





# The Editor's Letterbag

The Tribune encourages its readers to express themselves through the columns of this newspaper. All letters must be signed. We cannot be responsible for returning manuscripts. We reserve the right to judge whether a letter is suitable for printing.

Ryan, Oklahoma  
Dear Mr. Graham,  
My father, Mr. Zoch, asked me to write a note to you to say how much we enjoy reading the Tribune. Just couldn't get along without it.  
Enclosed please find a check for \$4.08 for which please renew my subscription to the Tribune.

Yours truly,  
Ruby (Zoch) Hollingsworth

Dear Mrs. Hollingsworth,  
This is my lift for the week. I can go back to work now. --whg

Dear Sonny and Jeanne,  
I want to express our appreciation on yours and the Tribune's cooperation during the Christmas card project for PTA. We would not have had the success had it not been for you and your staff--the articles and ads.  
We certainly appreciate your interest and your help.

Sincerely,  
Katherine White on behalf of Farwell PTA

## Sister Of Earl Roberts Dies, Services Thursday

Earl Roberts of the Oklahoma Lane community was notified early Tuesday morning of the sudden death of his sister Mrs. Hestor Cox in Frederick, Okla. Monday night.  
Funeral services were held in Frederick Thursday afternoon.  
Survivors include the husband, one daughter, two brothers John Roberts, Clovis; and Earl of Oklahoma Lane.  
One brother Joe passed away in California some two weeks ago.

## Continually Progresses On New Heights Of Activity That Demand Increased Skills And Knowledge

"Work" as we know it will ultimately become a thinking or reasoning process rather than a physical one. However, the day will never come when work will be eliminated by mechanical devices of any type.  
So far as I can determine, there is still an abundant amount of work to be done just in the everyday field of making a living, and I believe that thoughts of reducing our efforts because of automation or surplus capacity in some fields is ill advised.

Each of us individually makes a contribution to the national effort, and our nation is pitted against great odds in the world today, in the sphere not only of military ability, but scientific, economic, and political leadership. The national effort should represent the sum total of all our best energies -- whatever field we may work in.  
There are PLENTY of things that need doing in this world today, and talk of slowing down and letting machines take over is more than a little premature.

### Attention

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# LIVESTOCK SUPPLY

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Hereford

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## Farwell Girls Win Over Springlake

Coach Bill White's girls basketball team won over Springlake Friday night and lost to Sudan Tuesday night. In the game with Springlake they pushed past the host team 48-31 while Sudan trounced them 17-36 Tuesday night.

Pat Kaltwasser was high point player in both games tallying 20 points against the Springlake team and 13 points when they played Sudan. Dianne Lovelace added 6 points in the Friday night game and Brenda Dale made 3 points for the local team when they played the fierce Sudan team.

## Tech To Televis Three Courses For College Credit

Texas Tech's educational television station, KTXU, Channel 5, will telecast three courses for college credit during the second semester.

The studies are the second halves of two-semester courses in modern chemistry, atomic age physics and principles of economics.

Students seeking college credit for a TV course must enroll thru the Tech Extension Division. Registration will be continued through the next two weeks. Deadline for enrolling in chemistry or physics is February 2. Deadline for economics is February 6.

Telecasts of the classes in chemistry and physics will begin Jan. 31, and economics begins February 6. Sessions will be conducted from 5 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Once a week each class will meet on the campus, under the direction of a Tech faculty member. Each course includes two 30-minute lessons a day. The last lesson is repeated the following day, so a student who misses a lesson may make it up.

## Old Book Look

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Poston, panelist on CBS' "To Tell The Truth" television show, relays the story of the young playboy who ambled down to a neighborhood corner to flirt with the girls passing by.  
After two hours of batting exactly zero, he was approached by a friend, who said: "You're beginning to look like the pages of an old book."  
"I don't know what you mean," replied the puzzled playboy.  
"Turned down at the corners," was the explanation.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Credit life insurance policies have paid off \$836 million in debts for Americans who died in the past decade, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

## Pentecostal Revival Scheduled

United Pentecostal Church in Texico is announcing a special series of services which are scheduled to begin Tuesday, January 29, 8 p.m., and continue through February 2. Speaker for the series of services will be Rev. A. H.

Browning, of Amarillo superintendent of the Texico district of Pentecostal Churches. He will be bringing a series of lessons on the Book of Revelation. The general public is invited to attend and hear this series of timely messages.

## Deadline Jan. 31- For Merchant Marine Academy

Congressman Walter Rogers of Pampa announced today that Jan. 31 has been set as the deadline for accepting nominations of candidates for the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Mr. Rogers is qualified by law to nominate 10 qualified applicants from the 28-county area of the 18th Congressional District.

He announced he will receive applications for nominations up to the Jan. 31 deadline. The Merchant Marine Academy, one of the five federal academies, trains young men for careers as officers in the nation's Merchant Marine. Its four-year college program leads to a BS degree, a U.S. Coast Guard license as a third officer or third assistant engineer in the Merchant Marine, and a commission in the Naval Reserve.

Successful nominees will attend the academy beginning with the school year opening this fall.

Congressman Rogers said prospective applicants seeking more detailed information about the program of the Merchant Marine should contact his office or write to the academy's training representative, Maritime Administration, P. O. Box 52948, New Orleans, La.

Grants in aid to education totaling almost \$1.8 million for the 1962-63 academic year have been announced by the head of the Esso Education Foundation, which is supported by Standard Oil of New Jersey and six of its affiliates. Since its founding in 1955, the grants have reached the over-\$13 million mark. They are given to institutions of higher learning throughout the country. The Foundation has also announced a new phase of its program designed to stimulate the personal participation of company employees in financially aiding education.

## Farm Facts

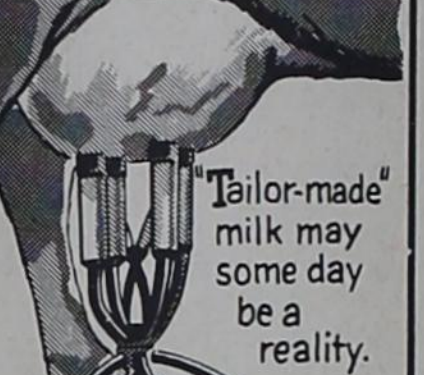
Experiments at Pennsylvania State University reveal it is possible to change a cow's milk fat percentage and fat composition. Researchers there now are trying to learn whether milk composition can be influenced in any particular direction.

Success, says Dr. Robert D. McCarthy of Penn State, could mean cows could produce milk for ice cream, cheese, or specific diets.

He and his associates are experimenting with control of bacteria in the rumen, key to development of tailor-made milk.

"The rumen, one of four stomachs, is a versatile fermentation vat where bacteria are influenced by the type of feed a cow eats," Dr. McCarthy explains.

"When you change food materials, sometimes you favor one bacteria over the other. The change in feed may strengthen certain bacteria and weaken others.



Tailor-made milk may some day be a reality.

This changes the products of fermentation, likewise changing the material available for milk production. Such chemical changes in nutrients will influence composition of the milk."

## Farwell Building Permits

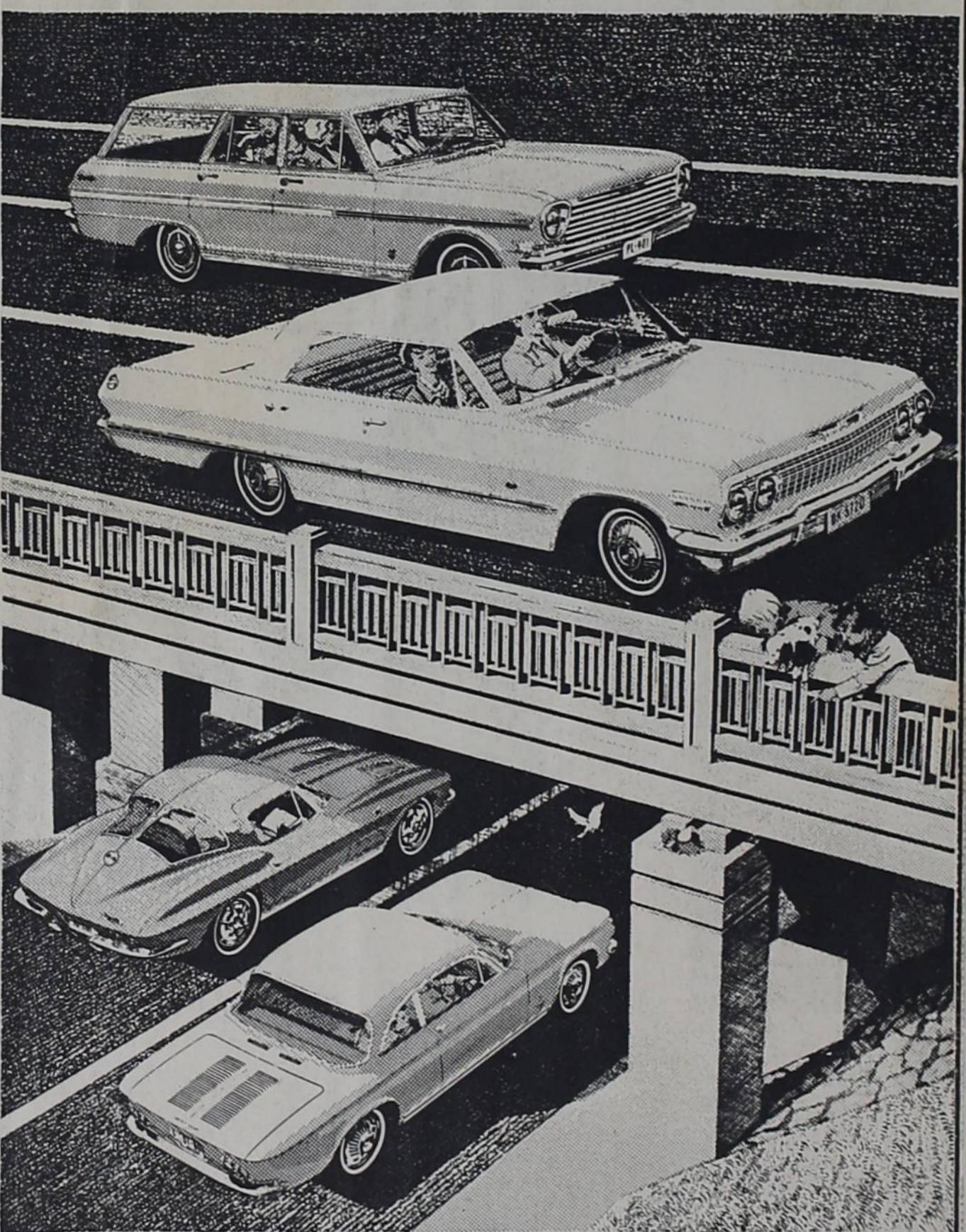
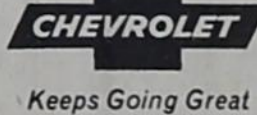
Two building permits have been issued from the Farwell City offices since the first of January, with one going to John Porter to remodel and repair the building just west of the State Line Food Mill.

The other permit has been issued to Golden Spread Homes Inc. to erect a house on the corner of Ave B and 8th St.

## You'll make the wisest choice no matter which Chevrolet you choose!

These four different cars are alike in one important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news at trade-in. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd

expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features parkable size, perky performance and outstanding fuel economy. Corvair gives you rear engine maneuverability and sports car flair. The new Corvette Sting Ray can best be described as dramatic. With a choice of 33 models, there's one Chevrolet that will suit you best.



Shown (top to bottom), '63 Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvair Monza Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's Showroom.

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Does The Wear Pattern Of A Baby's Shoes Reveal Whether The Baby Is Right-handed Or Left Handed?

I think so, but the rule is not positive. Some babies are very right-handed or very left-handed while others show less preference or none at all.

JUMPING JACKS

Young America's finest fitting shoes Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

Edwards' SHOE STORE 512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

FARMERS UNION PRESIDENT

Urges Approval Of U.S. Wheat Referendum

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

"The wheat referendum coming up is very important to farmers in this area. If farmers should vote against the program it could mean very serious repercussions," Jay Naman, state Farmers Union president, told a group of Farmer and Bailey County farmers last Thursday at Muleshoe.

couldn't afford this, because other countries can produce cotton cheaper than we can," Naman stated.

He told the group that the rezoning of the state into two zones instead of five by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) would benefit cotton farmers in this area, in that they would be able to secure more additional acres turned back by farmers in other areas.

Naman, speaking at a membership rally for FU, said if farmers vote "no" in the referendum, they will be voting for \$1 per bushel wheat.

"Farmers Union is seeking immediate action by Congress on the cotton situation, and is also backing a permanent feed grain program," Naman said.

The president of the state organization said Farmers Union was opposed to the "choice" cotton plan being offered to Congress. "This could bring on a price war between cotton-producing countries. We

said. The "choice" program would allow farmers to exceed their allotment up to 30 per cent, with the cotton produced above their allotment to be sold on the open market, with farmers paying an eight and one-half cent export subsidy, usually paid by the government.

"We're urging the trade incentive to domestic mills equivalent to the export subsidy, to equalize the competitiveness of domestic mills with foreign markets," Naman said.

Farmers Union feels that the export penalty isn't sufficient to keep extra cotton off the world market, which, they think, would lead to price wars between producing countries.

In addressing FU members from the two counties, Naman said farmers in this area "have never had it so good," and commended government programs for their roles in the prosperity,

Clovis' New Swift & Company Beef Plant In Operation

Swift & Company's newest beef plant has gone into operation at Clovis, N. M. The facilities have been under construction since January, 1962.

Initially, the plant will employ about 60 people. Carcass beef will be the major product of the plant, with about 1,200 cattle being processed on a one-shift basis. This volume may be expanded at a later time.

Veteran Swift employees make up the management team at the Clovis plant. Manager is W. G. Orwin, who has 33 years of experience in the meatpacking industry, including positions as manager of Swift plants at Hallstead, Pa.; Boise, Idaho, and Watertown, S. D.

Superintendent is R. G. Zari, who started with Swift in 1933 and most recently was a supervisor at Denver.

W. F. Westcott is plant auditor. He started his Swift career at Gulfport, Miss., in 1937, and subsequently held various positions in New Orleans and Lake Charles, La. From 1960 until his current assignment, he was assistant auditor at Jackson, Miss.

Manager Orwin points out that livestock producers in the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area will now have the conveni-

ence of a daily cash market close to home. The plant will buy all weights and grades of cattle and cows. Cattle will be purchased in the plant receiving yard, at feedlots, and farms. Purchases will be for cash by private agreement.

To provide for the new plant operations, Swift has realigned its cattle buying organization in Western Texas and in New Mexico.

A Southwest cattle buying office has been established at Lubbock. In charge of this office is V. W. (Dutch) Ellert, who has been with Swift since 1935.

A. L. (Jack) All is head cattle buyer for the Clovis plant. He previously was head cattle buyer at Corkran Hill and Company, a division of Swift, at Baltimore, Md. Working with him at Clovis will be George Bagle, a native of the Clovis area.

Orwin estimates that approximately one million dollars a month will be spent in the operation of the plant, with the bulk -- at least 85 per cent -- being for cattle purchases.

The Swift official says the company decided to locate at Clovis because of the continuing program of improving the

marketing system for livestock. He pointed out that the plant provides a channel for the increasing volume of fed cattle produced in the area, and will help supply expanding demand for meat in the Southwest.

The site of the plant is about a mile south of the Clovis city limits, adjoining the Santa Fe spur to Portales. It is one mile west of U. S. Highway 70-84.

The City of Clovis acquired ownership of the site and built and equipped the plant with the proceeds of a bond issue of about 2 1/2 million dollars. Swift has a lease arrangement with the City.

DETECTION

Two fathers were discussing their families and children and some of the incidents that arise in daily living.

"My three boys sure stick together," said one dad. "When one of them gets in trouble, neither of the other two will ever squeal on him."

"But how do you find out the guilty one so you can punish him?"

"That's easy. All I do is send all three of them to bed without supper, and the next morning I thrash the one with the black eye!"

County Had 15 Rural Accidents During December

The Highway Patrol investigated 15 rural accidents in Farmer County during the month of December, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for two persons killed, ten persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$9,972.

The rural traffic accident summary for Farmer County from January through December of 1962 shows a total of 116 crashes resulting in nine persons killed, 66 injured. The estimated property damage amounted to \$79,484.

When the final reports are tabulated in March of 1963, it is estimated the death count will be approximately four per cent above the 2314 killed in 1961. This increase should be a challenge for every individual to put forth his best defensive efforts to prevent accidents for the new year.

The Veteran Patrol Supervisor cautions all motorists to beware of icy patches at bridges, underpasses and in shadows. Reduce speed before you reach the slippery area.



DISCUSS MEMBERSHIP . . . Jay Naman, left, state president of the Farmers Union, and Leon Smith, right, go over possible means of gaining membership for Farmers Union in Farmer County at a meeting last Thursday. Smith is president of the Farmer County organization.

Hi-Way Products

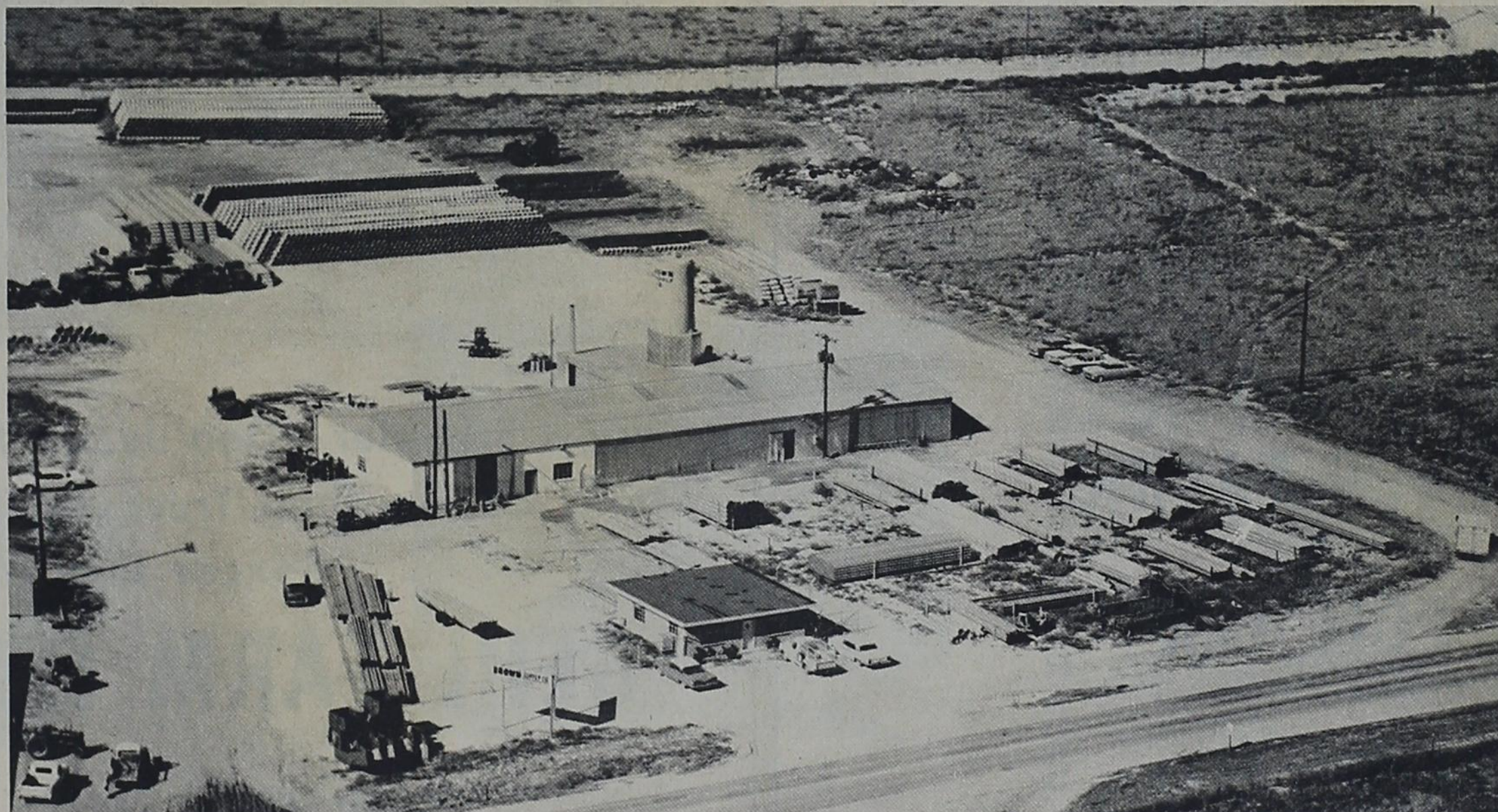
Reinforced Concrete Pipe

Corrugated Metal Culverts

In Littlefield, Texas Call Lee Gibson "Pop" Brotherton Phone 385-3636

Clovis Office : S. On Portales Highway In CLOVIS, N. MEX.

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# Classing Receipts Ahead Of Comparable Date In 1962

W. K. Palmer, Officer-in-Charge of the Lubbock Classing Office, reported daily receipts to be steady but not large in volume. Classing was current with sample receipts at the end of the week.

The Lubbock office classed 81,000 samples for the week ending January 18. Total for the year is 1,735,000 samples. This is 134,000 more samples than had been classed at the same time last year.

The Lamesa and Brownfield classing offices were closed on January 18. Through Wednesday, January 16, the Lamesa office had classed 202,000 samples and the Brownfield office had classed 263,000 samples.

A total of 2,200,600 samples had been classed for the South Plains this year. One year ago 2,147,000 samples had been classed.

Strict Low Middling accounted for 17 per cent of the cotton classed and Low Middling 10 per cent. All other white grades were two per cent.

A large volume of the samples continued to be Strict Low Middling Light Spotted. This grade accounted for 40 per cent of the cotton classed. Middling Light Spotted and Low Middling Light Spotted were 10 per cent each. The spotted grades were the same as the week before with two per cent Strict Low Middling Spotted and two per cent Low Middling Spotted. Tinged samples accounted for two per cent of the cotton classed. For the week, eight per cent of the samples were reduced because of bark.

The average staple length was 29.3 thirty-seconds of an inch, the same as the week before. Twenty-nine thirty-seconds of an inch accounted for 23 per cent, 15/16 inches 70 per cent and 31/32 inches five per cent. The other various staple lengths made up the other two per cent.

The micronaire readings were the same as the previous week with 70 per cent of the samples making 3.4 or below and 30 per cent 3.5 or better. However, the percentage of the cotton classed as wasty increased from 15 per cent the previous week to 17 per cent this past week.

H. A. Poteet, Secretary of the

Lubbock Cotton Exchange, stated that the Exchange reported 63,000 bales purchased for the week ending January 18. This was the same number of bales reported for the previous week and compares with 86,000 bales reported for the corresponding week a year ago.

Middling one inch is 32.55 as compared to 32.85 at this time last year. Quotations remained the same this past week.

## Farm Bureau Urges Aid For Fund Drive

The president of the Texas Farm Bureau has called on county FB leaders across the state to assist in the emergency drive for funds to complete the screwworm eradication program in the southwest.

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, in a message to the 200 county presidents in Texas, pointed out that voluntary contributions by

## New Members Attend Lazbuddie 4-H Meeting

By Dale Blackstone

Five new members were present for the latest meeting of the Lazbuddie 4-H Club. They were Mark Ramage, Victor Schumann, Derral Embry, Craig Schumann and Loy Dale Clark.

Representatives from the Friona Volunteer Fire Department presented the program. They explained the equipment used in fighting fires, and answered questions from the floor.

Jimmy Broyles had charge of the program. Cheryl Ramage, the club's new president, had charge of the meeting. Katie Blackstone called the roll, read the minutes of the last meeting, and gave the treasurer's report.

A total of 27 members were present.

Quotations for the predominant grades being produced are: Strict Low Middling 29/32 29.60, Strict Low Middling 15/16 30.10, Low Middling 29/32 28.45, Low Middling 15/16 28.95, Middling Light Spotted 29/32 29.70, Middling

Light Spotted 15/1630.20, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 29/32 28.90, and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16 29.40.

## WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

Nitrogen enters into the structure of chlorophyll, the green pigment responsible for the process of photosynthesis, whereby the energy of light is transferred to carbon dioxide and eventually to the formation of carbohydrates and sugars essential for plant growth. It is a constituent of protein and therefore must be present in every living cell of both plants and animals.

Nitrogen has many functions in plants being directly involved in rapid vigorous growth, increasing yield of seed and fruit, and improving quality of leaf and forage crops. A plentiful supply means higher protein content in grains such as milo and wheat. Plants deficient in the element exhibit pale yellow leaves resulting in slow growth and firing, first in lower leaf tips in extreme cases. Even with these characteristics, however, it is no miracle nutrient and cannot replace the functions of any one of the other essential elements. We might simply state it is a key element in the production of all our field crops and that we will do well to look at the importance of its functions, its behavior in the soil, and some of the aspects of its assimilation. The very nature of the element makes it mandatory that it have more careful management for efficient use than either phosphorus or potassium. Only rarely do we see extreme visual symptoms of deficiency develop in this area. More generally a lack of sufficiently green color and inadequate growth is evidence of a deficiency and in some cases we are unable to detect it by visual observation.

Normal applications of nitrogen appear to hasten maturity of most crops slightly. On the other hand, excessive applications may cause the plant to produce excess vegetative growth and thereby delay the maturing process in some crops.

Concerning cotton specifically, it is the consensus of the research workers that nitrogen fertilizer does not delay maturity when other nutrients, particularly phosphorus, are in adequate supply for the plants needs. Where nitrogen is being blamed for delayed maturity, a careful

examination of the situation usually reveal that an insufficient supply of some other element, improper water use or rainfall pattern, or an inadequate insect control program is the true casual factor in the delay.

In late summer and early fall there was this year considerable interest among farmers with reddening of cotton leaves. At this time of the year chlorophyll synthesis practically ceases and its destruction begins to proceed at a faster rate. The red and blue pigments belonging to the anthocyanin group are then formed by the condensation of simple sugars. Factors influencing the formation of this red color are:

1. Available nitrogen - Low availability favors formation
2. Genetic constitution -- Gregg variety was bred as self defoliating
3. Temperature - Lowering of often favors formation.
4. Light intensity - Light necessary for color development.
5. Drought - Favors reduction of nitrate absorption thereby favoring carbohydrate accumulation.
6. Accumulation of carbohydrates. High concentrations favor but do not necessarily induce color.
7. Oxygen.

Excess nitrogen has very definitely been associated with increased incidence of verticillium wilt in cotton. Applications of nitrogen should be sufficient to keep the crop growing in a normal manner, and deficiencies at certain times may actually be desirable, particularly late in the season as cotton approaches maturity.

An excess may weaken the straw of small grains and increase the tendency to lodge. It also may lower the quality in certain fruits and horticultural crops.



MARIANA GAMMON and her Shropshire Hampshire lamb both appear happy that the lamb was chosen champion of the breed at the Hereford Junior Livestock Show last week.

## Safflower Test Results Announced

Modern farming practices involving tillage are generally nitrogen depleting. Organic matter, the nitrogen storehouse of the soil, was very rapidly reduced in the South in the warm climate. The process was slower in the North under lower temperatures. Here on the South Plains where we are farming, by world standards almost virgin lands we have seen the nitrogen levels based on organic matter content decline almost 50%; that is from 2.0% organic matter to 1.0-1.5% in the better hard and mixed land areas under irrigation.

Six varieties of safflower were tested at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1962. The high yield was 1,070 pounds per acre. This was higher than in previous years but lower than would be required to make safflower a suitable crop for this area. A date of planting test will be included in the 1963 research program for safflower to determine if this factor would affect the yield.

The six varieties were planted April 4 and harvested August 18. All plots received a 2 inch preplant irrigation on February

20 and received no further irrigation throughout the growing season. 15.45 inches of rainfall was received between planting date and the date of harvest. The varieties received a 60 pound application of anhydrous ammonia per acre.

Foundation Report No. 51 on Safflower by Barry Love and Paul M. Belcher included data on Early Vigor, Bloom Date, Rust Damage, Plant Height, Plants per Foot of Double Row, Seeds per Head, Weight of Seeds, and Yield in Pounds Per Acre.



Gilbert Schueler, Don Jesko And John Guthals Stand Beside Their Trucks Loaded With Another Boxcar Load Of

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# A REMINDER

JANUARY IS THE LAST MONTH TO PAY YOUR PROPERTY TAX WITHOUT PENALTY.

**DEADLINE FOR PAYING YOUR POLL TAX IS JANUARY 31st**

POLL TAX RECEIPTS MAY BE OBTAINED AT ETHRIDGE-SPRING AGENCY IN FRIONA OR AT THE COUNTY OFFICE IN FARWELL.

BOVINA RESIDENTS MAY MAKE APPLICATION TO MRS. MARTIN AT THE CITY OFFICE IN BOVINA. RECEIPTS CAN THEN BE MAILED.

# LEE THOMPSON

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

PARMER COUNTY





# FHA Lending For '62 Hit An All-Time Record

TABLE 1. The effects of planting date on development, date of maturity and yield of early, medium, and late maturing Grain Sorghum Hybrids.

Planting Date	Hybrid	Yield	Date of Full Bloom	No. Days to Full Bloom	Moisture Percentage	Harvest Date	No. Days to Harvest
April 25	NK 120	1,959 *	July 3	69	21.1	Oct. 1	159
	Texas 501	1,988 *	July 5	71	21.2	Oct. 1	159
	DKE 56 a	5,162 *	July 12	78	14.3	Sept. 22	150
	Texas 610	4,662 *	July 10	76	15.8	Oct. 1	159
	PAG 665	5,743 *	July 19	85	15.4	Oct. 1	159
	Lindsey 788	6,607 *	July 19	85	14.6	Oct. 1	159
May 15	NK 120	4,805 *	July 10	56	14.8	Oct. 1	139
	Texas 501	4,769 *	July 12	58	15.0	Sept. 22	130
	DKE 56a	6,049	July 22	68	14.9	Sept. 22	130
	Texas 610	5,770 *	July 19	65	14.4	Sept. 22	130
	PAG 665	6,990	Aug. 2	79	15.9	Oct. 1	139
	Lindsey 788	6,707	Aug. 2	79	17.3	Oct. 1	139
June 5	NK 120	4,648 *	July 19	44	15.8	Oct. 1	118
	Texas 501	4,848	Aug. 2	58	14.7	Oct. 1	118
	DKE 56a	5,749 **	Aug. 9	65	16.1	Oct. 1	118
	Texas 610	5,606 **	Aug. 9	65	15.9	Oct. 1	118
	PAG 665	4,490 **	Aug. 20	76	17.9	Oct. 9	126
	Lindsey 788	4,605 **	Aug. 18	74	17.8	Oct. 9	126
June 25	NK 120	3,847 **	Aug. 13	49	14.5	Oct. 9	106
	Texas 501	3,289 **	Aug. 20	56	16.3	Oct. 9	106
	DKE 56a	2,302 **	Aug. 28	64	23.7	Oct. 9	106
	Texas 610	2,760 **	Aug. 23	59	23.2	Oct. 9	106
	PAG 665	---	Sept. 7	74	-0-	-0-	-0-
	Lindsey 788	---	Sept. 4	71	-0-	-0-	-0-

\* Damaged by birds

\*\* Damaged by midge

\*\*\* Total loss due to midge (not harvested)

Farmers Home Administration lending in 1962 reached the highest level for any 12-month period in the agency's history, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced today.

An estimated \$754 million in loans were made by FHA during the year -- 50 per cent more than in 1961 and 120 per cent more than in 1960.

About 214,000 farm and other rural families used credit from Farmers Home Administration during 1962. This was a 17 per cent increase over the number of borrowers in 1961, and 24 per cent above 1960.

Three FHA programs showed substantial increases in dollars loaned during the year.

Loans to farmers for purchase, development or enlargement of family-sized farms increased 135 per cent. The amount of credit extended for construction and improvement of rural homes and other buildings more than doubled. And loans to individuals and small towns and other groups to build on-farm and rural community water systems and finance other water development and conservation measures rose about 90 per cent.

The increased volume of loans was a result of 1961 legislation which increased the amount of loan funds and broadened the scope of the agency's activities.

"A tremendous need in most of the Nation's rural areas today is for money to finance basic capital improvements," Secretary Freeman said. "FHA programs are helping fill this long-standing credit gap. They are financing farm modernization, rural community improvement and new home construction where private funds simply are not available.

"These and similar improvements are a first step toward the accomplishment of the long-term goal of a permanently prosperous and stable rural society," he said.

"As Rural Areas Development takes hold in more and more counties, FHA will be called on increasingly to supply this capital, when private sources are not available or cannot meet the demand. Capital is a key factor in a successful local development program," the Secretary added.

Of the \$754 million loaned by Farmers Home Administration in 1962 calendar year, about \$273 million went to 74,000 farmers to buy equipment, livestock, fertilizer, pesticides, feed, tractor fuel, and other supplies for farm and home.

Farm ownership loans amounting to approximately \$223 million were made to 14,380 farm families to buy, develop, or enlarge their farms, and to refinance debts. Among these borrowers were tenants and young farmers needing capital to start farming on an efficient basis.

Private lenders advanced \$207 million of these funds under the Farmers Home Administration's insured loan program.

Rural housing loans totaling approximately \$179 million went to 19,000 borrowers to build or improve houses and service buildings on farms and in rural communities.

Water development and soil conservation loans totaling about \$15 million went to 840 individuals and 107 associations serving approximately 6,450 people. Watershed loans amounted to \$3 million.

Emergency loans amounting to an estimated \$61 million were made to 21,400 farmers to assist in maintaining normal farming operations following disasters, such as drought, floods, and storms.

Repayment by FHA borrowers during 1962 totaled \$382 million in principal and interest. This compares with repayments of \$327 million last year. About 24,000 borrowers repaid their loans in full during fiscal 1962.

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1962, signed by President Kennedy in September, added a number of new loan authorizations to the Farmers Home Administration program of supervised credit.

Farm operating and ownership loans broadened to include the financing of recreational enterprises designed to help supplement farmers' incomes. Small towns and associations of farmers and other rural residents now may borrow funds to finance changes in land use, including development of recreational facilities.

The 1962 Act also authorized Farmers Home Administration loans and technical assistance to local public agencies for rural renewal. And it broadened the definition of farmers eligible for Farmers Home Administration loans to include those engaged in raising fish under

The Senior Citizens Housing Act of 1962 established a Farmers Home Administration program of loans to individuals, corporations and groups to build rental housing for the elderly in rural areas, and to individuals over 62 to buy, build or renovate housing for themselves. These new authorizations were in addition to a general modernization of Farmers Home Administration existing lending programs brought about by the Agriculture and Housing Acts of 1961.

All Farmers Home Administration loans are accompanied by technical advice on farm and financial management. Loans are made only to applicants who are unable to obtain needed credit from conventional lenders. All farming counties are served by 1,497 local FHA offices.

## Yellow Pine Is Strong Lumber

Are you planning to build a new home, car port, storage shed or other structure?

If so, consider using Southern yellow pine lumber. It is the strongest wood used for construction purposes, reports Bill Smith, extension forester at Texas A&M College. And Texas annually produces 500,000,000 board feet of this lumber, he adds.

Tests conducted by the Forest Products Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture prove conclusively that Southern pine has superior strength characteristics over some 9 other different kinds of lumber used for building homes and other structures, Smith says.

The characteristics tested included bending strength, toughness, nail holding strength, stiffness, strength as a post and hardness. Texas pine lumber exceeded all other construction woods in the combined total strength ratings. Homes and other wooden structures properly built of grade-marked Southern pine lumber will have superior strength, concludes Smith.

## Soil Chemists Recommend: Now Is The Time To Test

Now, when soil and weather conditions are nearly ideal, is the time to soil test fields to be fertilized next spring, says W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist at Texas A&M College.

The chemist says that samples sent to the laboratories now will avoid the spring rush of sampling and fertilizing and that recommendations will be returned in one to two weeks.

The way the sample is taken is very important because the tests can be no better than the samples tested. They should be representative of the field tested and the field should be divided into uniform soil areas, explains Bennett. If there are marked differences in the slope,

color or texture of areas of the field, these should be tested separately because there may be fertility differences in these areas and thus differences in fertilizer needs.

If part of an area has been fertilized, limed, manured or cropped differently, it should be sampled differently, Bennett adds.

Your county agent can help you in your soil sampling and provide you with an information sheet for the job. Bennett advises seeing him soon and sending your sample to one of the three soil testing laboratories at Lubbock, Seymour or College Station.

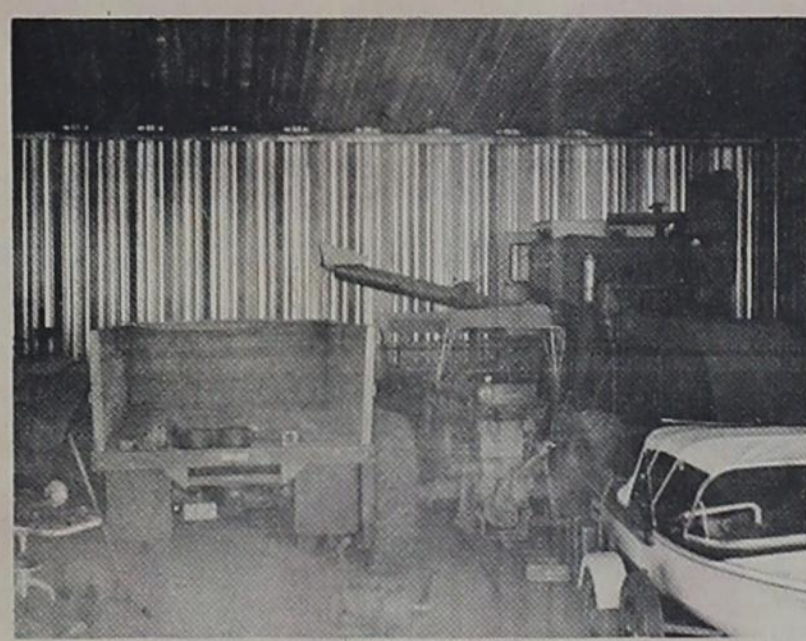
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220 # RBC 6-18-6 Pre Plant

This Can Be Applied One Trip Across.  
Rental Applicators Available or Custom Application Can Be Arranged.  
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Clovis, N. M.  
Pho. 763-3017

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DELIVERY



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THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY

NATIONALLY  
KNOWN  
BRANDS

SALE STARTS THURS 10A.M.



# FREE!

OF EXTRA CHARGE

2-PC. DELUXE BEDROOM SUITE AND BRONZE  
7-PC. DINETTE WITH PURCHASE OF 2-PIECE  
LIVING ROOM SUITE AT

# \$188

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Gigantic offer! Pay only \$188 for giant 2-piece living room suite, magnificently tailored construction! PLUS—you also get the beautiful full-size bedroom suite and king-size Bronzestone 7-piece dinette suite shown below. Yes, get all three, EASY CREDIT TERMS. FREE DELIVERY.

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Not only do you get the big size 7-piece Dinette below . . . But, you also receive without other charges, a beautiful bedroom suite and magnificent 2-piece living room suite. Get three . . . Pay only the one price of \$188. Dinette suite has burn-proof, scratch-proof table, foam seats, self-leveling legs on all 6 chairs.

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You may get another  
bedroom suite or foam  
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FREE  
of other  
charge

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An exquisite 2-piece bedroom suite included without extra charge with your purchase! Yes, get the valuable bedroom suite and the expensive 7-piece dinette suite! Both included in this fabulous deal! Pay only \$188 . . . Select your 2-piece living room suite, receive bedroom suite and dinette suite today! All three DELIVERED FREE to your home! Many other styles to choose from at great savings! Buy with cash or on CREDIT!



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Given Away! HURRY!

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# Production Credit Association 1962 Loan Volume Set Record

A new record high in loan volume in 1962 was established by the Plainview Production Credit Association, according to a year-end report by the agricultural financing institution released this week.

The Plainview association, the nation's largest, had a total loan volume of \$39,886,126 in the past calendar year, an increase of \$2,600,000 over the 1961 total of \$37,282,876, announced Noel Woodley, general manager of the home-owned and operated association. The 1961 total was the nation's highest loan volume among nearly 500 Production Credit Associations.

"We made a bumper crop in 1962 and collections are good," Woodley declared. "We anticipate a larger need for credit during 1962, due to increased cost of production and farm equipment, as well as an increase in the cost of land," Woodley said it is still too early to forecast the general

agricultural outlook in the association's eight-county area for the coming year. "The 1962 crop is not yet completed. We have had very little moisture to date, but wheat prospects look good at this time."

The Plainview Production Credit Association, owned and operated in its entirety by 1,483 farmer and rancher stockholders, has assets totalling \$23,902,651 and capital, surplus, unapplied earnings and provisions for bad debt losses of \$4,575,007. The association provides short and intermediate - term agricultural credit in Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Farmer and Swisher counties.

Since its organization in January 1934, the association has provided more than \$246,799,000 in agricultural credit. Loan funds are received through the sale of bonds on the nation's commercial money market.

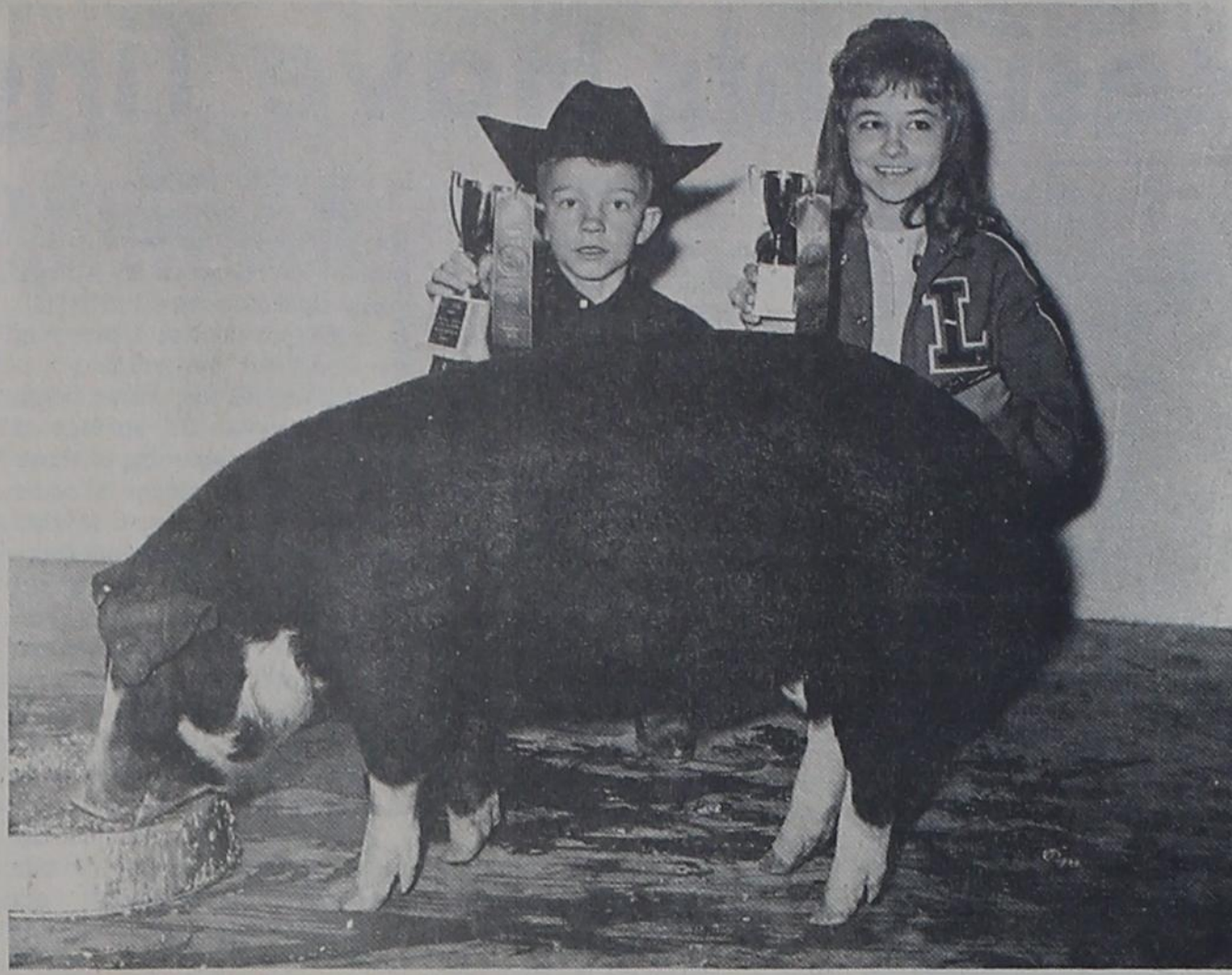
Serving on the Plainview board of directors are President L. R. Durham of Plainview, Vice President Henry Hayes of Plainview, Don Garrison of Silverton, David Anderson of Muleshoe and Grady Shepard of Hale Center.

Offices are operated in Plainview, Muleshoe, Littlefield, Floydada, Dimmitt, Tulla, Silverton, Olton and Friona. Office personnel includes General

Manager and Secretary-Treasurer Woodley, Assistant Manager and Secretary-Treasurer Fred Conner, Assistant Secretary H. L. Howerton, Assistant Treasurers Mrs. Frances Miller and Mrs. Ruby Lena DeMent, Loan Representatives Wade Wright, Jimmy Hold and Waldo Baxter, Office Secretaries Mrs. Sarah D. Ross and Mrs. Melba Kelly and Assistant Bookkeeper Mrs. Billy Bevel, all of Plainview central office;

Also, Office Manager W. B. LeVeque, Assistant Office Manager Bo Bryant and Office Secretary Mrs. Frances Powers, Muleshoe; Office Manager Martell LaVeque and Office Secretary Thelma Watkins, Friona; Office Manager Joe Montgomery and Office Secretary Mrs. Jonnie Brestrup, Littlefield; Office Manager C. E. Anderson Jr. and Office Secretary Mrs. Daphene Hale, Tulla;

And Office Manager Edmond A. Williams, Assistant Office Manager James M. Lackey Jr. and Office Secretary Mrs. Darlean Turner, Floydada; Office Manager Ewing L. Mathis and Office Secretary Miss Sharon Anderson Dimmitt; Office Manager Steve Scott and Office Secretary Mrs. Thelma Bingham, Silverton; and Office Manager Bobby Harber and Office Secretary Mrs. Velma Kemp, Olton.



BOBBY AND LINDA GLEASON of Lazbuddie pose proudly with their Poland China hog which was named champion of the breed at Hereford last week. The entry was first in the Light Poland China division then beat out Scott Cummings' entry from Friona for top honors. The Cummings barrow was top in the Heavy Poland division.

# Parmer Youths Cop Stock Show Honors

Parmer County Youths, led by the Lazbuddie FFA chapter, did right well for themselves at the 17th annual Hereford Junior Livestock Show last weekend.

Lazbuddie youngsters spew top places in the barrow division, with both the grand champion and reserve champion. They also won breed champions in two of four divisions in the lamb show.

Charlotte Seaton's duroc entry in the heavy Duroc class won first in the class, then went on to earn the Grand Champion trophy. Miss Seaton and her sister, Theresa, won reserve champion with their Hampshire entry, which was tops in the light division.

Darrell Mason took breed champion trophy with his Southdown lamb, as did Mariana Gammon with her Shropshire Hampshire entry.

Bobbie Gleason of Lazbuddie had the breed champion with his Poland China, and his sister Linda took reserve champ.

Max Reeve of Friona won breed championship with his heavyweight Chester White. Rickey Hassell of Lazbuddie had the champion and reserve champion Berkshire.

Other first place ribbons by Parmer County youngsters were: (barrows) Heavy Hampshire--Bobby Sims, Friona and Heavy Poland China--Scott Cummings, Friona.

# Screwworm Program May Stop If Goal Isn't Met

The Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program will be stopped on March 31 unless by that time livestock producers and sportsmen have raised the

remaining one million dollars goal, the board of trustees of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation announced at its meeting in Austin on January 3.

Foundation President Charlie Scruggs said the move could become necessary because the Federal Appropriation Bill specifies that federal funds cannot continue whenever non-federal funds are no longer available on at least a fifty-fifty basis. All of the non-federal funds will have been expended by March 31, and state funds, if appropriated, will not be available until after that date.

The trustees immediately issued an emergency appeal to livestock producers and sportsmen from all five Southwestern States to raise the required one million dollars. They voided their original policy of not asking producers to contribute more than once in an attempt to

save the program.

In making the announcement, Scruggs remarked it would be a shame to have to terminate the program at just the crucial time when the screwworm menace is being brought under control. Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico experienced only a fraction of the normally-expected number of screwworm infestations in 1962, while Arkansas had none and Louisiana reported only two cases all year (both of them shipped in from infested states). States east of the Mississippi River, which normally experience considerable screwworm fly movement from Southwestern States, reported only one case in 1962, Scruggs said.

The trustees pointed out that contributions from the livestock industry moved the three-year eradication program underway a full year ahead of schedule.

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1/4 Section, 45 acres cotton allotment with average of 2 bales per acre, 10" well, shallow water, layes real good.

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# High Plains Residents Have Tinge Of Greatness



**BEST SOUTHDOWN . . .** Darrell Mason of Lazbuddie displays his Southdown lamb, which was champion of the breed at the Hereford Junior Livestock Show last weekend. Mason beat out another Parmer County youth, Mike Hand, whose lamb placed second.

By W. H. Graham, Jr.  
Man can trace his history back only about 5,000 years. In the infinity of time, that is but an eyeblink, yet the written records of civilizations that have gone before unfold an amazing panorama of human achievement.

A few hundred years before the birth of Christ for reasons that still are a mystery, a people we remember today as Greeks burst forth with the world's most prodigious accomplishments in art, in philosophy, in science, in politics, in athletics, and in medicine. They set standards of excellence in these fields which shone as goals for a hundred generations to follow.

Other similar and unexplainable outpourings of creative energy dot the sands of time. Historians search for a reason for this restive spirit, which manifests itself in amazing peaks of human attainment.

These surges of greatness are by no means veiled by the pages of history. Strange and powerful motivations are alive today, and the effect of these mysteries on human behavior is evident. Ordinarily, we associate such phenomena along nationalistic lines. Today we say, for instance, that the Japanese are a fast-rising people in the industrial and technical world. And that is correct. And the world has been amazed—and considerably frightened—by the strides made in scientific, industrial, and military fields

by the Russian people. In the last 100 years, America has earned for herself pinnacles of respect in almost every field of endeavor. She still is ranked as the No. 1 power in the world for her military and political influence. As we begin to look beneath the surface of events for the meaning of these events, certain things become evident. One of them is that people are truly different from place to place . . . different not only in their dress and speech and habits and other external features, but different in their thinking, different in their methods, different in their desires, different in their ways of solving problems.

It would appear that just the right combination of certain personal "ingredients" set down at a propitious moment in time creates a ferment of action—which is followed by accomplishment.

Scaling this peculiarity down to size, we observe that people who live in, say, large cities are different from those that live in the country. Likewise, the inhabitants of the High Plains have different notions about things than do their neighbors in Central Texas, or the Piney Woods, or "back down in Oklahoma," or in politically-oriented New Mexico.

The differences described here have nothing to do with racial or ethnic backgrounds, or our speech or physical characteristics. The differences in this article stem from the mind;

and, "As a man thinks, so is he."

People who live on the High Plains may have a little bit of this nebulous quality buried somewhere inside them. How else can you explain the energy and drive that they display in building their cities, their colleges, their farms, their homes?

If you think for a moment that we are the same as other people, then make a visit to some other part of the world—or even elsewhere in this country—where the natural setting is approximately the same. You won't find the same level of living.

Let's look for a moment just at one segment of our economy—farming. What made us plow up these Plains, when we knew we couldn't make but one really good crop in five years of trying with a fickle nature that furnished us rainfall on a scant side of 20 inches a season?

What made men stay when they had to dust in their wheat, then sit and look at it dry up and blow away in the terrible winds of spring?

When we first began to sink shafts to the water-bearing sands beneath our land to banish drought, who was fool enough to believe that we could make it pay to lift water 100, 200, 300 or even 400 feet to irrigate simple row crops? Nothing on a large scale such as this had ever been achieved before.

dom stop to think about it. What direction our farmers will take next is anybody's guess. Most seem to think the next big boom on the farms of the Plains will be feeding out cattle.

It would be easy to presume that this type thing is happening elsewhere. Well, of course, to an extent it is. Not everybody else is simply standing still. There are many areas that are moving forward.

But, the whole point of this article is, can you name one area with comparable resources of soil, water, and climate, that is moving as fast as we are? It isn't likely.

Within a few hundred miles, it is possible to find areas that have resources comparable (in some cases even superior) to ours, but the things that are happening here are not happening there.

It is commonly believed that the wealth and industry of the High Plains is due to the natural assets of a favorable climate, good soil, and ample water. These resources are indeed the cornerstones of our agricultural economy; however, we are by no means the only people who have them.

If you were to look at a relief map of the United States, you would find (some are occasionally surprised to find) that we who live on what we call the "High Plains" occupy but a small part of a vast sweep

of plains country extending along the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, from the Canadian to the Mexican border. There are variations, of course, in elevations, contour of the land, soil profile, and climate, but generally speaking, the plains states are one big north-south "bowling alley." That term is used, in fact, by meteorologists who watch "blue northers" come whistling down it. This tremendous stretch of plains is cut into chunks by rivers such as the Canadian, the Arkansas, the Platte and the Missouri.

In between these great dividers lie the fertile and productive plains, and ours is only a small portion. Amazingly, most of these big chunks of level land are underlain with water sands very much like our own. There are many reasons why so many of these reservoirs have not been tapped, but one of them—perhaps the biggest one of them—is the difference in the people. We are just ahead of them, that is all.

It would be hard to forecast what the next fifty years will bring on these "High Plains" we live on, or, for that matter, the next ten or twenty. But the record left by two generations indicates that we will apply our industry and inventiveness in ways that will catch the notice and admiration of the rest of the nation—perhaps even the world.

## FHA Loans \$618,230 In '62

A total of \$618,230 was loaned during the past calendar year to farmers served by the local office of Farmers Home Administration at Farwell according to

Billy R. Boling, County Supervisor.

The loans were made to local farm families after they were declared eligible to receive

credit by the county committee. One hundred fifteen applications were reviewed by the committee.

Operating loans accounted for most of the loans made. These loans were used to purchase stocker calves, machinery and to finance the farm and home operating expenses.

There was three Rural housing loans made and one farm ownership made during this period. Borrowers repaid a total of \$823,359 on loans previously made, some of which were amortized over several years but repaid ahead of schedule. During the calendar year, 29 farmers paid their loans in full to the Farmers Home Administration and now obtain their credit needs through the Banks and other local lenders.

Farmer's Home Administration supervised credit is designed to help each farmer establish a sound farming operation, raise his income and make a full contribution to the strength of our nation's economy. Local farmers can apply for loans through the office at Farwell.

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On 100% Dacron

jeanne durrell designs a simple sheath in the most exciting printed crepe you've seen . . . gorgeous coloring and rich pattern. Nicest of all, this elegant beauty is 100% Dacron polyester, which means wrinkle-proof, even washable if you insist. Brown, blue or green predominating. Sizes 8 to 18.

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## Changes In Hog Raising Typify Farm Progress

Changes in methods of growing hogs during the past 15 years typify the progress and transition that are apparent in all animal agriculture. Not many years ago, practically all hogs were grown on pasture.

Then came "Pig Parlors," the feeding of hogs on concrete in confinement. Now, insulated, ventilated slat floor houses seem to be gaining wide favor among hog raisers.

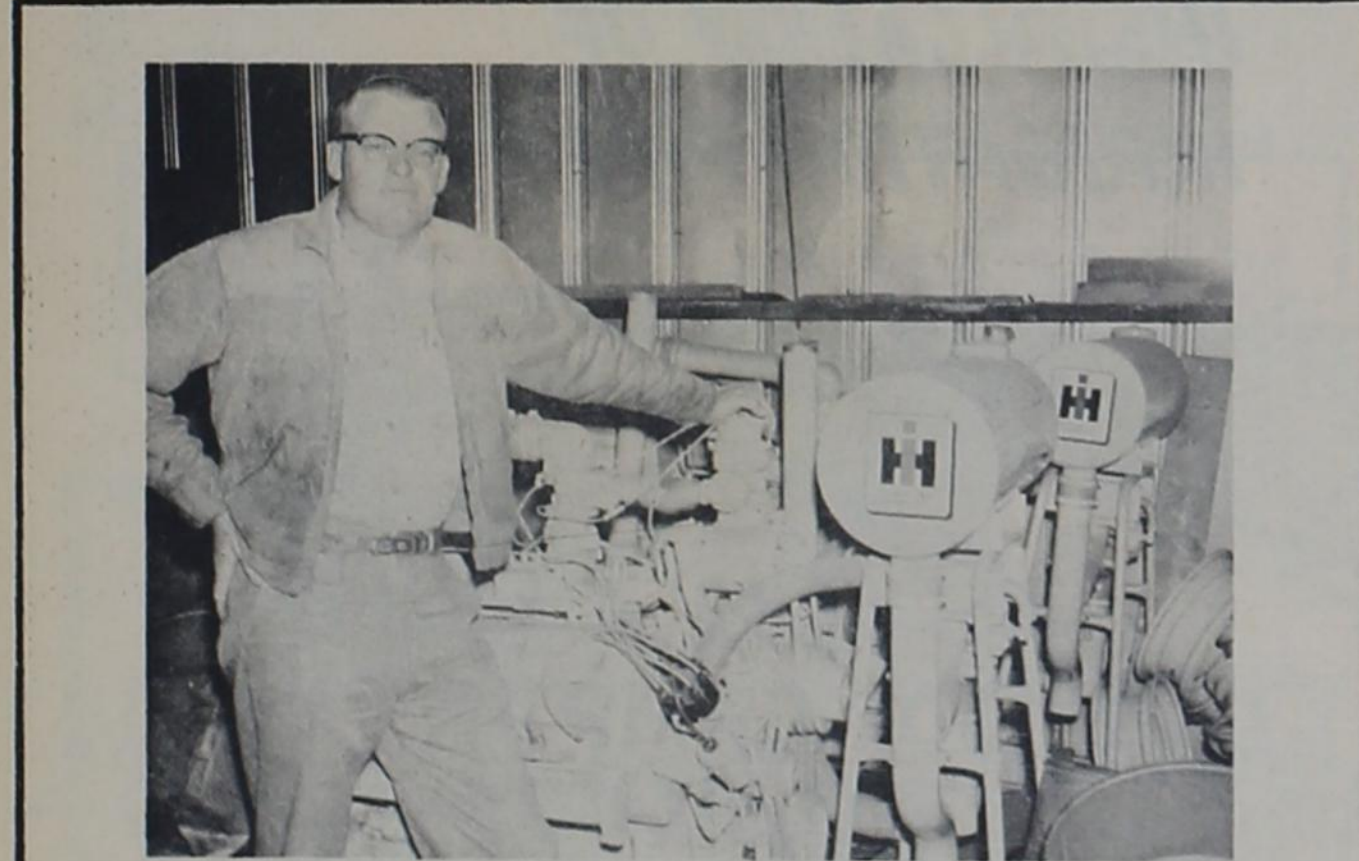
Some hogs are still grown by all three of these methods. Ralston Purina swine management experts who have studied these methods have listed some advantages and disadvantages of each.

Disadvantages of the pasture system include too low a per acre return on the land, higher cost for providing feed and water, summer dust problems, problems resulting from cold and wet weather in spring and fall, difficulties of effective disease control, and the necessity for providing fences, adequate water and shade. Advantages of

pasture hog raising include reduced manure handling costs and very little "social problems" among the animals.

Disadvantages of feeding hogs on concrete in confinement include the manure handling problem and some "social problems," most frequently manifested by tail biting. Advantages include fast daily gains, the opportunity for better pasture utilization and the simplifying of effective sanitation procedures.

Disadvantages of insulated, ventilated slatted floors include a higher initial cost per hog, the necessity of helping the hog to beat the summer heat, some tail biting, and a necessity for top management procedures throughout the project. Advantages include the elimination of manure handling costs, using the heat of the hog for winter warmth, good daily gains, the elimination of bedding requirements and a sharp reduction in labor costs.



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These cars really short-cut wide open spaces. Galaxie—big, bold and beautiful—offers power plants up to 405 blistering horsepower! All Fairlanes are available with lusty 260 Challenger V-8's. And Falcon boasts a snappy 170 Special Six that's standard on 'converts,' optional on other models. So before buying any car, action-test a new Ford.

PICK A LIVELY ONE... **FORD DEALER'S**  
AT YOUR GREAT SOUTHWEST **FRIONA MOTORS**

Grand & Highway 60 Friona, Tex.

## Treasurer's Report

REPORT OF Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from October 1 to December 31, 1962 inclusive:

JURY FUND, 1st Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31 1962	\$ 6,100.07
To Amount received since last Report,	835.60
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A,"	528.99
BALANCE	\$6,407.67
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND 2d Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31 1962	\$ 888.74
To Amount received since last Report,	839.66
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B,"	0.00
BALANCE	1,728.40
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3d Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31 1962	\$3,450.22
To Amount received since last Report,	79,904.29
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C,"	39,050.29
BALANCE	44,304.22
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND 4th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1962	\$19,155.49
To Amount received since last Report,	836.77
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " " "	58.08
BALANCE	\$19,934.18
RIGHT OF WAY FUND 5th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1962	\$13,434.40
To Amount received since last Report,	11,906.93
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " " "	4,431.41
BALANCE	\$20,909.92
LATERAL FUND 6th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1962	33,652.51
To Amount received since last Report,	0.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " " "	7,824.59
BALANCE	\$25,827.92
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND 7th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1962	\$ 4,021.14
To Amount received since last Report,	1,148.35
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " " "	2,603.15
BALANCE	\$2,566.34
FARM TO MARKET R. & B. FUND 8th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1962	\$ 70,100.40
To Amount received since last Report,	34,844.23
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " " "	35,147.09
BALANCE	\$78,797.54
RECAPITULATION	
JURY FUND, Balance	\$6,407.67
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, Balance	1,728.40
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, Balance	44,304.22
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, Balance	19,934.18
RIGHT OF WAY FUND, Balance	20,909.92
LATERAL FUND, Balance	25,827.92
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, Balance	2,566.34
FARM TO MARKET R. & B. FUND, Balance	78,797.54
TOTAL	\$195,476.19
LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND	
U.S. Government Bonds:	\$459,100.00
COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS:	
Road & Bridge Machinery Warrants	\$ 27,200.00
THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF FARMER)	
Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.	
Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me, 14 Day Of January, 1963	
BONNIE WARREN, Clerk County Court, Parmer County, Texas	
(SEAL)	

# Domestic Broiler Demand To Increase During 1963

Domestic demand for broilers will continue strong in 1963 but foreign export demand is uncertain, reports F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

On the supply and price side, he says, late 1962 hatchery figures indicate that broiler production in the nation during early 1963 will be up about 20 per cent from the year earlier level. This increased output, he adds, is likely to be accompanied by lower prices which may continue through the first half of 1963. These prices, however, may not be so low as to force a sharp reduction in output. This, coupled with seasonally expanding supplies of hatching eggs, could tend to encourage larger broiler production and significantly larger supplies of broilers for 1963.

Per capita consumption of broilers continues to climb and early estimates indicate that a new record of 25.4 pounds was set in 1962. No slackening in domestic demands is expected, according to the specialist. Texas production for 1962 was around 125 million birds. Nationally, about two billion broilers were produced.

Because of the keen competition between producing areas and even individual growers, Beanblossom points out the necessity for good management. He offers these marketing tips. Breast blisters and skin and flesh bruises continue to be a major marketing problem and result in down-grading which costs the broiler industry millions of dollars annually. Careful handling and good litter management will help reduce these losses, the specialist says.

Condemnation of carcasses is another costly problem. Here again good management coupled with a well planned sanitation and disease control program can reduce these losses, Beanblossom says.

And thirdly, he suggests that broilers continue to be identified at the retail level as to market grade and wholesomeness.

For the long-time outlook, he expects the per capita consumption of broiler meat to continue high and the trend toward fewer and larger producers to also continue.

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# SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

**OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH**

This past week the annual Soil Conservation Districts State Convention was held in Lubbock.

Supervisors A. L. Black and Bruce Parr and their wives attended the convention. Everyone who attended had the pleasure of listening to some of the best known speakers concerning conservation of all our natural resources.

The local Soil Conservation Service representative Jimmy Smith and his wife also attended the Convention.

Others attending from the Parmer County SCD at the banquet at the close of the Convention were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Coker and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford.

Justin Wilson, noted comedian and humorist, better known as the Cajun from Baton Rouge, La., furnished the after dinner entertainment.

Other happenings in the SCD these past two weeks were Durward Bell of Bovina and Harold Green also of Bovina signed applications for assistance in planning and application of conservation practices on their farms under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

A Great Plains Conservation Program Contract was completed on Mrs. Hazel B. Schubert's farm west of Bovina. Mrs. Schubert lives in Jefferson City, Mo., D.C. Melugin operates the farm.

Planning and layout for construction has been completed for a waterway on Mr. Kenneth Cass farm north of Hub. This waterway will provide needed control for tailwater and will be cost-shared through the Agriculture Conservation Program.

A large number of irrigation pipeline systems have been started and most of these will also be cost-shared through the Agriculture Conservation Program.

For those of you interested in establishing irrigated grasses this coming summer; now is the time to make plans for this and any other conservation program you may want to start. Those interested should contact your local Soil Conservation Service technicians in Friona; they service the entire Parmer County SCD.

Beginning on January 21, Glenn Floyd is working with the local SCS office to assist with the heavy work load on irrigation pipelines and irrigation systems.

# Producers Reminded Cattle Are Depreciable For Taxes

The livestock producer who does not figure depreciation on the livestock that he purchases is missing a good means of conserving capital, says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

Since much of the large capital investment required in the business of farming can be recovered by the taxpayer through depreciation, attention should be given to the present tax provisions, according to Bates.

The 1962 income tax law contains important changes affecting farmers and ranchmen. New suggested useful lives for some classes of property are among them. A three-year period will be allowed for shifting to the new guidelines, Bates says. The biggest change is that for farm building life which

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WYNNE, ARK., PROGRESS: "I see by the papers that the national deficit is now running at the rate of six billion dollars a year. You know, it takes a lot of patriotism to buy government bonds, investing in an organization that is losing money at the rate of \$500 million a month, \$16,666,666 a day or \$694,444 an hour. What I'd like for Christmas is for the Kennedy Boys to quit believing in Santa Claus."

middle age or older outnumber young adults, however. In 1961, there were 109 farm males for every 100 females.

**14.8 million people live on U.S. farms.**

males, compared with 97 males for every 100 females in the non-farm population. Farm people are defined as those living on places with 10 or more acres of land and selling \$50 or more worth of farm products per year.

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# Farm Facts

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, there were 14,803,000 people living on farms in the United States in 1961, or about one person out of every 12 in the total population.

This is the smallest farm population of recent record. From 1960 to 1961, the number of farm people decreased by about 830,000 as the movement away from farms more than offset the growth that would have taken place from births.

Non-white farm people number 2,346,000. They account for 1/6 of the total but because of their concentration in the South make up 3/10 of all Southern farm residents.

The farm population has a high percentage of children and teenagers; 43% of all farm people are under 20 years old. Farm people of late

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# We Congratulate The Winners, From Parmer County, Of The 17th Annual Hereford Junior Livestock Show.

Parmer County youngsters did quite well for themselves at the annual Hereford Junior Livestock Show last weekend. Lazbuddie students went home with a sackful of trophies and ribbons, and Friona High School FFA members did well also.

Charlotte Seaton of Lazbuddie showed the Grand Champion in the barrow show, and helped her sister Theresa show the Reserve Champion.

In the lamb division, Lazbuddie's Darrell Mason had the champion Southdown lamb, and Mariana Gammon entered the top Shropshire Hampshire.

Other breed champions in the barrow division were entered by the Seaton's (Hampshire), Bobbie Gleason (Poland China), Ricky Hassell (Berkshire) and Max Reeve, Friona (Chester White).

Lazbuddie entries, under the guidance of Scott Windham, Vocational Agriculture instructor, practically dominated the lamb and barrow divisions. Those from Lazbuddie who placed in the lamb show included:

Fine Wool -- (5) Leroy Cox; (10) Richard Gordon; (11) Roger Barnes and (12) Sam Harlan.

Southdown -- (1) Darrell Mason; (5) Leroy Cox; Shropshire Hampshire -- (1) Mariana Gammon; (4) John Mitchell; (5) Tommy Foster; (7) James Koelzer; (8) Terry Darling; Other breeds -- (2) Timmy Foster; (3) Darrell Mason; (8) Kenneth McGhee.

Lazbuddie youngsters who placed in the barrow show included: Heavy Hampshire -- (1) Charlotte Seaton; (2) Theresa Seaton; (3) Mack Holt; (4) Lewis Seaton; (8) Larry Eubanks; (10) Gary Eubanks.

Heavy Duroc -- (1) Charlotte Seaton; (2) Lloyd Bradshaw; (7) Max Eubanks; (11) Lloyd Bradshaw. Light Poland China; (1) Bobby Gleason; (6) Darrell Mason; (7) Buddy Embry.

Heavy Chester White; (7) Richard Gordon; (8) Darrell Mason. Light Crosses -- (3) Gary Eubanks; (5) Bobby Gleason; (10) Theresa Seaton. Heavy Crosses -- (5) Linda Gleason. Friona entries also did well.

Following are their placings. Lightweight steers -- (6) Tommy Tatum; (7) Joe Bob Johnson. Middleweight steers -- (6) Greg Jarrell; (11) Joe Bob Johnson. Heavyweight steers -- (9) Dewain Phipps; (11 and 15) Rex Wells.

Barrows, Heavy Hampshires -- (1) Bobby Sims; (7) Jackie Stowers; (9) Johnny Mars; (12) Jackie Stowers. Light Hampshire -- (9) John Taylor. Heavy Duroc -- (14) Risa Howell. Light Duroc -- (6) Linda McVey. Light Poland China -- (9) Edwin Taylor; (10) Lynn Phipps; (12 and 13) Larry Johnson. Heavy Poland China -- (1) Scott Cummings; (5) Tex Phipps; (6) Scott Cummings; (10) Jerry Cass; (12) Lonnie Ellis.

Fine wool lambs -- (9) Dewain Phipps; Shropshire Hampshire -- (12) Lynn Phipps. Other breeds -- (5) Dewain Phipps.

In the barrow show, Charles Morton and Charles Kitten of Farwell placed 11th and 14th in the Light Poland China division.

Pat O'Brien of Bovina placed eighth in the Southdown lamb division.

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Serving Parmer County Farmer The Year Round

**EDITORIAL**

**Cotton Is Battling Research, Promotion**

Cotton provides American growers with an annual income of around \$2.5 billion. Less than one-tenth of one per cent of the value of this crop is plowed back into programs of research and promotion.

On the other hand, cotton's synthetic competitors spend from two to five per cent of the value of their fibers on these two time-tested weapons to expand markets.

In face of ever-increasing competition, the cotton growers' battle for markets, therefore, is first and foremost a battle of research and promotion.

Growers now are moving to narrow the gap between cotton's efforts and those of competitors. They have established the Cotton Producers Institute as a means of stepping up their research and promotion efforts.

Growers will participate in the Institute's program at a rate of \$1.00 per bale. An annual war chest of \$12 million is envisioned within the next few years.

All funds will be spent on operating research and promotion programs. This was made possible through an agreement between the Institute and the Board of Directors of the National Cotton Council to use facilities and staff of the Council for supervising projects.

Cotton growers thus are going about the business of building markets and profits in a businesslike manner. This is in the American tradition. We urge not only growers but all segments of the community to get behind the Institute.

**PGC Sees Possible Increase In Bonus Acres For High Plains**

LUBBOCK--As a result of a complete overhauling of zones by the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service State Committee the High Plains has a good possibility of receiving a sizable increase in bonus acres in 1963 through release and re-apportionment on the basis of past records, area cotton authorities have estimated that the "bonus" could be 100,000 or more acres for distribution within the 23 counties serviced by the PGC. This would help offset the 244,983 acres lost this year in the base allotments as they now stand.

A law which went into effect in 1960 permits farmers to release unplanted cotton acres to their country ASC committees and retain "history" for future allotments on their own farms. The county committee then re-distributes the released acres to farmers who have made application and who farms within the county in which the acres were released. If enough requests for additional acres have not been filled in the county office to absorb all the acres released within the county, the excess acres go to the state committee to be re-distributed in other counties within the zone in which the acreage was freed.

Since the state received its allotment based on the history of the individual farms within the state, when farmers follow this practice of releasing unplanted acres he retains history for the state as well as his own farm. Conversely, if farmers simply do not plant their full allotments and refuse to release the unplanted acres, both the individuals and the state lose history for allotments in future years. Since cotton is the state's top cash crop, these losses adversely affect the economy of the entire state.

Up to this year Texas was divided into five zones for purposes of release and re-apportionment, and this, to some extent, restricted the free flow of unused cotton acres over the state. Under the new arrangement there are only two zones. The High Plains is included in Zone II which covers, approximately, the north two thirds of the state.

A survey of the acres now included in Zone II shows that in 1962 there were 182,173 acres released to the state ASC for re-apportionment within the present zone boundaries. Since the High Plains is always on the demand side, requesting more acres, and released acres come from other areas within the new zone, the estimate that the High Plains can get one-half, and possibly more, of these released acres is considered to be very realistic. Indications are that there will be as many acres up for re-apportionment within the area of Zone II in 1963 as there were in 1962, even with the reduction in base allotments. As a result of an intensive educational campaign emphasizing the importance to the entire state, and to individuals, in fully utilizing the cotton allotments in the state, there were 19,483 more acres re-

leased for re-apportionment in 1962 than in 1961, even though there was a 2 or 3 percent cut in allotments in 1962. The 23 counties served by Plains Cotton Growers received 40,000 bonus acres through re-apportionment in 1962 and 23,500 acres in 1961.

To be eligible to receive any of the bonus acres, individual farmers must make application to their county ASC committees before the deadline of March 4. It is important that area farmers remember this deadline date and make application early. Released acres will be re-apportioned on March 25.

**NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU**  
BY RAYMOND EULER

The Texas Senate has already had two bills introduced to abolish the Poll Tax. Farm Bureau, by resolution, opposes these bills.

There is also a bill to revise the state constitution which Farm Bureau opposes. SJR 6 is a proposed constitutional amendment removing the authorization to transfer annually one per cent of the permanent fund to the available school fund. Farm Bureau favors this bill.

SB 12, a bill to create a "Little Hoover" commission to study ways and means of reducing state costs, is also favored by Farm Bureau.

We haven't seen this one officially, but by news report, Rep. Bob Eckhardt, of Houston, which among other things would, quote, "Prohibit dismissal of any public employee for political activity and forbids the discharge of teachers FOR ANY REASON, by boards of regents and public school boards," unquote.

Our opinion of this bill is not very good, and for the general trend of Farm Bureau policies, we feel sure vigorous opposition to the bill will be forthcoming from your legislative representative.

We wish to compliment Congressman Walter Rogers, of whom we have been quite critical on many occasions, for his vote against the 15-man rules committee. Among those organizations writing their congressmen in support of the packing of the committee, according to Rep. F. E. Herbert, of New Orleans, La., were: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Americans for Democratic Action, two organizations of which Walter P. Reuther is president and National Farmer's Union. There were 27 organizations in all, campaigning for the packing.

Property taxes levied on farm real estate in 1961 was 106.28 per cent of that levied in 1960. Property taxes levied on farm personal property in 1961 was 105.79 per cent of that levied in 1960.

And here is something to think about for a while. Quoting from "World Marxist Review" November 1962, following a few statements regarding the advance of socialism in Cuba and other countries: "Imperialism has been warned; any attempt it may make to launch a counter-revolutionary intervention in any part of the world will not be left unanswered. The fidelity of the revolutionary parties of the socialist countries to the principles of proletarian internationalism leaves no room for doubt that they will fulfill their international duty."

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon will be in attendance at the legislative conference for Farm Bureau leaders in Austin Tuesday of this week. There will be a tour of the legislature in action in the morning, the conference in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening. The governor and all legislators are to be guests of Texas Farm Bureau for the event.

CONSIDER THIS: The heart of him that hath understanding seeketh knowledge, but the mouth of fools feedeth on foolishness, Proverbs 15:14.

**Eggs Should Be Plentiful Food Item During 1963**

One of our neatest packaged and most nutritious food items -- the egg -- should be in ample supply during 1963 and at prices favorable to the consumer, says John McHaney, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. McHaney reports that the nation's laying flock changed little in numbers during the past 12 months, down only slightly, and that production could be a bit lower during the earlier months of 1963 compared with the same period in 1962. Egg production for the entire year,

however, is expected to equal or exceed that for 1962 due mainly to last half of the year increases in hen numbers and higher output per layer.

The economist points out that per capita consumption of eggs has gradually declined for the past decade and was about 321 eggs per person during 1962. Despite lower egg prices in 1962, as compared with 1961, the decline continued and may possibly extend into 1963, McHaney says. Eggs, therefore, will continue to be an economical food item buy for consumers since prices over the next year are expected to average close to those for 1962.

From the producers standpoint, McHaney believes that Texas producers can maintain their relative position with

other states, but adds that they will have to use every known method of efficient production, marketing and distribution in order to operate a profitable business.

The trends toward larger flocks and fewer numbers of producers are expected to continue during the years ahead. Integration is likely to continue in some form and will exert an influence on supply and demand and Texas producers can expect to be continually confronted by strong competition from other areas of production in the United States.

McHaney advises egg producers to remain alert to changes in production practices and to seek out reliable information on any program which might come into the picture.



**SURE WINNER** -- Textured cotton knits are featured prominently in resort wear collections. The striped jacket with contrasting collar and elbow-length sleeves is paired with a solid skirt. By L'Aiglon Sports.

**Erosion Bulletin Available At SCS**

Erosion is the dominant problem on 739 million acres of America's farm land. This is more than half of the agricultural land in the United States. Erosion is a problem requiring constant attention on 234 million acres of cropland.

These facts, along with many more, are found in a new publication just issued by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. It is called "Soil Erosion, The Work of Uncontrolled Water." A copy can be obtained from the SCS office in Friona, Jimmy Smith, Work Unit Conservationist said.

Smith, who is assigned by the SCS to assist the Farmer County Soil Conservation District, said that the new bulletin contains 16 pages and 25 pictures describing and illustrating the causes and types of erosion, caused by water. It is the latest publication by the SCS that deals with this basic problem of American farmers and ranchers. A few months ago Farmers' Bulletin 2171, "How to Control a Gully" was issued. This is also available from your local SCS office.

**AGRARIAN NOTE**

Jed Parson's boy, a chemist, was home for a vacation on the farm. He amazed his father with a statement that the laboratory in which he worked had been successful in getting a milk-like substance from a peanut. "Milk from a peanut," said the son, beaming. "What do you think of that?" "Well, all I can say," replied old Jed, "is that they must use a mighty low stool!"

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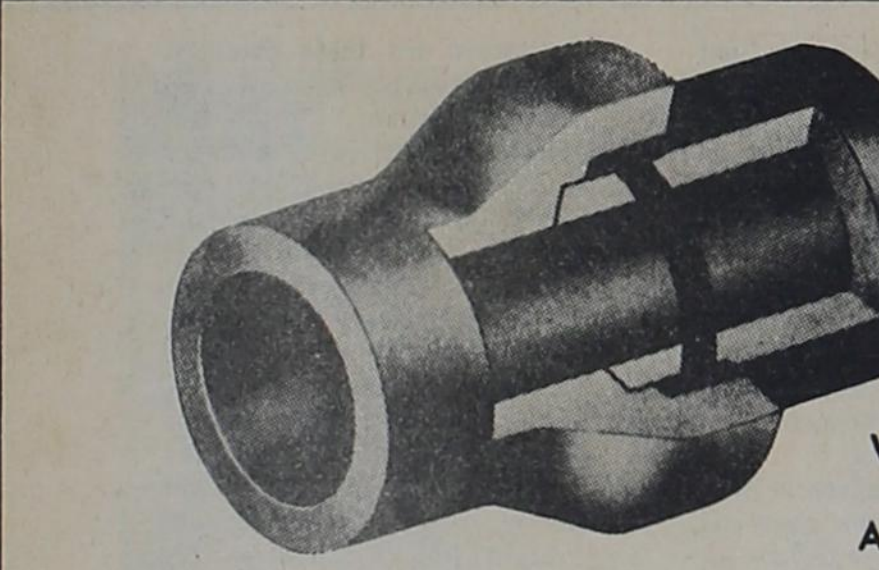
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