

Snow Brings Out The "Kid" In Kids!

FROM THE
HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

The witching hour is upon us. From now until April 15 the IRS boys will appear almost nightly in my dreams -- or should we say, nightmares. And it is the time for me to issue my annual denunciation of unfair federal taxes, which is an act that usually gets a lot of sympathy from the readers, but never seems to get anything done.

Pardon me while I murmur "I told you so" as you look at the new tax forms -- which is one piece of mail everybody gets these days -- and you tear your hair over the steadily rising tab for government services you never need when you can get them, and can't get when you need.

My favorite whipping boy is the social security act, which, to my notion, is the most hypocritical legislation ever foisted on an unsuspecting public. Its main purpose has been for getting votes, and that, in the end, will probably be its only service to humanity, if you can call that a service. Social security is doomed to fail. It can stand just so much expansion, and then it will collapse in everybody's face. Who is going to pay the bill whenever benefits go to everybody? Who will work while you and I retire at 40?

The social security law is being liberalized, expanded, and inflated with each passing year. More and more guileless citizens are being taken under its protective mantle. What these simple souls haven't found out is that you still can't get something for nothing, and in time -- just give it time -- this bizarre, un-American pork barrel program will come crashing to the ground.

Last year, for the first time since depression days, the Social Security Administration paid out more for benefits and expenses than it took in. So what was done to correct this imbalance? Benefits were extended! Naturally, this gave the soul sellers in Washington an opportunity to raise taxes again. They had a legitimate reason.

Right now the social security assessment is three per cent of the working man's salary. And then his employer (for a reason we can't understand) is supposed to dig down and put up another three per cent. For folks who run their own businesses, the tax is 3 3/4 per cent. Taxable salary in both cases is \$4800 a year. It was raised from \$4200 to \$4800 just a year ago, and the rate hike from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent for employees and from 3 3/8 to 3 3/4 per cent for self-employed persons since the beginning of the year.

Worse yet, this is only the beginning. Increases are already called for on three dates within the next nine years, and at the rate congress (both Republicans and Democrats) are passing out the pudding, there'll have to be some "extra" increases in the bite in the meantime. Eventually, we're supposed to be paying in about nine per cent of our income for social security. Impossible, you say? Wait and see.

If you've been under any delusions about a "levelling off" of income taxes, you might as well put that thought away tearfully, too. While it's true that the tax rate hasn't been increased since the war, it's also true that the income tax operates on a graduated basis, which keeps the cards stacked in favor of Uncle Sam.

For example, you have to make twice as much money today as you did in 1940 to exist on the same standard of living. That being the case, you are immediately subject to a rate of taxation that is considerably higher, percentage-wise, than it was at your former earnings figure. Right now the schedule runs from 20 to 92 per cent. Chances are you're struggling along today in the 20 to 30 per cent bracket. However, you'll probably find yourself in the 30's and 40's in not too many years if you do no better than hold your own. They call this inflation, but there are more descriptive words for it.

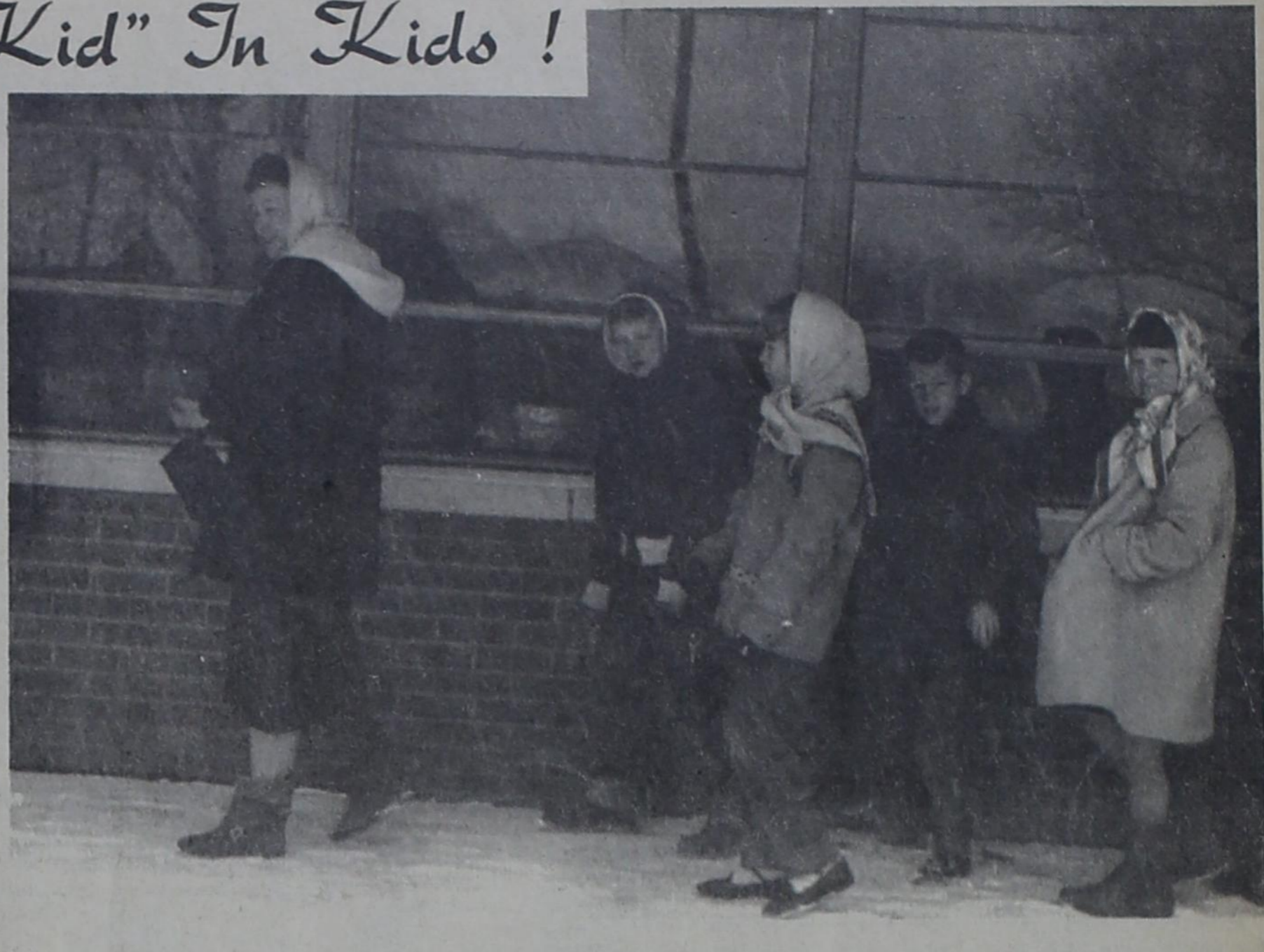
We don't help conditions any by our actions. You've heard the question asked occasionally, "Well, who asks for all these things from the government?" I have been known to make such comment myself. The answer is pretty evident.

One good example is our cur-
(Continued on last page.)



SNOW FUN was enjoyed by these youngsters on Texico School grounds Tuesday after snow fell Monday night and Tuesday morning. Kids all over town joined in on the fun, which was rather unexpected. Above right, Mrs. Avis Patterson and

her pupils head for the lunchroom through the snow. Upper left, a good old-fashioned snowball fight. Center, J. B. Taylor gives a friend a snowball. Lower left, more snowballing. Lower right, girls can have fun in the snow, too.



FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1960

NUMBER 14

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

SECTION 1

Coin Boxes Out For MOD

Parmer County's 1960 March of Dimes campaign is underway.

Distribution of coin collectors throughout the county has been completed, announces Cary Joe Magness, county chairman of the drive.

This is part of the National Foundation's appeal to raise funds to prevent crippling polio, birth defects, and arthritis.

More than 200 coin collectors were placed in businesses in the county by community chairman, Magness says. The March of Dimes drives, as usual, will last throughout January.

The brightly-covered coin collectors consist of a cylinder and an attached card which carries a photograph of a small girl which symbolizes all victims of crippling.

"These coin collectors give all of us a personal way to participate in The National Foundation's program against birth defects, arthritis and polio," Magness points out.

Funds collected during the drive will support a program of medical research, patient aid and professional education aimed at eliminating the tragedy and heartbreak that result from these three major cripplers.

The National Foundation realizes the job is a big one, but points to the case of Salk vaccine as proof that success is possible with liberal public support.

Parmer County has always contributed more money than has been needed here. "However, that's the way we want the situation to be and that money will always be available to us when and if we do need it," Magness points out.

Community activities across the county are increasing under the direction of community chairmen.

E. G. Phipps Asks For Re-Election

E. G. Phipps of Friona has announced his candidacy for re-election of county commissioner, Precinct 1, of Parmer County this week.

Phipps, who has served in this office since his election in 1956 has authorized Parmer county newspapers to make the following announcement subject to the Democratic Primary Election slated for May 7.

"In making my announcement I want to thank the citizens of Precinct 1, and of Parmer county, for their cooperation during my term of office as

(Continued on last page.)

Texico-Farwell Gets More Snow

The Twin Cities found themselves in the path of another winter snowstorm the first of

Initiates Schedule

The Santa Fe Trail Transportation Company, Wichita, Kansas, highway subsidiary of the Santa Fe Railway, will offer new intrastate truck service from Amarillo to Farwell, providing direct overnight schedule from Amarillo, Canyon and Lubbock to Umbarger, Dawn, Hereford, Black, Friona, Bovina, and Farwell, this week.

Effective date of the new service was January 4. The new route will connect with present schedules and provide direct single-line service between these points and Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Galveston, Port Arthur, and all other cities now served by the Santa Fe Trail Transportation Company in Texas.

the week, and it was a big surprise to everybody. The sky was clear when residents put out the cat, turned off the lights, and called it quits Monday evening.

But when they awoke Tuesday morning, everything had been changed. Mother Nature had draped her mantle of white over every object in view, and the Plains had had its second big--and beneficial--snowfall of the season.

Kids squealed in glee, although schools had not been turned out because the bad weather was so unexpected. However, Texico sent students back home at noon and Farwell followed shortly afterward with an early dismissal also.

There were about 2 1/2 inches on the ground early Tuesday morning, and by afternoon, that had been increased to 3 1/2 or 4 inches. Winds were moderate but erratic, and in general, the snow was a "nice" one -- not of blizzard proportions.

★ A Big Change

From a tropical Mediterranean climate in Tripoli to 40 degree below temperatures in Montana is the story of E. E. (Earl) Hanna, a former Oklahoma Lane resident.

Hanna, who is in the service, has been stationed in various parts of the world, his most recent being in Libya, North Africa in Tripoli. Recently he was transferred to the United States to Montana, where 40 degree below zero temperatures have been reported all winter.

To add to the excitement of their move, he and his family were just ahead of a hurricane on the Atlantic during their trip to America.

When they stopped in Texico-Farwell Monday to visit with relatives they were hoping to beat snow storms to Montana just as they had the hurricane, only the unpredictable weather in Eastern New Mexico and West Texas let loose with a small portion of snow and wind to give them a sample of what was to come in Montana.

Three Building Permits Issued In Twin Cities

Three building permits were issued in the Twin Cities during the past month.

Farwell issued two of the permits, one going to H. L. Garner for a frame dwelling with an attached garage and the other to Worley Grain Company for a feed warehouse.

The third permit was issued in Texico to H. D. Fought for a carport.

May Begin Alley Monday

Construction may get underway on Texico-Farwell's new 12-lane bowling alley Monday if no hitches develop, reports Partin Austin this week.

Austin, who with his brother, Guy, is planning an all-new AMF-equipped installation in east Farwell, says the decision has been made to use a steel building.

This type of construction has proved increasingly popular for

businesses such as bowling alleys. The decorative effect achieved with the use of colors is making friends for sellers of steel buildings.

The alley will face Ninth Street (the Loop) from a 150-foot-front lot recently purchased from G. D. Anderson. This is known as the old FFA farm.

Partin Austin will manage the new business when it goes into operation.

Entomology Short Course Begun Today At Farwell

An Entomology Short Course for adult farmers began today, Jan. 7, under the sponsorship of the Farwell High School vocational agriculture department, according to W. M. Roberts, superintendent, and Robert Morton, agriculture teacher.

H. A. Turney, Entomology specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Entomology at Texas A & M College, will be the instructor in the course.

Mr. Turney holds a master's degree in Entomology. He worked three years with the Department of Entomology at the University of Arkansas in their cotton scouting program. He also worked two years as survey entomologist for the state of Texas in cooperation with the Texas Extension service.

"Many Entomology short courses in various parts of the Turney and all have proven to be very helpful in helping to solve farm insect problems," according to Walter Labay, area supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, Plainview, Arrangements for the courses are made through Labay's office.

The short course at Farwell began at 2 today in the Vocational Agriculture building. Other meetings in this series will be held Jan. 14 and Jan. 21. During the dates the course is in progress, Mr. Turney will be available to assist farmers with individual problems and to provide "on-the-farm" instruction according to Morton.

Farmers interested in attending the courses should write or call the superintendent of schools, W. M. Roberts, or the agriculture teacher, Robert Morton. An entry fee of \$2 will be charged. Entomology short course certificates are to be presented to each farmer who attends all the training sessions.

Mr. Turney states that these sessions will be adjusted to the problems that the farmers are faced with in their community. He will discuss these problems and the insect or insects that might be causing the damage, and the insecticides needed to do the job. He will also discuss the timing and method of applying insecticides to get the best results. The course will be as practicable and simple as possible. Time will be allowed each meeting for any questions that may arise.



H. A. TURNEY

Tribune Files Review Events Of 1959

Headlines from issues of the Tribune during 1959 mirror the progress and achievements of the Twin Cities and surrounding areas.

The following headlines briefly summarize 1959.

Jan. 1 - MOD drive begins. Wreck kills local man. Snow blankets area.

Jan. 8 - Texico undertakes new paving project.

Jan. 15 - County salaries set.

Jan. 22 - Texico hosts Dis-

trict FFA meeting.

Jan. 29 - Farwell takes part in MOD telethon, mothers' March. 28 footballers receive letters.

Feb. 5 - Texico Post Office employee receives award. Harrison wins Texico school board election.

Feb. 12 - Twin Cities basketball in spotlight.

Feb. 19 - Doran elected superintendent. Clay Henson C of C president. Basketball teams enter district tourna-

ments.

Feb. 24 - Steers win district.

Feb. 26 - Officers nab safe-crackers.

March 5 - Special activities planned for Public School Week. Texico paving project moves ahead. Progress made on loop paving.

March 12 - Farwell revives Trades-Day Promotion. Quickel resigns city position.

March 19 - Roller rink being built in Farwell. Fires des-

troy property on two farms.

March 26 - Trades Day talk abandoned. New car give-away probable. High winds do damage in area.

April 2 - City election, district and county trustee voting in spotlight.

April 9 - Berggren new city employee. Dickie Williams, Juanita Range Farwell honor students.

April 16 - Jack Williams resigns, Roberts Superintendent. Singlettery, Lockhart

Texico honor students. Sugar-

time No. 1 song of 1958 BMI listings.

April 23 - Texico junior band wins 1st in district music festival. Farwell mixed chorus wins 1st in regional contest. Honor students named at Laz-buddie.

April 30 - Car give-away in news again. Harding to head Lions Club.

May 7 - Graduation top events in Twin Cities. Hadley sets discus state record. Magness

MOD President.

May 14 - Pool bathhouse work begun.

May 21 - Green light given on loop paving.

May 28 - Christian gets senior award. Texico paving nears completion.

June 4 - Summer youth program begun.

June 11 - Big splash near for local pool. Coach Atwell resigns.

(Continued on last page.)



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

W. H. GRAHAM JR., EDITOR

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

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Battle Border

Little known facts about Texas boundaries.

(No. II of a Series)

The first Texas-New Mexico boundary fight came close to going down in history as a shooting war between Texas and the United States.

"Texans were so mad they threatened secession and war," Attorney General Will Wilson said.

Wilson is right now fighting another battle for Texas boundaries--the tidelands suit before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Background for the Texas-New Mexico fight began with the 1819 treaty which settled the western limits of the United States, establishing the eastern boundary of Texas at the Sabine River.

Many people at the time, including Thomas Jefferson, thought this a bad bargain.

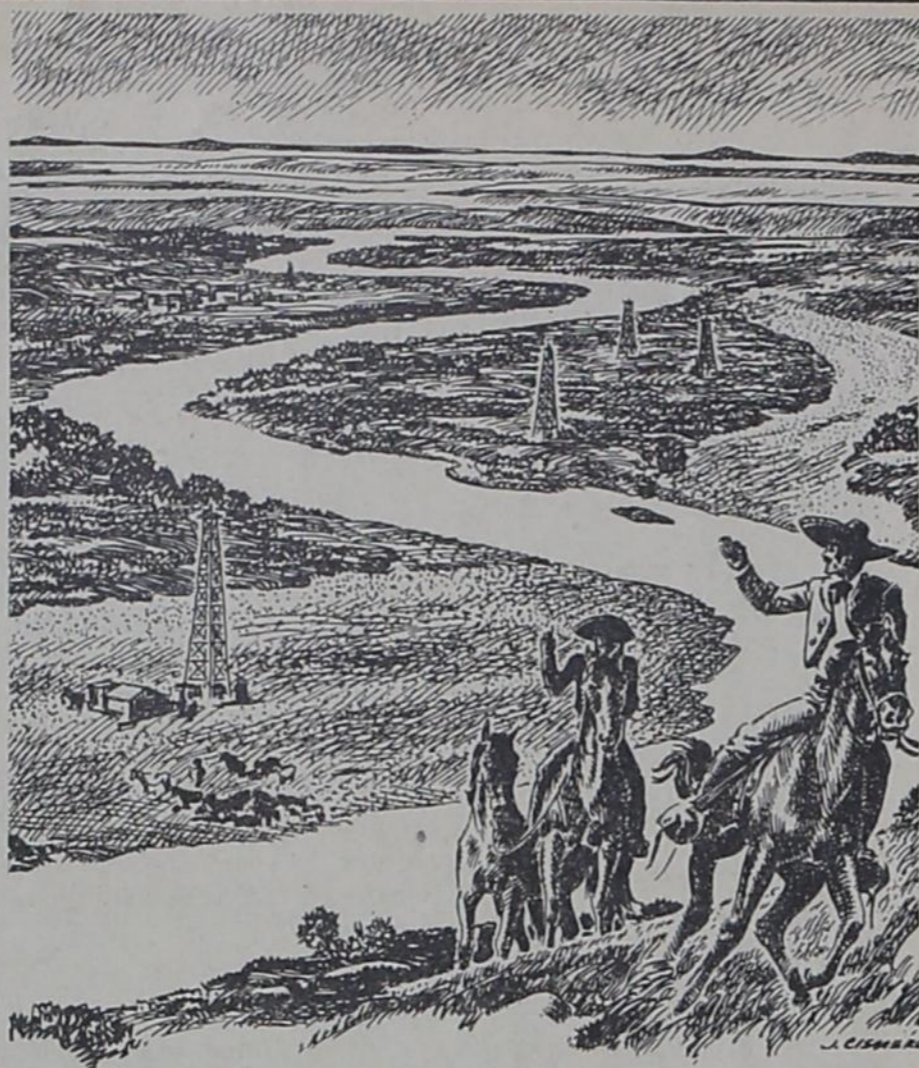
They believed the boundary should be the Rio Grande.

As it turned out the treaty featured built-in headaches brought out later in an Oklahoma-Texas dispute.

In 1821, Mexico revolted from Spain, falling heir to the Spanish lands south and west of the United States. This included Texas up until 1836 when Texans won their independence at San Jacinto.

One of the first acts of the new Republic of Texas was to draw up a declaration of its boundaries, fixing three leagues in the Gulf of Mexico, which is now being fought out in the tidelands case, and claiming the Rio Grande and its source in present day Colorado.

This gave Texas the eastern half of present New Mexico and a large part of southern Colo-



Will Wilson points out that "the Rio Grande bancos created more complicated legal questions to add to the stockpile of Texas boundary disputes."

a daily brushing with a horse-hair brush--when asked if the brush was truly rough, Benton would roar: "Why, sir, if I were to touch you with that brush, you would cry murder, sir!"

The next article will describe how the Federal government bit off a large chunk of the territory and paid Texas fifteen cents a acre for it.

In claiming the Rio Grande to its source in present day Southern Colorado, the Republic of Texas was faced with establishing possession.

Attorney General Will Wilson points out:

"Since possession is nine points of the law, the Texas weakness was its claim to a chunk of territory not occupied by settlers or patrolled by militia."

In the northwestern reaches of the Texas' claim was old Santa Fe.

"Lamar, President of the Republic of Texas, figured that if these people would consent to becoming Texans it would go a long way toward solving the problem of actual occupation," Wilson says.

The Attorney General is an authority on Texas history.

Out of Lamar's idea sprang the disastrous Santa Fe Expedition. The real purpose was to persuade the New Mexicans peacefully to accept and recognize the jurisdiction of the Republic of Texas.

Over 300 men, including traders and soldiers, left Brushy Creek near Austin.

"I have a goat ranch on Brushy Creek and I cherish the old camp site which is on the site of Kinney's Fort about two miles east of present Round Rock," Wilson observes. The site is recorded by a marker erected by the school children of Williamson County.

They thought Santa Fe was only 500 miles away. It turned out to be 1300 miles in the long way the expedition traveled.

Three months on the trail, Indian attacks, starvation, and poor leadership put Texans in New Mexico in no condition to defend themselves from the sudden appearance of the Mexican militia.

As captives they were marched 2,000 miles to Mexico City under the order "If one of them pretends to be sick or tired on

the road, shoot him down and bring me his ears."

Forty Texans died on the march. Those who lived were put in the dark dungeon of Castle Perote and in other Mexican prisons with lepers and criminals.

News of the Texans' fate reached the United States in January, 1842. Enraged, the Texas Congress resolved to annex all of Chihuahua, Sonora, New Mexico, Baja and Alta California and parts of Tamaulipas, Coahuila, Durango and Sinaloa.

"They believed that if Texas was going to war with Mexico they might as well make it worth their while," Wilson explains.

"Instead of fighting over half of New Mexico they would scrap over the whole hog. It is interesting to note that President Sam Houston vetoed the measure because he feared it would be taken as a bit of legislative horseplay."

Congress, however, immediately passed it over his veto.

Texans wanted war but had no money, troops, or equipment.

Frona Youth Speeds, Wrecks Car, Is Fined

A 20-year-old Frona man, Billy Wayne Dennis, pled guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, in County Judge Loyde A. Brewer's court Monday, and was fined \$100 and costs.

His arrest was the aftermath of a chase with Frona police, during which he turned his car over. The episode occurred early New Year's Day about 6 a. m. west of Frona on Highway 60. Bill Morgan of the Frona police department was pursuing the car when Dennis lost control and turned over. The car came to rest on its wheels, however, and was able to continue on its own power.

No injuries resulted from the wreck, although three other young persons were in the car with Dennis at the time. The Highway Patrol investigated the accident.

The DWI charge was in addition to a charge of speeding, to which Dennis also pled guilty. He appeared in Frona JP court to face this offense, and was fined \$50.

Letters to the Editor

Having been your Justice of the Peace for one year, January 8, 1959 to January 8, 1960, I feel a debt of gratitude to the people who elected me. And to you who voted for my good friend Sam Lewis, my hope is that I have been better than you expected.

During this 12 months I have had people in my office from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, from New York to California -- editors, lawyers, judges, doctors, ministers, priests, and navy and army officers, and one policeman -- people who rank high above me in this educated world. And as perhaps you know, class can make you feel very small, and I certainly have felt my smallness, as these people have come before me.

I have taken abuse from some of these people, and in most cases have suffered in silence, knowing that it is almost impossible to reap happiness from a citation, but when someone gets insulting, I have something like this to say:

"You have told me the state police were nice to you, and I am treating you with all the respect that I know how. You have pled guilty to violating one of our state laws. You are angry at the state police, the State of New Mexico, and me, when you are the only one who could have avoided this citation."

Then I have this to say to him: "The State of New Mexico has vested in me quite a lot of authority, but I am conscious of the fact that this authority wasn't given me to abuse those who came before me, but rather think it was given me to keep you from abusing me, and unless you cool down, I'm fixing to use it."

This usually gets a "your honor" out of him, but you don't have to honor me. Respect is all I am asking.

Some are not aware of the fact but the state and county gives me no credit or extension of time on citations unless it is written in by the state police. This works a hardship on people traveling and away from home without money to pay the fine.

I'm supposed to send this person to the county jail while he is waiting for his people to wire the money. Never have I done this. I have sat up most of the night, many nights, with anglos, Spanish, and colored boys to keep this boy from going to jail, when I could have sent him there and gone to bed. Have sent only three fellows to jail in 12 months and that was by request, or at least two were.

When I place a position of trust in someone, and he or she betrays that trust, and both sexes have, I pay his or her fines. I have paid out \$90 myself for such as this. Some of you may say, well, he's dumber than he looks. Let me give you one case and they were almost all the same.

One boy 19 years old was brought in to me at one in the morning for speeding, and had no valid driver's license -- two charges. His story was he was on his way to Dallas to attend his mother's funeral which was to be at one p. m. the same day. That was his excuse for speeding, and in the rush and excitement he had left his driver's license in California.

I made him think he was going to jail, to see if he was holding out, reached for the phone to call the police, but he stood pat. Well, I just couldn't see this boy missing his mother's funeral, so I let him

Texico City Commission Has Meeting

Members of Texico City Commission met Saturday for their first meeting of the year.

Further discussion was held on the storage of gas in overhead tanks, and city attorney, Earl Hartley, was asked to do some research on the merits of overhead and underground

gasoline storage. Much concern was caused over the issue recently when a fire was thought to have happened as a result of having an overhead storage tank at one of the local gas stations.

Members also voted to have a pump mechanic check the city water pump for needed repairs. Officials believed the water level has receded causing the pump to operate inadequately.

Other business of interest was the discussion of painting and cleaning the city water tower.

All bills for the month of December were approved and paid.

Word was received by the city secretary, Juanita Autrey, that the new fire truck recently purchased by the city, will probably arrive in Texico in the latter part of April or early in May.

go with his promise to send me a certified check when he reached Dallas, but he didn't. Wrote there to trace him and he was in jail and his mother wasn't sick, to say nothing of being dead. This is a typical job story that is hard for a JP to turn down.

Since I have opened my recreation center, I take men and boys over there and all games are on the house. One colored boy said, "Don't see how you can make any money this way." My answer was, I want you to remember me as a kind old man with a job to do, and not as a stern old judge. I'd much rather be your friend than your judge.

Now to prove this, I have had 12 cases here in Texico, that would have been lawsuits. I have listened to both sides and have settled their troubles out of court, at no cost whatever to a single one. This I am proud of, and these people are still her and know this is a fact. If I was working for costs alone I would make you a poor JP and I'm not too hot as it is.

In this job you're torn between anger, pity and compassion... getting up all hours of the night enforcing the law. It is alarming the hatred you see in some people's faces, and in my observation, the meanest are the most guilty.

When a state policeman hands you a citation for speeding, just remember this: The same fellow in case of an accident or sickness, where your life is in danger, will be the first to break the speed limit leading the way with siren screaming, jeopardizing his life to save yours. That is his job, protecting the innocent and punishing the wrong. Let's put it this way. If he was to let you pass him 80 miles an hour in a 65-mile zone, and you have a wreck, killing someone else, crippling yourself and perhaps one or two in your family, wouldn't you, if you could, go back to him and say, "I want to rub out this tragedy for a citation." This you can't do, but if you could, money would be no object. You say this won't happen to you. It has happened to some 450 people whose intentions were just as good as yours in your home state of New Mexico.

I have a deep respect for the other three JPs in this district -- Baumgart, Sullivan and Olona, who have been such a great help to a green JP. Also, three soldiers of our state highways (called state police) who brave the weather and danger with long hours to make the highways a safe place for you and your loved ones to travel. His objective is to save the difference in money between a citation and a funeral. These boys I want to mention in person are Eddie Armijo, Bill Bullock, Ottis Foster, Paul Gregory,

Bruce McCleskey, and Jimmie Clark. Also, assistant district attorney James Compton. It is the above mentioned that have helped me over this rocky road as your justice of the peace.

To sum it up, in this business we have thousands of friendly tourists through our state and a few soreheads. To my good friends who I have had to pass judgment on, let me say I haven't found a sorehead in the bunch. Please try not to hate me too much, for I, like you, have a job to do. My hope to each and every one for 1960 is, when your time comes to go, you will be sick for a few days and then get well, and not be picked up in a basket on some bloody highway.

This is written from actual experience in the hope that it may cause you to have a better understanding of the life of a justice of the peace.

One year older, 29 pounds lighter, and very little smarter -- Your JP friend and neighbor LES MEANS

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Tribune Joins Tech Program

LUBBOCK, Jan. -- West Texas publishers are encouraging study of journalism at Texas Tech with a unique scholarship plan based on circulation. Prof. W. E. Garets, Tech journalism department head, has announced.

Five publishers in the West Texas Scholarship Plan to recruit more and better students for newspapers in this area.

Garets said four publishers make their contributions to the scholarship fund on the basis of one-cent per subscriber per year. Backing the plan in this way are Joel Combs, publisher of the Slaton SLANTONITE, Jim Cornish, publisher of the Post DISPATCH, W. H. Graham Jr., publisher of the STATE LINE TRIBUNE at Farwell, and Neil Vanzant, GAINES COUNTY NEWS publisher at Seagraves.

Curtis Sterling, publisher of the Brownfield NEWS, is encouraging financial aid to deserving journalism students by contributing two-cents per subscriber annually.

"The grants to journalism students from the West Texas Scholarship Fund are made on the basis of need and qualifications of the student," Garets pointed out. The newspapers make their contributions through the Texas Tech Foundation.

First winner of a grant from the fund is Bob Horton, junior journalism student from Meadow, who also works as a Lubbock AVALANCHE-

JOURNAL reporter. He is married and has one child.

Other scholarship awards made to Tech journalism students include two from the AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, two from the West Texas Press Assn., and one from Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism society.

Pheasant Talks Slated

Interest in stocking Farmer County with pheasants continues to increase, reports Al Derby of Bovina who is helping to push the proposed program.

A meeting of people interested in the idea will be Thursday night in American Legion Hall in Bovina. Meeting time is 7:30.

"The purpose of the meeting will be to tell facts about the program," Derby says, "not to push it. We don't want pheasants here if a majority of the people don't."

There's a possibility that pheasants won't stay in Farmer County because of a lack of cover. However, backers of the plan think the chance is worth taking.

Offering official information at the Thursday night session will be Pat L. Donnelly, state game warden from Littlefield; C. N. Gunn of Gunn Bros. Game Farm of Amarillo; Joe Jones, county agricultural agent; and A. S. Jackson, state biologist of Canadian.

All property owners and others interested in having the county stocked with pheasants are urged to attend, Kerby says.

This will be the first meeting in connection with the plan. It has been discussed for several weeks.

A Mississippi River steamboat slowed to a halt on approaching a dense fog. An impatient passenger asked the captain what was the cause for delay.

"Can't see up river," was the laconic reply.

"But I can see the stars overhead," the passenger said sharply.

"Yes," responded the captain, "but unless the boilers bust, we're not going that way."

DR. A. E. LEWIS DENTIST East of Courthouse--Muleshoe Office Ph 9-0110--Res. 6570 Closed Wed. & Sat. Afternoons

Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell OPTOMETRIST OPTOMETRIST 112 East 4th Across from Post Office Clovis, New Mexico Clovis, New Mexico --SPECIALISTS IN HUMAN VISION-- Phone PO 3-4722 Phone PO 3-6753

This Is Your Special Invitation To Attend The Revival Now In Progress At United Pentecostal Church In Texico. Services Beginning Each Night At 8:00 Central Time, With Evangelist Edna Mills Of Vandalia, Illinois, As Evangelist. You Are Invited To Attend These Services Each Night, And Hear This Outstanding Minister Who Has Had Many Years Experience In Evangelism Throughout The United States. There Will Be Special Music And Singing Each Night, And We Are Sure That You Will Enjoy Visiting The "Church That Is Different!" Rev. B. L. Barnes Pastor



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Social Security Tax Increases

H. B. Hamill, Administrative Officer of the Amarillo office, today called attention to the increase in Social Security tax rates to become effective January 1, 1960, under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act.

The tax rates will increase to 3 per cent for employers and 3 per cent for employees, or a total of 6 per cent. These rates will apply to wages paid on or after January 1, 1960, even though the wages are earned prior to that date.

I am glad that the eight-hour day had not been invented when I was a young man. I am wondering what would have happened to me by now, if fifty years ago some fluent talker had converted me to the theory of the eight-hour day, and convinced me that it was not fair to my fellow-workers to put forth my best efforts in my work. This country would not amount to as much as it does, if the young men fifty years ago had been afraid that they might earn more than they were paid.

— Thomas Alva Edison on his 73rd birthday.

Farm Facts



Investment per farm worker in the U.S. is more than twice as great as the investment per worker in industry.

People who hold public office sometimes forget that they are supposed to represent all of the people, not just a few.

File Income Tax Return Early

Don't delay filing that Federal income tax return you just got in the mail -- especially if you are one of the many millions who may have a tax refund coming.

For, the sooner you file, the sooner Internal Revenue Service can process your return and get your check to you.

That is the advice of Mr. H. B. Hamill, Administrative Officer of the Amarillo office. He added:

"If we have your return a pre-refund audit and thus delay your refund check, we will inform you of that fact by letter. But even in such cases, the earlier you file, the earlier we can get at your pre-refund audit."

Mr. Hamill also has a couple of tips for early filers who want to receive their refunds as quickly as possible.

One is to make sure you don't omit any essential information in making out your return, such as your signature (and that of your spouse if it is a joint return), your Form W-2 reporting your tax withholding, and your address as

legible as you can print it. The other tip, Mr. Hamill said, is not to write for a few weeks asking where your refund is.

"If we have to stop to answer such letters," Mr. Hamill said, "it will slow down the refunding process and delay your check that much longer."

Portable kerosene heaters are still in frequent use in many places.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters gives these suggestions in using these heaters:

1. The heater should not be placed near the doorway where the exit could be blocked.
2. Put it in a place in the room where it cannot easily be accidentally tipped over.
3. Keep the heater away from curtains, bedding and other combustibles.
4. Don't fill the heater when it is hot or when in use.
5. Make certain that there is ventilation in the room at night -- open a window.
6. Don't let children play near the heater.

ROPE TRICK

Mark Twain once sat in the smoking room of a steamer and listened for an hour to some remarkable stories. Then he drawled, "Boys, these feats of yours that you've been telling about recall an adventure of my own in Hannibal. There was a fire in Hannibal one night, and Old Man Hankinson got caught in the fourth story of the burning house. It looked as if he was a goner. None of the ladders was long enough to reach him. The crowd stared at one another with awed eyes. Nobody could think of anything to do.

"Then all of a sudden, boys, an idea occurred to me. 'Fetch a rope!' I yelled.

"Somebody fetched a rope, and with great presence of mind I flung the end of it up to the old man. 'Tie her round your waist!' I yelled, Old Man Hankinson did so, and I pulled him down."

The oldtimer said, "Don't be unhappy if your dreams fail to come true -- be thankful your nightmares don't."

Pleasant Hill

BY DELLA CROCKER

Terry Lovett and Serah Beth Walker were crowned Prince and Princess at the annual junior banquet at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church recently.

A meal of turkey and dressing, salad, gravy, mashed potatoes, iced tea, cookie drums, peppermint sticks and nuts was served.

Those attending were Lena Mae Brown, Freddie McLean, Ella Mae Brown, Jimmie Dane, Serah Beth Walker, Jerald Weatherford, Gwinnette Lovett, Gary Singleterry, Mary Dane, Terry Pierce, Johnnie Dane, Bettie Clark, Terry Lovett and Janine Clark.

Sponsors were Mesdames Minnie Weatherford, Posie Clark, Dorothy Pierce, Lucille Singleterry and Grace Dane.

On a recent trip to Ewell the Mike Brown family visited with John O. Ellison, Essie Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. John Webster and Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison Jr. and Myra Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Veint and children, Malcom Ellison, Lynly Don Ellison and Judy Lynn Ellison, Bessie and Reba Slater, Eunice and Spencer Gee, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown and children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker and children visited in Lubbock last week with Mrs. Jeff McGinnis and family. They also went to Dallas and visited relatives on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lovett of Alma spent the weekend with his sister and family, the Lowry Winkles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cantrell and family of Clovis were Saturday night dinner guests in the Lowery Winkles home.

Mrs. Walter Crocker received word Saturday of the death of her brother-in-law, William L. Robinson of Abilene.

Oble Staggs and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Magness visited Sunday in the Walter Crocker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew and son were hosts for a Mexican supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weatherford and sons Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burford also attended the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eskew of Amarillo spent the weekend with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew and son.

Guests in the Dewey Pierce home Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Clark and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts of Sedona, Ariz. Mrs. J. C. Pierce of Clovis and Donnie Lovett.

Arlie Taylor recently visited in Usses, Kan. with his son, Roy Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ves Hicks and children of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Duffey of Tokio, visited with Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jones this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pierce, Gale and Donna Kay and Donnie Lovett made a business trip to Las Cruces last week. They also attended the Sun parade Saturday. Lovett marched in the



By Pat

Golden West Seed Co. is now stocking "PAX" one of the best crabgrass killers that you can buy. This product also contains 7 per cent nitrogen fertilizer to aid in giving your grass a good green color. In addition to this added food value you get control of some soil insects that do damage to your grass. The addition of "PAX" to your lawns is not just a one year shot that needs to be repeated the next year. A proper application can give you several years of crabgrass control. One 40 pound sack will treat 2000 square feet which is an area 40x50 and the cost is less than one half cent per square foot. In my way of thinking that sure beats digging it out with a knife next summer. "PAX" should be applied any time now until Spring. Get your "PAX" at Golden West Seed Company.

The biggest crop of milo grown this past season was raised at the City Cafe over a cup of coffee. In general more business, bigger fish, more lies, and bigger crops have taken place there than any place in Farwell during the past two months.

If you need winter or spring barley contact Golden West. We have both certified and non certified seeds. With plenty of moisture in the ground this might be a barley year. A small grain crop can give you extra water next summer for that cotton and grain sorghum.

Roller Mill: \$1.60 sack.

Golden West Seed Co. is your dealer for PAG Hybrid Sorghums. The PAG hybrid 665s was the highest yielding hybrid at Halfway station in 1958 and third again last year. Man, that's sorghum.

Come see us.

There's a heap o' consolation in the handclasp o' a friend; It can wipe out desolation, An' bring heartaches to an end;

It can soothe a troubled spirit Like no magic in the land; Heaven? You are pretty near it -- When a good friend grips your hand!

parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson and children visited in Melrose Saturday with Mrs. Lilly Richardson. Also visiting in her home were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Srews of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jo Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weatherford and sons recently moved to Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McBride are living on the Weatherford farm.

Piggly Wiggly's Fabulous Red Tag Sale!

...A real, money-saving, door-busting SALE! Where EACH sale special is clearly marked with A BIG, RED TAG! You CAN'T miss 'em!

All up and down Piggly Wiggly's aisles and in special displays-in all departments-you'll find dozens of these red tags marking your special savings in top quality foods. You'll really enjoy this sale--it's DIFFERENT! Shop Piggly Wiggly and see for yourself!

FARWELL, TEXAS
 "The Store Where Everybody Is Welcome And Your Patronage Is Appreciated"
 "Specials For Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Jan 7th-8th-9th
 Most To Continue Through Wednesday Jan 13th, 1960

MARGARINE Food King Lb	12 1/2¢
CHEESE SPREAD Shurfresh 2 Lb Box	69¢
LUNCHEON MEAT Oscar Mayer 12 Oz Can	37¢
TOMATO JUICE Libbys 46 Oz Can	29¢

—FRUITS A & VEGETABLES—

BANANAS Large Lb 12 1/2
Central America

APPLES Wash. State Delicious Lb 19¢

LEMONS Large Calif. Sunkist Lb 15¢

Radishes Bunch 5¢ **GREEN ONIONS** Bunch 5¢

—MEATS—

Sliced Bacon Wilson's Corn King 1 Lb Pkg 39¢

Pork Sausage Pinkney's 2 Lb Bag Lb 49¢

PORK LIVER Lb 15¢

Pork Chops Center Cuts Lb 59¢ End Cuts Lb 39¢

Pork Roast Center Cut Shoulder Lb 39¢

Sorghum Syrup Wacona Pure 34 Oz 57¢

APRICOTS Shurfine Halves 303 Can 2 for 49¢

Pineapple Santa Rosa Crushed 303 Can 23¢

Miracle Whip Krafts Pt Jar 33¢

Fla-vor-aid 6 Pkgs For 19¢

Mandarin Oranges Myco 11 Oz Can 29¢

Aluminum Foil Reynolds 25 Ft x 18 In Roll 59¢

COOKIES Sunshine Choc Chip Coconut 1 Lb Bag 45¢

Ritz Crackers Nabisco 1 Lb Box 35¢

Ranch Style Beans No 300 Can 2 for 27¢

Sauer Kraut Shurfine 303 Can 2 for 29¢

Dog Food Gaines 1 Lb Can 7 for \$1.00

CRACKERS Supreme Salad 1 Lb Pkg Wafer 27¢

Raisins Sunmaid Seedless 2 Lb Pkg 49¢

TIDE 69¢

Giant Size Box

Libby's Garden Sweet

PEAS 15¢

303 Can

Food King

SPINACH 10¢

No 300 Can

ORANGE DRINK

46 Oz. Can

29¢

—FROZEN FOOD—

Orange Juice Shurfine Or Pasco 6 Oz. 15¢

Asparagus Cut Spears Libby's 10 Oz Pkg 39¢

Breaded Shrimp Blue Plate 10 Oz Pkg 49¢

Campbells Soup No 1 Can 2 for 45¢
Potato Or Green Pea With Ham

Come on in, there's a warm welcome —
at Piggly Wiggly

Save As You Spend With S&H Green Stamps

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Double Stamp Day Every Wednesday On 2.50 Purchase Or More

Farwell, Texas

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1960

For County Committeeman

Polling Places In Parmer County:

1. Farwell County Courthouse

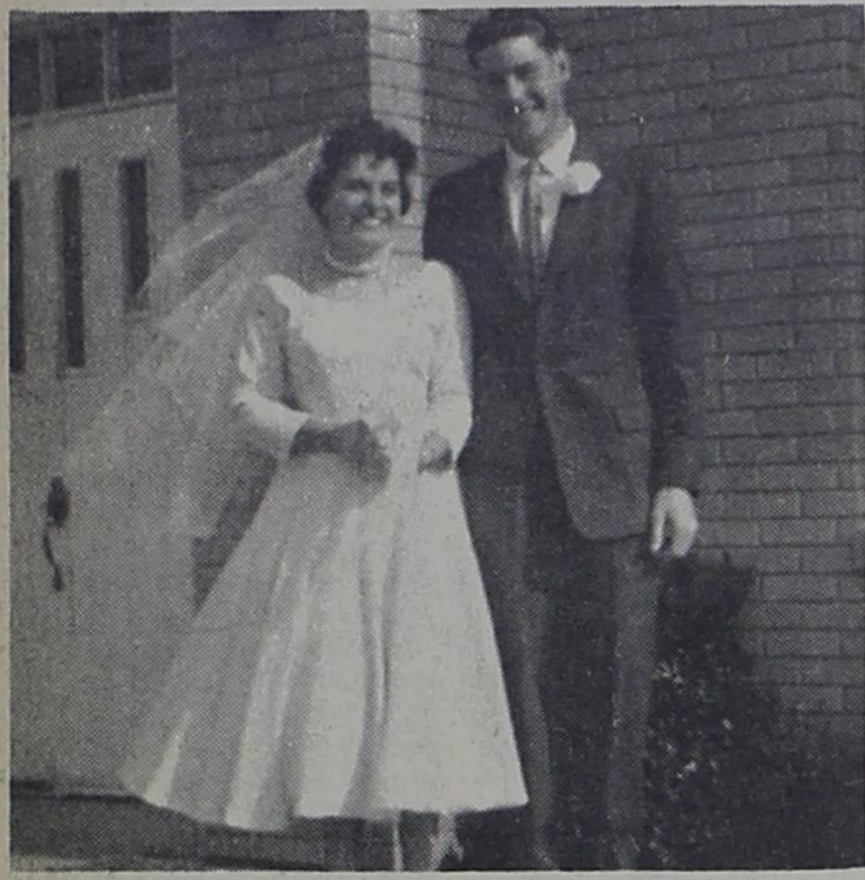
For County Committeeman (Voters Residing In Commissioner's Precinct No. 1 Vote For Only One)

1. Lee Jones, Route 1, Farwell, Texas
2. Walter Kaitwasser, Route 1, Farwell, Texas
3. _____

BE SURE TO CAST YOUR VOTE

HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MR. AND MRS. LEE STEPHEN HUTCHINS

Miss Hillock Weds Lee Hutchins Sunday

On Sunday January 3 in Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church Miss Gloria Hillock, daughter of Mrs. Vernon Symcox and the late Harold Hillock, became the bride of Lee Stephen Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. L. Hutchins of Clovis.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Jimmie McGuire before an altar arrangement of palms.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her step-father, Vernon Symcox. She was attired in a street-length princess style dress of white lace over tulle. It was designed with a rounded neckline and elbow length sleeves.

Her waist-length veil of illusion fell from a beaded headband, and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis atop a white Bible belonging to the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Van Hutchins.

In carrying out tradition she wore a ring which belonged to her deceased grandmother for something old. Something new was a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom; borrowed was her dress from a cousin, Mrs. Dwayne Sturtevant, and her veil from her sister, Mrs. Millard Murray. She wore a blue garter, a gift from her sister, Mrs. Terry Cain.

Serving as usher was Stephen Hillock, brother of the

bride, and best man was David Potter.

Miss Carolyn Rounton was the bride's only attendant. She wore a street length dress of deep pink designed with a rounded neckline and tiny cap sleeves. A flared skirt extended from the fitted bodice of the dress. Her headpiece of pink net was adorned with minute pink bows.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Symcox wore a brown wool dress with beige and tangerine trim and beige accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue suit with pink accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

For a short wedding trip, Mrs. Hutchins wore a blue wool suit with a red fur collar and black accessories.

Hutchins is a graduate of Clovis High School and is now serving in the Navy. His wife is a student at Farwell High School where she is planning to finish her education.

Gleaners Class Meets

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of Farwell Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Martin Monday evening for a regular meeting. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Joe Reed were co-hostesses for the meeting.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Clytie Seale. A new year and a new outlook was the theme.

A short business meeting was conducted before sunshine friend gifts were opened.

Refreshments of hors d'oeuvres and popswere served by the hostesses.

Those attending were Mesdames Nadine Rundell, Pat Patrick, Dora Johnson, R. T. Langston, Otis Huggins, Joe McWilliams, Joe Reed, M. Walker, Raymond Martin and Clytie Seale.

Those who have the most to say generally use the fewest words.

Rebecca Class Meets Monday

Members of Rebecca Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church, Farwell met in the home of Mrs. Bessie Landrum Monday evening. Nineteen members were present.

The devotion, "Iron Shoes," was given by Mrs. Dick Gerles, and Mrs. M. F. Green read a poem on "Land of Beginning Again."

Refreshments of frosted pop and dips were served by the hostess.

Those attending were Mesdames Harry Whitley, Elmer Scott, Dick Gerles, Asa Smith, Amos Tatum, Willie Hardage, Sterlyn Billington, O. C. Petree, Claude Coffey, John Boling, Sidney Cox, M. F. Green, Buck Bradshaw, W. M. Roberts, Clyde Magness, Johnie Williams, E. G. Williams, Walter Hardage and Elbert Landrum.

Birthday Supper Given Glendon Moss Wednesday

A hot dog supper in the home of his parents on December 30, honored Glendon Moss on his 16th birthday.

Those attending were Gary Singletery, Dwight Turner, Kit Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson, the honoree and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss.

After eating and opening gifts, the boys attended a movie.

Doshers Have Out Of Town Guests

Out of town guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doshier last week were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Doshier and children, Tipton, Okla.; Mrs. Bert Bellisle, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Prior Hooper of Longview, Wash.; Marvin Hugg and Miss Ellen Vangronigan of Tipton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blackwell, Dimmitt; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doshier of Lubbock.

Koleta and Carmelita Doshier returned to Lubbock to spend some time with their brother and his family before school re-opened.

Millard Murrays Have Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Murray welcomed the birth of a son at the Cannon Air Force Base Hospital Wednesday, Dec. 30. The little boy weighed 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at birth, and has been named Jeffery Lee.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox of the Oklahoma Lane Community, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray of Reedsville, West Virginia.

ESA BEGINS YEAR WITH BUSINESS SESSION MONDAY

Members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA will begin their work for 1960 with a meeting Monday night in the home of Mrs. Bill Glenn.

Reports on the Christmas projects sponsored by the group will be heard and other business matters will be discussed.

Town And Country HD Club Meets In Hardage Home

Members of Town and Country Home Demonstration Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Truitt Hardage to prepare centerpieces for the club's coming installation service.

During a short business meeting members voted to help in the March of Dimes drive, and Mrs. Jimmie Norton was elected delegate to attend a special showing of a MOD film at Farwell School.

New officers will be installed at a special meeting at La Vista dining room Monday. They are Mrs. John Carson, president; Mrs. Lonnie Sharp, vice-president; Mrs. Dean Jones, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jimmie Norton, council delegate; Mrs. Truitt Hardage, reporter; and Mrs. Ysleta Kirtrell, parliamentarian. Mrs. Jimmie Norton was recently appointed county council reporter.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Truitt Hardage, Billy Watts, John Carson, Jimmie Norton, Lonnie Sharp, Gene Hardage and Lloyd Smith.

Hunting Real Good

To receive an air rifle for Christmas is the dream of most typical 10-year old American boys, but two Texico lads, Jimmie Webb and Harvey Winkles don't think it's such a good idea after their escapade last week.

Since school was to be out and the boys had new guns, they decided that they should go hunting. While on the outing the boys tangled with a skunk and upon their arrival home were quickly doused in the tub, a chore which they disliked almost as much as the odor.

Son Born To Obenshains

Harlin Dwayne is the name chosen for the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Obenshain Saturday, Jan. 2. The boy was born in Clovis Memorial Hospital and weighed 3 pounds, 10 ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oris Hubbell of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Obenshain of Rogers, Ark.

Housewarming Given Combs

A housewarming Saturday night honored Mr. and Mrs. Ed Combs of Texico.

All of Gifford-Hill-Western employees and their families were present for the event along with special guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Refreshments of spudnuts and coffee were served the guests.

Moved

Gerald Curtis to McDorman rent house on 6th street.

Dee Owens family from the farm to Threet house on 8th and Ave. D.

H. L. Garners from Oklahoma Lane to Booth rent house on 7th.

Fred Carthels from the farm to John Aldridge rent house on 3rd.

J. C. Sanford from Clovis to Dykes rent house in Texico.

A student from the state agricultural college told the farmer, "Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date. Why, I'd be surprised if you get ten pounds of apples from that tree."

"So would I," replied the farmer. "That's a pear tree."

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Mentions

Sixty-two persons were present Sunday morning for the worship service. Rev. Wood brought the message on "Who's House Are We?"

At the evening worship service Sunday night a new study book was started on Ezekiel. It is being led by Mrs. R. E. Blankenship.

WCS met Monday afternoon in a joint meeting. After a short business meeting Mrs. T. L. Kent introduced a study of Africa. Mesdames C. C. Christian, George Lindop and Ruby Billingsley assisted her.

The meditation "Am I My Brothers Keeper?" was led by Mrs. R. E. Blankenship, and Mrs. Louise Christian led the closing prayer.

Daughter Born To Cecil Dykes

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes of Farwell Sunday morning. The little girl weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth and has been named Sherry Mechille.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dykes and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson both of Texico.

JANUARY						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

Companion Class Meets. Texico School Board Meets.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Basketball, House at Texico.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

Senior Day at Texico Baptist Church.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

Town and Country HD Club Installation.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

Basketball, Kress at Farwell.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

Texico Farm Bureau Meets.

Companion Class Meets Tonight

Members of Companion Sunday School Class of Texico Baptist Church are reminded of their monthly meeting to be tonight, (Thursday) in the home of Mrs. Perry Winkles.

All members are urged to be present.

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

After all the fruit cake, turkey and dressing and other rich foods, baking after the holidays seems a little difficult. So we cook for the kids.

What they like best is easy to prepare. We mix up a recipe for sugar cookies, roll out the dough and give them the cutters. They have lots of fun cutting the cookies for us.

SUGAR COOKIES

2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup sour milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
5 cups flour
Roll and bake at 350.

We're not sure how many cookies the recipe will make -- the kids probably eat the equivalent of a half dozen or so in dough form. Not really, but they would if we would give them the choice.

Speaking of cooking, those Parmer County potatoes are good. We baked several during the holidays -- the flavor is really wonderful.

We appreciate all the nice things our friends have said about the Graham Christmas story this year. We ran out of time and didn't get our greeting in the mail to all those we'd like to remember. So if we missed you, we want to wish you a wonderful new year.

The editor made it to the car well enough, balancing the fluffy angel cake and the container quite expertly. Don't ask us what happened, but first the glass plate underneath the cake hit the driveway with shattering results, but the spouse held gamely to the sticky cake and the top.

Then the cake began slipping and plopped on the pavement along side the plate remains. As it settled wistfully to a much "flatter" design, the spouse held on to the last remnant of the articles which he carried.

Have you ever had a nice fresh cake with lots of frosting to splatter in front of you? By the time we swept up the glass, retrieved the mess of a cake, everything was pretty well smeared. We made it to our New Year's dinner with the husband's sister and family, but our share of the food was a loss.

Nothing like starting the New Year with a bang and a clatter.

Our New Year resolution: To try to look for the good that lies in every person and to try to overlook the little bit of evil that might be found in every good person. Maybe if we can be more tolerant of others, they will in turn overlook our faults, to a certain extent anyway.

Friday night supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King and Jerry Jr. of Denver, Colo. The couple had been visiting relatives in Clovis. Also a guest was George Hill of Hereford.

Saturday visitors were Mrs. Vance Crume and daughters of Hereford. Visiting Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hill and children.

Marcella Verner Weds LaVon Jones

In a simple home ceremony in Portales Saturday evening, Miss Marcella Verner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Verner of Oklahoma Lane, became the bride of LaVon Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones also of Oklahoma Lane.

Attending the couple as best man and matron of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones of Farwell.

For her wedding Miss Verner wore a beige sheath dress with a matching beige duster and bone accessories. Her hat was of beige silk.

The couple is planning to live in Farwell where he will be engaged in farming.

Before the wedding Mrs. Jones attended school at Texas Tech. She is a graduate of Bovina High School. Jones was

graduated from Farwell High School in 1955 and attended college at West Texas State in Canyon.

Golden Circle Class Meets

Golden Circle Sunday School Class of Texico Baptist Church met for their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Spies Monday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Morgan opened the meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. Willie Wall led the devotional on "Christians Walk Before People."

During the business meeting members discussed various ways to help needy persons in the community and decided to have that as their project during January.

Refreshments of lemonade, cookies and mints were served by the hostess to Mesdames Willie Wall, Jessie Hudson, J. O. Morris, Johnny Chappell and C. C. Morgan.

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Jessie Hudson.

Locals

Mrs. Anne Overstreet left over the weekend with her son, Jimmie and his family, for San Antonio where she plans to visit in their home for some time.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moss of Portales were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson, Glendon Moss and Kit Doran.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanna and Stephen from Tripoli, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Devors, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Summers, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Judy, Bruce and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson, and Dean and Jaree Summers.

LOCAL PEOPLE GO TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Billingsley and family and Philip Berry were in Colorado Springs, Colo. over the holidays to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Berry.

They arrived there Christmas Eve night and returned home January 2. Contrary to what they had expected, the weather was good, says Mrs. Glenn.

The family reports that Alton Berry who had been extremely ill during the past year, is doing well now.

It's bad enough to hear some radio programs without having television forcing one to see it as well.

Say Folks

Come Down And Look Over Our Line Of Groceries. Especially We Want You To Notice The Price. If You Haven't Checked Them Lately, You May Be Surprised.

Ray Mears

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-FARWELL-

The MEN In The Family Prefer JACK HOLT

"THE CLOTHIER"

DRESS RIGHT--You Can't Afford Not To

304 MAIN CLOVIS

Special And Saturday

ALL DOLLS 20% Off

Boys' COATS 30% Off

Girls' & Ladies SWEATERS 30% Off

Pampered Cotton In Beautiful Prints Reg. 98¢ Yd.

CAPITOL CITY VARIETY DOWNTOWN FARWELL

BLIZZARD SALE!!

Men's 4-Buckle OVERSHOES \$3.95 pr.

Ladies' and Children's PLASTIC OVERBOOTS \$1.98 pr.

Large Assortment Ladies' Winter SLACKS \$2.98 Pr.

STONE'S Variety and Dry Goods N. M.

Girls' Flannel NIGHTGOWNS \$1.29

Boys' Gauntlet GLOVES 79¢ pr. Zorro Ring FREE

Ladies' and Children's Cotton Stockings 49¢ Pr.

JUST GIVE ME ENOUGH GAS TO DRIVE OFF THE NEAREST CLIFF

Old "Daredevil Dan" doesn't care what happens to his car or himself. But then, he's different from most folks. For example, YOU care for your car... and WE do, too! We're here to clean it, fuel it, water it, nourish it when it's ill... to provide the best service possible for your car... because we CARE. You'll be glad we do!

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JONES 66 SERVICE Where Customers and Friends Meet FARWELL TEX. - PR IV 6 3662

Wherever You Go, Whatever You Do, Take Pictures!

See Our Stock Of Fine Cameras

Duffy's Prompt developing and printing.

"In The Village" Clovis

Basketball Remains In Spotlight At Farwell

Free throws told the tale against Farwell's Steers as they met Whiteface in the first round of play in the Amherst tournament Monday.

Final score was 48-31 with 16 of the Whitefaces scores coming from charity tosses. Farwell made only 8 free throws.

Sharing high scoring honors for the Steers were Jerry Lovelace and Larry McDorman with 8 points each. F. Henderson was the leading scorer of the game making 15 points.

Farwell, in the consolation bracket of the tourney after their loss, played the loser of the Lazbuddie-Spade game this afternoon. Scores were not available at press time.

Last week, Farwell advanced to the finals in the consolation bracket of the Lubbock tournament only to be beaten by a tough Monterrey "B" team, 45-33.

Free throws were again the jinx for Farwell as they equalled the Monterrey team on field baskets, but made only 9 free throws while Monterrey made 21.

McAdoo, the team that beat the Steers in the first game of the tournament, won first in their bracket by beating Post. Earlier in the season Post had beaten Dimmitt and Dimmitt had beaten McAdoo giving each of the teams an almost equal rising before the tourney.

Tomorrow (Friday) the Steers will meet Kress in their first conference game of the season. Reports indicate that Kress will have a fairly strong ball club. Earlier in the year, Kress lost to Lazbuddie, a team which has also beaten Farwell.

Both boys and girls will play in the Friday night fray.

In the Amherst tournament Monday, Farwell's girls team lost to Whiteface 38-30. Leading the Farwell scoring were June Ritchie with 15 points and Iris Goldsmith with 10 points.

High scorer for the game was Zada Snodgrass with 22 points. The team played on an almost equal level throughout

the first half of the game with Whiteface pulling away in the last half. The score at halftime was 20-22.

OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean and children and Mr. and Mrs. David Bliss, all of Pampa, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Mike Naranjo visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter. He is a missionary to Indians at Taos.

Rev. Naranjo and his wife visited Monday in the Delbert Garner and Walter Verner homes.

Guest speaker for church services Sunday night at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church was Rev. Mike Naranjo of Taos.

IF FIRE STRIKES GET EVERYONE OUT OF HOUSE

The important thing, if fire strikes, is getting everybody out of the house, especially during the Christmas season when you may have house guests.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has prepared these suggestions for fire safety, and what to do if a fire breaks out:

1. Decide now on how you would be able to save your family's and guests' lives if you were to awake and smell smoke tonight.
2. Figure out two possible routes to the ground from any upstairs bedroom. It is unlikely that both escape routes would be cut off by flames during the early stage of the fire.
3. If a fire starts, arouse everyone in the house. Make it your first duty to get everyone out of the house.
4. Then -- when everyone is out -- call the fire department.
5. Have the fire department number posted at your telephone.

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WEST TEXAS FARM MULTIPLE
An association of Realtors
913 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Tex.
39-tfnc

GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE

FHA and GI homes or lots in Memo Addition in Farwell. 380 acres. One of the best in Parmer County. Three 8' wells. Natural gas. 50 acres wheat, 69 acres A plan cotton. 29% down and terms.

Number of good ranches. Some will take trade.
Watkins Real Estate
Farwell, Texas
Ph. IV 6-3272 Res. IV 6-3444
G. T. Watkins
24-tfnc

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom house. Corner lot with paving. Separate garage apartment. Located in Farwell, Texas. Liberal terms. Phone EM 4-1142, Hereford, Texas after 6 p. m. Abie Crume. Not available for renting.
13-tfnc

WANT TO BUY family sized cream separator. Electric or hand operated. Phone PO 3-3339.
14-tfnc

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas - GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to cause to be published, ONCE, not less than ten days before the return day thereof, exclusive of the date of publication, in the State Line Tribune a newspaper printed in Parmer County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ALVARATTA WHITE DECEASED.
You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Parmer County,

FOR RENT--Two bedroom house in Farwell. For further information contact Jim Bob Smart, Phone HU 2-9150 or IV 6-3285.
9-tfnc

flesher's T. V.

SALES & SERVICE
FLOYD CATHCART
MANAGER
PHONE HU 2-3811
P. O. BOX 976
TEXICO, N. MEX.

FOR SALE--Two practically new, 6 ton, 4 wheel trailers in good condition. Contact Mauldin Lumber Company, Phone PO 3-3428 Clovis.
50-tfnc

FOR SALE house on Lamar Street in Texico. Five rooms, two baths. Contact Riley Goodough, Route 3, Box 83, Muleshoe, or see him at Lazbuddie Store.
11-6tp

FOR SALE -- Two bedroom home with carport, fenced back yard, living room carpet, huge kitchen, built-in breakfast nook, desk, china closet, plumbed for washer and dryer, lots of storage.
W. H. Graham Jr., State Line Tribune.
8-tfnc

For COLDS take 666

WANTED -- Dependable white woman. General housework, laundry. Must live on place. Apply in person. Mrs. Hamlin Overstreet, Farwell
14-tfnc

FOR RENT -- furnished apartment. Call IV 6-3417.
14-1tp

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment on 7th street. Phone IV 6-3456.
14-tfnc

AUCTION SERVICE
Sales of all kinds.
None too big!!!
None too small!!!!
30 years experience
Call or Write
Col. W. H. (Bill) Flippin Jr.
Phone 5362 Box 985
Frona, Texas
Hugh Moseley
Phone IV 6-3691 Farwell
Make your sale dates now.
5-tfnc

LOST gas line detector in red box. Gifford-Hill-Western, Inc. Farwell.
14-1tp

AUCTIONEERS
HANEY TATE
Ph. YU 5-5139

WAYNE TATE
Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadview
25-tfnc

Texas, to be held in the County Courtroom in the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Farwell in said County, such appearance to be at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of 10 days from the date of service, exclusive of the day of such service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which day of appearance will be the 18th day of January, A. D. 1960, and contest, by filing written answer of contest, if they, or any of them, see proper so to do, a verified account the nature of which is an account for final settlement of such estate, which has been filed by Charles Allen, the Guardian of the Estate of Alvaratta White, Deceased, and is now pending there in a probate proceeding on the probate docket of said Court, styled: IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF ALVARATTA WHITE, A PERSON OF UNSOUND MIND,

the file number of which account and docket number of which proceeding is 609, which account will, at such 10 o'clock hour on such day and in such place, be considered by such Court.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance it shall be returned unserved.

WITNESS Hugh Moseley, Clerk of the County Court of Parmer County, Texas.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in the City of Farwell, this the 4th day of January, A. D. 1960.

/s/ Hugh Moseley
Clerk of the County Court of Parmer County, Texas

ISSUED this the 4th day of January, A. D. 1960.

/s/ Hugh Moseley
Clerk of the County Court of Parmer County, Texas.
14-1tc

Jack Dunn Injured In Fall At Red River

Jack Dunn, Clovis man who formerly lived in this community, was recuperating well this week from injuries received in a fall Saturday at Red River, according to Mrs. John Aldridge. The Aldridges are close friends of the Dunns. The accident occurred during an early morning fire which leveled a two-story ski resort lodge where the Dunns were staying.

The Dunns were located in a room on the ground floor, says Mrs. Aldridge, and he dashed from the building to move his car, which was parked close to the building. He slipped on the ice and injured his back. He is now recuperating in Taos, and should be up and around in a few days. The family lost clothing and luggage in the blaze.

It wasn't the liquor that killed old John
Nor women that stopped his breath,
'Twas a sports car somebody drove up his leg
And tickled poor John to death.

HERE'S ANOTHER GAME WHERE THE LOW-POINT MAN WINS...



SAFE DRIVING!

You may be a terror on the fairways, but how's your form on the highways? Under the provisions of the new Texas Safe Driving Insurance Plan, you may save 20% on your insurance premium... on the other hand, you could pay on increase of as much as 100%. . . don't end up high-point man in this game! Get the complete story from

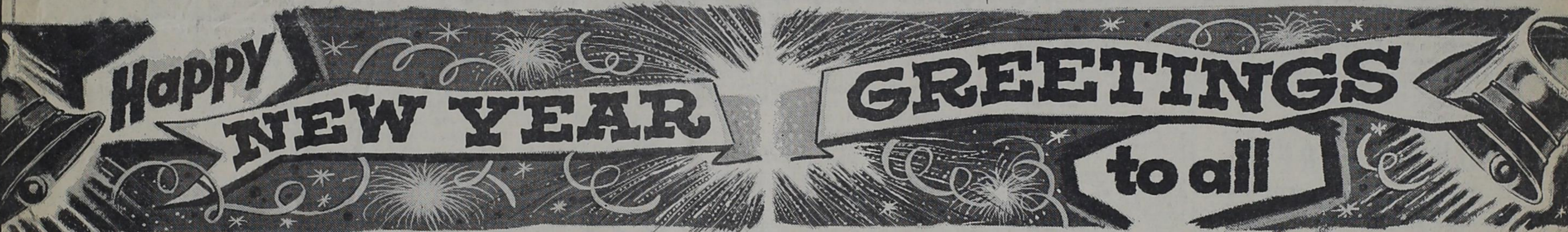
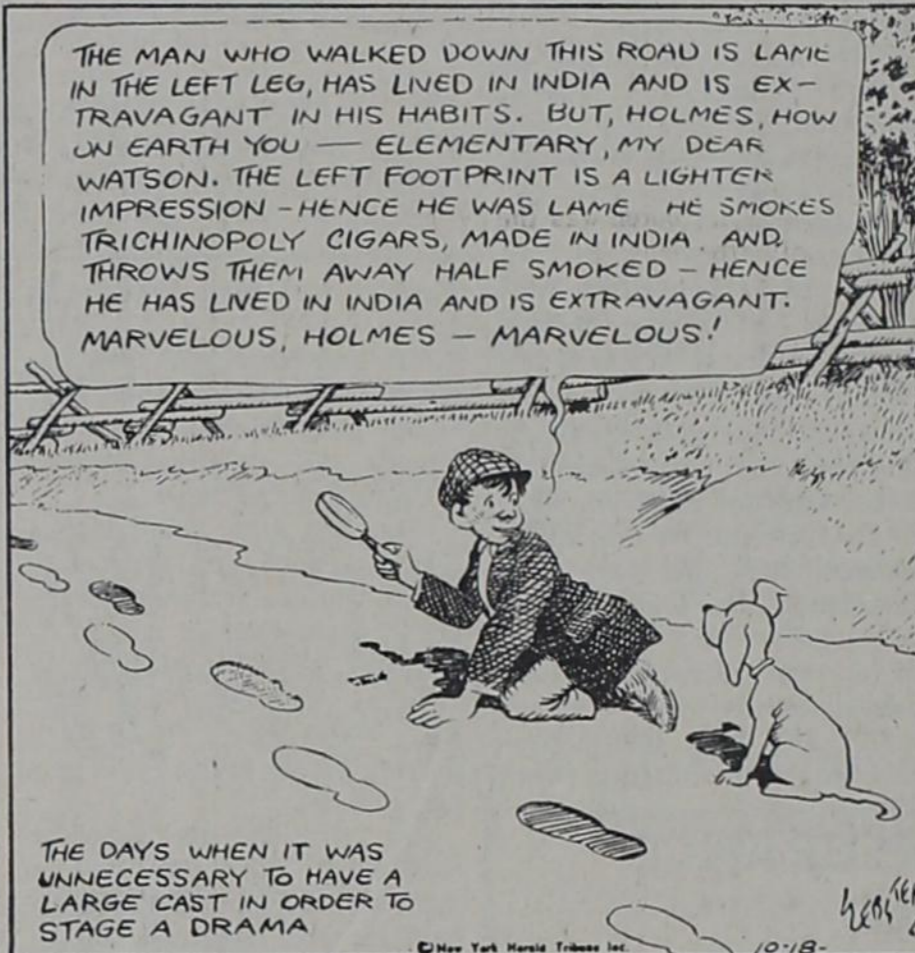
Only An Independent Agent Can Display This Shield



GRAHAM-MAGNESS AGENCY
"OLDEST PARMER COUNTY AGENCY"
IV6-3671
FARWELL

Some workers have lots of "get-up-and-go" when it's time to get up and go home. Yes, sir, they're the ones who get "fired with enthusiasm."

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



A Good Time To Say
THANK YOU!

The Advent Of A New Year
Is An Appropriate Time To Say Thanks
To All Our Friends And Customers For
Their Business And Good Will. We
Are Looking Forward To These Pleasant
Relationships In 1960.



SECURITY STATE BANK
FARWELL, TEXAS

Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business
December 31, 1959

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Exchange	\$1,563,086.16	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Loans and Discounts	1,728,597.23	Certified Surplus	100,000.00
Bonds and Warrants	2,371,843.11	Undivided Profits	171,709.40
C C Certificates of Interest	56,508.33	Reserves	31,051.90
Building, Furniture and Fixtures	2.00	Deposits	5,367,275.53
Total Assets	\$5,720,036.83	Total Liabilities	\$5,720,036.83

The Above Statement Is Correct -- L. S. Pool, Cashier



SECURITY STATE BANK

Member FDIC

Farwell

News From
LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parhams and children, Terry and Sharon, were in Merkel during the holidays visiting his parents.

Guests in the Frank Hinkson home this week are the Dean Hinksons from Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesley and children visited during the holidays with her parents the Leon Conners, and with his mother. The Lesleys and J. C. Redwines fished at Zata, toured parts of old Mexico and points of interest in Texas.

The John Agees had as their guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Agee from Lubbock and Ronnie Briggs and Jimmie Blacks.

Mrs. Alford Clay from Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caldwell from Phoenix were recent visitors in the home of the S. C. Caldwells.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crain returned Sunday from Malone where they visited Mrs. Crains mother, Mrs. J. O. Webb.

Joe Hutchenson from San Marcos was a guest in the Les Bruns home Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Morris, Jane, and Jerry Bruns accompanied their aunt, Mrs. Zelthis Zimmer on tour of the Carlsbad Caverns Tuesday.

The Truman Gleasons were in Anson during the holidays visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Josie Smith visited her children in Hereford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams returned Saturday from a visit with their children in Oregon.

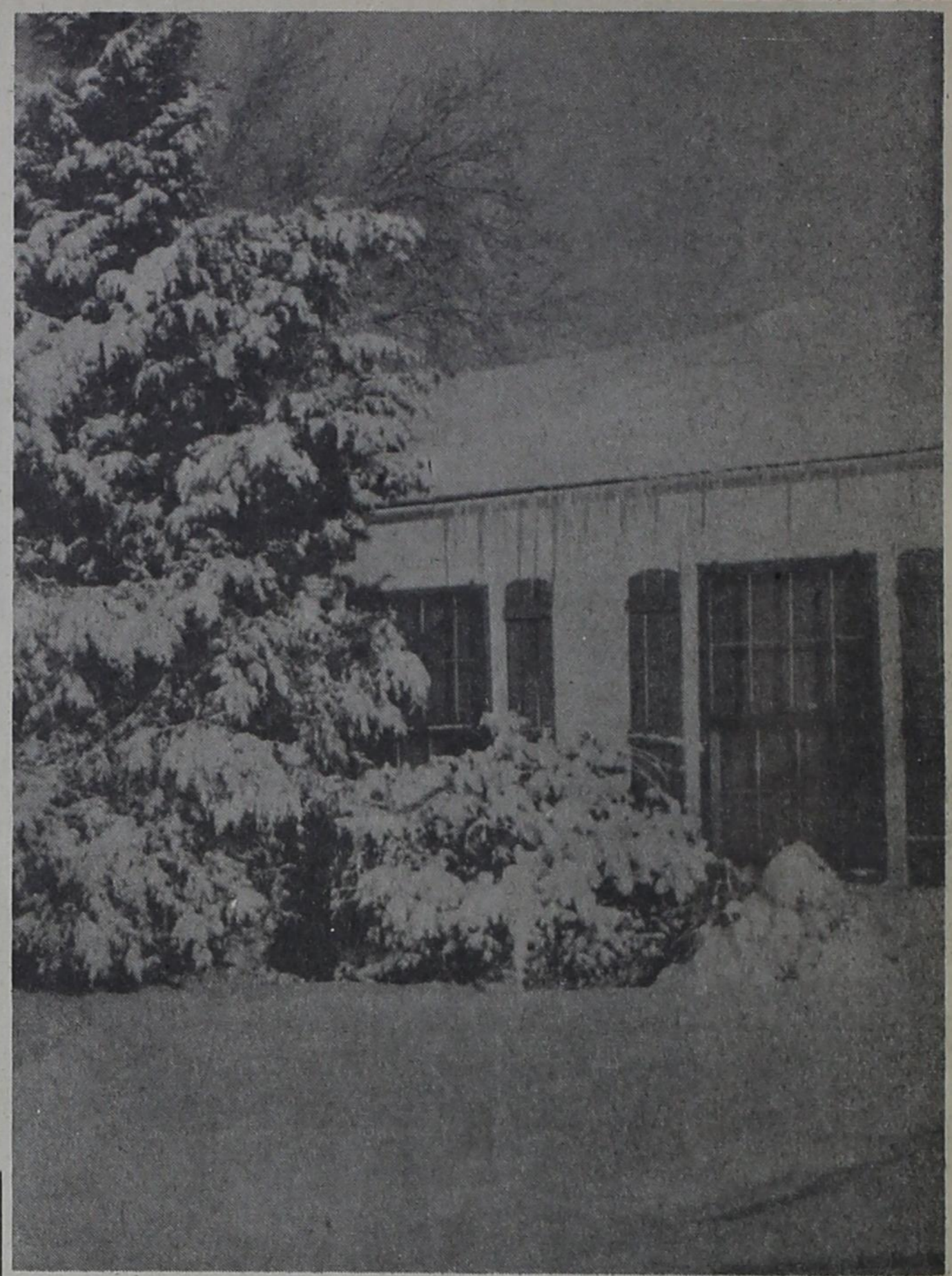
The Alton Morris family have purchased the Baker home in Lazbuddie and have moved in.

New Years day guests in the home of Mrs. May Green were her daughter and husband, the Ralph Halls, from Hereford, Mr. Mitchell and son, Raymond, from Colorado Springs, the



Snow Scenes In Farwell

THE MATCHLESS BEAUTY of Jack Frost's handiwork was shown in scenes all across the High Plains this week following a heavy snowfall and icing conditions. These two homes in Farwell were among the prettiest Wednesday morning. Above is the home of the E. E. Booths. The evergreens at the right are in the yard of the Mitz Wallings.



Hubert Humphreys from Las Cruces, and the Frank Paul family from Lazbuddie.

The Lazbuddie Methodist Church is holding a meeting this week. Services are at 7:30 each evening through Thursday. Guest speaker is Rev. Bill Hardwick from Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady King were in Southland recently visiting her father, A. F. Davies.

Persons visiting in the Grady King home last week were Mrs. E. L. King and children, Mrs. T. D. Johnson from Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Roy King and children from Wellington, Lesley King from Hale Center and Mrs. Clyde King from Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield and Carol visited in Pettit

Tuesday with Mrs. Littlefields sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass and Susan visited in Fort Worth and Weatherford with friends and relatives during the New Year holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes from Lubbock and their son, David, who is a student at Washington State College and Al E. Jennings, a student at McMurry, together with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts from Farwell were holiday guests in the Finis Jennings home.

New Years Eve the Lazbuddie Methodist Church had family night with a supper honoring all persons with December birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Treider had as their guests recently their daughter, Mrs. Lillys Kaiser, from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gilmore visited last week in Wichita Falls with relatives. Gilmore returned home over the weekend, but his wife is staying for two weeks to visit their daughter there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ward and sons were in Aspermont during the holidays visiting his brother and family, the John Wards. They also visited her mother Mrs. E. B. St. John at Bennington, Okla.

Mrs. B. J. Tremble and daughter from Midland is visiting with her mother, Mrs. L. B. Hambricht. Mrs. Hambricht was dismissed last week from the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe.

Mrs. E. E. Mason is visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Wheelless in Ft. Worth this week.

Lazbuddie birthdays this week are Beverly Smith, Jan. 5; Mrs. Jess Pendergrass, Jan. 6; Ragella Salinas, Jan. 7; Lajuna Teague, Jan. 7; and Mary Schuman, Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harlin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and children returned Thursday from a trip to Disneyland, Marineland and Knotts Berry Farm. They did Christmas caroling in a dome car and listened to a native African sing Christmas carols in his native language. They also saw several movie stars homes and went boating in the ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Treider

Hospital Notes

Jimmy Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton, who was hospitalized last week in Roby, Tex., with pneumonia, was released from the hospital over the weekend and is able to attend school this week.

Mrs. E. E. Autrey of Texico, who had been hospitalized from September of 1958 until October of 1959, returned to Wisconsin for a check-up Tuesday. She has been doing remarkably well, members of the family report.

celebrated their anniversaries Thursday.

Lt. and Mrs. Howard Watson left Dec. 26 for Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will attend school this year. Lt. Watson farmed in this area the past year.

For one of her Christmas gifts, Mrs. Davis Gulley received a beautiful 30 x 50 wool braided rug with colors of red, blue and gray. Her eighty-year old uncle, Hiram Humphrey, made the rug for her. Braiding is one of his hobbies, she says.

The West Plains Garden Club will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Roy Lee Fafley. Mrs. Grady King will give a talk on landscaping.

Tomorrow night a first aid course will be held in the Hub Community building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McCray and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood Sr. returned last week from a two weeks vacation. Joining the group there was the Al Chitwoods from Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Chitwood Jr., Dick and Pat returned Friday from a trip to visit relatives in Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls and Washington D. C.

The WMU had a regular meeting Monday afternoon and finished their books for the last quarter. Attending were Mesdames John Agee, Ira Wimberley, Wesley Barnes, J. S. Withroe, Dan Cargile, W. S. Menefee, Bill Curry, W. R. Broadhurst, Jewel Treider, Walter Steinbock and Burt Gorden.

Hoppers—

rent consternation over the increasingly tight money supply for our local schools. In Parnier County we have been up in arms in recent months about getting reduced aid from the state to educate our children. They say we ought to be able to pay more of the bill, and we say we can't.

What has happened is that our local economy has been getting stronger since say, 1950, and the state has upgraded our "economic index." This means they consider that we are now more able to partly support our own educational system.

Consequently, they have been reducing our state aid in recent years, all of which has put us in a turmoil. The truth of the matter is that we still are getting a lot more money from Austin than we are sending down there, and we just don't want to get out and grub for our own children so long as we can get a free ride on somebody else's coattails. If these are hard words, too bad. That doesn't make them any less true.

Les Means has done it again. Write another letter to the editor, I mean. I agreed to print parts of it, although I frankly think he ought to settle down and write a book. He would need one to get all his story telling done.

Actually, I don't know how to handle this. I asked Les if he intends to run for re-election, and he didn't say yes or no. He left me up in the air. In that case, I don't know whether what he is writing about is political propaganda or just good country-bred writin'.

After the way the Madison Avenue boys have been treating us on TV lately, I guess I'm suspicious of everything. Anyway, Les' letter, or the part we printed, rather, is on an inside page. It makes good reading.

We are running this as a letter to the editor, but if the old rascal does run for re-election, I'm going to send him a bill.

Down on the farm, it takes something besides a strong back to make the thing pay off these days. More and more of my farmer acquaintances are telling me this. In fact, they

JOHN GETZ, INSURANCE
FARWELL
Be Sure Of Your Insurance

Liability Fire	Life-Group- Hospitalization
-------------------	--------------------------------

Your
JOHN DEERE
Implement Dealer
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT---SALES
AND SERVICE

INGRAM BROS.
Implement Co.
Clovis, N.M.

Take Advantage Of
Our Specialty
**Complete
Car Servicing**
Drive In Today
YOU GET S&H GREEN STAMPS
WHEN YOU'RE A CUSTOMER HERE

**PHILLIPS
66**

**WHEELER AVE.
Service Station**
—Roy Birchfield—
Texico

**Heat ALL
Of Your House!**

There's nothing more uncomfortable than having a portion of your house cold . . . and there's no reason for your house to be that way. Supplement your heat with a Gas Heater by

- *Warm Morning
- *Dearborn
- *Hearth Glo

Now from . . .
Farwell Hardware
—The Hensons—

Time for that **MID-WINTER
CHECK-UP!**

- BATTERY
- RADIATOR
- IGNITION
- CARBURETOR
- BRAKES

Let us keep your car operating efficiently!

**Smokey And Fred
Karl's Auto Clinic
FARWELL**

claim that a college education in business can be put to better use on a farm than anywhere else these days.

Be that as it may, management is getting to be a mighty important word on the farm these days, and Joe Jones has booked a big meeting on taxes, record keeping, and management next week to polish up you farmers who are worried about showing black ink.

The meeting will be at the Hub Community Center next Wednesday. Details are in the Farm and Home section.

Phipps--
Commissioner.

"If elected I will continue to carry out the duties of county commissioner to the best of my ability and pledge the continuance of unselfish service and fair treatment to all. Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated."

E. G. Phipps

Tribune Review--

June 18 - Baptists begin building program. County wheat rolls in.

June 25 - Pool finally opens. Bradley hired as band director. OL Baptists have new pastor.

July 2 - Holiday Department Store being built. Fire destroys contents of residence Saturday.

July 9 - Dixie Station comes to town. Alexander new Farwell coach.

July 16 - Ground broken, contract let on Methodist building. Watts station robbed.

July 23 - Plans move ahead on high school registration.

July 30 - School opening plans advance. Appreciation Day to feature "Miss Farwell" Contest.

August 6 - Miss Farwell contestants to be presented.

August 13 - School taxes increased as state cuts support.

August 20 - Plane crashes into draw. Texico School starts Monday.

August 27 - Appreciation Day plans completed. Quarterback Club sets barbecue.

Sept. 3 - Steers-Chiefs meet in season opener.

Sept. 10 - Farwell merchants ready for Appreciation Day. Tribune football contest begins.

Sept. 17 - Elementary dedication Sunday, Kay speaks. A-Day is successful.

Sept. 24 - Grand, petit juries meet.

Oct. 1 - County officials announce for re-election.

Oct. 8 - Texico drivers get Nat'l award.

Oct. 15 - Roller rink opens.

Oct. 22 - Wolverines win softball tournament.

Oct. 29 - Cemetery dinner scheduled.

Nov. 5 - Burglar pulls courthouse raid, but bungles job.

Nov. 12 - Homecoming held at Farwell. Wolverines begin basketball.

Nov. 19 - Steers wind district, Idalou is bi-district foe. Phillips wins cotton bowl contest.

Nov. 20 - Farwell loses bi-

district.

Nov. 26 - Exes reunion Saturday night at Farwell, D. E. Scott speaker.

Dec. 3 - Rash of fires dim holidays.

Dec. 10 - Christmas lights go up.

Dec. 17 - Snow blankets area. Santa visits Farwell.

Dec. 23 - Gas war returns. Courtroom to be remodeled.

Dec. 31 - Austins plan 12-lane alley. Phillips leave for Cotton Bowl.

We Are Always Happy to be of Service to You

RALPH HUMBLE
Farwell, Texas

Save \$18 Or More

On an Andover Suit!
During January,
We're Offering
An Andover Suit At
Regular Price With
Extra Pants For
Only \$6.95

Come In Today!
City Cleaners
Kirt Crume - Farwell

GET RESULTS

From Your Livestock Feeding Program
With
Vitalized OKAY FEEDS
Produced In Southwest's
Largest, Most Modern, Feed Plant

Worley's Used 50 Million Pounds
Of Your Grain Sorghum Last Year.

Worley Grain Co.
Herb Potts, Mgr. Farwell

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Plan Program On Management

Continued emphasis on management and its special phases such as tax planning and record keeping have resulted in an educational program on these subjects for farmers.

Locally, the outgrowth has been a special income tax and record clinic to be held Wednesday, January 13, at the Hub Community Building.

In addition, there will be nine half-day sessions held during the year, at which time farmers will sit down and go over their actual operating problems one by one to decide on the wisest course for management.

The tax and record clinic next Wednesday will start at 1:30, and be under the direction of County Agent Joe Jones. James Murphrey, specialist in farm management, will talk on both income taxes and record-keeping. He is from the Extension Service.

Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county HD agent, will report on record keeping from the woman's angle, and Joe Jones will tell what income should be reported by farmers, and also touch on social security. An accountant will discuss business expenses.

H. B. Hamill, administrator from the Internal Revenue office in Amarillo, will help explain the mysteries of depreciation, depletion, capital gains and losses, casualty losses, trades, condemnations, and diseased livestock. The session will be

capped off by a question and answer period at 4 o'clock.

Helping plan this, as well as clinics to come, has been the county Farm and Home

management committee, headed by Jack Patterson. He will explain the record keeping clinics to those who attend.

Helping Patterson and his wife in planning this work were

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood and Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry.

Those working on the project say about 20 families will be involved in the half-day clinics, and actual problems will be scrutinized.

Use Records To Plan Ahead

Were profits made from your farming or ranching operations in 1959? If improvement is needed, consider carefully your plans for the new year.

When good farm records are summarized they may reflect vital points of slack in the business, points out C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist. Some operators are using their financial records primarily for income tax reporting. Others are getting an "extra" dividend of stabilizing their future plans by study of all records. Records may be used somewhat as a mariner's compass to direct the future course of operations.

How many cost reductions be made? One example may be by study of the major item of operating costs -- that of machinery and equipment, says the specialist. As mechan-

ization and labor-saving practices are extended to more operations, ownership of some equipment items may become prohibitive for smaller farms. Volume of business is often insufficient to justify overall investment costs. Careful consideration should be given to custom service or joint ownership of equipment items if savings will result.

Similarly, such practices as the purchase of feed in bulk or during seasons of lowest prices may reduce costs in livestock operations. A small percentage saving on major, recurring cost items can boost profits materially.

Now is the time to review last year's business to plan adjustments prompted by the current outlook situation. Also, emphasizes Bates, consideration should be given to every opportunity for reducing operating costs per unit of output.

Use your farm records in discussing plans for 1960 operations if assistance is desired from county extension agents. Records, Bates adds,

may be especially helpful where credit is needed to expand or adjust operations.

See your local county agricultural agent for assistance in record keeping and management problems. Where intensive management problems exist, your county agent has access to trained specialists in the field of management.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

As if you didn't know it, we had a mighty big grain sorghum crop again in 1959. This is no news to any of our readers, we're sure, but we bring up the subject to mention something that you might not have realized, and that is that over the nation as a whole, the grain sorghum crop declined somewhat in 1959.

This small dip was due for the most part to the elimination of acreage restrictions on corn, and in the Midwestern states of the "corn belt" this action put a lot of corn back on the farms

Farmer Union Meet Slated Monday Night

Parmer County Farmers Union will have a taped recording of the Fort Worth speech which Sen. Hubert Humphreys gave to the state convention of the Farmers Union at their meeting to be held Monday night at 7:30 p. m. at the Hub.

The meeting, to be held in the Hub Community Building, will also feature Larry Treider and his boys on the entertainment part of the program and in addition refreshments will be served.

All interested members, and the general public is invited to attend.

This year's membership goal is a total of 450 for Parmer County, says Wylie Bullock, Parmer county FU official. The state goal has been set at 10,000 members for 1960 headed.

Water Election Next Tuesday

Polls will open Tuesday morning, January 12, for the annual elections of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

One Committeeman will be elected in each county within the District. Also, one man will be elected from each of two director's precincts to serve on the District's board of directors.

Those elected to serve on the county committees will be elected for three-year terms of office, while the two direc-

tors elected will serve two-year terms.

All qualified voters are urged to cast a ballot in this election. Poll tax receipts used for voting in 1959 elections will be used. Any person who resides within the bounds of the High Plains Water District, whether he be urban and rural resident, will be eligible.

Nominated in Parmer County are Lee Jones and Walter Kaltwasser, both of Farwell. Voters will cast their ballots at the county courthouse.

Plains Cotton Crop Slightly Under '58

Cotton production on the Texas High Plains topped the 1,800,000-bale mark prior to 1960 in the number of bales ginned and classed, according to W. K. Palmer, head of the U. S. Department of Agriculture cotton classing office in Lubbock. Exact totals as of Dec. 29 were 1,800,237 bales.

Thus the 1959 cotton year becomes the second largest cotton crop ever produced on the High Plains, second only to 1958 when more than two million bales were produced.

Earlier estimates of the 1959 crop, as made by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange for the 23-county area placed production at 1,828,000 bales. Geo. W. Pfeifferberger, executive vice president of the PCG,

sidelights for we farmers and ranchers of the High Plains because of our trend to the use of growth hormones in recent years.

While we haven't seen any technical treatise on the subject, our understanding is that cattlemen who use stilbestrol now could just as easily use a synthetic hormone which achieves virtually the same effect in growth characteristics, yet leaves no "residue" for the suspect of government scientists.

Pike Jordan of Farwell Feed Lots says the synthetic is little different from the real McCoy except that it is slightly higher in price.

where grain sorghum was being grown as a substitute.

The nation's total grain sorghum crop was 579,178,000 bushels. That was down from 610,376,000 in 1958. The Texas production was up from 273,066,000 to 277,666,000 in the same period -- and most of this increase came from High Plains counties such as Parmer.

The Lone Star State produces almost half of the nation's grain sorghum crop, as can be seen, and is miles ahead of Kansas, the next biggest state, which produced 137,082,000 bushels last year. In fact, Texas and Kansas just about divvy up the grain sorghum pie. The next biggest state is Nebraska with 59,423,000 bushels.

To show where the drop in 1959 grain sorghum production came from, take a peek at corn growing states. Iowa produced 13,695,000 bushels last year. As was pointed out, most of this acreage went into corn after allotments were dropped.

If you're a bug on statistics, you might like to note that Parmer County farmers produced, all by themselves, about three per cent of the nation's grain sorghum crop in 1959. No other county can make that statement!

The cranberry merchants aren't the only ones who had a hard time with sudden, unexpected, and adverse publicity from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare this year.

Broiler producers were flabbergasted when Secretary Flemming hit the news with an announcement that poultry might be "contaminated" with stilbestrol. Overnight, the public, -- already put on edge with cranberry jitters -- was "off" poultry like the plague.

The market tumbled from 19 to 15 cents in four days in East Texas, heart of the broiler industry, and the big auction at Springdale, Ark., failed to move a single bird the day after the nightmare hit the headlines.

What the public didn't know (because Flemming didn't tell them) is that only an infinitesimal fraction of poultry receive stilbestrol. That means that, even if his claims about harm to humans were authentic (and there's reason to doubt danger), fewer than one-tenth of one per cent of the birds on the market had any chance of contamination.

This incident has interesting

Sooter Sale This Friday

The machinery auction of Joe Sooter of Muleshoe will be Friday, January 8, starting at 10 o'clock a. m. It will be 3 1/2 miles south of Lariat, or 4 1/4 miles west of the Progress Gin.

This is an all-machinery sale and is one of the biggest lists of the season. Sooter has sold his farm and reports that he now wants to put in his full time complaining of being "Benzonized, Mitchellized, socialized, liberalized, and federalized."

Dick Doshier of Texico-Farwell will cry the sale, and Willie Doshier will clerk. Terms are cash. Lunch will be served by the Progress HD Club.

"Some Principles and Practices in the Irrigation of Texas Soils" is a new Texas Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin which should be of interest to farmers engaged in irrigation and for those who wish to start. Topics from planning the system to final irrigation are thoroughly discussed. Write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, for a copy. Ask for B-937.

Pay Yourself FIRST!
For How, See **DUTCH QUICKEL** with **MUTUAL** of **NEW YORK**

For Immediate Planting- New Mexico Winter Barley, Crockett And Comanche Wheat, Cimarron Oats
We're Buying Field Seed Every Day. See Us.
Book Your Genetic Giant Sorghum Seed
HENDERSON
Grain And Seed Co., Inc.
IV6-3473 Farwell

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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.



"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, January 6, 1960

A woman has two chances to a man's one of being successful. If she can't get what she wants by being smart, she can usually get it by being dumb!

PCICN Need a stalk shredder? Call 2091 and we will bring one to your farm for a demonstration.

PCICN The wisest choice in luxury cars is the magnificent ninety-eight Oldsmobile. Quality unsurpassed by much more expensive automobiles. More power features included as standard equipment. Famous Rocket performance, luxurious riding comfort and the utmost in convenience. And, best of all, higher return when it is time to sell or trade.

PCICN We still have some calves away from home. They are whiteface or black and white-face, weigh about 350 pounds, branded quarter circle slash on the right shoulder and U in right ear. They strayed northwest of Friona and have been gone about three weeks. Call 2571 in Friona if you've heard anything about them.

PCICN Try a powerful IH tractor that handles both light and heavy jobs with new time and cash saving efficiency. Remember, only IH builds farm tractors in seven power sizes -- 10 to 85 h. p.

PCICN Our mother says she will be glad to make a New Year's resolution to not get irritated at the boys if they will make one not to do things that ir-

PCICN Over the year International trucks cost least to own. Owners who pile up millions of miles a year and know to a penny how much each mile costs, prove from their own records that International trucks cost them least to own. They're built that way -- to do truck jobs better and longer than any other trucks.

PCICN Rev. Hugh Blaylock is in Silverton this week holding a revival. J. P. Ready filled in for Rev. Blaylock Sunday night and next Sunday the Rev. Frank Story from Silverton will preach in the Friona Methodist Church.

PCICN We maintain a large stock of perfect fit, original quality IH parts for your machinery. This means you make replacements in a hurry. IH parts are designed for longer wear, too, and longer wear saves you field time. See us for quality IH parts now at a saving.

PCICN A hired man had been puny all winter, so when he was unable to do spring work, the farmer told him:

"You take a vacation -- take the first month at full pay, and if you don't feel good after that, then take another month at full pay, and if you don't feel good after that, then take another month on your own."

PCICN "No," the hired man said, "I can't do that."

The December issue of the Panhandle Round-Up, the official publication of the Panhandle Steel Building Inc. had a good article about Friona entitled "Friona, Texas, will A-Maize you with its growth."

You should get a copy and read about your home town. The story mentions 2600 deep water wells in Parmer County -- 60,000 bales of cotton on 41,000 acres -- building permits in Friona that totaled \$490,000 in 1958 and \$586,000 in 1959 -- 27 residences completed -- a new motel -- a \$300,000 bond to improve water and sewage facilities -- 40 blocks of new paving added to Friona streets -- \$350,000 school building program completed -- 1200 students in school -- four doctors and one dentist in an almost new 25 bed hospital -- nine religious denominations represented in Friona -- \$75,000 educational building completed at the First Baptist Church.

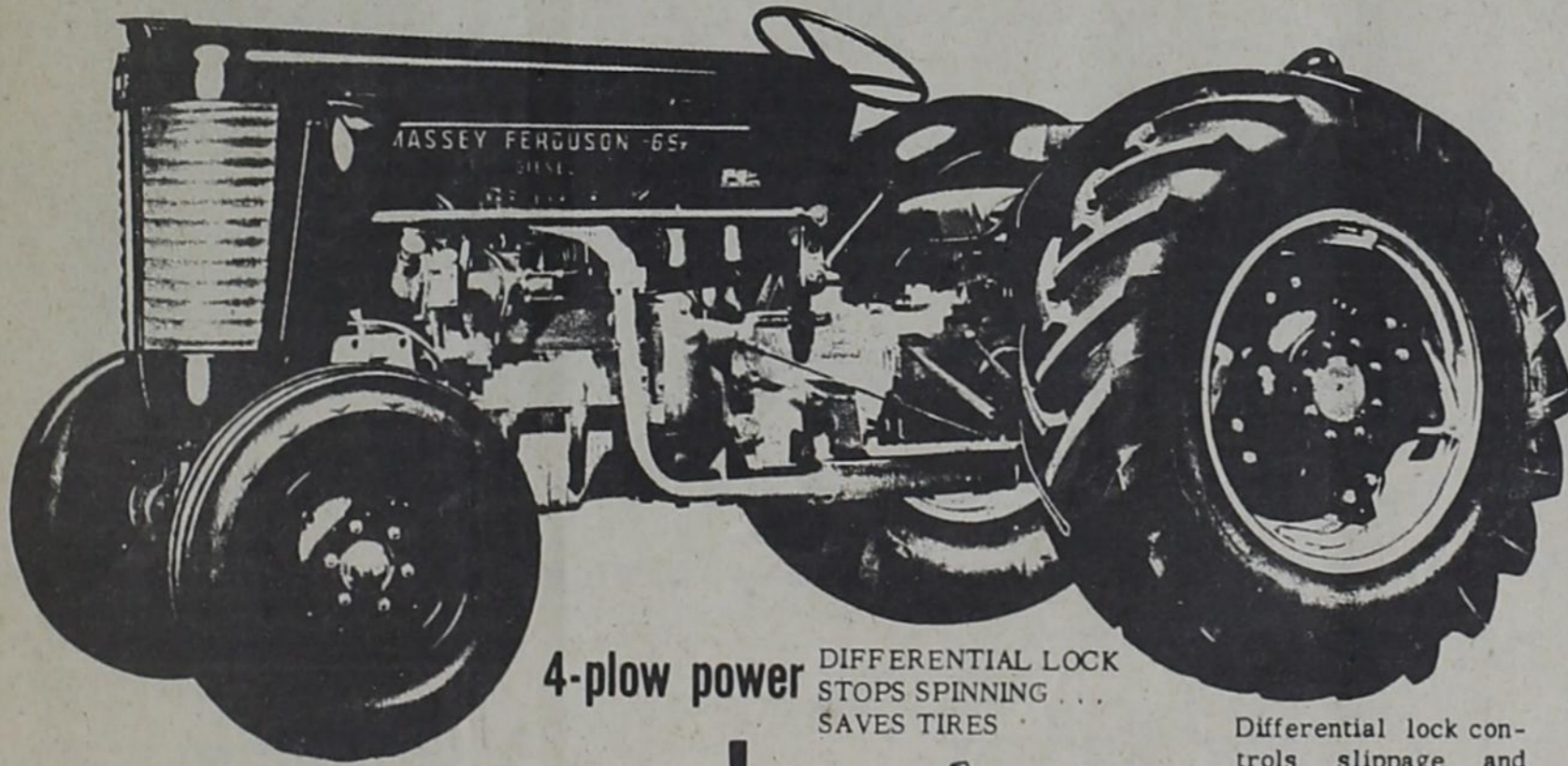
There's lots more about Friona that will A-Maize even Friona residents and make all of us proud to be Friona folks. Read about your home town in the December issue of Panhandle Round-Up.

PCICN Think you may need more anti-freeze? We will sell you one gallon or one truck load and the price is right.

PCICN Ross Ayers has left Friona for about four months. He will be in Fort Leavenworth, Kans. with the national guard.

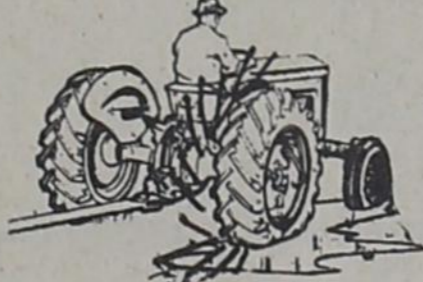
PCICN

NOW ON DISPLAY Massey-Ferguson 65 Diesel



4-plow power DIFFERENTIAL LOCK STOPS SPINNING... SAVES TIRES

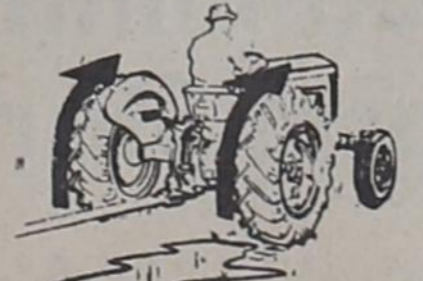
You can get Ferguson System convenience and two-way Diesel economy with the leader of 4-plow farming. The rugged 203-cubic inch Diesel saves you money on each gallon you buy and delivers 25% to 30% more work per gallon. Use it on the light jobs and you'll find it delivers top performance and economy. The engine has precise, distributor-type fuel injection. A variable speed mechanical governor controls fuel supplied to injectors at all loads and speeds. Electrical starting aid in the intake manifold assures cold-weather starts.



1 Differential lock controls slippage and spinning on soft ground, slick grass, ice or snow. Standard on the MF 65 Diesel, it saves time, tires and tractor wear where traction is poor.



2 When you step down on the differential lock lever the two rear axles turn together... engine power then can be applied to the wheel that has traction. Lever is conveniently operated by your right foot.



3 With power applied to both wheels, tractor rolls out of slick spots. To disengage, release pedal, then (1) stop the tractor, or (2) declutch momentarily, or (3) turn to the right or (4) lightly touch the right brake pedal.

BOVINA Implement Co.
Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer
Highway 60 -Bovina-

GEAR REPAIR HEAD

Parmer County Pump Company -Friona-

Farm Gross Still Climbs Though Profit's Squeezed

Parmer County area farmers don't feel exactly plush as they step out into the 1960's, but statistics show that things could be -- and have been -- lots worse.

Gross farm income for Parmer County tillers of the soil continued its upward push in 1959, and this was in the face of a mediocre to poor year for most cotton farmers. The thing that enabled farm income to hold up as well as it did was the gargantuan grain sorghum crop, which choked the elevators and made combines and trucks groan under its weight.

County Agent Joe Jones, in filing his annual report on crops, estimates that grain sorghum, cotton, and wheat produced \$28,700,000 income for Parmer County in 1959. This is exclusive of other less important crops, and also does not figure in receipts from livestock sales. Over-all, the farm income was around \$30 million, he estimates.

That does not necessarily mean that there's more money to be spent this year than last, although the 1958 gross farm income was about a million dollars lower. Costs of production have continued to rise, forcing tighter and tighter margins of profits for everything farmers

take to market. Probably the big difference in "spending" money is the cotton crop. In 1958, cotton put about \$9 million into the jeans of county growers, and this past year, the total ducked to about \$6 million. There is more net profit in cotton in a good year than in grain sorghum in a good year, so the net spendable income that can be expected from the 1959 farming year is about the same as it was (perhaps a little less, even) than in 1958, believes the county agent.

The county's one thousand farm families got their biggest share of gross income from the milo crop. The tremendous production record came as a result of favorable weather and greatly improved farming methods, and the result was almost unbelievable yields. About 20 million bushels were produced in Parmer County in 1959.

For cotton, the number of bales produced was only about two-thirds of the larger crop the year before, with 60,000 in 1958 and 41,000 for the latter crop.

Wheat was a surprise to many farmers, since it suffered from the same effects of hail that ruined much of the cotton. A total of over three million bushels of wheat made a gross income of \$5,277,200 for the county. The 1958 crop made \$3,600,000 on two million bushels. About 95,000 acres of the golden grain was planted in 1959.

Jones gave no figures on vegetable farming, but his report indicated another poor year such as farmers experienced the previous year. In 1958 in-

come from vegetables was about one-half million dollars, then a decline from the 1957 income.

Sesame, usually the county's most stable minor crop, experienced a poor year. Price of the ancient oilseed dropped a cent and a half from last year and yields were only about two thirds as large. In 1958 the crop grossed \$200,000, having a good year then.

As usual, when record years occur, the success of the farmer in making money is reflected in the farm economy of this highly agricultural county. When the farmer makes money, other businesses are making it too.

In a lightly populated county of 9200, irrigated agriculture has become the predominant factor in the economy, Jones reports. About 400,000 of the county's 450,000 cultivated acres are irrigated. Total number of acres available for cultivation or grazing is 540,000. The number of irrigation wells being drilled on land that has never been irrigated is small, and most drilling companies are serving in a service and repair rather than a drilling capacity.

Other important figures the agricultural agent included in his annual report were the number of farms in the county, which is 1300 or 300 more than the number of farm families, the school enrollment, 2459, the number of farm tractors, 3700, farm trucks, 3000, irrigation motors, 2550 and combines, 700.

The only slightly larger number of farms than farm families indicates the great degree of specialization that has developed in the county's agriculture. Many of the other 300

live in area communities because of the closeness to their farms.

Although fewer figures were given than have previously been available, Jones' report shows the increasing success of Parmer farmers.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Our American economic cow started sucking herself about twenty-five years ago. Dr. Uncle Sam gave her a shot of inflation opium every time she complained of economic pain. Now the high cost of living has us all sick. . . This paragraph was the first in a New Year's Editorial by Dr. George D. Scarseth, Director of Research, American Farm Research Association, West Lafayette, Indiana. The balance of it is interesting and enlightening, too. It's entitled, "Quit Needling Us."

As we begin the new year, let us hope that individual citizens will take a more active interest in their welfare as Americans. Be sure your poll tax is paid. When an election is coming up, be sure you study, decide, and vote the way you believe you should on the candidate or proposition that seems nearest right to you.

Then, we also hope that, if you are a farmer, you will become an active member of the farm organization of your choice; the one that seems to you to be most interested in your future as an American citizen and farmer. Attend meetings of your organization, and when you get there, say what you think that organization should do on the many subjects that will affect your future, and the future of your children. Be responsible for giving them a vestige of the heritage that has been yours and mine up to now. Start putting a stop to the encroachments upon the liberty that your forefathers gave their lives and means for. Don't be afraid of the politician, or other men who may think you have no right to say under what conditions your operation should be carried on.

Don't leave it up to the leaders in your organization, because they probably don't know what you think unless you tell them. And that's what they're for, to do what you, the member who is supporting the organization, tell them to do.

If you are inclined to doubt

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The big American family keeps growing -- and growing! A few days ago the Census Bureau reported the total national population now stands at 179,000,000. By next spring it is expected to reach 180,000,000.

Since the 1950 census our population has increased by almost 29,000,000. That's a growth of more than 8,000 a day. Some experts are estimating we will have a population of 245,000,000 by 1975. By the end of this century, we face the prospect of supporting from our land twice as many Americans as we do today.

These figures speak for themselves in underlining the ever-increasing urgency for effective conservation and wise development of the nation's land and water resources. They emphasize the utter importance of the work now being done -- and yet to be done -- in America's Soil Conservation Districts.

Our present surpluses of a relatively few crops will not

the effectiveness of Communist "operation brainwash" in this country, consider the sad state of American patriotism. Thirty years ago, throughout the United States, it was the passionate pride of all but a few despised and discredited renegades to be for America first. (Quoted from Dean Manion in American Mercury.)

CONSIDER THIS: A man that flattereth his neighbors spreadeth a net for his feet. Proverbs 29:5

Future Calf Crop Depends On Present Management

Your 1960-61 beef calf crop may be affected by the management practices being used now, according to Uel D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman. Very few winter weeds, grasses and legumes had started growth prior to the early freezes this year. The husbandman said this created a situation not experienced every year.

The old grasses killed by the freezes left cattle with little to graze except roughage. This

caused cattle to lose weight rapidly due to a lack of proper nutrients not obtainable in the roughage.

Overcoming this situation and getting the most from dry pasture roughage means additional feed. Cattle need protein supplement now to keep them in good breeding and calving condition. Thompson pointed out that cows should be fed about two pounds of a protein supplement daily based on a 41 per cent crude protein analysis.

In addition to the protein supplement, cattle should be allowed access to steamed bone-meal and salt at all times. He added that supplying minerals and protein supplement will take care of your animals' needs.

always be with us. Between our soaring population and the annually-increasing diversion of fine farmland to housing developments, roads, airports, industrial sites, etc., we can expect increased consumption and diminished agricultural productive capacity.

It is also reasonable to expect, of course, that we'll increase our production efficiency in the years ahead. This will come from research, better crop varieties, improved machinery, new chemical aids, and other factors adding to production per-acre on our remaining Class I, Class II and Class III lands. We're not faced with imminent shortages of food.

We need to recognize, however, that as we push production more intensively on less productive acres -- on steeper, drier, less fertile lands with thin or eroded soil -- the cost of production per-acre, per pound, and per-bushel will be more expensive. We'll also be reducing our margin of safety against drought and bad weather.

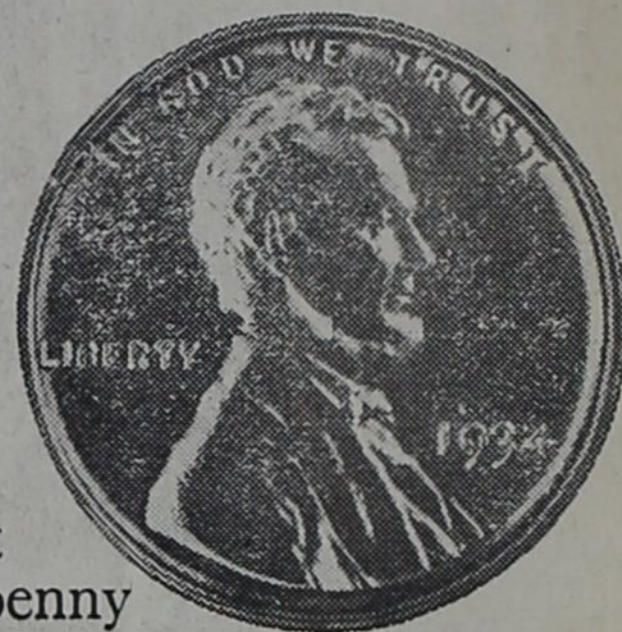
What could become most critical, of course, is our water supply.

Farm Facts

We have never been so well fed for so little despite more people in the U.S. and fewer farmers to feed them.



Seeing is believing -- if you see it in print.



Not a penny lost

No one has ever lost a cent in insured savings accounts in America's F.S.L.I.C.-Insured Savings and Loan Associations.

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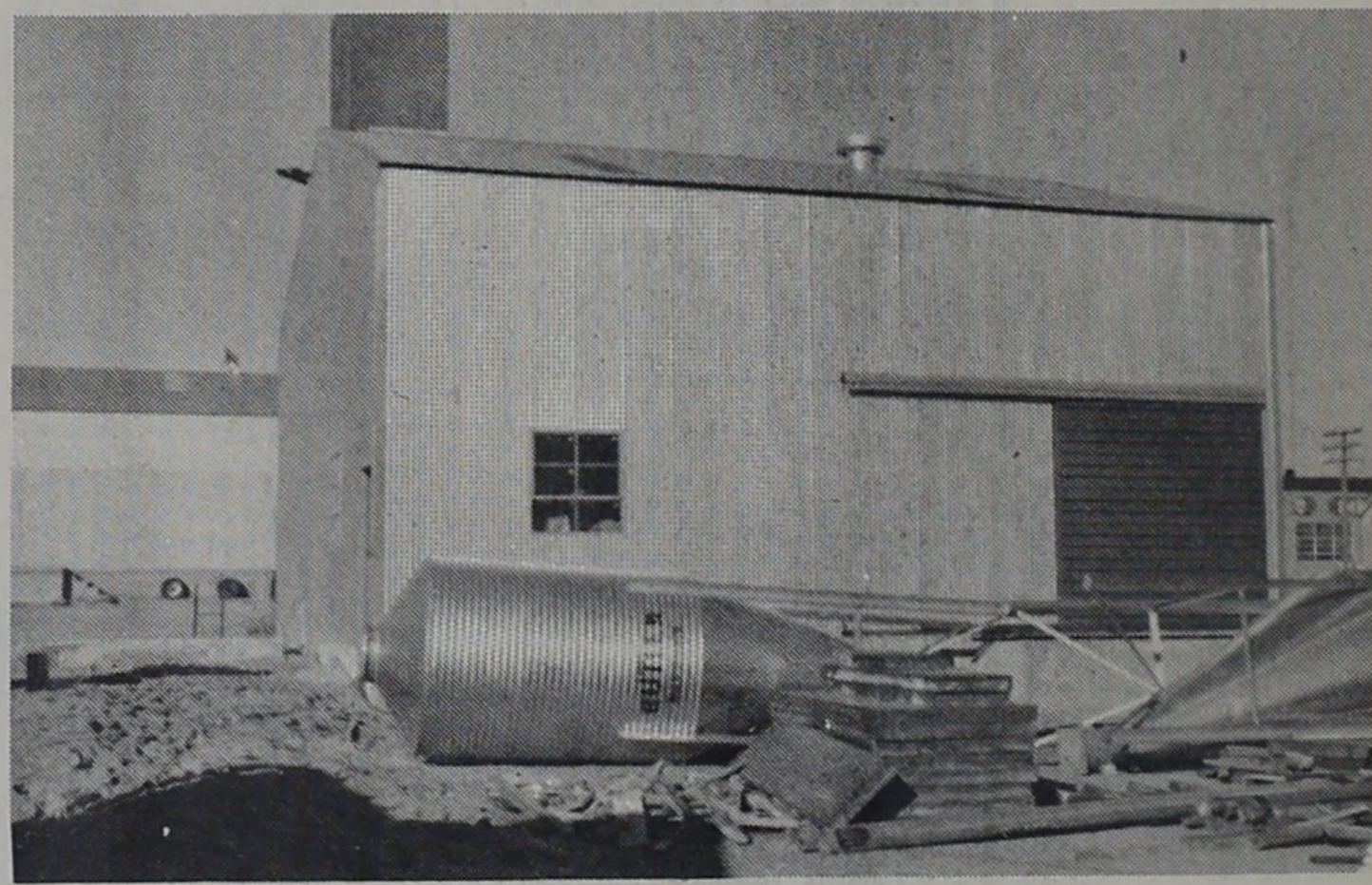
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FRIONA

Larry Johnson Wins Statewide Sorghum Prize

Larry Johnson, a Farmer County 4-H Club boy, is the top winner in the 1959 Texas Hybrid Grain Sorghum Production program. His yield of 8,840.3 pounds from an acre of TX660

was produced under irrigation and gave him the overall state honors. The top yield without irrigation was made by Dan Pustejovsky, Route 2, Hillsboro, with 6,137 pounds from an

acre of RX 610. Both used anhydrous ammonia before planting and Johnson made a second application as a side-dressing. The complete list of winners as released by Ben Spears, extension agronomist, included in the irrigated section Jim Shearhart, a Deaf Smith county 4-H boy, with a yield of 8,586.8 pounds an acre--second; Harold Shearhart, Route 1, Hereford, third, with a yield of 8,452 pounds; fourth was Donald Smithson, a Castro county 4-H boy, with a yield of 8,442 pounds and fifth was a joint entry by Mack and Jack Thompson, also Castro county 4-H members with 8,264.8 pounds.

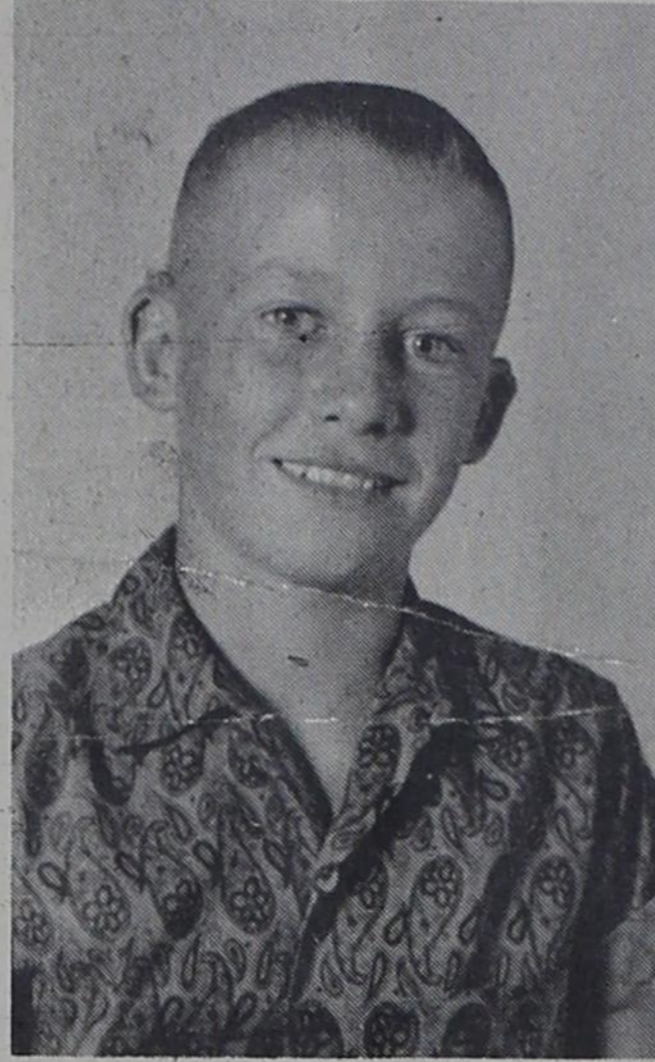
Spears said the program, sponsored by the Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was originated to prove the value of Texas developed hybrid grain sorghums, and sound production practices such as the use of fertilizer.

Area winners will receive cash awards of \$50, \$35, \$25, \$10, and \$5. The overall state winner will receive in addition to the area award \$50 and a plaque. The dryland winner in addition to the area award will receive a plaque. All participants were required to plant a minimum of one acre to one of the Texas developed hybrid grain sorghums.

Spears added that all participants who produced 6,000 pounds of grain an acre were

eligible for membership in the "3 Ton Grain Sorghum Club of Texas." Twelve participants in the 1959 program exceeded this figure.

County Agent Joe Jones, who is in charge of the contest in Farmer County this year, says he is proud of the 4-H boy's accomplishment. "We have a lot of boys who can really get



LARRY JOHNSON

top yields in grain sorghum in this county, and Larry is one of them."

The local youth, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, south of Friona, will be honored at an awards program in Hereford February 3.

Next time you plan a party and want a pretty ice ring for the punch bowl, try the following method: Fill bottom of a ring mold with a thin layer of water and freeze solid. Then arrange colorful holly sprigs over the ice, add another thin layer of water and freeze again. When frozen solid, fill mold almost to the top with water and freeze again. Unmold the ice ring at party time and float it in the punch bowl.

Not too many years ago parents discouraged children from eating pickles with this admonition, "They will make you sick." A recent report from the United States Health Department will make a lot of children happy if parents read and heed it.

It reports that pickles are good appetizers and also contain vitamins A, C, and D, calcium and other minerals. Surveys show that children are the most avid pickle eaters.

The report further states that by serving pickles as appetizers, mothers will be adding good flavor as well as added nutritive value to meals.

The wise homemaker keeps her pantry well stocked with canned meats. They come in handy when it is necessary to prepare a meal for unexpected guests or can be used to add variety to breakfast, lunch or dinner. They can also be used for salads.

Most of us enjoy serving or eating southern fried chicken so much that we rarely think of serving chicken any other way. A recipe that will be very practical any time you want to prepare a large meal ahead of time is for

FRENCH FRIED CHICKEN
5 chickens (use wings, thighs, drumsticks and breasts split)

1 medium onion peeled and sliced
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
5 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
3 3/4 cups milk
5 eggs, slightly beaten
fat or oil for frying

Add chicken, onion, bay leaf and 1 tablespoon salt to hot water, just to cover; simmer until fork-tender, about 1 1/4 to 2 hours. Remove chicken; cool. Combine flour, baking powder and 2 teaspoons salt. Add milk and eggs; mix.

Dip chicken in batter; coat well. Drop into preheated fat (375 degrees) in deep fryer. Fry to light golden brown, about 5 to 6 minutes. Drain on paper toweling. Cool, package and freeze.

To serve, thaw chicken. Drop into deep hot fat just to heat and complete browning. Makes 40 pieces.

For a delicious nut bread that is just a little bit different, try

LEMON NUT BREAD
3/4 cup sugar

3 tablespoons soft butter
2 eggs
2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
3 tablespoons grated lemon rind
Cream sugar, butter and eggs. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Blend well. Stir in walnuts and lemon rind.
Pour into greased 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees 55 to 60 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Cool.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JANUARY 2, 1960:

Abst. Judg., Helbros Watch Co., Louis A. Marot, S. R. W.D., M. H. Otwell, et ux, Mrs. J. M. Haddad, NE/4 Sect. 28 Johnson Y.

W.D., W. H. Massie, et al, W. M. Massie, et ux, Part S/2 NW/4 Sect. 20 TIN R4E

Deed, Daisy I. Miller, Roy V. Miller, Sr., W/2 Sect. 23 TIN R3E

Deed, Daisy I. Miller, Cleo G. Burkett, W/2 Sect. 19 TIN R4E

D.T., Willie D. Wood, et ux, Fed. Land Bank, W/2 of NE/4 Sect. 31 Synd B

M.L., B. L. Marshall, et ux, Gifford - P'11 - Western, SE/4 Sect. 12 T7s E

W.D., C. C. Bloodworth, W. P. Elliott, S/2 of NE/4 Sect. 24 T6S R3E

D.T., J. E. Sikes, et ux, Sid Thomas, N/2 & SE/4 Sect. 2 T10S R2E

W.D., Sid Thomas, J. E. Sikes, N/2 & SE/4 Sect. 2 T10S R2E

W.D., Jess A. Rountree, Reinhold Steinbock, SW/4 Sect. 91 Kelly H

D.T., L. B. McClain, et ux, Travelers Ins. Co., SE/4 Sect. 6 T4 1/2S R5E

M.L., W. H. Spurlin, et ux, E. E. Landrum, Lots 26, 27, 28 Blk 43 Farwell

W.D., Claude Steffey, et ux, Edward Massey, et ux, Lots 11 & 12 Blk 5 Friona

W.D., J. B. & Monty Barrett, J. C. Hlubn, Sect. 20 Synd "C"

D.T., James M. Readhimer, M. C. Kelly, Sect. 4 Rhea C

W.D., Dan Ethridge, et ux, R. L. Fleming, Lot 9 & S/2 Lot 8 Blk 4 Staley Friona

D.T., G. W. Fleming, et ux, Anderson, Clayton & Co., 12 A Sect. 19 T5S R4E

W.D., Farmer Co. Impl. Co., Marlon F. Fite, Jr., Lot 5 Blk 3 First Add. West Loop Dr. Friona

D.T., Marlon F. Fite, Jr., Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, Lot 5 Blk 3 First Add. West Loop Dr. Friona

D.T., William Monroe White, Hi-Plains, Lots 20 & 21 Blk 23 Friona

W.D., Robert H. Schueler, William Monroe White, Lots

20 & 21 Blk 23 Friona
D.T., Roy V. Miller, Sr., Daisy I. Miller, W/2 Sect. 23 TIN R3E

D.T., Cleola G. Burkett, Daisy I. Miller, W/2 Sect. 19 TIN R4E

W.D., Frank A. Spring, et ux, Robert L. Houston, Lot 8 Blk 4 First Add. West Loop Dr. Friona

W.D., Wesley A. Foster, et ux, John C. Claborn, Lots 11 & 12 Blk. 18 Friona

D.T., John C. Claborn, et ux, Prudential Ins. Co., Lots 11 & 12 Blk 18 Friona

D.T., Helton Oil Co., Second Transportation Stations Inc., 1.44 a lot 5 Sec. 49, Synd "A"

D.T., Ashel Richardson, et al, Travelers Ins. Co., E/2 Sect. 3 Rhea A

S. Deed, Chas. Lovelace, Sheriff, Bovina Baptist Church, Lot 3 Blk 36 Bovina

W.D., John A. Allen, et ux, C. V. Potts & Oscar Baxter, W/2 Blk. 14 Friona

D.T., C. V. Potts & Oscar Baxter, John A. Allen, W/2 Blk. 14 Friona

D.T., Robert L. Houston, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, Lot 8 Blk 4 First Add. West Loop Dr. Friona

If you are planning to get your soil tested before planting next year's crops, now is a good time to get the tests made, according to Extension Soil Chemist, W. F. Bennett. Soil laboratories are usually not rushed at this time and recommended grades of fertilizer are readily available.

About two-thirds of all hunting accidents can be traced to three causes, according to Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist. They are: humans in the line of fire, mistaking humans for game, and careless handling of firearms, which includes hunting with the safety catch off.

The 1960 wheat crop may exceed the 1959 crop, even with the minimum allotment in effect, says John G. McHaney, extension economist. It has been estimated that 53 million acres may be harvested, he adds. If yields based upon the 1956-59 average are obtained, a crop of about 1.2 billion bushels would be produced, 8 per cent larger than the 1959 crop.

Local market and home gardeners frequently are misled by advertisements of vegetable varieties. Varieties adapted to other areas of the United States may not be suitable in Texas. Hence, only varieties adapted to Texas conditions should be planted. "Local Market and Home Garden Vegetable Varieties," is a new extension leaflet prepared by vegetable workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service. It lists recommended varieties, with those suitable for freezing and canning noted. Decisions on which are suitable are based on recent research results and field observations.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1960

TIME: 10:00 O'CLOCK

TERMS: CASH

This Is One of the Larger Sales of the Season, and All Extra Clean Machinery.

- 1-720 John Deere Tractor, wide front end, 3-point hitch, only 1000 hrs., power steering. This is an extra good tractor.
- 1-520 John Deere Tractor. Single front wheel, 3-point hitch. Only 360 hrs., extra good.
- 1-Good Ferguson tractor. Power kit assembly, with extra road gear.
- 1-G John Deere Tractor with new high compression kit.
- 1-New Wide Front End for John Deere tractor.
- 1-John Deere Lister-Planter. Complete with press wheels and drag, good.
- 1-New 4-row John Deere Cultivator. Fits wide front end tractor.
- 1-Good 10-ft. Higley Land Leveler with swivel wheels and chisels.
- 1-New heavy duty Servis Blade, 3-point hookup.
- 1-Ford Blade, 3-point hookup.
- 1-Servis Shredder on rubber.
- 1-Good 4-row Vegetable Cultivator. Complete with disc, knives, duck feet, bed shavers, rotary hoes, gage wheels and diamond points
- 1-4-row Culti-Packer.
- 1-4-row M-M Rotary Hoe, new.
- 1-4-row Bed Shaper.
- 5-John Deere Orchard Shanks.
- 3-Tool Bar Clamps for double tool bar.
- 3-Straight IHC Shanks.
- 3-John Deere Lister Shanks.
- 1-Lot Hoeme Sweeps.
- 1-Ferguson Tool Bar, 3-point hookup.
- 1-4-row John Deere Tool Bar, with 3-point hookup.
- 1-5-row John Deere Tool Bar.
- 1-New set John Deere Cultivator Hoes.
- 1-9-row Sand Fighter, good.
- 1-4-row Set Rotary Hoes, 3-point hookup.
- 1-4-row Steel Knife Sled, 3-point hookup.
- 1-4-row Stalk Cutter.
- 1-12-ft. Fertilizer Spreader, on rubber.
- 1-8-row Spraying Rig, 3-point hookup. New pump with 50-ft. hose for spraying cattle and noxious weeds.
- 1-10-ft. IHC One-way.
- 1-John Deere Rotary Fresno.
- 1-7-ft. Massey Harris Mowing Machine, on rubber, 3-point hitch.
- 1-John Deere Van Brunt, 12 hole, 10 in. space Wheat Drill.
- 1-Case Loader for hulls, hay, or grain. Extra large and extra good, on trailer with motor.
- 1-Good Mayrath Loader with motor on rubber.
- 1-4-section John Deere Harrow, heavy hitch.
- 1-Wheat Planting attachment for Hoeme Plow.
- 1-Good Allis - Chalmer Combine, good canvas and deheader attachment.
- 1-Guide for single front end or wide front end.
- COTTON TRAILERS & BOLL PULLERS**
- 1-Practically new IHC No. 21 Cotton Stripper. Only pulled 160 bales. Mounting attachment for John Deere or IHC tractors.
- 7-Good 4-bale Cotton Trailers, wide axle, heavy duty Coby chassis, extra good rubber.
- 2-3-bale Cotton Trailers, good.
- 1-1950 4-door Chevrolet Car. Extra clean and extra good.
- 1-1950 3/4-ton Chevrolet Pickup. Good shape, extra clean.
- SHOP EQUIPMENT**
- 1-Forney Welder with hoods, hose, chipping hammer, arc welder.
- 1-Achylene Welder, double gages, cutting torch, extra tips, goggles, lighters, extra good.
- 1-Air Compressor and hose with 1/2 h.p. motor.
- 1-Good Bench Grinder with 3/4 h.p. motor.
- 1-Large Vise and 1 large anvil.
- 1-Good Craftsman Table Saw, 3/4 h.p. motor with all size blades.
- 1-Good Craftman Jig Saw, 1/4 h.p. motor.
- 1-Good Craftman Table Sander.
- 1-Good Craftman Sizer.
- 4-Good Electric Motors, 1/4 to 1/2 h.p.
- 1-Small Grinder, 1/4 h.p. motor.
- 1-Set Pipe Cutters, 3/4 threaders, clamps,
- 1-Lot good hand tools. Several good sledge hammers.
- 1-1-ton Chain Hoist.
- 1-3-2 set Block & Tackle with 150-ft. 3-8 cable.
- 1-Lot pipe fittings. All kinds, new & used.
- 1-Large assortment new and used bolts. Several log chains.
- 1-Lot Drop Cords.
- 1-Lot Stillson wrenches, hack saws wrenches of all kinds.
- 1-Good Steel Work Bench.
- 1-Cess Pool Pump.
- 1-500 gal. Butane-Propane Tank.
- 1-Filler Hose.
- 1-250 gal. Gas Tank and Stand.
- WIRE AND POST**
- Enough good post and insulators to fence 320 acre farm. And enough good galvanized wire for a 2-wire fence around 320 acre farm.
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- 1-Lot 1 1/2 in. Pines.
- 1-15-ft. Tin Culbert.
- 1-Lot Grease Guns.
- 1-New 50-ft. Endless Belt.
- 1-55 gal. Barrell drip oil. 3/4 full.
- 1-55 gal. Barrell 20-wt. Mobil Oil. 1/2 full.
- 1-3-screw Transit Level.
- 1-Set Ve. Equipment.
- 1-Land Measuring Wheel.
- 2-John Deere Tractor Cover.
- 1-John Deere Umbrella.
- 1-Creepers.
- 1-Good Grease Pump.
- 1-Set Rubberized Broadcast Binder Canvas.
- 1-Set John Deere wheel spreaders.
- 1-Case Quaker State Oil.
- Extra Wheels and Tires for Coby Trailers.
- 1-Lot W. F. Sweeps.
- 1-3 1/2 in. IHC Hydraulic Cylinder.
- 1-Good Wheel Barrow, rubber wheel.

Lunch Will Be Served by Progress HD Club

Free Coffee

JOE SOOTER, owner

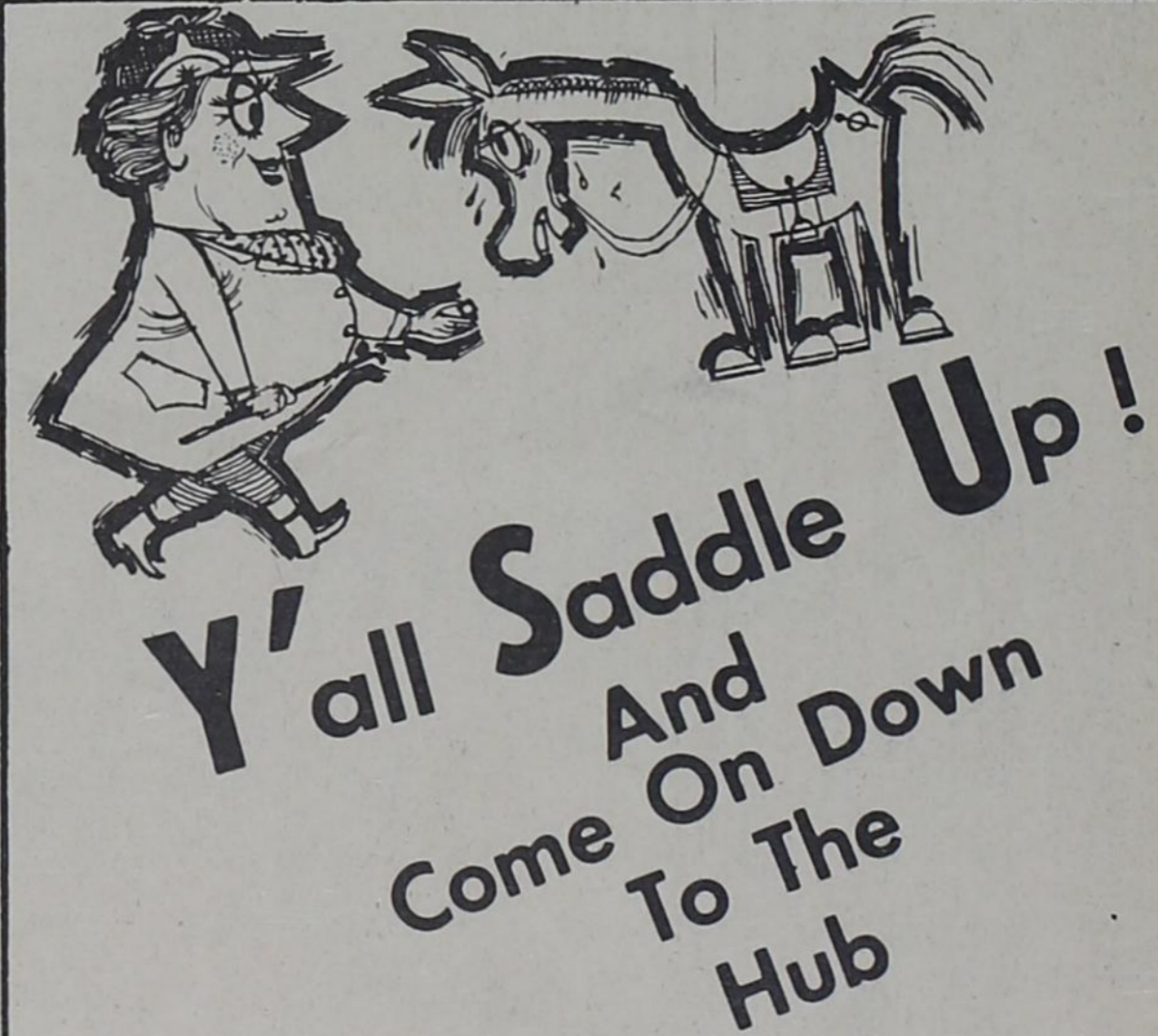
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Used Furniture
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Plan Now To Attend Farmer's Union Meeting

Monday, Jan. 11 At 7:30 P. M.

In The Hub Community Building

Refreshments Entertainment
Hear Recording Of Sen. Hubert Humphrey's Fort Worth Address
At The State Convention

HD Club Work Continues To Progress In County

The Home Demonstration annual report filed by Jimmie Wainscott showed an increase in the improvements being made in homes in Farmer County through Home Demonstration Club work.

The report dealt mainly with furnishings and equipment, clothing, foods and nutrition, house and surroundings, home management, family economics, health and community development and public affairs.

Ten demonstrations on furnishings and equipment during the year resulted in the following improvements being made in area homes. Nine new draperies made, 10 pieces of furniture renovated with a saving of \$178, 8 kitchens arranged into 3 work centers, 4 new kitchen storage closets added, 6 kitchens with lighting improved, 10 new kitchen cabinets added, 15 kitchens redecorated, 3 new sinks added, 28 new pieces of furniture added, 16 new draperies added, 10 floors refinished, 16 living room lights improved, and 16 lamps renovated.

Other improvements were 4 new rugs bought, 21 walls refinished, 64-H members provided better sleeping, 5 new 4-H dressing centers improved, 1 new 4-H study center added,

10 4-H bedrooms improved in appearance and comfort, 32 new articles made by 4-H members for their bedrooms, 3 pieces of furniture refinished by 4-H members, 8 bedrooms improved by adults, 3 new homes built, and 15 families helped in remodeling and redecorating by agent.

Since clothing is always a problem, objectives set up by the program building committee were to train 60 4-H girls in clothing construction, and to provide more consumer education material for the public. In order to carry out the objectives, 5 sewing workshops were held and as a result 35 girls participated in the County 4-H dress review.

A great deal of emphasis was placed on foods and nutrition in order to give 4-H girls a working knowledge of them, and help them to learn to enjoy doing it.

Thirteen demonstrations on various phases of food and nutrition were given during the year with a large attendance at each meeting. As a result of the intensive foods study, 4-H girls put up an exhibit during National 4-H week on Foods and Nutrition, and women in the county canned over 18,053 pints of food stuffs, put up 38,

000 pounds of meat, fish and poultry, 6,000 pounds of frozen vegetables, 1500 pounds of dried beans and peas, 200 pounds of nuts and 58 pounds of dried fruit.

Assistance was given by the agent to help persons improve food preservation methods and to improve table service.

The agent worked and planned with 7 demonstrators in order to have more homes in Farmer County landscaped to provide convenience, comfort and attractive surroundings for family living.

As a result of this work 5 new windbreaks were added, 10 yards rearranged, 1 outdoor living room made, 6 recreation pieces added, 9 barbecues added, 3 home grounds made safer, 2 water wells tested, 2 stagnant areas eliminated, 22 lawns sodded, 2 driveways made, 95 shade trees planted and living, 80 shrubs planted and living, 46 shrubs and trees started and living from cuttings.

A more intensified program in landscaping has been planned for the coming year due to the interest shown in the program during 1959.

With interest being given to time, energy and equipment, a work simplification program was held during 1959. The agent stressed preparing frozen meats in various sizes before freezing in order to select the right size for each dish. The use of electric skillets in preparing meals proved to be a time saver since temperature could be set and the dish could

cook without constant watching.

Another program carried out in HD Work during the year was that of family economics. Three demonstrations on Managing Your Bank Account, You and Your Money, and Social Security helped county families to plan for the best use of their money.

One of the most active committees during 1959 was the Health committee. Their objectives were to have every farm and city use good mosquito control practices, and to have first aid courses offered to anyone who wishes to take them.

Each club acted as a community leader to stress mosquito control with many communities having a spraying schedule and others using various methods of control. A first aid course was scheduled for December but since no one in the county was available to teach the course an instructor was hard to obtain.

An emergency health situation in 1959 was handled efficiently by county residents. The problem of rats in the county affected both health and crops, but poison was ordered and each community received enough to rid the county of the problem.

Since several of the county schools have consolidated during past years community interest seemed to have died until community centers brought the residents together and revived community interest and spirit.

Three communities had been organized for several years,

and the fourth one, Oklahoma Lane, organized in 1959. The local home demonstration club sponsored the first organizational meeting for the community center, which is now nearing completion.

The recreation phase of community development is also progressing slowly in the county, and three leaders attended district recreation training courses in 1959. Plans are being made to again conduct courses in the county to help train recreation leaders.

The trend to "upgrade" items, that is, shift them gradually up the quality scale, may continue. This means that yesterday's deluxe or luxury item is today's standard model, but by tomorrow it may be obsolete. Manufacturers and distributors now provide a great deal of information on furnishings and equipment. Information to guide consumers is also available from county home demonstration agents' offices.

The family spending plan is one of the best tools for improvement management. No one plan is best. Helps for developing a flexible plan are given in the bulletin, "Money Family Style." Copies are available from your county home demonstration agent.

OUTLOOK FOR HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT... The general picture is for a continuation of rises in production, sales and retail prices of major household appliances and furniture in 1960. The picture is still clouded by the effects of the steel strike. No radical changes or improvements in equipment design or function are expected in the next year.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

HIGH COST OF LIVING OR COST OF LIVING HIGH?

Conversations often turn to the high cost of living. Perhaps it should be the cost of living high, say extension home management specialists. At any rate, the family budget is a popular news item and a favorite topic for discussion.

It is a rare family that really knows where those dollars are going. At the end of the year canceled checks show what has been spent on many fixed expenses. But, there are still many mysteries if an account system has not been worked out. To reckon more seriously with realities, it pays to write down every expenditure for perhaps two or three months.

Then, as the various phases

Prospects for the passage of a Federal Fair Trade Act during the next session of Congress are regarded in various quarters as ranging from "poor" to "good." The enactment of such legislation would largely affect prices of housewares and small electrical appliances which are currently being sold far below manufacturer's list prices.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Farmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative Dist.:

Jesse Osborn (Re-Election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY of the 154th Judicial Dist.:

Bill Sheehan (Re-Election)

FOR SHERIFF of Farmer County:

Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR of Farmer County:

Lee Thompson (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Farmer County:

Hurshel Harding (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:

Wesley Hardesty

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:

Guy Cox

sweet potatoes, yellow onions, carrots and potatoes are economical items.

Bananas, grapefruit, apples, tangerines, oranges and avocados are good choices at fruit counters.

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TIME IS RUNNING OUT

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MATTRESS AND BOXSPRINGS BEAUTIFUL MATCHED SETS Both At Close Out **\$58** Set Reg. 119.00 Value

GUARANTEED 180 Coil Mattress With 12 Ounce Decorators Ticking -- Tailored Edges -- Tufted 63 Coil Matching Boxspring -- Slatted Under Every Coil Row, Preticketed 59.50 Each

LIVING ROOM SUITES

- *REGULAR 99.50 2 PC. MODERN ARMLESS Matching Club Chair -- Choice Plastic or Freize **\$68**
- *REGULAR 229.50 STUDIO TYPE DIVAN AND Matching Club Chair -- Quality Freize **\$128**
- *REGULAR 239.50 2 PC. MODERN ARM STUDIO Divan and Chair -- Our Best Quality **\$134**
- *REGULAR 99.50 STUDIO DIVAN -- PILLOW BACK Makes Twin Beds -- Ideal for Den **\$64**
- *REGULAR 249.50 DULANEY SLEEPER BED Inner-Spring Mattress -- Real Quality **\$164**
- *MANY OTHERS AT LOW, CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

BEDROOM SUITES

- *REGULAR 169.50 3 PC DOUBLE DRESSER Bookcase Bed and Chest -- Walnut or Charcoal **\$108**
- *REGULAR 239.50 2 PC GENUINE MAHOGANY Double Dresser -- Bookcase Bed -- Plate Mirror **\$146**
- *REGULAR 369.50 SOLID ROCK MAPLE 3 PC TRIPLE Dresser -- Panel Bed -- Nite Stand -- Our Best! **\$280**
- *OTHERS AT PRICES GUARANTEED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

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5 PC SETS 30 x 40 TABLE Heavy Chairs - Bronze or Wrought Iron -- Many Colors To Select

REG. 89.50 **\$58** Close Out At

PLATFORM ROCKERS

Combination Plastic and Freize Covers Choice Colors.

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- MODERN LIMED-OAK STUDENT DESK Close-Out **\$24.00**
- HEAVY PLASTIC COVERED OTTOMANS Close-Out **\$7.00**
- 9 x 12 ENAMELED LINOLEUM RUGS Close-Out **\$5.99**
- HOLLYWOOD FRAMES WITH CASTERS Close-Out **\$12.00**
- LIMED OAK CHEST OF DRAWERS Close-Out **\$31.00**
- DELUXE WALNUT STEP TABLES Close-Out **\$18.00**
- PLASTIC BOWL SETS WITH COVERS Close-Out **\$3.00**
- GOOD USED 30" G. E. ELECTRIC RANGE Close-Out **\$75.00**
- MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION ALL AT DRASTIC CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

TABLE LAMPS ANY ONE IN THE HOUSE **\$8.**

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Group of 3 Tables (2 Step and 1 Cocktail) Choice Limed Oak or Mahogany Finish Plastic Tops For Long Life Finish

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