

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

A friend asked me the other day if I was against the farm program. Or, I believe the way he put it was, "Don't you think the farm program does us a lot of good? And don't you think we'd have a hard time getting along without it?"

The question was sincere and deserves to be answered. I did the best to explain my attitude when he asked it. Since the farm program is making local headlines again this week, it is a timely moment to make some comment in this column.

First of all, yes, I am for a "farm program." But I certainly attach some conditions to this admission. The intricacies of world trade have surpassed the ability of individual farmers to cope with them, and I think it is not only wise but probably necessary that the government have an agency to bridge the gap between the American farm and the markets of the world.

However, we have entrusted such regulatory authority in the Department of Agriculture, and our farm programs have been written year-to-year on such an essentially political basis, that this federal bureaucracy has lost touch with all reality in fundamentals of economics.

We have the extension service to educate farmers on how to raise their production; we have the agricultural conservation program to limit it.

One group of government experts is working to find ways to retire more land from production; other groups develop programs to dam rivers and irrigate new land, drill irrigation wells and increase production.

Our farm program is supposed to be a benefactor to the farmer, but it turning into a Frankenstein that farmers are learning to fear. It rewards the inefficient, it puts a lid on a man's ambitions, hopes and ability. It floods the farmer with regulations, forms, reports, and paperwork.

And somewhere in that pile of paper lurks an "in" for the shysters--the Billie Sols and their ilk who are out to twist the words and meaning of the program to their own ends. Farmers now plot instead of plant, pry instead of plow.

And, like a man on dope, the farmer now finds he can't get off the needle. If price supports were pulled out from under him in one fell swoop, the whole kingdom of agriculture as we know it would likely come crashing down. How long it might take it to recover cannot be estimated. It may be fair comment to say that the American farm will NEVER be able to face the market alone.

The much maligned American Farm Bureau has the only sensible position on these problems. It acknowledges the need for a farm program, but only to insure order in the markets. It does not want to fix farm incomes at high, artificial levels and reduce farmers to servants of the state. "Whose bread I eat his song I sing."

Here at home, I will be among the first to acknowledge our dependency on the farm program. And since our economy is almost wholly agricultural, I realize that when the farms won't pay neither will my business.

Even so, something gnaws at my innards whenever I rejoice at the prospect of a million-dollar increase in the price supports for grain sorghum in Farmer County for 1963.

I see us trading our rights to order our own lives for a comfortable living. I see us surrendering the opportunity to make good for the right to fail, and the middle-ground of compromise in our trading dims the hope of our children.

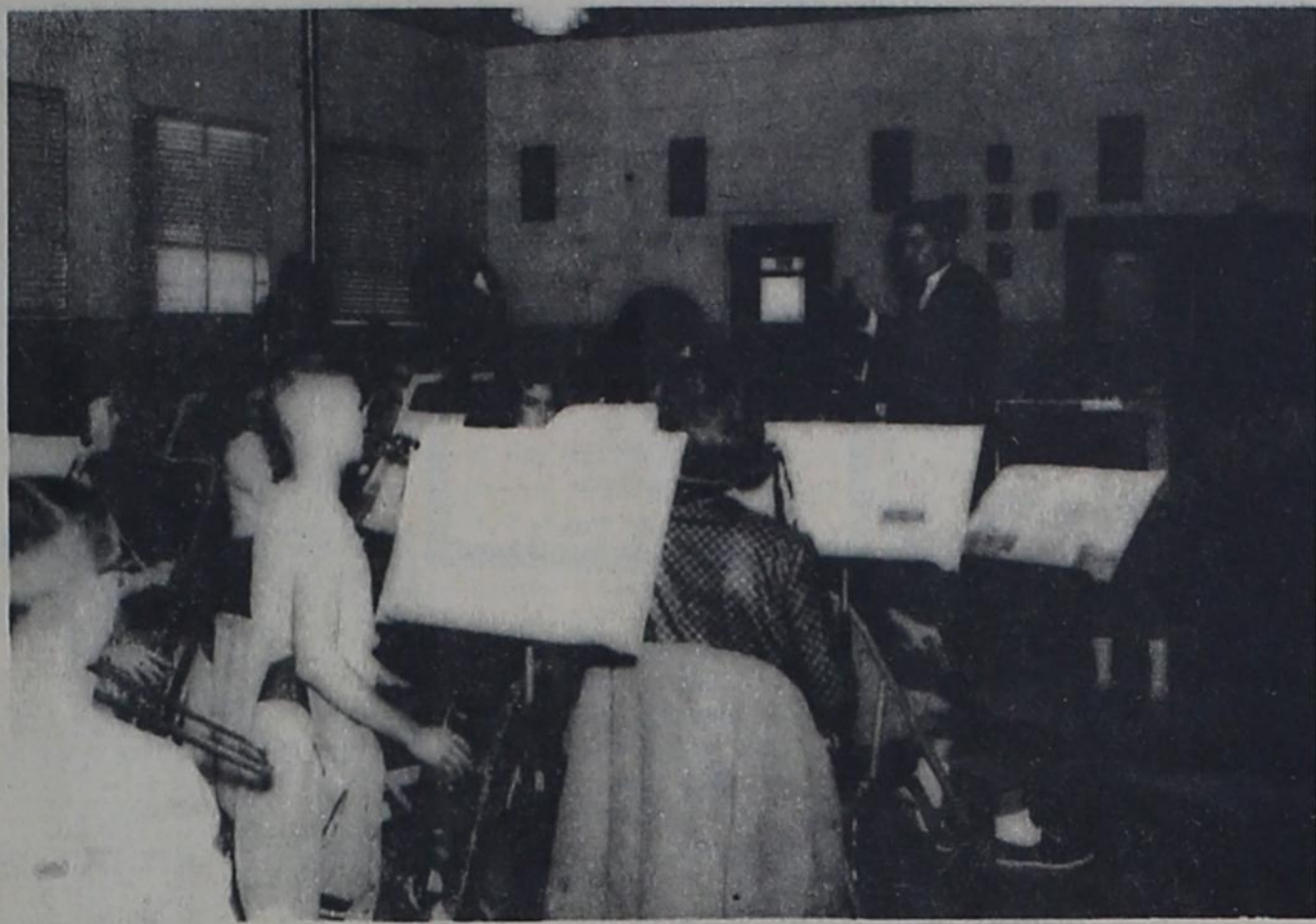
Like the biblical narrative of Esau and Jacob, we are literally selling our heritage for a mess of pottage. This disturbs me, I think as time moves along it disturbs an increasing number of people.

THINGS I CAN'T HELP BUT WONDER:

If the first man on the moon will have the legal right to claim it.

What the conversation will go like on that Sunday morning when a Methodist on his way to church collides with a Baptist on his way to church, behind the jailhouse.

How elementary teachers can have children reading in a few



Members of Farwell High School Band were working hard, Monday, rehearsing for the concert to be presented Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

State Auditor Praises Town Board, Clerk Four Party Service To Be Discontinued

The report of the annual audit of the town books of Texico for the fiscal year July 1, 1961-June 30, 1962 was approved by the state auditor and accepted by the town board, at Friday's meeting. H. H. DeLozier, who audits the books, said in a letter to the board, "We have completed the audit of the town books and submit the following as a report of the audit."

"Records were found to be in excellent condition. We wish to express our appreciation to the town officials for the opportunity to serve them and to the town clerk for her cooperation during the course of this audit."

Dr. Cradle, county health officer of Curry County and Kade Lancaster county sanitarium

were in attendance at the Friday meet to inquire into whether an ordinance was in existence in Texico which prohibits the keeping of livestock in the city limits. They report that their offices have received numerous complaints from Texico residents about the practice of keeping animals in the town limits.

Ralph Douglas and Associates, town engineers presented plans for town water and sewer extensions and they were accepted by members of the board with minor alterations and additions. Present plans call for all plans and specifications to be ready to advertise for bids by January 6. Bids are to be opened at the next meeting of

Dick Brittan, representing Mountain States Telephone Co. with offices in Clovis, met with members of the Farwell City commission, Friday to present a request that all four party telephone service in Farwell be discontinued, with all such service to be changed to two party service to facilitate inter-state dialing. The request was granted.

All other business for the commission was routine with all bills for the preceding month approved and ordered paid.

All members of the commission were in attendance at the meet.

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Second SOS Sunday At Texico Dec. 16

Texico-Farwell area residents will again be coming to the SOS clinic at the Texico school Sunday, Dec. 16 12-5 p.m. (CST) in what is hoped will be a record breaking pace to rid the area, state and the nation of polio. In the first clinic conducted at the Texico school Nov. 4, 1203 persons showed up for the first dose of the Sabin Oral vaccine.

Sunday's administration of the type II vaccine will follow closely

the pattern for the first dose. Persons attending the clinic will be given a small lump of sugar on which three drops of the vaccine have been placed.

The clinic will be manned by a corp of registered nurses, doctors, and pharmacist. Persons attending the clinic will be registered by members of the PTA, Student Council and other high school students.

Contributions will be accepted for those taking the vaccine but no one will be turned away.



MRS. W. T. LONDON



All eyes were on the bearded gent in the foreground as area youngsters crowded into Holiday parking lot to talk to Santa Claus Saturday afternoon. ESA distributed candy canes to the children and Santa was transported on Texico fire truck. Mrs. Lola Standefer received the record player which was given away by ESA.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Farwell Band Presents Concert

The Farwell High School band is being presented in a Christmas Concert, December 20, 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Tickets are now on sale for the concert. Price admission is 25¢ for school students and 75¢ for adults. Tickets will also be sold at the door. The band is directed by John G. McGee.

Numbers to be presented include "Star Spangled Banner"

"March Grandioso", "Chorale Prelude in E Minor", "Military Symphony in F", "March Onward", "Phantom Regiment", "Symphony 5 1/2", "Slavonic Folk Suite", and "Emblem of Unity". A medley of Christmas music will also be presented.

Members of the concert band are flutes, Sherri Austin, Mary Coffey; clarinets, Sherry Bass, Jeannie Blair, Susan Blair, Mike Camp, Donna Dunn, Kath-

ryn Gober, Linda Langston, Viane Lesly, Diane Lovelace, Jimmie Mace, Jim Morton, Vickie Moss, Linda Nelson, Ronnie Smith, Edith Ann Walling; bass clarinet, Janice Prince; alto saxophones, Carl Glen Davis, Larry Flowers; tenor saxophone, Mary Coffey; Baritone saxophone, Barry McCuan; French horns, Peggy Martin, Beverly Purvis; cornets, Alan Bushice, Jerry Childs, Linda Finley, Jerry

Ford, Danny Huffaker, Lana Mahaney, Burt Purvis, Randy Robertson, Patty Tatum, Michael Watkins; baritone, Butch Ford; trombones, David Blair, Bobby Fields, Larry Gregory, Leon Lovelace, Charles Mor-

ton, Johnny Schell; sousaphone, Kenny Smith, Spencer Smith; percussion, Joe Castillo, Peggy Eason, Julia Hughes, David Meeks, Ronnie Ussery; tympani, Melody Coffman.

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962

NUMBER 10

THE STATE LINE

TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

12 PAGES

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

10 CENTS

Texico Man Named To Hall Of Fame

C. C. Curry of Texico was one of the four men named to the New Mexico Hall of Fame for ex-school board members recently. Men are selected for the honor on the basis of their service to the school and the community.

Curry, who served 19 years as a member of the Texico board, saw the school grow from a nine teacher system to a 22 teacher system, during the years he was serving on the board. He was a member of the organization of the district which brought in a part of the Rosedale school district and the Pleasant Hill district contributing to this growth. He also saw a new gymnasium and an elementary building erected during his tenure of office.

Curry came to the Texico community as a small lad in 1905 and attended the Locust Grove and Fairview schools, which later became a part of the Texico system.

He and his wife have seen their three older children graduate from the Texico school and their two younger children are presently enrolled as juniors at the school.

Curry was presented with a certificate of merit recently in Santa Fe. Making the trip to Santa Fe with Curry to accept the honor were Buck Doran, superintendent of Texico schools, John Hadley president of the Texico board of education, Glen Singletary and Paul Harrison members of the board. T. T. Doolittle, of Texico, was named to the Hall of Fame in 1961.



C. C. CURRY

Religious Survey

The religious survey, sponsored in Texico-Farwell and the surrounding area by the Ministerial Fellowship, got underway Monday morning, with the survey to continue for the next several weeks. Plans are for the survey to be completed by the first of the year.

Reverend J. L. Bass pastor of First Baptist Church, Farwell, says the fellowship is hoping that the workers will be well received by area residents, as members of the fellowship feel that the survey will greatly benefit all area churches.

Texico Band And Chorus To Present Yule Concert

A Christmas concert will be presented at the Texico High school auditorium Thursday, Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m., by members of the high school band and chorus assisted by members of the student council, who will narrate the show.

Theme for the concert will be "Christmas Around the World" with music numbers from England, Germany, France, Holland and Mexico to be presented. Several of the more popular American Christmas carols will also be presented by the band.

Numbers to be presented by the high school chorus include "The Little Drummer Boy"; "Blessed Jesus, God incarnate"; "Come Christians, Join and Sing". The program is to conclude with a collection of Christmas carols, "Noel" by the high school band.

The public is invited to the concert. No admission will be charged; however anyone desiring to make a donation to the band may do so. The band and chorus are under the direction of Gary Stelting.

Thursday Services For Mrs. W.T. London

Funeral services were conducted at First Baptist Church, Thursday, 3 p.m. for Mrs. W. T. London 78, who passed away in Thurman Rest Home in Amarillo Tuesday following a lengthy illness. Rev. J. L. Bass church pastor conducted last rites; assisted by Rev. R. O. Tomlinson of the local Methodist Church. Burial was in Texico cemetery under direction of Blackburn Shaw Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. London was born July 11, 1884 and was married to W. T. London in 1903. She was the mother of six children, four of whom survive. She was a

member of the Baptist Church and had been a resident of Parmer County some 32 years at the time of her passing, coming to the Farwell area December 25, 1930.

Survivors include her husband W. T. London, three sons Orville, Glenwood and Ollie Wayne London all of Amarillo, one daughter Mrs. C. F. Bieler of Farwell; two sisters, Mrs. Abbie Moore, Dallas; Mrs. Lula Galloway, Snodgrass, Washington; one brother Neil Sparkman, Dallas; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bill Moss, Karl Gast, Jerry Bradshaw, Jess Landrum, Elbert Landrum and Clay Henson.

Courthouse Schedule

The County Courthouse will be closed from noon on Saturday, December 22, until 8 a.m. Thursday, December 26, so that county employees may enjoy a long Christmas weekend with their families.

Anyone having business at the courthouse is asked to bear in mind that the offices will be closed both the day before and the day after Christmas.



MRS. RUBY DORAN

In New Mexico

Local Woman Is Teacher Of Year

Word was received by Texico school authorities Wednesday morning from the office of Tom Wiley, superintendent of Public Instruction in New Mexico, that Mrs. Ruby Doran, who was nominated by the Texico Teachers Association had been picked for the honor of New Mexico Teacher of the Year. She will now be in competition with teachers from throughout the nation for the American National Teacher of the year. A representative of the national association will be in Texico later this year to observe Mrs. Doran at work, and confer with her.

Mrs. Doran received her B.S. degree in 1941 from Texas Technological college, Lubbock with a major in primary education. In 1955 she received an M. A. degree from ENMU in Portales with a functional major in English, education and administration.

She began her teaching career

in 1929 teaching all grades 1-9 and doing the janitor work for \$560 per year. Her teaching experience includes, teacher of primary, intermediate and upper grades as well as a teacher of mathematics, psychology, and English in high school. She also has experience in counseling and guidance work, having served for the past several years as director of the Texico Student Council and Honor Society.

Mrs. Doran was one of the 29 teachers in the nation selected the past summer to attend a Guidance and Counseling Workshop at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces. She is a member of Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honor society for key women teachers; and served for many years as Curry County School superintendent, before the county schools were consolidated with

(Continued on Page 2)

Post Office To Remain Open December 15

Announcement was made early this week by Postmaster Albert Smith, that the Farwell post office will remain open all day Saturday, December 15, to accommodate persons with their Christmas mailing. Present plans call for the local post office to close at noon December 22.

Smith also reminds patrons that all Christmas cards must be mailed first class to insure delivery.

Youth Dies In Farwell Crash

Funeral services for Johnny Lee Dopp, 18, were held in the First Baptist Church in Bovina Wednesday afternoon. Dopp was killed in an automobile crash early Sunday morning near Farwell on U. S. Highway 70-84.

Gaylord Andrew Stowers, 19, was in fair condition at Clovis Memorial Hospital following the accident which saw the automobile, driven by Stowers, crash into a tree one-half mile

southeast of Farwell. The two youths were traveling west-toward Farwell at the time of the accident about 3:15 a.m. Sunday. Patrolman Carroll Parker said one of the tires may have blown out on the vehicle. It ran off the highway on the left side, striking the tree on the right door.

Dopp was dead on arrival at the Clovis hospital. His death was the ninth attributed to traffic accidents in the county this

year. At the same time a year ago, three persons had been killed in traffic mishaps.

Burial was in Bovina cemetery, under the direction of Claiborn Funeral Home, Friona. Dopp lived three miles east of Hub on the Raymond Cook farm.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dopp, Star Route, Bovina; a brother Larry Joe of the home, and a grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Waller of Skellytown.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES -- Parmer and adjoining counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere, \$4.00 per year. Payable in advance.

The Tribune is a member of:

- NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
- TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
- WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
- PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Yule Holidays Set For Local Schools

Christmas holidays are scheduled to begin in the Texico and Farwell schools December 21-23, 30 p.m., and classes are to resume at both schools January 2.

At the Texico school the student council will be in charge of the Christmas program and gift exchange among high school students. All grade students will have individual classroom parties.

A party for all Farwell high school classes is planned for 1 p.m., December 21 and grade classes will have trees and gift exchanges in each room.

December 19, 10 a.m., grades 1-6 in the Texico school will present a special assembly program to which parents and patrons of the school are invited. Gary Stelting, music director at the school will be in charge of the program.

County Okays Cotton Quotas

Parmer County farmers approved marketing quotas for the 1963 cotton crop in Tuesday's referendum by a 75 per cent vote in what was termed "By far the largest turnout in recent years."

Prentice Mills, office manager of Parmer County ASCS, said the margin of approval was considerably less than it usually is. The quotas were approved nationally by a good margin, although the exact vote isn't known yet. Nationally the vote is usually about 98 per cent in favor.

Biggest turnout was at Chester-Fleming Gin in Friona, where 75 votes were cast, followed by Bovina Gin Company, with 65.

Teacher of the Year--

(Continued from Page 1)

city a municipal schools.

Mrs. Doran is the mother of three children, two sons Ursel and Kit are currently enrolled as students at New Mexico Universities and her daughter Mrs. Royce Dunlap has been working toward a degree at ENMU and later in Illinois. Her husband is presently serving as superintendent of the Texico schools. She also has four grandchildren.

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.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house at 610 8th Street, Farwell, Call Mrs. Cliff Nicholson, 762-2111, Clovis. 10-3tp

Auctioneer

Haney Tate
Ph. YU 5-5139

Wayne Tate
Ph. GL 6-2472
BROADVIEW

Orval Francis
Ph. PO 3-3288
CLOVIS

Don Geries
Ph. 825-2553
LARIAT
CALL US COLLECT

There is a lost dog in Farwell, Texas. Anybody who sees him please call 481-3322. He is pretty, little, brown and white. His name is Tippy-toes, half collie, Ronnie Dale Graham, Farwell, Texas, Age 9, 4th grade. 10-1tp

SEE DISPLAY AD Tuesday, November 27, Amarillo Daily News Page 10; Amarillo Globe Times page 4.

HELP WANTED MEN OR WOMEN OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

To coincide with \$3,000,000 National advertising promotion program: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA AND WORLD BOOK COMPLETE EDUCATIONAL PLAN, immediate part time and full time openings.

For interview, write fully to Mr. Sam Vaughn, P. O. Box 1325, Amarillo, Texas. 9-2tp

Dr. A.E. Lewis
Dentist

Office Hours
8:30-12a.m.

Closed Sat. Ph 3-0110

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom - 2 bath garaged breezeway home call 481-3315 evenings. tnc

Auction Service Sales of All Kinds

BILL FLIPPIN
Ph. 5362 Friona, Texas

Joe TARTER
Ph. 965-3130
Lazbuddie, Texas

Southwest Kansas irrigated land close to Garden City, Kansas. Irrigated quarter, machine leveled, 1500 gallon well, natural gas fuel, 29% down, \$300 per acre. Half section, 240 irrigated, some improvements, 1800 gallon well, natural gas fuel. Terms as you desire, \$300 per acre. Quarter section, 1/4 mile of concrete pipe, 800 gallon well, natural gas, excellent crop record, \$300 per acre. For further details contact the Atherton-Stallworth Agency, Box "D", Garden City, Kansas, Telephone No. Bridge 6-5262, 8-3tp

A little dog is lost. He is white and brown. If you see him, call 481-3322. His name is Tippy-toes, and he will play with you. Hal Graham. 10-1tp

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house in Texico; Also 1961 Chevrolet Impala -- Phone 482-9172 after 5 p.m. 10-3tp

FOR SALE: Diamond T truck, good shape, also trailer float. One mile east Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply - A.T. Kersey, Phone Tharp 225-4364. 9-2tc

REPOSSESSED SINGER: Sewing machine, equipped to zig-zag and sew on buttons, assume last six payments of \$6.35. Also 1963 Singer desk model and several vacuum cleaners. Can be seen in your area. Write Credit Manager, 1320, 19th St, Lubbock, Texas. 9-4tp

FOR SALE: three furnished rental units, trailer space, one bedroom carpeted owners home, good location, good income. Will carry large loan. Phone 482-3697-Texico. 8-4tp

For **COLDS** take **666**

THE John Deere

Implement Dealer

For YOU

Ingram Bros Implement

COMPANY

CLOVIS

MABRY DRIVE

Hoppers--

(Continued from Page 1)

months when their parents can't teach them anything in years.

How construction workers can nonchalantly trot down a catwalk a hundred feet from the ground when I get vertigo changing a light bulb while standing on the kitchen stool.

Why I've never learned to keep my mouth shut in ticklish moments.

THINGS I HAVE FOUND OUT: That what looks like an easy way to make money never is.

When you vote Republican in Texas you are kissing your vote goodbye.

Your luck eventually plays out on radar traps.

Thirty-two is a lot older than twenty-nine.

Whatever you do you are bound to make mistakes.

Just trying isn't enough (you have to KEEP trying).

Seventh Grade

Wins; Eighth Loses

The Farwell seventh grade girls team coached by James Craig, defeated Springlake this week 33-19. Jackie Gast tied with Springlake's Susan Britton when each girl made 15 points for her team. Coach Craig said they played a "real fine game."

The Farwell eighth grade team lost a real thriller 33-30 to Springlake. Patty Tatum tossed in 15 points and Joy Chumley made 12 points for the local team.

The junior girls play Texico at Farwell, Monday.

Dear Santa

I want a cement mixer, a road grader and just everything.
Ken

Parmer County Listings

160 A, 8" well, 3 bdrm, brick home, no Johnson grass, priced right.

160 A, Lays perfect, 8" well, 23 A, cotton, 66 A, wheat, 70 A, maize

160 A, Oklahoma Lane community, wtrs, from one ditch, strong 8" well, no charges for wheat, fertilizing and deep-breaking.

160 A, 2-bdrm home, well-allotted, 8" or 10" water district, only \$250 per A.

160 A, On pavement, 8" wtr. dist., \$235 per A, \$13,600 down, 20 yrs. balance

320 A, 2-8" wells, 52 A, cotton, 53 A, wheat, 180 A, maize, \$435.00 per acre, \$43,476.00 down, 20 yrs. balance.

320 A, 8" well, 105 A, grass, 225 A, cultivation, \$41,600 down, 20 yrs. bal.

320 A, Lays perfect, 2-8" wells, 1/2 mile from pavement, possession, \$62,040.00 down, 20 yrs. bal.

1230 A, All grass, \$105.00 per acre, 29% down, 15 yrs. bal.

631 A, All allotted, 3-8" and 1-6" wells, this farm lays perfect, only \$400.00 per A., 29% down, good terms.

Would appreciate your listing

Ray Sudderth Real Estate

Bovina - Ph. 238-4361
Farwell - Ph. 481-9064

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Doctor: "Your husband must have rest and quiet. Here's a sleeping powder."

Wife: "When do I give it to him?"

Doctor: "Don't give it to him. Take it yourself."

There's a brilliant future ahead for the boy who found a pocketbook containing a \$10 bill.

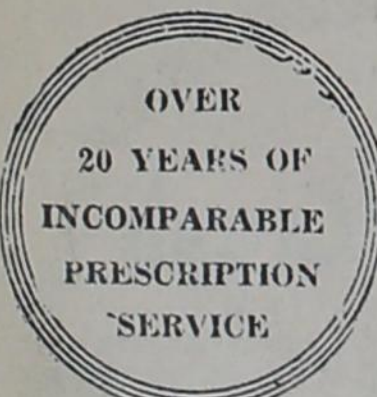
He returned the money to the owner -- but first he changed the bills to tenones.

There will be a brilliant future for you when you start trading at Uncle Ray's.

Ray Mears

Hwy. 70-84
-FARWELL-

Let Us Fill Your Next Prescription



IS PROOF OF OUR PROFESSIONAL ABILITY!

- Reliable Service
- Free Delivery

Stanley Sawol
PRESCRIPTIONS
621 MAIN PO 3-3451
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN THE VILLAGE

Christmas

GIFTS

Perfect Presents for Men of Good Taste

For over 22 years Jack Holt has been the place to Christmas shop for the Men in the family. To our many friends, we are happy to say, there's never been a more wonderful year than 1962 to find the "perfect" Man's Gift at JACK HOLT.

SUITS

Hart Schaffner & Marx - Curlee

The Most Famous Names In The World Of Clothing

\$49⁹⁵ to \$125⁰⁰

SMART SLACKS

The Man In The Family Always Appreciates Another Pair Of Slacks In His Wardrobe. We Have The Nicest Selection In The Area--Choose From All Styles And Fabrics

\$7⁹⁵ to \$26⁹⁵

ATTENTION B.M.O.C.!

That Lad Will Wow 'em On The Campus If You Outfit Him At Holt's! New Emphasis On Soft-Shoulder Styles This Year - See The Latest At Jack Holt's

\$29⁹⁵ to \$65⁰⁰

Prep Size \$19⁹⁵ to \$24⁹⁵

The Tops In HATS

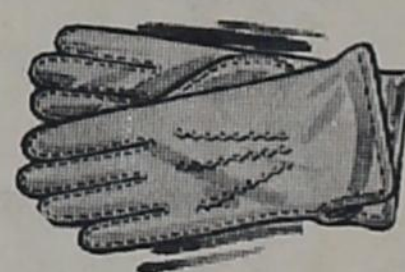
John B. Stetson

The Gift That Really Goes To A Man's Head

Ask About Our Gift Certificates - Let The Man Choose For Himself

\$11⁹⁵ to \$50⁰⁰

ACCESSORIES



- GLOVES
- JEWELRY
- BELTS
- SOCKS

Our Display Of Accessories Will Solve Your Problems For The Man Who Has "Everything"!

Prices Start At \$100 Up

JACK HOLT

"The Clothier"

Clovis



Ronnie Curry, FFA president is shown presenting Linda Hudson 1962-63 FFA sweetheart, with a jacket in ceremonies Monday at the school.

Linda Hudson Is FFA Sweetheart

Linda Gail Hudson, a freshman in the Texico school, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hudson has been selected by the Texico FFA Chapter to preside as its sweetheart in 1962-63. She was picked from a field of five girls, including Kathy White, Jackie Hughes, Carol White and Georgina Lambert. She and the FFA 1961-62 sweetheart Sherron Elliott will help conduct the judging school in March.

Linda was presented with a white jacket, with her name in red on the right and the FFA emblem on the left, in a school assembly Monday. Ronnie Curry, FFA president made the presentation.

The sale of Christmas trees is over for the year by FFA

members with the team led by James Hudson winning. The losing team, led by Vernon Thigpen, will sponsor a party for the winners in the near future. A total of \$326.05 was made from the tree sales and the boys wish to express their thanks to all who bought trees. The FFA department will display all articles constructed by FFA members this year in the high school building soon.

Shower Honors Mrs. D. Ford And Daughter

Mrs. Doyle Ford and daughter, Cydney Chanel, were honorees for a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon, at the Home Ec Cottage in Farwell. Hostesses were Mesdames C. E. Christian, Darrell Norton, John McFarland, James Norton and Cary Magness.

Mrs. Ford was presented with a corsage made from blue and pink baby sox tied with a pink ribbon bow. She was assisted in opening the gifts by her mother Mrs. O. C. Harriman and her mother-in-law Mrs. J. T. Ford.

Refreshments of pink punch and individual white cake squares, decorated with pink booties, were served from a table laid with a white cutwork tablecloth and centered with an orchid candle surrounded by orchid flowers. White milk glass appointments were used. Attending were Mesdames Bob Hammonds, Ted Sheets, Preston Martin, Donald Watkins, Joe Jones, W. E. Martin, O. C. Harriman, Barthel Ford, Jimmy Vardeman, Burl Ford, Bob Butler, James Harriman, Curtis Birchfield, and J. T. Ford. Gifts were received from many persons who were unable to attend.

Officers Installed For Grace Class

Officers for Grace Class of First Baptist Church, Farwell were recently installed in ceremonies in the home of Mrs. Gene Hardage. Installing officer

was Mrs. Roy Lovett. The table was laid with white and had a ribbon of deep purple with the name "Grace" in silver across one corner. At the other end of the table was an arrangement of purple flowers in a low bowl. A milk glass punch service and napkins completed the table decor. Refreshments of floating punch and cookies were served.

Shower Honors Ginger York

Miss Ginger York, bride-elect of Charles Hicks, was honoree for a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Willie Hammond, Thursday evening. Assisting Mrs. Hammond with hostess duties were Mesdames Buddy Pearce and James O. Harriman.

White cake, inscribed with the names "Ginger and Charles" decorated with white wedding bells, roses and gold leaves was served with gold punch. Miss Jean Hicks and Mrs. Hammond presided at the serving table which was laid with a white lace table cloth over red and centered by the cake flanked by a crystal punch service.

Gifts were opened by Miss York, assisted by her mother Mrs. H. C. Jones and Mrs. Jess Hicks mother of the groom-to-be. They were then displayed on a table laid with green net over white linen. Other room decorations were handmade candles and poinsettias.

Attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Murray White, Jim Moss, W. T. Meeks, C. E. Crume, Allie Burris, J. E. Stone, Harvey Hudnall, D. J. Brown, O. C. Harriman, B.A. Kelley, Ivan Tarr, John Adams, Billie Boling, Fred Danforth, Ruth Reid, T. T. Doolittle, C. H. Webb, Guy Cox, John Aldridge, H. C. Jones, Russell Johnson, James Harriman, Marvin Hamrick, William Danheim, Marilyn Edwards, G. D. Anderson, Bess Mansfield, Joe Helton, F. C. Thigpen, Elton Vaughn, and J. O. Morris.

Also Mesdames Mary Curd, Edgar Blain, E. E. Booth, Raymond Jesko, Tena Roth, Anson Bowers, W. H. Graham Jr., John Getz, John Lockhart, Edward Combs, Leon London, John Hadley, Buddy Pearce, Willie Hammond and Jess Hicks. Also Misses Barbar Raulle, Jean Hicks, Debbie Hicks, Zedene Burris, Beulah McDaniel, Jean Morris, Betty Lockhart and Kathy Lockhart, Rose Drug also sent a gift.

After a short devotional Mrs. Lovett installed the following officers, president, Mrs. Bull Dollar; vice-president Mrs. Darrell Norton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Orle Jones; group captain, Mrs. Carlis Woods; social chairman, Mrs. Jack Kirkland; S. O. S. Chairman, Mrs. Gene Hardage, and reporter Mrs. Lavon Jones. Mrs. Clyde Magness, as teacher of the group, and Mrs. Roy Lovett, installing officer, were presented with gifts of appreciation.

Woman's Club Yule Party Dec. 17

Members of Texico Woman's club are reminded of the regular meeting and Yule party to be held in the home of Mrs. Leroy Faville in Clovis, Monday, Dec. 17, 8 p.m.

Reverend Orval Brantley will bring the Christmas message and members will exchange gifts.

Assisting Mrs. Faville with hostess duties will be Mesdames Buck Doran and Gerald Wilkinson.

4-H Girls Plan Yule Party

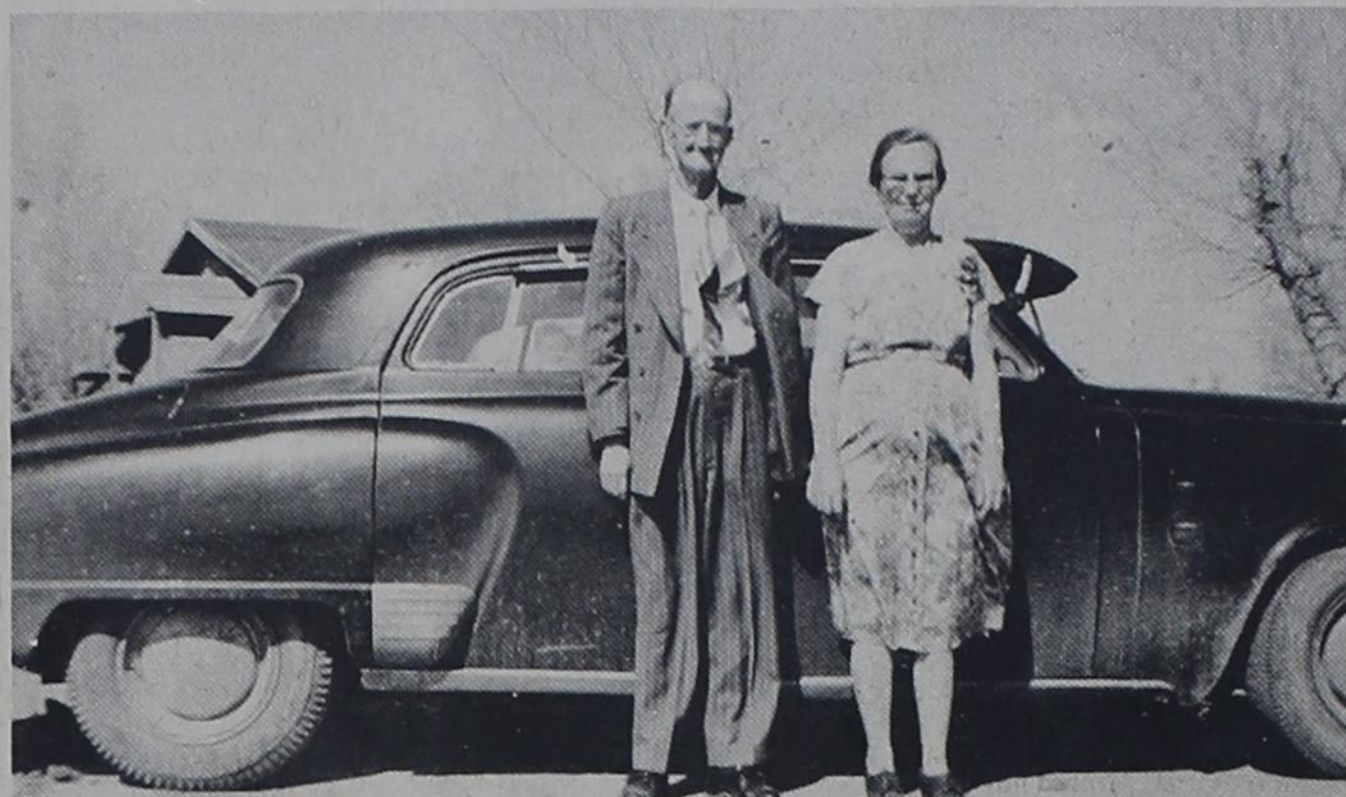
Texico 4-H girls met at the old Home Ec, Cottage at the Texico school, Thursday with 20 girls in attendance at the meet.

Plans were made for the Christmas party which will be held December 18 with the girls to meet at the Home Ec Cottage at 7:30 p.m. and go to the skating rink for an evening of skating. Each girl is to bring a gift of not more than 50¢ value for the gift exchange.

Hostesses for the Friday meet were Myrle and Arlene Arnold, Mrs. Melvin Burns, assistant leader was in charge of the meeting.

The Women's Page

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



Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Arnold will be honored with an open house reception at the Texico Woman's Club building, December 22, 8 p.m. marking the occasion of their 50th anniversary. Children of the couple will be hosts for the event. Friends and relatives are invited.

Reception To Honor Mr. And Mrs. Jack Williams

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams are invited to a reception in their home December 25, 2-5 p.m. honoring them on their silver wedding anniversary. Hosting the reception will be the couples four children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wil-

liams, Princeton, New Jersey, Tommie and Dickie Williams, Texas Tech, Lubbock, and Sharon of the home.

The former Ella Ruth Dum-bauld and Jack Williams were married December 24, 1937 in

Clinton, Okla. They have made their home in this area for a number of years. Williams has served as superintendent of Farwell Schools and is presently principal of the Farwell Elementary school.

Ropes Of Gold Heard At Dinner

A dinner meeting of the Texico School board, their wives, and teachers was enjoyed at the Spur restaurant the past Thursday.

Invocation was given by Gerald Wilkinson and the attendants at the dinner listened to a recording of "Ropes of Gold" by Kenneth McFarland who is with General Motors in Detroit.

Attending the dinner were Messers and Mesdames John Hadley, F. S. Thigpen, Paul Harrison, Glen Singleterry, Buck Doran, C. B. Stockton, Gerald Wilkinson, Gary Stelling, Kent Foster, Leroy Faville, B. D. Younger, Paul Crooks, V. W. Rannals, N. W. Peyton, John Adams, Fred Danforth, Jim Pierce, A. D. McDonald, Mrs. Avis Patterson, and Paul Frederick.

Daughter For Phil Cassadys

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cassady of Bovina, formerly of Farwell, announce the arrival of a daughter December 5, in Farmer County Community hospital.

The little lady weighs 5 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. and has been named

Belinda Dianne. The Cassadys have a son Monte Brent, five years of age.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Archley of Lariat and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cassady of Texico.

WSCS Has Money Tree

Mrs. Willie Williams presided over the meeting of WSCS members Wednesday afternoon. A Yule program was presented after which the money on the money tree was counted. The money is to be used for WSCS work.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Elmer Teel, Joe Roark and W. T. Magness.



Friends and relatives are invited to attend a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Routon on their 50th wedding anniversary. Sunday, December 23, 2-5 p.m. at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center. Hosting the reception will be the couples four children, Mrs. J. D. Hicks, Goree; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Lloyd Routon and Earl Routon all of Farwell.

Daughter Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ford of Clovis, former Farwell residents, announce the arrival of a daughter in their home Saturday, December 1.

She weighed 6 lb. 5 1/2 oz. and has been named Cydney Chanel.

Proud grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ford all of Farwell.



By Joel

After a good producing season on our seeds we can offer two Hybrid Sorghum Sudangrasses to our customers. Leafy-Sue which we had last year, has become popular throughout several states. It is well adapted to irrigated or dryland conditions. Leafy-Sue has superior grazing qualities that cattle prefer. It can make several crops a year and is ready for the first grazing in about 25-30 days.

Golden-Sue being our new Hybrid Sorghum Sudangrass has a great potential for this area. It is a brown seeded grain which can be planted for uses such as grazing, hay, ensilage, green chop or green manure crop.



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Twenty-Seven Attend Christmas Party

Twenty-seven members of Pleasant Hill Extension club had an all day meeting and Christmas party at the community building, Thursday.

Mesdames Eric Pierce and Alvis Clark were hostesses for the meet. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served at the noon hour.

A Christmas program was presented and secret pals for the past year were revealed, in the gift exchange. Names were drawn for the month in which club members will serve as hostess for the club meeting.

Mrs. Gene Boatright was accepted into the club as a new member, and the next meeting date was set for January 6. Mrs. Jim Hemke and Mrs.

Frank Hemke will be hostesses for the January meet. Attendants at the party were Mesdames Floyd Bocox, Joe Burford, Tom Burnett, Alvis Clark, Donald Clark, Maurice Clark, Jack Eshleman, Juan Eskew, Edwin Fahsholtz, Eual Hart, Joe Hines, Frank Hemke, Jim Hemke, H. M. Hopper, Leonard Kimbrough, Elmer Langford, Frank Meter, Mason Neeley, John Range, Charles Bourlan, Pearl Duncan, Ed Baldrige, Buddy Baldrige, Jack Donahay, Joe Edwards, Shultz and Gene Boatright.

JOTTIN'S
By Jeanne

School Menu

MONDAY: Hot dogs, chopped onions, potato chips, fruit cake, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese meat loaf, buttered corn, tomato and lettuce salad, hot rolls, butter, honey, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Ham shanks, beans, mustard greens, pumpkin pie, corn bread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, butter, jello salad, milk.

FRIDAY: Hamburgers, potato chips, cheese slices, chocolate scooters, milk.

My neighbor, Mrs. Ebb Randall, has given me the Christmas spirit. She has made some of the most beautiful things for her friends, and of course, the grandchildren haven't been forgotten. For fear of revealing secrets, I can't comment too much.

I didn't ask her how long she has been working, but I know it has been for some time, or she wouldn't have so many pretty things to show for her work.

I saw Mrs. Thad Watkins last week, and she says she has completed most of her gifts. She is noted for the unusual handmade gifts she designs each year too.

We ran the address of William Dannheim in the paper last week and he already has another one. But he still wants to hear from his friends. William recently went into the army and is in Ft. Polk.

In letters to his parents he says he really likes army life. His company is known as the "Charging Charlies" he adds. Friends may write him to: Pvt. William H. Dannheim RA 18649806, Co. C, 2nd Tng, Regt. 2nd Div., Ft. Polk, La.

Local People Attend Banquet For Judge Bills

Judge E. A. Bills, retiring district judge, was honored with a banquet in Littlefield Saturday night by lawyers of the area.

Meade Griffin of the supreme court was speaker, and other persons paid tribute to Judge Bills. A portrait for each district courtroom was presented by the bar association.

Attending from Parmer County were County Judge and Mrs. Loyde Brewer, Sam Al-drige, Hurshel Harding, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr.



KATHY WHITE

Kathy White Selected For All State Chorus

Kathy White, sophomore, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray White, was the only Texico student auditioning in Roswell, Saturday selected for the all state chorus.

This is the third year for Texico to place one or more students in the group; however it is the first time for a girl to represent the school. Kenneth Murdick and Leslie Wispner represented the school in

1961, and Larry Richardson was the school representative last year. Each student participating in the auditions was required to sing a solo "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes".

Kathy will be in Las Cruces January 24-26 to participate in the all state clinic, which is to be directed by Charles Davis from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

Accompanied by Gary Stelling, chorus and band director at the Texico school six students, Howard Danforth, Joe Patterson, Terry Lovett, Kathy White, Judy Sharp and Don Chandler were in Roswell for the auditions.

Farwell 4-H Girls Have Yule Party

Farwell 4-H girls met at the city hall Tuesday, immediately after school, for a Christmas social. Games were played and gifts were exchanged from a beautiful decorated tree. Eleven members and eight guests were present.

In a short business session Mesdames Johnnie Rundell and Gilbert Watkins were selected as adult leaders for the girls, for the next year.

Next meeting has been set for January 8, at 3:45 p.m. at the city hall. New officers will be elected at this time.

Refreshments of Christmas cookies and punch were served by Debbie Garner and her mother.

Ladies Night Observed

Ladies night was observed by members of the Texico First Baptist Church brotherhood, Thursday, when ladies of the church were served a ham dinner with all the trimmings. Thirty eight persons were in attendance at the dinner.

Speaker for the occasion was Alvin Fleming of Vigo Park a church lay leader in the Salem church. He was introduced by Rev. Harvey Hudnall, former pastor at Salem, now residing in Texico.

Mrs. Hudnall Presents "Lights Of Christmas"

At a business and social meeting of Ruth Class members of Texico First Baptist church, Tuesday night, Mrs. Harvey Hudnall brought a devotional on "Lights of Christmas". The group sang "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful," and Mrs. Ruth Reid played a medley of Christmas carols throughout the evening.

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. D. J. Brown and Mrs. S. G. Jones closed the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Allie Burris, class president, presided over the short business session.

The room was decorated with a Christmas motif and gifts were exchanged from a beautifully decorated tree. Refreshments of spice cake, heavenly hash, Christmas candies and punch were served.

Class Yule Party In Smith Home

Susanna Class of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. A. D. Smith Tuesday for its annual Yule party with Mrs. Hattie Thomas and Mrs. Kitty Newton, assistant hostesses.

Mrs. N. L. Tharp, teacher of the class gave the devotional relating the Christmas story. Group singing was conducted by Mrs. E. G. Blair. Mrs. John Tadlock presented a talk on customs in other lands and gave the history of "Silent Night." Class members voted to send \$25 to the children's home in Waco.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames N. L. Tharp, E. G. Blair, Albert Thomas, Jess Newton, Eddie White, B. N. Graham, J. R. Thornton, Ralph Humble, Floyd Park, A. H. Overstreet, Robert Tomlinson, John Tadlock, Ruby Dixon, Edie Smith, E. E. Booth, J. A. Cox and Miss Laura Temple.



IT WAS A BIG SURPRISE for Judge A. D. Smith, senior member of the Texico-Farwell Lions Club, when the organization devoted their entire meeting to honoring him Monday night. Here John Getz presents Judge Smith with an engraved clock from the club. Judge Smith has been a member of the club since it was organized in 1948.

Texico To Host Sports Day

Girls from Farwell, Grady, Fort Sumner, Melrose and Texico will participate in a Sports Day at Texico high school gym, Saturday, Dec. 15, beginning at 10 a.m.

No trophies will be presented as the girls will be playing short games of basketball throughout the day for fun.



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November 30 -- Freddie S. Garcia, Clovis, N.M., and Barbara Montoya, Clovis.

December 3 -- Y. J. Procter, Bovina, and Nancy Roberta Haney, Bovina.

December 3 -- Joe Lynn McLellan, Friona, and Sharon Kay England, Friona.

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THE FIRST CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
Luke 2:1-20

In Luke's account of the first Christmas message seven things are clearly revealed. Those seven things are listed below:

1. The Christmas story originated in the mind of God. No human being could have conceived of God giving his Son to die for sinful humanity. Only a God of great love could have devised such a plan.
2. The message was delivered by heavenly messengers. Human beings, stained with sin, did not qualify. God wanted this message delivered exactly right. Heavenly beings only could do this job.
3. The message was delivered to children of God. It was not given to the king. It was not given to selfish religious leaders. It was given to humble men who believed in God. It is to such that God reveals his will today.
4. It was a message of encouragement. The angel said: "Fear not." If you believe in God you need not be afraid of anything - not of world conditions, not of death, not even of the end of time. If you are right with God all will ultimately be well.
5. It was a message of joy. As the angel continued he said: "I bring you good tidings of great joy." The best news that this world has ever received is that forgiveness and cleansing are available to sinful humanity through the sacrifice of God's son. The assurance of this truth brings great joy to true Christians.
6. It was a message of universal hope. The angel stated clearly that this was a message "which shall be to all people." The good news of the gospel does not stop at any border, color, or blood line. It includes all sinners regardless.
7. It was a message of salvation. The climax of the angel's statement was: "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." This Saviour fulfilled Old Testament prophecy, lived a sinless life, died a vicarious death, arose victoriously from the dead, and today satisfies human experience. This wonderful Saviour is yours for the taking.

Raymond A. Quick
West Camp Baptist Church



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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
Lebow's Cafe	Roth Grocery	Tom Finley
State Line Motor Exchange	Texaco Inc. (Woodrow Lovelace)	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. Shannon-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)

Group In Trade For Pheasants

Plans have been made to release 1,000 pheasants in Farmer County next fall.

This decision was made and the birds were traded for at a meeting of Farmer County Game Management Association in the vo-ag department of Bovina High School Thursday night. A total of 260 birds were released by individual farmers in the community this week, A1 Kerby, association president, says.

The association agreed to trade Gunn Bros, Game Farm

of Amarillo 100,000 pounds of milt for the 1,000 mature, full-grown pheasants. The exchange will be made next fall.

A. L. Hartzog is in charge of signing up farmers who wish to participate in the program and trade milt for pheasants.

Bill Gunn of Gunn Bros, was present at the meeting. He also agreed to give the association 100 frozen birds for a banquet which is slated for last two weeks in March.

Roy Crawford, Bovina High vo-ag instructor, will be in charge of the banquet.

Gunn Bros, Game Farm will present a program at the banquet.

LUTHERAN NEWS

At a meeting of Waltham League members last Sunday the young people decided to meet Dec. 12 to repair toys which will be sent to the orphanage. They will trim the tree at the church December 23, and will fix gifts for the Sunday School children after which they will go caroling. They will return to the church for a gift exchange and refreshments. Each member is asked to bring an extra gift for the orphanage.

Rehearsal for the Sunday School program to be presented at the church Christmas is Dec. 16, 2:30 p.m.

LWML will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Ramm for a Yule party and gift exchange Sunday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. Secret pals will be revealed.

Rev. and Mrs. Sander will be in Wilson Dec. 11-12 to attend the district minister's conference.

Choirs Combine

The three choirs at the local Methodist Church combined Sunday for a special service. Choir members were given special recognition. The choirs are directed by Mrs. Nell Craig.

The carol choir made up of children grades one through five presented a special song with Terry Garrett as soloist. All choirs combined to sing Christmas carols. The choirs will also participate in the Dec. 16 and Dec. 23 services.



Mrs. Janie Bowers, left, city clerk, is shown accepting a contribution for "Project Christmas Card" being sponsored by the Farwell PTA, from her sister, Mrs. Joel White, publicity chairman of the drive. On Dec. 7, approximately \$225 had been collected with the drive to continue until Dec. 15.

Wolverines Win Three Games

Texico Wolverines won three out of four games this past weekend. Paul Frederick's "A" team defeated Floyd on the home court Friday night 56-21. Buddy Spence scored 21 points for the Wolverines and McClesky netted 5 points for the Broncos.

Leading the "B" team to victory Friday night was Tom Rickshtrew who tossed in 16 points for a score of 42-25. McAister was high point man for the losers.

Traveling to Elida Saturday night the Wolverines "A" team was whipped 52-35. Buddy Spence and Vernon Thigpen, seniors, scored 9 and 8 points respectively for the lagging team. On his home court Lieb scored 16 points.

Coach John Green's "B" team was victorious again in the second night when they pushed by the Elida Eagles 60-53. Coach

Green commented that the team made 20 out of 28 free shots. Bill Campbell, a six foot junior, netted 25 points with teammate Wayne Hudnall scoring 13. The two teams and their coaches will journey to Melrose tonight.

Farwell Band Releases Sched.

John McGee, director of the Farwell school bands, has released a tentative schedule of all band events for the rest of the current school year.

Next event for the band is the concert which is scheduled for Dec. 20 in the high school gym. On March 30 band members will be in Portales to participate in the New Mexico district four music festival, on the campus at ENMU, April 23-24 the band will take part in the region 11 band contest at Canyon; May 1-4 the band has been invited to participate in the Tri-State music festival at Enid, Okla. It is not known at this time if the band will be able to make the trip to Enid.

Final concert for the band will be Sunday, May 19, when members of the concert band, junior high school band and the cadet band will join forces for the grand finale. Band week will be observed in the spring with tentative date set for March 31-April 6.

Work has also been recently begun on a stage band which will consist of 16-20 pieces.

Milking Shorthorn

Carl Pollard of Goodland recently purchased a registered milking shorthorn bull calf, Bonnie's Improver F300494, from Fred Kepley of Farwell. Transfer of ownership has been made, and recorded by the American Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Missouri.

Steers Win Third In Happy Tournament

Farwell Steers came in third in the tournament at Happy this past weekend. Leon Lovelace was high point man all three games, scoring a total of 40 points. The Steers pushed past Vega 37-26, were nosed out by Happy 31-28, and romped over Hart 43-24.

On free tosses, the Steers averaged 55 per cent on the three games. Coach Bill Mayfield states the game with Happy was a poor one shooting wise.

Farwell girls played two games, losing to both Dimmitt 49-12 and Abernathy 39-26.

"They are both strong AA teams and are too strong for us," commented Coach White.

Becky Strain was an outstanding player in the Dimmitt game. Pat Kaltwasser made 19 points for her team against the Abernathy Antelopes.

State Auditor-- (Continued from Page 1)

the board, January 18.

Mr. Dwyer, a representative of the state highway department has told Mayor Howard that a traffic count is to begin soon at the intersection of Garwood and Wheeler Ave. After completion of the count the petitions and letters to the town board will be taken up for discussion.

Ordinance 151 which states that all dogs in the town must be given rabies shots, and be licensed or the dogs be impounded and in some cases destroyed was accepted by the board. The ordinance also sets a penalty for failure to comply with the ordinance.

Two building permits were issued by the town board with one each going to E. E. Autrey for a residence on Turner St. and to Mrs. Nell Hitson for a residence on La Marr St. The report of police magistrate, Sam Lewis, for the month was approved with a report that \$112 had been collected in fines.

In other business transacted town fathers approved and ordered paid all bills for the month of November, and set an occupational license of \$5 for the selling of hot tamales on the street in Texico.

Bovina Man Found Guilty

R. G. Sparks of Bovina was found guilty of rape in a 154th Judicial District court case tried last week in Farwell. Sparks' lawyer was unsuccessful in securing a change of venue, and the trial was completed last Wednesday, after the jury selection took almost two days.

Originally charged with rape and incest, the Bovina man had the latter charge dropped by Judge E. A. Bills, with only the rape charge considered by the jury.

The jury assessed Sparks with 30 years in the state penitentiary, although the sentence has not been passed as yet.

The rape charge was in connection with an underaged step-daughter of Sparks.

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

J. G. Ward, school superintendent, has announced that school will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays at 2:30 Friday, December 21 and will resume classes January 2.

Wyle Bullock is undergoing a series of tests in the clinic at Temple this week.

Rural Barron of Bovina and Grady Pruitt of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly, Sunday.

Mrs. J. Bolen and Mrs. Leon Smith Sr. and Tonia were in Albuquerque Friday.

The Lazbuddie P-TA had their regular meeting Monday night and discussed how the community might be able to help the needy in some way. It was decided they would collect new or used clothing. Those having clothing to donate are asked to bring it to the school. The teachers will distribute them.

December 16 the Methodist Church will present their annual program.

Rex and Ed Steinbock were in Ft. Worth over the week-end on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray, of Needmore, visited with the C. A. Watsons Sunday.

Mrs. Gene Fox was in Clovis Saturday, Christmas shopping.

The Lazbuddie Church of Christ, along with the Churches of Christ of Muleshoe and Lariat plan a trip to Portales Childrens home December 21, to take gifts and refreshments to the children.

Leon Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. James Welch were in San Antonio last week for the State Farmers Union meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briggs and family were in Lubbock Monday on business.

Dalton and Pete Mimms attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Earl Bevins 63, in Dickens Sunday. Mrs. Bevins passed away in Dickens, Thursday.

Birthday greetings to: Charles Adrian King, Velton Glen Morris, Brent Hall, Abam Sanchez, Diana Stanberry, John Gulley, Luai Bustamante, Lyndon Foster, Taft Vinah, Leroy Cox, Theron Vaughn, Patsy Marrow, Mark Ramage, and James Nolan.

The W M U of the First Baptist Church observed "Week of Prayer" last week.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris Sr. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris Jr. of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Little of Muleshoe, and the Alvin Sinn family of Cotton Center.

The Seniors wish to thank everyone for helping make their play, "Hillbilly Wedding" a success. The Muleshoe Play-boys provided entertainment at intermissions.

Mrs. John Littlefield cut her foot on a mower last week. She was taken to the hospital in Littlefield where several stitches were taken. She is now home and able to walk on crutches.

Mrs. J. C. Redwine, Mrs. Clyde Redwine and Mrs. Raymond Houston shopped in Clovis Friday.

Visiting the T. O. Leslys Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lesly of Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore of Green Bay, Wisconsin were weekend guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Davidson. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter attended the formal opening of the new home for senior citizens in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Good-nough attended the funeral services of Mrs. Ettie Goodnough 75, of Frederic. Mrs. Good-nough passed away Saturday afternoon.

Paving Paladin JENNINGS, Mo. (UPI)—Sign on a truck here says "Have Gravel Will Travel."

Farwell Sweeps Lazbuddie

By Hap Danforth
Farwell Steers went all out Tuesday night when they won all three games from Lazbuddie on the home court.

Bill Mayfield's High School Steers topped Lazbuddie 60-24. Leon Lovelace, a high six footer, was high man with 18 points, plus grabbing 19 rebounds. Dan-

ny Lindop followed up with 10 points and Mac Brown had 9 for Lazbuddie. The Steers dropped 50 per cent of their free throws and bagged 41 per cent of all their floor shots. "They played real good ball though the opposition wasn't very strong," Coach Mayfield said.

Freshman boys, coached by Billy White brought down a second victory with the final score of 43-29. Charles Dannheim netted 17 points with teammate Larry Gregory scoring 11 points. Jennings had 11 points and Schuman got 10 points as major scorers for the opposition.

The young Steers made 36 per cent of all free tosses, looping 18 field goals.

Coach White, who has the high school girls team also, scored the third win of the night 53-32. Pat Kaltwasser racked up 38 points. Gleason hit 16 points for the losers.

"I believe Pat played a real fine game and is improving," commented Coach White.

MOVED

Grayson Roberts from 318 Anderson to 612 Lamar in Texico.

Johnnie Green from 612 Lamar to 318 Anderson, Texico.

Burl Ford from farm to 102-Ave, G, Farwell.

Charles Hicks to 419 Garwood, Texico.

W. N. Foster from 304-3rd to new home 904-2nd, St., Farwell.

J. Merrill Runner from 601-2nd St. to 606-6th., Farwell.

T. J. Kittrell from farm to 601-2nd, Farwell.

Mrs. R. E. Williams 409 Griffin, Texico is visiting her daughter, in Cincinnati.

Buck Owens at 510 South Florence, Texico.

Jerry Darby to Monroe Apartments, Farwell.

D. C. Haile from farm to 107 Ave. F, Farwell.

Leroy Faville from 416 Katherine Texico to Clovis.

Truman Kittrell from farm to 416 Katherine, Texico.

Floyd M. Thomas to Ave. F in Farwell from Clovis.

Herbert Potts from 302-3rd, St. to 304-3rd St., Farwell.

Wilford Quickel from 607-2nd, to 302-3rd, Farwell.

John Zahn from, 308 Ave. C. to 607-2nd, Farwell.

Hurshell Harding from 606-4th to 308 Ave. C, Farwell.

S. G. Jones from 110-3rd, to 606-4th Farwell.

W. W. Finley from farm to 102-7th Farwell.

Hardy C. Jones from State and Hereford St., Texico to 510-2nd, in Farwell.

E. E. Hughes from 605-5th, to Arizona.

W. T. Kiser to 605-5th in Farwell.

Larry Boyd from 301 Garwood, Texico to 110 3rd in Farwell.

C. W. Cathy to 303 Turner, Texico.

Bill Bourne to 301 Garwood Texico from Clovis.

Red Sez



Never Argue With Y'r Doctor; He Has The Inside Information!

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Wheeler Avenue '66' Station

If You're Satisfied Tell Your Friends, If Not Tell Red

Texico Ph. 482-9148



See The New Kodak Carousel Slide Projector. The Tray Holds 80 Slides Completely Automatic Or With Remote Control

\$149.50

Others From \$59.95 Up

Duffy's Camera Shop

"In The Village"

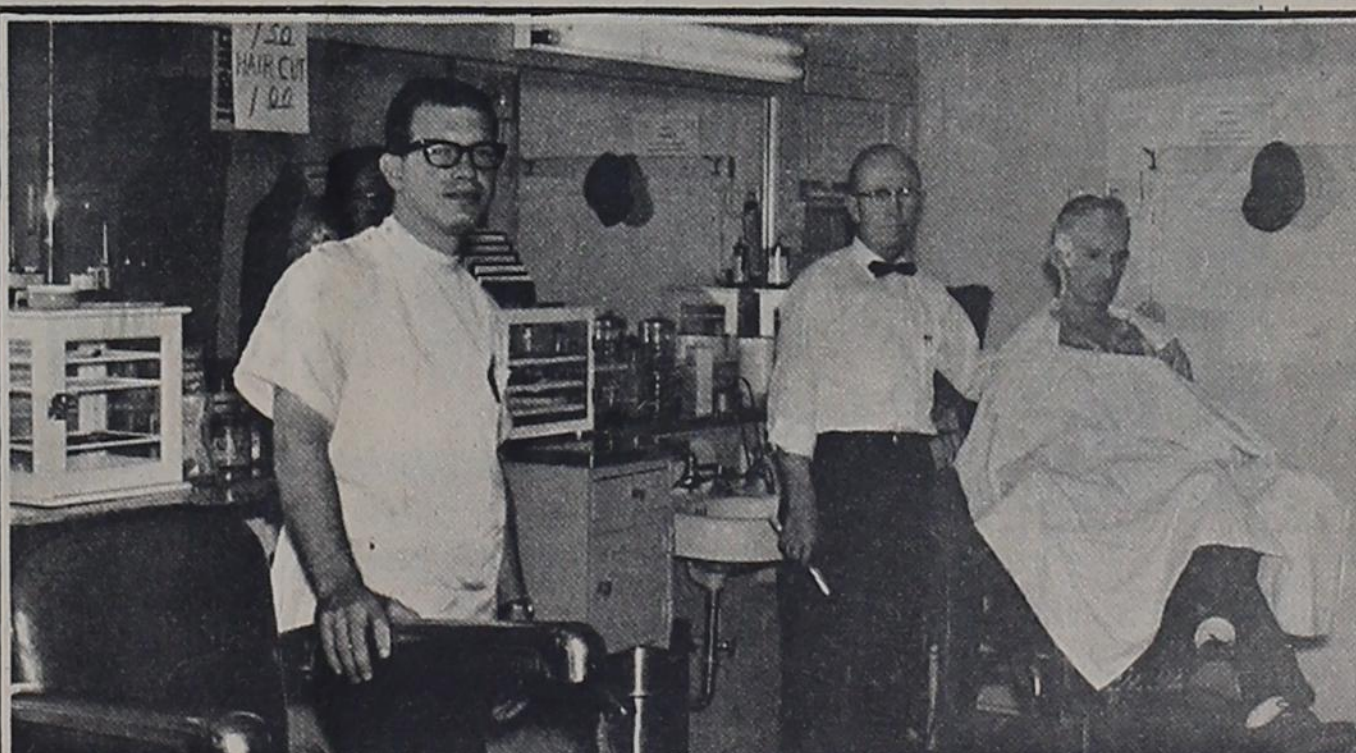
7th & Main

Clovis

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Season's Greetings from the entire staff of the SANTA FE RAILWAY and your local Santa Fe Agent

NOW . . . NO TAX ON TRIPS BY SANTA FE



Sterlyn Billington announces the association of Eddie Traxson with his shop. Mr. Traxson recently graduated from Barber School and is starting at Billington's. Sterlyn says, "Eddie is anxious to see his old friends and to make new friends and customers. Eddie will do you a good job - I guarantee it."

Reg. Hair Cuts \$1.00 Flat Tops \$1.50

BILLINGTON'S BARBER SHOP

On Main St.

Farwell

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

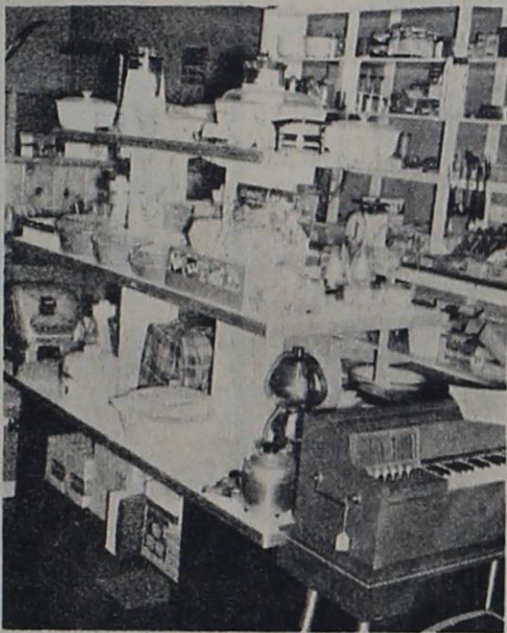
LET'S ALL

Christmas Shop

IN THE FRIENDLY
TWIN CITIES



Free Gift Wrapping



Farwell Hardware carries a full line of the very popular Corning Ware with the Electric Skillet, the Coffee percolators, sauce pans in 1, 1 1/2 and 2 Qt sizes and the new Petite dishes. Libby ware in the coffee and creamer sets, the Sunbeam Fry pans and coffee makers. Farwell Hardware also carries the Sunbeam and Universal hair dryers. They have Electric wall clocks, kitchen utensil sets, TV trays, and Combination electric can openers and knife sharpeners.

**FARWELL
HARDWARE**



Holiday's lingerie is one of the most complete in the area. Featuring lines by Lorraine and Shadow Line. They have Slips, half slips, gowns, pajamas, robes, panties and petti pants in the poppy red, white, black, bamboo, pearl beige and pastels. Holiday's carries the Form Fit foundation line and hose by Hanes and Berkshire. They have the SuppHose for those on their feet all day. For your party dresses they have the strapless and backless bras. Shop Holiday's for Miladys gifts.

HOLIDAY'S



Ruby suggests lovely gifts for the home, such as a Sunbeam Electric Waffle baker and Grill, a General Electric Toaster, Mirro Matic coffee makers in various sizes, Corning Ware Electro Matic dish, Chafing Dishes by Pyrex. These are all famous names you know and trust. Especially nice is the Dainty Maid portable electric hand mixer. Shop Stones for your Christmas gifts.

**STONE'S
VARIETY STORE**



Gladys' has this stunning gold metallic holiday dress for your Christmas festive occasions. To compliment this outstanding dress they have the beautiful and different Aurora Borealis costume jewelry. Gladys also carries the Bobby Brooks blouses and the Sweaters, Skirts and Pants in the match maker sets. Inexpensive gifts include pocket perfumers, necklaces, tie and cuff sets, and many kinds of combs.

GLADYS'



This Christmas season Rose Drug and Gift Shop features lovely Lingerie by Henson. Especially nice are the Pajamas with the matching scuffs in Blue, Pink, Red and Pastels. Also Gowns and Robes to match. A complete line of Slips, half slips and Panties. They also feature hose by Mojud. And a wide range of costume jewelry and Timex and Elgin watches. All gifts will be beautifully gift wrapped at Rose's.

**Rose Drug &
Gift Shop**



Rip's is the largest Western Wear store in the Southwest. They carry a wide selection of Ladies and children western wear. With such names as Prior and Trail Ridge. Surprise your wife with a lovely ladies western ensemble from Rip's. You can even match for the little tots at Rip's. Coats, Jackets, Boots, Hats, Saddles, Leather goods, Moccasins can all be yours to choose from when you shop Rip's Western Wear.

RIP'S WESTERN WEAR



Jim Bob suggests this hide a bed set for your den or extra room. This has the matching end table and the stationary rocker. Also a large selection of end tables, lamps and occasional pieces. Always appropriate at Christmas is religious pictures. S and S has a wide selection of religious pictures for you to choose from. Give for the home, it will last for years.

S & S FURNITURE



Large Selection



Courteous Service

SHOP WITH THE FOLKS YOU KNOW-- ITS EASIER



VOTING IN THE cotton referendum Tuesday, which had polling places set up at each of the 16 gins in Farmer County, is Elmer Euler (left), who farms near Friona, and is casting his ballot at the Chester-Fleming Gin. Looking on is Guy Latta, one of the election officials. The referendum, to determine whether quotas shall apply to the 1963 cotton crop, was held nationally. For results on the election, look elsewhere in this issue.

USDA Hikes Grain Sorghum Support

Area grain sorghum farmers learned this week that they will receive a price support on the 1963 crop on a national average of \$2, according to word from the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

GSPA officials, who have been conferring with representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for about two weeks, announced the price support increase Monday.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman originally announced the 1963 grain sorghum crop would be supported at a national average of \$1.91 per hundredweight, two cents below last year, and also announced a cut in diversion payments to participating farmers who take at least 20 per cent of their grain acreage out of production.

The price support hike will mean at least an additional \$750,000 for Farmer County farmers as opposed to the grain sorghum program as originally announced.

Elbert Harp, Abernathy, president of the GSPA, and

Bill Nelson, Amarillo, executive vice president, led the delegation which protested to the USDA primarily about the reduction in diverted acreage payments to farmers on ground which was idled by the new farm legislation.

Nelson said "We are pleased to have this increase in price supports even though it only partially restores the farm in-

come on the Golden Spread." The GSPA is an organization of all grain sorghum producers in the area, financed by their voluntary contribution of one pound of grain per 1,000 pounds produced.

The officials of the organization armed themselves with actual figures on case studies of the effects on individual farms the program as announced last

month would have. The GSPA and officials from the Nebraska Feed Grain Growers Association were the only ones in Washington armed with data with which to confront Department of Agriculture officials.

One county elevator owner said "This is one of the best deals for farmers we've ever had."

The payment for diverted acres apparently will remain as announced, with payments on the first 20 per cent of the diverted acreage at 20 per cent of the normal production. On the second 20 per cent of layout, payments next year will be based on 50 per cent of the normal yield times the county support rate. It was 60 per cent of the normal yield this year.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

County Cotton Production Nears All-Time Record

Farmer County's 1962 cotton crop was nearing an all-time record this week, after near-perfect weather for a week found the harvest heading into the downhill stage.

A check of the 16 gins in the county this week showed that a total of 47,158 bales of cotton had been ginned, with almost 9,000 more bales on the lots, or a total of 56,119.

This, by the time all the bales weighed in has been ginned, the county total will be only about 4,500 off the season record of 60,579 bales ginned in 1958. This week's ginning figure represented an increase of 13,524 bales over last week's total of 33,634.

With the ginning total topping the 50,000 - bale mark, the county has already passed the bale-per-acre average, and now appears likely to average a bale and a half per acre. Some 49,000 acres of cotton were planted this year.

This year's crop has already moved into fourth place among the top cotton-producing years, using the 56,000 figure, and unless weather stalls off the harvest again, it should move into top spot next week.

Of the 47,158 bales listed as ginned this week, a total of 26,817 have been ginned by eight gins in the northern portion of the county, which is entering the latter stages of the harvest activity.

That leaves 20,341 bales

ginned in the southern part of Farmer County, which is only about one-half through, according to estimates.

The five-year average yield is 546 pounds of lint per acre. This year's crop will beat that figure by a good margin.

Area cotton experts continue to be conservative with Farmer County's estimated production. The final season estimate by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers December 8 pegged Farmer County for 61,000 bales, which may be at least 10,000 bales short of

actual production.

Ginners in the Farwell - Bovina-Friona areas say that the harvest is entering the final stages there. And Leo Ruzicka of West Hub Gin says "A lot of farmers are finishing up—they're not picking up their trailers when they're emptied."

Like most of the ginners, Ruzicka said the average yield was continuing high, with a lot of two-bale per acre cotton reported in his area. Also, the cotton is a good grade for the most part.

Classing Receipts Back To Normal

Sample receipts are back to normal according to W. K. Palmer, Officer-in-Charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. Classing totals were smaller over the previous week due to bad weather. With the help of the excellent harvesting conditions that have prevailed for the past few days sample receipts are back to 25,000 - 30,000 per day.

Classing totaled only 56,000 samples at the Lubbock office. The Lamesa office reported 3,200 samples classed. The Brownfield office classed 9,000 samples. The three offices reported a total carry-over of 19,000 samples.

To date 792,000 samples have been classed for the South Plains. At this time last year 1,204,000 samples had been classed. A total carry-over of 73,000 samples was reported at that time.

Strict Low Middling accounted for 33 percent of the cotton classed. Middling Light Spotted and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted accounted for 24 and 22 percent respectively. Other percentages were: Middling two per cent, Low Middling Plus five per cent, Low Middling

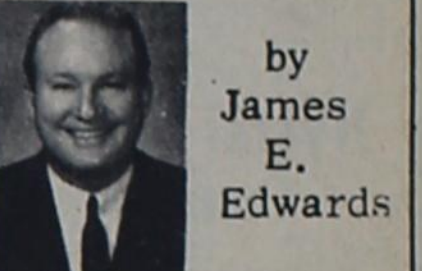
10 per cent, and Low Middling Light Spotted two per cent. The average staple length for the week was 15/16 of an inch. The percentages of the various staple lengths were as follows: 7/8" one per cent, 29/32" 20 per cent, 15/16" 65 per cent, 31/32" 12 per cent and one inch and longer two per cent.

The micronaire readings continued to decline this week. The amount of samples reading 3.4 or below increased six per cent this week with a percentage of 31 per cent. The range of 3.5 - 3.9 accounted for 40 per cent. Twenty-nine per cent miked 4.0 or better. One per cent of the samples classed was wasty.

Purchases totaled 52,000 bales for the week ending December 7, according to H. A. Poter, Secretary of the Cotton Exchange. This compares with 87,500 bales reported for the same period last year.

Cotton price quotations were unchanged this week. Middling one inch quotation is 32.30. This compares with 32.85 for the same week last year. Some of the Lubbock quotations are: (Continued on Page E)

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

What Would Cause A Sore Spot On My Son's Instep?

Pressure, Pressure and friction cause almost all of the sore spots on human feet. Relieving the pressure should be easy, but sometimes people's heads get in the way.

Until, they have suffered much, most men and boys protest against larger shoes. They show you the space between the end of their toes and the ends of their shoes. They give you that fishy stare when you try to explain that the shoe is too short from the instep (lacing) back to the counter.

A few will accept longer shoes when they hear this analogy: Walking in a shoe that is too small for the mass of the foot is like ramming your shoulders against a pair of fence posts several thousand times a day.

The space between the posts could be ample to allow your head to go through but your shoulders would certainly suggest that you desist.

The analogy limps because it would be quite easy to stop ramming the fence posts but it isn't easy to stop walking.

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

Edward's SHOE STORE

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CLOVIS, N. MEX.

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Perfect Presents for Men of Good Taste

A Good Selection Of

MENS SUITS

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From **\$39⁹⁵** TO **\$69⁹⁵**

With A Matching Selection Of Sport Coats And Casual Pants

BY **CRESCO** fine Sportswear

MENS JACKETS

THE ALDEN **\$27⁹⁵**

- LEATHER COSSACK ZIPPER JACKET—26" long
- Laminated bulky knit roll collar
- Split Raglan knit sleeves
- Knit front rack and knit back
- Double welt slash pockets

SIZES—Regulars (even 36 to 46); Longs (38 to 46) in colors indicated.

Other **JACKETS**

From **\$8⁹⁵** UP

HURST'S Friona

A Choice Selection Of Mens And Boys	
Sport Shirts By <ul style="list-style-type: none"> VAN HUESEN \$3⁹⁸ To \$10⁹⁵ JASON 	Sweater By Campus & Musingwear \$8⁹⁵ To \$19⁹⁵

Wheat Farmers Face Deadline

Friday of this week is the last day to sign up for the 1963 wheat stabilization program, reminds Prentice Mills, manager of the Farmer County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Mills says all wheat farmers desiring to participate in the 1963 program must sign up by 5 p.m. December 14, at the Farwell office of the ASCS.

SONY micro TV

MODEL 5-303W

As the most significant TV advance in years, new SONY Micro-TV can truly be called "TELEVISION OF THE FUTURE." It incorporates all of the innovations predicted for the Decade of the Seventies—but in SONY Micro-TV, you enjoy them today. Probably the most amazing feature is its weight, a mere 8 lbs., in a cabinet hardly larger than a telephone. Yet it literally can be used anywhere—on the night table, in the kitchen, the den, in the playroom. Since it is fully transistorized it can be operated from its own rechargeable pack battery, a 12 volt auto/boat battery, as well as AC. Never before has there been quality to match that of the SONY Micro-TV picture. It is sharper, brighter and far more detailed, with no bothersome "line" effect. You can view the Micro-TV picture close up, as you would read a newspaper, you can watch it for hours without eyestrain. The Micro-TV incorporates several other technical features years ahead of other TV: • the Epitaxial power transistors in the 24-transistor circuit are normally used only in computers and other highly advanced instrumentation • the SONY Synchro-Noise Suppressor permits Micro-TV use under electrically "noisy" conditions, such as in a moving auto or boat, near electric motors and fluorescent lights • power consumption's extremely low and is only a small fraction of that used by the ordinary car radio. The remarkable SONY Micro-TV lists for \$229.95. Rechargeable battery, leather carrying case and other accessories available.

VILLAGE LOAN CO. No. 2 In The Village PO 2-2342

'58 Cotton Crop Stands As Present Record Year

The 1958 cotton crop represents the record year in Farmer County, according to ginning figures from the United States Bureau of the Census. A total of 60,579 bales were ginned in Farmer County in 1958, a total of 550 more than last year's crop, which wound up second best with a total of 60,029 bales ginned.

The 1956 crop stands third with a total of 58,827, and 1957 was fourth with 52,732. However, this year's crop already has passed the 50,000-bale mark, and should set a new record in a breeze.

Farmer County, basically known as a grain-producing county, first produced as many as 35,000 bales of cotton in 1952, and the total has increased almost steadily since that time.

Following are charts showing

the number of bales ginned since 1949, with the top ten years listed in order, prior to this year.

GINNINGS BY YEAR	
YEAR	BALES
1961	60,029
1960	39,937
1959	40,917
1958	60,579
1957	52,732
1956	58,825
1955	47,362
1954	46,521
1953	36,020
1952	35,923
1951	9,282
1950	*
1949	8,118

*Unavailable
TOP TEN YEARS YEAR

GINNINGS BY YEAR	
YEAR	BALES
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*Unavailable
TOP TEN YEARS YEAR

The Old Timer

"Ten cents was big money when I was young. How dimes have changed."

Farm For Sale
Cultivated Section
Located near Clovis in irrigation district; will guarantee 6" water, 140A grain, good allotments, Low down payment, 30 years. Balance @4% interest. Possession.

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ADAMS DRILLING CO.
WATER WELL DRILLING

LAYNE PUMPS, INC. DIAL 2921 PUMP & GEAR HEAD REPAIRS
NIGHTS 2951 ALL MAKES
Sales & Service Friona Texas

FHA Loans Available For New Farm Enterprises

L. J. Cappelman, State Director of Farmers Home Administration, has announced that loans may now be made to farmers and ranchers who personally manage and operate no larger than family farms for providing recreational facilities which will enable these family farmers to supplement their farm income.

Loan funds for recreational enterprises may be used to develop land and water, construct buildings, and to purchase land, equipment and other related recreational items including the payment of operating expenses. Recreational enterprises which may be financed on family farms include camping grounds, swimming facilities, riding stables, vacation cottages and lodges, lakes and ponds for boating and fishing, docks, nature trails, picnic grounds and hunting preserves.

Each loan is scheduled for repayment within a period consistent with the borrower's ability to repay, taking into account his income from farming, recreation enterprises and any other income he may have. The maximum repayment period of the loan depends on what the funds are used for and the security provided for the loan. Repayments on loans for non-real estate purposes may not exceed seven years. The interest rate is five per cent per year on the unpaid principal.

The county or area committee of the Farmers Home Administration determines the eligibility of the applicant. The committee consists of three farmers who know rural farming and credit conditions in the local area.

Technical management assistance will be provided with each loan. The amount of the loan depends upon the applicant's needs and prepayment ability. A borrower's total principal indebtedness for intermediate-term FHA loans and equipment and operating expenses may not exceed \$35,000. A long-term loan secured by real estate may not exceed the normal value of the farm and other security, minus any debts against this property and may not exceed the amount certified by the county committee. In no case

may such a loan plus other debts against the security property exceed \$60,000.

A farmer may apply at the County Farmers Home Administration Office located at Far-

well, Texas in room 17 of the Courthouse. There he will be given an

application and the supervisor will be glad to answer any questions he may have.

FEED TEXO

GRAND OPENING

TEXO

Of Your Dealer

FEED TEXO

In Farwell On Saturday Dec. 15th.

- Come And Register For The Free Prizes - Drawings At 6 p.m.
- Free Coffee & Donuts
- See The Burrus Texo Displays

Sat. Dec. 15th.

ALL DAY

SCHUELER FEED & SUPPLY CO.

East on US 70 & 84
Farwell

IMCO TOP VALUE at a fair price.

LIFT-TYPE DISC HARROW

IMCO TANDEM DISC-HARROW

RB-8

See Them At
SCHUELER FEED AND SUPPLY
Farwell

See the Redi-Mill System in Action At Our Grand Opening Sat. Dec. 15th.

View of the Redi-Mill System, now running and to be featured at the new Schueler Feed and Supply Grand Opening, Saturday (Dec. 15) at Farwell, is similar to one above. Milling system is completely automatic. It grinds and mixes grains, accurately proportions medicants and augers the finished feeds into its own storage bins or into truck as pictured above.

Labels in diagram: TRADING AUGER, GRAIN AUGER, FINISHED FEED AUGER TO MIXING BIN, FINISHED FEED BIN, FINISHED FEED AUGER TO TRUCK, GRINDING AND MIXING UNIT, FIRST CONCENTRATE AUGER, SECOND CONCENTRATE AUGER.

Unattended and fully automatically the Redi-Mill System above shows arrangements of bins, augers and milling unit which make entire operation possible. System is a complete farm feed mill. It medicates and mixes to accurate proportions. It is geared with micro-safety switches and can run 24 hours, round-the-clock if needed.

SCHUELER FEED & SUPPLY

East On 70 & 84
Farwell
Ph. 481-3306

Feeding On Farm Dealer Sees Growth

The trend to more feeding of livestock, hogs and sheep in this part of the Southwest is widely recognized. Commercial and private feedlot installation has been growing fast in the area within the past several years.

Gilbert Schueler of Schueler Feed & Supply in Farwell agrees with that trend, but he thinks he sees something a little beyond that—he believes the on-farm feeding of cattle will eclipse the large commercial installations which have been the rage in recent times.

This trend from bigness to family-size operations will be news indeed if it materializes, since it is running counter to the trend of bigger and bigger layouts in all phases of agriculture, and, in fact, all other areas of business.

Schueler bases his prediction on one important factor: that of labor. He points out that most farmers on the irrigated High Plains have a surplus of labor in the winter feeding months when there is little farm activity. Their hands, and

they themselves are often caught up on normal activities.

Farmers can make use of this time, believes Schueler, to make money with farm-size feeding operations — usually from 200 head and up of cattle or hogs.

In the farmer's favor already are these factors that are developing the "trend" to feeding on the High Plains:

*Enormous production of feed grains. The farmer can sell a portion and feed his surplus.

*Open, moderate winters. In contrast to the traditional feedings grounds of the Midwest.

*Close to the new, big markets. The population explosion on the West Coast is creating huge demands for meat products.

*Rising standard of living. American diets are calling for more and more meat.

*Transportation. Both rail and highway connections are excellent.

In addition to these, there are other things that are influencing the revived interest in feeding. Hereford's big sugar beet mill appears a virtual certainty for approval in 1964. Substantial sugar beet acreages to supply this mill will generate supplemental feedstuffs that will go hand in hand with grain already produced as the basic part of the feeding ration.

Beet tops take the place of ensilage, and beet hulls are excellent for filler (considered superior to cottonseed hulls). The Swift packing plant in

Clovis means the market has taken on a new dimension, and represents the first big stride in completing the links in a chain from the feedlot to the meat-market.

Can the family-size farmer exist alongside the big commercial feeders? Schueler believes he can. He says that first, as has already been mentioned, farmers can use low-cost or even surplus labor. Then, the farmer who is feeding out 200 to 500 head of cattle, for example, does not depend on them as his only source of income, so can use his regular cash crops as insurance to "tide him over" when he hits lean times with his feeding operation.

Also, equipment is available to family-size farms today which brings near automation in feeding to a price range that the individual farmer can seriously consider.

Systems have been devised that are so nearly automatic that they actually resemble beef and pork "factories" where most of the work is done mechanically.

"We definitely have the boys up north worried," says Schueler, as he foresees an acceleration of the trend to feeding on the farms of the High Plains.

The only man who never makes a mistake is one who never does anything.

Memo to Uncle Sam: 'R-E-L-A-X!'

If we continue to surrender state and local governmental responsibilities to Federal agencies, we could wind up with socialized control over our lives.

So said Donald J. Hardenbrook, national vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a Houston (Tex.) address.

"The time could come," he told the American Standards Association, "when we could be unable to choose our own careers, change jobs, start a business, buy or sell property, take out a mortgage, move from place to place, borrow money, or even send our children to college without getting permission from some government bureau.

"Name almost any facet of American life—whether it's planting tobacco or getting rid of skid row—and there's someone in Congress or in the Administration who has a scheme for getting the Federal Government into it."



COTTON, COTTON EVERYWHERE. . . was the way gin yards appeared the first of the week. There was a total of 9,000 bales in the county waiting to be ginned as cotton farmers took advantage of excellent harvest conditions to flood the gins for practically the first time this season.

Hale Center Man Gets Cattle Award

Grady Shepard, a Hale Center, farmer received the first annual Southwestern Cattle Feeder Award at the Cattle Feeding Conference in Corpus Christi, Wednesday, December 5.

The award was in the form of a leather plaque which was presented by Henry Blederman, editor of The Cattleman magazine. The Cattleman sponsors the award.

In presenting the plaque, Blederman pointed out that Shepard not only was doing an outstanding job in his cattle feeding operation, but was utilizing crop production from his own land in so doing.

Shepard operates an 1,800 capacity feedlot on his 1,200 acre farm near Hale Center in the Texas High Plains. He also farms 1,600 acres near Vigo Park, and has a wheat farm near Hereford, Texas. This is wheat, cotton and grain sorghum country, and the industrious farmer produces all of them.

"Mr. Shepard has demonstrated that by following wise management practices Southwestern farm feeders can profitably incorporate cattle feeding in their farming operation," Blederman said.

By using barnyard fertilizer in addition to commercial fertilizers, he has increased his forage crop yields from an average of around 18 tons up to an average of 24 tons per acre. This practice also has increased yields from his cash crops.

Shepard has been feeding cat-

tle since 1939, starting in with small bunches of from 50 to 100 head. He considers a feedlot capacity of around 1,000 head about the minimum size to justify the necessary investment in capital and labor in his part of the country.

The likeable farmer is active in community affairs. He is chairman of the Extension Program Building Committee in Hale county, a member of the Hale County Livestock Committee, a member of the Board of Directors of the Plainview Production Credit Association, a member and past president of the Plainview Fat Stock Show Board, a director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, chairman of the Hale County Cotton Producers Institute Program, and

a past member of the Hale Center School Board.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shepard have been active 4-H leaders and the Shepard children were outstanding 4-H club members. Pat, an agriculture graduate of Texas Tech, is presently a Lieutenant in the Army stationed in Virginia. Sarah is a sophomore at Texas University.

Three men served as judges for the Southwestern Cattle Feeder Award. They are Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, Texas A&M College, Jim Mitchell, executive vice-president, National Finance Credit Corporation, Fort Worth, and Jack Whetstone, executive secretary, Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association, Dallas.

Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian, Texas A&M College.

Eye injuries and cuts can cause problems for dogs if they are cared for promptly, he says. Hunters should inspect their dogs' eyes after each outing for weed seeds, grass and other foreign objects that cause eye trouble.

Small cuts on the dog's legs or body can become infected if not treated and should be cleaned and bandaged. If cuts are severe, they should be sutured and treated by a veterinarian.

Patterson recommends removing burrs from the dog's coat after each hunt to prevent skin irritation and pain.

Dogs should be conditioned gradually at the beginning of the season because if they are allowed to run with conditioned dogs they may collapse from exhaustion, Patterson says.

Dogs should be vaccinated for rabies, distemper and hepatitis to protect them from any infected dog or wild animal they may come in contact with. Unvaccinated dogs may become infected themselves and also may become transmitters of disease.

The veterinarian reminds you to watch your dog and if his stamina and performance are not up to par, have him checked for heartworms or intestinal worms. Care you give your hunting dog during the season will add to his health and your enjoyment of the hunt.



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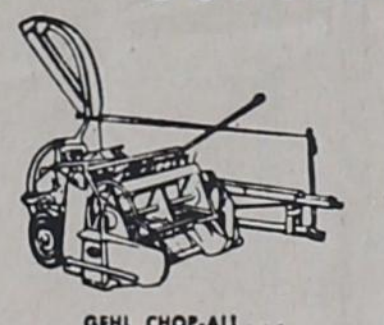


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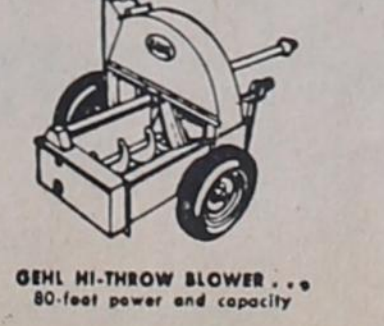
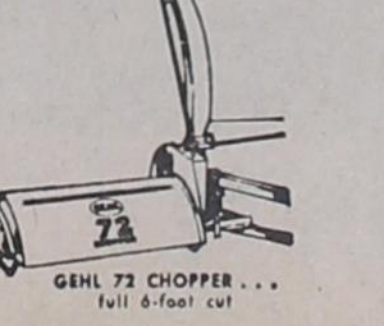
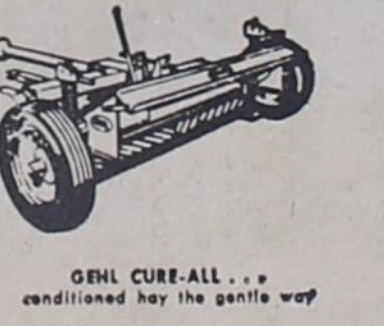




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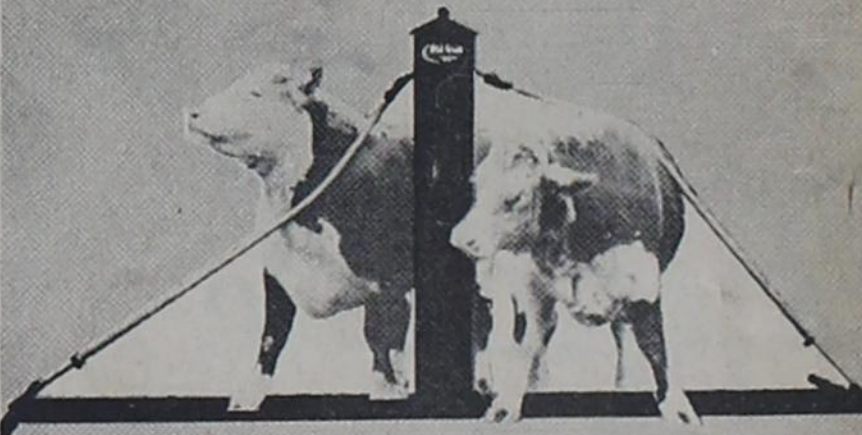




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State Red Tape

Watershed Project May Face A Lengthy Wait

It could be four to six years before actual planning can begin on the Running Water Draw Watershed, according to Jimmy Smith, Work Unit Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, Friona.

Smith was one of several Farmer County residents interested in the project who attended an informal dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn, Clovis, N.M., last Friday night.

Frank Gray of Lubbock, a member of the State SCS board and chairman of its watershed committee, said that because of the volume of such projects, the state was running four to six years behind in the development of watersheds, applied for under the Flood Control Act of 1944.

Gray reported that currently there are 117 projects already approved in the state, with 10 to 12 new applications received each year. Only five to seven projects are completed each year by the state's limited planning commission.

The Running Water Draw project, further, isn't ready to make application, because two counties in the project haven't secured the necessary co-sponsors. The two are Lamb and Castro counties. Lamb county representatives said they expected to have their sponsorship worked out shortly.

Smith reported that his office was contacted by Castro County officials for a copy of Farmer County's agreement between its co-sponsors and the project, so perhaps that county will take steps toward completing requirements.

Farmer County completed requirements for dual sponsors for the project about a month ago when the commissioners court joined the Soil Conservation Service as a co-sponsor.

Other counties connected with the watershed project have also completed sponsorship requirements. They include Swisher and Hale counties in Texas and Curry County, New Mexico.

The planning detail is a vital part of the program, Smith said that it was brought out that there is an alternative to waiting for the state's planning party. A "trust fund" planning party is available, which could do the necessary planning, within two or three years, if the local district was willing to foot the bill.

Cost for this stage of the Running Water Draw Watershed project was estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

New Mexico officials were of the opinion that they could be finished with the planning in Curry County within two years.

But the project can't be started until the entire district is ready.

A.C. Spencer, Clovis, said there were only 14 active applications for such projects in the state of New Mexico.

State Representative H. G. Wells of Tula, who attended the meeting, said he would work toward getting another planning committee organized in the state during the next legislative session in Austin.

A. L. Black, chairman of the Farmer County Soil Conservation District board of supervisors, made a progress report for the county. Black also discussed the highlights of the Land and People's Conference

which he attended recently in New Orleans.

Other county residents who attended the meeting were Bruce Parr, T. O. Lesley, Commissioner Tom Lewellen, County Agent Deryl Coker, Steve Messenger, Jimmy Smith, Bill Lyles, and Jay Sanders.

A crowd of over 90 persons attended the dinner, F. F. (Flip) Calhoun, Plainview, chairman of the steering committee for Running Water Draw Watershed project, served as master of ceremonies.

Other SCS supervisors, SCS personnel, county commissioners and bankers attended the meeting.



Schueler Feed & Supply in Farwell will have their grand opening this week. Above is a picture of their offices and warehouse. Gilbert Schueler of the Rhea community owns the firm, and John Guthals is manager. Door prizes to be given away Saturday include a Hampshire gilt, gold watch, and electric heating tape. In addition, 50 free chicks will be given away each hour, and six sacks of feed will be given away. Read the advertisements for further details.

Cotton Padding Holds Shape Better

The old type cotton batting that flattened out and became lumpy under use may again become popular due to a new chemical treating process.

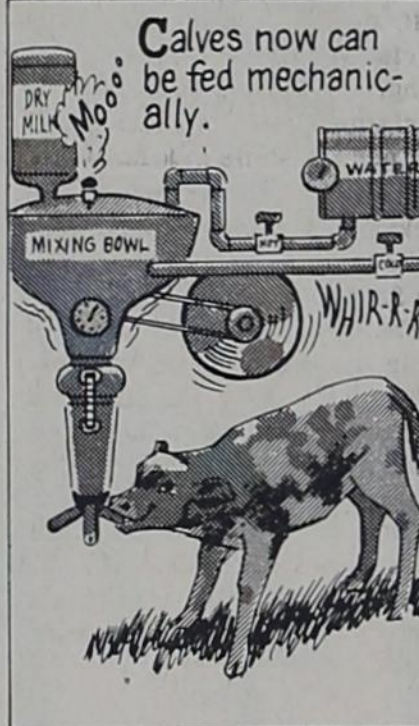
USDA scientists report that the process, developed by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, makes padding hold its shape and remain resilient

through long use.

The treatment, in which a latex compound is added to the chemical solution to prevent lumping and unevenness, is not yet ready for commercial use. However, several cotton batting companies are making plans for extensive testing and evaluation of the material.

The problem of applying the chemical to the batting, which contains 60 per cent cotton linters and 40 per cent textile waste, was a major one. Researchers learned that they could spray it onto a fine web of fibers and then put the webs together in layers to any desired thickness. They also found that they could mold the batting into desired shapes during the drying and curing processes. This allows them to form padding that fits smoother and gives a neater appearance on furniture and automobile dashboards.

The scientists anticipate a renewed use of cotton in fine upholstered furniture, mattresses, and seating material.



Coaches and players in high school and college football have been offered a word of caution by the American Medical Association concerning the dangers of vigorous physical exercise in hot weather. With the start of practice, it is essential to provide for gradual adjustment to hot weather activity. Equally important is the need to adjust to salt and water intakes to weather conditions. It adds that the old idea that water should be withheld from athletes during workouts has absolutely no scientific foundation.

Report Issued On Farm Accidents

Farm-accident fatalities are not declining in proportion to the decline in farm population, according to a report received by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

One reason cited for the continuing high death rate in farm accidents is the increasing average age of people on farms. Another is that farms are somewhat isolated, with little supervision of work and not much opportunity for an injured person to obtain first aid immediately. Also, traffic on rural highways is less controlled than on urban streets.

Accidents resulting in non-fatal injuries occur to about a third of the farm population annually, the report said. About 19

percent of farm people are injured seriously enough in these accidents to lose time from their work, and about 3 percent are permanently disabled each year.

Traffic accidents account for many of the serious injuries of farm people away from the farm. Accidents on the farm are often associated with farm machinery and falls are the most common cause of accidents in farm homes.

The report stated that hospitalization and medical treat-

ment are believed to account for less than a fourth of the total cost of farm accidents. As yet, little is known about the economic loss of wages or production, which probably accounts for a considerable part of the total costs.

The information developed by USDA's Economic Research Service, points out the Safety Council, is aimed at stimulating more effective accident-prevention programs for farm people. The Council encourages farm people to make farm and

home safety a part of community planning and program building.

"We can no longer take safety for granted because the ever-increasing use of machinery, electricity, chemicals and other labor saving devices and materials make training in safety a must for farm people," emphasizes the Council. "The safety record of agriculture can stand a lot of improving and it is up to those in the industry to do something about it," concludes the Council.

Farm Facts

Nurse cows have a new competitor—the electronic "mother."

It's a feeder that blends water with a dry milk replacer, holds it at a temperature of 100 degrees, and dispenses it through a standard calf nipple. Not only is milk available around the clock, but a time delay feature prevents calves from gorging themselves.

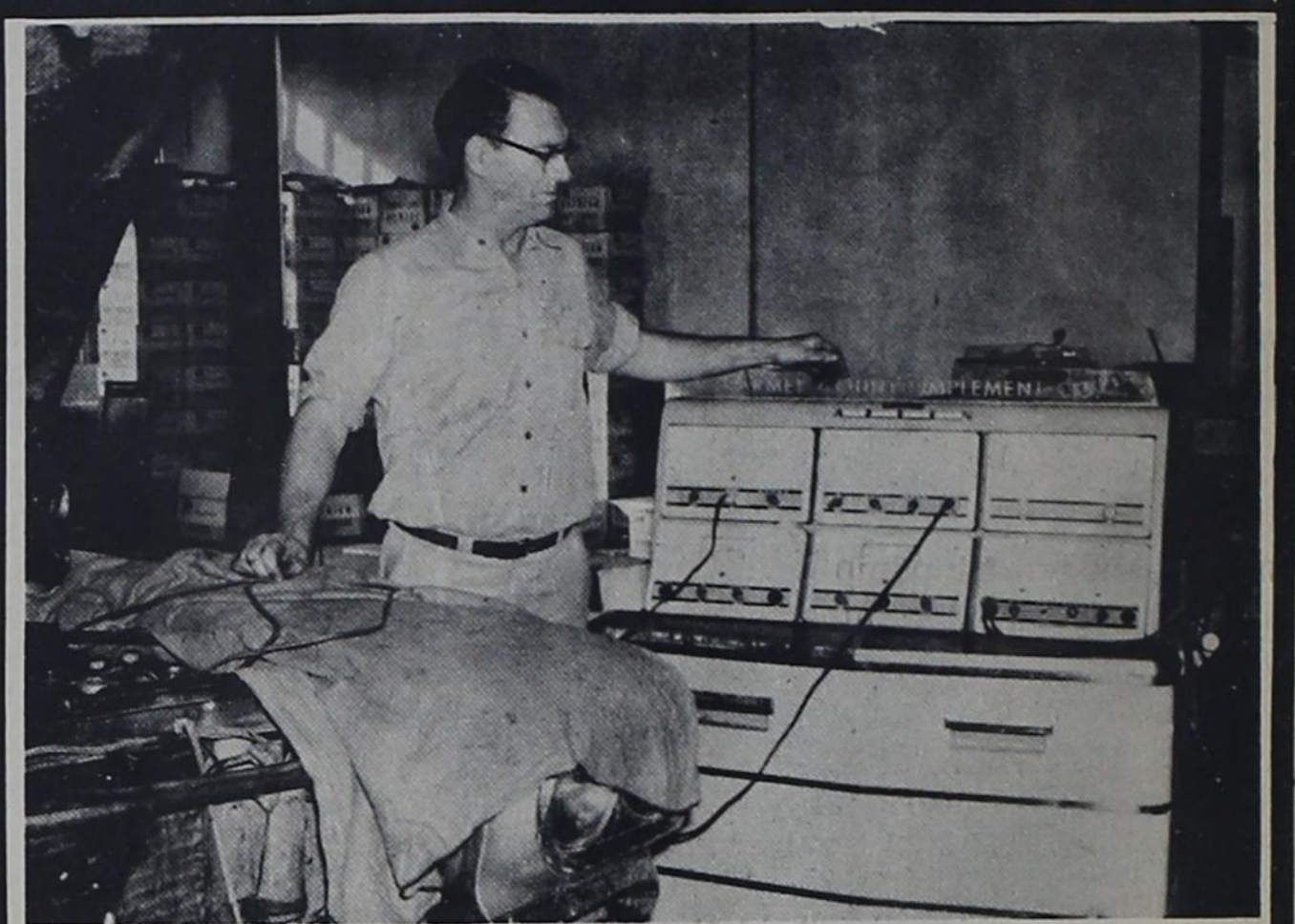
Capacity is 16 calves per feeder. Antibiotics or other medicine can be fed automatically in the ration.

According to Harold Stover, agricultural engineer at Kansas State University, here's how it works:

The machine is connected to a water supply and source of electricity and dispenses milk replacer from a 20-pound hopper. A fan-like vibrator in a tank just below the hopper keeps the powder flowing uniformly into a plastic mixing bowl beneath the machine. At the same time, warm water from a small hot water tank flows into the mixing bowl.

When the water level reaches a "feeler" bulb, the supply cuts off until the calf sucks the milk replacer through a nipple mounted at a low angle. This forces the calf to bend its neck, causing the formula to go into the proper stomach.

Chain Store Age reports that sales of canned and bottled juices by the food chains will top \$330 million this year. The typical American family spends \$154 a year for these products.



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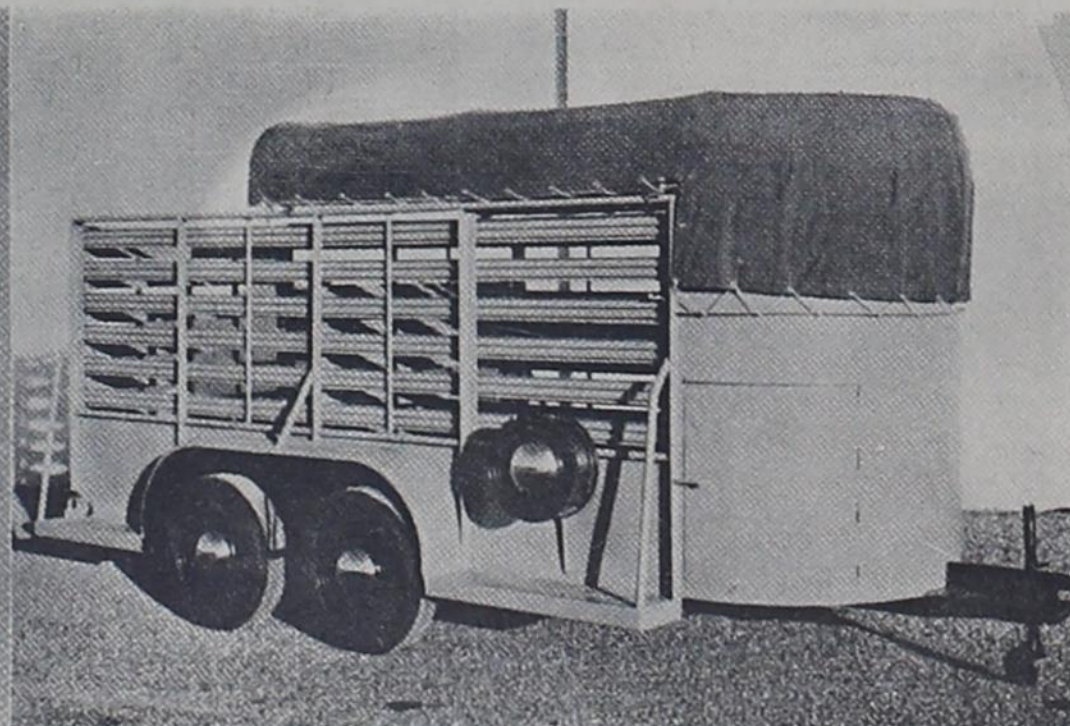
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Hub 2765

Wise Use Of Irrigation Water

Have you ever asked yourself, "Where does all this water that we pump from the thousands of wells in this area come from?"

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District suspects that many have had such a thought, but that most persons probably do not really concern themselves with actually discovering an answer to the question. According to officials of the conservation district, most people accept water in much the same manner as they accept warmth from the sun and life from the air they breathe.

Spokesmen with the High Plains Water District are quick to point out that underground water beneath the Southern High Plains of Texas is quite different however, from air and the sun's rays. They say underground water in this area is limited -- it's depletable, and can be correctly compared to a deposit of oil, gas, coal or gold. There is only a given quantity of water in storage beneath the land's surface. When we pump water from a well, we are literally mining our deposit of water that required centuries of time in which to accumulate.

Does this mean then, that we should abandon all of our wells and no longer irrigate our land?

No, not at all, say the High Plains Water District officials. They point out that water can play a beneficial role in our lives only if we put it to use. However, it does mean that we should use the water that we pump from storage as wisely and as efficiently as we know how.

An analogy was used by the District people in which a man has a million dollars in the bank. If he is to realize any benefit from the money, he must check on his account and withdraw some of the

money occasionally and put it to use buying the things that he needs. Spending a part of the money that is on deposit not only benefits the man with the million dollar bank account, but it also indirectly benefits his entire community.

The High Plains Water District takes this line of thinking and applies it to the underground water situation in this area.

They say, "The Good Lord deposited the underground water to our account. Only through use does the water have value and benefit to our society. Using water necessitates the purchase of many items. This brings indirect benefits to the entire area."

"The thing to keep in mind, however, is that no one derives any benefit from water used in wasteful practices."

The District officials conclude with a word to those who have been wasteful in their use of underground water in the past. They say, "Remember, we're mining water, and unlike the air we breathe and the warmth of the sun's rays we enjoy, underground water is limited. We only have that which is in storage today to last for all time to come. We think that this is a pretty substantial reason for making the most with what water we have."

THINK about it, and we believe you will agree.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

Last week the Farmer County Game Management Association met with the purpose of stocking Farmer County lands with pheasants. At this meeting the Association and its members purchased 260 pheasants that were released December 11. There are about 75 members in this Association and they would like to have all farmers in the county as members, or any person that would be interested in wildlife propagation.

For the next few months members of this Association will be trying to get everyone that is in charge of land to agree to purchase at least 10 pheasants. It was suggested that they should run 80% hens and 20% cocks. The Gunn Brothers Game Farm has agreed to sell the Association pheasant at \$2.00 per grown bird. It was also agreed that we could trade excess grain sorghum for pheasant at the rate of 10 pheas-

ant per 1000 pounds of grain, which would give us a new market for grain sorghum. Pheasant bring in thousands of dollars north of us during the hunting season and the Association feels there is no reason why we can't have pheasant in such numbers that we could have a hunting season within a few years.

The worst enemy of pheasant is wild house cats and fox. Everybody should put out a little extra effort in trying to get rid of these animals.

Another problem in growing pheasant is keeping people from pot-shooting them and as citizens of this county we all should try to stop this sort-of-thing. I certainly hope that Farmer County people will all get behind the Game Association and try to obtain the above tasks as soon as possible.

Nothing helps the looks of a county more than the looks of a well landscaped home and attractive windbreaks. It has been said that people judge an area by its paint and attractiveness. The Texas Forest Service has agreed to sell about all types of trees to us at a very reasonable price. You can obtain the following type of trees at \$1.50 per hundred: Austrain pine, black locust, black walnut, catalpa, Chinese elm, cottonwood, loblolly pine, mulberry, osage orange, ponderosa pine, red cedar, rosa multiflora, slash pine, sycamore, Russian olive, euonymus, and buffalobery.

These orders should be placed early before February 1. Our office will furnish anyone with order blanks that would be interested in buying the above name seedling trees. Several farmers in the county have planted windbreaks on the west and south side of their homes. In talking with them they say they would hate to have to do with out the windbreaks. Those windbreaks also can add additional value to your farm.

Minds Over Matter
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The success of Project Apollo will depend largely on the brainpower of three astronauts. Minneapolis-Honeywell engineers here say a computer duplicating the 14 billion cells in each human brain would be impossible to build for the moon flight.



IN LINE AT THE GIN are a few of the approximately 9,000 bales of cotton which were waiting to be ginned in Farmer

County early this week. The county's ginning total passed 50,000 bales, and is nearing an all-time record.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

The following recipe was swiped from the Stratford Star and comes to me highly recommended.

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 3 tablespoons buttermilk
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1 cup pitted cherries (frozen cherries are best)
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Beat well. Add soda to milk. Add milk and dry ingredients alternately. Add cherries, extract, raisins, and nuts.

Pour in loaf pan. Sprinkle with mixture of 1/4 cup sugar and 1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon. Bake in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes.

If there's someone on your Christmas list who "has everything," why not make her a Christmas cobbler's apron. All you need is some blue and white striped bed ticking, some red rickrack and a few scraps of red and white material for making Santa Claus patches.

This garment can be stitched up in one evening and the receiver will enjoy slipping into it during the Christmas season then all through the coming year.

This same idea could be used for a pinafore for a small girl. Variations could be green Christmas tree applique trim or red candy cane trim.

A wooden spoon, which can be purchased at any variety store, can be made into an attractive holder for pot holders, pastry brushes, measuring spoons or other small kitchen gadgets.

You can paint the spoon to harmonize with colors in your kitchen then decorate it with decals or free hand drawings. To fasten the spoon to the wall you will need two glue on picture hangers. Put one on the back side of the bowl and the other on the opposite end.

Cup hooks can be screwed into the spoon with desired spacings depending upon articles you plan to hang.

At this time of year chicken

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is one of the most economical meats you can serve. If your family gets tired of fried chicken, chicken and dressing or chicken and dumplings, try serving

CASSEROLE OF CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLES

- Stewing chicken, 3 to 4 pounds, ready to cook
- Salt and pepper
- Flour
- 2 tablespoons fat or oil
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 medium sized carrots, sliced
- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 small green pepper, chopped

Cut chicken in serving pieces. Season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with flour.

Heat fat in a heavy pan and brown the chicken in it. Remove chicken to a casserole or leave in the pan if it is suitable for oven use. Add hot water and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover closely.

Cook in the oven at 325 degrees until almost tender--about 2 1/2 hours. Add water as needed during cooking to keep liquid at original level.

Add vegetables and cook 30 minutes longer. Remove a little fat and mix with 2 tablespoons flour. Add several tablespoons of hot liquid from the casserole. Stir mixture into liquid in casserole. Cook 10 to 15 minutes longer.

LENNOX, S.D., INDEPENDENT: "Government bureaus succeed in keeping more and more people 'busy' these days in making available to us all sorts of interesting and valuable information. For example, a study just completed at a cost of \$1,400 and 300 man hours gives us this stirring information: The average man's posterior covers 179.4 square inches and exerts an average pressure of .92 pounds per square inch. We are sure this will add immeasurably to the gross national product and raise our standard of living to an all time high."

Acid Poisoning Possible From Plants After Frost

Jack Frost has already visited many sections of Texas and frost or freezing weather has stopped all warm season plant growth in these areas. Johnson-grass and sorghum sometimes develop a high prussic acid content after frost, and if grazed by livestock, can cause a lot of trouble, reports Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian.

Certain chemical changes occur in the frost-wilted plants, and are responsible for the prussic acid development, Patterson says. The poison acts quickly and can kill an animal within a very short time after

the damaged plant is eaten. Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends upon how soon a veterinarian can get to it, Patterson explains.

Frosted Johnsongrass or sorghum should not be grazed until it is completely dry. If it is ready to cut for hay before a frost, it may be cut the first day after frost if care is taken to see that it is completely cured before baling.

Frost-wilted plants may also be used for silage. Generally, points out the veterinarian, enough prussic acid is lost in gaseous form during the ensiling process and as the silage is removed and fed to make it safe for livestock. Animals should not be allowed to self-feed from a silo filled with frosted Sudan or sorghum. If there is any doubt about the silage, it should be tested. This can be done by a veterinarian or by feeding the silage to one or two inferior inferior animals.

Patterson suggests a visit with a local veterinarian or county agent for more details on questions relating to the grazing and/or harvesting and storing of frost-wilted plants.

Classing Receipts--

(Continued from Page A)

Middling 15/16 31.30, Middling 31/32 31.80, Strict Low Middling 15/16 30.00, Strict Low Middling 31/32 30.30, Middling Light Spotted 15/16 30.30, Middling Light Spotted 31/32 31.00, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16 29.50 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 31/32 29.75.

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2--1960 Fords 4 dr., Fairlane 500, Standard shift and automatic transmission, choice \$1095	1957 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr. V-8 automatic transmission, real nice \$495
1960 Chevrolet 2 dr. V-8, standard shift, 2 tone, real sharp \$1095	1955 Mercedes Benz, 4 dr. \$695
1958 Renault 4 dr. Dauphine \$395	1960 Studebaker Lark, standard shift \$795

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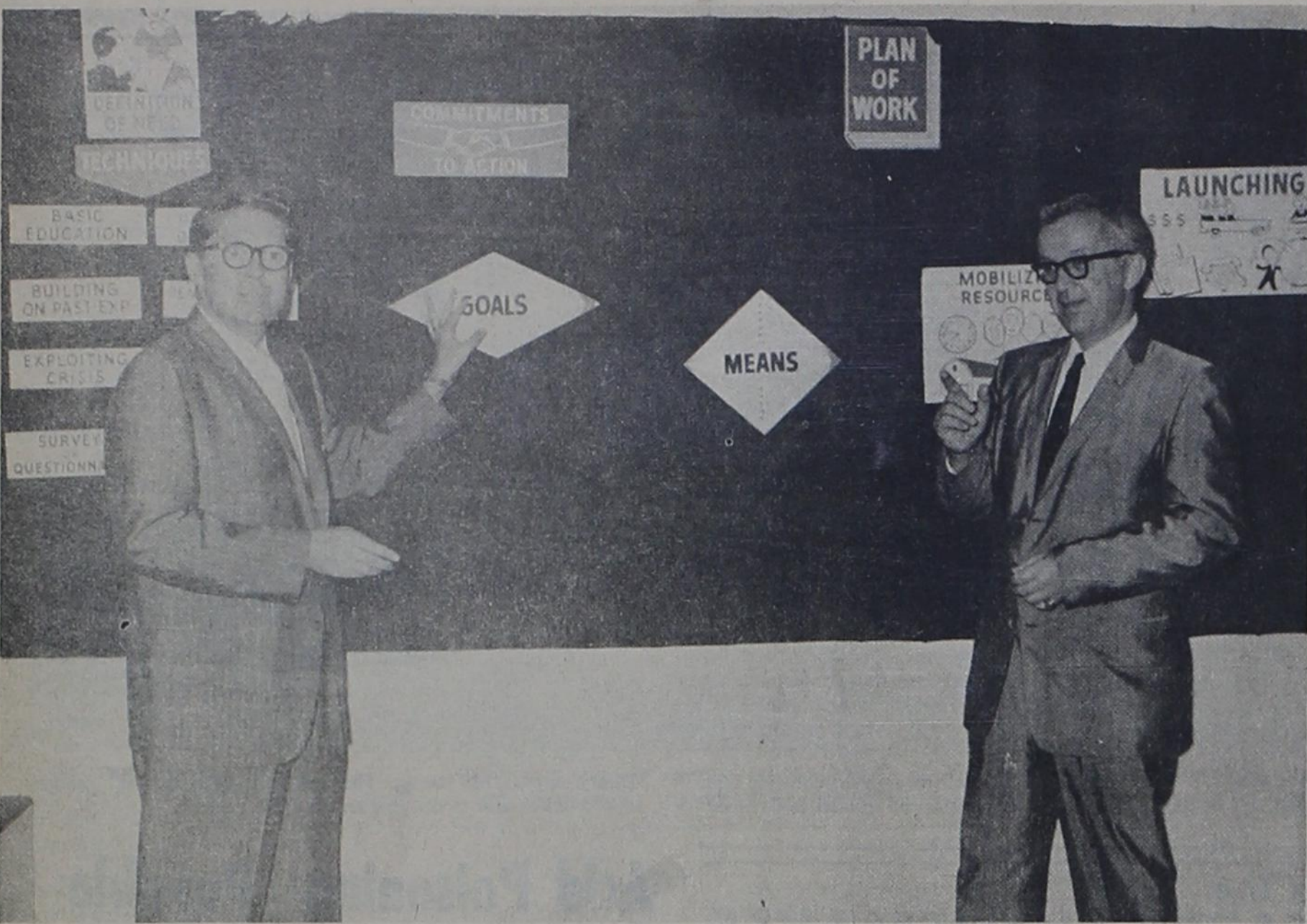
HOME OFFICE
4th & PILE
CLOVIS, N.M.

BRANCH OFFICE
2nd & ABILENE
PORTALES, N.M.

Please Her
Feminine Fancy
With Daintily
Trimmed Nylon

Lingerie
By Gilead
Slips-Gowns-Robes
Panties-Petti-Pants
All The Lovely Things She
Will Dream About

Estelle's
HOTEL CLOVIS



BILL NELSON, Executive Vice President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, and Dr. Alexander Warren, Field Studies and Training specialist, Oklahoma State University, are shown as they presented a program at the World

Feed Grain Conference meeting in Rome Italy, this year. Nelson and the GSPA were instrumental in securing the hike in price support for grain sorghum for 1963.

Fertilizer Pays Dividends, According To All Reports

Thousands of demonstrations have proved that money spent on fertilizing crop land is returned with dividends. Reports indicate that more farmers in many counties are applying it this fall than every before.

A report from D. F. Bredthauer, county agricultural agent of Refugio county, shows the results farmers are getting from fertilizer.

Loyd Jones of Austwell reports that he received a \$10.83 return for each dollar spent on fertilizing this year's cotton crop. He planted 50 acres of Stoneville 213, March 7 and harvested 797 pounds of lint per acre in August. The field was fertilized with 240 pounds of 20-20-0 placed in the rows and rebanded.

Jones says he received similar results with the use of 44

pounds of anhydrous ammonia applied as a sidedress to 49 acres of Coastal milo which had received 42 pounds of superphosphate the previous year. The milo averaged 3,775 pounds of grain per acre compared to 2,600 pounds on a check field that received no fertilizer. Figuring the grain at \$1.83 cwt., this return per dollar spent was \$8.77.

Texas farmers, business and civic and industrial leaders are aware of benefits derived from the use of fertilizer and are pushing programs aimed at increasing the net returns from farming and ranching, the county agent said.

ALTOONA, PA., MIRROR: "Some folks leave a movie right in the middle of a picture. Could it be sleep walking?"



Donovan - Galvani have a very light touch for winter woools . . . this cardigan is snowy white, with edging and embroidery flower in coral, lime, banana, blue sky or beach sand, 34 to 40. The skirt, perfectly beautiful silky sheer wool in mushroom white, 5 to 17, 6 to 18.

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Anthony Praises GSPA Role In Boosting Economy

A. W. (Dub) Anthony, president of the Farmer County Grain Sorghum Producers Association, said that the nine-cent per hundredweight gain on price support of grain sorghum through the Association's efforts would raise the county's income by at least \$750,000 over the lower level previously established.

Anthony was pleased with the efforts of members of the association in Washington, which led to the price support hike.

Bill Nelson, Amarillo, executive vice-president of the CS-PA, Elbert Harp, Abernathy, president, and R. G. Peeler, Hereford, vice president, carried the fight for area grain sorghum producers after the recent announcement revealed grain farmers would face a deficit on their income due to reduced layout payments.

While in Washington, Peeler, who is on the Secretary of Agriculture's Feed Grain Advisory committee, attended a meeting of that body, which Nelson also was permitted to sit in on.

"This is one instance where

Super-Scientific Students
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Who says the Russians are ahead of us in school? Fifty top seniors from Pittsburgh's 12 high schools are studying such advanced scientific subjects as the circuitry and mathematics of computing and data analysis and the theory of industrial measurement and control, to prepare them for college engineering courses.

Other schools are adopting the course, which is now five years old. Ronald Confer, teacher of the course, at Allegheny High School here, spent several weeks last summer at Minneapolis - Honeywell's instrumentation school in Philadelphia to keep ahead of his class.

Cotton Clinic Will Discuss Cost-Cutting

Farm practices and research approaches to cutting the cost of growing cotton will be stressed during the 1963 Beltwide Cotton Production-Mechanization Conference in Dallas January 10-11.

Sponsored by the National Cotton Council and other groups, the conference will attract some 800 representatives of the industry, agricultural chemical companies, farm equipment manufacturers, and state and federal research and education workers. It will be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel. General chairman will be G.

C. Cortright, Jr., a Rolling Fork, Miss., cotton producer, Council President Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro, will open

the meeting with an address on the need and opportunities for improving cotton's competitive position through research.

Jack H. Barton of Texas A & M College will explain how cotton people, bankers, farm equipment and supply dealers, and others were brought together to meet the needs of cotton production in the Blacklands of Texas. The plan is known as "Operation B I G," meaning Blackland Income Growth.

Soil Means Many Things To Different People

Soil is earth to some and dirt to others; a nuisance to mothers and a necessity to farmers. All people have different impressions when they hear the word soil, says L.P. Pittard, extension soil and water conservation specialist at Texas A&M College.

To the small child, soil is mud pies and fun; but to his mother it is the material which is tracked on the carpet, Pittard observes. To the geologist, soil is the barrier between him and the material he is trying to study, and to the construction engineer it is sometimes a good and sometimes a bad place to build a home. To the homeowner, soil is an unmanageable mixture of clay, cement and stones on which grass will not grow and weeds will not stop, he says.

To the farmer, soil is a precious mixture of mineral and organic matter, air and water on which life depends. He considers soil the medium through which he earns his living and produces food and fiber for the world, and also believes that its wise use is basic to the economy of the nation, explains the specialist.

work is done every year to learn more about soils and their management to contribute to a stable and permanent economy. Studies are being made of ways to use soil to the best advantage of agriculture and for other purposes.

Can we use our soils wisely and make them last? This is the great challenge today, says Pittard, and the answer may determine if children have mud pies and farmers have land to farm.

Another representative of Texas A & M, Professor A. C. Magee of the Economics and Sociology Department, will discuss how some farmers have doubled the average cotton yield in their area.

Other topics on the two-day program will include practical and research reports on insect control, land forming, irrigation management, weed control techniques, new fertilizers, control of diseases, harvest-aid chemicals, nitrogen needs of cotton, use of moistening agents in harvesting, and automation of quality evaluation.

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plain TALK...

ABOUT ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

Before you decide not to make a plowdown application of anhydrous ammonia on your cotton and grain sorghum land this Fall, hoping that the price will drop in the Spring, there are some very important considerations you should take into account. They all boil down to this: EVEN IF YOU WERE ABLE TO SAVE MONEY ON THE PRICE OF AMMONIA, IT WON'T COVER THE LOSS OF YIELD, (10% OR MORE) YOU WOULD GET BY PLOWING DOWN NOW. WAITING CAN ALSO ADD TO YOUR COST OF SPRING PLOWING AND IRRIGATING.

LET'S LOOK AT THE FACTS ABOUT PLOWDOWN We all know, of course, that the residue turned under with Fall plowing is a storehouse of plant nutrients. But these nutrients are not available to the growing plant until, through bacteriolysis, the residue is decomposed. Decomposition restores the nutrients in the residue to a useable form readily available to the new crop. This takes time. Nitrogen in the form of anhydrous ammonia speeds up the process and assures more complete decomposition by planting time.

TIME, TEMPERATURE AND MOISTURE Time, temperature and moisture are very important in the decomposition process and have a direct bearing on the question of when anhydrous ammonia should best be applied. The correct conditions are more likely in the Fall and early Winter. This means that, given adequate ammonia now, in December and January, the decomposition process can be nearly completed before hard Winter sets in, and is finished quickly when the soil warms up in the Spring.

SOIL CONDITIONING Now let's compare the condition of soil which has had a plowdown application of anhydrous ammonia with soil on which only the traditional Spring preplant application is made. When the seed goes into the ground, if ammonia was not applied in the previous Fall in time to decompose the residue, much of this residue will still be there in the Spring. The young plant, during its critical early growth, must share the Spring-applied nitrogen with the bacteria at work on the residue. Not only must it share the nitrogen, but the young plant is also denied the other nutrients in the undecomposed residue from the previous crop. With decomposition completed, the ammonia applied at preplant time is then totally available to the crop as well as that which was applied in the Fall.

OTHER COST FACTORS With decomposition complete by Spring, the soil itself is in its best physical condition for plowing, seed bed preparation and for taking in and storing water. These factors contribute to lower production cost.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND The high producing farmers who have accepted Fall application of ammonia as standard practice tell us there are many other cost factors involved which have an effect on profits. They say, for example, that since men and equipment are freely available in the Fall, they find Fall application costs less in time and money.

Many good farmers also say they think it's worth money to them to be able to handle application in the Fall so that when the critical time for pre-plant comes they can have some flexibility instead of getting caught in a shortage of applicators and transportation facilities which usually occur when everybody waits until the last minute to apply ammonia.

They say plowdown now avoids a lot of risks and uncertainties while assuring next season's crop of an abundant supply of essential plant nutrients during its critical early growth.

NITROGEN — THE MAGIC INGREDIENT The key to decomposition of residue and the resulting increase of nutrients available to new plants and improved soil condition is nitrogen. The fertilizer which supplies the most nitrogen per pound, and gives the farmer more for his money, is anhydrous ammonia.

APPLY NOW — PAY LATER Ask your Nitromite dealer about the Shamrock Farm Credit Plan. He has the equipment, manpower and the finance plan to meet your needs for the application of ammonia now. Give one of them a call today. He's ready to help you put nitrogen to work in your soil with SHAMROCK Nitromite.

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