

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

EIGHT PAGES

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

10 CENTS

Ends Dec. 17 - -

Pheasant Season In County Starts Sat.

Parmer County's 1972 pheasant season begins at sunup Saturday morning, Dec. 9, and ends at sundown Dec. 17, according to Fred Chandler, member of Parmer County Game Management Association.

hunting season is the same as it has been in the past. A hunter may bag two cocks per day and have four in possession. Head and feet of the birds must be left with the carcasses. Hens are not legal game.

contest. In Farwell, Security State Bank is giving \$15 for first prize, Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevator, \$10 for second prize, and Farwell Hardware, \$5 for third prize.

Johnson also received a plaque from Parmer County Game Management Association for having the longest pheasant tail feather in Parmer County.

"Pheasant hunting in the county should be good this year, but because of slow harvesting, enough stubble and crop area is left to make hunting hard," he said.

With pheasant season comes the annual tail feather contest. Headquarters are in Farwell, Bovina and Friona. In Farwell, contest headquarters are at Farwell Hardware.

Last year, nine persons entered the local contest. Bill Johnson was the first place winner with a tail feather 25 1/4 inches long. Richard Haseloff won second place with a tail feather 25 1/8 inches long. C.G. Drager was third with a tail feather 24 1/2 inches long.

Deadline for entering the local contest is 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, says Richard Deel, owner of Farwell Hardware. Pheasant season, as usual, is expected to attract a large number of county hunters, along with many out-of-town hunters who arrive each year.

Letters To Santa Claus Are Needed

The State Line Tribune has been receiving letters to Santa Claus this week, but there are many more to come we hope. We remind area children to let Santa know what you want for Christmas by writing to him in care of The State Line Tribune, Box 255, Farwell, Tex. 79325.

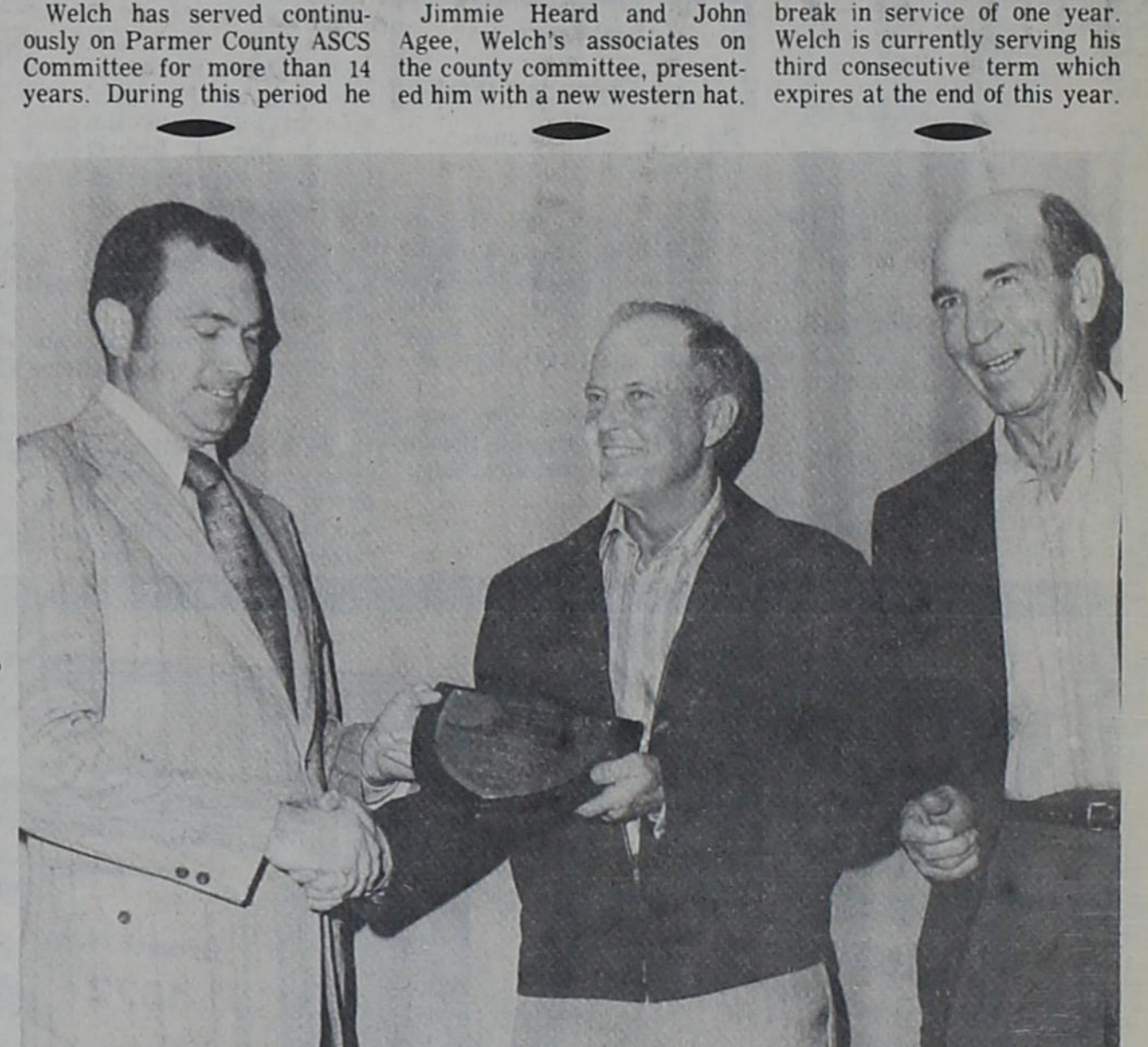
On ASCS Committee - -

Welch Recognized For Over 14 Years Service

Louis Welch was recognized Tuesday for more than 14 years of outstanding service to Parmer County's agricultural community at a surprise luncheon in his honor in Friona.

He was presented a plaque by Gary Brown, vice-president of Friona State Bank, in recognition of his service. He also received a set of aerial photos of his farms. They were presented by employees of the local ASCS office.

A letter written to Welch by the Texas State ASCS Committee complimented him on his many years of dedicated and constructive service. Welch will not be serving on the committee next year. A law which came into effect in 1965 provides that a county committee member may not be elected for more than three consecutive terms without a break in service of one year. Welch is currently serving his third consecutive term which expires at the end of this year.



RECEIVES PLAQUE - Louis Welch, center, was recognized for more than 14 years of service on Parmer County's ASCS Committee at a surprise luncheon Tuesday in his honor at Friona. Gary Brown, vice-president of Friona State Bank, left, presented Welch with a plaque commemorating his years of service. Dick Rocky, longtime Director of Soil Conservation Service looks on. A group of Welch's friends, agricultural and business leaders from Parmer, Deaf Smith, Castor and Swisher counties were in attendance.

Student Council Is Sponsoring Money Tree

Farwell High School Student Council is sponsoring a Money Tree Project starting this week. The Money Tree will be sent to Girlstown, U.S.A., in Whiteface.

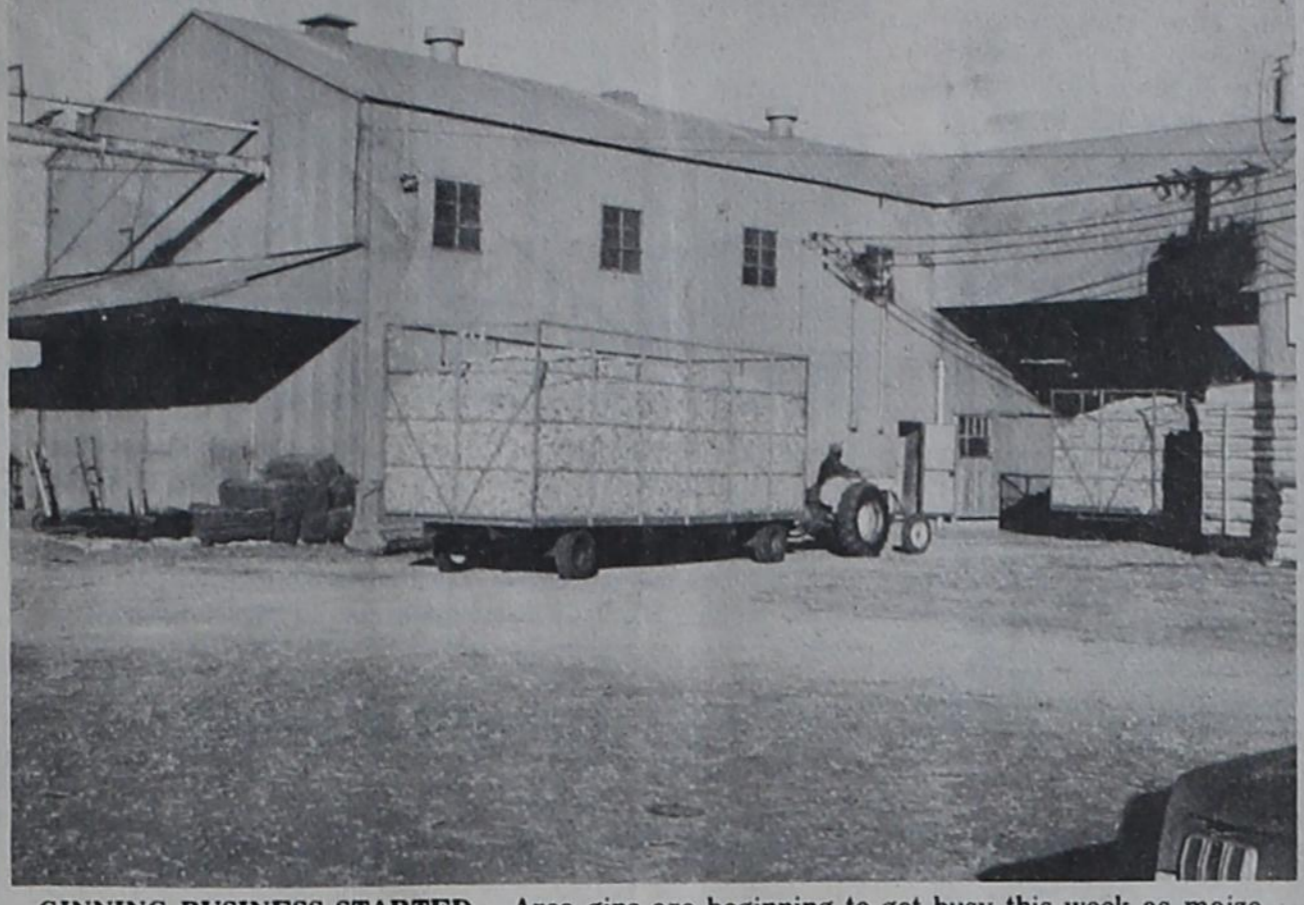
Band Parents To Meet

Texico band parents are urged to attend a meeting of Texico Band Boosters Monday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in Texico school cafeteria.

Dec. 16 - -

Fire Truck Will Bring Santa

Santa Claus will be coming to town Saturday, Dec. 16, on Farwell's new fire truck, says Mrs. Joe Helton, Christmas projects chairwoman for Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. Santa will travel through the main streets of Texico and Farwell at 2 p.m. before stopping at the Holiday Store parking lot to visit with area children and hand out treats until 4 o'clock. Santa's annual visit is sponsored by ESA and treats will be courtesy of the group. Santa expects all his little friends to come and visit with him and tell him what they want for Christmas.



GINNING BUSINESS STARTED - Area gins are beginning to get busy this week as maize harvest nears completion and cotton stripping starts. All of the area gins were receiving loads of cotton at a fairly steady rate and had already ginned several hundred bales by the first of this week. With maize harvest considered 95 percent complete, it was expected that cotton stripping would continue to gain momentum if the weather stayed pretty.

Stripping Has Started - -

Respite In Weather, Harvest Gets Chance

With Mother Nature changing her mind so often lately, area farmers have been standing on their heads and wondering whether they'll ever get their crops out of the field.

Bill Thigpen at Worley Grain in Farwell said they were running quite a bit over what they had in this time last year. "We have a 15 percent increase over what we had last year, I'm real pleased," he said.

With grain harvest almost over, cotton stripping is becoming more prevalent. All of the county gins have seen some action during the past week.

This past week has been virtually moistureless and harvest of maize crops has picked up again with cotton stripping beginning in the area.

Last year at this time Thigpen said Worley Grain had received 59 million pounds of grain. This year, so far, they have received right at 66 million pounds.

At Nickels Gin east of Farwell, a good turnout was reported with about 500 bales already ginned. According to a gin employee, not enough grades had been returned yet to give any indication how the cotton was being graded.

Area grain elevator operators conclude that maize harvest is 95 percent over with the end in sight by the end of this week or middle of next week - if the weather holds out.

He said yields are ranging from 6500 to 8300 and 8400 pounds. "This later stuff has brought yields down," he added.

Cooper Gin had baled about 300 bales by Monday with ginning pretty well underway. Average yield was judged at a bale and a quarter to a bale and a half per acre. Cotton coming in was considered a low grade mike.

As of Monday, the price being quoted was \$2.50. That fact itself seemed to please farmers and elevator men most. According to Tommy Scaff at Sherley-Anderson Elevator in Lariat, the price helps more than anything.

According to Thigpen, prices are excellent and test weight is good with some 59-pound milo being recorded. He said moisture had been running high when harvest started but that in the last few days, moisture content had been in the 13s and below.

Calvin Meissner at Lariat Gin said things were coming along pretty good with 750 bales already ginned. He considered micronaire better than average. Micronaire is fiber strength.

Fred Chandler at Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Elevator in Farwell said he considered this year's return a bumper crop. "It's about as good as they've ever made," he said.

Thigpen was also quoting the \$2.50 price and said he hadn't seen milo as high before harvest was over as it is now.

Meissner said prices were good and, if the weather stayed pretty, harvest could be completed by the first of the year.

"We have the bigger part of the crop at the elevator. We have 95 percent of it in. We have it in the elevator or in a pile outside the elevator," he added.

Sherley-Anderson Elevator in Lariat was quoting the \$2.50 price. According to Scaff, they are nearly finished. Average yields were judged to be from 7000 to 7500 with some better and some less.

About 275 bales of cotton had been ginned at Oklahoma Lane Gin by Monday, said Floyd Coates. Coates said that the cotton was not as good as it had been.

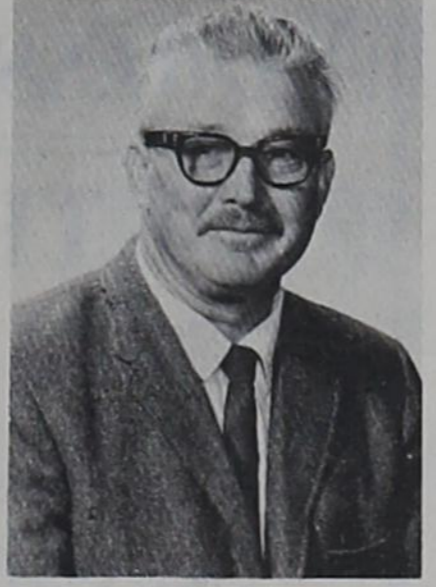
Smith To Address Local Lions Club

Dr. E. Debs Smith, head of the English Department at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, will address Texico-Farwell Lions Club at its meeting on Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in Clara's Spur Restaurant. The occasion will also be Ladies Night.

He has written 23 short stories and novelettes which have been published in national magazines. He has also written a short play, "Wine of God", which has been produced at the University of Southern California.

Recipe Deadline Dec. 15

The State Line Tribune needs all area women who are planning to submit their favorite recipes for the Christmas issue of the paper to do so by Friday, Dec. 15.



DR. E. DEBS SMITH

Dr. Smith, who has been chairman of the department since 1962, started teaching speech and coaching debate at Abilene Christian College in 1941. In 1943, he became a part-time speech teacher at Colorado Women's College in Denver. He was also a graduate assistant and teacher of Basic Communications at the University in Denver.

State Man Here

A representative from the State Comptroller's office in Austin will be at the Parmer County Courthouse Thursday, Dec. 14, to issue special farm users permit decals for LPG-operated vehicles.

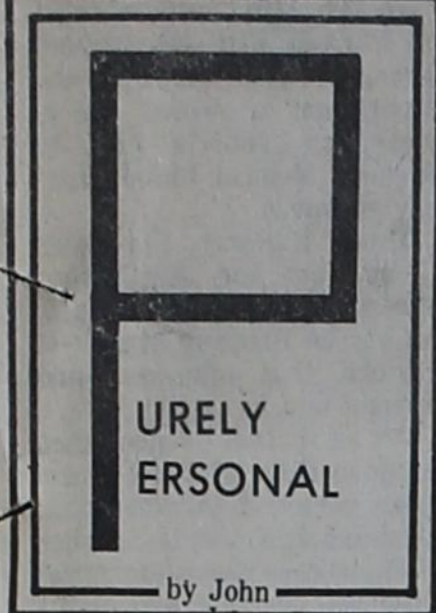
In June, 1947, Dr. Smith became Director of Chair of Religion at ENMU. He remained in that position until 1952 when he became an English teacher at the University. He has been a Professor of English since 1959.

Yule Concerts To Usher In Season

Both Farwell and Texico music departments have made plans for Christmas concerts. Texico band and chorus will perform their annual Christmas concert on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium-auditorium.

Farwell High School Band and Chorus, Farwell Junior High Band and Farwell Elementary Sixth Grade Band will perform a Christmas concert Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 3 o'clock.

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The elections are over and a few scraps of truth are beginning to emerge from the vast amount of hogwash that was spilled on the public. A few facts on the "lettuce" issue, so dear to the hearts of the super liberals, have come across our desk. In evaluating future propagandists from "Chappie Ted" we will pass a few of the facts on to the readers of this column.

The bare fact is "lettuce" is already a unionized product. Ninety per cent of the California lettuce producers and pickers are already unionized. Roughly, 75 per cent belong to the Teamsters Union and 15 per cent to Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers National Union. The Teamsters signed their first union contract in 1961. The United Farm Workers Union didn't sign one until 1970.

Now for the "underprivileged" hokum. The industry averages reveal these facts: Lettuce harvesters earn \$6.44 per hour or \$213.80 per week from working only a 33.2-hour week, with year around employment available in a state like California. That kind of lettuce ain't hay!

The conflict is simply a controversy between two unions. In fact, the Teamsters call it a "raid" on their memberships while the UFWU refuses to recognize any farm labor contract but theirs. It is demanding a monopoly in agricultural unionization and with it, control of the nation's food supply.

Lest the reader think we are quoting from a John Birch tract, our information came in a booklet with a covering letter from a Catholic priest, the Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Earley, M.C. P.A. of the Sacred Heart in Salinas, Calif., who is a 25-year plus resident of that area. Definitely not an un-knowledgeable source.

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of." Ben Franklin.

With the days waning short, the time allocated to the day's work becomes less and less; and to revive an old argument, we have been hearing comments that this is the time for "Daylight Savings." We'll not comment on this touchy subject now but will give a little info from a booklet about time, distributed by the Association of American Railroads.

There are persons now living who recall when railway operations were in a state of confusion due to lack of a uniform time standard. Prior to adoption of Standard Time, the only "time" that existed in this country was local time. Commonly called "sun time", local time varied in the latitude of Boston, Chicago and Salt Lake City approximately one minute for every 13 miles, or one second for every 1,140 feet of longitude.

So, of course, true sun time was never observed at all points in the country. But numerous cities and towns adopted a time standard based upon mean local sun time at city hall or other designated location. Many another city or town adopted the time standard of its railroad or of the principal city in its area.

There is no telling how many different "local times" there were in the United States prior to adoption of Standard Time, but the number in use by railroads alone was 100. The Chicago Tribune listed 27 local times in Michigan, 38 in Wisconsin, 27 in Illinois and 23 in Indiana.

The railroads could no longer labor under this mess and The General Time Convention of Oct. 11, 1883, definitely adopted Standard Time. The railroads then made plans to declare a new standard to take effect at 12 o'clock noon, Sunday, Nov. 18, 1883.

Of course there was a great hullabaloo and some people thought that they were cheated out of some "time" and others swore it was a plot of the watchmakers. But after the conversion by the railroads, everybody soon fell into the time step.

It is interesting that although the Federal Government a-

(Continued on Page 2)

NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION CONTESTS
Member
Panhandle Press Association
1972

Second-class postage paid at Farwell, Texas 79325. Published every Friday.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES -- Farmer and adjoining counties, \$4.50 per year; elsewhere, \$6.00 per year. Payable in advance.

 John Getz, Editor and Publisher
 Janie Crane, News Editor

With Friona --

Farwell Teams Split Tuesday's Contests

Farwell Steers and Steerettes split Tuesday night's games with Friona. The games were played in Farwell's gym. The Steers defeated Friona 59-48.

Kevin Hardage was high with 18 points. Others with scores over 10 points were Doug Johnston, 12; and David Dannheim, 15.

The team shot 42 percent of its field goals, hitting 25 out of 55. They made nine out of 15 free throws for 60 percent.

Johnny Boling made 75 percent of his field goals, hitting three out of four. Others with 50 percent or more on field goals were Doug Johnston, 57 percent; David Dannheim, 54 percent; and Kevin Hardage, 50 percent.

Farwell Steerettes were overcome by Friona 46-26. La Shawn Sheets made 11 points and Sharon Booth made eight.

Farwell Steers and Steerettes were to participate in the Springlake-Earth Tournament beginning Thursday. Farwell Steers were to play Hale Center Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Shallowater and Springlake "B" teams were also in that bracket.

If the Steers win their first game, they are to play Friday at 5:30 p.m. If they lose, they are to play at 2:30 p.m. Friday, said Coach Vernon Scott.

"We begin district play Tuesday with Hart at Farwell. We're improving but we're not playing up to our potential. We're not consistent enough. I believe there are possibilities that the team, if it continues to work hard, will have the opportunity to write records for itself," said Scott.

Scott mentioned Johnny Boling, 5 ft. 10 in. senior, as an excellent shooter from 15 feet. "Boling is just coming around

from knee surgery and is playing real good. Nobody on the team has a better attitude than he does," Scott said.

The Steers are now 4-5 for the season. The Steers, Steerettes and B team girls will host Hart Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. in the first district clash.

The Steerettes were to play Hale Center Thursday at 10 a.m. Shallowater and Lockney are the other teams that make up their bracket.

According to Coach Gayle Nicholas, the Steerettes have a 5-5 season record. "We've played some good games and we've played some bad ones. We're playing fair, but we need to be better," she said.

Farwell B girls lost to Friona 51-30 Tuesday night. Tami Haseloff was high with 12 points.

Farwell freshmen and eighth grade girls were to participate in the Muleshoe Tournament beginning Thursday. The eighth grade was to play Dimmitt at 5:10 p.m. Thursday. Freshmen were to play Dimmitt at 7:40 p.m. Thursday.

Monday night, Farwell Junior High seventh graders were stopped by Springlake-Earth 26-16. Peggy White scored eight points for Farwell.

Farwell eighth grade girls beat Springlake-Earth 45-29. Kathy Booth scored 31 points for Farwell.



FINISHED PRODUCT -- Of course, area farmers know when their cotton leaves the gin it can be used for millions of items, but a bale of cotton is the finished product as far as area ginners are concerned. A local gin employee has just completed baling this cotton. Located in the right hand corner of the picture are baling sacks and ties to secure the bales.

Fire Calls

No fire calls were reported by Farwell Fire Department during the past week, but the department answered an emergency vehicle call to Gregory Medical Clinic Tuesday afternoon.

Texas Highway Patrolmen Glenn Fant and Jim Bishop spotted a man unconscious in his car on Highway 84 east of Farwell that afternoon and brought him to the clinic.

Dr. Jerry Don Gregory then summoned the Farwell emergency vehicle to take the man, identified as Ernest D. Sanchez of Midland, to Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Texico Fire Department answered a fire call Saturday to a residence on Lamar Street. A trash fire had gotten out of hand and was burning grass.

By SCS Office --

Conservation Contracts Are Being Developed

"Great Plains Conservation Program Contracts are being developed by the local Soil Conservation Service office for anyone wanting to establish practices such as grass, diversion terraces, parallel terraces, graded waterways, irrigation pipelines and bench leveling on their farms or ranches," Soil Conservationist Kenneth Ferguson said this week.

The Great Plains Program provides cost-share assistance to farmers and ranchers based upon a complete conservation plan for their operating unit. "The cost-share is set up in a contract over a scheduled period of three to 10 years, depending on needs of the farm or ranch operation and financial ability of the producer," Ferguson said.

The plan of conservation operations developed with the landowner or operator includes a schedule of land use adjustment and conservation measures considered needed for the most efficient operation of the farm or ranch unit. Technical assistance is provided by the Soil Conservation Service for the planning and installation of the necessary conservation measures.

This program supplements and fits into other programs such as those of the Soil and Water Conservation District and the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Public Law 1021 enacted by the 84th Congress set up the Great Plains Conservation Program in 1957. The Soil Conservation Service was given the responsibility of administering the program. Congress voted in 1969 to extend the Great Plains Conservation Program through December 31, 1981.

Farmers interested in cost-share assistance for conservation practices should contact the Friona office of the Soil Conservation Service.

Tony Summers Is FHA Beau

Tony Summers, a freshman at Texico High School, was chosen Tuesday night as Future Homemakers of America Chapter Beau. Summers was chosen on the basis of a series of tests.

Tests included making a pie crust, sewing a dart and taking a written test over sewing procedures, said Mrs. Kendale Burch, FHA advisor.

Approximately 20 members of Texico High School's FHA Chapter were present. Their guests were members of Future Farmers of America Chapter.

Only one minor incident slowed the procedure of choosing a new beau Tuesday night. A power failure caused some confusion, but the group was undaunted in coming to a conclusion on its choice.

Purely Personal

(Continued from Page 1)

adopted Standard Time, it was put into effect without federal legislation of any sort. It was not until 35 years later -- on March 19, 1918, during the first World War -- that Congress passed what is now known as the Standard Time Act.

Can you imagine us today doing such a thing nationwide just by common consent? It would surely strip the gears of the ACLU.

Letters To The Editor

The State Line Tribune
 Farwell, Tex.

Please keep my Tribune coming, even if it is old when it gets here (it comes out by San Francisco). Anyway I want to keep up with my Texas Friends, and I can't think of a better way.

Here's wishing for All Farwell, a Wonderful Holiday Season and A Healthy, Happy New Year.
 Sincerely,
 Mrs. Eva Branscum

No Injuries In Texico Accident

No one was injured in a two-car accident which occurred Thursday, Nov. 30, in Texico, according to Willie Ronquillo, Texico City Marshal.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Homer Dykes allegedly hit a car driven by Junior Ortiz. Ortiz was traveling north on Anderson Street and Dykes was traveling east on Leftwich Street when the accident happened.

Ortiz' car was considered a total loss after the rear left side of the car was smashed, said Ronquillo. Dykes was given a citation for failure to yield at a stop sign.

After the Dykes car hit the Ortiz vehicle, it rammed into a light pole and fence before it stopped about a block from the accident, Ronquillo said. His wife, a passenger in the car, was also reported to be unhurt.

Initiated Into Biology Society

Pablo Mendoza, Lazbuddie junior, has been initiated into Beta Beta Beta, national biology honor society, at West Texas State University.

Mendoza, a biology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Mendoza, Sr.

Requirements for membership in the WTSU Delta Xi chapter are a major or major emphasis in biology, completion of 45 semester hours, a 2.0 grade point for four biology classes and a 1.5 overall average.

Officers of the WT Beta Beta Beta chapter are president, Tom Forsyth, Happy sophomore; vice-president, Terry Pulse, Canyon senior; secretary, Cynthia Carlson, Borg senior; historian-reporter, Barry George, Pampa junior; and treasurer, William C. Brady, Claude sophomore.

Hospital Notes

Willie Williams of Farwell is doing very well at home after undergoing surgery Wednesday, Nov. 22, in Clovis Memorial Hospital. Williams was released Sunday.

Clyde Magness of Farwell entered Memorial Hospital Monday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Mark Liethen re-entered Lubbock Medical Center Hospital Friday for further treatment. She was released from the hospital Wednesday, Nov. 22, after being hospitalized several days.

Cecil Defoor of Farwell was released Sunday after he entered Memorial Hospital Friday, Dec. 1, for medical treatment. He is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Troy Christian of Farwell is doing very well after surgery Friday, Dec. 1, in Memorial Hospital. She expects to be coming home soon.

Alex Brown, south of Texico, underwent minor surgery Friday at Memorial Hospital. He was released Saturday and is reported to be doing fine.

Report From The Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Charles Lovelace reported light activity over the weekend with a few DWIs brought in over the weekend.

Lovelace said officers arrested Mury Redus of Friona in Friona. He is wanted by Richmond, Tex., officers for child desertion.

Officers investigated a gasoline theft Sunday night at the Floyd Embry place seven miles east of Farwell, but no arrests have been made.

They also investigated a report Monday by J. M. Rushing, south of Bovina, that a saddle was lost out of his barn. The theft of several junk batteries from Lester Rhinehart's service station in Bovina was also investigated. The batteries were taken from outside the station, says Lovelace.

Texico --

Committee Studies Objectives

A committee of Texico Planning Commission, set up to consider goals and objectives suggested to the Commission for long-range planning, met Monday night in the home of James Pierce.

The committee discussed goals and objectives suggested by townspeople in the form of questionnaires handed in to the Commission and chose 27 of what they deemed most important.

The committee will meet again Monday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Leavell to discuss these 27 objectives further and group them. The goals and objectives chosen as most important by the committee will be presented to Texico Planning Commission at a later date, says Mrs. Howard Leavell, secretary of the Commission.

JOHNNY



WATFORD

Neighbor: "Your husband says he has a dog's life."

Wife: "Yes, as a matter of fact. He comes in with muddy feet, makes himself comfortable by the fire, and waits to be fed."

"DOC"

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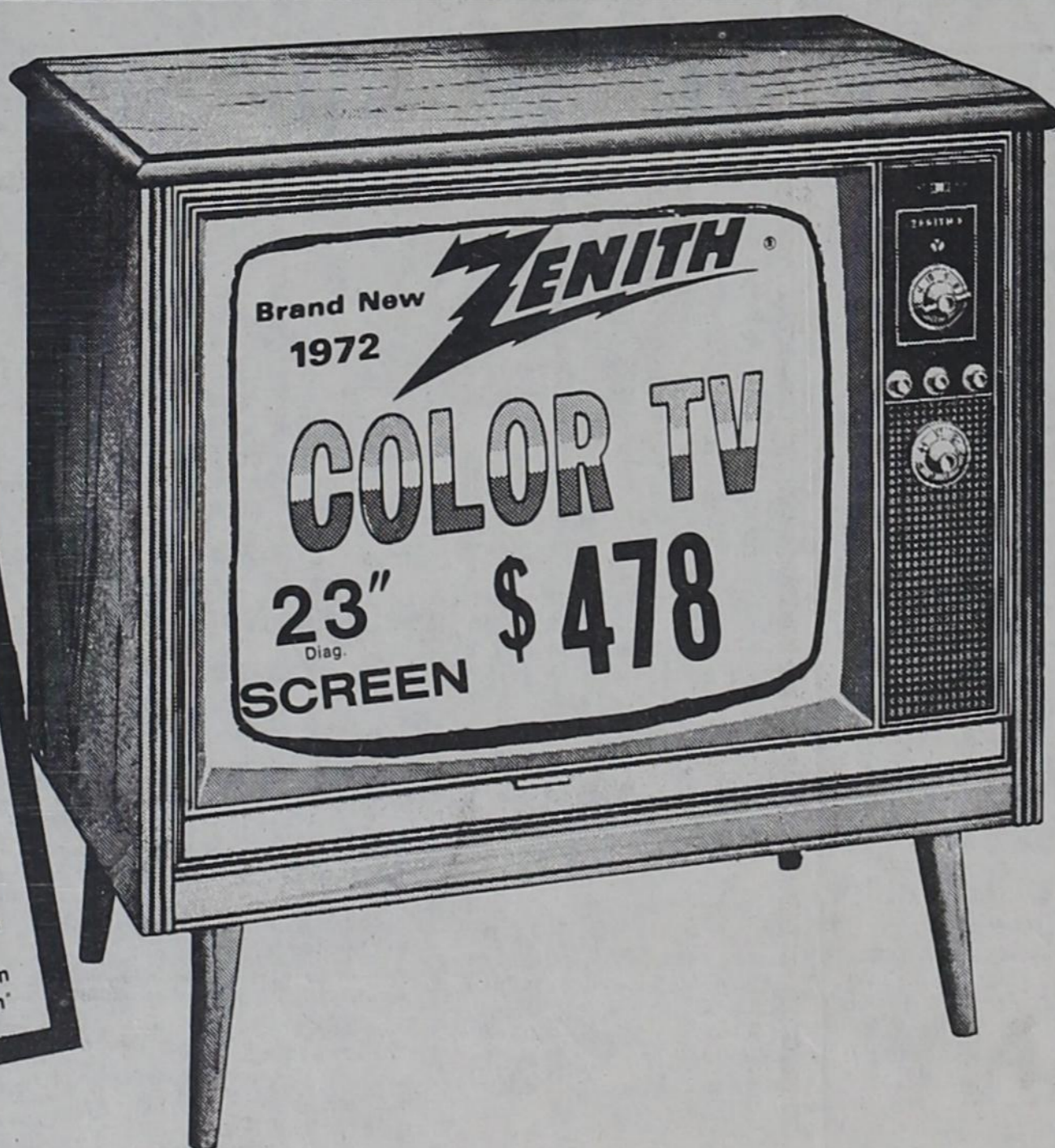
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Start District Tues. - -

Steers, Steerettes Win Consolation In Friona Basketball Tourney

Farwell Steers and Steerettes went to Friona's Invitational Basketball Tournament over the weekend and returned with two consolation trophies.

The Steers were downed Thursday in their first tournament game by Morton, 80-43. Kevin Hardage was high point individual with 16 points. Doug Johnston was top rebounder with nine.

Junior High Boys Beat Springlake

Farwell seventh grade boys were victorious over Springlake-Earth Monday, Nov. 27, to the tune of 30-26. David Deel came off the bench to score six points for Farwell.

According to Coach Larry McDorman, free throws saved the game for Farwell. They completed 75 percent of their free throws, but they were way low on field tries, he said.

Russ Jones led the team in scoring with 12 points. He completed eight out of eight free shot attempts for 100 percent. Richard Yruegas and Jones were praised by McDorman for their good rebounding.

Others scoring were Tim Norton, four points, and Josh Ensor, Vick Christan, Yruegas and Steve Hargrove, two points each.

"We did a bad job on our field goals, but other than that we did a pretty good job. We were lucky to win," the coach added.

Farwell seventh and eighth grade boys will travel to Hart Monday, Dec. 11, for games beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Farwell eighth graders slipped past Springlake-Earth Monday and won 40-37. Ruben Castillo scored 22 points for Farwell.

Other scoring were Chip Craft, eight points; Mike Goettsch, six points, and Travis Bibbs and Ron Hancock, two points each.

"They played better ball than they did against Bovina," said Coach Toby Booth.

Squad members are Mike Goettsch, Ruben Castillo, Chip Craft, Travis Bibbs, Jimmy Malto, Ron Hancock, Stan Edwards, Kent Goldsmith, Rudy Sanchez, Joe Kirk, Dan Geuther, Rudy Sierra, Robert Vidaurri, Tim Jones and Johnny Clines.

To All-State Band Tryouts

Elizabeth Pierce, Texico High School student, was in Roswell Saturday for All-State Band tryouts. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, and her band director, Rudy Walla. Results of the tryouts are not known as yet.

The team made 33 percent of their field goals, completing 16 out of 48. They completed 11 out of 18 free throws for 61 percent.

In the semifinals on Friday, the Steers bopped Springlake-Earth 61-51. Kevin Hargrove was high with 16 points. Kevin Hardage had 15 points and David Dannheim had 13 points.

The team's percentage of field goals made was 31. They completed 22 out of 71. They made 70 percent of their free throws, completing 17 out of 24. David Dannheim was top rebounder with eight. Johnny Boling completed 75 percent of his free throws, making three out of four.

Farwell edged Vega, 47-44, for consolation. David Dannheim was high with 17 points. Kevin Hardage and Kevin Hargrove made 14 points each. Kevin Hardage completed seven out of 13 field goals for 54 percent. David Dannheim

made 75 percent of his free throws, completing three out of four. Kevin Hargrove made 80 percent of his free throws, completing four out of five.

Hargrove and Hardage each had eight rebounds. Team percentages were 35 percent for field goals and 70 percent for free throws.

Farwell Steerettes fell to Vega in their first tournament game Thursday, 48-34. La-Shawn Sheets scored 10 points and Joyce White scored 15 points.

Friday in the semifinals, the Steerettes topped Bovina 56-47. Marilyn Winegeart was high with 28 points. Sharon Booth scored 20 points.

The Steerettes clinched the consolation trophy Saturday in the finals by slipping past Springlake-Earth 49-44. Sheets and Booth each made 16 points. Marilyn Winegeart scored 10 points and Joyce White scored seven.



A FAMILY BET - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skaggs, standing, are having to serve dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woods, seated, because Mrs. Skaggs lost a wager that she and her sister, Mrs. Woods, made on the Tribune's Annual Merchants Football Contest. Early in the contest, the two sisters decided whoever came up with the least points at the end of the contest would treat the other to dinner. Mrs. Woods had a total of 51 points this year while Mrs. Skaggs only had 49. The husbands are included since they offered "technical advice."

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses issued by Parmer County Clerk's office during the past week went to Buddy Foster and Beverly Faye Tims; Donald Ray Scott and Velda L. Howard; Donald Ray Carthel and Cynthia Ann Phillips; and Michael D. Slatter and Eva Elizabeth Massey.

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Over Weekend - -

Texico Wolverines Lose To Two Teams

Texico Wolverines lost two games over the weekend to Grady and Ft. Sumner. Grady pounded Texico 62-43 Friday night in Texico and Ft. Sumner trounced Texico 86-58 Saturday night in Ft. Sumner.

Friday night, the Wolverines' high point individual was Craig Chumley with 16 points. "Grady hit better than 60 percent from the field," said Coach Darryl Haley. "They (Grady) jumped to a 32-18 lead at halftime," he added.

Texico Junior Varsity lost to Grady 54-31. Steve Harrington and James Steward each had six points for Texico. Grady was leading the scoring 17-10 at halftime.

Saturday night in the Ft. Sumner varsity game, Kent Armstrong scored 16 points and Randy Harrison scored 15 for Texico. A couple of minutes before the first half of play ended, Ft. Sumner led by a slim margin, 27-26, but they scored 16 straight points to break away and win the game by a wide margin. According to Haley, Ft. Sumner hit 67 percent from the field.

Texico Junior Varsity was sidestepped by Ft. Sumner, 50-32. Roger Pace was high point individual with 10 points. "They jumped to a 23-0 lead in the first quarter. We got within six points, 31-25, just after going into the last quarter," said Haley.

Both teams we played over the weekend got extremely hot on the field. We played pretty good, but need to score more from the field," he commented.

Texico Wolverines and Junior Varsity play Floyd in Floyd Friday night and host Tatum Saturday night. Both games

are at 7:30.

Saturday morning, Texico's three Junior High teams played their first basketball games of the season. Texico seventh grade was defeated 31-22 by Ft. Sumner. Steve Turner was high scorer with 17 points.

"We feel we could have won if we could have made our free throws. We shot 22 times and made only six of our free throws," said Coach Kenneth Shaw.

Ft. Sumner scorched Texico eighth grade 39-24. Arthur Salguero scored 10 points, Steve Askew scored six, and Billy White scored five. "We made 26 free throws and completed eight," Shaw said.

Texico ninth grade was shut out 68-29 by Ft. Sumner. Spencer Turner scored 15, Tommy Galvan scored six, and Mike Leatherwood scored four.

"We shot 30 free throws and made 10. We're going to practice this week on our free throws. These were our first games and we had a lot to learn," he said.

Texico Junior High teams will travel to Grady for games at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9.

Have We Learned?

"Once upon a time there was a teacher who didn't want an increase in pay; a carpenter who didn't ask for union wages; a man who healed the sick and afflicted whether they had insurance or medicare or whether they didn't; who traveled around the country feeding the people; and they crucified him."—Robert N. Wilt, *The Luminary*, Muncy, Penna.

Texico Girls Teams Defeat Melrose Girls

Texico Junior and Senior girls teams won over Melrose Thursday, Nov. 30, in Melrose. Texico Junior girls clobbered Melrose 17-7. Carol Steward was high point individual with nine points. Kresge was top scorer for Melrose with four points.

Texico Seniors edged Melrose 27-26 in a close and exciting contest. Kim Pearce scored nine points and Carla Richard-

Lazbuddie In Tournament

Lazbuddie Longhorns and varsity girls teams were to participate in Springlake-Earth Tournament beginning Thursday. Both B boys and girls teams were to participate in the Amherst Tournament also beginning Thursday.

Varsity and B girls and Longhorns will host Threeaway Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 4:30 p.m.

Results of the Spade Tournament games and Lazbuddie-Bula game Tuesday night were unavailable at presstime.

* School Lunch *
* Schedule *
* At *
* Texico *

MONDAY - Hamburgers, pickles, onions, lettuce, buttered corn, pineapple cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY - Meatballs on rice, green beans, celery stick, hot rolls, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pinto beans, meat and cheese tacos, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread, fruit cup, milk.

THURSDAY - Steak and gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, peanut butter and syrup, milk.

FRIDAY - Sloppy Joes, carrot stick, sunshine salad, cinnamon rolls, chocolate milk.

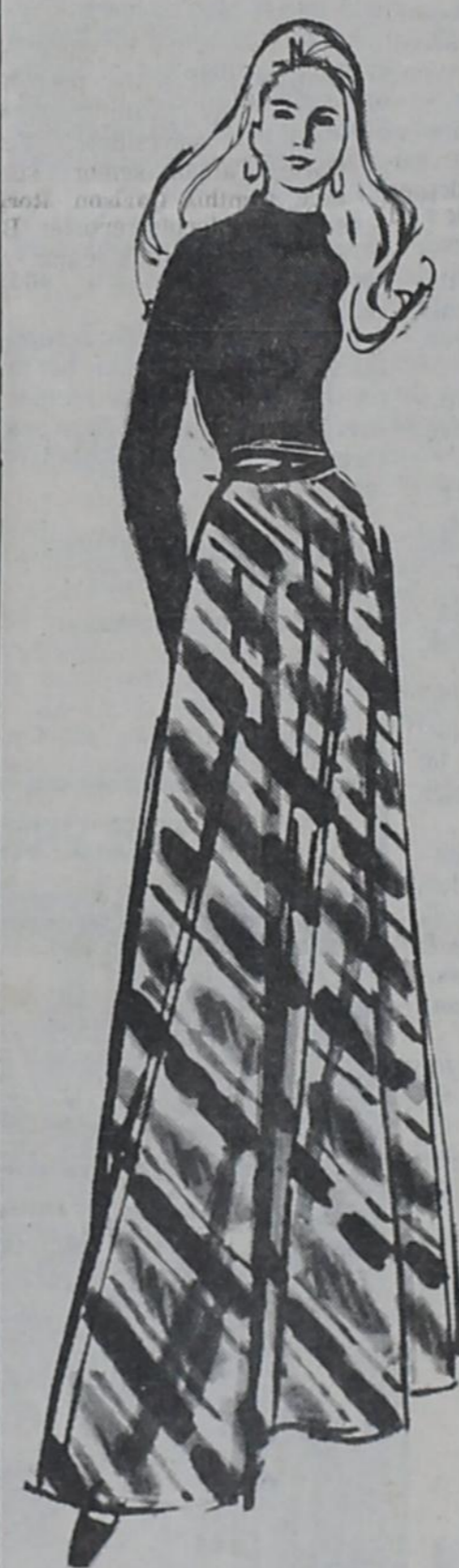
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TRIVIA

from across the desk
of Joann Getz

Neiman-Marcus Christmas Catalogue - 1972: The famous, fabulous, and for the most part, unbelievable, Christmas catalogue is out for shoppers who need suggestions for gift-giving. The Neiman-Marcus Christmas Catalogue has a price range for everyone - I guess - from \$5 to \$150,000, if you can sort through the ridiculous and sublime!

Haven't you always wished you could be in two places at once? That you could send the other you off to work, for instance, while you stayed home and played? Well, if your work consists of saying "yes" and laughing a lot, the His and Her Christmas gifts for 1972 on Page 10 of the Neiman-Marcus Christmas Catalogue can make your wish come true. A life-size, full-dimensional, reasonable facsimile of him or her, programmed to laugh and to say "yes" at the touch of a remote control button can be made to order for \$3,000, plus air fare for the sculptor.

Neiman-Marcus, the world-famous specialty store based in Dallas, Texas, flew the first models with their real-life look-alikes to Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday, Oct. 7, via Delta Air Lines. The models will be on exhibit at the new Neiman-Marcus Atlanta store at Lenox Square through Christmas.

The practical possibilities are limitless: for him, if his wife is afraid to be alone at night when he's away on a business trip; if his wife is full of chatter and wants a responding audience at breakfast; if his boss doesn't exactly expect a yes-man, but he'd better not say "no" - and for her, if she wants to go shopping but has to have his "yes" on everything she buys; if he tells the same jokes over and over again; if she drives along much at night - for both, if she wants to go to the symphony, but he wants to go to a football game (or vice versa), and they have two tickets to each; if he's too tired to go to a party, but she needs an escort; if he wants to talk about his day at the office, while she wants to talk about her day at the garden club - both can have a sympathetic, agreeable listener, who always laughs at the right time.

One caution - Neiman-Marcus cannot be responsible if he says "yes" in the wrong place at a board meeting, or if she laughs at the wrong joke.

Neiman-Marcus has discovered another means of escape, this time with a thrilling free-flight Caproni jet powered sailplane. A sailplane with its own power for take-offs, this sophisticated machine has power to cruise in excess of 200 mph, travel hundreds of miles. Of reinforced fiberglass skin, sheathing an alloy structure, with roomy safety-designed cockpit and cosy side-by-side seating, the plane is \$32,000.

Neiman-Marcus offers the beautiful as well as the unusual. A stunning wall sculpture has been designed by George Ciancimino for housing stereo components. N-M shows the white fiberglass fantasy with the Sony color video-cassette recorder, a four-channel stereo receiver, an automatic turntable system, and the Sony/Superscope four channel tape recorder. The sculpture alone is \$2,000; completely equipped it is \$4,730.

The catalogue cover itself is a work of art. It is a reproduction of a silk scarf Victor Vasarely designed especially for Neiman-Marcus, available in a signed and numbered limited edition. The 36" square scarf is \$350, and it also comes framed for \$425.

When Stanley Marcus, president of Neiman-Marcus, visited The People's Republic of China in May, he bought a collection of ancient Chinese court robes. Heavily embroidered with symbolic figures and designs, the vividly colored satin robes have been perfectly preserved, and comparable ones are found only in museums. They are \$1500.

The Chinese influence is seen in other items in the booklet. A Chinese cat pin with semi-precious stones for eyes is \$20, a cloisonne salt bowl and pepper shaker is \$15, Ching Wo China tea is \$6 - even ping-pong paddles from China for \$6, and an Acupuncture doll for \$30.

From Japan, there is another His and Her gift - miniature aviaries. Circa 1800, the two finely decorated metal and lacquer on bamboo bird cages come with live Pope Cardinals for \$1500.

Another exotic gift for the right spot is a pair of giant narwhal tusks, set in bases of pewter-like metal studded with agates for \$5000.

From the largest collection of sable in the world, the finest has been made into a dramatic 42" cape, which can be flown almost anywhere with a Neiman-Marcus representative for personal inspection. The price is \$42,000.

Another magnificent gift is a necklace of 67 graduated black opals clasped by a large diamond. Three decades in the making, the opals are said to have been cut from a boulder found in 1890 at Listowel Downs in Central Queensland, Australia. The price is \$90,000.

The most expensive gift in the catalogue (\$150,000) is a ring with an emerald cut emerald of over 16 carats, once owned by a famous movie star. Not all of the gifts soar in price, however, for \$5 you can order a jar full of pebbles - actually candy made to look like rocks.

One of the nicest gifts is a week of blissful non-responsibility at the Neiman-Marcus Greenhouse, \$825 plus 15% in lieu of gratuities. The Greenhouse is the luxurious health and beauty spa near Dallas, managed by Neiman-Marcus in conjunction with Charles of the Ritz, where women go for rejuvenation, relaxation, and refreshment.

Children were not forgotten. The great N and M Railway Express has an engine, flat car, and caboose 1/8 of full size to transport up to six children around the back yard, running 250 feet on 7 gauge steel track. The engine is gas-powered, has gear drive for forward, reverse, and neutral, and the headlight and horn operate from a battery. It is \$2500 complete.

Then, of course, Neiman-Marcus outfits children for their train ride - sturdy cotton overalls with engineer's jacket, cap and bandana, \$14, or a wilderness outfit for train robberies, including a fringed suede vest, rubber knife, canteen, holster, flashlight, for \$15.

For an exciting Christmas holiday, Neiman-Marcus offers a trip to Mexico via Aeromexico. N-M will make reservations at such romantic spots as El Tapatio, high on a hill over Guadalajara, or at Las Brisas, in Acapulco Bay, and of course everything fashionable that's needed for the trip can be ordered from the catalogue, from luggage to bathing suits.

Local Woman's Father Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Goldsmith, Carroll and Kent, of Farwell attended graveside services in Lockney, Tex., Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Goldsmith's father, Mr. Cecil E. Durham, Sr.

Mr. Durham, 68, was a former Farwell resident, having lived here 12 to 14 years ago. He and his family had come to this area from Mississippi.

Funeral services were Monday morning in Aztec. Mr. Durham died Nov. 30 in Aztec.

He is survived by his wife, Mozell Anderson Durham of the home, six sons, four daughters, 31 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Oldest grandsons were pallbearers.

What's Cooking At Farwell School

MONDAY - Fish crispies with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, coleslaw with pineapple, hot rolls, butter, honey and milk.

TUESDAY - Pinto beans, hot tamales, buttered spinach, pickles, onions, fruit gelatin, cornbread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Porketts, potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, lettuce and tomatoes, hot rolls, butter, applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY - Corn dogs, mustard, potato chips, buttered hominy, fruit salad with cream, milk.

FRIDAY - Steak and gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, stuffed celery, cherry cobbler, bread and milk.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instrument report ending November 23, 1972, in County Clerk office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - D. C. Melugin - Earl D. Stevenson - S¹/₂ & NW¹/₄ Sec. 22, Blk. A Synd.

WD - Earl D. Stevenson - D. C. Melugin - N¹/₂ Sec. 15, Blk. B, Synd.

WD - Nettie A. Tharp - Earl D. Stevenson - N¹/₂ Sec. 15, Blk. B, Synd.

WD - Billy E. Mayfield - Rosendo Ramos - lots 18 & 19, Blk. 6 Bovina

WD - George L. Grant Sr. - USA - lot 8, Blk. 2, Ridgeview Add. Friona

WD - Tina E. Bainum - Charles Wayne Bainum, et al Tr. - lots 7 & 8, Blk. 67 Friona

Instrument report ending November 30, 1972, in County Clerk office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - Western Ammonia Co. - C. N. Treinen - 1/2 ac. out Sec. 1, Blk. A, Synd.

WD - Norbert O. Schueler - Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. - 350' x 900' out Sec. 32 T2N; R1E.

WD - Isidore Saldana - USA - E 15' lot 13 & lots 14 & 15, Blk. 64, Bovina.

WD - Secretary of Housing Urban Comm. - Pat Noel Hanks - S/pt. lot 3 & N/pt. lot 4, Blk. 2, First Instal, Welch ac., Friona.

WD - Clara Watkins Smalts - Thelma Jewel Thomas - lots 16, 17, 18, Blk. 32, OT Farwell

WD - R. E. Snead - Gary & Jimmy Snead & Janet Woodard - 1.721 ac. out SW/cor. Sec. 7, T5S; R4E.

WD - Gary Snead - Clyde Woodard - 1/4 int. in 1.721 ac. out Sec. 7, T5S; R4E.

WD - Jimmy Snead - Clyde Woodard - 1/4 int. in 1.721 ac. out Sec. 7, T5S; R4E.

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Portraying Area Homemakers

by Janie Crane

Old Timer isn't the way to describe this week's area homemaker, but she is an "old timer" in the Texico-Farwell area. Mrs. J. E. (Mae) Stone of Texico came to Wilsey's Switch, seven miles east of Farwell, with her family in 1920 from Young County.

She started at Bovina Schools, going back and forth in a horse hack for two or three years, before attending Farwell Schools. The children continued to use the horse hack until school buses came into use.

Mae married J. E. (Judge) Stone in 1964 after they had both lost their partners. At the time she was working as a waitress in Clovis and driving back and forth. Stone was working as a civilian at Cannon Air Force Base. He has since retired.

Between them, the Stones have a son and daughter, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mae quit working when they got married, but she says "I've worked all my life. When I was young, I hoed and picked cotton. I worked with my first husband when we had a grocery store and I worked eight years as a waitress." She also worked some as a waitress in the 1940s.

"I like to work outside in the yard. I also enjoy decoupage and painting with oils," she says. She also mentioned that she and Judge are still working on their house.

The Stones purchased a house in May at 320 Garwood. Since then, they have completely redone it, adding a bedroom, bathroom and utility room.

"We used to live closer to the train track. It was too noisy and we wanted to get away from it," she says. Besides "getting away," the Stones ended up doing things like cleaning brick and other odds and ends to help the carpenters finish the house which they finally were able to move into the week before Labor Day. Re-washing and re-wiring old light fixtures for the house was one of Mae's chores.

An activity which the Stones enjoy doing together is buying and redoing antique furniture. Stone has purchased two antique nickelodeons which expresses his love of music.

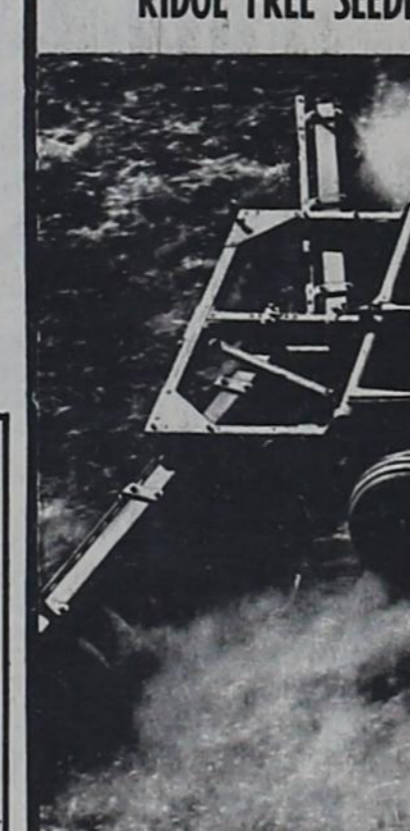
He has quite a few tapes he likes to play which include many country and western and religious songs.

With all her activities around the house, Mae takes time out to fix the Stones' favorite recipes every once in a while. Here are three that Mae enjoys preparing.

OLD-FASHIONED SWEET-SOUR COLESLAW

1 1/2 lbs. shredded cabbage
1 t. salt
2/3 c. sugar
1/3 c. vinegar
1 c. whipping cream

RIDGE FREE SEEDBEDS . . .



JOHN DEERE New Double - Offset Disc Harrows Leave Ridge-Free Seedbeds.

Combine a left-hand and a right-hand offset and what do you get? A unique new disk harrow. Front gangs overlap and cut out the center ridge a conventional disk would leave behind. You'll never need a middlebreaker with this harrow. Add the staggered rear gangs which lay down separate throw patterns and you get uniformly worked soil and a smooth, level finish.



201 S. Walnut
Clovis, N.M.



DECOUPAGE, A FAVORITE - Mrs. J. E. (Mae) Stone of Texico enjoys decoupage. In fact, several of the wall plaques she has done hang in the home she and Judge acquired in May and have completely redone. This plaque, with a picture of an old man with his hands folded and his head bent, is Mrs. Stone's favorite. She also enjoys working in her yard and painting with oils.

Place shredded cabbage in covered dish in refrigerator for several hours. Mix other ingredients in order 30 minutes before serving. Chill. Mix with cabbage and serve.

GELATIN SALAD

2 boxes apricot gelatin (orange may be substituted)
2 c. boiling water
2 c. cold water
1 c. miniature marshmallows
1 c. crushed, drained pineapple
2 to 3 c. bananas (sliced)
Mix and let set.

TOPPING

1/2 c. pineapple juice
1/2 c. sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 T. flour
2 T. butter
Cook all together until thick, take from stove, add 1/4 to 1/2 cup cream cheese. Let cook, add 1/2 pint whipped cream or other whipped topping. Spread on top of gelatin.

FRENCH LEMON PIE

4 eggs
1 c. light corn syrup
1 t. grated lemon peel
1/2 c. lemon juice
2 T. oleo, melted
1/2 c. sugar
2 T. flour
Beat eggs well. Add corn

Nutrition Notes

Mornings just wouldn't be the same without bright, sunny, invigorating orange juice first thing to start the day off right - with plenty of healthy Vitamin C and eye-opening good taste. Expand your orange juice horizons. At dinnertime, for instance, orange juice excels in glazes for ham or beef. It's glamorous in a butter sauce for vegetables. It's smooth and flavorful in fruit salad dressings. Desserts take on added appeal and nourishment with orange juice.

In Fact Finding - Bureau To Use Parmer County

Parmer County has been selected as an area from which sample data is to be drawn for use by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

According to a letter sent to Farwell Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, the Census Bureau will send representatives each month to conduct surveys to obtain up-to-date information on which national estimates of many kinds of information will be based.

Information collected by the Census representatives will cover a wide range of topics such as population trends, employment and unemployment estimates, construction activity, health, travel and consumer buying habits.

According to the letter, news releases regarding the Bureau's program will be sent out monthly to newspapers, radio and TV stations in all of the areas in which its surveys are conducted.

The letter also reads, "In addition to the Census Bureau's local representatives, members of the supervisory staff visit these areas periodically for the purpose of conducting quality checks. These persons, as well as the local representatives, will present official identification cards to the persons being interviewed."

The letter written to Farwell Chamber came from Perry R. Millard, Director of Dallas Data Collection Center. The Bureau of the Census is under

the Social and Economic Statistics Administration of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Texico Council Approves City Ordinance 181

Texico City Council met Tuesday, Nov. 28, and approved Ordinance No. 181 to increase cemetery rates from \$25 to \$75. They also approved Gary Blain's petition to rezone his block, which is Block 3 in G. Clark Smith Addition. It was changed from Zone A to Zone B. He lives at 701 Lamar.

The council interviewed two applicants for police magistrate but no action was taken. They approved the lease purchase of a tin building at 102 Garwood from Bernice Thigpen for use as a city barn. The barn will be used to store equipment and do repair work in.

There was a lengthy discussion between Council members and A. D. McDonald concerning annexations and procedures. McDonald is head of a Texico Planning Commission committee which will study extension of city limits and zoning.

The commercial fish catch in the Gulf of Mexico has increased from 571 million pounds in 1950 to 2.1 billion pounds in 1971.

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Clarence Shaw, Funeral Director

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8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPE PLAYER

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Asphalt Shingles & Roof Coat-

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1201 E. First St. Clovis 763-4437



At Home In Parmer County

By Jana Pronger
County HD Agent

What a nice surprise! Under that bright wrapping and pretty bow is a scrumptious-looking fruit cake.

Food gifts such as fruit cakes are welcome and delightful Christmas gifts, but care is essential in wrapping these foods after cooking to insure a quality product later.

Some ideas on caring for baked fruit cakes along with a holiday recipe, Famous Old Fruit Cake, are:

After removing fruit cake from oven, leave it in paper and cool thoroughly.

Then wrap securely in a second layer of moisture-vapor-proof packaging material, such as cellophane, aluminum foil, plexiglass or laminated wrapping paper. Store in a cool place, in a tightly covered container.

Most fruit cakes are aged to bring out flavor. They are generally considered best after one or more months' storage.

If wrapped well, fruit cakes

can be kept up to one year in the freezer. When ready to use, simply remove the cake from the freezer and thaw. It shouldn't be unwrapped while thawing.

The recipe for Famous Old Fruit Cake is found in "Christmas Time at Home" (B-254), a bulletin which may be purchased through the County Extension Agent's office.

FAMOUS OLD FRUIT CAKE

Wash and dry three pounds seeded raisins or currents. Cut the following into 1/2 inch cubes: 1 lb. grapefruit peel, 1 lb. candied pineapple, and 1 1/2 lbs. figs, dates or apricots. Leave whole, if desired, 1 lb. candied red watermelon rind or cherries, 1 lb. pecans or black walnuts and 1/2 lb. almonds.

Sift together four cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Cream 1/2 lb. butter or margarine and 1 cup brown sugar in another container. Add 6 beaten egg yolks to this creamed mixture.

Next, mix a small amount of the flour mixture with the raisins and dates to keep them from sticking together.

Add flour mixture alternately with 1/2 cup fruit juice or sweet pickle syrup to the creamed fat mixture. Add fruits and nuts and mix thoroughly. Finally, add 6 beaten egg whites.

This makes 1 1/2 lbs. of batter, which may be baked in loaf pans, coffee cans or stem cake pans.

Grease pans. Line them with brown paper to fit, with the paper extending one inch above the pan. Next, grease the paper.

Hand pack the batter firmly into the pans to within 1/2 inch of the top. Cover the top with waxed paper and place over a pan of water in the oven. Bake at 250° F. for the recommended time as follows:

A one-pound cake should be baked for 2 to 2 1/2 hours; a two-pound cake, 3 1/2 hours; and a three-pound cake, 4 hours.

Remove waxed paper from the cake's top during the last 15 minutes of baking.

Take the cooked cake from the oven and cool it thoroughly.

WANT ADS PH. 481-3681

CLASSIFIED & LEGAL RATES:

First insertion, per word - 6c
Second and additional insertions - 4c
Minimum charge - 65c on cash order, \$1 on account
Card of Thanks - \$1.00
Double rate for blind ads
Classified Display - \$1.00 per col. inch

DEADLINE FOR INSERTION

Friday's State Line Tribune - 10 a.m. Wednesday

The Tribune reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any classified ad.

Check advertisement and report any error immediately. The Tribune is not responsible for error after ad has already run once.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank all our friends and neighbors for their prayers, visits, flowers, cards and many other kindnesses while Willie was in the hospital and during recuperation at home.

The Willie Williams Family
12-1tc

MARY KAY Christmas items - Open House Saturday, Dec. 9, 224 Lamar Street, Texico. Register for Door Prize. 12-1tp

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept bids until 10:00 A.M. December 21, 1972, at the office of the County Judge, Farwell, Texas, for the purchase of one automobile for the Parmer County Sheriff's Department. The successful bidder will be required to accept as trade-in 1 1968 Buick, which is available for inspection at the Sheriff's Department, Courthouse, Farwell.

Parmer County reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed the most advantageous to Parmer County. Dated this 5th day of December, 1972.

/s/ Archie L. Tarter
County Judge

Published in the State Line Tribune Dec. 8, 15, 1972.

Topographical maps can be made waterproof by painting them with boiled linseed oil. After this coating, rain or a good dunking won't hurt them, says "The Fish Locator."

It's a matter of life and breath



Give more to Christmas Seals

Fight emphysema, tuberculosis, air pollution.

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904 THIRD ST BOX 627

Farwell, Tex.

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IF YOU HAVE A FARM YOU'D LIKE TO SELL, CALL OR CONTACT J.B. SUDDERTH

HELP! WE NEED MORE LISTINGS

NEED A FARM LOAN? CALL US.

SPECIAL

3 bdrm. brick, double garage, basement, nice yard. Good location, in Farwell.

1972 Melody mobile home, 14' x 72' with large lot on highway, city water, \$10,500.

3 - Bedroom, 1 bath, stucco house in Farwell.

160 A. with sprinkler and alfalfa.

Small tracts: 1-10 A, 1-20 A, 1-44 A, all on Hiway near Lariat.

Apartment bldg., 4 units, in Farwell, \$4,000.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

410 A. on Amarillo Hwy. NE of Farwell good improvements, very good water area.

For Rent and Sale - Nice 3 bdrm. house, near school in Farwell.

Extra large steel commercial bldg. plus cement block plant on Amarillo Hwy. in Farwell.

137 A. irrigated, partially tiled, four miles east of Farwell on Lubbock highway.

2 - 2 bdrm., one bath, frame houses in Farwell.

Good irrigated section, on highway, north of Lazbuddie.

LEARN TO SKATE. BUY A SKATING RING IN FARWELL.

Several good business locations: With railroad access on Amarillo Hiway.

935 A. Farmland & grass. 6 wells, very good 2 bdrm. house, barn & corrals, loading chutes. Terms can be arranged.

Very nice 3 bdrm. brick house with 5 acres and barns, 5 mi. southwest Farwell.

Large steel commercial bldg. with 15 A. Caliche-topped fenced yard with railroad access.

160 A. irrigated, lays good. N. of Bovina.

Good 1/2 section of dryland.

★ WE NEED LISTINGS NOW ★

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CLASSIFIED ADS



FARWELL LODGE
No. 977 AF & AM
I. W. Quickel, II,
Worshipful Master
H. W. Roberts, Secretary
Stated Meeting Second Tuesday

CALLING CARDS, Business forms, invoices, statements, envelopes, etc. See State Line Tribune, 404 Third St., Farwell, Phone 481-3681. 2-1tc

REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Rose Drug. 11-3tp

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, bath and 3/4, fully carpeted, farm home on pavement, 4 1/2 miles from Texico. Call 272-3134, Muleshoe. 10-4tc

SLEEPING PROBLEM? Restless? Get Snoozer Tablets for a safe night's sleep. Only 98c. Rose Drug. 11-4tp

WANT TO CASH LEASE - One quarter to one section irrigated land close to Bovina or Farwell with good water. Call 481-3288, Farwell. 5-1tc

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TWO MINUTES

WITH THE BIBLE

BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES.
BEREAN BIBLE SOCIETY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60633



THE SON OF MAN

In the four "Gospel" records the Lord Jesus Christ refers to Himself about eighty times as the "Son of man." This title is based upon a passage in Daniel's prophecy in which "dominion, and glory, and a kingdom" are given unto one who appeared as "the Son of man" (Dan. 7:13,14). This kingdom, says the passage, "shall not pass away, and...shall not be destroyed."

As the term "Son of God" speaks of our Lord's deity and the term "Son of David" emphasizes His title as King of Israel, so the term "Son of man" identifies Him as the representative of mankind in general.

It is as "Son of man" that He will reign as King of the world, as King of kings as we have seen above. It is also as "Son of man" that He will judge the nations just before His kingdom reigns.

"When the Son of man shall come in His glory, and all the

holy angels with Him, then shall He sit upon the throne of His glory; and before Him will be gathered all nations..." (Matt. 25:31,32).

As Son of man He will also be the Judge at the final judgment at the Great White Throne (Rev. 20:11-15).

"For the Father judgeth no man, but hath committed all judgment unto the Son...because He is the Son of man" (John 5:22,27).

Surely God could not be more just in His dealings with mankind. But best of all it is as Son of man that our Lord represented us at Calvary, paying the penalty for our sins that He might deliver us from the judgment to come.

"For the Son of man came...to give His life a ransom for many" (Mark 10:45). In "due time" the Apostle Paul was raised up to proclaim the glad news that the great Mediator had given Himself "a ransom for ALL" (1 Tim. 2:6).

Farwell First Baptist Church

Cliff Ennen - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

Robert J. Roberts - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Lariat Church of Christ

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

United Pentecostal Church

Floyd Leverton - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church

Tommy Farmer - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. (MDT)
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. (MDT)
Evening Worship - 7 p.m. (MDT)

Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Chrysostom Partee - Priest
Confession - Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass - 10 a.m.
Christian Doctrine after Mass

Hanlin Memorial Methodist Church

W. T. Perry - Pastor
Church School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:15 p.m.

Farwell Church of Christ

Dewey Fogerson - Minister
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

Texico First Baptist Church

John Summers - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

Oran D. Smith - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Martin M. Platzer - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Assembly of God

Grady Goff - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

West Camp Baptist Church

Glenn Harlin - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

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At Home Around The Area

--- by Bobby Ann Dictson

Home Economist
For
Southwestern Public Service

Recently I received a paperback book in the mail entitled "90 Years of Great Cooking." This is a book written by the Home Economics Department of Tappan. It includes over 300 recipes and has a special section on Microwave cooking.

Part I of this cookbook contains a collection of "Yesterday's Recipes." These are recipes from our grandmother's and great-grandmother's day—not to be used for cooking—but to be enjoyed as a bit of nostalgia. I have selected a few to share with you this week. I hope you enjoy reading over these as much as I did.

If any of you would like more information on this cookbook or how to obtain one just call Bobby-763-4481 or write to "Bobby" in care of this newspaper.

POT ROAST [OLD-STYLE]

This is an old-fashioned dish, often cooked in our grandmother's time. Take a piece of fresh beef, weighing about five or six pounds. It must not be too fat. Wash it and put into a pot with barely sufficient water to cover it. Set it over a slow fire, and after it has stewed an hour, salt and pepper it. Then stew it slowly until tender, adding a little onion if liked. Do not replenish the water at the last, but let it nearly boil away. When tender, all through, take the meat from the pot and pour the gravy in a bowl.

Put a large lump of butter in the bottom of the pot, then dredge the piece of meat with flour and return it to the pot to brown, turning it often to prevent its burning. Take the gravy that you have poured from the meat into the bowl and skim off all the fat; pour this gravy in with the meat

and stir in a large spoonful of flour; wet with a little water; let it boil up 10 or 15 minutes and pour into a gravy dish. Serve both hot, the meat on a platter. Some are very fond of this way of cooking a piece of beef which has been previously placed in spiced pickle for two or three days.

HAMBURGER STEAK

Take a pound of raw flank or round steak, without any fat, bone or stringy pieces. Chop it until a perfect mince; it cannot be chopped too fine. Also chop a small onion quite fine and mix well with the meat. Season with salt and pepper; make into cakes as large as a biscuit, but quite flat, or into one large flat cake a little less than half an inch thick.

Have ready a frying pan with butter and lard mixed; when boiling hot put in the steak and fry brown. Garnish with celery top around the edge of the platter and two or three slices of lemon on the top of the meat. A brown gravy made from the grease the steak was fried in and poured over the meat enriches it.

SWEET STRAWBERRY CAKE

Three eggs, one cupful of sugar, two of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful, heaped, of baking powder. Beat the butter and sugar together and add the eggs well beaten. Stir in the flour and baking powder well sifted together. Bake in deep tin plate. This quantity will fill four plates.

With three pints of strawberries, mix a cupful of sugar and mash them a little. Spread the fruit between the layers of cake. The top layer of strawberries may be covered

with a meringue made with white of an egg and a tablespoonful of powdered sugar.

Save out the largest berries and arrange them around in circles on the top of the white frosting. Makes a very fancy dish, as well as a most delicious cake.

A SPECIAL RECIPE FOR YESTERDAY AND TODAY

HOW TO PRESERVE [A HUSBAND]

Be careful in your selection; do not choose too young and take only such as have been reared in a good moral atmosphere. Some insist on keeping them in a pickle while others put them in hot water. This only results in making them sour, hard, and sometimes bitter.

Even poor varieties may be made sweet and good by garnishing them with patience, well sweetened with smiles, and flavored with kisses to taste; then wrap them in a mantle of charity. Keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream. When this is prepared they will keep for years.

Childs Is Co-Author Of Psychology Paper

Texas Tech University graduate student Jerry M. Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Childs of Route 2, Muleshoe, has co-authored a paper with Dr. Charles G. Halcomb, professor of psychology at Texas Tech, on "Effects of Noise and Response Complexity upon Vigilance Performance."

School graduate and attended all of his school years at Farwell Schools, beginning in the first grade under Mrs. Elsie Cain.



JERRY CHILDS

The paper has been published in the 1972 issue of "Perceptual and Motor Skills."

Childs, a part-time instructor in the Department of Psychology, received his bachelor's degree in 1969 and is scheduled to receive his doctorate in the human factors area of psychology this year. Mrs. Childs is the former Sherry Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Billingsley of Farwell.

The paper resulted from research having to do with the problem of noise and its effect on human performance. Research concerned with the effects of noise on vigilance performance indicates that the effects of noise seem to be task specific and that the type of noise—continuous, variable, or intermittent—seems to be as critical as the intensity, Childs said.

Childs is a 1965 Farwell High

FUN WITH FIGURES

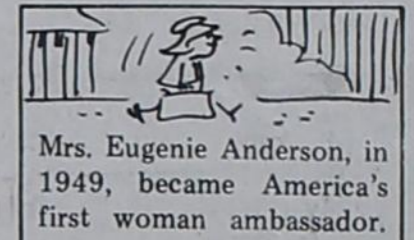
Leslie Jones of Buckley, Flintshire, Wales ate 25 bananas in 4 minutes 23 seconds on November 5, 1968. Two years later Stephen Nel of South Africa, eating bananas against the clock, consumed 50 bananas and was halfway through a 51st when the 10-minute alarm struck!

Cheese experts have identified about 450 kinds throughout the world, which they divide into 18 major categories. Of the 450 kinds, 240 are produced in France!

The recovery of a 2,800-pound hydrogen bomb of strength equal to 20 million tons of TNT lost in 1966 off the coast of southern Spain cost the U.S. about \$30,000,000—it was the costliest sea salvage operation in recorded history!

Nutrition Notes

Dry beans, peas, lentils, and peanut butter are good protein foods, and can be substituted occasionally for meat. We should have two servings of meat or meat substitutes every day.



Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, in 1949, became America's first woman ambassador.

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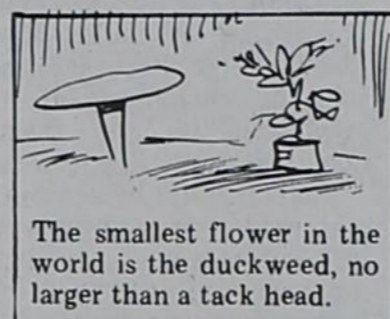
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On The Farm In Palmer County

By R. MACK HEALD
County Agent

There is no substitute for the beauty of a natural Christmas tree if it's wisely purchased and safely used.

Texas imports nearly five million Christmas trees annually, some as far away as Western Canada. As a result, the trees are stored in boxcars that undergo temperature extremes.

Those exposed to warm temperatures for a period of several weeks may already have dried out by the time they are put on our Texas markets.

To keep a Christmas tree fresh and green, follow these guidelines:

1. Buy your tree early. This will enable you to be selective in purchasing a reasonably fresh tree. Check for signs of needle shedding and brittleness which indicate excessive dryness.

2. Store the tree outdoors in the shade until ready for use. Spray it frequently with water.

3. Once the tree is brought indoors, make a diagonal cut, removing one to two inches of the base. Stand the tree in water and keep it there until it is discarded. Check the water level daily.

MAINTAIN QUALITY OF FIELD STORED COTTON

In an effort to reduce costs, many Plains cotton growers are storing cotton in turnrow ricks. With a good crop predicted, trailers will probably be in short supply, and this is one possible solution to an old problem. However, there are a few things to watch out for in order to maintain the lint and seed quality.

Research has shown that moisture causes the biggest problems in stacked cotton. While optimum seed cotton moisture for harvesting is eight percent, to preserve quality, you should also avoid storage conditions which would cause the moisture content of the cotton to rise above 12 percent. This can be moisture in the form of dew, green trash material, rain or

snow. When placing cotton into a rick, be sure that any moisture on the cotton has dried off.

A good way to check to see if the cotton is dry enough to store is to squeeze a handful. If the cotton sticks together in a ball it is too wet. If it springs back freely, it is usually dry enough. One way to avoid this problem is to make the first 2-3 dumps into a trailer and then begin forming the rick. Green trash can cause an increase in the moisture content of the seed and lint and thus reduce the quality. Therefore, if cotton is to be ricked, wait until the leaves are dry and crisp. This could be either after defoliation or frost.

It is not advised to place the rick on a plastic sheet or to cover the rick with plastic. This procedure forms a vapor barrier and causes moisture condensation resulting in loss of quality.

The turnrow rick is one way to handle cotton during periods of trailer shortages. But remember, to maintain quality, avoid situations which would cause the moisture content to be increased. If this is done, the cotton can be stored safely in the rick without any loss in lint or seed quality.

Two greenbug-resistant sorghum breeding stocks - TAM Bk-41 and TAM Bk-42 - have been released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The stocks are agronomically improved sources of resistance to the greenbug but are not yet suitable for commercial production.

They were developed at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock by Dr. J. W. Johnson, sorghum breeder, and Dr. G. L. Teetes, entomologist. A grant in aid for the project was provided by the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.



HOW TO GROW A PINEAPPLE - Whoever heard of growing pineapples in West Texas. We have. We heard it could be done when Albert Johnson of Farwell brought his newly-harvested pineapple to the Tribune office two weeks ago. According to Johnson, it took two years for the pineapple to mature. With our curiosity sharpened, we decided to delve into the subject more. We visited Mrs. Johnson, the green thumb behind the whole thing. She said she started growing pineapples about four or five years ago. She planted the crown of a store-bought

Johnson said TAM Bk-41 and 42 are being released to expedite development of a wide range of commercially acceptable greenbug-resistant sorghum hybrids.

Greenhouse and field trials have shown the sorghums to be highly tolerant to greenbugs in both the seedling and adult stages of growth. Preliminary studies indicate that insecticides would not be required to prevent greenbug damage to sorghum plants possessing the resistance found in TAM Bk-41 and TAM Bk-42.

Greenbug-resistant sorghum research was begun by Johnson in 1969. The pest was costing Texas sorghum producers an estimated 10 million dollars annually in yield losses and chemical costs.

When resistant types were found, they were poor agronomically, and nothing was known about inheritance of resistance. But studies the past three years show resistance to be an incompletely dominant characteristic that can be trans-

ferred to good types. "TAM Bk-41 and 42 are good enough agronomically that one more cross with good commercial varieties should provide excellent greenbug-resistant varieties that will need no insecticide application.

Commercially acceptable greenbug resistant hybrids should be available to sorghum producers in 1976.

**2 SHOPPING
WEEKS LEFT**

It's a matter of
Life and Breath...



Give more to
Christmas \neq Seals



pineapple in regular soil. After fertilizing it because it needs iron, and, of course, watering it, she harvested her first pineapple last year. The Johnsons say the fresh pineapples are very sweet and "simply divine". Mrs. Johnson and Piper are sitting beside the plant which produced the pineapple. She is holding the crown of another pineapple from which another plant will be produced. Behind the large pot is another pineapple plant on its way to maturity. It will be ready to harvest in another year.

Nutrition Notes

Your body is like an automobile-it needs "fuel" to go! Just as your car needs gas to cover the miles, so your body needs calories to give you energy to GO. You won't go far without energy and your car won't go anywhere without its fuel. A car's fuel can be compared to the food you eat or drink-fuel and food are vital to a well-run car (or body!). A car also needs oil and grease to keep it running smoothly and your body needs vitamins and minerals for the same reason. A well-balanced diet will do much to keep your body going. Treat it as well as you do your car: feed it, clean it, keep it in motion, and slow it down when it needs to recuperate.

In the original tale, Cinderella's slipper was made of fur.

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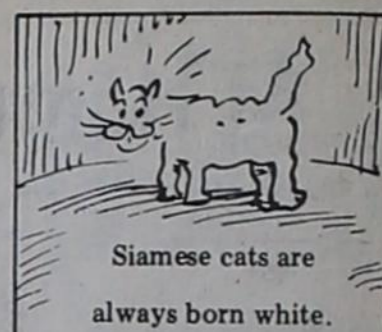
THINK SAFETY FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY

The Christmas-New Year holiday season is the brightest and happiest of the year but it frequently is one of the most dangerous as well.

The Consumers Insurance Information Bureau says that for a safer holiday season, celebrants should think of the twin danger areas, Home and Highway.

Home decorations, particularly where real evergreen is used, are a potential source for fire. Keep all decorations away from heat and flame. Use only lighting approved by the Underwriters Laboratory, shown by the UL label. Discard any lights with worn wires and loose or broken sockets. Do not use flammable ornaments or decorations on trees or mantel pieces.

A live tree should be kept out-of-doors until needed. Then, it should be placed in a stand containing water. A fresh diagonal cut on the trunk about one inch above the original cut will help the tree absorb water and stay fresh longer. The tree should be removed soon after Christmas and certainly as soon as it shows signs of drying.



Siamese cats are
always born white.

Red Sez



One good thing about inflation is that the fellow who forgets his change nowadays doesn't lose half as much as he used to.

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