

**FROM THE
HOPPER**

BY HOP JR.

**School
Board
Organizes**

Some significant findings from the Graham Independent Research Laboratory:

DOGS--All that you can find are little girls. If you want a little boy you have to buy it. Both boy and girl dogs dig in the flower gardens, drag bones into yards.

CARS--Will always start when a mechanic is near. Run fastest in speed traps. Use more gas, cost more money than you will ever admit to anyone--even yourself.

BEDS--Hard and full of knots when you are sick. Downy soft and blissful when the alarm goes off. Are never made when company comes.

NEWSPAPERS--In every corner of the house, but you can't find the one you are looking for. Today's makes the best wastebasket bottom. Last week's won't do.

LAWNS--No matter how you try, the neighbor's will still look better.

BOYS--Every family should have at least four.

CHURCHES--The things you wouldn't live in a town without, and the things you give the least attention to.

RADIO--Has made popular music out of primitive noises.

WORK--Your job is hardest, nobody has to work as much as you.

BILLS--There is nothing you can do to keep them from getting bigger.

DINNER--Always served piping hot and on time when you are late.

My voice has been added to the chorus of many others over the years in decrying and shaming the American public for its apathy toward public affairs. Many an editorial writer has risen up in righteous indignation to strike at the callousness and indifference of the masses toward the world around them, and I have stood on the sidelines and cheered them on. In fact, I got right out in the middle of the game on several occasions.

Today I still harbor the same emotions. It bothers me that people are content to live in such ignorance of their government, their society, and life in general, and never seem the least interested in doing something to help make it a better world. Many of us are so wrapped up in our own personal affairs that we carry out a cloistered, in-seeking existence of no benefit to society as a whole.

Yet something is wrong with this analysis, I have begun to suspect, and the first intimation that my logic might be missing the total truth came when, in reviewing the formation of this republic, it occurred to me that the fondest desire of our nation's founders was to be LET ALONE.

They had been so harassed by sovereign England that they finally decided they were ready to bear arms and die, if necessary, to get the king's imperial foot off their necks.

Early day Americans did not, it should be noted, have any interest in expansionist ideas. They were too busy minding their own business, building a strong and healthy country and caring for their own needs, to think of invading other men's domains and plundering them of their possessions. The rattlesnake, with the motto, "Don't tread on me," was symbolic of the feeling of the times.

Perhaps, then, we ought to look again at this curious facet of the typical American citizen, who practices, as well as preaches, the "live and let live" credo. It may be that his balkiness to become interested in public affairs comes from a wholly laudable personal philosophy of minding his own business--not selfishness or indifference as we so often charge.

At least, those of us who point fingers and issue cries of "do-nothings" ought to give the wayward soul the benefit of a doubt. And this ought to be a meaningful theory for the nation's people planners who claim to know what the people want whether the people know it or not.

Maybe they just want to be left alone.

Before too many years those cartoons captioned "born 30 years too soon" (which in recent years have been changed to born 40 years too soon or born 50 years too soon) are going to be meaningful as well as en-

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First regular meeting of the newly elected Texico School board was Wednesday night. Board members were all present, and selected S. F. Thigpen to serve as chairman, Vice-chairman will be Elward Combs, and Paul Harrison will serve as secretary of the board. Other board members are Fred Danforth and Paul Skaggs.

Mrs. Roxie Crooks, school secretary, was present to familiarize board members with the bookkeeping method

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**Lions Set Pancake
Breakfast Sunday**

"Cooking to help the kids" will be members of Texico-Farwell Lions Club Sunday morning when they turn out bacon and pancakes as a fund-raising project for the youth program.

The annual breakfast is

planned from 7 until 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and bacon and pancakes with plenty of hot coffee will be served for 50¢ and 75¢.

The Lions members urge all civic-minded citizens to attend the breakfast.

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

NUMBER 24

**THE STATE LINE
TRIBUNE**

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

10 CENTS



A GRINDING PICKUP-AUTO CRASH took the life of Carl Penn, Texico-Farwell businessman, Wednesday morning east



of Clovis. The vehicles met in a near-head-on attitude.

**Local Man Killed
In Head-on Crash**

A Texico-Farwell businessman was killed in a head-on crash that injured another Texico resident and a Clovis man about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 2 1/2 miles east of Clovis on State Road 77.

Dead on arrival at Clovis Memorial Hospital was Arthur Carl Penn, 69, a resident of Farwell, who owns and operates the Transport Trucking Co. of Texas and was co-owner of Panhandle Trailer Company in Texico.

A passenger in the 1957 Chrysler 2-door sedan driven by Penn, Robert Knowles, 34, of Texico, and Otha LaRoy Lock-

millier, 22, of Rt. 1, Clovis, were taken to Clovis Memorial Hospital by Gold Star Ambulance where Knowles, an employee of the Transport Trucking Co., was believed to have received head injuries.

Lockmillier, the driver of the second vehicle, a 1961 Chevrolet pickup, underwent X-rays Wednesday afternoon and was reported to have sustained leg and chest injuries.

Hospital authorities were unable to confirm the seriousness of the injuries Wednesday afternoon.

State Policeman Bill Bullock, who investigated the accident, reported that Penn was traveling east on State Road 77, and Lockmillier was driving west at the time of the accident.

"The pickup was 2 1/2 feet across the center line on the wrong side of the road when the impact occurred," Bullock said.

After the impact, both vehicles continued more than 100 feet down the road with the pickup coming to rest in the ditch on the south side of the road and the Chrysler stopping in front of a farm home on the north side.

The left sides of both vehicles were smashed beyond recognition and Penn was trapped between the back of the front seat and the steering wheel.

The body was taken to Steed Funeral Home in Clovis where funeral arrangements were pending.

Mr. Penn was unmarried.

**Petit Jury
Sits Monday**

District court will open Monday at the county courthouse and 48 Parmer County citizens have been notified to be on hand for possible jury duty, but the work load for the petit jury is uncertain.

Because District Attorney Jack Young of Muleshoe is scheduled to be out of the area for an appeal case next week, any criminal case which indicates a possibility of tying up the jury for several days may not be called up.

Most of the criminal cases will bypass the jury and go direct to District Judge Pat Boone on pleas of guilty, so the jurors may not be very busy. Joe Lee Cubit, Ronald Lee Mayo, and Dale Fish are in jail now, have signed confessions, and indicate that they will plead guilty. Out on bail are Alberto Flores and Herberto Blanco, who have also indicated they will go to court with a plea of guilty.

There is a possibility that some old cases, held over from previous court sessions, may come to trial. One of these is Scott Neill Jr., charged with

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**March Of Dimes Nets
\$1321.40, Research Aided**

Joe Jones, National Foundation Chairman, expressed satisfaction with the results of the Parmer County drive, when workers met Thursday evening to review results and begin plans for the coming year. County residents contributed \$1321.40 for 1963, stated Jones, as he expressed appreciation to workers for their time and effort.

"Without the devotion of volunteers to the cause of the March of Dimes, we could not

have attained the help county persons have received from the money given, nor the breakthrough in polio research. Now rheumatoid arthritis and birth defects have been added to the picture," he said.

Jones emphasized that a portion of the money from the drive remains in the county for use as the officers prescribe. "Parmer County has been fortunate", he added, as he explained that funds have been available for the needs in the

county, even when the county had several severe polio cases 10 years ago.

Of the money derived from the March of Dimes, 25 percent goes to the research fund, and the remainder of the money is split between the county and national headquarters. This means that \$330.28 will be used for research, and \$495.56 will be added to the county fund and the same amount will go to national headquarters. The 1963 contributions gave the county a total of \$3606.24 on hand.

Those attending the meeting discussed all possibilities for use of the money and decided that \$2000 was a safe balance to retain for county use and decided to put the money to work in research by sending another \$1000 to that cause, and to retain another \$600 for aid to any neighboring county that should need extra help.

Jack Patterson MOD Chairman, was again named as chairman for next year and Bob Crume accepted the post as Farwell chairman. Mrs. Vernon Symcox will direct the drive in Oklahoma Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheuler are in charge of the work in Rhea. Patterson will obtain workers for other communities.

Others attending the meeting were Hugh Moseley, secretary; Mrs. Hugh Moseley, Herb Potts, Dolph Moten and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr.



Totaling up the results of the 1963 March of Dimes drive and earmarking funds for the proper places Thursday were workers with the March of Dimes in Parmer County. Left to right are: Hugh Moseley, Farwell, secretary; Mrs. Moseley; Bob Crume, Farwell chairman; Jack Patterson, Rhea, campaign chairman; Joe Jones, Farwell, county chairman; Herb Potts, treasurer; Mrs. Vernon Symcox, Oklahoma Lane chairman; and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr., ESA representative, Dolph Moten, Bovina chairman, took the picture.

**Fire Destroys Shop
On Seale Farm**

A farm fire which consumed the workshop of Frank Seale Tuesday, was still smoldering Wednesday in small areas.

The blaze began Tuesday afternoon when Seale was backing his tractor with the butane hose attached and accidentally backed too far, and broke the hose. The gas ignited, but fortunately, the hose hung on a parked automobile and was held in one place and was concentrated in a more open area. The farm shop and all the

shop equipment were destroyed in the blaze that followed, as well as farm items stored in the building. "It would be difficult to estimate the amount of damage," says Seale. The car, belonging to Seale's hired hand, was also burned. The vehicle was a 1952 Ford.

There was no explosion, says Seale, but things in the shop "kept popping" as the heat became more intense.

Seale felt fortunate that there were no severe injuries. He had only slight burns.

**Tech Director To
Clinic Band 19th**

Tuesday, March 19, has been set for a band clinic at Farwell, says John McGee, director, with Dean Killon, director of the Texas Tech band in Lubbock, to direct the program.

The educator will clinic the high school concert band from 8:30 until 12 on that day. McGee says that purpose of the special study is to aid students

in getting ready for contests and for the Tri-State Music Festival in Enkl, Okla.



R. E. Price

**R. E. Price
Hired As
Marshal**

R. E. Price was hired this week as new Texico town marshal, from a field of six applicants. A resident of Clovis, he has resided in this area for several years.

According to Juanita Autry, town clerk, he comes to Texico well recommended and has had experience as an inspector at the port of entry.

He owns his home in Clovis and has a son in school, but plans are to move to Texico as soon as arrangements can be made.

In a brief interview, Price says he has been in the Clovis area since 1952, although he was reared in Texas and spent 28 years in and around the Lubbock area.

He is married and the father of five children. The two daughters, Mrs. Shelby Polk and Mrs. Lynn Steele, both reside in Clovis. The sons are Billy Don, a student at Eastern New

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**10 Indictments
By Grand Jury**

Parmer County's grand jury returned 10 indictments after a relatively busy Friday. They include:

Ronald Lee Mayo, Greensboro, N. C., charged with stealing a car from Mark Asher of Friona and a pickup from Leon Smith of Lazbuddie, and assault with intent to murder Oscar Scroggins.

Mayo, who was arrested in Clovis last week, was returned to the county jail at Farwell Tuesday after he waived ex-

tradition proceedings. Joseph Harrelson, removing mortgaged property (an automobile) from the county, owned by Oscar Baxter of Friona.

Barton Dale Fish on three counts of burglary at Bovina Implement Company, the Hub Store, and the farm of Raymond Trieder at Lazbuddie.

Joe Lee Cubit, removing mortgaged property owned by Sam Gholson of Muleshoe.

Alberto Flores and Herberto Blanco, burglary of the Elk Drive-in at Friona.

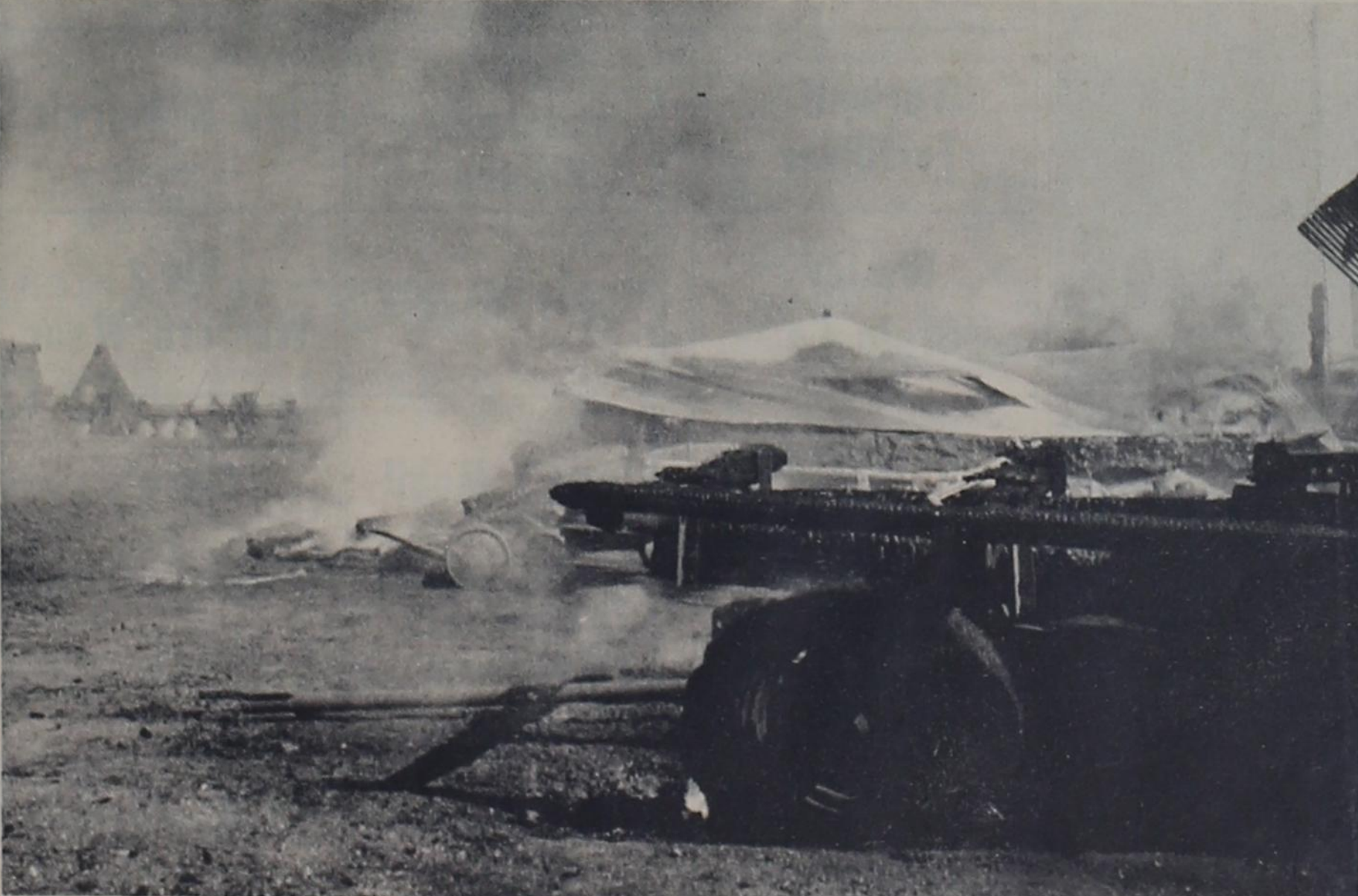
**Farwell Expands--
1 1/2 Blocks Annexed**

Farwell has grown--it is now 1 1/2 blocks larger.

Actually, the growth is the result of an annexation. At the petition of property owners of Ridgecrest No. 1, a housing development promoted by Clyde Magness in southeast Farwell, the city commission okayed the annex.

The city limits in that area now include Fifth Street to the east and to loop paved road to the south, according to Janie Bowery of the city offices.

The new J. T. Ford home is located in the annexation and a new home for Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelace is now under construction.



A good-sized fire destroyed the farm workshop of Frank Seale Tuesday afternoon. The trailer in the foreground had carried

the butane tank where the fire originated. Note the tire is still burning.



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- WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
- PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Wrong Emphasis

It was announced this week that Texas A&M will establish a new field experiment station on the North Plains, this one near Cactus north of Dumas. This is good news to North Plains farmers, whose economy is undergoing tremendous stimulus from the development of their great reserves of underground water.

This news, however, serves to remind again of the misplaced emphasis that government researchers in agriculture are continuing. Fundamentally, the farmer's problem at the moment is not one of production, but one of marketing.

Certainly research is the vehicle that will produce answers to both problems, but at the present time our attention is still being given to finding ways to produce more and better farm products. For a time at least -- until markets can catch up with our production which is running at half-throttle -- we ought to put our brains to work on what to do with our farm and livestock products after they have been produced.

The scientific emphasis is certainly laudable, but it is pointed in the wrong direction right now.

School Board --

(Continued from Page 1)

used by the school. An audit contract was let to DeLozier and Jones, a firm of Clovis accountants. Superintendent Doran was present to report to board members on the recent visit of members of the state department of education to the Texico School. Other matters discussed by the board were routine. A special meeting was called for Wednesday March 13.

WATCH
The Week of
March 31-April 6

JUST LIKE OLD MAN RIVER

If you want a truck that does its work without yelling for attention all the time, buy a "new reliable" Chevrolet.

You have to take care of it; it's a machine. But this isn't a full-time activity. The clear idea is that the truck works for you, not vice versa.

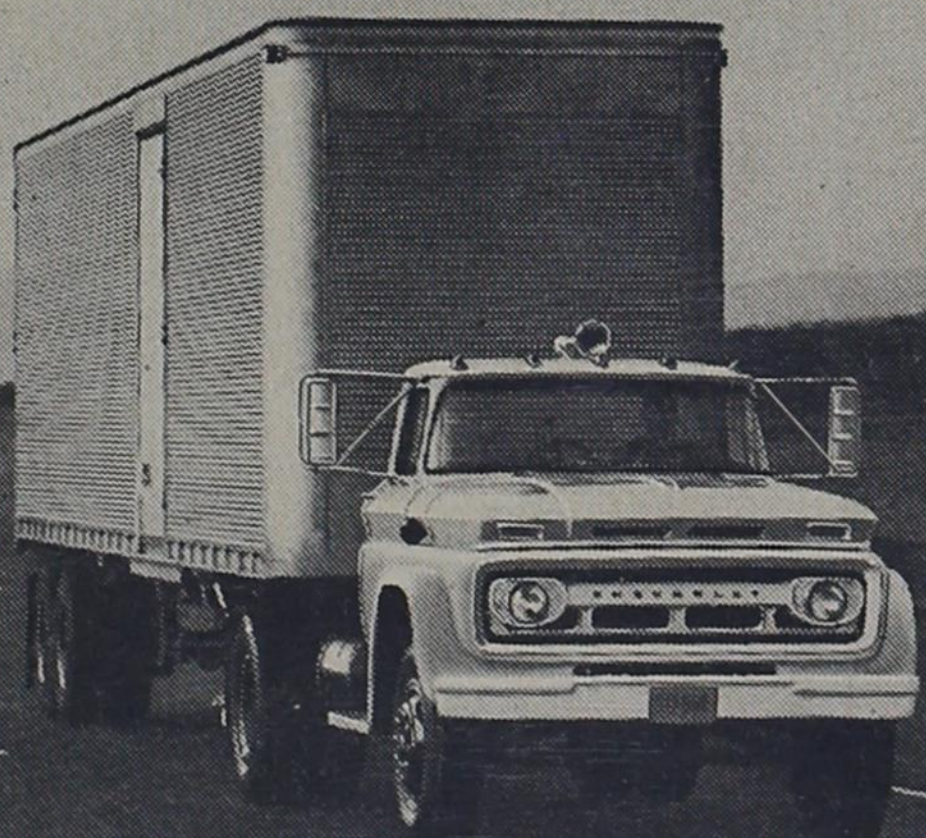
The way to build such a truck is to put more quality into it. For example, Chevrolet doesn't build one type of suspension system for all sizes of trucks. Chevrolet designs suspension systems to

fit your need. The light-duty type is strong on comfort. Another kind for heavier trucks stiffens up as you increase your load and vice versa. Make sense?

Conventional pickups have double-wall construction in cabs, doors, lower side panels. Roofs are insulated. Body floors are select wood, not metal. Tailgate chains are wrapped in rubber. If you'd like to examine or drive a new '63 Chevrolet truck, just call us. We'll be right over.



QUALITY TRUCKS COST LESS



BUY A CHEVROLET "NEW RELIABLE"

Telephone your Chevrolet dealer for a demonstration

MEADORS-STEWART COMPANY

301 Pile Street Clovis, N. Mex. PO3-4466

Hopper --

(Continued from Page 1)

teraining. It turned out last week that none of our four boys had ever heard of a Milk Nickel, and hadn't the slightest idea what this old childhood standby looked like or tasted like.

Maybe they are Milk Dimes by now, for all I know. I have seen some imitations on the market, but I'll bet there's nothing like the old standby, Milk Nickel.

Most people are aware that state government is on the grow, as well as the Washington bureaucracy, but I doubt if the extent of this growth has really sunk in.

Last week the Austin lawmakers were tossing around the budget for next year, which comes to a staggering \$3.2 billion. This is more money than most of us can imagine. In fact, any time the statisticians start talking in the billions instead of the millions, I cease to comprehend.

Let's do a little arithmetic with this \$3 billion-plus, though, and see what happens. If every state had that big a budget, the total expenses of state government of the nation would be around \$150 billion. That is more than half again as big as the federal budget which we all make such a racket about. Comparisons such as this bring home the facts of life about the breadth and scope of our state government.

It will never come to pass, but one of the best things that could happen to the people of the state of Texas is to split their state up into two or more states.

Since the admission of Alaska, Texas have lost about the only good reason they ever had for keeping everything under one roof down at Austin. It is almost a literal truth that Texans from this neck of the woods know more about government at the Washington level than they do about government at Austin.

New Mexico, with a population of less than a million, has an ideal relationship between the state government and the people. Any citizen who is really interested in the affairs of Santa Fe can get on a first-name basis with the elected officials in no time at all.

New Mexicans, who have had some real money worries of late, had a big squabble in the just-ended session of the legislature about where to get additional income for state expenses. Sen. Harold Runnels of Lea County ran an ad in the newspapers down there asking for grassroots opinions and got 2700 replies! On a per capita basis, I'll bet such a feat could not even be approached in Texas. Texans just aren't that close to their state government.

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.

Dear Mr. Graham:

I am trying to help open the public-eye as to a long-misunderstood handicap. Epilepsy, a severe chronic nervous condition is not a mental disease as so many people are compelled to believe. Some of the world's outstanding characters -- Caesar, Alexander, Lord Byron the English poet, was epileptic.

Due to an old superstition and lack of the facts the public are prone to shun or by-pass the epileptic. It is a disgrace in that the facts have been kept in the back-ground so long and public prejudice is so strongly felt. It is not a 'public menace'; not so much as the drunkards and addicts.

Employers refuse to hire an epileptic due to absurd ideas that he isn't capable, reliable. This is a great in-justice. Many epileptics have a beyond average mentality, others are just as sensible as the next man. But how can they prove this if they are not given a chance? In some states he is barred from public schools; denied the right to marry. Doesn't sound like America, does it?

I have studied and corresponded with reliable and professional quarters in hopes of learning more about epilepsy, it's wheres and by-fores. To name a few--Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., Jobk Hopkins' of Baltimore, FAE, and the noted Dr. Frank Slaughter of Jacksonville, Florida.

It is my belief that if the facts were put to the public, brought out into the pen they would better understand epilepsy/ it's victim. Such prejudice and foul superstitions are not appreciated, do more harm than good. Sometimes a word here or there can help to obliterate such.

The local papers have accepted and used a short explanatory in hopes of opening the public's eye. Would you consider doing like-wise? It would be both a service to the epileptics as well as to the public in general. The reader has the last choice, to believe or to doubt; no harm done in either case.

A Texas-born chemist, recently deceased, made Dilantin from beet-juices, this capsule (Dilantin) is to the epileptic what insulin is to the diabetic. It removed the chance of the epileptic's becoming an addict because Dilantin contains no drugs/barbitols. People like him never receive all the honor they deserve.

Best regards to Mrs. Graham and your children. "A man's castle is his home"--even when he rules in an editorial office.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Most sincerely,
Gladys Wood
909 North Mirror
Amarillo, Tex

Ed Blain Has Heart Attack

Ed Blain who suffered a heart attack while on a fishing trip to Corpus Christi is doing fair this week, according to family members.

He and Mrs. Blain had gone to the coast city for deep sea fishing and had been there two days when he became ill.

He is hospitalized at Memorial Hospital, Room 354, Corpus Christi, and friends may send cards to that address. The family hopes to move him home in about two weeks.

Calvin Blain of Farwell and Vernon Blain of Tucumcari went to their father's bedside, but returned home the middle of the week.

EYE OPENERS

A small girl came home from church and announced: "The flowers were pretty, there was a good crowd, and the music was nice . . . but the commercial was too long."

Crim To Make Forecast 22nd

"The weather" will be a subject of interest March 22 as area residents await the annual predictions of J. W. Crim, Lazbuddie, who for many years has used an Indian ritual to predict the weather picture for the coming year.

The direction the wind is blowing at sunrise determines the outcome of the prediction and Crim plans to be ready at sunrise the 22nd.

"We'll have a houseful that day" he adds, as he comments on the family custom of all family members attending the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Crim returned Monday a week ago from South Texas where they had vacationed since Jan. 1. They saw lots of foggy, drizzly weather, says Crim, although the country as a whole was dry.

R.E. Price --

(Continued from Page 1)

Mexico University, and Aubrey, who is employed at Swift Co. He was graduated from Clovis Schools last year. Larry, 15, is a ninth grader.

Price describes himself as "a country boy". Before his employ at the Port, he did ranch work.

Can't make the grade Timmy (handing his father his report card):
Maybe I should try some other line of work?

Man Arrested For Curry Co.

The Parmer County sheriff's department picked up a suspect in a recent Texico burglary for the Curry County sheriff's office last week.

Arrested was Odis Garrett, who was apprehended east of Farwell and is wanted by the New Mexico officers in connection with burglary of Tom Finley's Texaco Station in Texico.

Garrett had some of the allegedly stolen merchandise, valued at \$65, with him when he was picked up.

Also, the Parmer County law office picked up William Cody of Muskogee, Okla., last week and turned him over to officers from Hot Springs, Ark. Cody was driving a stolen pickup and was arrested east of Bovina.

A pickup belonging to Gifford-Hill Western was found near a gin in the Springlake area after it had been stolen from Junior Robertson's garage lot in Farwell recently. The engine was damaged and apparently the person stealing the vehicle abandoned it after mechanical failure.

Petit Jury --

(Continued from Page 1)

passing a worthless check. The petit jury may be used for some civil cases.

The list:

Mrs. S. E. Redden, Paul Hall, C. O. Houser, Travis Dyer, J.B. Wright, David Carson, W. A. Waddell, Chas. L. Mercer, Andrew Brown, W. A. Foster, L. H. Bradshaw, Lester Rhinehart;

Jack McCracken, Mrs. T. W. Fuller, Jimmie Clements, Louis A. Marot, John C. Range, Otto Lingnau, H. L. Garner, Mrs. Raymond Fleming, Mrs. Earl Richards, Lee R. Mason, Mrs. A. L. Black, K. E. Johnson;

Herman Estes, W. D. Buske, Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. A. L. Glasscock, Tulon G. White, Ronald Berggren, John L. Seaton, Andrew J. Jesko, Mrs. John F. Dixon, Raymond Euler, C. A. Weir, Boyd Gilreath; Paul Jones, Everett McCroome, Pearl Singleterry, J. W. Maddox, Mrs. E. B. Caldwell, Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Ray Landrum, Juel Trieder, Ovid Lawlis, Grady Sorley, Herman Gerles, W. E. Thornton.

Prospective jurors are to report to the courthouse at 1:30 p.m.

We Sell Humphrey's Tension - Sealed STORM DOORS & WINDOWS
We Challenge You To Compare
MOTT'S "OF COURSE"
2108 N. Prince PO 3-7416 Clovis

CHRISTIANITY

Is The Bulwark of Our Way of Life



RAYMOND A. QUICK

BARNABAS - THE IDEAL CHRISTIAN

The Bible does not have very much to say about Barnabas but all that it has to say is good. For this reason we call him the ideal Christian. He is not ideal in the sense that Christ is but from the human point of view he is the best that the Bible has to offer. Let us consider four things that the Bible has to say about him.

1. Barnabas was a man who was on the lookout for opportunities to share what he had with others. Acts 4:37 tells us that he sold land and brought all of the money and laid it at the apostles feet to be used in helping needy Christians. We are also told that he worked diligently at the job of sharing the gospel with other people.

2. Barnabas was a man who was on the lookout for opportunities to do that which no one else wanted to do. After Saul of Tarsus became a Christian no one would have anything to do with him until Barnabas took his stand beside Saul and urged other Christians to receive him. We have specialists of various kinds in our churches but we need a new kind of specialist. We need more people who will specialize in doing that which no one else wants to do.

3. Barnabas was a man who was on the lookout for the best way to do Gods work even if it meant giving someone else the credit. When the church at Antioch was started Barnabas was sent to oversee the work. After the work was established under his leadership he got Saul of Tarsus to come and work with him. From that time on Barnabas stayed in the background and gave Saul the limelight. Today Saul gets most of the credit for the success of the work at Antioch but Barnabas was the real power behind the work. He was more concerned with getting the job done than he was with getting credit.

4. Barnabas was a man who was on the lookout for the good in people rather than the bad. When Barnabas and Saul, who by this time was called Paul, were getting ready for their second missionary journey a young man by the name of John Mark wanted to go with them. Mark had started on the first journey but quit before it was over. Paul did not want Mark to go on the second journey because he considered Mark to be a quitter. Barnabas wanted to take Mark because he believed in giving a man a second chance and because he believed that Mark had good possibilities. The result was that Paul took Silas and went on a journey and Barnabas took Mark and went on a journey. But later in his ministry Paul had to admit that he had been wrong about Mark.

For these reasons we consider Barnabas to be the nearest thing to an ideal Christian to be found in the Bible. He looked for and found good things. So it is with life - we find just about what we look for.

Raymond A. Quick, Pastor
West Camp Baptist Church

S&S Furniture	Farwell Hardware	Farwell Motor Co.
Farwell Fertilizer	Sherley-Anderson-Pitman	Mil & Mary's
Worley Grain Co.	Piggly Wiggly	Rip's Western Wear
Rose Drug & Gift Shop	Floyd's Mobil	Clara's
Sterlyn & Estellene Barber & Beauty Shop	Texaco Inc. (Woodrow Lovelace)	
Art's Corypenn Station	State Line Tribune	Texico First Baptist Church

Oklahoma Lane Baptist
Carl Coffey-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist
Douglas Gossett-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

West Camp Baptist
Raymond A. Quick-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Lariat Church of Christ
Carroll Jackson-minister
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.

Farwell Church of Christ
Don Tarbet-minister
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.

United Pentecostal
B. L. Barnes-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist
T. R. Shamon-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Farwell First Baptist Church
J. L. Bass-pastor
Sunday school-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Texico-Farwell Methodist Church
R. O. Tomlinson-pastor
Church School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.

St. Johns' Lutheran Church
A.R. Sander-pastor
Sunday School--9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.

Texico First Baptist Church
Orvel Brantley-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God
Robert Hutsall-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:45 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist
Hugh Frazier-pastor
Sunday School--9:30 a.m. (MST)
Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. (MST)
Evening Worship-7 p.m. (MST)

The Women's Page

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



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judd announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mary Gay to Phillip N. Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Billingsley of Farwell, Texas. The wedding is set for June 15.

Orientation For Mothers Of First Graders Set 4th

Mothers of children who are to enter the first grade in Far-

well in September are requested to attend an orientation meeting with the elementary school personnel. This meeting will be held Thursday, April 4, at 1:30 p.m.

Notices are being sent to the parents, but the school officials wish to emphasize the importance of all mothers attending, even though a notice might not have been received.

In order for proper preparation to be made, it is requested that questions from parents be submitted in advance. These

questions may be sent to the office of the elementary principal, Farwell Public Schools; they will then be given to the school person who is best qualified to furnish a thorough explanation of the question.

Mothers are requested to bring the birth certificate of the child who is to be enrolled.

What's Cooking At School

Monday--Escalloped ham and potatoes, tossed salad, butter spinach, rolled wheat yeast rolls with butter, commodity cookies, fresh pears, and milk.

Tuesday--roast beef, gravy, buttered potato, applesauce salad, hot rolls with butter, milk.

Wednesday--savory meatballs, spiced carrots, tomato and lettuce salad, fruit cobbler, cornbread with butter, milk.

Thursday--hamburgers, tomato, lettuce, pickles, onions, old-fashioned baked beans, cheese slices, apricot crumb cake, milk.

Friday--fish-de-lish, butter peas, carrot ambrosia salad, honey, hot rolls with butter, milk.

Plans for the annual style show of Farwell Study Club will be completed when the group

meets in regular session Monday night in the home of Mrs. John Aldridge.

The program for Monday will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn.

Ellan Cain visits Enjoys Studies

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Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Phillips and family spent the weekend in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hensley were guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkles were among the approximately 100 persons attending the 4-H leaders banquet at Holiday Inn Thursday evening.

Miss Marjorie Robinson was Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Lillie Mae Daughtrey gave the invocation and Odell Parrish the benediction. Speaker of the evening was Joe King, assistant director of New Mexico Extension Service, Las Cruces.

All leaders were presented with pins for their service to the various clubs and all ladies present were presented with corsages of green carnations.

Centerpiece for the table was an arrangement of green carnations and white mums in a low bowl.

Heritage Is Program Theme

"The Challenge of Our Heritage" is the theme of the meeting for members of Texico Woman's Club Monday evening. New members will be hostesses. Folk songs are also included on the program agenda.

Enchilada Supper Fetes Class

An enchilada supper feted members of Golden Circle class of Texico Baptist church March 7 with 13 members attending. The previous Sunday was regular day for the building fund collection with \$24.95 recorded.

A round table discussion was held. Next meeting is planned April 2 in the home of Mrs. Johnny Chappell.

Attending were Marie Wall, Madeline Hudson, Lisa Morris, Iona Chappell, Emma Hudson, Erma Stone, Charleyrene Danforth, Flossie Watts, Evelyn Hadley, Willie Doshier, Mildred Hill, Iolleen Finley and one visitor, Jan Finley, and

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SEE NEW GOLD STAR AWARD GAS RANGES AT YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

Wash Cloths 12 for \$1
ALL CHECKED
Ginghams 69c yd.
Spring Prints 3 yds. for \$1
(New Shipment)
Square Pillow Forms \$1.19
MEN'S WHITE
Handkerchiefs 10 for \$1
Berkshire Hose 99c
(New Spring Shades)
Girls' Panties 4 for \$1

STONE'S VARIETY
TEXICO, NEW MEXICO, PHONE 482-8631

Farwell Study Club Plans Fashion Show March 22

Annual spring fashion show, staged by Farwell Study Club, will be presented March 22 in the Farwell high school auditorium according to club spokesmen. Time of the revue is 8 p.m.

Fashions for both women and children will be shown with three participating dress shops and one children's shop. Mrs. A. R. Sander, member of the Study Club, will be coordinating commentator.

Fashions will be included from Gladys' of Farwell, Queen's and Teens, The Fashion Shop and Williams' Childrens Shop from Clovis. Door prizes will be given during the evening and organ music presented as background for the show. A vocal number is also planned.

Mrs. A. R. Sander admires an ensemble to be presented in the spring style show sponsored by Farwell Study Club March 22 at Farwell School auditorium. Spring hats are shown at the left of the picture. Mrs. Sander will be commentator for the show.

Club Meets With Mrs. Aldridge

LUTHERAN NEWS

Girls Attend State Meeting

ATTEND MEETING

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WATCH
The Week of
March 31-April 6

DRESS RIGHT ---
You Can't Afford Not To

JACK HOLT
"The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS

INTRODUCING ADMIRAL

9 Years in Color, Trend Setter in Black & White Portables and Big Screen Sets-Stereo

COLOR PRICES START AT \$469⁹⁵
Including Delivery & Service

SEE THE NEW 1963 MODELS DISPLAYED ON OUR FLOOR NOW

Note Specials Pricing This Week

COME IN TODAY

SMITTY'S TV
SALES AND SERVICE

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Welcome SPRING SALE

Wash Cloths 12 for \$1
ALL CHECKED
Ginghams 69c yd.
Spring Prints 3 yds. for \$1
(New Shipment)
Square Pillow Forms \$1.19
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Attends Workshop

Mrs. Perry Winkles, Texico 4-H Club Leader, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Robinson, assistant extension agent in Curry County and Mrs. Loren Wilson, Pleasant Hill was in Tucumcari, Thursday to attend a Leader's Training Workshop. Classes were instructed in home arts, clothing and foods.

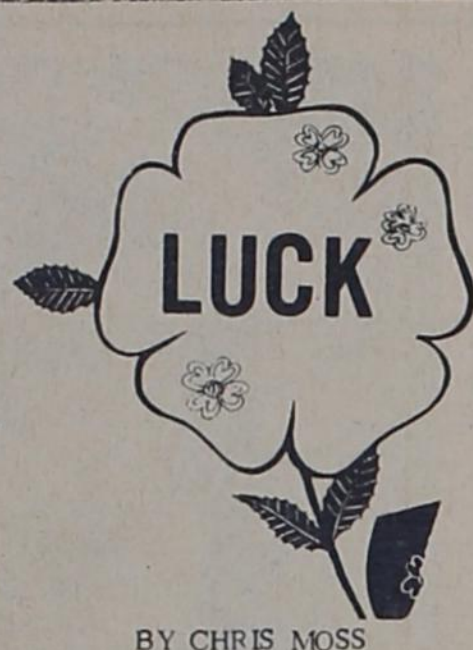
Mrs. Winkles attended the clothing workshop and is now eligible to judge clothing at any clothing show in the state or at any fair. Points of interest brought out by the instructor, Mrs. Dortha Reiman, was that clothing in a dress review should be judged 45% on appearance and 55% on construction of the garment.

Things to look for are the type material used, how well plaids and stripes match and suitability of the garment for the person.

Mrs. Reiman stressed the fact that black should not be used by the very young for a basic dress but that a lighter color would be more suitable. She also stressed the fact that western shirts should be trimmed with a bias binding rather than the fancier stitches.

Mrs. Wilson attended the home arts workshop.

Other instructors at the workshop included Mrs. Reba Smith and Mrs. Louise Garret both from the extension division of New Mexico State University, Las Cruces.



BY CHRIS MOSS

Quite often in visiting with friends one hears the expression, "Lucky you!" or "Oh! for the luck of an Irishman!"

What then is luck? Webster defines the word luck as, that which happens to one seemingly by chance, fate, fortune.

The question, do you believe in luck? has been asked of several local people with the following results.

Mrs. Juanita Autrey, Texico town clerk, says "I don't know so much about this thing luck, but I do believe that a Power higher than we is guiding our path, and shapes our destiny."

Otis Huggins gave out with an emphatic "No! What's to be will be and we can't change anything." He added that if he took a chance on anything it would almost have to be a certain thing to begin with.

Mrs. Dorothy Quikkel, district clerk, says, "Speaking of luck, we never gain anything in this life that is not of our own making or through the combined efforts of several people; luck is what we make it, either good or bad."

"Luck!" says Mrs. Elmer Teel, sure I believe in luck, but more than that I believe a person makes his own luck by perseverance and hard work."

Elmer Teel laughingly said it sure takes a lot of luck to get by and added in a more serious vein, that he felt the luck we enjoy is of our own making. The luck or success that people enjoy does not come without real personal effort.

Mrs. Herbert Potts believes that luck is of our own making but says that being in the right place or position at the opportune moment has a lot to do with our luck. She added, "I believe the Man upstairs has a lot to do with our luck."

Deryl Coker, Farmer County agricultural agent, believes with the majority of those interviewed that each makes his own luck through his own initiative or making the most of his God-given talents; however he does say that he thinks some people are luckier than others.

Mrs. Ruby Doran, Texico School teacher and counselor, says, "I firmly believe that each person makes his own luck" and she adds that luck has played a small role in her life. "I have had good breaks and had breaks but feel that most of the things I have accomplished have come through perseverance and much effort on my part."

She told the story of the colored boy who when asked about luck replied, "Well, if there wasn't two kinds of luck I sure wouldn't have any," and added that this might apply to most of us.



WORKMEN FOR SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO. replace a highline pole sheared off by a runaway trailer in the Texico business district Tuesday. No one was hurt.

Texico Students Take Tests

Twenty-five Texico juniors and seniors took the Kuder Preference tests and the Strong Interest tests, Thursday under direction of a group of ENMU graduate students.

The tests are a means of helping the student decide in which field his interest lies. They are given annually to all interested juniors and seniors. Dr. Ray A. Morgan, director of student counseling at ENMU, was in charge of the tests which were given by Steve Bondy, Fred Leavitt and Denny Bryant, all graduate assistants in the guidance division at ENMU.

Local guidance counselor is Mrs. Ruby Doran, who had made arrangements earlier in the year for the tests to be given.

Oversight

In writing the story of local people attending the Rotary Conference in Carlsbad last weekend the name of Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, who accompanied her husband to the New Mexico City, was omitted.

County Records 10 Rural Wrecks

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

These wrecks accounted for one person injured and an estimated property damage of \$3,144.

The rural traffic accident summary for Farmer County for the two months of 1963 showed a total of 25 crashes resulting in two persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$8,169.00.

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

I've been curious as to when the gals would get on the bandwagon and they finally have -- and in our vicinity too. Four housewives from Earth, were slated to begin their 50-mile jaunt to Lubbock Friday. They were allowing 20 hours to step off their 50 miles according to the Earth News-Sun. And they were to begin the hike at 2 a.m. too. That shows some stamina too.

When the Grahams decide to step out with their four male "stairsteps," we always seem to get a smile from observers -- even if we're having quite a time. Strangers are always patting me on the shoulder and asking "Not a girl in the bunch," or "Are they all yours?" or "My daughter has four GIRLS, that is REALLY something." We've even had a couple to shake the head and say "Four little boys" and I don't really know how it was meant.

But life is never dull with a crew such as the one we are traveling with most of the time.

W. M. Roberts tells me that the Public Schools Week had lots of response last week. It was hard to determine how many visitors were on hand to see displays by the students and to be guests at the luncheon. The school administration seemed happy with the program.

Mrs. Jim Hughes has a warm spot in her heart for Sherman, where her son and daughter-in-law were involved in a car wreck that injured the young woman seriously.

The son, Pete, knew no one in the city and the three small children needed care while he was with his injured wife. He finally called a Baptist minister there to ask about a qualified nursery and the minister and his wife arrived at the hospital at the wee hours of the morning, took the children home with them and kept them until Mrs. Hughes could get there from Farwell.

After her arrival in Sherman, she had three hours to be with the young couple and to get the children and board the bus for Crestview, Fla. where she could enter the older child in school. The preacher and his wife helped her and took her to the bus station. "I could never repay them!" she adds.

Lebow's Cafe Reopens Today

Lebow's Cafe in Texico is completely remodeled and is scheduled to be re-opened today, according to the Bob Lebows, owners. Further information on the business appears in an ad in this issue.

Everything in the building has been redone, says Lebow, and new all-electric equipment has been installed including an electric sanitizer for dishwashing. Seating capacity is planned for 32 with possibilities for enlarging to 45 at a later date, if the space should be needed. The cafe had been closed during the remodeling.

High Grade Iron Ore
The iron ore produced by International Nickel at Copper Cliff, Ontario, is higher in grade than any other produced in quantity in North America.

Farwell School Board Holds Busy Session

Tax rates, possible additions to the football stadium, teachers contracts and textbooks were considered when members of Farwell school board met Monday night.

The group set tax rates the same as last year -- \$1.50 for local maintenance and 51 cents for bonds and interest on the \$100 valuation, says W. M. Roberts, superintendent.

Teachers contracts were discussed, but re-hiring was not completed and will be resumed as a second meeting Monday night.

Also on the discussion agenda was the need for additional bleachers at the football field, as well as more lighting. Roberts said the talk centered on the building of 700 feet of new bleachers on the east side of the field, as well as a press box. Board members also considered doubling or tripling the candle power of the lighting for the field. No decisions were made.

Reports of the textbook committee were approved by the board. New textbooks were adopted for elementary music, Texas History for the seventh grade, Algebra I and II and Plane Geometry, Physics, Home Economics and Spanish.

If arrangements can be made for the teaching of the course, Spanish would be a new subject for the school.

Change Noted In Date Of Dinner

A change in time has been made for the Sunday dinner, which is planned by Farwell sophomores as a money-making project. The dinner will be held on March 24, 12 noon until 2:30 p.m., according to W. M. Roberts, school superintendent.

Price of the meal is \$1 for adults and 75¢ for children, 12 and under.

The meal was originally planned this Sunday, but the change was made to avoid conflict with the Lions Club breakfast on that day.

Pleasant Hill

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

PARTY HONORS MRS. ANDERSON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius was the scene of a dinner Sunday honoring her mother, Mrs. Janie Anderson on her 86th birthday. The serving table was laid with white linen and matching napkins and the cake of white and pink was inscribed with the words "Happy Birthday". The cake was baked by Mrs. Fay Smith, hostesses were Mrs. Servatius and her sister, Mrs. Corda Taylor. Present were the Clarence Andersons of House, the Archie Hargroves of Anton, the families of the hostesses and Miss Fay Martin of Texico. Attendees enjoyed visiting, picture taking and games.

Week of Prayer has been observed by members of the WWS of the Baptist Church this week, with one hour daily meetings at the church, Mrs. Dianne Frazier, prayer chairman, has been in charge of the programs. Bro. Hugh Frazier, Baptist pastor, preached Sunday evening at the Farwell church in the absence of the Farwell pastor. Visitors in the Frazier home last week were the Harry Lamkins of Roswell and Pete Berry of Roswell.

The Alys Clarks were Sunday dinner guests of the Edwin Fahsholtzes.

The Ray Barneses of Field were supper guests Thursday in the Dewey Pierce home.

The Durwood Bells made a fishing trip to Lake Buchanan recently.

The John Ranges visited Sunday evening in Anton.

Mrs. Amos Shockley of Mesa, Ariz., spent last week visiting her parents, Pev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan in Clovis and friends in the Pleasant Hill area.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith spent Sunday in Albuquerque with their son and family, the Darrell Smiths.

The Jim McCulloughs spent Sunday in Quanah with her sister and husband, the Jack Watkins, Mrs. Watkins was released from the hospital Friday.

About 12 states already have laws or regulations regarding auto seat belts, seat belt anchorages or seat belt standards.



Practicing for what they hope will be a gala morning of "breakfast cooking" are Lions Loyd Cain and E. C. "Red" Prather, who will help man the chef section at the annual Lions pancake breakfast Sunday morning, 7-9 a.m. at Farwell school cafeteria. Tickets are 50 cents and 75 cents.

County Auto Owners Lax To Deadline

Farmer County motorists are evidently joining those throughout the state in waiting until the last minute to have their automobiles inspected before the April 15 deadline. According to records, only 1,802 of the county's 6,931 automobiles have been inspected, or only 26 per cent.

Only 39 per cent of the 586,270 registered vehicles in Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety have visited safety inspection stations and obtained their 1963 safety inspection sticker, according to Captain Alan Johnson, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service of the DPS.

"All registered vehicles in Texas must be inspected by April 15 and have a 1963 inspection sticker on the windshield," Captain Johnson said. He stated that there would be no extension of the April 15 deadline and advised motorists who have not had their cars inspected to do so now, before the long lines start forming.

"In the past, many people wait until the last few days of the inspection period to have their vehicles inspected and have had to wait for a long period of time at the inspection station," Captain Johnson stated. Due to the low number of stickers in Farmer County, the Captain suggested that all motorists check their vehicle and see if they have a current 1963 inspection sticker on the windshield and if not to have their vehicle inspected today in order to avoid the last minute rush.

Couple Leases AA Bowl Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greaser of Clovis assumed the management of the AA Bowl Cafe Monday, after leasing the business from Guy and Partin Austin.

Formerly with the Dunes Restaurant in Clovis, they have about 20 years experience in the restaurant business. The Greasers are parents of three children, Sandra, 13, Debra, 9, and Candice, 2.

Commissioners Approve Contracts

Only one item of business was transacted by Commissioners Court other than routine matters, Monday.

C. H. Jefferson moved that depository contracts covering county funds and county school funds for 1963-64 be approved as submitted by Friona State Bank. Commissioners agreed.

Lois Hunter To Begin Duties

Lois Hunter will begin her duties the first of the month at Southwestern Public Service office in Farwell as cashier-bookkeeper. She is from Friona.

The new employee replaces Mrs. Ruby Meeks, who plans to retire. Mrs. Meeks has been employed in the office for 8 1/2 years.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



One caveman to another: "Don't tell me there's no connection. We never used to have weather like this before they used bows and arrows."

When Sam was asked how he budgeted his income, he replied: "Oh, about 40 per cent for food, 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, and 20 per cent for amusements and incidentals."

"But, Sam, that makes 120 per cent!"

"Don't I know it!" Sam agreed.

To reduce your budget shop at Uncle Ray's Big Little Store.

Ray Mears

Hwy. 70-84

-FARWELL-

MM
MINNEAPOLIS, MOLINE
We Are Always Happy to be of Service to You
RALPH HUMBLE
Farwell, Texas

Introducing JACK AND VICKI GREASER



The AA Bowl Cafe is Under New Management. Featuring Mexican Food In The Evenings And A Choice Of 85¢ Or \$1.00 Plate Lunches At Noon. Delicious Home Made Pie. Fountain Drinks. Call Us For Party Or Club Reservations

AA BOWL CAFE

Steed Funeral Home

NEW OWNERSHIP
HOWARD SMITH
UNA M. STEED
CHARLES SHERWOOD
TROY SHFRWOOD

Phone PO3-5541

End Of North Main Street
Clovis, N. M.

... Serving Clovis & Trade Territory For More Than 50 Years

Steed Funeral Home

Classified Ads

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

Auction Service
Sales of All Kinds
BILL FLIPPIN
Ph. 5362 Friona, Texas
Joe TARTER
Ph. 965-3130
Lazbuddie, Texas

For COLDS take 666

FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished apartment, bills paid. Trailer space for rent. Phone -- 482-3679
24-2tp

One ZAC-Cast tractor, one 8 foot IHC tandem disc, one Case Wheat drill 1016, one 15 in. hammer mill, M. W., 180 feet 2 1/2 in. well pipe. --A. J. Jarrell, Texico, Route 2.
23-4tp

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two baths newly decorated home, carpeted throughout, with or without furniture, Call Elbert Landrum, 481-3469.
22-3tp

We are now authorized Singer Sales and Service Representatives -- See us for Free Trial Demonstration on the New Singer Slantomatic Machines - Vacuum Cleaners and Floor Polishers. We also service all types Sewing Machines - Work guaranteed.
S & S FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 482 - 9150
22-tfnc

LADIES: Could you use \$40 per week for 16 hours work in your spare time. If so, and you have a car, write Box 255, Farwell, for a personal interview. No phone calls, please.
23-3tc

WILL DO YARD WORK-- Landscaping, have rotor tiller, will furnish references. Free estimates. Call Melvin Payton, 915 W. 1st, Clovis. Phone - 762-0850.
24-4tp

Farwell Track Team Ties For Second

Farwell track team tied for second place with Petersburg at the Whirlwind track meet in Floydada over the weekend. About 15 teams were entered. The boys will be in Spring-lake this Saturday where they will compete on the new cinder track where the district meet is scheduled later in the season. They will encounter all of their district foes at the contest, plus tracksters from O'Donnell, Ralls, Idalou, Silverton, Sundown, Petersburg, Crosbyton and Wilson. Three boys were unable to attend last week's meet - Danny Lindop, Ronny Henson and Butch Ford. Coach Dempsey Alexander thinks these boys will be back this weekend. Tallies recorded by Farwell Saturday were: 100-yard dash - Roy Donaldson, first, and Ronny Reed, fourth; 440-dash - Bob Anderson, fifth; high jump - Jerry Fields, second with a jump of 5'6".

Dr. A.E. Lewis
Dentist
Office Hours
8:30 - 12 A. M.
Closed Sat. Ph 3-0110

THANK YOU FRIENDS
All of your votes helped me to win the dinette set in the Holiday Store contest and I am thankful not only for your help, but for your friendship. Thanks to each of you.
Toni Billingsley
24-1tc

Ore Around the World
If all the ore mined in the Sudbury District of Ontario by International Nickel in a single year was placed in blocks one cubic foot square and laid end - to - end, these blocks would reach more than twice around the world at the Equator.
Food rationing began on March 1, 1943.



Elka Steffins, German exchange student who resides in the Vernon Estes home in Bovina, was speaker for Texico-

Farwell Lions Monday evening. Pictured here are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson who accompanied her, Miss Steffins and Loyd Cain, president of Lions.

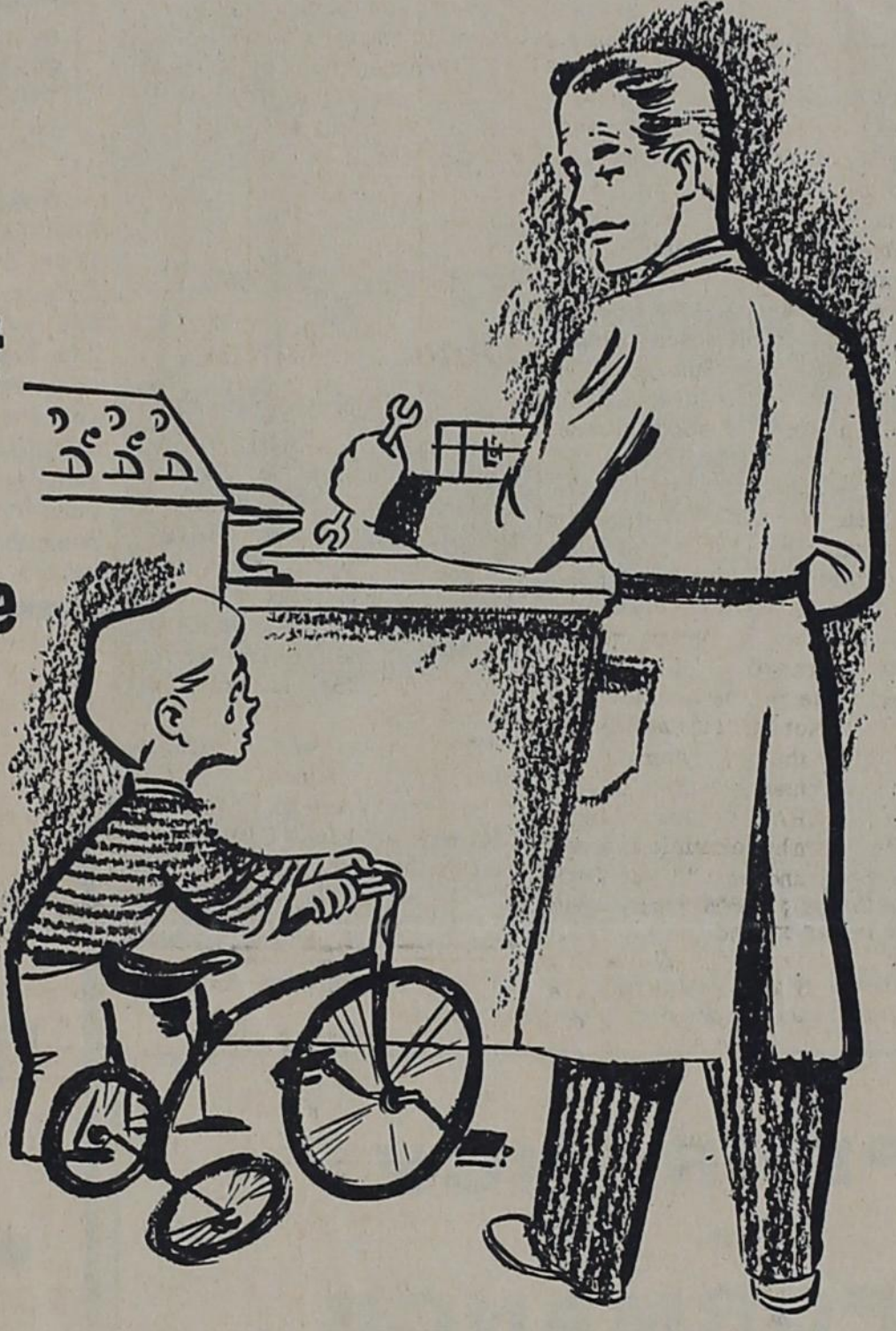
Better Service

Is an *Extra* You Get for Trading at Home

PEOPLE of skill... from lawn mower sharpeners to brain surgeons... are Service People. The more mechanized, electrified and complicated our way of living becomes, the more we need these folks to be handy at all times with their skills and their expensive precision tools.

The more of our patronage we give them, the more likely they are to stay around here with us. And the better equipment they can buy to cope with our balky TV sets, flat tires, leaky faucets, measles, etc. And the more local taxes they can pay, the more civic jobs they can do (leaving fewer of these for the rest of us).

The Better Service which all of this adds up to... plus the often inestimable importance of having these people available at a moment's notice... is the big bonus we get for patronizing our local business establishments at all times instead of those sometimes more glamorous-appearing places in some other town or city.



* The support of local service people... always vital to the prosperity and upbuilding of our community... may well be a matter of great profit or loss, life or death, in emergencies when time is the difference.

It Pays to Buy Where You Live

Kelly Green Seeds, Inc. Pat Patrick	Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Serving The Farmer	Helton Oil Company Your "66" Jobber
Paul Wurster Your Conoco Consignee	S & S Furniture Good Furniture--Low Prices	Hughes Auto Parts Shorty Hughes
Security State Bank Member F.D.I.C.	Rose Drug & Gift "Prescriptions A Specialty"	Schueler Feed & Supply For Your Feeding Needs
State Line Food Mill Mr. and Mrs. John Porter	Clyde Magness Real Estate Let Us Help You	Spur Restaurant Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Cathey
City Cleaners "Your Master Cleaners"	VILLAGE TV Records, TV & Radio Repair Ray And Erma Stone	State Line Tribune

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSC

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Lena Menefee were Rev. and Mrs. Paul Syms from New Mexico, Mrs. Ruth Long, Becky and Rickey and Rev. and Mrs. Ware and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Trejder and children and Mrs. Juel Trejder, Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Menefee from Friona.

The Harvey Bass family from Muleshoe visited Friday evening with the Charlie Watsons. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes and Wynell, Pat Peterson and Dee Anna Morgan visited in Abilene over the weekend with the Barnes daughter, Maudene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gilmore were in Wichita Falls and Olney from Thursday to Sunday visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Moss, his mother, Pearl Gilmore and mother, Mrs. Ema Hall.

The Tommie Byrds visited Sunday in Progress with her sister and husband, the H. C. leas.

Terry Darling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Darling was in Methodist Hospital Monday for observation. He is a high school senior.

Mrs. Joe B. Jennings was in Lubbock Monday visiting his sister, Mrs. J. A. Nichols. Mrs. Nichols had surgery Friday of last week in a hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. George Crahn had surgery Monday in Muleshoe.

Young Republicans of Bailey and Farmer County met Monday night in Muleshoe. Several Lazbuddie residents attended. The film "Follow The Bamboo" was shown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young visited recently with their son, Cooper, at Baylor. They also visited a nephew, Dick Chitwood at A&M.

Recent guests in the J. B. Young home were the A. G. McCroys from Lamesa.

Mrs. Howard Watson, Muleshoe, and Morris Bruns, Lubbock, visited with their parents Sunday.

Birthday greetings to Janie Harvey, Max Eubanks, Cassie Precure, Marianna Gammons, Gregory Warren, Kent Seals, Rosa Raymon, Barbara Pierce, Gary Wayne Harris, Judy Ann Cook, Sidney Bond, Gayland Beavers, David Rocha, Beverly Johnson, and Delayne SteInbock.

\$5.9 Billion Cut In Federal Outlay Is Urged By NAM

Proposed federal spending can be curtailed by at least \$5.9 billion without endangering national security, the National Association of Manufacturers contends.

In a preliminary review of the budget the NAM reports that \$5.9 billion in savings, spread over fiscal 1964 and future years, can be achieved by not granting new obligatory authority for a variety of projects in the fields of housing, civil defense, foreign aid, education, public assistance and welfare. Of this amount the NAM said \$2.8 billion could be saved in fiscal 1964.

THREE GUIDES CITED

- It called for three broad guides for control and reduction of the budget:
1. Do not inaugurate new non-defense programs.
 2. Do not expand existing non-defense programs.
 3. Wherever possible curtail the scope and improve the management

WATCH
The Week of
March 31-April 6



Th' nicest thing 'bout bein' bald is that when company comes, ally' have t' do is straighten y'r tie.

Let Us Service Your Car With Fuel-Oil-Wash Lube-Job We Will Pick Up And Deliver

If You're Satisfied, Tell Your Friends, If Not, Tell Red.
Wheeler Avenue '66' Station
Texico Ph. 482-9148

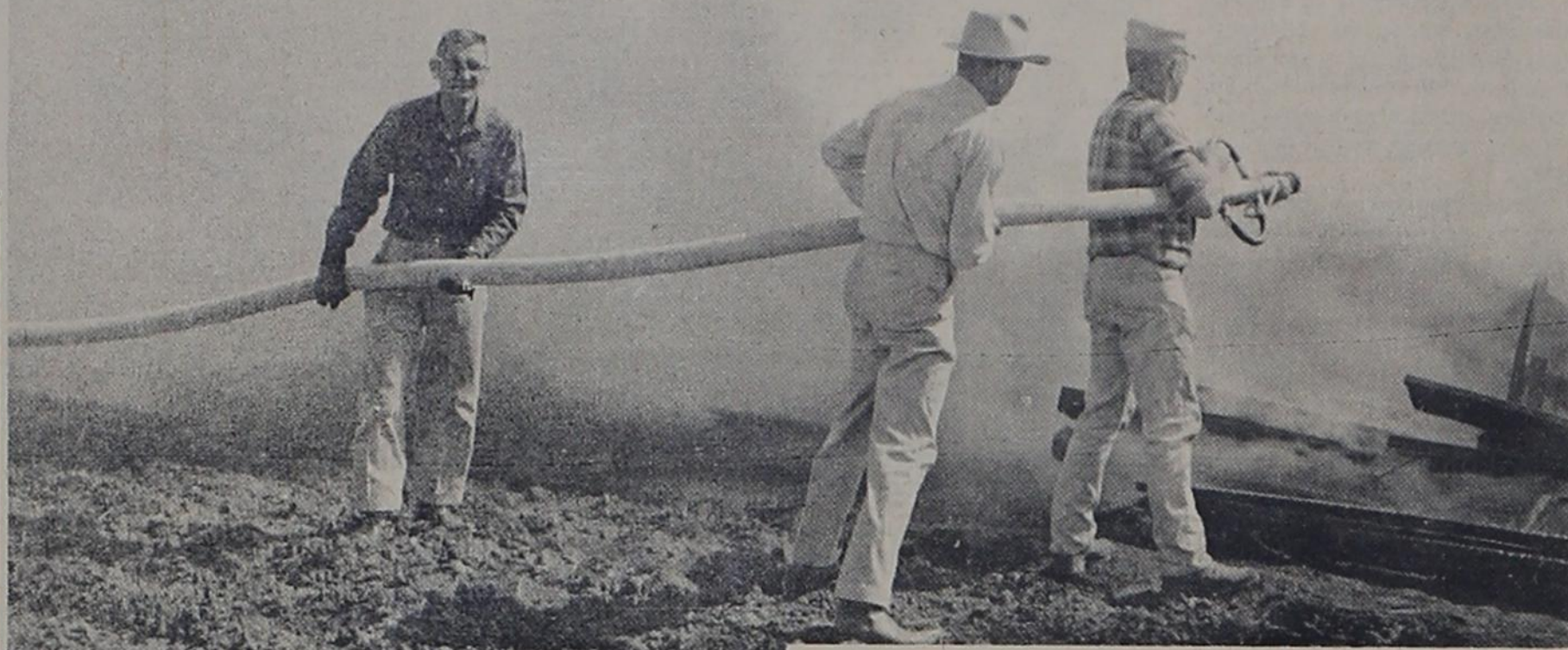
TRANSMISSIONS
Rebuilt and Used
Full Line For Most Any Make Of Car. Guarantee On Rebuilds. Best Price In The Area.
All Kinds Of Used Parts.
BUSTER'S WRECKING
Texico Ph. 482-3464

Whether It Be Handling Your Grain Or Supplying You With **Vitalized OKAY FEEDS** We Stand Ready To Serve You!
WORLEY GRAIN
Herb Potts, Mgr. Farwell

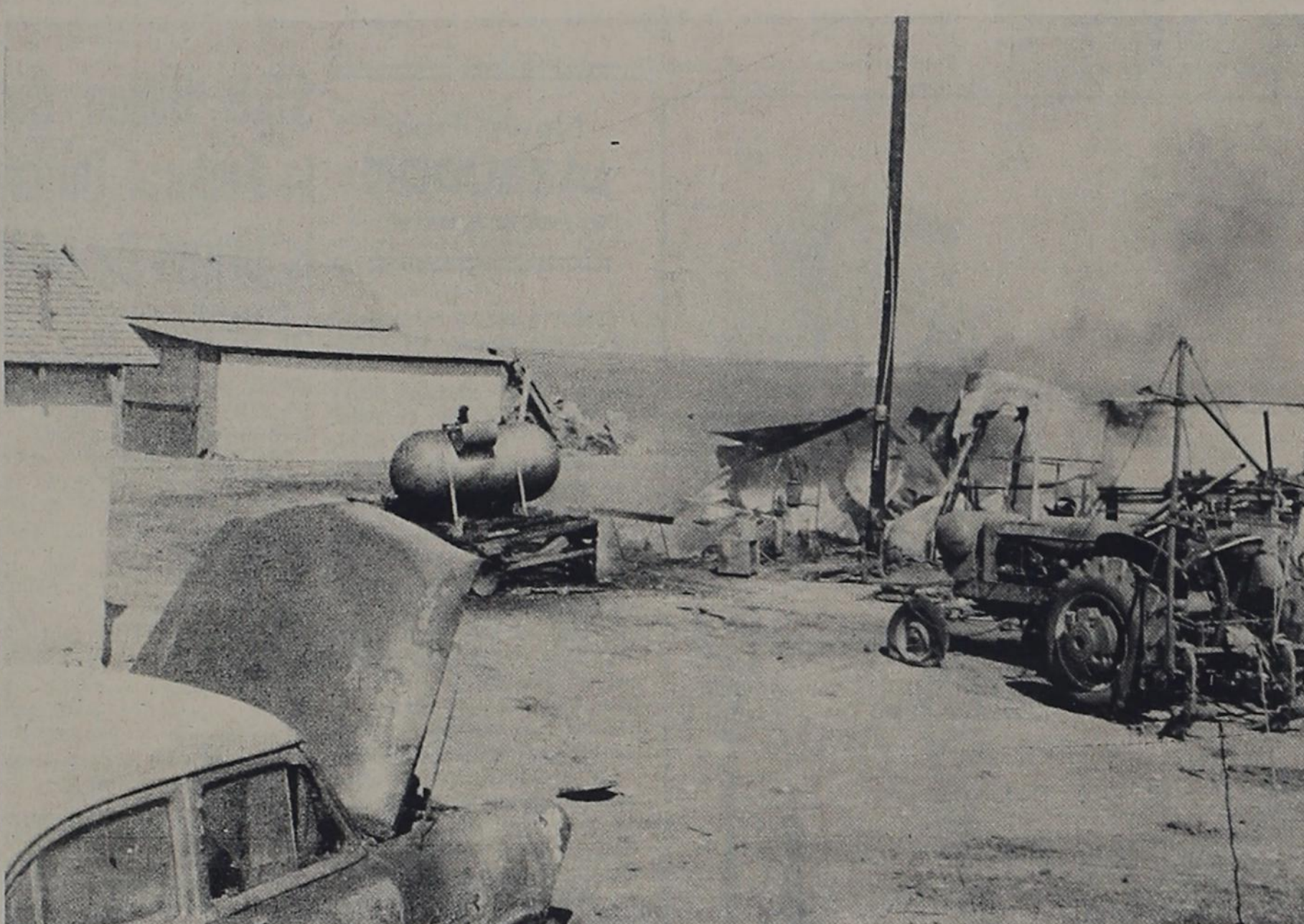
Jaycees To Aid On Ag Farm

Jaycees are making plans to assist Farwell FFA boys by helping on several projects at the ag farm according to John Christian. Current plans are to add a concrete floor, water facilities and electricity to the old barracks building on the farm.

Tuesday night, Jaycees are slated to see the movie "Follow the Bamboo". All members are urged to be present.



Buck Bradshaw, Robert "Prof" Morton and Pat Patrick train the fire hose on the burning debris of the former workshop on the Frank Seale place. The fire occurred Tuesday.



Wind blowing away from the buildings at the left of this picture on the Frank Seale farm burned Tuesday afternoon. Note the fire damage to the car in the foreground.

KELLY GREEN SEEDS

"We Grow For You"

WE GROW FOR YOU
"PAT" PATRICK

Formerly Henderson
Grain and Seed Co.

Do you need dry fertilizer? If so let me quote you a price before you buy. I have good connections with trucks that are hauling grain to Houston and these trucks will deliver straight loads of fertilizer to your barn at a very reasonable cost. I am a dealer for International, Armour, and Best. Check with R. D. Dale, Wilbert Kalbas, Willie Wall, or W. O. Chadwick. They have saved money on their fertilizers.

It's that time of year again when every one is talking loud and long about how good the hybrid grain sorghums are that he is selling. I notice that one company claims they sell more hybrid grain sorghums than any other company, but their hybrids have never placed in the first 20 under irrigation at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway even one time in the last three years. Look at these tests and these are not one year tests but are averages for three years.

	Yield
Lindsey 788	7858
Steckley R-106	7841
P. A. G. 625	7777
Texas 660	7724
P. A. G. 515	7720
P. A. G. 665	7612
Steckley R-214	7404
Frontier 410-C	7350
Texas 620	7334
Redland Kafir	7285
Steckley 108	7265
Texas 601	7198
Frontier 400-C	7085
R. S. 610	7042
Frontier 410-E	7020
Steckley R 103	6962
Martin	6655
R. S. 608	6571

Look this list over and see where your favorite stands. There is no need to shop all over the country looking for your favorite brands. We sell all of them. If we don't have it tell us what you want and we'll get it.

Plant Castor Beans.

No Injuries After Trailer Runs Away

A flat-top trailer, upon which rode a heavy tractor, came unhitched from a truck passing through Texico Tuesday morning about 7:15, and crashed into a power line pole in the business district, disrupting service in portions of the community for a time.

O. L. Winkles of Clovis, who was driving the truck, noticed something was amiss when the trailer passed him as he was headed east on Mabry Drive along about the Furniture Mart. Fortunately, no one got into

the way of the hurtling equipment, and most of its force was spent on the pole, which was sheared off at sidewalk level. A pickup, however, owned by E. R. Stewart, was lightly damaged, as was a building occupied by Asgrow Seeds.

Just how the trailer came loose is not known. A ball-and-socket joint secured the trailer, but no chains were employed. The truck was owned by Ingram Bros. Implement Company of Clovis.

No charges were filed after the mishap. Patrolman Duane Worley investigated the accident.

Cotton Quiz

HOW DOES A BOLL WEEVIL SPEND THE WINTER?



IN HIBERNATION, THE INSECT STORES UP FAT AND SLEEPS THROUGH THE COLD WINTER.

Holgate, Ohio, police are looking for a thief with tired jaws. Someone broke into the Palace Theater and swiped \$30 worth of bubble gum... The first American Red Cross chapter was founded 80 years ago in Dansville, N.Y., by Clara Barton... The smallest atoms that have been measured are less than four billionths of an inch across...

1909 PREMIER

Yesterday's Service Methods
Are Out-Dated too!

Cars Have Changed and Our Garage Has Kept Up With The Manufactures

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey and Fred

481-3687 Farwell

Wish I Hadn't Said That Department:

"I do not believe that Washington should do for the people what they can do for themselves through local and private effort. There is no magic attached to tax dollars that have been to Washington and back."

John F. Kennedy,
Oct. 12, 1960.

THE

John Deere

Implement Dealer

For YOU

Ingram Bros Implement COMPANY

CLOVIS MABRY DRIVE

OPEN Again

With The Most MODERN - ELECTRIC RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT Available

Lebow's Cafe

In The Hotel Texico

APPEARANCE PERFORMANCE

KEEP YOUR CAR LOOKING AND RUNNING SMOOTH. HAVE IT WASHED AND LUBRICATED REGULARLY

HERE

PHILLIPS 66

AT THE FAMOUS PHILLIPS 66 SHIELD THAT MEANS QUALITY PRODUCTS AND SERVICES.

Headquarters For Famous Phillips

BATTERIES - TIRES - TUBES - ACCESSORIES

<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">WHEELER AVE 66 TEXICO</p> <p>Open 7: A.M. Close 10: P.M.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">RED'S 66 FARWELL</p> <p>Open 7: A.M. Close 9: P.M.</p>
--	--

SERVICE

IS MORE THAN A WORD, IT'S A FACT... AT HELTON'S

- ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
- DRY PHOSPHATES
- BUTANE & PROPANE
- TRUCK - TRACTOR - AUTO TIRES & TUBES
- BATTERIES - AUTO - TRACTOR TRUCK - IRRIGATION MOTOR
- PHILLIPS GASOLINES
- PHILLIPS OILS & GREASES
- ACCESORIES

HELTON OIL CO

Radio Dispatched

Ph. 481-3222

MAKES UP LOSS

County Receives "Bonus" Cotton Acres For 1963

March 22 Is Deadline For 1963 Feed Grain Signing

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



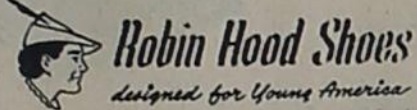
by James E. Edwards

"Corns" under the foot.

Occasionally parents say that a youngster has a corn on the sole of his foot. When we first heard it, we were inclined to suspect nylon socks, plastic soles etc., etc. I guess that it is human nature to want to blame something.

Then a mother told us that her son had twenty - three of them before she realized that they were contagious--caused by a spore of some kind.

I have seen very, very few corns on children's feet. If one develops on the sole of your child's foot I would certainly see a doctor rather than waste time trying hearsay remedies.



Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

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

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



COTTON PRODUCTIONS WINNERS -- Shown with plaques in front row are Bruce Billingsley, Bobby Redwine and Floyd and James Schlenker, who finished first, second, and third respectively. Immediately behind them are Buddy Embry and Carroll and Harroll Redwine, who placed in that order in FFA division. Others shown are, left to right, A. L. Hartzog, president of Farmer County Cotton Growers Association; Deryl Coker, county agent; and David McVey, vo-ag instructor at Friona. At right are Scotty Windham, vo-ag instructor at Friona; Robert Morton, vo-ag instructor at Farwell; and Roy Crawford, vo-ag instructor at Bovina.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We joined a bunch of people spending a few days in the local hospital last week, and as always, found it the best place to reside while we were pretty well under the weather, but pretty undesirable after they got us in good enough shape to get around and wait on ourselves. Now we hope to be able to stay on the job the rest of the year. Harry Hamilton and Frank Hinkson, president and vice president respectively, attended a dinner meeting in Lubbock Friday night where legislative progress was reported along with necessary work in the future. (Continued on Page 2)

Farmer County farmers received a "bonus" of 7,597 acres of cotton for the 1963 crop year, according to the reapportionment program, figures from the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service showed.

The "bonus" is 5,267 more acres than the county received under the reapportionment program last year, and places the county's total acreage at 50,024, or roughly the same as it was last year.

Farmer's original cotton allotment announced for 1963 was 42,437 acres, a drop of 11.6 per cent from the original 1962 figure. The new allotment of 50,024 acres compares to last year's final figure of 49,354, giving the county 670 additional acres.

The "bonus" came about under a new law which went into effect in 1960, whereby farmers can release cotton acres they do not plan to plant to their county ASCS committees and still retain "history" planting credit on their farms.

The county ASCS committee attempts to re-distribute the released acres within the county in which they were released, and if enough acres haven't been requested, the excess is given to the state ASCS committee for re-distribution. Official observers cited the re-zoning of the state into only two acreage release and reap-

portionment as shown by his sign-up papers and add the acres taken out of grain production to conservation use. This acreage, explains Bates, is in addition to the farm's base acreage in conservation use.

The specialist notes a change in the substitute crop provision. A percentage of the minimum diversion payment is available when the diverted acres are planted to certain crops. These and the percentage of payment are: sesame, 40 per cent; guar, 30 per cent; castor beans, 30 per cent and sunflower, 20 per cent.

Feed grain producers having questions regarding any phase of the 1963 program are advised to contact their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service staff for detailed information. And, reminds Bates, the final date for making a decision on whether or not to participate is March 22.

Feed grain producers having questions regarding any phase of the 1963 program are advised to contact their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service staff for detailed information. And, reminds Bates, the final date for making a decision on whether or not to participate is March 22.

Hub Meeting Scheduled On Chemical Weed Control

There will be a county-wide meeting on the use of chemicals for weed control at the Hub Community Center next Thursday, March 21, beginning at 2 p.m.

The County Extension Service is sponsoring the meeting, and all persons interested in agriculture are urged to attend, says County Agent Deryl Coker. Three officials from Texas Experiment Stations will be featured on the program, Elmer Hudspeth of the Lubbock Experiment Station will discuss weed control in cotton, using chemicals as pre-emergence and post-emergence applications.

Dr. Allan Wiese of Bushland will discuss weed control in grain sorghum, and Jim Murphree will relate the cost involved in the different methods of weed control.

"Chemical control of weeds should cost a lot less than hand labor, and should do a more efficient job," Coker said. He indicated that the men will go into detail on chemical methods, and

(Continued on Page 2)

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER
Sales and Service--Rebuilt Cleaners and Parts for Most Makes. Box 612--909 W. Plains or Phone 762-2121 For Free Showing in Home. Clovis, N. Mex.

I Get 5% Dividends On My Money At.....

FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN
416 Mitchell St. PO 2-2917
Clovis, N. Mex.

AT BOVINA BANQUET

County Crop Contests Name Annual Winners

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Awards were presented to 4-H and FFA winners of 1962 cotton and grain sorghum production contests at a banquet Tuesday night in Bovina School cafeteria.

In cotton production contest, Bruce Billingsley was the 4-H winner with 1330 pounds of lint per acre. FFA winner was Buddy Embry of Lazbuddie with 1118 pounds of lint per acre.

FFA winner in grain sorghum production was Lowell Boozer of Bovina with 9390 pounds per acre. Tops in the 4-H division was Charles Kitten with 9176.

Cash awards to all boys who entered the contest were made by Farmer County Cotton Growers Association and Farmer County Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Presentations were made by A. L. Hartzog, cotton association president, and Tom Caldwell, head of the grain sorghum association.

Plaques were presented to first three places of 4-H and FFA boys in each division. Prize money was presented to all contestants.

Also on the program were

Complete Over Haul Main Springs - Staffs Cleaning All For \$4.95 Regular \$6.95 Automatics
WESTERN TIME
1316 Main - Clovis

Bill Nelson of Amarillo, executive vice president of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, and Don Johnson of Lubbock, who is with Plains Cotton Growers.

Kitten's winning grain sorghum entry was watered three times and fertilized with 150 pounds of ammonia and 80 pounds of phosphoric acid.

Boozer's grain sorghum was fertilized with 150 pounds of ammonia and was watered eight times with tailwater.

Embry planted his first place cotton on May 16 and watered it three times.

Billingsley's cotton was planted April 24 and received three waterings.

Other winners in 4-H grain sorghum production contest, listed in the order they finished included -- Gary Mathews, Derrell Mathews, Kirby Burch, Larry Davis, Bruce Billingsley, Charles Ramage, Danny Miller, Gary Coker, Jimmy Broyles, Johnny Broyles, Dale Blackstone, Dwayne Bauer, James Gulley, John Gulley, Raymond Drager and Curtis Drager.

Other placings in FFA grain sorghum production contest were Dickie Clayton, Dewain Phipps, Gary Stevenson, Lewis Seaton, Dennis Johnston, Lynn Phipps, Tex Phipps, Terry Darling, Laurence Kriegel, Gerald Foster, Jackie Dane and Glendale King.

Cotton winners in FFA division, other than Embry

were, Carrol Redwine, Harroll Redwine, Laurence Kriegel, Jackie Dane, and Dickie Clayton.

Winners in the 4-H contest for cotton, other than Billingsley were, Bobby Redwine, James and Floyd Schueler, Gary Mathews, Derrell Mathews and Dale Schueler.

Entertainment for the program was provided by The Rocking Seniors, an instrumental music group from Bovina.

A. W. (Dub) Anthony, Jr. of Friona, vice president of the sorghum association, served as master of ceremonies. Invocation was offered by Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Bovina.

First place winners in each contest received \$25 with amount of prize money declining for each placing thereafter down to \$1.

For Sale by Owner 720 A. - 4 irrig. wells. - Best stock farm for the money. Priced to sell. Clovis business bldg. 60'x100' brick and tile, good location also 1/4 blk w/84' x 140' brick & tile Bldg. Good buys or will take land in trade. Write Box 192 or better phone 763-5521. E. C. Armstrong 763-6556 Clovis, New Mexico.

GILBERT SCHUELER STANDS WITH BOBBY GLEASON



Who Showed The Grand Champion Barrow At The Parmer County Junior Livestock Show on March 8th.

This Champion Along With Many Others Was Fed On The TEXO Hog Feeding, And Care Program. Come By Our Store For Your Information On Champion Feeding And Care

SCHUELER FEED & SUPPLY

Farwell



East On Hi-Way 70 & 84



"FUN ON THE FLOOR" by C-R Carpet



FREE

9 x 12 Rug To Be Given Away April 15th. You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win And No Purchase Is Necessary To Register.

Remnants -- Roll Ends -- Samples From 10c Up

For the Best Carpet Buys in Town. Just Ask Around. Come In to **C-R Carpet** MAIN & MANANA - HIGHLAND Shopping Center Phone 762-1792 - CLOVIS, N. M.

"SPEEDY Ford" by FRIONA Motors



See And Choose From Our Big Selection Of New Cars. You Will Find Just The Car For You, And Glenn Or Darrell Will Be Glad To Show It To You.

FRIONA Motors Sales • Service • Parts WE SERVICE ALL MAKES • A-1 USED CARS W. HIWAY 60 & GRAND FRIONA, TEXAS Phones 2341 & 8901

County Receives--

(Continued from Page 1)

portionment zones instead of five as a primary reason for the High Plains receiving a greater total in 1963 than in 1962.

The zone change came about to try to make maximum use of the state's allotted acreage, and to try for more equitable distribution of unwanted cotton acreage.

Producers will not, however, get planting "history" credit for the bonus acres, since they are credited to the farms which released them.

Farm Bureau--

(Continued from Page 1)

ture for passage of needed legislation. We are pretty sure there were others from this county who went, but at this time we don't know who they were.

H.B. 484, a bill that would reduce the refund allowed farmers and ranchers on non-highway used fuels by 25 per cent, and credit the difference to the available school fund is one we believe every farmer and rancher should write Representative Bill Clayton in Austin encouraging him to fight. We are unable to see any equity in selecting a particular group of people, in this case, farm-

ers and ranchers, to furnish additional moneys for school operation at the exclusion of all other citizens, Farm Bureau is fighting this, but your letters or telegrams would lend strength to FB's argument.

We would like to say publicly that we appreciate Rep. Clayton and Sen. Andy Rogers for their efforts to keep local Farm Bureaus informed on pending bills of interest from day to day. Farm Bureau has its own legislative representative office in Austin, but it is still nice to know that elected men are helping, too.

J. T. Jones and Frank Hinkson did a good job buying livestock (on the floor) for your Farm Bureau Saturday afternoon. Appreciation is due each one who contributed money to this fund which is accumulated and spent each year in this way. Texas Farm Bureau's High School Student's Citizenship Seminar will be held at San Houston State Teacher's College in Huntsville, August 21, 22 & 23. Linda Rector is the student to attend from Farmer County. We believe that if you knew the good emanating from these seminars, you would want to be a supporting member of Farm Bureau for this, if for no other reason. Mrs. Vernon Symcox, chairman and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser were responsible for getting a candidate selected for attendance this year.

CONSIDER THIS: Folly is joy to him that is destitute of wisdom; but a man of understanding walketh uprightly. Proverbs 15:21.

Hub Meeting--

(Continued from Page 1) farmers should benefit from their knowledge.

New chemicals which have come on the market in the last few years will be discussed. Hudspeth will also discuss "Broadcast Cotton," and the results from planting cotton with wheat drills in eight-inch rows for increase of yields. "Yields of over three bales per acre were experienced in a Lubbock experimental field using this method," Coker said.



GRAIN SORGHUM PRODUCTION WINNERS -- Shown with plaques in front row are Charles Kitten, Gary Mathews and Derrell Mathews, who finished first, second, and third respectively. Immediately behind them are Lowell Boozer, Dickie Clayton and Dwan Phipps, who finished in that order in FFA division. Others shown are, left to right, Robert Morton, vo-ag instructor at Farwell; Roy Crawford, vo-ag instructor at Bovina; Tom Caldwell, president of Farmer County Grain Sorghum Producers; and David McVey, Friona vo-ag instructor. At right are Scotty Windham, Friona vo-ag instructor, and Deryl Coker, county agent.

New Crop Year Prompts Warning For Accidents

A new crop year is underway in Texas. With it comes the increased danger of crippling accidents on the farm.

It is a paradox that although the farm population is on the decrease, injuries and deaths from farm accidents are on the rise. This is partly because of the increasing average age of the people of farms, according to a recent study.

The annual mortality from farm accidents is estimated at from 60 to 70 per 100,000 farm population. It is an alarming fact that fully one-third of our farm population suffers accidents of some type each year. Some of them are of minor nature with no time losses involved, however. But lost-time injuries involved about 19 per cent of the farm population and this year about three per cent

of our farm people will suffer permanent disabilities in accidents.

Rural environments are naturally more hazardous than urban life. Farms are relatively isolated with little supervision of work and not much opportunity for an injured person to obtain first aid promptly. Farm-to-market highways are often hazardous and, though there is less traffic, even on the most improved rural highways it is less controlled than on urban streets.

The high rate of accidents to farm people is also related to the pattern of farm work, which is more of a family job running more nearly around the clock than the job of the wage earner in town.

Accidents take a heavy toll among our farm youth, also. For the United States more than half of the annual mortality to young people between the ages of 15 to 24 is due to accidents. The motor vehicle hazard exists for both farm and city youths but the young people in rural areas are exposed to the additional hazards of farm machinery.

The tragedy is that perhaps 80 per cent of our farm accidents resulted from carelessness or failure to deal with hazards safely. But in that tragedy is the seed of hope, for more caution would cut the rate. Many of the accidents are avoidable.

Farm accidents are at their peak in June, July and August -- the most active period of crop

production and harvest. At this time, the farmer works long hours, becomes tired and perhaps a little careless.

Farmers are urged to inspect their premises for hazards -- especially in the home and around the outbuildings. Make repairs now. Inspect and get machinery in good running order. Above all, avoid unnecessary risks and don't try to "cut corners" in order to save time during the busy season. A minor slip can result in a major accident.

Early Plantings May Foil Sorghum Midge

A small orange-colored insect, the sorghum midge, has made early planting of grain sorghum a must, especially in the Blacklands. Odds are five to one that farmers in the Blacklands with late maturing grain sorghum will produce less than half as much per acre as those with early maturing fields.

But, say entomologists and agronomists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, it is easy to escape midge damage. Fortunately, they add, the practices used to escape midge damage usually produce the highest per acre yields in areas where the little insect is a factor.

Date of planting is highly important in early maturity. Six years of study at the Temple Agricultural Experiment Station show highest average yields have come from March plantings. In two of the six years, the specialists say that some early April plantings gave slightly higher yields, but after mid-April, yields generally have dropped 50 per cent or more.

The best planting date bet, they say, is March with early April a nervous second and later dates too risky for even a gambler. Mid-March plantings are suggested for the southern Blacklands and late March for northern counties.

They point out that early maturity also depends upon balanced soil fertility. A hybrid grown on land where plant nutrients are in balance will bloom from six to eight days earlier than one planted on land where fertility is out of balance. If plant foods have not already been supplied, fertilizers may be applied at planting time or later as a sidedressing, the specialists explained.

Many hybrids are available, they say, but suggest a mid-maturity one such as RS 610 for most Blackland growing conditions.

Control of the midge by chemicals depends upon proper timing of insecticide applications. Research has shown controls must be applied within a one to four day period following 50 per cent emergence of heads.

ABSTRACTS See JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY in Farwell Fast, Accurate Ph. 481-3878 Box 88

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Good Yields Start With Quality Seed

High crop yields of quality start with the planting of the best available seed. It is true, says Lee Coffey, extension agronomist, that good planting seed may cost slightly more but the few pennies per acre are about the cheapest insurance to be had.

Before planting any seed a farmer should be able to answer these questions posed by Coffey. Is the variety or hybrid adapted and recommended for the area? Is the seed high in varietal purity? Will they germinate high for the particular crop? Was the germination test made within the last six months? Is the seed free from weed seeds which will cost time and money to get rid of in the future? Is the seed free from troublesome seeds of similar varieties or other crops?

If the answer is "no," or "I don't know," Coffey says you don't know enough about your planting seed to plant them. Replanting increases the cost of production and upsets the time table of work and poor stands do not produce top yields,

explains the agronomist. It is true that the cost of seed is a minor one in the whole farming operation, points out Coffey, but seed are the reason the farmer plows, fertilizes, irrigates and harvests. Therefore, he adds, it is just good business to start with the best. He suggests a close check of the tag on the seed container for the information that is needed to insure seed quality. And for detailed information on the best adapted varieties and hybrids for any particular area, visit with the local county agent.

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A worker received his pay-check which had, through error, been left blank. "I knew it would happen sooner or later," he moaned. "My deductions have caught up with my salary."

Friona Calf Is Grand Champion

Dewain Phipps led Friona to a sweep of the top honors in the steer division of the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show. The steer judging was held last Saturday morning.

Phipps, who also had a breed champion in the lamb division, showed the grand champion steer, a 972-pound Hereford which was the top medium heavyweight steer.

Gary Hand had the reserve champion steer, an 839-pound Angus which was the first-place animal in the medium-weight division.

Other first-place animals in the steer division were exhibited by Tommy Tatum in the lightweight division, and Tex Phipps in the heavyweight division, both of Friona.

Friona entries took 27 of the top 39 places in the steer show, including first and second in every division except medium heavyweight, where Pat O'Brien of Bovina exhibited the second-place steer.

STEER DIVISION
Lightweight -- 1. Tommy Tatum, Friona; 2. Larry Potts, Friona; 3. Jan Wells, Friona; 4. David Nelson, Lazbuddie; 5. Joe Bob Johnson, Friona; 6. Jerry

Cooper, Bovina; 7. Dennis Johnson, Bovina; 8. Gene Pruitt, Bovina; 9. Ronnie Taylor, Bovina; 10. Scotty Rundell, Bovina.

Mediumweight -- 1. Gary Hand, Friona (reserve champion); 2. Jesse Shirley, Friona; 3. Bobby Redwine, Lazbuddie; 4. Eldon Long, Friona; 5. Jay Potts, Friona; 6. Mike Smith, Friona; 7. Richard Carson, Bovina; 8. Stephen Wagner, Friona; 9. James Weatherly, Friona; 10. Alan Carson, Bovina.

Medium Heavyweight -- 1. Dewain Phipps, Friona, (grand champion); 2. Pat O'Brien, Friona; 3. Dennis Howell, Friona; 4. Darla Howell, Friona; 5. Greg Jarrell, Friona; 6. Rex Hand, Friona; 7. Risa Howell, Friona; 8. Joe B. Jennings, Lazbuddie; 9. Bill Weatherly, Friona; 10. Sheryl Long, Friona.

Heavyweight -- 1. Tex Phipps, Friona; 2. Dennis Fallwell, Friona; 3. Lynn Phipps, Friona; 4. Barbara Fallwell, Friona; 5. Danny Black, Friona; 6. Keith Black, Friona; 7. Rex Wells, Friona; 8. Eugene Weatherly, Friona; 9. Timmy Foster, Lazbuddie.

RADIO TRANSMITTING tubes that are as big as fire hydrants and that boil water to cool themselves off are going to power a new Voice of America station having almost 5,000,000 watts capacity. Construction by Votator of a special trailer-truck-size Thermex tube tester that can deliver continuous power of 1,200,000 watts was required to test the new tubes, which extend beyond the power and frequency ranges of previously available equipment. . . . THE NEW JERSEY Turnpike reports that more than 40 per cent of all accidents on the road in 1962 were caused by driver inattention.

Don't forget that much fatigue is mental—you may only think you are tired. Keep your mind cleared of tiring thoughts and particularly guard against worry. Nothing can drain your strength like fear.

TFB To "Inform Farmers" About Wheat Referendum

The Texas Farm Bureau will conduct an intensive informational campaign in coming weeks on the wheat certificate plan to be voted on in the late spring, according to TFB President C. H. DeVaney.

"We will give all the facts, including the possible effects if the referendum carries; also, the effects if it fails, and alternatives that might develop in either event," he said.

The state farm leader said the Farm Bureau will not attempt to tell any wheat farmer how to vote.

"It is our belief that the wheat producers of Texas and the United States, if given the facts on the real issues involved in this coming referendum, will vote 'no' by an overwhelming majority!" DeVaney declared.

He noted that voting delegates from county Farm Bureaus adopted the following resolution at the TFB convention last November in San Antonio:

"Farm Bureau should use every effort to defeat the referendum on the certificate plan for wheat if it is presented for vote."

The Farm Bureau leader said the upcoming wheat vote poses a "great challenge" to wheat farmers, including those who might grow wheat as a minor part of their farming or livestock operation. He explained that if the certificate plan car-

ries in the referendum, "it will be the first step leading toward the complete control of all agriculture under the supply management theory." Defeat of the plan will clear the way for enactment of a sensible solution of the wheat surplus problem," he said.

"Farm Bureau has developed a sound program for enactment after the certificate plan is defeated," DeVaney said. "Many members of Congress are already drafting legislation to be offered after the defeat of the wheat proposal in the referendum."

In citing the widespread opposition to the certificate plan, DeVaney said that voting delegates representing 1,600,000 members of the American Farm Bureau Federation at the December national convention adopted the following policy in regard to this type of farm program:

"We are opposed to multiple price or certificate plans. Such plans require rigid controls, restrict freedom of production, maintain unrealistic high price supports, and encourage production of synthetics and other substitutes.

"The multiple price wheat certificate plan, authorized by the Food and Agricultural Act of 1962, is the most complicated and restrictive version ever seriously considered. If

approved by a two-thirds vote in the forthcoming referendum, this plan would create a multitude of serious problems never before encountered and divide the market for milling wheat

among all growers without regard to milling and baking quality. Fortunately, for farmers, consumers, and all taxpayers, wheat producers can defeat this plan by voting 'NO.'

"We recommend that Farm Bureau organize and conduct an intensive information campaign with wheat growers in all commercial states to explain fully the provisions and implications of the alternative programs to be offered farmers in the 1963 Wheat Referendum."

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
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In the open test that tears 'em apart...the Daytona 500 Ford durability conquered the field
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th

BOX SCORE OF DURABILITY STAMINA AND PERFORMANCE AT DAYTONA, FEB. 24, 1963

NUMBER STARTED	NUMBER FINISHED	POSITIONS
12 '63 1/2 FORDS	9	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 17, 24
5 '63 CHEVROLETS	2	9, 14
7 '63 PONTIACS	3	7, 8, 13
5 '63 PLYMOUTHS	3	6, 18, 23
2 '63 DODGES	0	
1 '63 CHRYSLER	0	

Daytona is no "private" test arranged by a manufacturer to favor his car's strong points. It is open competition—anyone can enter—and the one thing that is proved by its searing 500 miles is just exactly how well a car hangs together. At Daytona, Florida, on February 24, five brand-new 1963 1/2 Fords showed the world what durability means by sweeping the first five places. And that has never been equaled in Daytona history!

The box score at the left tells the true story...car endurance that takes brutal punishment and comes back for more. No proving ground can equal this kind of torture. Daytona was a challenge we welcomed, a chance to prove in open competition the essential durability that makes possible the silence, the solid road-grip, the ease of control, the balanced braking... and

all the other things that go into Ford's concept of total performance. These were the same '63 1/2 Super Torque Fords that made styling history at their preview at Monaco, and which were recently announced at your Ford Dealer's. They're yours now; get behind the wheel and find out for yourself what total performance means!

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Farm Bureau Believes - - - - -

Farm Bureau believes that the democratic principles of free enterprise and human freedom upon which our nation was founded are responsible for its greatness.

Farm Bureau believes in the right of every man to choose his own occupation free from compulsory unionism; to be rewarded in accordance with his productive contribution to society; to save, invest and spend his earnings as he chooses; and to worship as his conscience dictates.

Farm Bureau believes that further centralization of power and authority in the Federal Government and the apathy of American people to this trend are among the greatest dangers threatening our Republic and the American way of Life. "Planned economy" concepts such as socialism, communism, Fascism and other forms of totalitarianism must be opposed wherever and in whatever form they may be found.

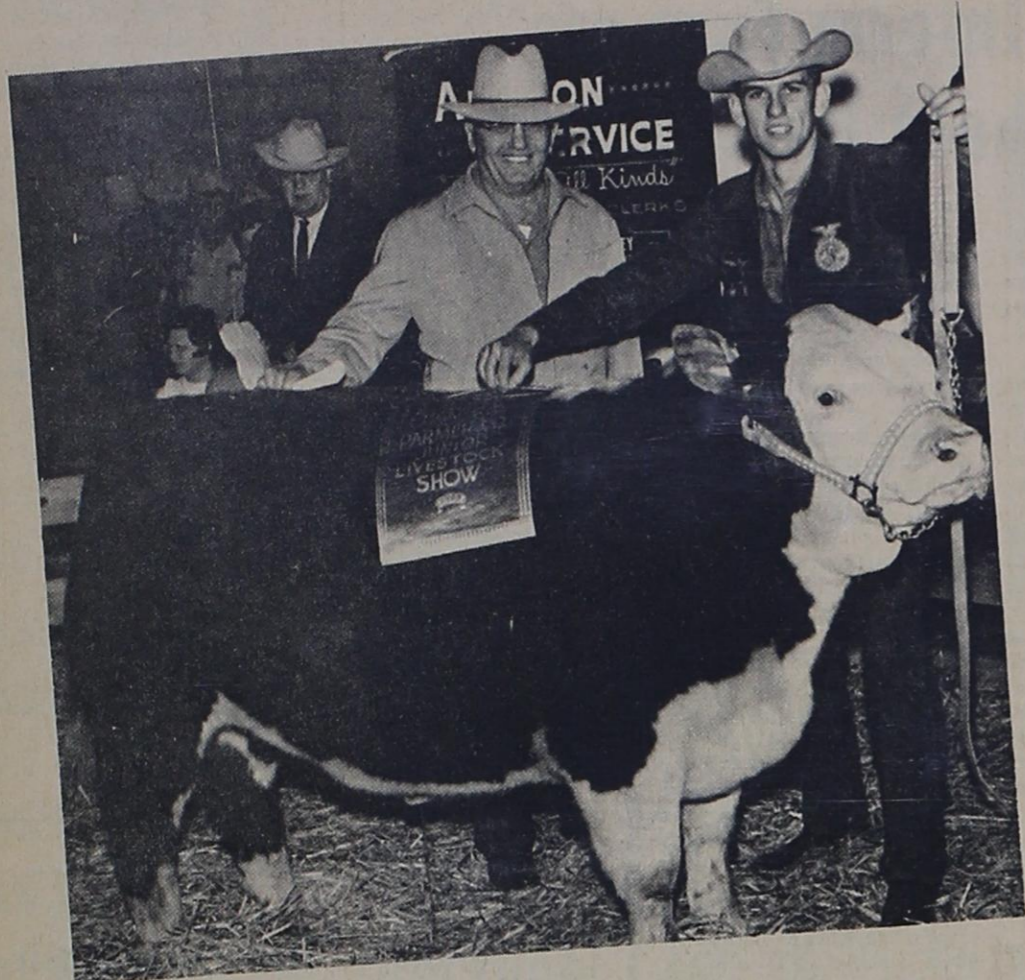
Farm Bureau is wholly controlled by its members through majority decision and is financed by voluntary membership dues.

Parmer County Farm Bureau sincerely invites all people of like beliefs, who are connected with agriculture, to join our ranks and work with us in putting these basic beliefs to effective and practical use in our social and economic way of life.

Parmer County Farm Bureau
Friona, Texas

Stock Show

Winners



1

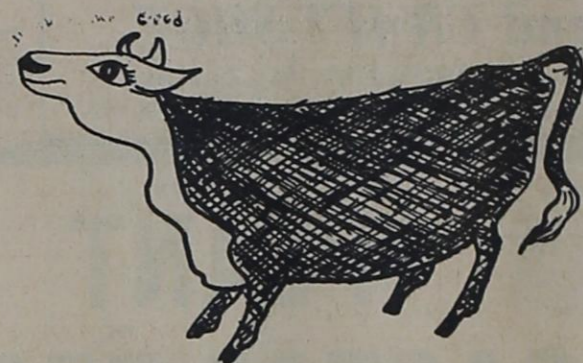
Winners at the Parmer County Junior Livestock show pose with their champion animals, and with some of the buyers of the stock. Photo number 1 shows Dewain Phipps of Friona with the grand champion steer, purchased by B. C. Scott of Clay's Corner Gin. Picture number 2 shows Mariana Gammon of Lazbuddie and her champion medium wool lamb. Picture number 3 depicts Bobby Gleason of Lazbuddie and the show's grand champion barrow, purchased by Gilbert Schueler Feed and Supply, Farwell. Darrell Mason of Lazbuddie and his champion Southdown lamb is shown in picture number 4, with the buyers of the lamb, B. C. Scott of Clay's Corner Gin. Friona's Dewain Phipps is shown again in picture number 5, with his champion fine wool lamb, and Charles Allen, who bought the lamb for Friona State Bank. Lazbuddie's Marsella Mayfield poses proudly with her Poland China barrow in picture number 6. The barrow was reserve champion of the show. Gary Hand of Friona exhibits his Angus steer in picture number 8, the reserve champion steer in the show.



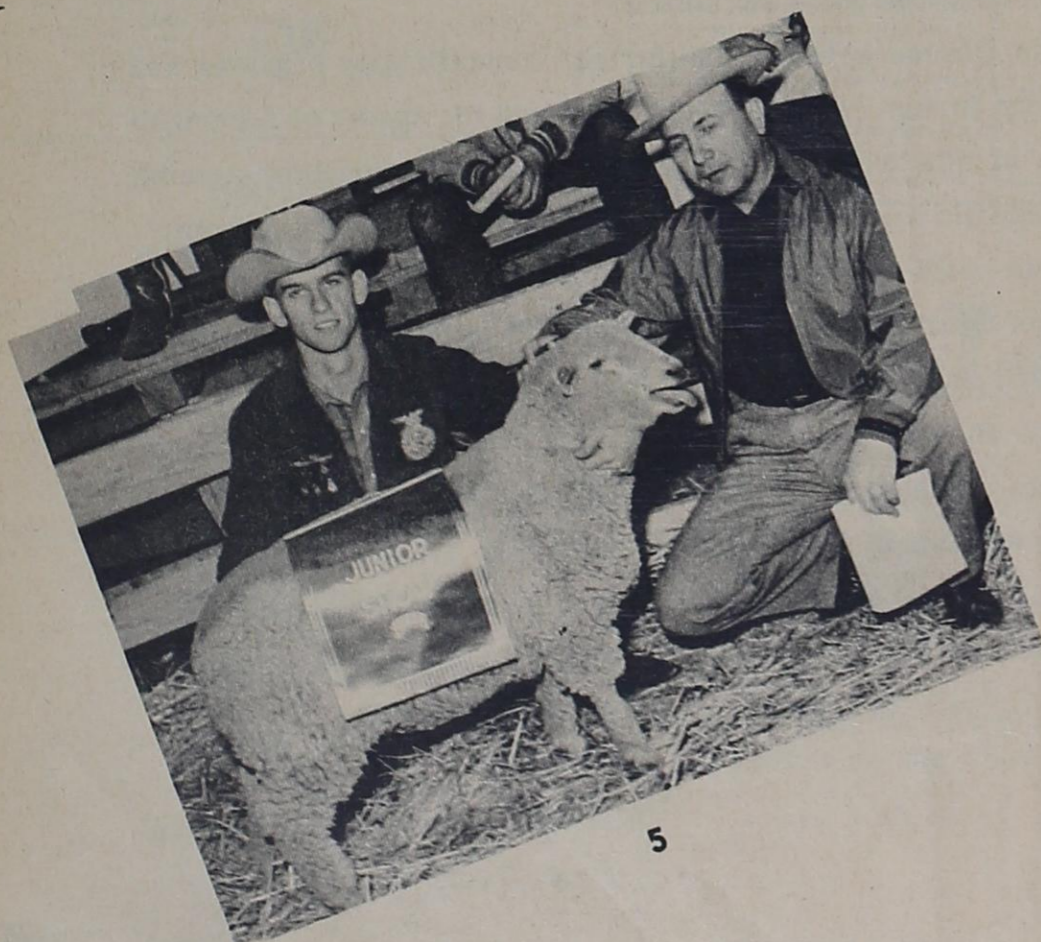
2



3



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5



6



7



Lazbuddie Youth Show Grand Champion Barrow

Bobby Gleason, 12-year-old 4-H Clubber from Lazbuddie, won top honors over 126 other entries in the barrow division of the Farmer County Junior Livestock Show last Friday.

Gleason, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gleason of the Lazbuddie community, showed the grand champion barrow, a Poland China which also was breed champion.

"He is about the largest barrow I've ever picked for a champion," stated Charles Smallwood of West Texas State College, who judged the show. "He is really almost too big, but I'd just as soon eat this barrow as any I've seen today," Smallwood commented.

The reserve champion banner went to Marsella Mayfield of Lazbuddie, whose medium-weight Poland China had been placed first in its division. Lazbuddie youngsters made

off with four of five breed championships during the barrow judging, missing out only in the Berkshire division, where Friona's Everett Gee exhibited the grand champion. In addition, Lazbuddie entered the only two cross-bred barrows, thus winning first and second place ribbons there.

Edwin Taylor, also of Friona, had the reserve champion Berkshire, with the first-place light-weight animal in its class.

Ronald Mayfield of Lazbuddie had the champion Chester White barrow, which was first-place winner in the heavy division. Max Eubanks, also of LHS, showed the reserve champion, first in the light Chester Whites.

Elaine Embry, who entered the show via the Lazbuddie FFA, exhibited the breed champion Duroc barrow, which was first-place in the lightweight division. Dennis Howell of Friona,

who showed the first-place heavy Duroc, gained the reserve champion ribbon.

Larry Eubanks concluded the near-sweep of breed championships for Lazbuddie, guiding his light Hampshire to that honor. Other first-place ribbons in this division went to Charlotte Seaton (medium) and Mack Holt (heavy), both of Lazbuddie.

Out of 103 ribbons awarded in the barrow show, Lazbuddie showmen carried away 44 of them.

BARROW DIVISION

Light Berkshire -- 1, Edwin Taylor, Friona; 2, Rickey Hassell, Lazbuddie; 3, Gary Eubanks, Lazbuddie; 4, Hassell; 5, Dale Gober, Farwell.

Heavy Berkshire -- 1, Everett Gee, Friona; 2, Jim Morton, Farwell; 3, Dale Gober, Farwell; 4, Ronald Ashford, Lazbuddie; 5, Larry Eubanks, Lazbuddie.

Champion Berkshire -- Gee, Reserve champion -- Taylor. Light Chester Whites -- 1, Max Eubanks, Lazbuddie; 2, Zane McVey, Friona; 3, Max Reeve, Friona; 4, Charles Roberts, Farwell; 5, Patsy McVey, Friona.

Heavy Chester Whites -- 1, Ronald Mayfield, Lazbuddie; 2, Linda McVey, Friona; 3, David Reeve, Friona; 4, Reeve; 5, Charles Roberts, Farwell.

Champion Chester White -- Ronald Mayfield, Reserve champion -- Max Eubanks. Crossbred barrows -- 1, Mike Bureson, Lazbuddie; 2, Max Eubanks, Lazbuddie.

Light Durocs -- 1, Elaine Embry, Lazbuddie; 2, Darla Howell, Friona; 3, Zane McVey, Friona; 4, Tally Kelson, Bovina; 5, Darrell Embry, Lazbuddie; 6, Radford Venable, Bovina; 7, Jerry Lorenz, Bovina; 8, Risa Howell, Friona.

Heavy Durocs -- 1, Dennis Howell, Friona; 2, Nester Yuregas, Lazbuddie; 3, Buddy Embry, Lazbuddie; 4, Charles Frye, Friona; 5, Poy Crawford, Jr., Bovina; 6, Barry McCutcheon, Bovina; 7, Sam Morton, Farwell; 8, Jackie Clark, Friona; 9, Gary Carson, Bovina; 10, Darla Howell, Friona.

Champion Duroc -- Elaine Embry, Reserve champion -- Dennis Howell.

Light Hampshires -- 1, Larry Eubanks, Lazbuddie; 2, Charlotte Seaton, Lazbuddie; 3, Ronnie Procter, Friona; 4, Craig Schumann, Lazbuddie; 5, Darrell Anthony, Friona; 6, Scott Cummings, Friona; 7, Tommy Baxter, Friona; 8, Charles Fields, Friona; 9, Dwight O'Brian, Friona; 10, Joey Taylor, Friona.

Medium Hampshires -- 1, Charlotte Seaton, Lazbuddie; 2, Dennis Howell, Friona; 3, Thresa Seaton, Lazbuddie; 4, Bobby Morris, Lazbuddie; 5,

Lazbuddie, Friona Win Lamb Banners

Two of the three breed championships in the lamb division of the Farmer County Junior Livestock Show last Friday were won by Lazbuddie students, with a Friona entrant winning the third championship. Dwain Phipps of Friona kept it from being a Lazbuddie sweep

by claiming the first-place banner in the fine wool division, although Lazbuddie entries won all the other ribbons in that division. John and Mike Ward, last year's winning showmen, placed second and third.

Mariana Gammon's Shropshire-Hampshire lamb won top honors in the medium wool division. This lamb had been judged tops in its class at Lazbuddie's show two weeks previously. James Koelzer had the runnerup lamb in the division.

Another Lazbuddie entry by Darrell Mason won the banner in the Southdown division. This lamb also was a winner at the Lazbuddie show earlier. Dwight O'Brian of Friona captured second place among Southdowns, and Mason also had the third-place lamb.

A total of 35 lambs were entered in the show. Otho Whitefield was the division superintendent.

LAMB DIVISION

FINE WOOL -- 1, Dwain Phipps, Friona; 2, John Ward, Lazbuddie; 3, Mike Ward, Lazbuddie; 4, Richard Gordon, Lazbuddie; 5, John Ward, Lazbuddie; 6, Sammy Harlan, Lazbuddie; 7, Steve Foster, Lazbuddie; 8, Sammy Harlan, Lazbuddie; 9, James Koelzer, Lazbuddie; 10, Royce Barnes, Lazbuddie; 11, Trevor Ford, Lazbuddie.

MEDIUM WOOL -- 1, Mariana Gammon, Lazbuddie; 2, James Koelzer, Lazbuddie; 3, Terry Parham, Lazbuddie; 4, Parham; 5, Gammon; 6, Mack Brown, Lazbuddie; 7, Troy Steinbock, Lazbuddie; 8, Lynn Phipps, Friona.

SOUTHDOWN -- 1, Darrell Mason, Lazbuddie; 2, Dwight O'Brian, Friona; 3, Mason; 4, Glendene King, Lazbuddie; 5, King; 6, Mack Brown, Lazbuddie; 7, Richard Gordon, Lazbuddie; 8, Howard Rhodes, Friona; 9, Tex Phipps, Friona; 10, Pat O'Brien, Bovina.

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GIVES YOUNG PLANTS THE POWER TO BITE BACK AT SUCKING INSECTS

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We Apologize For Having To Postpone The March 4th. Meetings. I Am Sure You Enjoyed The Friona Girls-Post Girls Ball Game . . . Too.

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA — DRY PHOSPHATES
FIELD SEEDS — AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS

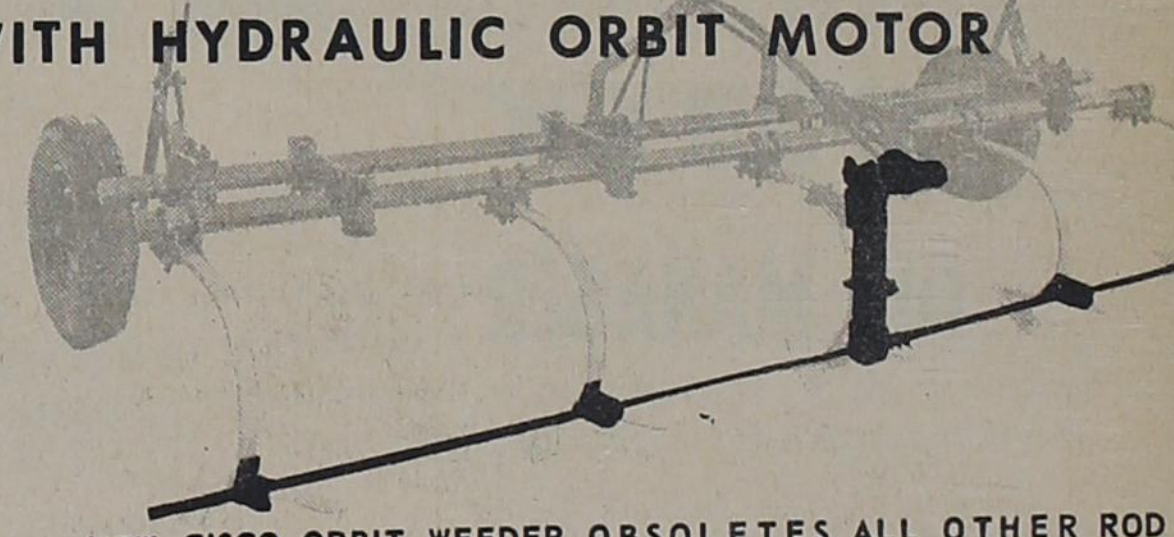
HUB FERTILIZER

Bill Wooley, Prop.

measure-made-to-height
SPORTEMPOS/PANTEMPOS
a new concept in slack-ology!
The FASHION SHOP
6th. And Main Clovis
See Our TV Fashion Show Ch-12 10:10 PM Tues.

OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY OFFERS The Best Ever In Weed Control

THE NEW CISCO ORBIT - WEEDER WITH HYDRAULIC ORBIT MOTOR



NEW CISCO ORBIT WEEDER OBSOLETE ALL OTHER ROD WEEDERS - KNIVES - MULCHES - KILLS WEEDS IN ONE SMOOTH OPERATION.

*HYDRAULIC MOTOR DRIVE obsoletes ground wheel and friction drives; eliminates complicated PTO connections. (No cranky universal joints).

*DRIVEN BY CHAR-LYNN HYDRAULIC MOTOR. Develops high torque at low speed for smooth, efficient operation.

- * OIL BATH CHAIN DRIVE runs cool. Can't over-heat.
- * OPERATES EASILY AT HIGH SPEEDS; prevents trash plugging.
- * PERMITS EARLIER cultivation and planting because it can be used in wetter, trashier soils.
- * SIMPLE INSTALLATION. One man with two wrenches can do it in less than 30 minutes.

Get Your Rod-Weeder NOW!

OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY
Phone Tharp 225-4366
Parmer County's Case Farm Equipment Dealer

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

Each year the labor situation seems to get worse, and it becomes harder for farmers to employ laborers to keep crops clean, and so we are going to have to find improved methods in farming. I have arranged a meeting for everyone in Farmer County who is interested in weed control, using the new chemicals that have come on the market the last year or two. These chemicals can be used at a reasonable cost, as compared to hand labor.

Elmer Hudspeth of the Lubbock Experiment Station will discuss weed control in cotton, and also the possibilities of growing broadcast cotton. Dr. Allen Wiese of the Bushland Experiment Station will discuss weed control in Grain Sorghum.

They will go into detail and show us how to use these new chemicals.

Also Jim Murphree, Farm Management Specialist, will discuss the differences in cost of the different methods of controlling weeds.

Prentice Mills will also spend a few minutes on the 1964 wheat referendum.

The meeting will be held at the Hub Community Center at 2 p.m. March 21.

Last Sunday was sure a rough day and I got to thinking about fires. Ground cover is very dry, and once a fire has gotten a start, its control is difficult. Prevention, thus becomes even more important.

Fire at this time will not only deprive the stockmen of much needed forage, but will also cause other damages. The vegetative cover and organic material necessary for natural fertility and for maintaining good soil moisture holding capacity will be destroyed along with seedlings of grasses and other valuable forage plants. The long time effect can be more costly than the immediate losses.

Among the major causes of

Former Radio-TV Reporter Joins High Plains Staff

Dr. Earl H. Collister, Director of the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, Texas, announced today that Bedford Forrest, former Farm News Reporter with KGNC Radio and Television in Amarillo joined the Foundation's staff on March 1. Forrest will be a Public Relations Representative for the Foundation and will travel extensively throughout the High Plains area in extending the work of the Foundation.

Forrest is well known throughout the High Plains area since he has done extensive work for KGNC in Amarillo in covering farm meetings. He was born in Clovis, New Mexico, and attended public schools in Hereford, Texas, where he graduated from high school. He is a graduate of West Texas State College in Canyon where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree and has recently completed most of the work toward his Masters Degree. He also holds a certificate in Public

Relations from the University of Texas.

Forrest's experience includes several years teaching in the public school systems of Big Spring, Hereford, and Tulla. He has done considerable farming in the Hereford area and has also been engaged in ranching operations near Lampassas, Texas; Broaugh, Missouri; and in Colorado.

In announcing the employment of Forrest as a Public Relations

Representative, Dr. Collister stated "Mr. Forrest's farm experience and training in agriculture would be very valuable to the Foundation's research and educational program throughout the High Plains."

Forrest is married to the former Jan Craig of Plainview, Texas. They have three daughters, Pam - 6; Cherry - 4; and Cathy - 3. They are members of the Methodist Church.



Thy youth is renewed like the eagle.—(Psalms 103:5).

To be eternally young is, above all things, to be eternally endeavoring to give full force and free expression to the Christ Spirit, since this Spirit is eternally man's heritage.



No. 19 Learning to walk and hopefully looking forward to the day when she can do it alone is little Pat, a crippled child served by Easter Seals.

wildfires are careless burning of trash around home and using fire in land clearing or land preparation for plowing. Too, a carelessly tossed match or cigarette by a passing motorist can start a fire that may go unnoticed until it is out of control. Motorists are urged to be doubly cautious when driving through range or soil bank areas so long as the present situation exists.

Most wildfires can be prevented. Let's all do our part in preventing these fires.

Charles Rector ran a Cotton Variety Demonstration using Gregg and Paymaster 101-A. The cotton was irrigated 3 times, one preplant and two post. It received hail on August 17th and had approximately 40% damage. Both varieties were treated the same and below is the results.

Gregg -- 529 lbs. Lint Cotton -- 15/16 Wasty
Paymaster -- 538 lbs. Lint Cotton -- 31/32 Wasty

New & Rebuilt Electric Motors
For All Purposes

Electric Motor Rewinding
Generators & Starter Service

Crown Electric

PO 3-5433
1320 W. 7th, Clovis

MILLER FARM TIRES

Call PO 3-3455 Clovis
For On The Farm Service
See Us Before
You Trade




Clovis-Bovina-On US 60



PETER RED FOX 2226
STUD FEE ... \$100



LITTLE ELK T-950
STUD FEE ... \$100

- BOTH REGISTERED IN MODEL QUARTER HORSE ASSOC.
- BOTH FULL-BLOODED GENETICALLY STRONG APPALOOSAS
- BOTH SIRE COLTS with ABILITY, CONFORMATION & COLOR

We are also standing Mansfield's Pay Day T-21, 253 at \$50 and Amego's Mann T-16, 516 at \$75. Both are bred for speed.

We offer a stallion for every mare; color, speed, action, conformation and disposition. Three of our four stallions carry the **COMMANCHE** blood line. Choose the stallion of your choice. VISITORS WELCOME. We invite you to our Appaloosa Horse Show, September 7, during the Curry County Fair.

SNIPES APPALOOSA ACRES

JAKE SNIPES AND SONS

ROUTE 3, BOX 215

PHONE PO 3-7570 or PO 3-3455

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

Farm And Ranch Loans
Long Term
Low Interest
ETHRIDGE-SPRING Agency, Friona
Phone 8811

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SASSER

REAL ESTATE CO., INC.

800 Acres - 4 wells - 3 mile tie. Lays real nice 50% wheat 40% milo less than 400 per acre - 29% down.

450 Acres--3 Wells--Some Cotton. Good Dark Heavy Soil--\$285.00 A.

Call Bob Reed or Tom Hudson PO 3-6754 collect. PO 3-6860
Bonded Realtors #7 In The Village PO 3-4441

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WE ANNOUNCE . . .

THE EMPLOYMENT
OF N.B. SEAY
AS OUR NEW
GIN MANAGER



A GOOD SUPPLY
OF COTTONSEED

Certified or Select

**GREGG
PAYMASTER 101A
RILCOT 90**

And Others

WAC Grain Sorghum Seed

FRIONA FARMERS CO-OP GIN

ELLIS TATUM - PRESIDENT

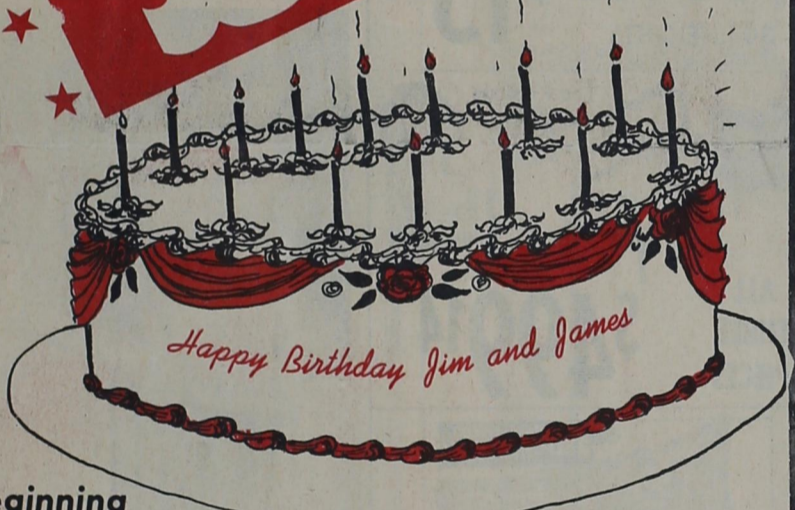
2 Mi. S. On Hub Hiway

Friona, Texas

IT'S OUR 14TH

BIRTHDAY

And You Are Invited To The Biggest Birthday Party Of Them All



Beginning

MONDAY, MARCH 11th

Doors Will Not Be Opened Before 7:30 A.M. (MST)

BIGGEST SALE WE HAVE EVER HAD!

BIGGEST SALE EVER HELD IN CLOVIS!

BIGGEST SALE IN WORLD'S HISTORY! (We had just as well lie about it.)

LOOK
INSIDE
FOR

- TREMENDOUS SALE PRICES
- FREE-FREE GIFTS AND PRIZES
- BEST TERMS IN THE COUNTRY



Tender - Hearted Jim Williams



"Trader" James Thompson

Boy how time flies! We've been in business for 14 Years, and it's the most wonderful 14 years of our life! Let's have a party to celebrate -- and YOU ARE INVITED!

This is your personal invitation to attend our 14th Birthday Sale, which we guarantee will be the biggest and grandest sale you have ever been to of any type at any time. We have an enormous stock in three big warehouses and are putting on sale the greatest array of quality furniture and appliances that Clovis and this part of the Southwest has ever seen.

Here's something we'd like for you to think about: In order to stay in business and be healthy and kickin' for 14 years, it stands to reason that we have done right by our customers, doesn't it? Well, that's no mere accident. We sell to sell again, and when you buy it at Trader's, you know what you're buying and you're proud of it. (Do you know any stores that can't make that statement?)

Pardon us for bragging, but we just can't help being proud of our record of customers satisfaction with good deals on truly lasting merchandise. Our record stands by itself and doesn't need any polishing. QUALITY, PRICE AND SERVICE TELL THE STORY.

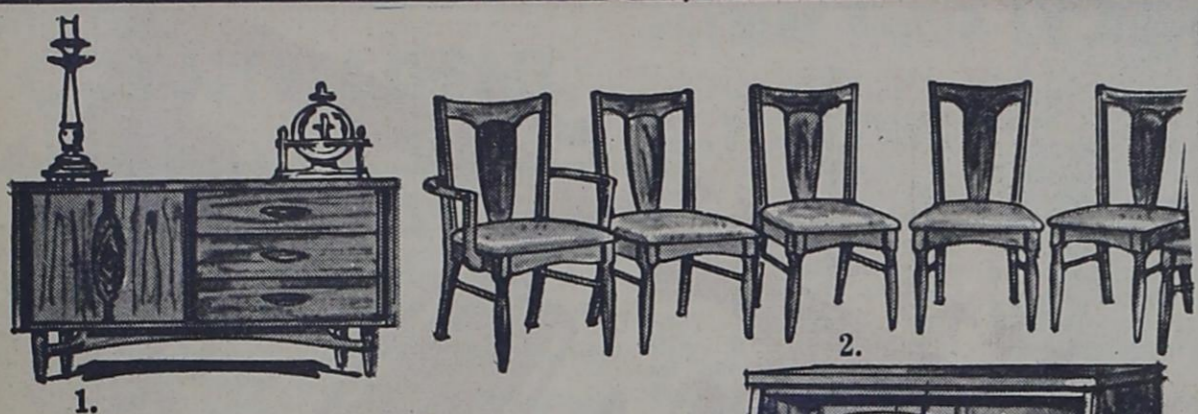
TRADER'S

FURNITURE CO.

109-111 Main

Clovis

Phone 763-5537

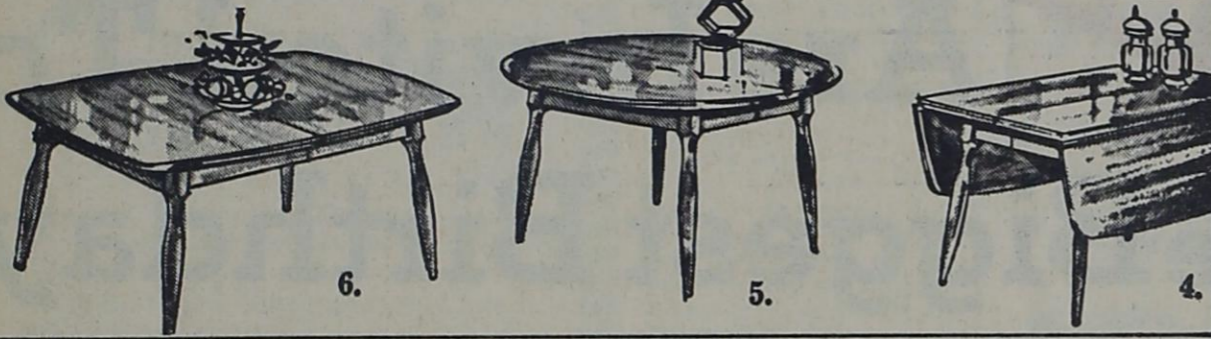
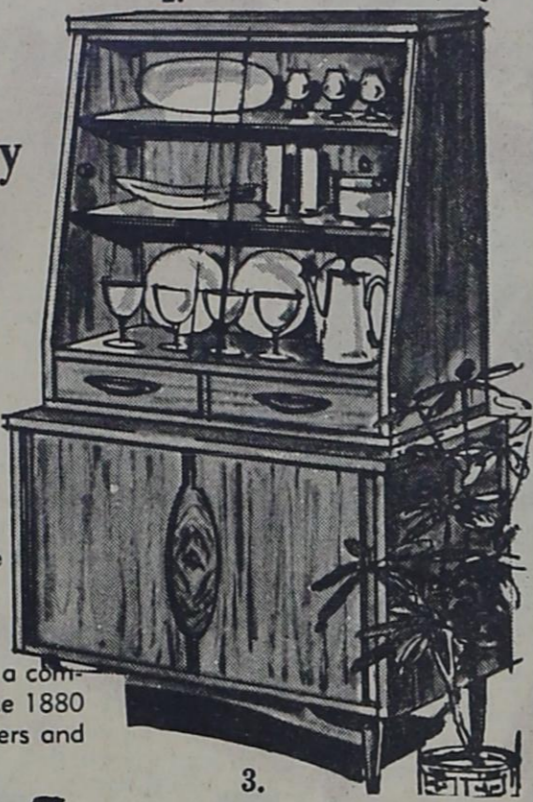


contemporary walnut from a maker famous for fine quality
your choice

\$99¹⁴

1. buffet
2. 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair
3. china
4. dropleaf table
5. round extension table
6. rectangular extension table

This is our new Village Flair group. It's made by a company that has been producing fine furniture since 1880—they understand the importance of top designers and they have a feeling for fine woods.



- FOAM CUSHION, NYLON FRIEZE COVER
- LIFETIME GUARANTEE CONSTRUCTION
- SIX STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
- VALUES TO \$379.00

\$149¹⁴ W. T.

F-R-E-E-E!

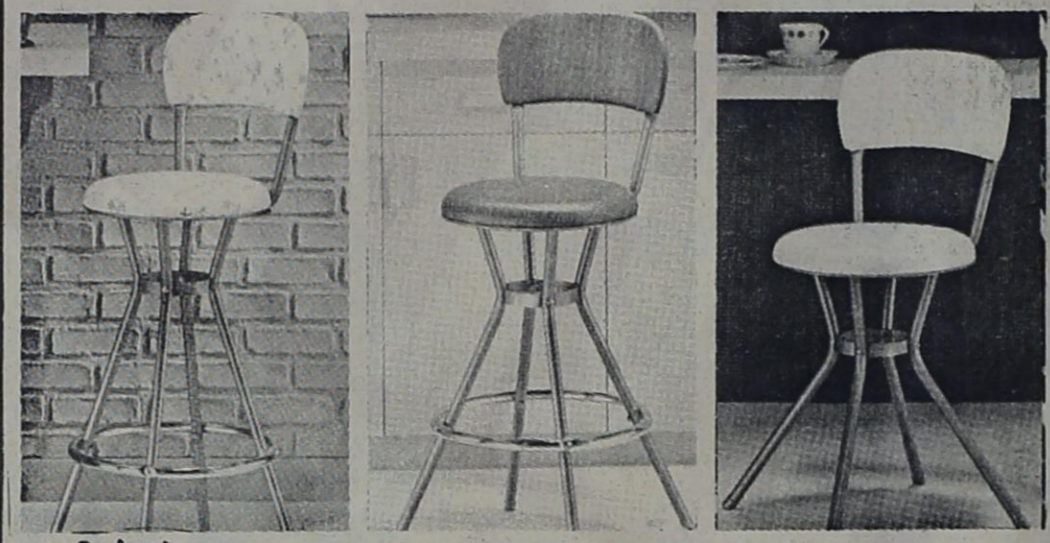
SAHARA SUPREME MATTRESS
REGULAR \$69.50 VALUE.
(Made by Sealy)

★ No Obligation!
★ Simply Register!

WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED
MARCH 30th.
AT OUR STORE
(You do not have to be present.)



THIS IS THE PLACE



Swivel
BAR STOOLS \$13¹⁴
18", 24" & 30" HEIGHTS

COMPLETELY FOR AS LITTLE
Look At This Package Deal
● G. E. REFRIGERATOR
● RANGE
● TABLES, LAMPS
● LIVING ROOM
BANK RATE FINANCING
USE YOUR CREDIT
Tenderhearted Jim and



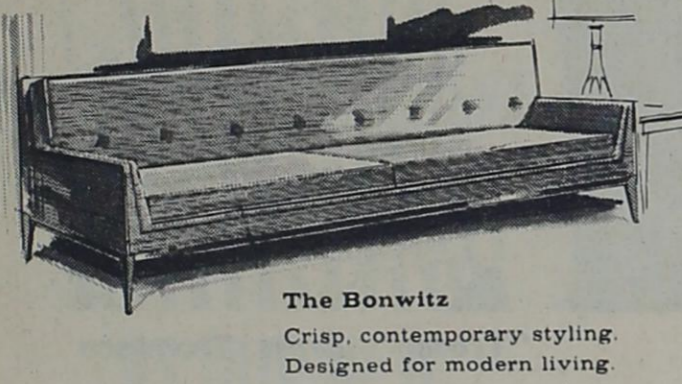
The Famous Victorian Style
ALL THREE PIECES \$499¹⁴



TRADER'S BIRTHDAY SENSATION!

EASY TERMS LONG TRADES **international Furniture** **OUR 14th BIRTHDAY SPECIAL**

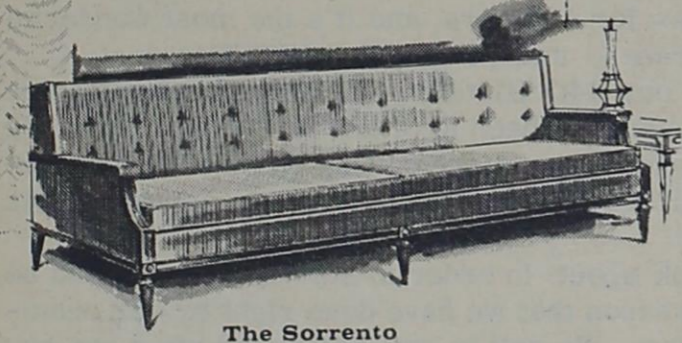
All styles available in 5-ft., 6-ft., 7-ft., and 8-ft. lengths



The Bonwitz
Crisp, contemporary styling. Designed for modern living.



La Rochelle
All the elegant flair and verve of French Provincial styling.



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Dramatically sophisticated. With a true Italian Provincial touch.



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Regal, restrained elegance in the traditional manner.



STURDY HARDWOOD FRAMES
SPRING BASE AND BACK CONST.

by **international Furniture** at only

Now . . . Incredibly
LOW PRICED
Your Choice W. T.
\$199¹⁴



ALL KAPOK FILLED BED PILLOW
Resilient
Odorless
Mothproof
Non Allergic
Filled with nature's softest pillow fiber
The biggest, plumpiest pillow you ever slept on. Covered in luxury printed ticking. **SALE PRICE \$298**



Broom
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY TWICE THE PRICE
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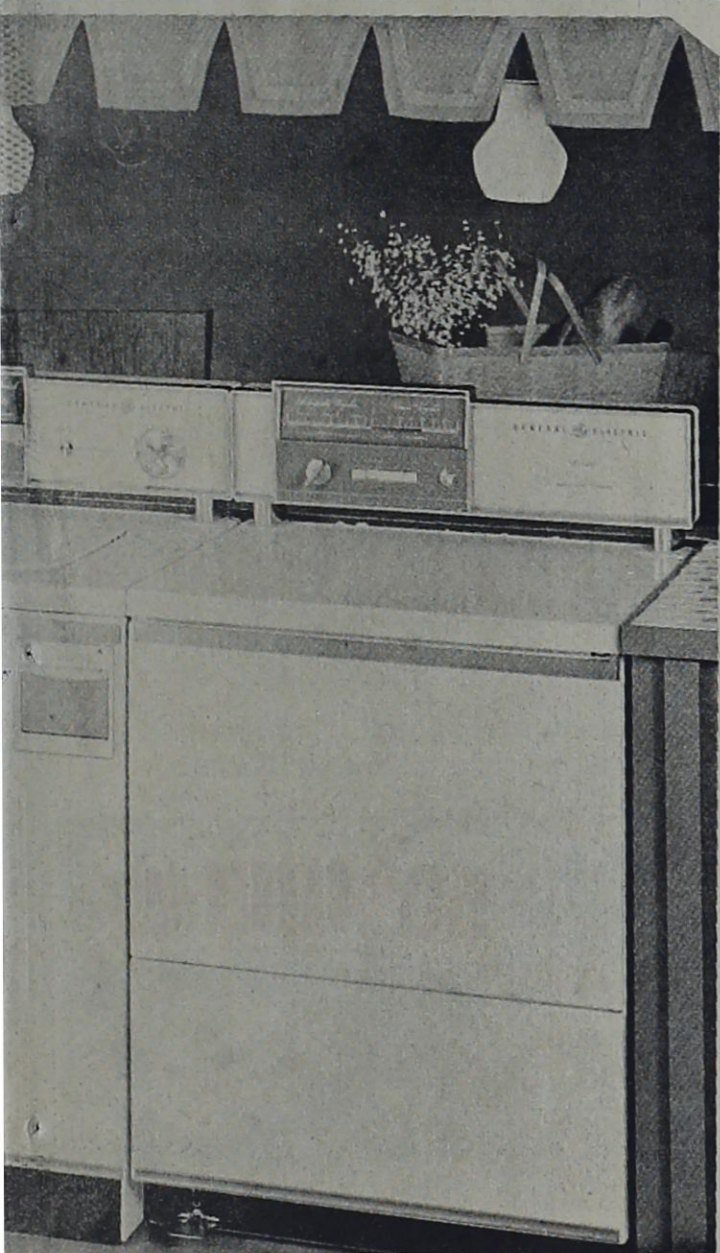
Our Main Store At 109 Main
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**FURNISH YOUR HOME
AS \$27.14 PER MONTH!**

- DINETTE SUITE
- BEDROOM SUITE
- MATTRESS And SPRINGS
- 414 CLOTHESPINS

\$27¹⁴
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WASHERS
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W. T.

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AS LOW AS

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We Will Not Be Undersold!

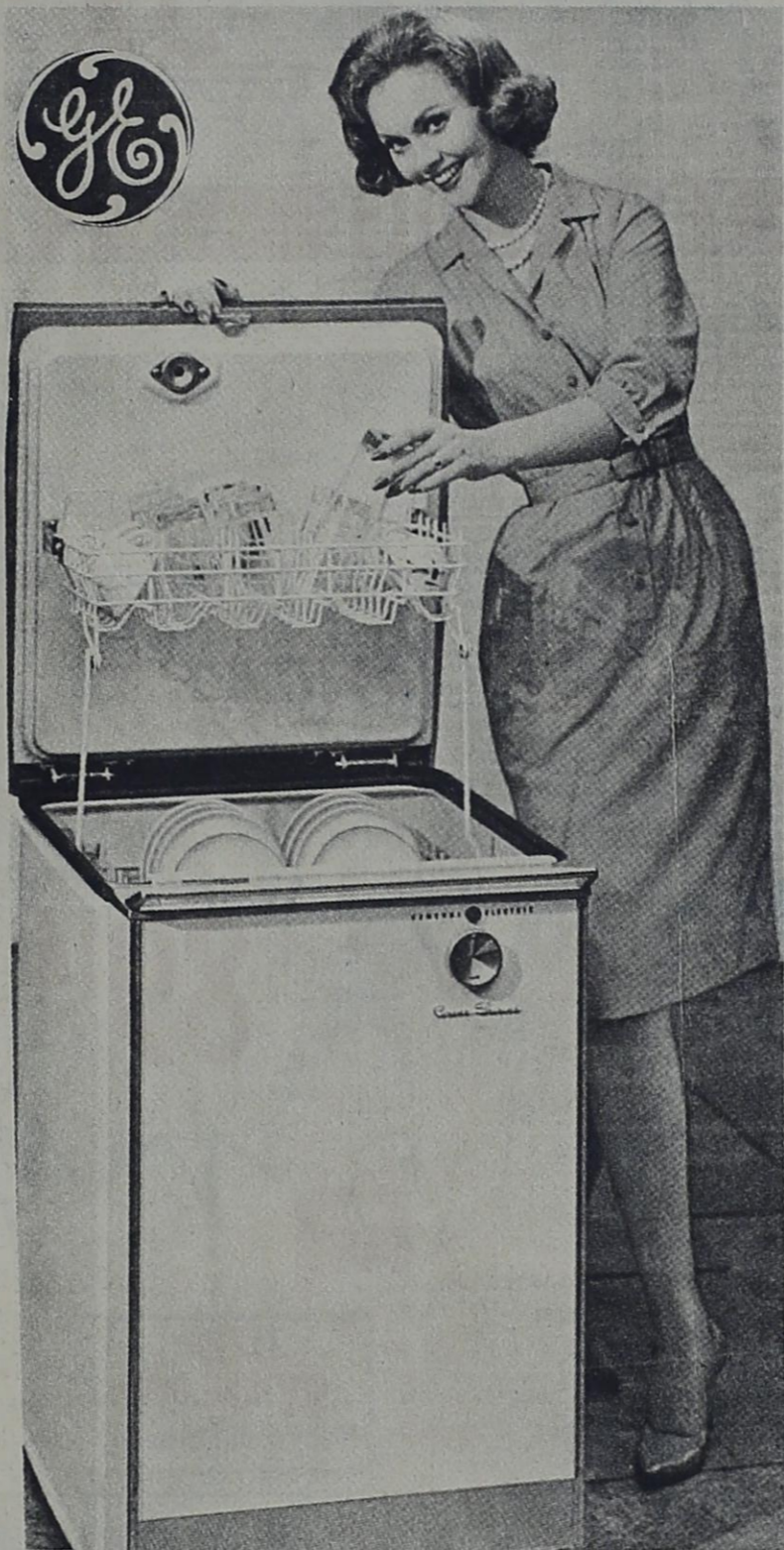
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We Now Have FM In Our Area. You
Can Win a Brand New GE FM Radio
And Hear KTQM. Ask Us For De-
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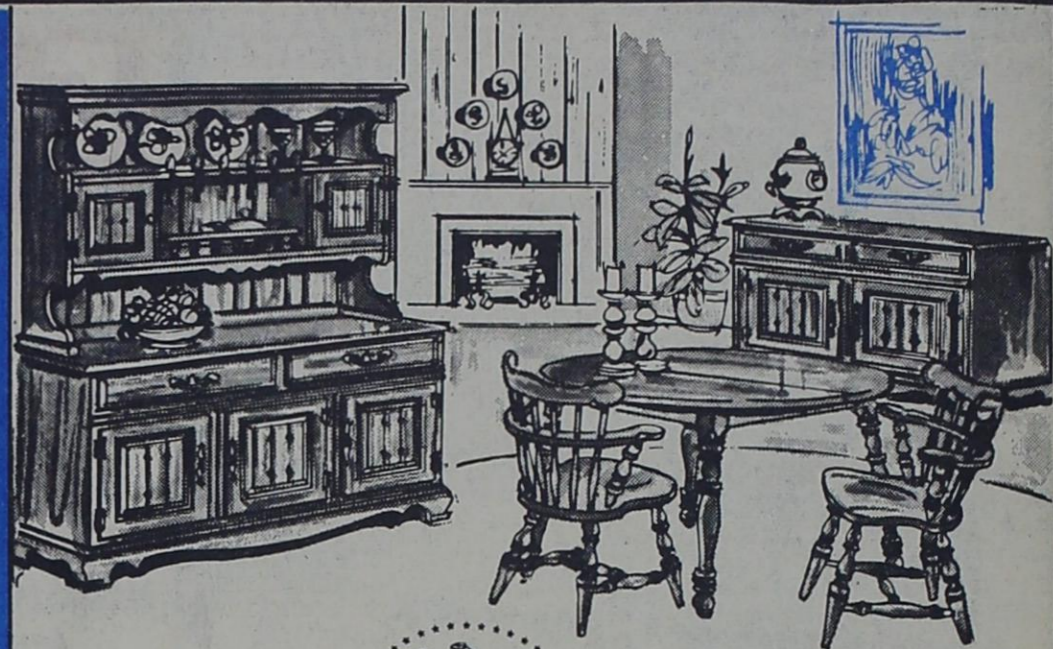
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**NEW 1963 G. E. MOBILE MAID
AN ALL-NEW DISHWASHER
THAT MAKES ALL OTHERS
O-B-S-O-L-E-T-E**

LADIES We Will Put One In Your Home For a
10-Day FREE Trial.

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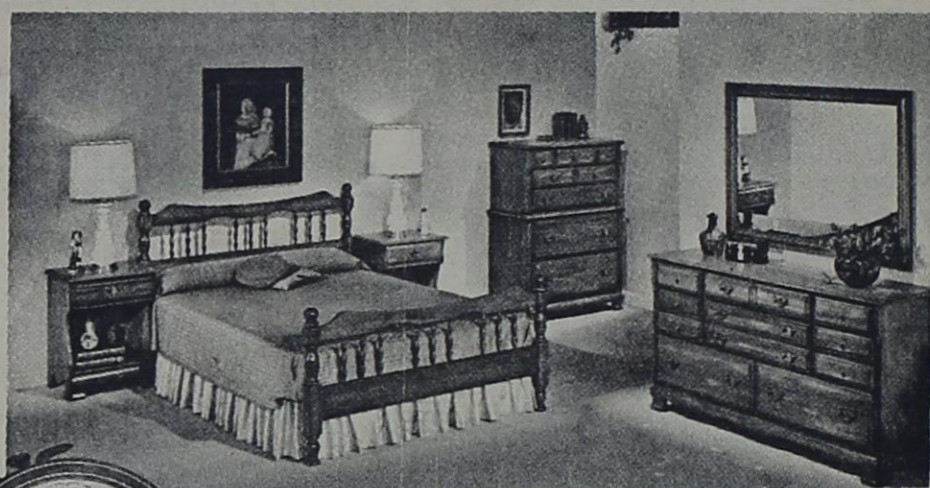
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AMERICAN COLONY
solid maple for dining room and bedroom

This is a big collection, more than 40 pieces, including some particularly nice occasional tables. All the pieces are of rich, solid maple . . . dense, hard and durable . . . rubbed and polished to the warm gleam only fine maple has. We couldn't show all the pieces, come see them.

**CHOICE OF TABLE,
6 CHAIRS
OR CHINA**

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**Double Dresser,
Mirror And Bed**

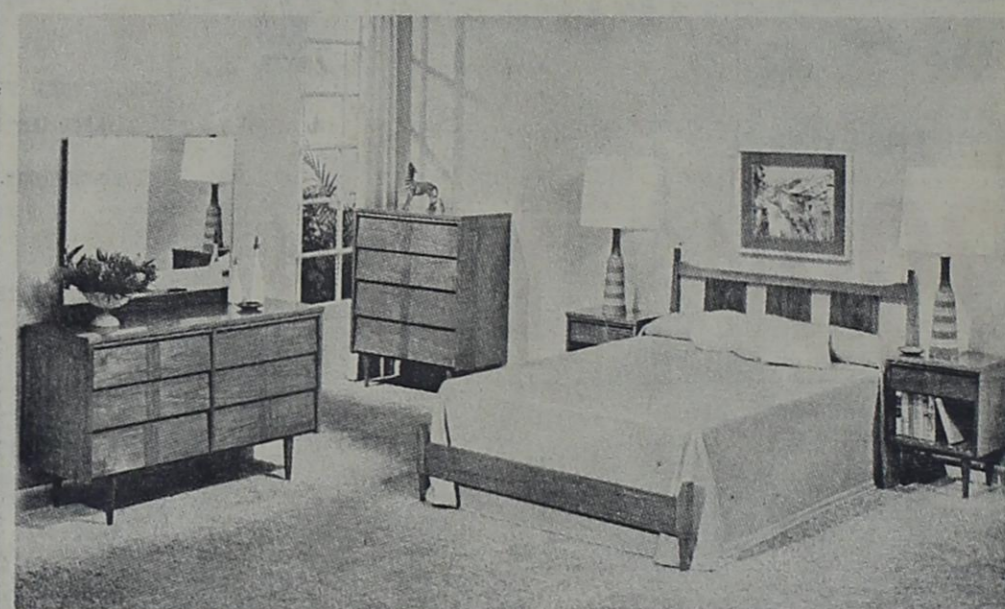


Nancy Revere Collection

The Luxurious Quality of the
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OPEN
STOCK

\$169¹⁴
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- CENTER DRAWER GUIDES
- DUSTPROOF CONSTRUCTION
- SOLID WALNUT
- DRESSER, CHEST OR BED
Open Stock

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**SOLID
OAK**

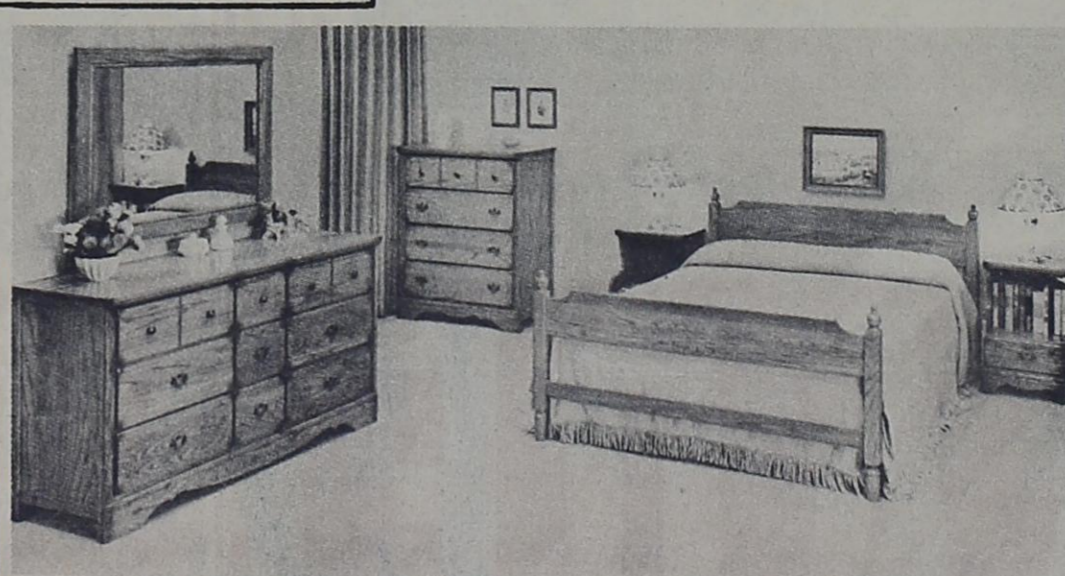
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Bunk Beds Com-
plete with Foam
Rubber Mattresses

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Dresser, Chest
Or Bed

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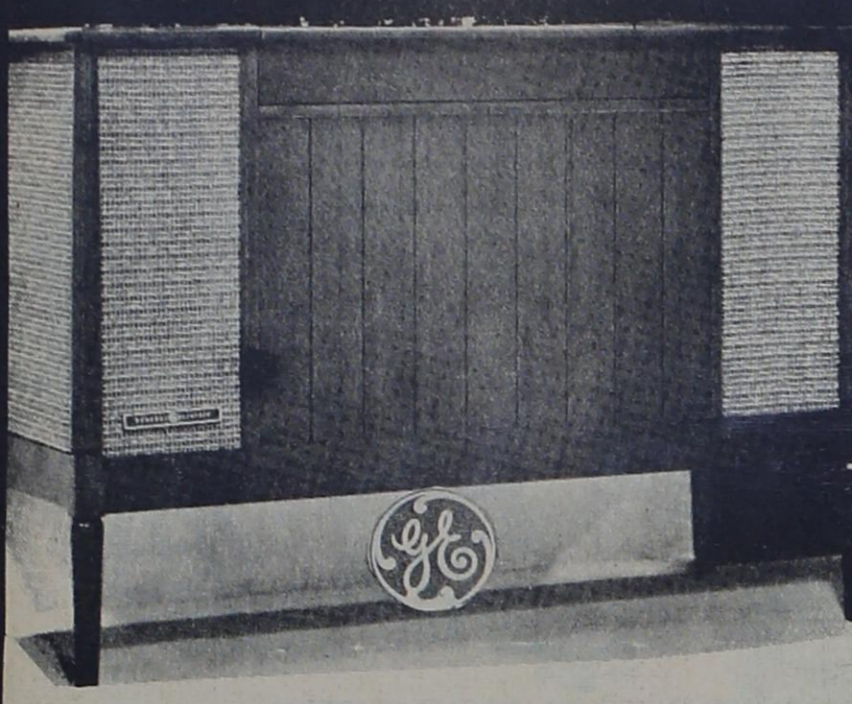


FURNITURE CO.

109-111 Main

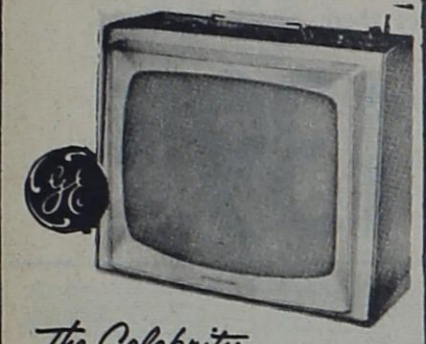
Clovis

Phone 763-5537



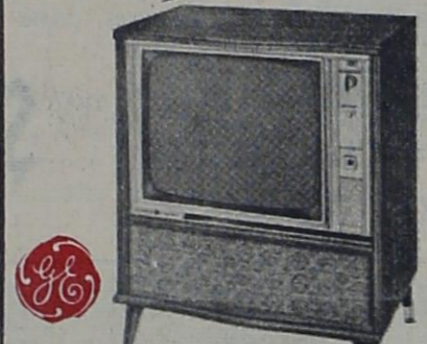
- Accent On Value
- 20 Stereos To Choose From
- All Wood Cabinet
- Quality Beyond Compare

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The Celebrity

Big, 19-inch square-corner "Day-light Blue" screen. Filter window cuts glare and reflections.



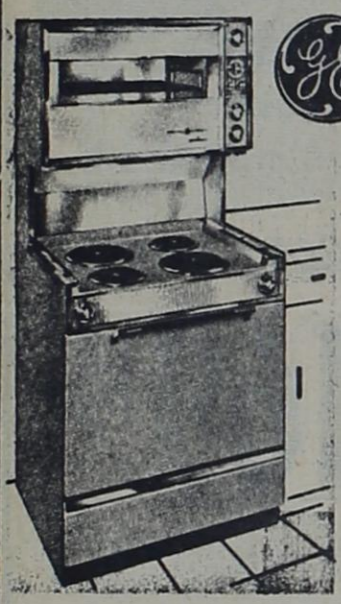
SERIES 758 MODERN STYLED CONSOLE. Automatic controls: brightness-contrast and tuning; set-and-forget volume. Illuminated channel window. Lustrous grained finishes on durable hardboard.

- *30 Models To Choose From
- *Full Power Transformer
- *5 Yr. Guarantee

199¹⁴

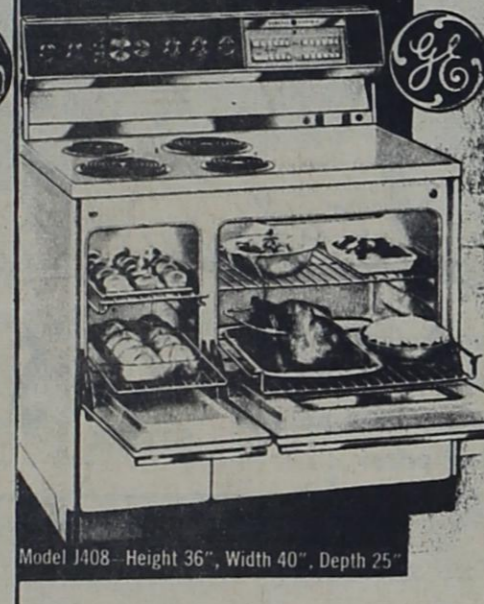
Trader's Birthday Price

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BIRTHDAY SALE

299¹⁴



Model J408 - Height 36", Width 40", Depth 25"

Models As Low As

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5 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Trader's SPECTACULAR

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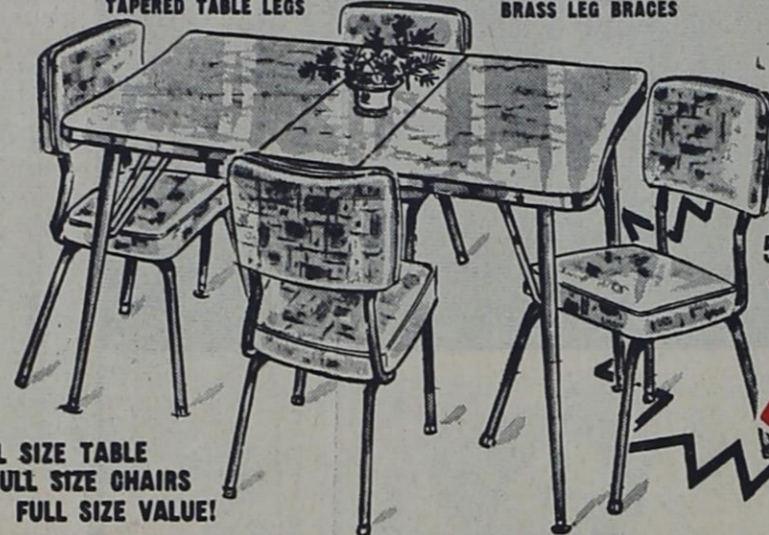
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The ELLIS Dinette people have selected the "FIVE MOST OFTEN ORDERED" suites in their large, extensive line and made up a package group at a SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE... to retail to you at SPECIAL LOW PRICES to fit any FAMILY BUDGET. This SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE coupled with the ELLIS QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP, and STYLING was too much for us to resist, so we BOUGHT THE PACKAGE fully confident that YOU, our VALUED CUSTOMER, would also RECOGNIZE these UNBELIEVABLE Values.

NEW WALNUT GRAIN PATTERN! FULL 60" TABLE - NEW CONTOUR ENDS. UPHOLSTERED IN WASHABLE PLASTIC VINYL, NEWEST PATTERNS AND COLORS. BRIGHT GOLD FINISH ANODIZED ALUMINUM APRON. RICH BRONZETONE LEGS - HEAVY GAUGE STEEL TUBE.

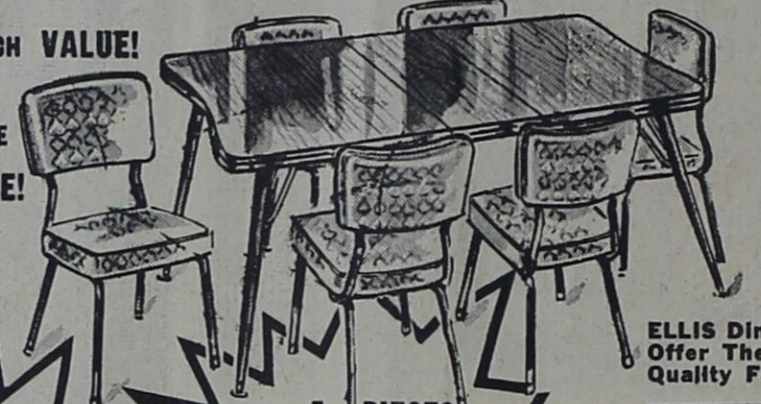
SPECIALY PRICED! BEAUTIFUL MARBLE-PATTERN TABLE TOP. COMFORTABLE, HEAVY PADDED, CONTOUR BACKS AND SEATS. TAPERED TABLE LEGS. BRASS LEG BRACES.



FULL SIZE TABLE
FULL SIZE CHAIRS
FULL SIZE VALUE!

5 PIECES
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SO MUCH VALUE!
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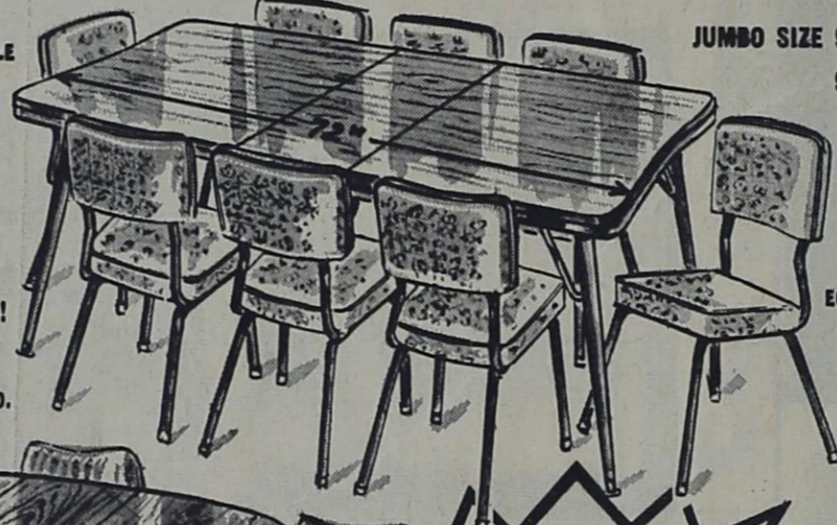
7 PIECES
59¹⁴

ELLIS Dinettes Offer These Quality Features:



★ ★ YOUR CHOICE - 5, 7 OR 9 PC. DINETTES ★

"BIG FAMILY SIZE" - SEATS 8 PEOPLE
72" LONG



ROUND TABLE FOR BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE OF SPACE!

EXTENDS TO 60" OBLONG FOR "EXTRAS" WHEN NEEDED.



WIDE GOLD FINISH ANODIZED ALUMINUM APRON.

BRONZETONE LEGS EQUIPPED WITH HIGH STYLE, BRASS FINISH TUBULAR SLEEVE AND LEG BRACE.

NEW STYLE CHAIR FRAME. EXTRA THICK PADDING. HIGH STYLE, NEW SHAPE, SEAT AND BACK.

JUMBO SIZE 9-PC. SET!

9-pcs. at 7-PC. PRICE!

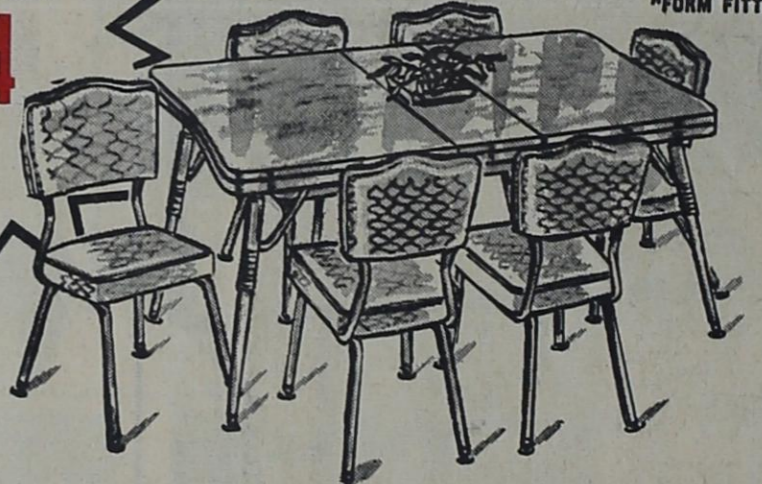
ELEGANT WOODGRAIN TOP. HEAVY PADDED SEATS AND BACKS. RICH BRONZETONE LEGS. EQUIPPED WITH "NO-MAR" FLOOR GLIDES.

NEVER SO MUCH "VALUE" FOR SO LITTLE "PRICE"!

EXTRA SMART STYLING! CONTOUR END TABLE - SPARKLES WITH GOLD AND BRASS FINISH TRIM.

YOUR CHOICE
5, 7, or 9 PIECES

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A "BRAND-NEW" STYLE CHAIR BACK AND SEAT. SHAPED FOR COMFORT AND BEAUTY ON HEAVY GAUGE 7/8" DIAMETER CHAIR FRAME.

TERMS:
NOTHING DOWN
Many Months to Pay

<p>LOCARNO</p> <p>15</p> <p>All Wool JACQUARD EMBOSSED Wilton</p> <p>9</p> <p>3</p> <p>7⁹⁵ INSTALLED OVER SQ. YD. FOAM PAD</p> <p>3 ROOMS* COMPLETE ONLY \$254⁴⁰</p> <p>Only \$20.24 down...\$10.00 mo.</p>	<p>CATALINA</p> <p>15</p> <p>All Wool Tone-on-Tone LACE LEAF Wilton</p> <p>9</p> <p>3</p> <p>12⁹⁵ INSTALLED OVER SQ. YD. FOAM PAD</p> <p>3 ROOMS* COMPLETE ONLY \$414⁴⁰</p> <p>Only \$33.44 down...\$16.25 mo.</p>
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15 Yr Guarantee

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Carpet As Low As **\$3.95** Sq. Yd.

NOT 25 - NOT 40 - BUT A FULL **50 FT. GARDEN HOSE**

5 YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE!

- HEAVY BRASS COUPLINGS
- 100% VINYL PLASTIC
- WEATHER RESISTANT
- WON'T CRACK OR PEEL
- HANDSOME GREEN COLOR

\$7⁰⁰ for 50 Feet

9x12 LINOLEUM **\$4.88**

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