

BY HOP JR.

Segregation has gotten to be a pretty ugly word in this day of great sensitivity about matters of race. Nearly always it carries a connotation of discrimination -- and nearly always discrimination against the colored on the part of the white people of the world.

Once in a while something will come along to keep our bearings straight on things. Last week at a church-sponsored meeting, I heard the very strange case of segregation in New Mexico. It was not what you might have expected.

In Albuquerque the government is trying to decide whether to build a new school for the Indian population, mostly Navajos. The present school is old, and overburdened with students. There is a great hue and cry over federal funds for this project because it is a school for a segregated part of the population -- in this case all-Indian.

The funny part about the Indian segregation, however, is that instead of the white man discriminating against the red man, it's pretty much the other way around. The Indian feels he'd much prefer to associate with his own people rather than step out into the white man's noisy world. (He could be using his head, you know.)

This is a perfectly natural inclination and I think any of us who are human and not the ideal social types that the planners seem to think we ought to be have an honest desire to mingle with our own kind. This desire is wholesome and above condemnation.

Those members of the group who wish to gravitate outside familiar surroundings, and outside of their own cultural, economic, educational or even ethnic spheres should have all the freedom to do so they wish -- but they ought to leave the rest of their neighbors in peace to do as they please.

Jeanne and I traveled through a big swath of West Texas last week and it was the first time in years we have seen the range land looking good. In fact, the wife says it's the first time she's ever seen it green, period. They have had large amounts of rain lately.

The moisture brought out that crazy little critter, the land terrapin. As we rolled down the highway, dozens of the cute little guys were ambling across the pavement. Not all of them made it.

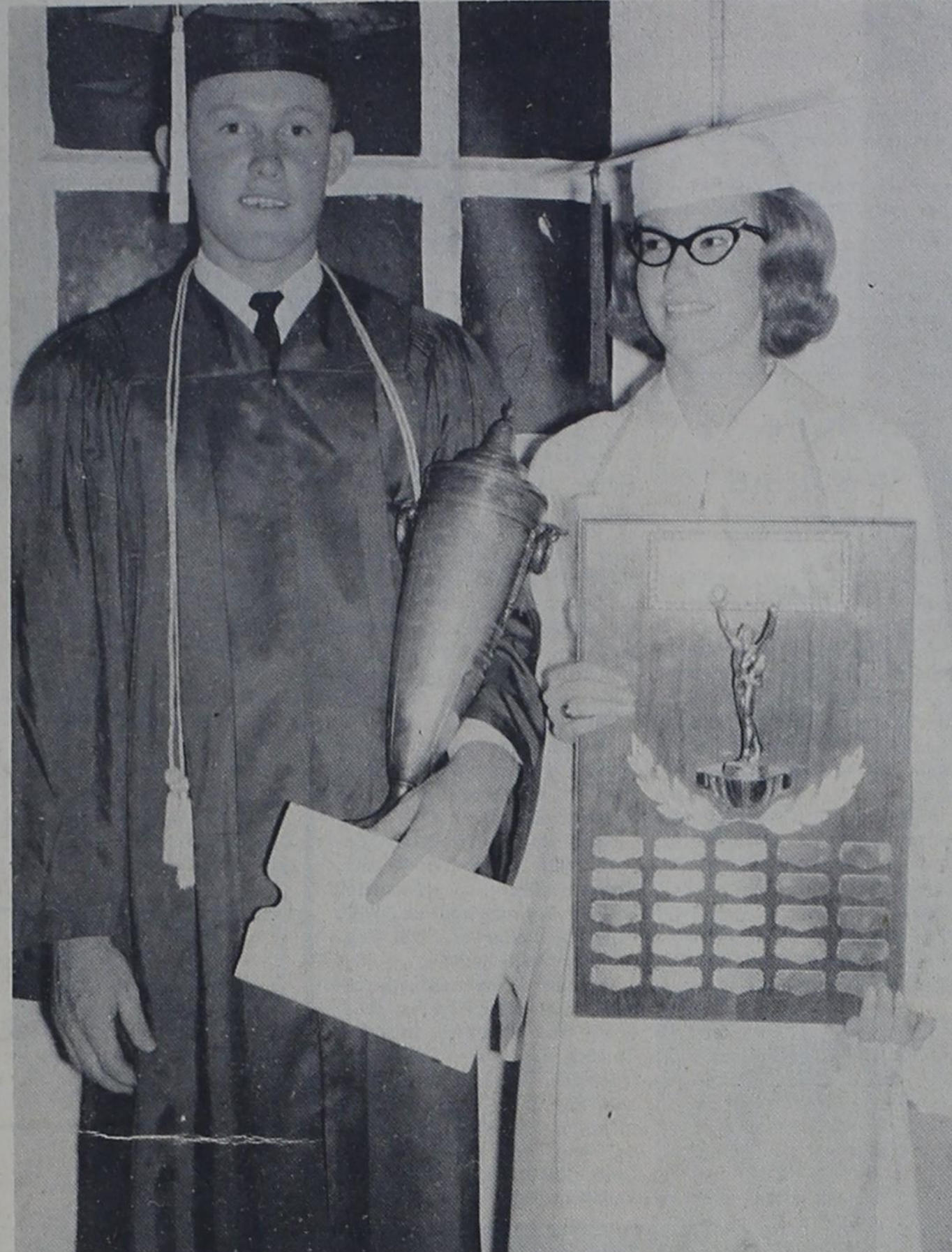
One thing I couldn't help but notice, and that in the space of about an hour I counted 37 terrapins and all of them were going west. That is, all but one and he was headed east as hard as he could go, with his neck stuck out about three inches. I wondered what he forgot.

Norman Vincent Peale is a well known counselor and preacher. He writes books and columns in newspapers to help people understand themselves. Probably his best known work was "The Power of Positive Thinking," and the words "positive thinking" are usually ascribed to him.

I wonder what he thinks of Muhammed Ali, better known as Cassius Clay?



PLAY BALL --- and the ball game was on with the Farwell J.C.'s and Gifford Hill (Pee Wee's meeting in the first game of the Little League season). Umpire for the game was Eddie West. Games will be played each Monday and Tuesday nights and each Thursday and Friday night for the remainder of the season.



AWARD WINNERS --- Jerry Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Field was winner of the most coveted award in the Farwell High School, when he was presented with the "Old Lovinz Cup" at Commencement Friday night. Linda Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. (Bunk) Phillips was awarded the "Good Citizen" plaque. Field was valedictorian of the senior class and Miss Phillips along with Field was a member of the National Honor Society. Both of the students have been outstanding through their high school careers.

Seniors Are Told Set Goal High

The Rev. J.L. Bass, pastor of the Farwell First Baptist Church speaking to the graduating class on Friday night told the group "You must set your goal high and live by the following rules to be successful-- first you must aspire to do great things; then you must apply yourself to the task; education comes next in line for without education something is lacking; last of all you must realize that all of the previous three are wonderful -- but, without dedication to God -- all is lost."

Patty Tatum and Susan Pat-

rick played the processional and recessional and senior girls presented special music. The Rev. W.C. Strickland of the local Methodist Church presented the invocation and Rev. Herbert F. Peiman, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church pronounced the benediction.

Mary Coffey gave the salutatory address and Jerry Field presented the valedictory address. Phyllis Christian and Mikala Austin presented the class history.

Special awards were presented to seniors by principal Amos

Tatum. He presented the "Old Loving Cup" -- most coveted senior award to Jerry Field, and the "Good Citizenship Award" one of the highest honors in the school to Linda Phillips. Ronnie Smith was presented with a scholarship, courtesy of the Rural Electric Company. Ronnie was the first local recipient of the scholarship, which goes to a senior who is served by the electric company.

Diplomas were presented to the class by A.H. Haseloff, father of graduate Richard Haseloff.

'Anyone Have A Band Hat?' Archie Hall Services Held On Monday

"Where Oh! where are the band hats gone-- Where Oh! where can they be?" is the duet being sung by Gerald Tiffin, band instructor and James Pierce, high school principal

in Texico this week as they try to locate several missing band uniform hats.

It seems that at the end of school several students omitted to turn in the hats, causing a tremendous financial loss to the band department. If any student has one of the hats, or knows the whereabouts of one of the hats he is asked to contact either of the men, by calling the school or their homes.

The men are issuing a joint plea for return of the hats as they are of no use to anyone other than the band department.

When the hats are returned the men will turn up on "Happy Days are Here Again" since return of the hats will take away a load of worry from their minds, they state.

Open House Set For Methodist Church School

Open house will be held at the Methodist Church Vacation Church school today (Friday) 11 a. m. until 12 noon.

Parents and friends of children are invited to COME and SEE what the children have done during the week.

The school has been in progress since Monday with approximately 60 in attendance each day.

Association Sets Dinner For May 29

Funeral services were held on Monday in Pomona, Calif., for Archie Hall, formerly a resident of Texico and employee of the Santa Fe Railway for many years. Burial was in La Verne, Calif.

Mr. Hall passed away following an extended illness.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille, three children, Joan, Dan and Janice, his mother, Mrs. Sleta Hall, Upland, Calif., four sisters, Mrs. Juanita Cox, Mrs. Alverda Bouee, Mrs. Coye Vestal, all of California; Mrs. Steve Jesko, Clovis; three brothers, Herman, Odessa, Douglas, Belen; and Joe, Ontario, Calif. Also six grandchildren.

Mrs. Bingham Services Held Sunday

Funeral services were conducted from Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Helen Norris Bingham, 82, resident of the Texico - Farwell and Bovina areas for many years. The Rev. W.C. Strickland, pastor of the local Methodist Church officiated at last rites and burial was in the Texico cemetery, with Sherwood Mortuary directing.

Mrs. Bingham came to the Texico - Farwell area with her parents in 1902. She resided in this vicinity until a few years ago when she moved to Bovina. She had been a resident at Retirement Ranch for a number of years at time of her death. She passed away on Friday at Clovis Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Surviving Mrs. Bingham are a son, Henry Norris, Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Harrison, Eads, Colo.; five grandchildren, James Norris, Lamesa, Dick Norris, Big Spring, Mrs. Betty Jones, Lakin, Kan.; Dave Harrison, Borger; Nina Harrison, Denver; two great-grandchildren, Deborah Norris, Lamesa; and Lisa Jones, Lakin, Kan. Also a sister in law, Mrs. E.G. Blair, Farwell, a nephew, Joe Blair, Farwell; and a niece Mrs. Verne Wellman, Roselle, Ill., and many friends.

Active pallbearers were Sam Aldridge, John Aldridge, J.E. (Judge) Stone, C.E. Trimble, George Trimble, and Wallace Charles.

Honorary pallbearers were G.D. Anderson, H.Y. Overstreet, Leroy Faville, J.R. Thornton, Jack Glenn, J.P. Maccon, Joe Bell, Bill Glenn and Charlie Lovelace.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY" 8 PAGES FIFTY FOURTH YEAR 10 CENTS

Higher Education Is Goal Of Farwell Seniors-1965

"We will go on to seek higher education" was the statement of most of the 33 Farwell seniors who received their high school diplomas on Friday evening. Colleges which were popular choices of many of the seniors were Wayland and Texas Tech. However, many of the group will be attending classes nearer home with several naming Eastern New Mexico University as their choice, while West Texas State was also listed by several.

Attending college at Wayland will be Peggy Eason, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Eason. She plans to major in psychology, and study drama, education and "Japanese". Peggy was quite active in high school being named as brainest student and most likely to succeed during her senior year.

Also attending Wayland will be Peggy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin. She will study music and elementary education. Peggy was named "Miss FHS" during the past year and was also a candidate for "Most Beautiful Girl."

Donna Dunn has also chosen Wayland as her college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huggins and the granddaughter of Glenn Dunn of Muleshoe. Donna was a representative to girl's state at the end of her junior year in high school. She is also past worthy advisor of Rainbow Assembly.

Larry Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson also listed Wayland as his choice of colleges. Larry, like brother Roy, received a track scholarship to the college of his choice (Wayland). He did not announce a major.

Jerry Field, valedictorian of the senior class will also attend Wayland where he will study biology, with a minor in religious education. He plans

to eventually go into the teaching field or some phase of church work.

Gilbert Dale, who was outstanding in FFA work in high school will attend Texas Technological College where he will study agriculture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dale. Jerry Childs, son of Elvis Childs will attend Texas Tech. He was outstanding in the athletic field at Farwell High School and was recently presented with several awards in that field.

Sherry Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Billingsley will also attend Texas Tech. She will be enrolled in the School of Business.

Bob Scott Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson will continue his education at Texas Tech. However, Bob Scott was not ready to divulge his field of study.

Also attending Texas Tech will be Bobby Sharum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharum. He will study mechanical engineering.

Jim Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton is making tentative plans to enroll at Texas Tech. "If I go to college I will major in physical education and minor in math," he said, "or I may enter the Army or become a private detective."

Steven "Butch" Ford will probably attend college at Texas Tech for a two year period following which he is making plans to transfer to either the University of Hawaii or University of Washington" to study oceanography. Butch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford.

Johnny Actkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. (Theo) Actkinson will either attend college at Texas Tech, New Mexico Military Institute or the University of New Mexico. At this time he said "NMMI has the edge." Johnny was an outstand-

ing athlete and edited the school year book.

Mikala Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Austin, will attend college at Texas Tech for at least two years. She does not announce plans after that time. Miss Austin was named as Most Beautiful girl in Farwell High School in 1965 and also was named football sweetheart.

Bruce Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley will attend West Texas State where he will study pharmacy. Bruce was manager of the football team and participated in basketball at Farwell High School.

Looking forward to enrolling at West Texas State University in the fall is Phyllis Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian. Going along to keep Phyllis company will be Donna Rundell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rundell Jr. Phyllis was named football sweetheart during her junior year in Farwell high school.

Attending Oklahoma Tech at Okmulgee will be David Blair, Gary Blain, Bobby Pruitt and Richard Haseloff. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blair; Gary the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blain; Bobby the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woodson and Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haseloff. The boys did not announce their fields of study, however they did say they will be possibly working or studying in the engineering field.

Linda Langston is making plans to spend the summer in Plainview and enroll in Jesse Lee's Beauty School in the fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Langston.

Carolyn Lindop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lindop will enroll at ENMU for a while before being married to Joe Davis.

Judy Gast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gast will en-

roll in Benson's School of Commerce in the fall.

JoAnn Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes, will enter the nursing field. JoAnn was named outstanding girl basketball player at the recent athletic banquet.

Dudley Robertson, plans to enroll at Eastern New Mexico University and attend school for a short period before getting married.

Linda Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. (Bunk) Phillips, will attend McMurry College for at least two years before enrolling in nursing school at either Lubbock Methodist Hospital or Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. After that time she says "I'll just take it as it comes."

Warren Gossett, son of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett said "If I said I was going into church work no one would believe it -- so I'll just say I think I'll travel and see the world." He really is planning to attend McMurry College.

Dale Gober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Gober is making plans to enter Texas Tech. He did not announce his field of study.

Mary Coffey, salutatorian of the senior class, will enroll in classes at Texas Western come fall. She will study education and psychology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffey.

Dorothy Wade did not announce her future plans.

Frank Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner will go to the Gulf coast this summer and work, after which he plans to come back to this area and enter college. He hopes to be able to attend the University of Hawaii at a later date to study commercial art.

Ronnie Smith, son of Mrs. Vada Smith, will enroll in college, but did not announce a choice of schools.



FLOWERS FROM HAWAII -- Mrs. V. L. Martin was recipient of a belated Mother's Day gift this week when she received fresh Hawaiian flowers (via air mail) from her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. John C. Doose, who are stationed in Honolulu. "The last time they sent fresh flowers they were pretty for at least two months" said Mrs. Martin who is a lover of flowers as evidenced by the many blooming plants in and around her home.

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.

Classified Ads

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



"Was Washington as honest as they say?" the lad asked his father.
"Why of course, Sonny," was the reply.
"Then why do they close the banks on his birthday?"

Save enough at Uncle Ray's for you to bank regularly big values - low prices.

Ray Mears

Hwy 70-84
-FARWELL-

WANTED: Irrigated acreage for contract and open market production of dry cowpea seed. Build your soil while producing a cash crop. See Dorman and Company, Box 303, SH7-3111, 1910 Avenue E, Lubbock. 34-4tc

FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 482-3679. 34-2t

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 BY OWNER - All brick three bedroom home, 705 2nd, one year old, 13/4 ceramic tile baths, carpeted, built in range, paneled den, separate utility, garage, lots of storage space. Phone 481-9096. 35-tfnc

FOR RENT: newly redecorated two bedroom home. Call 763-4514. 35-1tc

FOR SALE: refrigerator, electric range, washer-dryer, electric lawn edger, call 481-3619 or 481-9086 after 5 p. m. 35-2tp

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, water paid, \$40 per month. Inquire 604 Ave D or call Tharp 225-4535, Leroy Berggren. 2tp

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks for the many acts of kindness shown our loved one, Mrs. Helen Bingham, and to us during her illness and death. The words of comfort, flowers, cards, and food were deeply appreciated.
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Norris and family
Mr. & Mrs. David Harrison and family
Mrs. E. G. Blair 35-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere gratitude to neighbors and friends for all expressions of sympathy following the birth and death of our daughter, Rebecca. We are deeply grateful for everything that has been done in our behalf.
Hugh and Wilma Moseley

FOR RENT: two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Phone Justine Monroe, 481-3685. 35-4tp

Sewing, belts, button holes and alterations, reasonable prices, phone 481-3685, Justine Monroe, 105 B, 3rd, St. 35-3tp

CARD OF THANKS
Words are so inadequate to express our sincere appreciation for the many ways in which assistance and sympathy have been given during the illness and at the death of our loved one. It is at times like this that we learn that our friends are indeed one of our most priceless possessions. Special thanks to the Texico Fire Department, Farwell Church of Christ, Drs., Conway, Haynes, Neff and DeMado and the staff at Clovis Memorial Hospital.
Russell Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Johnson and family
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Dykes and family
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Johnson and family
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hesser and family
Don Johnson
T. J. Randol
Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol 35-1tc



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Jimmy McGuire To Receive Degree

Jimmy McGuire, son of Mrs. E. W. McGuire, Farwell, will be among the students receiving degrees from Wayland College at the May 29 commencement ceremonies at the First Baptist Church in Plainview.

McGuire is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree, with a major in history and a minor in religion. He is presently pastor of the Abernathy First Baptist Church.

McGuire is married to the former Joyce Doshier, also of Farwell and they are parents of five children.

Speakers for the commencement will be Ben H. Wooten, Dallas banker and outstanding Baptist layman and Dr. W. E. Norman, pastor of First Baptist Church in Quanah.

Included in the class are students from Cuba, Nigeria, Thailand, and 18 states, including Texas, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hardage To Receive Degrees At Wayland

Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hardage will be among the graduates at Wayland College on May 29, when candidates receive their degrees.

Hardage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy M. Hardage of the Oklahoma Lane area and Mrs. Hardage (Susan) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson, Lubbock.

Hardage is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in physical education with a minor in biology. He has served as captain of Wayland's track team this year and was recently selected the Most Valuable Player in Track. At

the annual recognition day, Hardage was presented the award of vocational studies division in health and physical education.

Mrs. Hardage will receive a bachelor of science in elementary education, with a minor in speech. She will be teaching in the Lubbock school system with the beginning of school in the fall.

Both of the young people are transfer students from Hardin Simmons University. They have attended Wayland College for the past two years.

Hardage will begin studies toward a master's degree at Texas Tech in the fall.



BILLY HARDAGE

The condition of Mrs. Dave Moseley remains unchanged. She is hospitalized in Friona.



SUSAN HARDAGE

Texico Seniors Hear Dr. W. E. Baldwin

The Texico senior class was addressed by Dr. W. E. Baldwin at commencement on Thursday evening. He told the class "Life is just beginning for you - make the most of it."

The high school chorus, directed by Gerald Tiffin sang two numbers. Susan White played the processional and recessional. The Rev. Hugh Frazier said the invocation and Rev. Harvey Hudnall pronounced the benediction.

The class history was read by Kathy White, third high honor student and the salutatory was presented by Gwinette Lovett. Sarah Beth Walker gave the valedictory address.

Diplomas were presented by F. S. Thigpen, president of the Texico School board.

Serving as graduate escorts were Lynelle Ingram and Peggy Hughes, members of the junior class. Ushers were Gary Meier and Joe Patterson.



SERVICE THAT'S ALL GO

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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 Wayne W. Baldwin, Pastor Sunday School - 10 a. m. Morning Worship - 11 a. m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p. m.
St. Johns Lutheran Church Herbert F. Peiman-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship-10:30 a. m.	Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m.
Farwell Church of Christ Paul Wilkinson, Minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m.	United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.
Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.	Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m.(MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a. m. (MST) Evening Worship-7 p. m.(MST)
West Camp Baptist D. Casey Perry-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.	Calvary Baptist John Willson-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.
Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.	Texico St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Uhl Myron, Pastor Confession, Sunday - 9:30 a. m. (CST) Sunday Mass - 10 a. m. Christian Doctrine After Mass.

SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE

STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL

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STERLYN & ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

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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

Genesis 3:19
"In The Sweat Of The Face Shalt Thou Eat Bread Till Thou Return To The Earth, Out Of Which Thou Wast Taken."



Challenges of Growth

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK
MAY 23-30, 1965

Life is a series of challenges. From the first uncertain steps of a little child to the last few faltering steps of an old person, life is one challenge after the other. Many of these cannot be avoided. Some must be met individually, while others will be met by groups or by the nation. Many of these challenges may be reduced to responsible stewardship.

For the people of God, stewardship of natural resources is based upon the Word of God. The Bible plainly sets out that ownership of the resources is God's. Stewardship, including use and conservation, is man's responsibility.

Let us remember that as people committed to the idea of conservation, although we are confronted with challenges such as lack of understanding, desire for profits at the risk of destruction, and distorted values that overlook the worth of the individual, we do not have to face these challenges alone. God will help His people.

It is altogether fitting that we should set aside a week when we express unto God our gratitude for His blessings upon our land and our willingness to be faithful to our stewardship. Soil Stewardship Week provides this occasion. The National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts renders a great service to many churches with materials for Soil Stewardship Week.

It is a genuine pleasure to serve a group that proclaims over and over again, "The earth is the Lord's!"

Lewis W. Newman
Lewis W. Newman

Member, Soil Stewardship Advisory Committee to the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts

By **FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY**

Home Of

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE



World's Finest Tractors



TO RECEIVE DEGREE -- Bobbie Kaye Kube, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Kube, formerly of Farwell is among the candidates for the Associate in Arts degrees at Stephens College. The degrees will be conferred by Seymour A. Smith, president of the college at commencement on May 31. Parents on campus for the commencement weekend will be guests at a variety of activities.

The Women's Page

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

Friends Invited To Shower

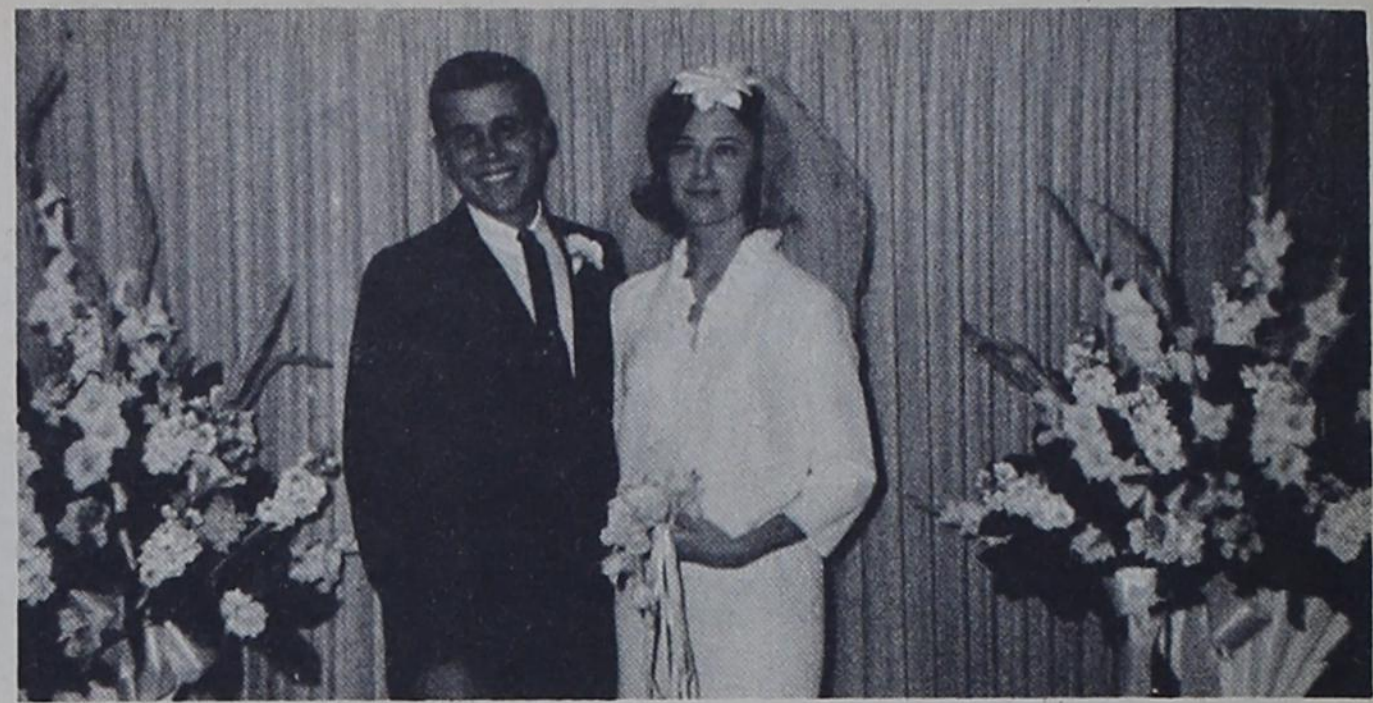
Friends of Miss Velda Paine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Paine are invited to attend a linen shower in her honor in the home of Mrs. C. C. Christian, 607 - 3rd St., Farwell on Tuesday afternoon. The come and go affair will be held from 5 p. m. until 7 p. m. Miss Paine is the bride-elect of Shelby Jolley.



Ford Children Visit Parents, Attend Graduation

All of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford were in Farwell on Friday to visit in the home of their parents and attend graduation services for their youngest brother, "Butch" who received his diploma from the Farwell High School on Friday night. Attending the exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and children, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Max Ford and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carpenter and son, all of Clovis; Mrs. Jimmy Welch and children, Dumas; Don Ford of Fort Worth and an uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford, Rosedale. This is the first time the Ford children have all been home at the same time in three years.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT -- Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carpenter, 2303 Tulane Ave., Almgordo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Billy Wayne McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McDonald, Farwell. The couple are planning a June 26 wedding. Miss Carpenter is a senior at Clovis High School and her fiance, a graduate of Farwell High School is employed by Gifford-Hill Western in Farwell.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER BAUGHMAN

Suzette Bourlon, Roger Baughman Married In Home Ceremony

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bourlon, north of Farwell was scene for the May 14 wedding of their daughter, Suzette, and Roger Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Baughman, Clovis. The impressive double ring ceremony was read by Paul Wilkerson, minister of the Farwell Church of Christ, before a setting featuring baskets of white gladioli and snapdragons. Miss Bourlon, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a two piece dress of silk blend shantung. The dress was styled with three quarter sleeves and a V shaped neckline enhanced by a self ruffle. Her shoes were of iridescent white brocade. Her hand made veil of white illusion was held in place by satin rose petals trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white miniature roses atop her white

AEX sorority Bible, from which streamers of white lace fell. Attendants for the couple were Alicia Bourlon, sister of the bride and Jim Rodolf, Clovis, close friend of the groom. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Table decorations featured a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, the tiered wedding cake and crystal punch service. The cake, decorated with pink confection roses, lovebirds holding double wedding rings, and topped by a miniature bride and groom was served with punch or coffee. Alicia Bourlon presided at the serving table.

The couple is now at home at 218 E. 5th St. in Clovis. They invite all of their friends to visit them at their new residence. Attending the wedding and reception were Mrs. Wm. T. Baughman, mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bourlon, parents of the bride, Larry Baughman, Mike Baughman, Vicki Baughman, Jim Rodolf, Danny Wilkerson, Paul Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Bourlon, grandparents of the bride, Alicia Bourlon, and Billy Bourlon Jr.

Choir To Present Program Of Hymns

Family Gathers In Hobbs Home

The home of Mrs. Beulah Hobbs was scene for gathering for the family of Mrs. W. H. Kistler of Muleshoe on Sunday. Here for the occasion were Mrs. Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Warlick Thomas, Kerri, Allan and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Levy, Jan, Tommy and Susan all from Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Wally Moeller, Clovis; Mrs. Hobbs and children, Camille, James Roy and Vickie Lynne.

The Chancel choir of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church will present a program of hymns on Sunday evening, May 30, 6:15 p.m. The program entitled "The Choir Sings Favorite Hymns" will include stories of some of the hymns and information about some of the composers and hymn writers. Special features of the program will be a duet, "Christ Thou Art the Sure Foundation" by Ronnie and Hal Graham, and a quartet, "I'm Gonna Sing When the Spirit Says Sing" in which Ronnie and Hal will be assisted by their younger brothers, John and Andrew. The public is invited to attend the program.

A Daughter For The Ronnie Wines

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wines, Bovina announce the arrival of their first born, a daughter on Sunday, May 23, at Parmer County Community Hospital. The little girl weighed 7 lb. 7 oz. on arrival. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Mills, Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wines, Bovina.

Honor Donald Gene Dale

Fifty two family members and friends gathered at the Oklahoma Lane Community center on May 16, to honor Donald Gene Dale, who left on May 18 for the Army. Donald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Dale is a 1962 graduate of the Farwell High School. He has been assisting his father with farming in the Oklahoma Lane Community. Mrs. Elton Venable of Bovina, who was hospitalized in Friona returned to her home on Sunday afternoon.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT



The first graders on a field trip listened as their teacher pointed to a flock of birds about to migrate. The birds were noisy and excited before their long trip. "What do you suppose they're saying?" the teacher asked one tot. "I imagine the mother birds are telling their children they better go to the bathroom first," he replied.

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Corn King SLICED-BACON 55¢ Lb.		Kraft 1# 12 oz. BAR-B-Q SAUCE 49¢	
Borden's Half Gallon Mellorine 39¢	1# Can Del Monte CUT GREEN BEANS 4/1.00	4 oz. Shurfine VIENNA SAUSAGE 19¢ Can	1# Del Monte PEARS 29¢ Can
Blue Plate 10 oz. Breded SHRIMP 59¢	Betty Crocker 7 Varieties CAKE MIXES 3/99¢	King All Reg. POP 39¢ Plus Dep	1# 2 oz. Big Top PEANUT BUTTER 49¢
Circus 1# 14 oz. FRUIT DRINKS 25¢ Can	24 oz. CRISCO OIL 49¢	Large Size New Liquid DOVE 55¢	Shurfine CATSUP 14 oz. 19¢
TenderCrust 1 1/4 # Loaf BREAD 25¢	5# Bag Gold Medal FLOUR 55¢	1# Bag Ariz. CARROTS 2/19¢	3 1/4 to 4# Aver. Sugar Loaf PINEAPPLE 25¢ each
10# Bag Red POTATOES 85¢		Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY Reg. \$1.09 69¢	

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J. GLENDON MOSS PATRICIA PATTERSON PEIFFER GARY SINGLETERRY

Students Do It Again

Among the 286 persons who will receive degrees at the June 3 commencement exercises at Eastern New Mexico University are three students, Mrs. Patricia Patterson Peiffer, J. Glendon Moss and Gary Singleterry, who completed high school in the same class in Texico in 1961.

The trio of students who were tops in their high school class have majored in different fields of study and have rarely (if ever) been in the same classes at the University.

Mrs. Peiffer (Patricia Patterson) completed work for a bachelor of science degree in psychology with a minor in social studies at the end of the fall semester. She has been employed in Florida for the past few months.

Moss will receive a bachelor of arts degree with a major in mathematics and a double minor in chemistry and English. He will return to ENMU in September to work toward a master's degree.

Singleterry will receive a bachelor of arts degree with a major in languages (Spanish and English). He will attend the University of New Mexico and work toward a master's degree in September.

Mrs. Peiffer is the daughter of Mrs. Avis Patterson; Moss is the son of Mrs. Crystal Moss and the late Jim Moss, and Singleterry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Singleterry.

Other Texico people who will receive degrees at the commencement include Hugh L. Frazier, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church - bachelor of arts in religion; Peggie Teel Usrey - bachelor of science in home economics with minors in journalism and secondary education.

Carol White Turner and Donna Kay Osborn will receive associate of arts degrees in secretarial work.

R. H. (Sam) Cox Jr., of Muleshoe will receive a bachelor of arts with a major in chemistry. Cox formerly lived in Texico. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Cox of Lazbuddie.

Dosher In Satisfactory Condition

The condition of Lee Doshier, former Texico-Farwell resident who now lives in Tipton, Okla. is described as satisfactory by his family members. Doshier underwent intestinal surgery in an Altus hospital on Monday and was found to be suffering from ulcers.

Mrs. Patsy Blair, who has been at the bedside of her father, returned home on Thursday and reports that he will be back on his feet with in a short time, barring complications.

The Doshier family moved to Tipton a year ago in April.

Mrs. Brown Is Better

Mrs. Lucy O. Brown, Texico post mistress who is in Amarillo for a series of treatments is described as better, by family members. Her address, for those wishing to write is: Mrs. Dallas Brown, Putum Motel Apartments, Apartment 104, 2003 W. 27th Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Prentice Mills, manager of the local ASC office is hospitalized in Parmer County Community Hospital where he is undergoing a series of tests. His condition is listed as satisfactory.

Awards Presented, New Officers Begin ESA Duties

Monday was awards night for Theta Rho chapter of ESA and new officers of the chapter officially began their duties, in the last regular meeting of the year held in the home of Mrs. John Getz.

Mrs. Joel Tankersley, outgoing president, directed the business meeting in which correspondence was read and Mrs. M. C. Roberts presented a report on state convention, which she attended with Mr. and Mrs. Tankersley and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crume. Mrs. Crume is new chapter president.

Mrs. Joe Helton, awards chairman, recognized outgoing officers with charms signifying office. Included were Mrs. Tankersley, outgoing president; Mrs. Crume, vice president; Mrs. Bert Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Don Williams, secretary; Mrs. Duane Herington, chapter correspondent; also Mrs. Helton, Jonaquil girl; Mrs. Roberts, educational director; Mrs. Don Gerles and Mrs. Mitz Walling, scrapbook.

Mrs. Bert Williams was awarded her 10-year pin and Mrs. W. H. Graham and Mrs. John Getz received special gifts, for their work on the philanthropic report which won first place in state competition. Perfect attendance pins were given to Mrs. Pete Rundell, Mrs. Ed Farmer, Mrs. Tankersley and Mrs. Helton.

Mrs. Tankersley expressed her appreciation to the chapter for their support during the year, and presented Theta Rho with a personalized secretary's book in the sorority color, blue, and inscribed with the chapter, name, number and city in gold script. She also presented surprise gifts to Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Graham, for their help to her during the year. She then presented the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Crume.

Mrs. Crume named committees for the coming year and announced her motto "Unity for all." Educational study will be "Patterns for Living". Mrs. Herington presented a report on the Twin City Council.

Rummage sales were set to begin Aug. 14 and a benefit ice cream social for cystic fibrosis, state project, was planned for July 24. Members decided to sell cookbooks for a money raising project. Summer social is planned June 18.

Mrs. James Norton who has been hospitalized for several days returned home on Sunday.



BILL OWEN

Bill Owen Receives B.S. Degree At WTSU

Bill Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Owen, Farwell and husband of the former Carolyn Routon, was among the former students receiving degrees at the May 23, commencement ceremonies at West Texas State University.

Owen, a 1961 graduate of Farwell High School, received a B. S. degree with a double major in animal husbandry and biology. He was a member of the Block and Bridle Club.

In Canyon for the graduation exercises were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Owen, his parents in law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Routon, and his brother and sister in law and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dee Owen and Mark.

Attends Funeral

D. O. Rolland left for Walters, Oklahoma on Wednesday morning to attend funeral services for his brother, Walter Rolland, who passed away in that city on Monday evening following a lengthy illness.

Rolland was accompanied by his sister who lives in Lubbock.

Rev. Strickland Returned To Local Church

Rev. W. C. Strickland, pastor of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, has been re-appointed to the local Church for the coming year. Appointments were read Thursday morning at the closing session of New Mexico annual conference, held in Odessa.

Attending the conference were Rev. and Mrs. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham. Graham presented a report to the local church Sunday evening.

Former local pastors and their appointments for the coming year include: Rev. W. H. Hardwick returned to Ft. Stockton, Rev. M. H. Stroup, returned to Sanderson; Rev. J. J. Spurlin (former resident), returned to Jal; and Ralph Seiler has been returned as district superintendent to Clovis, Rev. Harvey Carroll will move from Crane to Carlsbad and Rev. Bob Tomlinson will move from Lordsburg to Tatum.

Rev. Strickland will serve as district missionary secretary the coming year, Graham is a member of the board of Christian Social Concerns of the annual conference.



WINNERS --- Lester Lee Harrelson, left, and William D. Axe were declared adult winners in the Texico FFA Livestock judging event held recently at the FFA Openhouse. The men were presented with plaques.

Openhouse A Success Despite Rainy Weather

The recent Texico FFA Openhouse was declared a success despite the rainy weather, on day of the event. Approximately 85 persons attended the chicken fry which preceded the tour of the agriculture department and the livestock judging event.

Winners of the livestock judging contest were Lester Lee Harrelson and William D. Axe. They were presented with a plaque. Second place winners were James Pierce and Joe Burford.

All boys in the vocational agriculture and woodworking

classes had at least one project on exhibit, some had two or more. Some of the exhibits were made in the shop. Also on exhibition were livestock projects of many of the boys.

Mike Moss Is Five Years Old

Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss celebrated his fifth birthday with a party in the home of his parents on Sunday afternoon.

Games were played and attendants sang "Happy Birthday Mike" to the honoree. Chocolate birthday cake, was served with ice cream and soft drinks or coffee.

Attending the social were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson and Jarlyn, Lori and Susie Kenyon, Jeris and Rick Moss, and the honoree, his parents, and his grandmother, Mrs. Jim Moss. Mike was five years of age on May 24.

Jiffy Recipe Is Roll Call Answer

Farmerettes Club met in the home of Mrs. James Roach on Tuesday for an afternoon of informal visiting. Roll Call was answered with each guest giving a "Jiffy Recipe."

In attendance at the meeting were Mesdames Roach, Leon Billingsley, Delbert Garner, Wendol Christian, Harold Carpenter, Troy Christian, R. E. Blankenship, L. L. Cooper, Judy Roach and Jerry Roach.

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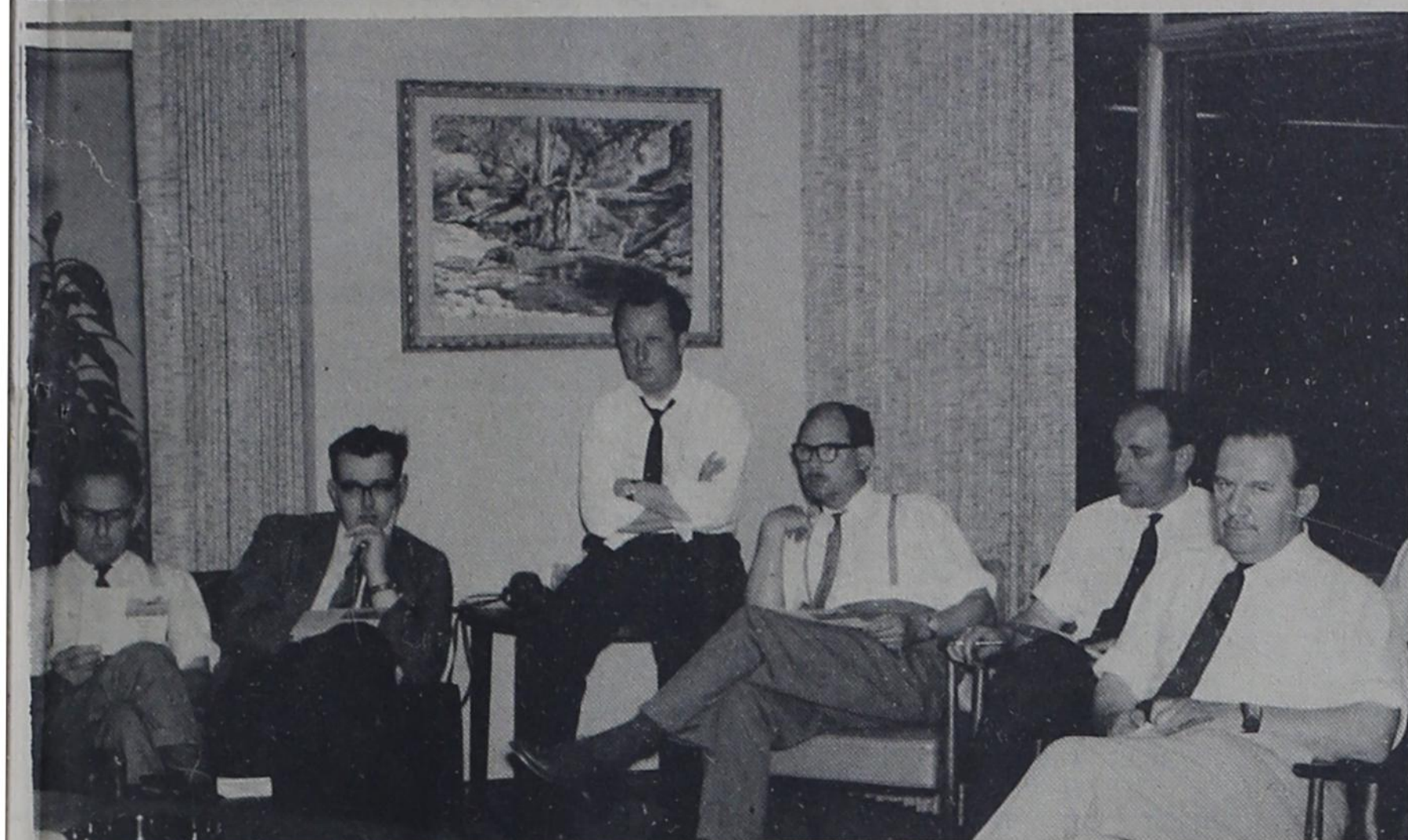
FINA

AND ELLA

AVE. A And 6th.

FAVORS FOR ALL

ALVIN



16 men from Great Britain (Scotland and England) were in Friona and Farwell on Monday to visit with businessmen and agricultural agents. The men are making a tour of the United States to study American industry. In Parmer County

they visited feed lots, elevators, and banks, where question and answer sessions were held to acquaint them with the local business and agricultural practices.

Farmers Have Great Variety Of Post-Emergence Herbicides

The battle cry of many Texas farmers for the immediate future may well be "Let's get 'em-down with weeds and grass!" Muddy fields have kept machinery idle but not weeds and grass, says Fred C. Elliott, cotton specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

Elliott said that farmers now have available more post-emergence herbicides than ever before to help them in the fight but that the number one weed control practice was still mechanical — rotary hoe equipped tractors. More than 51,000 were used last year in 173 counties, he added, and they did a good job. Careful attention to the operation of this equipment is the secret of its success, he said.

As for the herbicides, Elliott said herbicidal oil gives very effective control of small weeds and grass. This is an old practice, he added, and can be used

to get out of the grass for about \$1.50 an acre. Conditions must be right for its use, timing must be correct and application made with precision, he added.

He listed the following as other recommended post-emergence herbicides and herbicide mixtures, Diuron or caparol plus a surfactant — they are effective in the control of a wide range of weed species and do the best job on small actively growing weeds. They are used after the cotton is too large for lateral oiling.

DSMA plus a surfactant is effective against many grass species including the cocklebur, he said. It is more effective under hot dry conditions, above 75 degrees F. Its effectiveness is reduced when applied under cool, wet conditions, the specialist said.

Diuron plus DSMA plus a surfactant is more effective against a wider range of weeds and grass species under some

conditions than either of the two materials used alone, said Elliott. This mixture is desirable when the weeds present include crab — grass, morning-glory, cocklebur, goosegrass and seedling Johnsongrass. Also when weeds are bordering on a drought stressed condition of growth and when the weeds and grass are in various growth stages. Cotton should be more than six inches high when the mixture is used.

The cotton specialist suggests that cotton producers visit their local county agent and pick up copies of MP-504, "Lateral Oiling of Grass and Weeds in Cotton" and B-1029, "Suggestions for Weed Control with Chemicals." Both list application rates and many suggestions for the timing and proper use of the materials.

Good weed fighting weather could really give a boost to control practices, and chemicals, machines and hoe hands will probably all be needed, Elliott said.

Foundation To Host Visitors

Tuesday, May 25, at 3:30 p. m. the High Plains Research Foundation will be the host to 16 top executives of the British grain, feed, and seed dealers from the United Kingdom.

The group are members of the Institute of Corn and Agricultural Merchants, the leading educational body in the seeds and feed field of the United Kingdom. ICAM provides technical and management training facilities (courses, lectures, conferences, working tours, and also professional trade qualifications by examinations) for some 900 member firms in the U. K.

The party will visit farms, feed, and seed installations, research stations, and other installations in Illinois, Minnesota, Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, as well as the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, Texas.

During their stay in the Texas Plains, the party will be the guests of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Plainview Grain Exchange, and Paymaster Feed Mills.

In this age of rapid development in technology and business no one country, no business enterprise however large, and no research station has a monopoly of technical know how. It is through the development of communications, travel, and the interchange of ideas which has made possible the rapid speed of scientific applications currently taking place in the world.

Grant To Aid Beef Cattle Research

Texas A&M University officials met near Pleasanton last Saturday and accepted a \$40,590 grant from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth to establish the Fairview Farms Basic Beef Cattle Genetics Laboratory.

Gov. John C. Connally and area ranchers participated in the event.

The grant was made to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and the laboratory will be located at Texas A&M. Its purpose is to investigate basic genetics of beef cattle and to cooperate with other experimental stations conducting similar studies.

A&M officials at the ceremony were Sterling Evans, president of the Board of Directors; Earl Rudder, university president; R. E. Patterson, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; and H. O. Kunkel, associate director of the experimental station.

Others were O. D. Butler, T. C. Cartwright, and D. F. Wesell, all of the A&M Animal Science Department, and Jan Bonsma, visiting professor of animal science from Pretoria University in South Africa.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT

May 17 thru 22, 1965

ML & Assign - Jack Tomlin-Alton Farr - Friona Independent School Dist. - Lot 8 Blk 8 Staley Friona.

ML & Assign - Delbert Ingersoll - Alton Farr - Friona Independent School Dist. Lot 1 Blk 8 Staley Friona.

ML & Assign - Joy Hall - Alton Farr - Friona Independent School Dist. - Lot 1 Blk 9 Staley Friona.

DT - Tracy E. Page - Federal Land Bank - SE/4 Sect 15 D & K. WD - A. L. Glasscock et al - J. T. Jones - Lots 6 & 7 Blk 4 Ridgelea - Bovina.

ML - Rafael Gonzales - Jim Walter Corp. - Lot 11 Blk 91 Friona.

Abst. Judg. - Rockwell Brothers - Felix Vera - S. R. DT - F. L. Sledge - Clyde Blalock - N. 45 ft. Lot 1 Blk 40 Bovina.

WD - Bessie D. Drake et al - Cleates Rhodes - Lot 12 Blk 3 Drake Rev. Sub. Friona.

DT - Tom Paine - First Federal Savings & Loan - 206 a of SE/4 Sect 32 T2N R1E.

DT - Carl Rea - Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co. - Part Sect 4 Synd E.

DT - Jimmie L. Cockerham - Carl Rea - 303.06 a of N part Sect 4 Synd E.

DT - A. H. Hadley - HI-Plains Savings & Loan - Lot 6 Blk 13 OT Friona.

DT - Mike Allen - Federal Land Bank - Part Sect 33 Kelly H.

WD - Oakley Stevenson - United Fidelity Life Ins. Co. - NW 49 ft. Lot 5 & SW 44 ft. Lot 4 Blk 1 Ridgelea, Bovina.

DT - Virgil W. Merriott - United Fidelity Life Ins. Co. - NE 49 ft. Lot 5 & SW 44 ft. Lot 4 Blk 1 Ridgelea, Bovina.

WD - Monte C. Fowler - O. J. Beene - N 35 ft. Lot 7; All Lot 8 Blk 9 Staley, Friona.

WD - O. J. Beene - Monte C. Fowler - W 75 ft. of S 25 ft. Lot 9 Blk 25 OT Friona.

WD - O. J. Beene - Monte C. Fowler - W 75 ft. Lots 7 & 8 Blk 25 OT Friona.

WD - Oakley D. Stevenson - Virgil W. Merriott - SW/2 Lots 6 thru 10 Blk 43 OT Bovina.

WD - Virgil W. Merriott - Bob Holcomb - SW/2 Lots 6 thru 10 Blk 43 OT Bovina.

DT - Bob Holcomb - Tri-County Savings & Loan - SW/2 Lots 6 thru 10 Blk 43 OT Bovina.

WD - Prewett Grain Co. - Tri-County Elevator Co. - Tract of SE corner of Black & English Tract.

WD - Prewett Storage Co. - Tri-County Elevator Co. - S. R. Abst. Judg. - O. F. Lange - Felix Vera - S. R.

Abst. Judg. - O. F. Lange - Felix Vera - S. R.

DT - Douglas F. Miloy - First Federal Savings & Loan - Lots 7, 18 & 19 & S 15 ft. Lot 20 Blk 76 Friona.

Ratification of Deed - Ocie A. Spring - Lee & Paul Spring - Lot 7 Blk 76 OT Friona.

DT - Dwaine L. Key - First Federal Savings & Loan - Tract 250 x 100 ft. on E. line of NE/4 Sect 21 T10S R2E.

The group was greeted at Fairview Farms by Mr. and Mrs. Perry R. Bass, foundation trustees, and Art Shahan, manager of the farms.

Ceremonies included presentation by Bass of a large plaque engraved with the laboratory's name. Also on the program was Bonsma's demonstration of selection of breeding cattle based on functional efficiency. Some of his subjects were Governor Connally's cattle.

The laboratory was organized by Cartwright, Wesell will be project leader. Both are specialists in animal genetics.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

On The Farm In Parmer County



By JOE VANZANDT County Agent

Cost Cutting To Be Discussed At Cotton Meet

Parmer County cotton producers will have the opportunity to learn about the best methods for reducing production costs at this year's American Cotton Congress, according to County Agent Joe VanZandt.

The one-day congress will begin at 9:30 at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock, he said. A free lunch will be served at noon.

Theme of the session is "Reducing the Cost of Cotton Production." Host for the event is Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Among those who will speak at the congress are Charlie Scruggs, Editor of Progressive Farmer Magazine; Claude Welch, Division of Production and Marketing, National Cotton Council, and Billy C. Gunter, Extension District Agent.

Other speakers include an executive with a textile firm, a Federal Extension Service agronomist and a USDA economist.

Chairman of the morning session will be Dr. Gerald Thomas, Dean of Agriculture of Texas Technological College. V. G. Young, Extension Service State Agricultural Agent, will serve as chairman of the afternoon session.

producing cotton. If you can possibly attend, we feel you will hear an outstanding program. As good program on cutting cotton costs as you could hear anywhere. If you can make it to Lubbock Friday, we believe you will be glad you went.

PROPAGINE AND ATRAZINE CLEARANCE

There has been some confusion from Washington about the clearance for Propazine and Atrazine for use on sorghums. We were advised on May 12 that as of that date it had been cleared for pre-emergence and early post-emergence use on both grain and forage sorghums at a rate of application not to exceed three (3) pounds per acre actual material.

The rates of application for Propazine here in Parmer County vary from 1 to 2 pounds per treated acre. The 1 pound rate is recommended on sandy soils and up to 2 pounds are needed on silty clay loam soils.

Atrazine is recommended at rate of 1 pound per treated acre plus surfactant on emerged sorghum and weeds less than 2 inches tall.

This year's cotton crop is getting off to a slow start due to this cool, damp weather we have had. I was checking one of our cotton fungicide demonstrations for control of seedling disease at Charles Hough's farm last Friday and he had cotton still coming up three weeks after planting.

Cotton producers need to be ready to start spraying for trips as they can further slow down and hold back this young cotton.

Begin thrip control measures as soon as damage is apparent on young seedling cotton. Damage is characterized by wilted, wrinkled, blackened leaves and terminal growth silvering of the lower leaf surface is also common. Apply sprays at 7-day intervals if infestation persists. Heavy thrips infestations on young cotton may delay plant maturity a few days to a few weeks.

Insecticides recommended for thrips and fleahoppers are listed and pounds per acre of actual insecticides are given in parenthesis.

A. Dieldrin + DDT (.2 to .25 + .5)

B. Guthion (.125 to .25)

C. Strobane - DDT, 2 - 1 mixture, (.125 to 2.25)

D. Carbaryl (Sevin), (.5 to 1.0)

E. Toxaphene - DDT, 2-1 mixture, (.125 to 2.25)

F. Heptachlor + DDT (.25 to .375 + .5)

G. Endrin + DDT (.2 to .3 - .5)

H. Bidrin (.1 to .25)

Cotton insect control guides are available at my office in courthouse. Every cotton grower needs a copy of this list of recommended insect control practices.

If you are having to replant your cotton, we recommend you not plant more than 30 pounds of seed per acre. This is especially true where seedling disease has been a problem. Thicker stands increase seedling disease problems.

WHEAT PRODUCTION

Many wheat fields are looking real good now. We invite you to go by and look at one wheat field in particular. It is located on the A.E. Redwine farm, 1 mile south and 1/4 mile east from the Oklahoma Lane Community Center.

As I was staking off different fertilizer rate plots last week, Henry Haseloff came by and said he had been wondering what was the matter with this wheat because it was so spotty and uneven.

This is a good opportunity to see first hand fertilizer rate research being conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station. By stopping by for a brief inspection you can see for your self the response from various fertilizer rates. Yield data will be obtained and published. Each

fertilizer rate is replicated four times in the research project. We have noticed a few fields of wheat that have irregular spots, areas or rows in them. Most of the time, this can be attributed to fertilizer use or something else the farmer may have done a little different. Now is the time to figure out what caused any irregularity in your fields and make definite plans to eliminate this next year.

If you have problems with a non uniform looking field of wheat, I invite you to give me a call, 481-3619. We will try to help figure out what caused your problem and how you can improve your crop next year.

FERTILIZER AND CHEMICAL TRIALS

The Agricultural Chemical business is expanding and booming. Many new products are put on the market every year. The Experiment Stations and Extension Service try these chemicals out and come up with recommendations for their use. However, we don't have all the answers on how these chemicals or fertilizers will work on your farm here in Parmer County.

I believe farmers would be ahead in the long run if they would leave a few rows (4 to 8) as check plots or trial plots at different levels of application.

Take fertilizers for instance where land has been fertilized good for several years. We know from soil test results and recommendations that we are apparently having some phosphate build up in soils.

It would not take much time or trouble to increase or decrease the rate of application on a few rows. You may find out you are not putting on enough fertilizer or chemical or you may be putting on more than you need.

This is one of the best ways I know of to find how to increase your net profit. Does this product, method or rate give me, my biggest net return?

LOWER COTTON EXPENSE

The American Cotton Congress meeting at 9:30 a.m., Friday, May 28 at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock is a fine opportunity for producers and ginners to hear expert advice and council on cutting the cost of

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YOUNG COTTON -- Cotton on the Don Schumann farm in the Lazbuddie Community was slightly damaged by the recent hail and heavy rains in that area, (although the picture does not do the crop justice) it is one of the finest young cotton crops in the Lazbuddie area. It was planted on April 4. Schumann was busy late last week using a rotary hoe and cultivator to loosen the ground and clean away the weeds in the crop. Although, on irrigated land the crop has not been watered since it was planted. However, the ground was irrigated prior to planting.

There was a day when Congress passed laws instead of waving at them as they go by. There is not so much to see in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it.

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

SCROLL-PRINT SHEATH
Nelly Don cuts a good-looking town dress in lined cotton chiffon. The smart scroll pattern is one in a series of young, contemporary prints. Matching scarf softens the neckline where a button-detailed tab holds it in place. Self belt defines the waist without breaking slim-line silhouette.

MATERIAL: Scroll Print Cotton Chiffon.
COLORS: Black, Navy

LARDY-CAMPBELL DAIRY PRODUCTS
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fresh from the home of quality!

DIP-N-CHIP
Sour Cream
Cottage Cheese
HOMOGENIZED MILK
VANILLA
Plastic Cartons

Pay of Teachers Exceeds Public Employee Average

Instructional personnel in education have the highest average earnings among public full-time employees, according to a release of the Bureau of the Census of State Distribution of Public Employment in 1964.

The United States average October earnings for full-time state and local government employees were as follows:

Education (Instructional personnel only) \$574, education \$518, local fire protection \$534, water transport in terminals \$523, local utilities \$508, police protection \$506, housing and urban renewal \$469, health \$462, welfare \$395, local libraries \$360 and hospitals \$342.

It's 4-H Roundup Time In Texas

The green and white of the 4-H Clubs will dominate the Texas A&M University campus June 1-3 when some 2,000 4-H members, leaders, county Extension agents and friends of 4-H assemble for their annual roundup.

Winners for 30 judging and team demonstrations contests will be named Wednesday, June 2, and honored at the final banquet that evening. A new division, Quarter Horse Judging, has been added this year. Those participating in the contests have already won county and district honors and have been training for many weeks.

To be eligible to participate in the state finals, the team or individual must have ranked first or second in the district eliminations. Competition will be stiff, since more than 1,300 individual 4-H club members will participate. Many will be trying for a chance to represent Texas in the national finals later in the year.

The second annual 4-H Career Opportunity Fair will open Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. It will include exhibits of career choices offered through Texas A&M.

4-H Club work is conducted in the counties under the supervision of the county Extension agents with assistance from local voluntary leaders and friends of 4-H. 4-H'ers have been visiting the A&M campus annually for more than half a century.

The Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation will recognize individuals and business concerns throughout the state for their outstanding contributions to the 4-H Club program. The Foundation also sponsors a "Chuck Wagon Barbecue" on the evening of June 1. The first general assembly of the Roundup will follow the barbecue.

The Roundup will officially end with breakfast the morning of June 3.

Here Are Some Food Dollar 'Stretchers'

There are several food dollar "stretchers" available this week to enable shoppers to save costs on food budgets.

Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M Extension consumer marketing specialist, offers these suggestions for cutting costs. She also suggests that shoppers check with their local supermarkets for other "specials".

At the retail meat counters, look for best beef buys on ground meat, round steaks, chuck roasts and steaks and beef liver. Top pork values include ham portions and slices, picnic, shoulder roasts and steaks. Fryers remain in ample supply at reasonable prices. Turkeys continue to be moderately priced.

Grade A large eggs offer the most quality and economy.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in good supply at pleasing prices include apples, watermelons, bananas, oranges, lemons, pineapples, mustard greens, sweet corn, celery, dry yellow onions, carrots, radishes, green onions, and a variety of leaf lettuce.

Strawberry supplies and

prices remain uneven. They've been late in maturing in many areas. The total estimated crop is below that of last year, yet fresh strawberries are expected to be available in fairly plentiful supply through June.

This may be another record year for milk production, and the lineup of dairy products available continue to grow. There's a large variety of dips made from cheese, cream cheese and sour cream. These dairy products are good to have on hand for unexpected company, the specialist reminds.

The latest form of cottage cheese to arrive in some markets is freeze-dried with a cultured sour cream dressing, packed in vacuum-sealed cans. Cool water is all that must be added to reconstitute it, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, A&M Agricultural Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Try flat-sided containers for freezing. They're more space-saving than cylindrical or tub-shaped ones, nutritionists say.

Grain Price-Support Activities Through March 1965

Washington, April 15—The smallest quantity of corn in a decade has been placed under price-support loan as of March 31 for the 1964 crop, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today. The 207,508,105 bushels now under loan is the least since March 31, 1955, for the 1954 crop of corn. Today's report also includes support activities on other grains through the past month.

Of the 207.5-million-bushel 1964-crop corn total put under loan, 200,734,946 bushels were farm-stored

and 6,773,159 bushels warehouse-stored. It compares to 373,911,620 bushels of 1963-crop corn put under loan through March 1964 and 493,275,664 bushels of 1962-crop corn through March 1963.

During March 1965, farmers put 6,917,013 bushels of 1964-crop corn under loan, compared to 14,102,776 bushels put under during February.

Following are the quantities of 1964 crops put under loan through March as compared to totals put under loan through March a year earlier:

	Warehouse- Stored Loans	Farm- Stored Loans	Total Put Under Support through March 31, 1965	Total Put Under Support through March 31, 1964
Barley, bu.	2,057,785	12,769,052	14,826,837	23,696,424
Corn, bu.	6,773,159	200,734,946	207,508,105	373,911,620
Flaxseed, bu.	4,510,402	1,794,136	6,304,538	11,775,576
Oats, bu.	3,459,965	36,528,743	39,988,708	35,046,706
Rye, bu.	1,399,565	3,829,650	5,229,215	1,497,280
Soybeans, bu.	14,807,680	13,814,644	28,622,324	69,645,575
Wheat, bu.	94,941,396	99,735,723	194,677,119	160,570,095
Dry Beans, cwt.	1,046,011	82,071	1,128,082	2,827,850
Grain Sorghum, cwt.	38,069,348	8,147,761	46,217,109	77,677,494
Rice, cwt.	5,228,952	2,370,536	7,599,488	5,888,180

Soil Additives And Conditioners-Consider Carefully

As expected in a rapidly changing agriculture, new products such as soil conditioners continue to appear on the market. Jim Valentine, Extension Area Soil Chemist, The Agriculture Extension Service, states some may have merit while others are of questionable value or may be entirely worthless. Benefits to be derived from their use may be stated in vague or misleading terms and statements may be based on mere opinion or pure fancy.

Valentine further states it is

always hazardous to purchase a material that bears no guarantee as to its formulation. By not stating what is in the product the seller is in no way liable, and existing laws such as those governing fertilizers have no jurisdiction over the manufacturer or seller.

The primary soil conditioner for this area is organic matter and if your soil contains a modest one per cent organic matter this is equal to 20,000 lbs. per surface six inches. We have no known bacteria deficiency, and it is estimated that

there are 400 to 500 lbs. of live bacteria in an acre furrow slice of soil. The population rises and falls depending on the amount of residue returned, moisture, and temperature.

Soil structure is the result of the soil's physical and chemical properties and is influenced primarily by organic matter. Thus good residue management and by avoiding tillage

when soil is wet, favorable structural conditions can usually be maintained.

Valentine concludes by saying its your money - consider the products carefully before buying and do not expect non-fertilizer materials to substitute for the plant food elements commonly obtained thru commercial fertilizers.

June Brings Abundant Dairy Foods, Fresh Vegetables, Broiler-Fryers

"Just because it's June..." might be the reason milk and other dairy foods are in such big supply now, according to the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

June is the usual month when milk production is at its peak. That's why June is Dairy Month. When milk is especially plentiful, you also can expect a big supply of such other dairy products as cream, whipping cream, cheese, cottage cheese and ice cream.

Also reported plentiful during June by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service are seasonal vegetables and broiler-fryers.

Fresh vegetables always perk up mealtime. Right now, home and nearby commercial gardens are pouring forth a wide variety of vegetables to help brighten

your meals. Use them generously.

Broiler-fryers are ideal for popular early-summer cook-outs. Remember - June is National Barbecue Month. Broiler marketings are forecast heavier than last year when prices to producers were at a near-record low.

Keep June Dairy Month and National Barbecue Month in mind when you shop, and take special notice of the vegetable counter -- for all the eating pleasures of June.

June Food Specials

Food-wise, June will be a bonanza for Texas families. Seasonal foods which have been in short supply such as tomatoes, asparagus, snap beans and others, will be back on the market in force and at a right price.

June, of course, is traditionally "Dairy Month". Milk production makes its annual production jump and all dairy products usually become "good buys". There will be a bounty of whole milk, buttermilk, skim milk, butter, yogurt, cheese, dry milks, cream, etc. It is an opportunity for Texas housewives to herald their menus in eye-appealing and taste-tempting ways.

The array of seasonal vegetables can be likened to a rainbow. Keep a close watch on your local market during the month. Nature can create an abundance of vegetables or reduce their availability -- but this June is expected to produce a lot of sweet corn, tomatoes, celery, cucumbers, carrots, green peppers, cabbage and lettuce.

Broiler-fryers are expected to appear on the market in bigger supply also -- a good product just right for the outdoor barbecue fan.

And don't forget Father's Day Sunday, June 20th. If Father is an outdoor cook specialist, give him this exotic recipe and let him work it on a fryer:

ALOHA BARBECUED CHICKEN (in the Hawaiian fashion). Split one or more 2 1/2 pound broiler-fryers into halves. Remove wings and save for other uses. Remove tail piece and break legs so pieces lie flat. Place pieces skin down on broiler pan and broil 10 minutes. Turn chickens skin side up, brush generously with melted butter and broil for 10 minutes.

To prepare barbecue sauce: Combine 3 measures of crushed pineapple for a single measure each of tomato paste, brown sugar, pineapple juice and lemon juice. Add just a dash of ginger and liquid hot pepper and bring mixture to boil over low heat.

Place broiled chicken halves in roasting pan, in single layer with skin side up. Top each chicken half with a generous portion of the barbecue sauce. Bake in a pre-heated oven, 350 degrees, for 20 to 30 minutes or until chicken is tender.



At Home In Pomer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH

President Johnson has designated May as Senior Citizen month with this year's theme "Community Action for Older Americans".

As part of the U. S. Department of Agriculture the State Extension Service, through their County Agents has played a vital role in helping senior citizens the year round through technical assistance, research and educational services.

Studies conducted by scientist in food research has made information available to older people through County Extension offices.

Here are some facts pointed out through recent studies of food and nutrition for older people.

Older people - one out of two need better diets.

Overweight, inadequate diets and inappropriate use of extra vitamins are some of the major diet problems of older people. Calcium and vitamin C were most often found short in diets and about one-third were overweight-more women were overweight than men.

What does this mean? It is this - Senior citizens need fewer calories even though their requirements remains the same.

Let us look at some nutrients found inadequate in older peoples diets (and many younger ones too).

First - Lack of Vitamin C in diets - (ascorbic acid) can result in: Tooth decay, bone-changes, bleeding and sore gums, weak blood vessel walls that break down, pains and swelling in joints and limbs and slow healing of wounds.

The other nutrient found lacking in diets - Calcium. This is highly important in maintaining good health. Here is why calcium is needed: It is essential for clotting of blood, the control of the passage of fluids through the cells walls, the right proportion of calcium in the blood is responsible for alternate contraction and relaxation of the heart muscle. Also, the irritability of the nerves is increased when the amount of calcium in the blood is below normal.

A good slogan for anyone to adopt especially the senior citizens - "Eat, not only to add years to your life, but to add life to your years."

Good health is more than freedom from pain and disease-it means individual efficiency at its peak-being radiant with energy and enthusiasm.

For bulletins now available from our office-free for the asking are: "Getting Enough Milk" and "Food for Older People". Another one is "Food

and Your Weight" that is good authoritative information for those with weight problems.

Come by the Home Demonstration Agents office on 2nd floor of the Courthouse in Farwell, and pick up a copy or call 481-3619 and ask for a copy to be mailed to you. Other helps and programs are available to both individuals and groups upon request.

"One ingredient (soda) was omitted from the refrigerated muffin recipe carried in my column last week." The corrected recipe should read:

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons shortening
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
4 cups buttermilk
4 cups rolled wheat or oatmeal
1 Tablespoon salt
5 cups flour
1 cup raisins
5 teaspoons of soda

Cream shortening and add sugar and eggs. Beat well. Mix together dry ingredients and raisins. Add alternately with buttermilk. When mixed, this batter may be stored in refrigerator as long as six weeks. Spoon out as much as needed when you wish to bake them and put the rest back in refrigerator. Bake 15 minutes in 400 degree oven.

I believe that you readers, who might have tried the muffin recipe earlier, will have better results if you try it again using all of the ingredients.

MY apologies to each of you.

Texas A&M University's Agricultural Experiment Station has received a grant from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth a grant for \$40,590 to establish the Fairview Farms Basic Beef Cattle Genetics Laboratory at A&M. Purpose of the lab is to investigate basic genetics of beef cattle and to cooperate with other experiment stations conducting similar studies.

... ..

... .. planning ahead for home maintenance and repair costs is good strategy to reduce budget revision, says Mrs. Wanda Meyer, A&M Extension home management specialist. Homemakers then will have funds to care for emergencies which may arise.

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A DAY TO REMEMBER



Memorial Day

MEMORIAL DAY
The muffled drums sad roll has beat
The soldier's last tattoo;
No more on Life's parade shall meet
That brave and fallen few.
On Fame's eternal camping ground,
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards, with solemn round,
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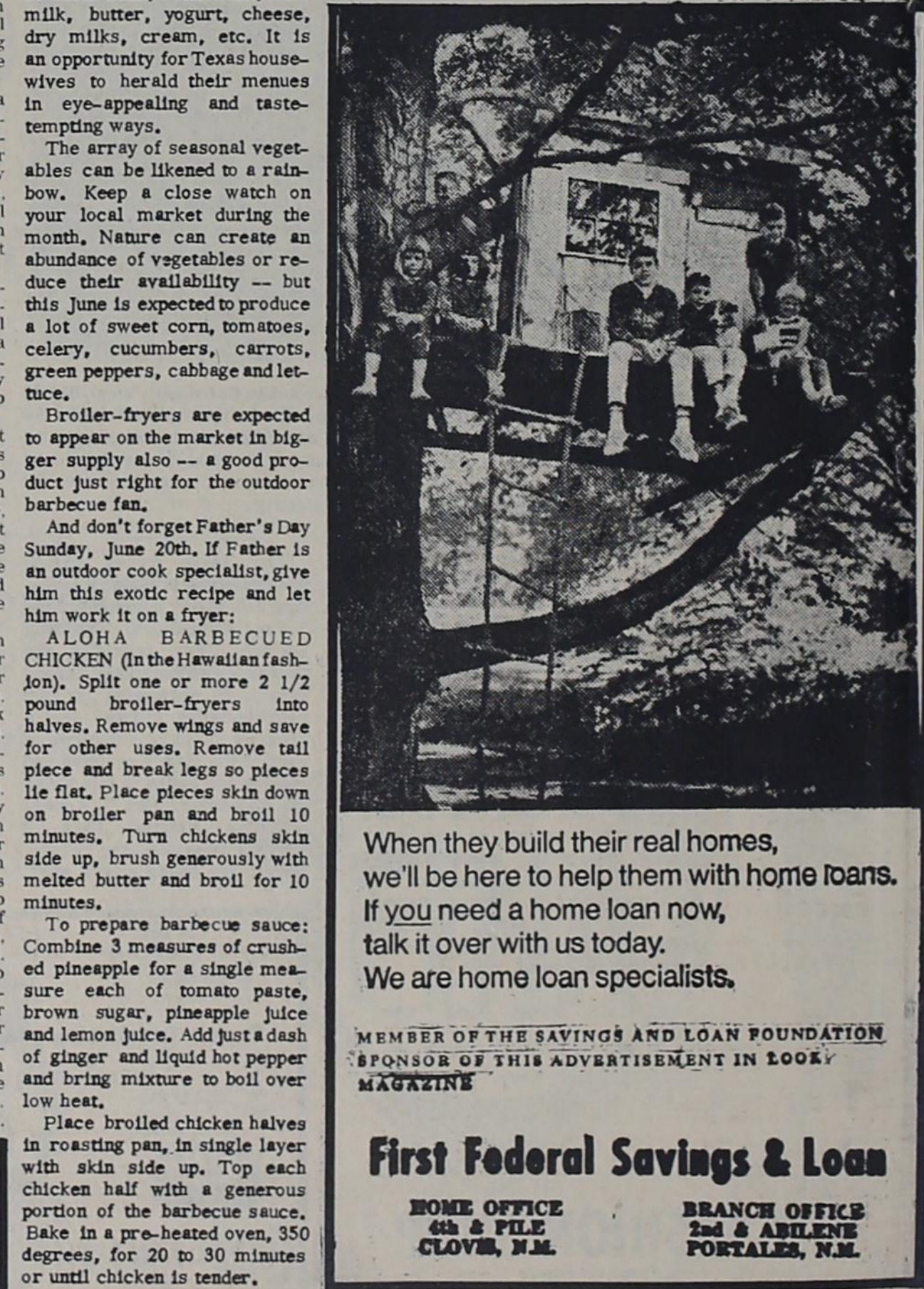
Taxpayers Seen Footing Bill For Federal Red Tape

"The Internal Revenue Service is the world's largest paperwork agency, annually processing more than 400 million tax forms," said Rep. Richard Poff (R-Va.). "Each year it costs industry and the public \$20 billion to complete government reports, and it costs the taxpayer an additional \$7 billion to underwrite the cost of the federal government by processing its own paperwork."

Rep. Poff added that during 1963 a typical firm had to handle more than 2,700 different types of forms to be filled out for the various agencies of the local, state and federal governments.

"It is obvious," said Rep. Poff, "that many of these (government) agencies not only do not know the cost to the public in filling out form after form, but they do not want to know."

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Phone 247-3061 Friona, Texas
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The All-American

Do only exotic cats need special attention? Certainly not. The most well known breed of cat, the family short hair pet, requires a little different treatment than a long hair.

When grooming, use rubber and plastic combs and brushes instead of steel. If he objects strenuously to being brushed, try moistening the palms of your hands and stroking firmly. A piece of chamois leather or silk makes a good polishing cloth.

Start grooming him this way when he's a tiny kitten, even though it may not seem necessary. In this way, your cat will become accustomed to and even enjoy the daily routine of combing and brushing.

As the experts at the Purina Pet Care Center point out, short haired cats, like all cats, should be bathed only when absolutely necessary. Bathing tends to dry the coat and remove the natural oil. Most of the time your cat will keep itself clean and a bath is unnecessary. If your cat becomes dusty, wipe him off with a damp towel and then brush and comb until he is quite dry. On the rare occasions when your cat gets into tar or some other toxic substance, give him a warm water bath with a mild, un-scented soap.

If you'd like to own a cat, see a reliable breeder or pet shop. You may find one who is your's for the asking at the nearest Humane Society or city shelter. Or you may know someone who is trying to find homes for a litter of kittens. They come in every color including the striped tabby.

Cows don't produce as much milk from sorghum silage as they do from corn silage says a team of Wisconsin dairy scientists. They say sorghum crops are useful as silage crops but -- to compensate for sorghum's lower energy value -- about 10% more will have to be fed than corn silage.

Don't depend too much on new early spring grass for cow feed. The cows like it, but there's so much water in it that it's hard for them to get enough nourishment.

About 10 million Americans have jobs storing, transporting, processing and merchandising the products of agriculture.

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Emergency Planning Information Available From County Agent

What would you do if the radio station you're listening to suddenly signed off the air with the announcement that the President of the United States had declared a national emergency? It's a rather sobering thought, isn't it? Well, it could happen although everyone hopes it never will.

Radioactive fallout would be the big problem in rural areas, explains Joe VanZandt, county agricultural agent. That's why rural people need to consider preparedness plans now.

Preparedness is all the things you do in daily living plus a little extra, just in case. It's just do-it-yourself insurance, says

VanZandt. Like auto insurance, you hope you won't need it, but if you do, you may need it awfully bad.

There are so many little things that could make such a big difference in any emergency, whether enemy attack, storm or flood. For instance, families should expect to have their water supply cut off or contaminated and to lose their electricity. They might not be able to get extra food for several days or more.

Emergency generators can provide heat and light, points out the agent. A food stockpile will be used eventually, so it doesn't actually cost any-

thing extra. Normal water supplies may not be as safe in a disaster area; thus, storing plenty for any emergency is just good common sense.

"So are most emergency preparedness," says VanZandt. "Natural disasters and war aren't pleasant subjects, but it's better to be safe than sorry." Information on emergency planning is available from county Extension offices for the asking.

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley

BLINDNESS

All is not lost when one is blind. Of course everything should be done to prevent blindness, and if there is a pronounced lessening of vision, every possible means should be employed before the condition is certified by competent eye specialists. When it is certain that vision is gone and cannot be retrieved, it seems that all is lost and life is over.

This need not be so. Many people have adapted to this new condition and have surmounted impossible handicaps. In working with the blind, we find the first and most difficult problem is to get the newly blind person to accept his condition. They must be made to feel they can do almost anything that anyone else can do -- and this is practically true. Blind people operate lathes, teach, become doctors and lawyers. Many jobs in offices and factories are today filled by blind people and the records prove that the work is done, in many cases, more accurately and efficiently, than with sighted workers.

The greatest obstacle, by far, in getting people to accept the blind person as a normal worker is the sighted public themselves. They do not understand the problems and handicaps of the blind and, they tell themselves there is "nothing I can do about it."

The blind want understanding, not sympathy. They want an opportunity, not charity. They want an education as is normal an environment as possible, and not a white cane. I have seen many transitions from the world of the discarded blind to the life of usefulness and independence. According to the National Eye Research Foundation, a great number of potentially useful citizens are lost each year because we do not recognize and face this problem as we should.



Wesley

By Dawn's Early Light



On the major national holidays of summer and fall, Old Glory will be run up in front yards around the country on new-type flagpoles made of sturdy, weather-resistant galvanized steel. Here, a patriotic youngster hoists the flag on a 22-foot steel pole in his yard. Between holidays, these three-sectioned, strong but light poles can be taken down, disassembled, and stored in their shipping container.

NUT CRESCENTS

- 1/2 lb. butter or oleo
- 3 cups flour
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 yeast cake
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 8 tsp. cream or milk
- 2/8 tsp. vanilla

Mix flour and butter thoroughly, add beaten egg yolks, and yeast that has been dissolved in warm cream or milk. Add sugar and vanilla and knead well. Roll out thin and cut in wedges. Place small amounts of nut filling on each wedge and roll in crescent shape. Place on greased cookie sheet and allow to stand for 20 minutes. Brush tops of crescents with beaten egg. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees until light brown.

1 tbsp. butter

Heat milk, add nuts and stir; add sugar, butter and lemon juice. Cool before spreading on dough.

Wish I'd Said THAT



Life is like riding a commuter train--someone is always around to tell you where to get off!—Ron L. Coffman, Grove City (Ohio) Record.

At age 20 we don't care what the world thinks of us; at age 50 we find out it wasn't thinking of us at all.—Ron L. Coffman, Grove City (Ohio) Record.

Just found out the theme song for impatient photographers: "Some day My Prints will Come."—C. U. Weakley, Town and Country, Pennsylvania, Pa.

Don't always give your wife credit; she appreciates a little cash, too.—William L. Ziegler, The New Oxford (Pa.) Item.

CHEESE CAKE

- 20 single graham crackers
- 1/8 lb. sweet butter
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. powdered sugar

Roll crackers into fine crumbs and combine with other ingredients. Press firmly into bottom of cake pan.

FILLING

- Beat the following for 15 minutes with electric beater.
- 3 large pkgs. cream cheese
- 3 eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Pour into crust and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Timing is the magic word in haymaking, according to New Holland's Grassland News. Forage should be cut at its most nutritive stage, then put into storage as quickly as possible. Once forage is cut, nothing can be done to improve its quality.

- 1 lb. ground nuts
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup milk



Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above.—(James 1:17).

God loves us so much that He gave us all His wonderful qualities that we may, in turn, give and share them with His other children. God's love is in our hearts as kindness, forgiveness and tolerance and we should treat it as such in our dealings with others.

If You Have FARM MACHINERY TO SELL Call Big Nick Trienen At Machinery Supply Highway 60, Bovina Phone 238-4861

Tribute Through Red Cross

Today, Memorial Day, the nation pauses to honor those who served and died in its service -- a solemn annual tribute by millions of Americans.

During the past year, these same Americans, many without realizing it, have been paying another kind of tribute to our military people, through their American Red Cross. A tribute in the form of material aid, counsel, and financial assistance.

During these days of limited peace, the Red Cross job continues to grow. Throughout the world, wherever servicemen are stationed, Red Cross field directors are also assigned. Of these 1,200 field directors, about one-fourth serve overseas in such locations as Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, Korea, Turkey, and Ethiopia.

For instance, last year the Red Cross helped an average of 80,000 servicemen each month at military installations and hospitals around the world, and served more than 118,000 servicemen and veterans and their families each month through chapter Service to Military Families. A total of \$11,632,000 was given in financial assistance to servicemen and their dependents and \$401,000 to veterans and dependents.

In addition to the many services provided servicemen, including financial aid and counseling, the Red Cross assisted thousands of veterans in preparing and presenting claims to the Veterans Administration for government benefits.

At overseas locations selected by the Department of Defense, the Red Cross meets special recreational and morale needs of American servicemen. In Korea, clubmobile workers, traveling in teams of two, cover more than 14,000 miles each month to meet schedules planned with the military. They bring to even the most isolated military units weekly recreation programs full of American flavor. Only 50 young women, all college graduates, are chosen each year for this unique

DID YOU KNOW THAT:



Each year, for the past 5 years, over 2,000 fires occurred annually in the pine-hardwood area of East Texas, burning 47,000 acres of valuable timberlands. In addition, improvements such as homes, barns, fencing, and improved pastures were destroyed. These fires were man caused, for the most part, and could have been prevented if someone had used care with firebrands out of doors. Your Texas Forest Service urges you to take every precaution when doing any outdoor burning.

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SUGAR BEET CROP -- Hoe hands were busy on Friday clearing any and all weeds from the fine sugar beet crop of Paul Skaggs, located one mile north of Texico on F&M 108 in Curry County. The crop was planted on April 1. "Our first try with the sugar beet crop (last year) was a failure", said Mrs. Skaggs,

"however, we are expecting to make it up this year with the way this crop is shaping up," she continued. Skaggs has 25 acres of beets, which are among the prettiest in Curry or Farmer counties.

AMMO NOTES

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

Wheat has headed out in most areas. Wheat is at a stage of growth which will provide you an opportunity to see what kind of job you did fertilizing last fall and whether sufficient nitrogen and phosphorus was applied last fall.

Tell-tale symptoms for nitrogen deficiencies are evident now. Nitrogen deficiency symptoms first show as a light green color on the lower leaves. These lower leaves eventually turn brown. Small heads and poor growth may also be due to a "shortage" of nitrogen. Urine spots in grazed fields usually indicate a nitrogen deficiency and may be indicative of a

phosphorus shortage. Phosphorus deficiency symptoms may be more difficult to spot. General unthriftness, slow maturity, and small heads are symptoms that can be used. Low test weight at harvest might indicate a shortage of phosphorus.

Sulphur deficiency symptoms are often similar to phosphorus. Yellowing of the plant might also indicate a sulphur deficiency.

Poor application jobs last fall can show up in streaked or uneven maturing fields. Start noting these deficiency symptoms and keep them in mind when fertilizing for wheat this fall.

Plan For Home Repairs

Home repair and maintenance bills -- when considered together -- cost American families a tidy sum each year. Mrs. Wanda Meyer, home management specialist at Texas A&M University, says that the outlay for single-family homes alone comes to \$2.7 billion a year, according to the latest estimate released by the U. S. Department of Commerce. While nails and paint are included in this rather astronomical figure -- and the home-maker doesn't mind paying for such items out of her weekly household budget -- consider what can happen to the budget when the furnace suddenly breaks down or the water tank springs a leak.

"A sudden major emergency can point up the need for families to establish a fund for home repairs and maintenance. Then if an unexpected expense develops, it will not cause a

financial crisis," Mrs. Meyer emphasizes.

She suggests that home owners set aside a specified amount of money each week or month to take care of home maintenance emergencies. As the fund builds toward the goal that the family has set it will reach the point that there will be enough to cover emergencies of larger proportions, she added.

Homemakers who follow a savings plan for home maintenance costs then will have funds allocated for small expenses which occur in the regular process of getting the house into shape for the summer months. Consequently, a new coat of paint for the bookcases won't be a problem the specialist says.

Robert L. Newton, Lark, Texas, has reported this sale of one registered horned Hereford cow and five registered horned Hereford bulls. One cow went to Shelley Ray Friemel, Groom. One bull went to each of the following breeders in Texas: S. L. Beaver, Fritch; H. M. Breedlove, Clarendon; and Clinton E. Williams, Panhandle. Two bulls went to O. H. Ingram, Pampa.

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Hart Packaging Bill Seen Hiking Consumer Food Bill

Over \$100 million would have to be invested by American industry to comply with the provisions of the proposed Hart packaging and label bill in new and converted machinery to produce the variety of containers called for by the weight regulations and the preparation of conforming labels, according to the National Association of Manufacturers.

"This would be paid gladly if it meant product improvement, but there is nothing in

the bill that would make a product better or safer," the NAM maintains.

If the contents of all packages of similar substances were alike, the Hart bill's provisions for packaging in even-ounce or pound weights might permit the consumer to make price comparisons more easily—but the fact is, they are not all alike, it was pointed out.

Lee S. Bickmore, president, National Biscuit Company testified before the Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary as follows: "Suppose we were required to pack each of these four varieties (cookies) to a standard weight of eight ounces. We would then need three additional sizes of packages. Each different size

cost us over \$1 million to equip just one oven with the packaging equipment needed to put out these four varieties."

Lloyd E. Skinner, president, would require an additional 4,800 square feet of plant area to house it. If we had the land available on which to construct that plant, it would National Small Business Association told the same committee that in the event of restricted package weights and measures industry would be faced with as much as 25 per cent increased costs.

"While the avowed purpose of this regulation is supposed to allow the consumer to compare prices more easily, one thing is sure," the NAM said, "prices the consumer will compare, will be higher ones."



"Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. strongly opposes provisions of the new Cooley cotton proposal which call for direct payments to producers and 14 million acre minimum national allotment."

This was the substance of a telegram sent May 15 to Representatives and Senators in Washington by PCG. The wire pointed out to officials that a "two million acre cut in acreage together with recent price reductions and rising costs would be disastrous to growers." The new proposal was made in a bill introduced in the House of Representatives May 13 by Chairman Harold Cooley of the House Committee on Agriculture. Representative Cooley called his measure "A bill to extend for two years the provisions for cotton equalization payments and domestic acreage allotments with modifications..."

The same day the Cooley's bill was being dropped into the Washington hopper directors of Plains Cotton Growers were adopting a nine-point legislative policy almost at the opposite pole. Both Cooley and PCG agree that cotton should have a competitive price to both foreign and domestic mills, but here the agreement ends.

Cooley advocates in his bill that payments be made directly to producers, Point number one of the PCG policy states that the Plains producer organization will support a cotton program which "maintains the traditional concept of producer income protection through a non-recourse loan at or near the U. S. producer's income level of 75 per cent of parity." Also, point number three states that cotton should be made competitive in domestic and foreign markets through a trade-incentive payment "in the channels of trade to other than the producer."

The first "modification" as set forth in the Cooley proposal would reduce the national minimum acreage allotment from 16 to 14 million acres—just over a 12 per cent cut. Point number two of the PCG program states flatly that producers on the Plains support a program that "maintains the 16 million acre base national allotment." By the same token, PCG opposes any program which does not maintain the current allotment.

In addition to setting up the machinery for direct compensatory payments to producers the bill also states that "... if the Secretary is unable because of lack of funds or for other reasons to provide the levels of combined support authorized under this section for any crop of upland cotton, price support loans shall be made available for such crop at such level not more than 90 per cent nor less than 65 per cent of the parity price therefor." And in an explanatory news release from the House comes this statement: "Under the bill introduced today a farmer could have the choice of selling his cotton at the world market price and accepting the equalization payment or placing his cotton under loan at the current price support level."

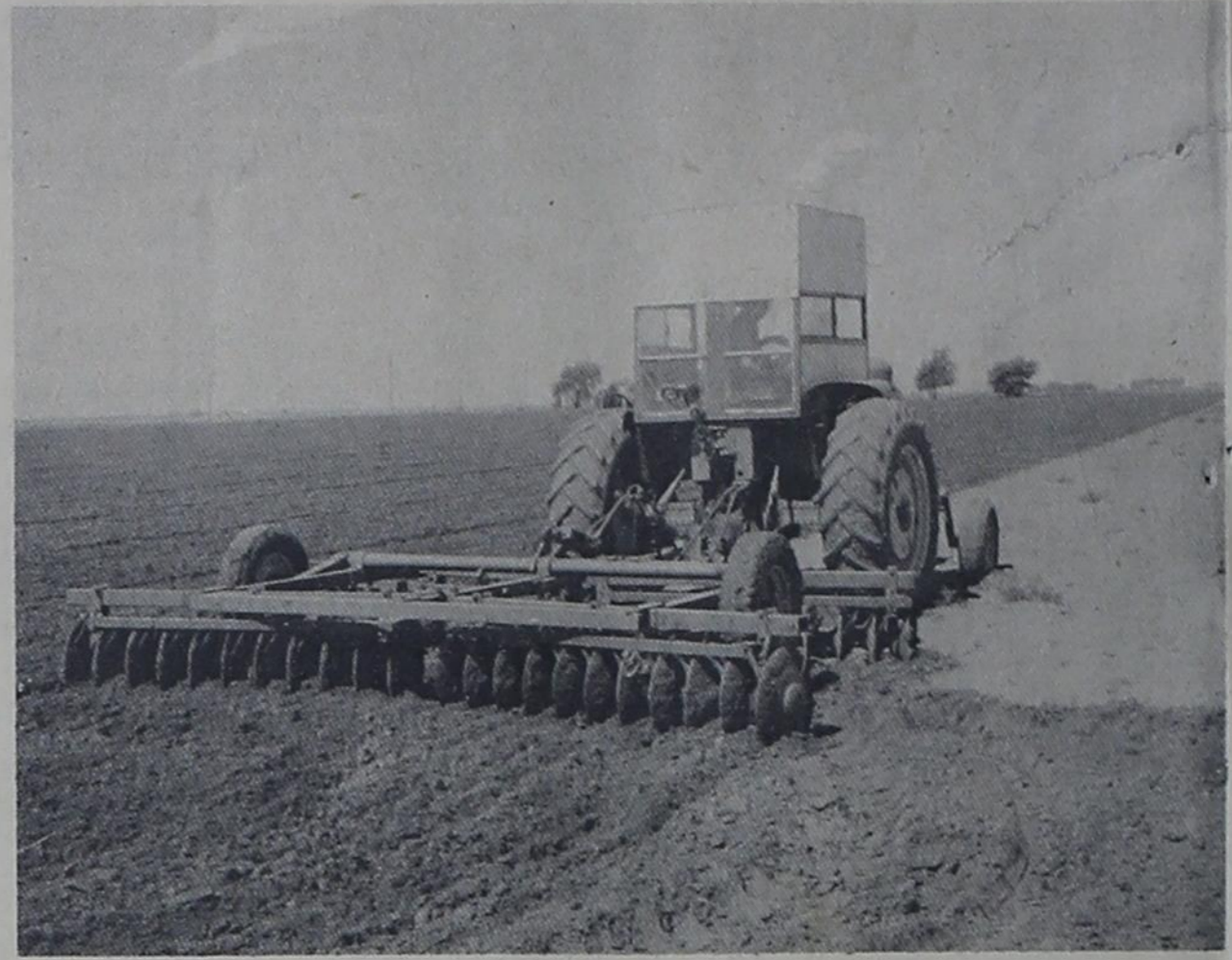
According to Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, this is an obvious attempt to ally producer opposition to direct payments stemming from a fear of inadequate appropriations.

Johnson said the legislative principles adopted by the PCG Board were guidelines under which this or any other cotton proposal will be considered. He continued that: "Unless and until further action is taken by the Board, we will be obliged to actively oppose any proposed legislation which violates any of the nine points set forth."

The Cooley proposal would authorize the Secretary to offer an additional support, up to 25 per cent above the general price support, to small farmers and to larger farmers who agree to plant within their domestic allotments. In 1964, with a 16 million acre national allotment, a farmer's domestic allotment was considered 65 per cent of his total, and additional support payments were limited to 15 per cent above the general sup-

port. With a 14 million acre minimum, domestic allotments would likely figure between 70 and 75 per cent of the total.

As is the case under the current program, all producers with 15 acres or less of cotton would be eligible for the additional support. However, the new bill calls for payments to be made to these small farmers whether they plant cotton or not. This would amount to another means of reducing production, since growers who released their allotments for re-apportionment to other farmers could not receive the payment. Johnson, who has been in contact with cotton leaders in other sections of the cotton belt, is of the opinion that opposition to the new proposal will be virtually unanimous among producer groups.



THE EASY WAY — Sorghum grain lay-out land is being cultivated by Bill Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of the Oklahoma Lane Community. The federal government pays the farmer, in proportion to what the acreage would have produced had it been planted. The farmer must keep the land plowed and free of weeds to comply with the government program.

Nuclear Science In Agriculture

COLLEGE STATION — Dr. Ruble Langston of Texas A&M University's Plant Sciences Department, described recently how nuclear energy is becoming a major tool to investigate production problems in American agriculture.

He said nuclear science is proving especially valuable in research on crop and livestock losses from bugs, disease and weeds which are costing the United States about \$22,500 per minute or \$12-billion a year.

Langston was the lead-off speaker at a special "Nuclear Science in Agriculture" program for visiting representatives of press, radio, television and magazines from throughout the state.

Langston told the newsmen that nuclear energy is often used as a tracer to mark movements of chemicals, insects, nutrients, hormones and other items. It is something like a farmer tagging his lead cow to keep track of herd movements.

He cited the screwworm eradication program in Texas as an outstanding example of the atom at work for agriculture. Five years ago, screwworm infestations were common. Today, they are relatively rare.

He said radioactive materials are being used in research on fertilizer efficiency, effects of pesticides, feed conversion efficiency, herbicidal activity and air pollution.

Another speaker, Dr. Page W. Morgan of the Plant Sciences Department, described a number of ways radioactivity is used to track hormone movements in plants.

He said hormones are "chemical messengers that scurry about the plant telling buds, leaves, branches and roots to grow or not to grow, to mature or to die."

Especially significant research is underway on better ways to control brush, such as mesquite. A team of scientists led by Dr. Howard Morton is applying "hot herbicides to plants, which are then subjected to varying climatic conditions. Later, the plants are placed on film and radioactivity determined.

"Using radioactive 2,4,5-T, one promising lead has already turned up," Morgan said. "Addition of ammonium thiocyanate to the herbicide gets more of it to the mesquite root, resulting in better kill. Based on these isotope-assisted findings, a combination-of-ingredients mesquite killer should soon be on the market."

Morgan emphasized that radioactive-labeled hormones are research tools, not the solutions themselves.

"The isotope serves as a 'handle' that the researcher can follow," he said. "Many advances in our knowledge would have been impossible without these 'molecular cowbells' that excite the Geiger counter."

Soil moisture probes, a new and more accurate way of measuring soil water through atomic energy, was explained by Dr. J. R. Runkles of the Soil and Crop Sciences Department. Conventional methods require expensive equipment and many man hours of labor.

The new system involves measuring the soil moisture content by determining density of a "cloud of slow neutrons after a source of fast neutrons is placed in the soil." If soil moisture is low, the density of the slow neutron cloud will be less than if moisture content is high.



By—Vern Sanford

Like to take a camera along when you go outdoors? Here are a few tips that should help you get better pictures.

To begin with, don't be discouraged. Professionals don't always get perfect prints, either. They just don't show you the inferior ones.

First step is to load your camera with film. This is no special trick. But you must remember to get the film in straight so it will run smoothly on the spool. Otherwise it will jam. Also be sure to perform the loading operation in the shade. Should any light reach the film it will be ruined for picture-taking.

If you are outdoors where there is no shade, shield the camera and film from the sun with your body.

Equal caution, as to light, should be taken in removing the film from your camera after it has been exposed. Unloading is simple, as you doubtless know, when you use a box camera. But if yours is a 35mm job, you have to rewind the film, back on the original spool, before you unload. That's because 35mm film has no backing paper. It is protected from light solely by the metal magazine in which it is packed.

You can take fine snapshots with a box camera. Its advantage is that it doesn't cost much. It is adequate for ordinary picture-taking. In the hands of an expert it can turn out pictures good enough for any magazine cover. And that goes for color photos, as well as black and white.

With flash, you can take pictures at night or indoors with a box camera. Also you can improve some of your daylight shots by employing flash. It will eliminate shadows that fall on your subject.

You suspect, if you are a box camera user, that the fellows who have adjustable cameras, which cost a good deal more, can do things with their rigs that you can't do. And you are right! But don't bother about it. They also have to know a great deal more about it than you do.

Users of adjustable cameras have three adjustments to make: time of exposure, shutter opening and distance. With a box camera you don't concern yourself with these because they are already set for you.

Your shutter opens and shuts at the rate of 1/50 of a second. Your camera aperture is f/22, and your distance is "infinity."

That's exactly the kind of setting the operator of an adjustable camera might use. Sticking to fundamentals, and first things first, any photographer must try to keep his camera steady when he pushes the button. Otherwise he will get a blurred picture.

One way to achieve this steadiness is to hold the camera firmly against your cheek, or body, when snapping. You can steady yourself by leaning against a tree, telephone pole, rock, or other available object.

When the time comes to snap don't jab at the tripper. Squeeze it, just as you would pull the trigger when trying to hit the bullseye on a rifle range. How fast or hard you push the button doesn't affect shutter speed. With a box

camera your shutter is going to expose the film for one-half a second (1/50th), no matter how you make the thing operate. But camera movement will greatly affect results. Hold it steady, trip it smoothly.

Okay, so what about action shots? You are not going to stop a whole lot of action with 1/50 of a second shutter speed. But there are some things you can do to improve the pictures you take where there is motion.

For example, let's say you are trying to shoot a moving boat. When the craft is moving directly toward you, or directly away from you, there is a very good chance of your getting a sharp, clear picture. But if the boat is going directly across in front of you, nearby and at good speed, it is more difficult. But not impossible!

To get this kind of picture, we violate the rule about keeping the camera still, and we "pan" with the movement of the boat. That is to say, we follow it in its course, moving the camera to keep the boat sighted in the finder, and shoot when ready.

In this way we are keeping the camera in line with the motion of the boat. This reduces the motion insofar as the exposure is recorded on the film. If we work this right, we will get a good, clear, sharp picture of the fast-moving boat. The background will be blurred because of the camera movement. But we don't care about that. The boat picture was what we wanted anyway. And that blurred background simply centers attention on the main subject of the picture.

On the water, there is more light than on land, because there is more reflection of the sun's rays. But you don't consider that with your box camera. Allowance for a certain amount of variation in light conditions inherent in the film will take care of it.

We suggest Verichrome Pan film. If you are in the deep woods, even on a sunny day, there will be much less light than out in the open. Here you'd better think about using your flash rig.

When you use the flash attachment, you have to consider distances. This because the farther away your subject is from the flash, the less potent the light.

When you buy flash bulbs, you will find on the package a chart showing how far away from your subject the camera may be and still produce enough luminous quality to expose the film properly to make a good negative. I might suggest six feet as a normal working basis as to distance.

With your box camera, where distance is set at infinity, there is no limit to the distant things you can get into the picture. But there is a limit as to proximity. When your subject is less than six feet you are going to get a blur, and the nearer the subject the more blurred it will be.

Read this column over once again, then load up and go picture taking. We'll bet you come up with some good pictures. Power to you!

Remember the old timer who claimed "life begins at 40"? ... Well, actually, life begins when we realize just how soon it ends. Elbert Forester, Atlanta (Ga.) Suburban Reporter.

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