law provides for a pro-

gram of diversion payments, price support loans and certificate payments for farmers who divert parts of their crop land from farm production. The action is in effect an endorsement of the program outlined by Secretary Freeman before Congress several days ago and

it is now known as the Agricultural Act of 1965.

The directors also endorsed several changes asked by Freeman from the current operation of the law including:

(1) Removal of a 20% minimum requirement for participation in the program.

(2) The number of certificates received by each farm to be based on the "projected farm yield" rather than the "normal yield."

(3) The taking into account "the extent of participation by the producer" in determining the scale of payments, which in effect moved to a graduated scale rather than a fixed percentage of participation scale.

(4) The permission for producers to have acreage devoted to soybeans considered as devoted to feed grains and still be eligible for feed grain payments within limits set by the Secretary.

(5) The provision for distributing certificates on a "fair and equitable basis" instead of requiring them to be distributed on the basis of respective shares between landlord and tenant, but added that the provision should not in any way alter the contractual agreement for the farm rental.

(6) The establishing of a "tolerance" between sign up for participation in the program and slight errors in acreage planning.

(7) The limitations of payments of 50% of the price support rate to be removed from the acreage diversion program.

(8) A continuation of the current provision for permitting substitution of wheat and feed grains.

The grain sorghum growers took exception to the Secretary's request that soybeans be allowed to be planted on "di-

verted acres" from feed grains in that it was felt that he had adequate opportunity for ex-

panding soybean production from the provision allowing soybeans to be planted on feed grain acres. The growers also agreed to request a "four year" Bill instead of the "two year" program asked by U.S.D.A.

Officers of the GSPA have been invited and are scheduled to appear before the House Committee on Agriculture on Wednesday, April 28, 1965. In other business, GSPA endorsed U.S.D.A. continuing the present Uniform Grain Storage Agreement with country and terminal elevators in order that the current level of services being provided the farmers might be continued.

Soybean Popularity Continues To Grow

The planting of soybeans in the High Plains of Texas is increasing each year. The constantly expanding domestic and foreign markets make this an attractive crop in this area. Farmers are requesting information on the best methods of planting and care of this crop which is new to many operators.

Barry Love, agronomist, and Jack Werner, associate agronomist at the High Plains Research Foundation, were interviewed regarding these questions. Their suggestions were as follows:

"Prepare the seed beds as for cotton and grain sorghum with soybeans planted on top of the bed. Where possible, registered or certified seed should be used. The purity and germination of the seed should be determined before purchase. All soybean seed should be inoculated thoroughly with soybean inoculum.

Four years testing at Halfway have shown no economic response from use of fertilizer in any combination. A few farmers have claimed response and in most instances the land used was of a low fertility level. There are indications that soybeans respond to fertilizer applied to the crops planted preceding soybeans in rotation.

The varieties best adapted to the area are the Hill, and Lee. The soybeans should be planted May 15 to June 7th, in the northern area of the High Plains and the first two weeks in June in the southern High Plains. The seeding rate under irrigation should be 60 pounds of seed per acre in single rows, 38 to 40 inches apart, and up to 80 pounds in double rows on 40-inch beds or single rows

when spaced at 26 inches apart. The plant population will be less for the Hinn variety due to the larger seed size, but the branching characteristics will take advantage of this space.

Due to the latter characteristic, the Hinn variety does best with single-row planting and should not be planted in double rows. The seed should be planted one-inch deep in the heavier soils and up to two-inches in depth in the lighter soils."

Clothes Care At Early Age

A child is never too young to learn habits of good grooming and good clothes care. Parents have a responsibility, however, to teach and provide physical conditions that make good clothes care easy for children.

So says Dr. Graham Hard, Texas A&M University Extension Service clothing specialist. A child can be frustrated because the hooks or rods in his clothes closet are too high for him. If he cannot reach the hook or hanger to hang his clothes, he may soon become discouraged, Dr. Hard says.

"Select properly sized hangers for your child's clothes. Stores offer colorfully designed hangers for children," the specialist adds.

Teach your child how to put his garments on the bed, insert the hanger into the sleeve, button or zip the garment closed and then hang it in its proper place in the clothes closet. This takes a little time—but parents will be happier and so will the child.

Eggs, Honey, Prunes Complete May Food List

Eggs, honey and prunes are topnotch suggestions for May menus.

All three are plentiful, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Shoppers likely will find egg prices especially attractive this month, since continued heavy production is predicted. May is a good month for serving all your favorite egg dishes often.

Honey also is a dandy item for May meals. An excellent sweetener, honey is in much heavier supply than a year earlier. You'll find it a welcome item on breakfast tables to serve with pancakes, waf-

files and plain or French toast. Honey also can be used as a welcome afternoon treat—the perfect topping for ice cream or fruit salads. And don't overlook its many cooking uses.

Prunes complete the May list of plentiful foods announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. California dried prune production now indicated at 179,000 tons is more than a third larger than the volume produced during 1963-64, according to industry reports.

Eggs are an excellent protein buy. One good way to get extra eggs into the diet is to keep a supply of hard cooked eggs in the refrigerator. These are handy for deviled eggs, sandwiches, salads, casserole dishes and other occasions, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Virtually all salad ingredients are easy on the food budget. Head lettuce is low priced and heads are crispy and green. Leaf lettuce and Romaine are also good quality and plentiful, as are green onions and radishes. Broccoli, cauliflower, and eggplant are moderately priced, and cabbage, carrots and mustard greens are low in price and high in quality.

Acute employment problems already have developed in the creation of new jobs in the face of automation, as well as in providing training necessary for new workers to fill new jobs.

Along with unemployment there is often a shortage of adequately trained workers. Therefore, it is the preparation that rural youths receive now that will determine whether they end up among the unemployed or find satisfactory jobs in the future, says the county agent.

Today's average farmer uses about 70 per cent of his gross income for the materials and services for farm production, compared with 60 per cent in 1962.

The average Texas dairy cow produced 575 pounds of milk during March, 45 pounds more than a year ago. Total production for the month in Texas was 269 million pounds, 2 per cent above March 1964.

The discovery of screw-worms in South Texas ended a 10-week period of freedom from the livestock pest. A concentrated fight against the pest has been underway since 1962 in the southwest and stockmen are urged to check their livestock carefully and often for infestations. Fast reporting is a must in the eradication fight.

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Rural Youths Must Prepare For Job Competition

Rural youths must prepare themselves educationally for stronger job competition in the future regardless of whether they plan a career on the farm or in town, says County Agent Joe VanZandt.

Both on-farm and off-farm opportunities will be available for youths with the necessary background and training, but for those poorly prepared, the going will be rough, he predicts.

The county agent says that rural youth often face a double problem in securing a job, since they frequently must leave the farm and make a social adjustment to city life.

Nationally, an estimated 65 to 85 per cent of rural boys and girls must leave the farm. The off-farm movement will be made necessary for two reasons. First, there are many more farm boys than are needed to replace their fathers.

Secondly, output per farm worker, which has been climbing at about six per cent annually, is expected to continue increasing. If this occurs, farms will become fewer, larger, more mechanized.

Coupled with this competition on the farm, will be competition for jobs in urban centers. Economists estimate that 26 million people will join the U. S. labor force in the decade ending in 1970.

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