

# THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF FARMER COUNTY"

8 PAGES

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

SECTION 1

## Farwell Exes Plan Reunion Nov. 25



Harold Carpenter and Herman and Alta Gerles were too busy to look up when a Tribune photographer caught them at work Wednesday, as they were addressing over 900 post cards to remind Farwell ex-students of the coming reunion. Carpenter is president and Gerles is vice-president.

"It's that time of year again," reads the card which was mailed out by the reunion committee of Farwell Ex-Students Association this week to more than 900 exes of Farwell, Oklahoma Lane and West Camp Schools.

Harold Carpenter, president; and Herman Gerles, vice president, remind exes that the date is Nov. 25 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Gerald Curtis of Portales is secretary.

Several changes are scheduled, says Carpenter, with attendants meeting informally over pie and coffee. Awards are to be presented to the person who travels the greatest distance and to the ex representing the oldest class. A new feature will be the election of an ex-student queen, with nominations from the floor, says Carpenter.

Rev. Vance Zinn, former teacher, who is a comedian, philosopher and recording artist, will be speaker and special musical numbers are planned. He is now at Calvary Baptist Church in Floydada.

Carpenter urges all exes to be present. "We may have missed some names since the mailing list changes in a year, so we want everyone to remind others," he adds. All local women are asked to bring a pie to furnish refreshments for the get-together. Dues this year will be only 50 cents.

## County Politics Has Early Start

The blizzard wasn't the only thing that blew in early this fall. County politics is already a-poppin'.

Two county-wide elected officials and two county commissioners announced for re-election the first of this week. They are Loyde Brewer, county judge; Mabel Reynolds, county treasurer; and Charlie Jefferson of Bovina and E. V. Crain of Lazbuddie. All seek four-year terms.

Announcements from Brewer, Mrs. Reynolds, and Jefferson appear in this issue. Receipt of Crain's was delayed because of the weather.

The political scene in Farmer County opens a new chapter with the announcement by Mrs. Wilfred Quickel of Farwell of her candidacy for the office of district clerk.

Until now the office of district and county clerk has been a combination job held by a single elected official. The law provides that after a county reaches 8000 population the offices must be divided.

Farmer County's 1960 census was over 9000, and so Mrs. Quickel is the first to seek the office that has been created by the county's growth. Hugh Moseley is now holding the combination office.

After next year's election, the county commissioners must still provide a salary for the new office.

### Dorothy Quickel Announces For District Clerk

I would like to announce as a candidate for District Clerk, subject to the Democratic primary.

I have been Deputy County and District Clerk for the past ten years and feel this experience qualifies me for this office.

I pledge my time and efforts to fulfill the duties of office to the best of my ability.

I will appreciate your support, vote and influence in my behalf.

Very sincerely,  
Dorothy Quickel

### Mabel Reynolds Announces For Re-Election

TO THE VOTERS OF FARMER COUNTY

Subject to the will of the voters of Farmer County Democratic Primary election next May, I wish to announce as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer.

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the support you have given me, and I shall be grateful for your influence and support in the coming election.

Very truly,  
Mabel Reynolds

### Brewer Seeks Re-election As County Judge

I wish to take this means of announcing to the people of Farmer County that I will be a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge and Executive County Superintendent for a second term, subject to the actions of the Democratic Primaries in 1962.

I appreciate the confidence the people of Farmer County have placed in me, and during my first term I have tried, to the best of my ability, to discharge the duties of my office fairly and impartially.

Should you see fit to reelect me, it will be my purpose to continue to discharge my duties to the best interests of the people of Farmer County. The facilities of my office will always be available to you, if I can help you in any way.

Loyde A. Brewer

### Jefferson Seeks Re-Election As Commissioner

Charlie Jefferson, Farmer County commissioner of Precinct 2, Bovina and Rhea, announced this week that he will seek re-election in Democratic Primary next May 5.

Jefferson will be seeking election to his fifth term in office. He has served two four-year terms and two two-year terms.

In making public his announcement as a candidate to succeed himself, Jefferson made the following statement:

"In announcing my candidacy for nomination to office of Farmer County commissioner, Precinct 2, subject to will of the voters in the Democratic Primary next May, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of the precinct for their help and confidence in the past and pledge myself to continue to serve in best interests of the people if I am re-elected. "I will appreciate your vote and influence."

CHARLIE JEFFERSON

### Lions Talk About Sales

Regular meeting of Texico-Farwell Lions Club was held the past Monday night. Light bulb sales were discussed with no decision on a definite date being reached.

Next meeting will be on Nov. 27 with the District Governor, Bill Rives, to be present.

### Poll Taxes Total 387

Poll tax payments are above the number sold at this time last year, according to a check with the tax assessor's office this week.

A total of 387 had paid poll taxes by Nov. 18.

## John Bingham Dies In Bovina

Funeral services were held in Bovina Methodist Church for John E. Bingham, 85, a long time resident of this area, on Sunday. Mr. Bingham passed away at his home in Bovina on Friday.

Mr. Bingham, who homesteaded land north of Texico in 1905, is survived by his wife, Helen; one daughter, Mrs. Orris Eshelman, of Texico and one son, A. B. Bingham of Clovis; two stepchildren, Henry Norris of Lamesa, and Mrs. Beulah Harrison of Eads, Colorado; 12 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Rev. Hershel Thurston and Rev. J. Morris conducted the services with burial in the Mission Garden of Memories at Clovis.

pallbearers were grandsons: J. W. Eshelman, Jack Eshelman, Dick Norris, Loy Jones, Jim Norris, and Sherman Horton.

Honorary bearers were: Gene Ezell, Paul Jones, J. P. Macon, Charlie Lovelace, Bedford Caldwell, Will Parker, Gabe Anderson, Leroy Faville, Croft Goodman, Joe Bell, Luther Pearce, and George Hyde.



John Getz of The Tribune hands a \$5 check to Dargin Kirk, who won the last weekly football contest. But the real reason that Kirk looks so pleased is that he gathered enough points to win the trip to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

## Dargin Kirk Edges Henry Haseloff 3 Points For Trip

Farwell business football contest, which has been a feature of The Tribune for 10 weeks, came to a roaring finish this week, when Henry Haseloff who had led the field for several weeks, lost his rabbit's foot and called only three right and Dargin Kirk won the weekly prize which gave him enough points to tie with Haseloff.

Kirk then won the contest by a scant three points, on calling the tiebreaker score from week to week. The contest was sponsored by Helton Oil Co., Security State Bank, Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Inc., Sherley-Anderson Grain, AA Bowl, Clara's Bowl Cafe, Nickels Gin, Lone Star Elevator and Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply.

Kirk has won first place in the weekly contest twice, but his score the past week was the deciding factor. Missing by calling

Hereford over Littlefield, Tulla over Dalhart and Chicago Bears over Greenbay, he still led the field for the weekly prize and came within three points of the score on the Farwell-Springlake tilt, predicting 18 for Farwell and 20 for Springlake.

Haseloff thought the Steers would run over Springlake 48-22, with his prediction 35 points away from the real count, Farwell, 16, and Springlake, 19. This hurt his average on the tiebreaker.

Beverly Cassidy won second for the third time during the contest, on the weekly judging; and Glendon Moss was third.

Jim Clements placed third in the overall contest, with 66 points, three behind the two top men. Mrs. Albert Johnson had 65 as did Muriene Smith.

## Holiday Dates Set By Schools

Thanksgiving holidays for both local schools were announced this week. Classes in the Texico school will be dismissed at the regular time Wednesday Nov. 22 and resume on Monday 27. Farwell will dismiss school at 2:30 the 22nd with classes to resume on Monday also.

School officials also announced Christmas holidays, with classes to be dismissed at Texico schools on December 21, at 4 p. m. with the holiday ending on January 2. Farwell will be dismissed at 2:30 Friday, Dec. 22 and children will return to classes Jan. 2.

## Lions Plan Turkey Shoot Nov. 25-26

Texico-Farwell Lions Club will have their annual Turkey shoot Nov. 25 and 26. The event will be at the trap-shooting range, located east of Farwell across the street from Farwell Fertilizer Co.

Competition will be for turkeys and hams with clay pigeon trap shooting and lucky target shooting; and a winner for every round.

A \$2 entry fee will be charged with all proceeds going to the Lions Club sight conservation program.

## Dinner Nets Group \$232

The Texico Cemetery Association dinner held Saturday was a success, according to Mrs. E. G. Blair, spokesman for the group. "We had lots of food and a large crowd turned out, with \$232 being realized. We wish to thank everyone for their support in any way," she adds.

## Steers Close Season With Third Place In District

In a mixed-up ballgame that didn't get rolling until the last half, where pent-up emotions erupted to add up penalty after penalty, Farwell bowed out of season play with a heartbreaking 19-16 loss to Springlake Friday night, to end the season in third place in the district.

Kress, who topped both Springlake and Farwell, was tops. Even so, the Steers finished the season with the second best offensive showing on the Plains. Seagraves was first with 268 points, and Farwell had 264. Kress was third.

In Friday's game, a fumble by the Steers set up the first touchdown for the Wolverines, who took over on the 16, then plugged through the opposition and Harold Hudson went two yards on a keeper for the count. The pass was incomplete.

No scoring was recorded in the second quarter. Paydirt was in sight once for the Steers, but the play was called back on an offside penalty. With that setback, the boys couldn't get rolling again and Springlake took over. The whistle stopped their offense.

Hudson again carried the ball for the Wolverines after the Steers were off to a bad start with two penalties early in the period. Springlake blocked a Farwell punt and set up the TD play on the 3. The Wolverines kicked the point, score read 13-0.

The Steers were still lagging when the Wolverines scored again, on a series of plays from the 45.

When the Farwell boys began scoring, the first count was spectacular. It happened quickly when Leon Lovelace passed to his

brother, Jerry, who ran downfield to revive the spirits of the team and the fans. It was an 80-yard play. David Lindop then took a pass to add two points to the count. The third quarter ended with Springlake leading 19-8.

Although the Steers offense was gaining steam and they were now holding the Wolverines in check, they couldn't muster the drive to overcome the margin.

Penalties were mounting as Springlake lost yardage for delay of the game, offside and again for personal foul, with the Wolverines penalized half the distance to the goal line. The Steers pushed to the 5, got a 5-yard penalty for backfield in motion, then regained their loss with Jerry Lovelace going over for the count on a 3-yard play. Leon Lovelace ran the conversion for 2 points.

The Steers set up their machinery for another series, but their plans were nipped when Springlake intercepted a Farwell pass with time ticking under the two-minute mark.

Final score: 19-16, Springlake.

Winding up his comments, Dempsey Alexander, coach, feels that the boys were too keyed up and couldn't get started. "It was the last ball game for the seniors," he states, as he predicts that if the Steers had had just a little more time, they would have taken the lead.

As for the season as a whole, he feels that during the beginning weeks, the Steers were pushed a little too far too soon. "The defeat that hurt was Kress," he concludes, as he explains that if the boys had won that one, it would have been easier going the rest of the season.

## Basketball Begins, If Weather Permits

Weather has played havoc with the opening of basketball season at Farwell Schools, says Bill Mayfield, coach, with games with Lazbuddie cancelled Tuesday night. At press time, he was still uncertain if the teams would make it to Adrian tonight (Friday) for tilts.

Working out this week were Dave Lindop, Danny Lindop, Jerry

Lovelace, Leon Lovelace, Jerry Childs, Donald Dale, Errol Johnson, Max Fields, Charlie Roberts, Joe White and Maurice Smith. The Lovelaces are returning starters from last year and Smith played quite a bit, says Mayfield.

This is Mayfield's first year to coach the boys and he is uncertain as to prospects at this early date.



CHAMPIONS OF DISTRICT 3A---are members of the Farwell junior high team, who have compiled a 5-3 won lost record this season. From left to right front row are Bill Roberts, Jerry Ford, Johnny Schell, Charles Morton, Charles Whitehead, Charles Norton, and Edwin Lingnau. Second row, Larry Flowers, Charles Thompson, David McDonald, Mike Robertson, Hob-

bie Coffman, Charles Kitten and David Meeks. Third row, Larry Gregory, Delton Wilhite, Mike Camp, Doyle Johnson, Jack Walker, and Joe Costello. Last row, Bruce Dollar, manager; Charles Dannheim, Bobby Field, Gary Powell, Roger Dowdy, manager; Randy Robertson, manager; and Dan Truelove, coach.

## Yearlings Chalk Up Good Record In First District

For the first time in history, the Farwell Yearlings have been a part of a district and the junior Steers have chalked up quite a record, especially when the fans remember that the boys are the same ones who only scored three touchdowns last year. Dan Truelove, coach, adds that this year, the same bunch of boys have averaged 25 points a ball game.

Discussing the achievements of his ball club, Truelove exhibits pride as he gives their record for the season: two wins over Bovina, and also over Kress, Sudan and Hale Center. The team has lost four encounters, to Clovis, Friona and twice to Springlake.

The Springlake game last week was close, 20-16, with the

boys doing a good job, says Truelove. The first encounter with the team was the second game of the season and Springlake was tops 36-6. Truelove is proud of the improvement in his kids.

The season is over for the boys who have made such a comeback. The team was made up mostly of eighth graders with a few from the seventh on the roster.

As for the tremendous improvement in the boys, Truelove explains that the youngsters are a year older, but the big difference has been the attitude. "They've worked harder this year," he says, as he adds that they don't actually have more ability than they had before.



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PICTURES OF SIX MORE TWIN-CITY YOUNGSTERS are used this week in the Tribune. From left to right on the top row are Ray, Leslie and Lori Norton, children of the Darrell Nortons. On the second row are Marla Jan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bradshaw; Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sheriff; and Mitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McMahan.

EDITORIALS

Special weeks, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, come and go with the turning of the calendar, most of them drawing no more notice than the turning of that calendar page.

This is a time when our friends and neighbors on both sides of the fence--the city-dwellers and our farmers and ranchers--can get together, air their problems and learn and respect their individual aims and goals.

Agriculture remains an integral part of our area's economy and with the mass of information and misinformation we all receive about both our rural and urban populations, there are a few facts worth remembering about this nation's agricultural economy.

Less than 10 per cent of our population is now actively engaged in agriculture. Yet this 10 per cent produces sufficient food and fiber to meet the demands of an exploding population, and in some instances a considerable surplus.

This enables the remaining 90 per cent of the nation's working force to turn to other industries, which in turn has enabled this nation to produce the highest standard of living, with the healthiest and best-clothed population, the world has ever known.

So before we criticize the farmer or the rancher too severely for the problems of surplus crops piling up in the nation's storehouses, let us remember that if it were not for the industry and the know-how of the American farmer and rancher, our way of life and our standard of living might well be much closer to the level of many of the less fortunate people in the world, too many of which go through life hungry because they lack the ingenuity and industry of the American farmer and rancher.

Large Crowd Sees Texico Senior Play

A large crowd was on hand last Friday evening, when members of the Texico senior class presented their annual senior play, "Everybody's Crazy," in the school auditorium.

A. D. McDonald, play director, stated that \$120.01 was raised at the production.

Members of the cast included Dwight Turner, Larry Richardson, Kit Doran, Bobby Hapke, Beverly Cassidy, Sharon Thompkins, Betty Lockhart, Donna Osborn, Leon Kelley, Carol Bell, Jerry Walker, Beth Peyton, Vicki Lovett and Don Reid.

Today's SPORTS TEST

By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

- 1-Who was Mike (Twin) Sullivan?
2-Who was Ted (Kid) Lewis?
3-What town did John L. Sullivan hail from?

HOOHEE? THIS unsung heavyweight fighter of Irish ancestry took on Floyd Patterson in a title fight. He's a fair puncher, but only an average boxer.

ANSWERS 3-Honolulu, Mass. 2-Another welterweight boxing champion. 1-Oronoke (Hoohee: Tom McEneaney) Distributed by Central Press

Five Accidents Listed In County

The Highway Patrol investigated five accidents on rural highways in Parmer County during the month of October, according to Sgt. Roger Sosebee, High Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for one person injured, and a property damage of \$1,675.00.

With the indications that fall has changed into winter, it is time for our driving habits to change with it. It is a good idea to follow the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared."

The veteran Highway Patrol Supervisor listed some tips to help the driver winterize his driving.

(1) Frost or ice on bridges means to slow down before you reach the bridge. It is too late to do anything once you are on the slick surface.

(2) Check your exhaust system thoroughly, don't risk carbon - monoxide poisoning.

(3) Be extra careful at railroad crossings with windows up. In a sealed car you cannot hear the train.

(4) Check windshield wipers now. They will be carrying an increasing load from now on.

(5) Clear all fog or any form of precipitation off windows and windshields. Don't just rub a small hole to peep through. Use defrosters to help keep the windshield clear.

Make a definite, conscious attempt to adapt your driving habits to the changing season.

Joint Proclamation

WHEREAS, the agricultural industry is a vital, potent force in the economy of our area and our nation, and

WHEREAS, mutual understanding of the problems and goals of the farmer and rancher and the residents of our urban centers is vital to the economic expansion and development of our entire nation and

WHEREAS, upon recognition of the importance of this mutual understanding and cooperation, the week of November 17-23 has been proclaimed NATIONAL FARM-CITY WEEK,

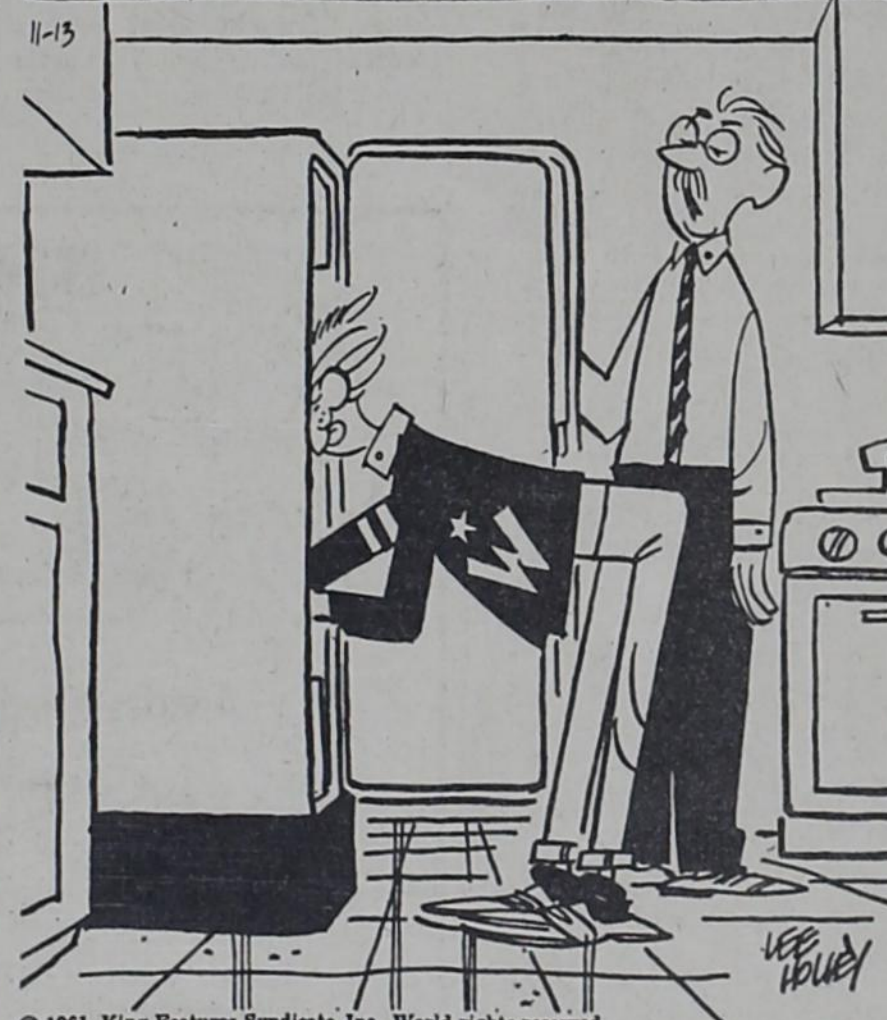
SAM ALDRIDGE Mayor, City of Farwell

JOE A. HELTON Mayor, City of Texico



CHRISTMAS SURPRISE - Here's a toy animal designed to bring a smile to the face of any youngster on your Christmas gift list. This friendly snake is fashioned from empty tin cans covered with gay print cotton bags. Rice in the tin can used for the head makes a rattling noise. Easy directions for making this McCall's toy may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

PONYTAIL



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Advertisement for OKAY FEEDS VITALIZED grain, featuring a logo and text: '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'

State Health Group Commends Local Man

AUSTIN -- V. C. Venable, superintendent of the Farwell city water department, has received an official State Health Department citation for "excellent performance of a vital community service."

The impressively designed document, signed by the commissioner of health and authorities of the Texas Water and Sewage Works Association, is awarded only to those who can demonstrate "skill and knowledge of water treatment plant management and an understanding of the public health importance of the work."

Under the State Health Department's operator certification program, operators are carefully examined on their technical ability and on their knowledge of their work's influence on community health. Each must pass a stiff written test to qualify for certification.

The Texas general sanitation law requires that at least one plant operator per shift be certified by the state health agency, but other plant personnel and persons in related fields frequently seek certification on their own time and at their own expense to advance themselves professionally and to increase efficiency.

"The recipients of these certificates are a credit to their profession and to their communities, sponsors of the certification program said.

Points toward certification are earned through actual work experience and by attendance at annual district and state short schools sponsored and conducted by the Texas State Department of Health, the engineering extension service of Texas A and M College, and the Texas Water and Sewage Works Association.

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune, but great minds rise above it.



YOUR DIMES WILL DO IT AGAIN!

BIRTH DEFECTS ARTHRITIS

SO...SAY YES TO THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES

Difficulties are the things that show what men are. --Epictetus



By PAT

Would you care to go deer hunting? You might talk to Helen and Marshall Gates of Texico. Helen and Marshall were hunting in the Capitan Mountains near Ruidoso and were caught in the blizzard. What started out as a two-day hunt ended up as one week of trying to get home. The snow was 33 inches on the level with drifts of seven to eight feet. I'll bet a warm house and a soft bed never looked better. And to top it all off the deer shot by Marshall spoiled before they were able to get out.

Golden West Seed Co. of Texico is interested in buying redtop cane, african millet, he-gari, and German millet. If you have any of these items we would like the opportunity to bid on them before you sell.

Golden West has on hand about 15 tons of 16-20-0 that they would sell below cost in order to move it and make room for higher analysis stock. If you are thinking about putting any of this grade let us talk with you.

R. D. Dale, who farms in Oklahoma Lane Community, made some excellent yields on his PAG Hybrid sorghums this past year. Almost all of the farmers have been well pleased with No. 515 and 665. If you are satisfied with your PAG come in and book now and with each 25lb. of seed booked we will give you a trailer pin. And remember this, even though you pay \$20 per stack it only takes an additional yield of 74 pounds to pay the difference between \$8.00 seed and \$20.00 seed. Come see us.

Large advertisement for '62 CHEVROLET cars, featuring images of the Impala Sport Coupe, Chevy II Nova 400 Sport Coupe, and '62 CORVAIR, with promotional text and a coupon for a test drive.

# Mrs. Kaltwasser Texas Lutheran Woman Of Year

Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, a resident of the Oklahoma Lane Community, and member of St. John's Lutheran Church at Lariat, was honored last week by being named Texas Lutheran Woman of the Year at Ladies Day held on the campus of Concordia Lutheran College in Austin.

Mrs. Kaltwasser has been especially active in church work, serving as president vice-president and secretary of the local Lutheran Women's Missionary League. She is now serving as Christian growth chairman of the organization. She teaches a Sunday School class, helped with vacation Bible school and sings in the choir.

She was zone president for 4 years, and is now zone Christian growth chairman. She is also district Mission Project Chairman in charge of display on missionary work.

She was a delegate of the South Plains district to the International convention at Denver in 1956, and to the International convention in Toronto, Canada in 1959.

Mrs. Kaltwasser has made numerous talks before Civic groups, church groups and at rallies.

She states: "Each God given opportunity to talk, I try to witness for my Saviour, each day I find another opportunity to witness for Him by helping someone, for without Him I am nothing, but all to the glory of God."

Mrs. Kaltwasser and Mrs. Bertha Kaltwasser were in Austin for the occasion.

Opening devotional was given by the college president, with Mrs. Inga Randolph giving a talk on "Christianity vs Communism" during the morning.

The choir was directed by Professor Olson.

Mrs. Kaltwasser was presented the award by the pre-



MRS. WALTER KALTWASSER

sident of the Texas District Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

Engraved on the award were the words "for consecrated service to her Lord and His church -- Sol-Deo-Gloria -- which translated means 'Oh, Glory to God'".

## Daughter For The Ken Hanks

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hanks, former Farwell residents who now reside in Roswell, welcomed the birth of a daughter in the Clovis Memorial Hospital Saturday. The little lady weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces upon arrival and was named Susan Lynn.

The Hanks are parents of another child, Tommy, age two.

## WCSA Hears Review By Mrs. Keeter

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met at the church Nov. 8 with Mrs. James Craig as hostess.

Mrs. Pike Jordan brought the meditation and Mrs. Johnny MacDonald introduced Mrs. Roy Keeter of Clovis who gave a book study on "Nation Under Orders."

A short business meeting was held with plans being made for the Christmas program. It was decided to dispense with the annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Refreshments of chocolate or pumpkin pie and coffee were served to: Mesdames E. G. Blair, G. W. Atchley, Willie Williams, Joe Helton, Joe White, W. N. Foster, Robert Tomlinson, Joe Roark, Elmer Teel, Pike Jordan, Joe Jones, Bill Garrett, McDonald, members, and one guest, Mrs. Roy Keeter.

# The Women's Page

ANITA HENSON, Society Editor --- Phone 481-3681

## McKenzie-Mayfield Vows Exchanged At Levelland

St. Michael's Catholic Church in Levelland was the scene for the wedding of Miss Tinkle McKenzie and Bill Mayfield, at 9:30 a.m. on October 28.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Zinnani of Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield of Quitaque are parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. R. H. MacLellan, church minister, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Church decorations included floor baskets and arrangements of gladioli and fugi mums.

Mrs. Katie Massengale, played organ accompaniment for Miss Betty Steffins and Miss Joyce Reeves who provided the vocal wedding selections.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white dress of imported French lace and mylon tulle over net and taffeta. The gown was designed with a portrait neckline outlined with scalloped lace, and was enhanced with lace appliques embroidered in seed pearls. The fitted lace bodice featured tiny sleeves complimented by gauntlets. The shirred skirt was encircled at intervals with scalloped appliques of lace, simulating tiers and ended in a short train. The fingertip veil was of silk French illusion. Her bridal bouquet was a white cascade of carnations and gardenias.

Mrs. Janice Lee, Wilson, was maid of honor, and Miss Linda Smith, Hereford, and Mrs. Sammie Winn of Whitharrel were bridesmaids. Little Miss Mandi Kay Lee of Wilson, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Joe Holmes of Tulla was best man. Groomsman were Bill McKenzie and Pete White. Roger Hiffaker of Lubbock and Teddy Bedwell of Quitaque were ushers.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore dresses of emerald green silk with sweetheart necklines, puffed sleeves and full gathered skirts. Their bouquets were of fugi mums. The flower girl was dressed similarly.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception which followed the ceremony in the Parish hall.

For her wedding trip, Mrs. Mayfield wore a two piece turquoise knit suit with black accessories.

The couple are now making their home in Farwell where he is basketball coach and she is high school English teacher.

Mrs. Mayfield is a graduate of Levelland high school and West Texas State College and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, Phi Gamma Nu, honorary business sorority, Newman Club and Dorm Council at WT. The bridegroom is a graduate of Quitaque high school and West Texas State College, where he received his varsity letter in football, was president of T club, and a member of Letterman's association and P. E. Club.

Attending the wedding from Farwell were Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Alexander and Misses Diane Fullerton and Susie Trantham.

When we make mistakes in The Tribune, you can be sure that we will be notified. I've always been lucky in being on hand to get the complaints. But that's part of the newspaper business.

Everyone in the office is kinda uneasy every Friday after the paper is out--just waiting to see what errors were made that week. In fact, every editor we know experiences that feeling until a certain lapse of time.

Still, newspaper work is the most interesting job in the world, other than rearing boys, that is. Both jobs have a common falling, it seems. You never know about the mistakes until it's probably too late to do anything about them.

If you still had any doubts about winter being here, you should have waded around just a little bit this week. Driving a car is practically taking your life in your hands.

We got a note this week from T. D. Weaver of Volunteer Services Council for Texas State hospitals and special schools, asking hunters to volunteer hides for use of patients and students in the hospitals. They use the deer hides to provide buckskin for use in occupational therapy and arts and crafts.

To donate hides, Weaver says to: 1. salt hide and allow to drain, 2. package hide and mark it "charity"; 3. address to: Austin Taxidermist Studio, 2708 South Lamar, Austin, Texas; 4. Most Texas freight line will haul hides without charge, so he says.

The hides are tanned and leather is distributed to the Texas State mental and tuberculosis hospitals and schools for the retarded where it becomes a part of the recovery program, says Weaver.

Refreshments of hot spiced tea and lemon fruit cake were served to the 15 members present.

## Film Shown To Class

Gleaners class of Farwell Baptist Church met for its regular meeting in Fellowship Hall at the church on Tuesday.

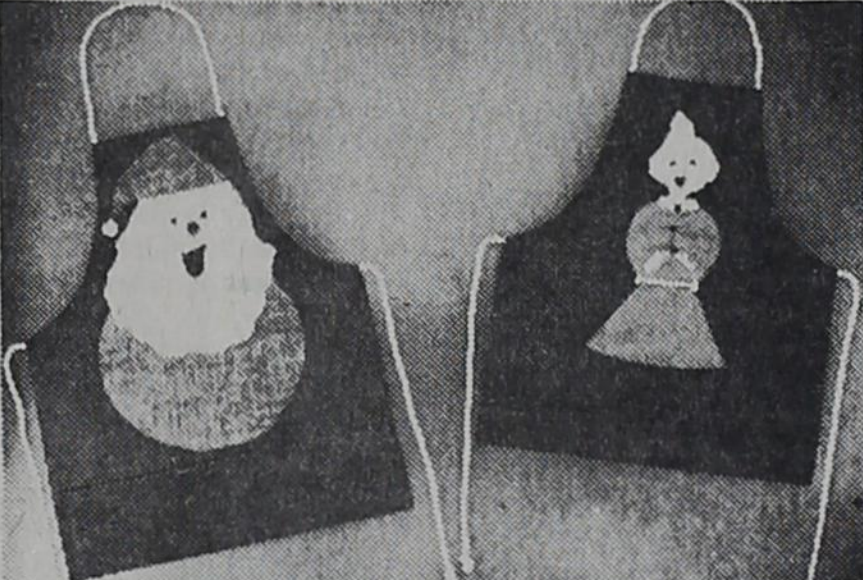
Carol Dean Huggins was in charge of the program. She introduced Mrs. Glenn Dunn of Muleshoe, who brought the devotional. Mrs. Dunn showed a film on "The Lord's Supper." As the film was being shown, she explained the character of each of the disciples.

Refreshments of hot spiced tea and lemon fruit cake were served to the 15 members present.

## Second Son Born To W.D. Howards

A boy weighing 7 lbs. was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard Jr. Thursday, Nov. 9. The young man has been given the name Gregory Dee.

The Howards have an older son, Mark. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Tharp and Mrs. W. D. Howard, all of Texico.



FOR HOLIDAY HOSTS — Christmas aprons are both colorful and practical, and made for both the host and hostess.

## Coffee Given For Parents

An informal coffee for parents of the football boys was hosted by the Mesdames Bill Mayfield, Dan Truelove and Dempsey Alexander on Friday evening following the Farwell-Sprinkle football game.

Refreshments of coffee, punch, party sandwiches, and cookies were served to a large group from a table centered with a Thanksgiving arrangement.

## Barrys, McGuires Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barry and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire returned Wednesday from a month-long tour of 14 states.

They particularly enjoyed visits in Tennessee, North Carolina, and visits to points of interest in Washington, D. C. While in Tampa, Fla. they visited a nephew of Mrs. Barry, Lt. Bill Sides, who is a former resident of this area.

Points of interest in Florida included tours of Cypress Gardens and a ride in glass bottomed boats in Silver Springs.

## Women Study Flower Making

Mrs. Alton Wylie was hostess to the West Plains Garden Club when they met in her home for an all-day workshop. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Mrs. Jess Pruitt was the demonstrator, giving instructions on making Christmas poinsettias of plastic and wood fiber flower corsages.

Attending were Mesdames Thomas Young, Jess Pruitt, Raymond Foerster, Windburn Hardage, Mrs. Wylie and Beth and Terissa Wylie.

## Hat Parade Sets Mood For Luncheon

Everyone wore an "original" Forty-five homemakers who attended the Farmer County Home Demonstration clubs luncheon Thursday noon in Friona Methodist Church fellowship room chose "do-it-yourself" hats designed by the wearers.

The program began when a ridiculous hat parade was staged with Mrs. Johnnie Hand of Hub winning first place for her original creation of horns and flowers. Mrs. Helen Fangman of Black used a kitchen theme for her design with egg cartons as the focal point. She won second. Third place winner was Mrs. Roy Miller of Lazbuddie who chose a stove pipe made of cardboard, Easter grass, flowers and birds.

A salad luncheon was served buffet style. Tables were decorated with chrysanthemums, fall leaves, nuts and fruit. Black club members arranged and decorated the tables.

Friona HD furnished crackers, coffee, tea and napkins and the Lazbuddie group made plate favors of United Nations flags standing in gum drops. Oklahoma Lane members were responsible for invitations and Northside HD was in charge of registration. Mrs. John Terry registered 43 members and seven guests.

Wayland Ethridge, Frank Claborn, Herbert Day and Forrest Osborn sang a medley of gospel songs, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Thomas.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. Vernon Symcox, and Mrs. Lewis Gore who had attended the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting which was held in San Angelo in August. Mrs. Symcox sang "Onward Ever Onward," the THDA song. She was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas.

Kits from each of the workshops that were brought back by delegates, will be filed in the office of the home demonstration agent, Miss Ettie Mustil.

## Salad Supper To Honor Guests

Texico Woman's Club will meet Monday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. for their regular monthly meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Jim Pearce and Mrs. Gerald Wilkinson. Guest night has been planned for this meeting and each member is to bring a salad.

The program will be a demonstration on "Gift Wrapping" given by Miss Phyllis Harmon of Clovis, who is home economist for Southern Union Gas Co.

Mrs. Elmer Teel, president of the club, says that the new banquet tables have arrived and she would like to thank everyone who in any way helped the club to obtain them.

## Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hudson and James returned Wednesday from a hunting trip to White Oaks. The group left Texico Friday, and were delayed in coming home by a heavy snow fall. Mrs. Hudson said there was about 24 inches of snow on the ground in the area.

## Class Plans Yule Party

Golden Circle Class, of Texico Baptist Church met Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. Willie Doshier. Flossie Watts brought the devotional from Exodus 3:11.

Mable Tharp was in charge of games. Plans were made for the Christmas party.

Refreshments of cinnamon rolls, coffee and hot chocolate were served to members, Marcella Brantley, Mildred Hill, Iona Chappell, Bernice Thigpen, Marcine Tipton, Madeline Hudson, Flossie Watts, Mable Tharp, Letha Morris, Willie Doshier and two visitors, Claudia Fields and Debbie Tipton.

Next meeting is set for December 5, in the church basement.

## Hospital Notes

Willie Williams, who had been hospitalized in Clovis for several days, was released Monday.

Mrs. Joe Crume was dismissed from Clovis Memorial Hospital Wednesday, after being admitted Tuesday for medical attention.

Mrs. Smokey Gast was a medical admission to Clovis Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

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74 MAIN

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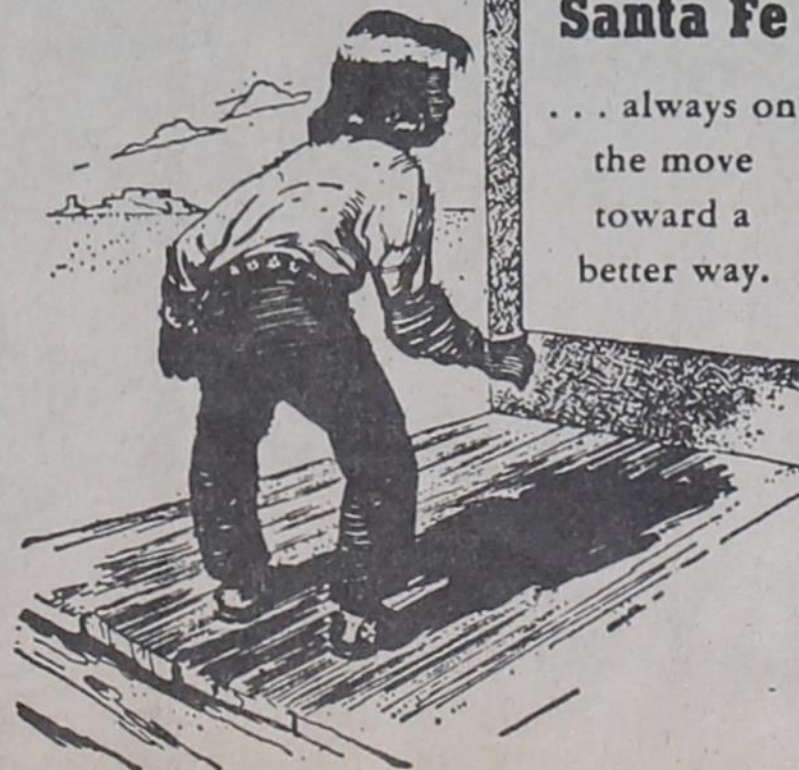
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## Pee Wee All-Stars Play, Deborah Hargrove Queen

Ten boys from Texico-Farwell Pee Wee teams have been selected to play in the All-Star game of Plains Junior football league in Clovis Thanksgiving day and Miss Deborah Hargrove, 12-year-old daughter of the Elmer Hargroves, has been selected as queen. Festivities are slated Thanksgiving Day, with a parade to signify youth activities planned at 11 o'clock (Texas Time) in Clovis. Miss Hargrove will ride in a convertible as reigning queen with Miss Sug Conn, Miss New Mexico.

The Plains Bowl game, is planned at 3 o'clock at Clovis High Stadium, between the Plains All-Stars and Olsen Park Colts, Am-

arillo. The All-Stars are made up of boys from Texico-Farwell and Clovis. The Colts are the second best team of 72 in Amarillo. Playing from Texico-Farwell are Tim Crume, Al Phillips, Milton Walling, Stephen Birchfield, Ricky Stanley, Ronny Childress, Bruce McCuan, Dale Camp, James Haseloff and Greg Martin.

Miss Hargrove was honored Wednesday night at Clovis when she was selected as queen from a field of 18 candidates. She was presented a nosegay of pink carnations, and crowned with a rhinestone tiara. Her scepter was silver and she wore a royal cape. She appeared on TV following the coronation.



DEBORAH HARGROVES

## Tourney Set At West Texas State

CANYON, (Special)--Sixteen boys and girls teams from area high schools will participate in the first Invitational Basketball Tournament, Nov. 30-Dec. 2 at West Texas State College. The tourney is sponsored by the P, E, Majors Club in the men's physical education department.

Slated are winners and losers brackets, and each team will play at least two games during the tournament. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students for each session of three games.

High Schools entering both boys and girls teams are Adrian, Claude, Canyon, Farwell, Friona, Lazbuddie, and White Deer. Vega will enter a boys team, and Tulla has entered a girls team.

The tourney opens at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, with the Tulla and Canyon girls squads opening action. Following at 9:45 a.m. will be the White Deer and Friona boys game, and at 11 a.m. the White Deer and Lazbuddie girls game.

Winners and losers continue Friday and Saturday, with the championship games slated at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

### College Asks Cotton Gifts

Lubbock Christian College is seeking financial support this year in an unusual way. It is asking farmer to contribute cotton rather than money.

The young area institution, which depends on private subscription for its support, has pointed out that farmers who participate can doubly benefit by doing so.

Dr. F. W. Mattox, the college president, explains that in cases where a farmer is in a high tax bracket, he can actually make more money (within his 30% limitation on contributions) by giving his commodity rather than selling it.

"When a commodity is given instead of cash," he explains, "the farmer does not declare

the gift as income, yet he has the benefit of deducting the fair market value (less the raising cost) as a contribution on his income tax return."

LCC seeks 2000 bales to meet its financial needs.

First Integrated Nickel Plant

The Thompson development of International Nickel is northern Manitoba, with an annual capacity of 75,000,000 pounds of nickel, is the world's first fully integrated plant for producing refined nickel.

In a small town, the sheriff was also the vet. Late one night he received a frantic telephone call.

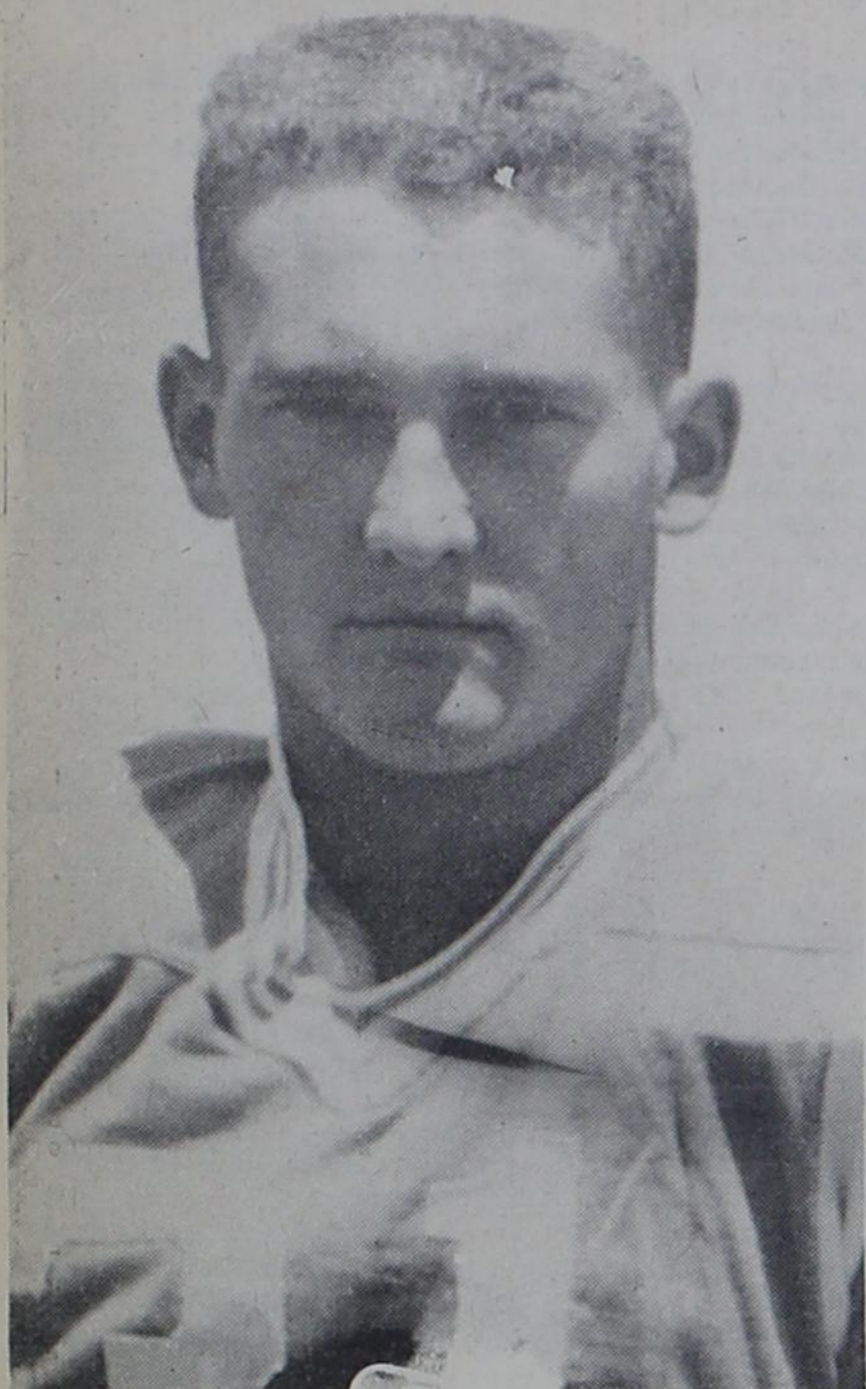
"Do you want me as sheriff or vet?" he asked.

"Both," came the reply, "we can't get our dog's mouth open and there's a burgler in it."--Capper's Weekly.

### Season Starts For Wolverines

Coach Paul Frederick's Texico Wolverines will start regular season play Friday Nov. 17, when they play the Dora Coyotes at Dora.

First home game for the lads will be against Logan on Saturday Nov. 18. Game time is 7:30 with the B team in the opener.



Jerry Lovelace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lovelace, has been the top scorer in Class A football the past season, with 130 points. Second in line was Sammy Faulkner of Seagraves with 94. Lovelace is one of the elite of eight in Classes A, AA, AAA, and B who have scored over 100 points this year. He is a senior.

**\*The woman held out her child**

to the first person who answered her screams. He was a gas man, there to install a new meter. Now he held a choking tot that was turning a frightening blue. Diagnosing strangulation, the gas man upended the child and forced it to cough. The coin popped out. Breathing became normal. At the hospital, where child and mother were rushed in the serviceman's truck, recovery was complete. The gas man doesn't keep a record on this kind of work. His job is providing dependable gas service. But his resourcefulness sometimes comes in handy when homes or lives are in danger.

*\*This is a true story from our files.*



# DISCOVERY

Maybe it seems odd to think that anyone has to "discover" the Bible. Yet stop and think how few of us really know this Book of books.

Time was when families read the Bible together, and most youngsters could quote their Scriptures. Biblical allusions were commonplace and understood by one and all.

Then somehow, over the years, a lot of people forgot

about the Bible. Or they reserved it exclusively for Sundays in church.

Now, there is a great and blessed resurgence of Bible reading in our land—thanks to the great work of the American Bible Society. Youngsters like these are learning new truths for themselves. They are putting God's word not just into Sunday, but into every day.

**THE WORD FOR THE WORLD**



### THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and

support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday Romans 10:1-10	Monday Proverbs 2:1-8	Tuesday John 17:1-11	Wednesday Hebrews 2:1-10	Thursday Psalms 119:33-40	Friday Psalms 119:105-112	Saturday Matthew 13:18-23
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Farwell Church Of Christ  
Don Tarbet

United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. B. L. Barnes

Assembly Of God  
Rev. Robert Hutsell

Texico - First Baptist Church  
Orvel Brantley

Calvary Missionary Baptist  
Allen Powers

Hamlin Memorial Methodist  
Robert O. Tomlinson

Fwl - First Baptist Church  
J. L. Bass

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church  
Hugh Frazier

O.L. Bapt. Church  
Carl Coffey

O.L. Methodist Church  
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### Boy Progresses At Boys Ranch

Jimmy Stallings, a former area boy and one of the 275 boys from all over the nation who make their home at Cal Farley's nationally famous Boys Ranch near Amarillo, was recently commended for the progress he has made since coming to the Ranch.

Jimmy is 14 and has lived at the Ranch for more than one year. According to his dorm parents with whom he lives, Jimmy is one of the most popular boys on the Ranch and tries hard in everything he does. His dorm parents are a young couple with children of their own who provide as normal family life as possible for the 36 boys who live with them. Jimmy is an 8th grade student in the fully-accredited Boys Ranch School from which he will eventually receive his high school diploma.

Jimmy's favorite spare time activity is fishing in one of the three lakes that have been stocked by the state of Texas for the boys. In addition to his academic studies, the boy plans to learn one of the trades that are available to the older boys from the Ranch's broad vocational training program.

"In our vocational training we try to teach a boy more than just how to work," Cal Farley, Ranch founder, said. "We try to show him the importance of responsibility, to follow the skill for which he is best suited and for the first time in his life, make him aware that there is someone who has confidence in his abilities and in the job he is doing."

Mr. Farley founded the Ranch 22 years ago. Since then more than 1,200 boys have been cared for and received their education and training at the Ranch.

### New March of Dimes Poster Girl



When Debbie Sue Brown was born five years ago, doctors gave her only three months to live because of a serious birth defect known as spina bifida (open spine). Now she is the nation's 1962 New March of Dimes Poster Child—active, happy and planning to be a cowgirl in her home town of Clarkston, Wash., when she grows up. With her photo on millions of posters and coin collectors during the January March of Dimes campaign, she symbolizes the hope that expert medical care and research skills can bring to the 250,000 American infants born each year with a significant birth defect. Debbie Sue has received considerable National Foundation-March of Dimes financial aid for her medical treatment. In addition to birth defects, the March of Dimes organization is fighting arthritis and polio.

### Locals

Peggie Teel spent the weekend with her mother in Texico while Mr. Teel, Joe and Allan were hunting near Capitan. Both boys got their deer, but Elmer was called home early due to the gas line break at Portales and failed to bring home a deer. Mary Tipps of Portales, also visited in the Teel home over the weekend.

E. R. Coffman of Farwell and Garvin Thorn of Lazbuddie returned recently from Garden City, Kansas, where they had been pheasant hunting.

Mrs. E. R. Coffman and family were in Amarillo Sunday visiting the Frankie Coffmans. Joe and Hal Ed Helton of Texico and Carol Helton from Borger were in Garfield, Kansas, over the weekend where they visited the Harry Tomlinsons and hunted pheasant.

Mrs. Joe Helton visited in Amarillo over the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whately.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker returned Tuesday from a two month visit in east Texas. They visited with relatives while gone.

Mrs. Rilda Henson of Texico left recently to visit in California with her daughter and family, the Clifford McGuires.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwell, Jeff and Lisa, of Tahoka were here Friday evening to attend the Farwell-Springlake football game and to visit with friends in the community. They were guests at the coffee honoring parents of the football boys following the game. Atwell is former coach here and she taught in the school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldsmith of Houston are visiting in the Noble Goldsmith and Jim Young homes this week.

Visiting in the Tena Roth and T. T. Doolittle homes last weekend were the Ansel Doolittle family from Albuquerque.

New Nickel Mine

A new mining operation, the Clarabelle open pit, is being put into production by International Nickel in the Sudbury District of Ontario.

### Chicago Stock Show To Open Nov. 24

CHICAGO, Climaxing the livestock show year in the United States and Canada will be the 62nd annual International Live Stock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo, which will be held here November 24 to December 2.

It is the country's largest stock show. The management anticipates an entry of close to 10,000 farm animals representing 39 breeds of beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs.

Owners from over 30 states and Canada will be exhibiting in competition for the \$135,000 that will be offered in cash prizes and the high honors and prestige that accrue to the winners. A slate of 47 experts from 14 states, Canada, and Argentina will act as judges.

Most widely publicized is the grand champion steer, which will be selected Monday, November 27, before 10,000 farmers and stockmen who fill the International Amphitheatre arena seats each year to see this event.

Always a spectacular seller, last year's International grand champion steer sold at \$15,000 a pound. The record high price was paid at the 1957 Exposition when the champion brought \$30,000 a pound.

Ranking as one of the world's greatest exhibitions of beef cattle since it was founded in 1900, the International Exposition now also is among the top shows of dairy cattle. Judging of the beef breeds will take place from November 24 to 29 and of the dairy breeds from November 30 to December 2.

Championship Rodeo, the year's finals of the Interstate Cowboys Association, will be featured at each of the 14 Horse Shows scheduled during the 9-day run of the Exposition.

Several hundred cowboys will compete in five events testing their rough riding and roping skill. These include saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull-dogging, calf-roping, and Brahma bull riding.

## HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS From The State Capitol

Announcements for office, state-wide speaking tours, and fund raising dinner plans are setting the stage for the upcoming campaigns.

Only announced candidate for governor, thus far, has been Jack Cox of Breckenridge. Cox will be running in the Republic primary.

As yet, no formal announcement has been made by any Democrat. But the field of probable candidates is growing daily.

Formal announcements by three senators for the lieutenant governor's race assures warm competition for the place left open when Ben Ramsey moved to the Railroad Commission.

Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Temple, Sen. Bob Baker of Houston, and Sen. Preston Smith of Lubbock are the announced candidates. There is likely to be GOP opposition for this post as well as at least one other Democrat.

Only thing certain now is that there will be stiff competition for those primary votes on May 5.

**CAPITOL VALUE** -- For years, the hugered granite State Capitol, which was paid for with 3,000,000 acres of West Texas land, has been carried on the state's books at a value of \$131.50.

Board of Control has appraised the Capitol at \$9,948,391. They valued the land on which it is located at \$5,143,623. It's not for sale for the total of \$15,092,014. But at least it's on the books right, now.

Incidentally, the old Capitol is getting a refurbishing. Workmen are replacing cracked and splintered panels in the hallways, and removing the old varnish. It will come out lighter and brighter.

**NEW LAWS**--Atty. Gen. Will Wilson quickly plugged one possible loophole in the "Blue Law."

He advised Dist. Atty. Henry Wade of Dallas that a corporation owning two or more stores must close them the same day. One can't open Saturday and the other Sunday. Nor can a store accept orders by phone in advance to be delivered on Sunday.

Wilson also is busy interpreting the other new laws, among them the one requiring holders of property for others, except banks, to report it to the state when the owner hasn't been around for seven years.

He advised Treasurer Jesse James that an oil company which holds royalties outside Texas on oil produced in Texas does not have to report it to the State of Texas except that amount held for persons whose last known address was in Texas.

The attorney general expects so much work out of this new law that he set up a special division to handle it.

In another opinion, Wilson held that wiretapping to record phone conversations is not illegal in Texas.

**THIRD ROUND**--In the next few weeks, Gov. Price Daniel will have completed his third round of appointments.

Most of the state's operations are directed by 3 or 9-member boards, appointed for six-year overlapping terms.

These appointments are made to more than 140 state boards and commissions.

Latest appointments include: David B. Irons, Dallas; Dr.

Horace Cromer, Austin; Mrs. H. E. Butt, Corpus Christi, and Howard Tellepsen, Houston, to the Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools; Max Starcke, Austin, and Harry Hornby, Uvalde, to the State Parks Board; and Sam G. Wood, Killeen, and Hatton W. Simpson, Tyler, to the State Board of Pharmacy.

**WATER POLLUTION BOARD** --Governor Daniel named former Rep. Sam Wohlford, Stratford; J. S. Hudnall, Tyler, and C. G. Shigley, Freeport, as public members on the new State Water Pollution Control Board.

Board of Water Engineers Chairman Joe D. Carter, State Health Commissioner J. E. Peavy, M. D., and Game & Fish Executive Secretary Howard Dodgen, or their alternates, will complete the board.

In the future, no one may discharge waste of any kind into or adjacent to the public waters of Texas, or the Gulf of Mexico, without a permit from this board.

Unfortunately, this board was handed a big job but no operating money. Governor Daniel will ask the Legislature, at a special session in January, to provide some expense money for it.

**SHORT SNORTS** Starting January 1, the State Welfare Department will begin paying medical, hospital and nursing home bills for the 225,000 needy aged who are on the old-age assistance rolls. Program will cost about \$12,000,000 in state money in the coming 20 months. Federal dollars match the state's.

Governor Daniel has reactivated the Governor's Committee for the White House Conference on the Aging, to resume its study of the problems of the aging. Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro was renamed chairman.

The first month's payments under the new natural gas tax totaled \$356,481, but \$305,532 of it was paid under protest. Gas pipelines have brought suit to kill the new tax.

Income from the first 90,780 reports received by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert was \$7,206,727. Calvert thinks it will be February, when the first full quarter's sales tax is collected, before he can tell whether it will yield the estimated \$319,000,000 in two years.

"I clipped this recipe from a magazine in the reading room of the library," said the housewife. "I suppose I did wrong." Husband, surveying the dish: "You undoubtedly incurred the wrath of the librarians, but on the other hand no one knows how many husbands ought to be eternally grateful."

### Steerettes Take Two

A scoring attack led by Christine Paine and Jane Hubbell gave the Steerettes two victories over two good Nazareth sextets. Jane Hubbell poured in 20 points to lead in the B game with Farwell taking the game 40-13. Guards Peggy White, Paula Winegeart and Melody Coffman turned in good performances for the locals.

In the A game, Christine Paine accounted for 26 of the 46 points scored, Farwell winning 46-36. The locals came from behind 12 points to beat Nazareth. Iris Goldsmith tallied 14 points to be runner-up in the scoring column. Margaret Haseloff, Sandra Hendrickson and Patsy Herrington, as well as the other guards playing for the Steerettes, gave the crowd plenty of thrills by

stealing the ball several times. The contest was well played, and with a slight change in rules, was considerably faster than previous games played. The new rule states that when a basket or foul shot is made, the ball is put in play by the opposing guards in the inzone under the basket where the point was made instead of the former way--the opposing forwards put the ball in play at the center circle. The girls have found that this new rule makes guards out of everyone!

The game with Lazbuddie Tuesday night was postponed because of bad weather, and re-scheduled for Thursday night. Friday, the Steers and Steerettes travel to Adrian, if the weather permits. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

## SPORTS SPUTTERINGS

By Walter L. Johns, Central Press Sports Editor

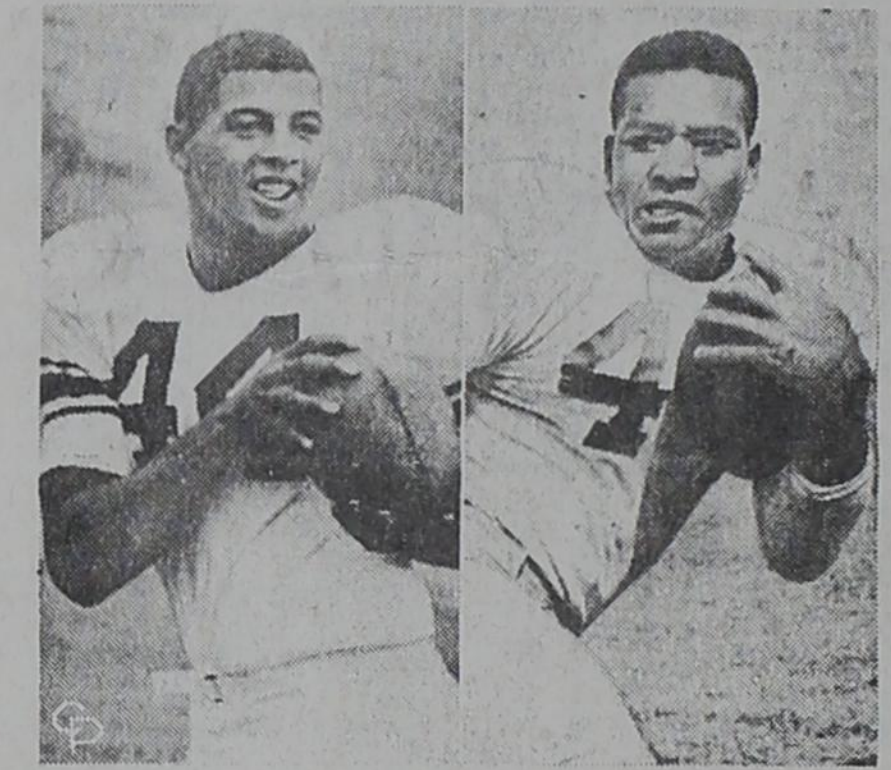
THE NEW "JIMMY BROWN" at Syracuse, Ernie Davis, the 22-year-old man on the move with the football, not only has clinched a berth on the All-American squad again, cracked Brown's all-time rushing and scoring marks at Syracuse, but now finds himself at the bottom of a discussion of football ethics following charges by his coach that rival teams are ganging up on him and piling on him after he has hit the ground.

The charges, made by coach Ben Schwartzwalder, must be the truth, to be sure, for Davis, like Brown, is a driving, hard-running back who gives it that extra individual effort on every play and, even when tackled, will go for more until he's stopped cold.

Brown, as fine a physical specimen ever to put on athletic garb, was the target of such defensive maneuvers when he was setting records at Syracuse and he's been gang tackled so many times as a pro that it would seem unusual if they let him alone.

Strangely, however, Brown has been virtually indestructible, not only as a pro but all through his college career and he's carried the ball some 1,500 times through the line, around the ends, on interceptions and passes.

DAVIS, RATED by Schwartzwalder on the same level with Brown, but "perhaps a little bit cuter" if not as powerful, has suffered several injuries, particularly this season



Ernie Davis (left) . . . target of tacklers? Jimmy Brown (right), as he appeared as Syracuse All-American.

when during a three-game period he couldn't even raise his right arm.

The Schwartzwalder charge, Ernie's injuries and the accented increasing injury and death toll in football this year add up to more than mild concern.

### News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Corrections in queen coronation last week; story should have read, Donna Precure escorted by Johnny Mabry, Debbie Engleking by Rickie Hargade and Jan Mitchell by Trevor Ford.

Dr. Kenneth Osborn spoke to a good crowd at PTA Monday night. Room count was won by Mr. Ketchum's sixth grade.

Birthday greetings go this week to Kim McDonald, Maria Rodriguez, J. J. McDonald, Bobbie Matthews, Dodavah Lawrence, James and Judy Koezler, Angelo Trevina, Mrs. T. D. Reed and Debbie Engleking.

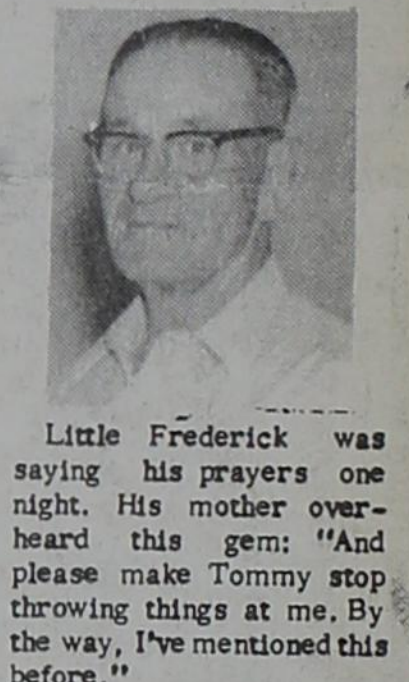
Homemakers in the area are invited to a kitchen appliance program Nov. 30 at Southwestern Public Service building in Clovis. Program and workshop will be all day beginning at 9 a.m. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish--meat, salad or dessert.

A large group of 4-H members attended the achievement program at Oklahoma Lane Nov. 4. Many students of Lazbuddie Schools were honored and names were listed in High Plains Farm and Home section of last week's paper.

### New Temple Hospital Begun

Dr. Leonard W. Larsen, president of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Charles W. Mayo, professor of surgery and head of the famed Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., will take part in Dec. 2 groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$8 million Scott and White Memorial Hospital at Temple, Texas.

### Uncle Ray's 'Hot Air'



Little Frederick was saying his prayers one night. His mother overheard this gem: "And please make Tommy stop throwing things at me. By the way, I've mentioned this before."

"What's the matter, John? You look kind o' weather-beaten this morning."

"That's exactly what I am. I bet \$5 it would rain yesterday, and it didn't."

I don't bet on the weather I have lived in West Texas too long, but I will bet that you will like the service we give you.

### Ray Mears

Hwy. 70-84 - FARWELL -

BETTER DIAGNOSIS is blamed for the "increase" in lung cancer deaths. A British pathologist says 20 cases of lung cancer "are correctly labelled now for every one correctly diagnosed 50 years ago."

## PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT

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### Ingram Heads Farm Bureau

Texico Farm Bureau met for regular business and social meeting in Texico lunch room Thursday, Nov. 9.

Phil Crystal and Bob Taylor of Clovis were present and led a discussion on farm insurance.

Election of officers was held with the following elected: Wesley Ingram, chairman; Mrs. Wesley Ingram, chairwoman; D. J. Brown, vice-chairman and Mrs. B. L. Haring, sec.-treas.

Forty-two was enjoyed by those present and refreshments were served.

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One pint or a full tank . . . one quart or a crankcase drain . . . it makes little difference to us. Drive in for free battery check-up or for air in your tires. We want to serve you.

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# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

The critical water squeeze in the West is growing tighter. In a historic and inevitable re-shaping of public land policy last week, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall announced that water conservation must now come first in the order of management priorities. Recognizing the growing demands on water in relation to the limited supply, he announced a new 5-point conservation policy to govern USDI's future management of the National Land Reserve.

Under the new policy, agricultural land entries in areas with declining water tables will not be allowed.

Instead, strong emphasis is placed on protection for present farmers and water users located on or near public lands. The USDI will actively encourage water conservation. It will discourage "mining" of underground water in areas of the West where the Department's Bureau of Land Management is responsible for approximately 168 million acres.

"The old policy clearly did not give adequate protection for farmers and other water users near Federal lands," Secretary Udall declared in his announcement. "Under the previous policy, new agricultural land entries -- even submarginal ones -- were often allowed, which jeopardized existing uses and did not treat water as a renewable resource. We are moving rapidly in States such as Arizona into a period of acute water crises if present growth rates continue, and Federal policies must recognize this paramount fact and place water conservation first in the order of priorities."

What prompted the new policy announcement at this time? The issue centered around the review of appeals on some 300 applications for 160-acre farm homesteads in Arizona, which happens to be Secretary Udall's home state. One would have to say it took considerable courage on the part of the Secretary, and on the part of Assistant Secretary John A. Carver, Jr., who shared in the decision, to turn down the applications.

Back of the decision, however, were the blunt facts of the tightening supply-demand water situation -- "current water requirements of the irrigation of lands already under cultivation exceed the annual rate of recharge to the underground water supply."

NEW USDI CONSERVATION POLICY ON NATIONAL LAND RESERVE.

1. Wise conservation of the water resources of the arid and semi-arid lands of the United States must now be a paramount objective of resource management.

2. In many areas of the West existing water supplies are being used to capacity. In some places water is being "mined" from underground reserves far beyond annual replenishment. In the long run, disregard for the conservation of this vital national resource can only jeopardize existing water uses and limit future growth.

3. The Department of the Interior recognizes the important impact which its land management programs have on the Nation's water resources. Such recognition in no way infringes on the obligations of the respective States and of citizens themselves to manage and conserve water resources.

4. In all of its programs, the Department of the Interior will adopt policies which encourage the management of water as a renewable natural resource.

5. Henceforth, wherever

## Animal Health Group Formed

## HEC Makes Plans

A Farmer County organization was formed at a meeting in Bovina Thursday night to support recently-formed Southwest Animal Health Research

Foundation. The meeting, initiated by County Agent Deryl Coker and Vocational Agriculture Teachers Roy Crawford of Bovina, J. C. Lane of Friona, and Robert Morton of Farwell, and attended by a group of livestock producers and others concerned with animal health, saw the organization formed and decision made to support state-wide effort.

Six members of the Home Economics Committee of the County Program Building Committee made plans for 1962 programs in the county to be carried out by the Extension Service Agents. Plans were made by the committee Thursday afternoon following the county-wide luncheon in the Friona Methodist Church.

Problems of the county homemakers were discussed in housing, clothing, foods and nutrition, and health. Objectives and goals were planned in an effort that the problems could be made easier.

Since many homemakers are troubled with how to determine good furniture, a county-wide tour was planned to visit a furniture store to compare construction, wood, finish, design, cost and size.

Many homemakers have difficulty in planning accessories throughout the home. Leaders of HD Clubs will be trained by the home demonstration agent so that they can present programs in their clubs.

The committee felt that many homes had problems of landscaping the home and planning for windbreaks. When and how to prune trees and shrubs has always been a problem. To meet this problem the home demonstration agent will train leaders of the HD Clubs and other interested groups how to landscape the home, where, when and how to plant the shrubs, and which shrubs and trees are suitable for this area. The agent will be responsible for programs on pruning shrubs and trees.

Many homemakers have scarred furniture or older furniture that needs refinishing that is still in good condition otherwise. The home demonstration agent will conduct county-wide refinishing furniture workshops in each of the precinct and train HD Club leaders.

Since homemakers have laundering problems with soaps, detergents, equipment, fabrics, drying, ironing, and starching a program will be held. The home demonstration agent will be responsible in conducting meetings in Farwell and Friona to educate homemakers how to launder garments properly.

The committee felt a concern that the citizens need to know more about cancer, diabetes, muscular dystrophy, heart diseases, and cystic fibrosis and symptoms and care of these diseases. To help the people have a better understanding of these meetings a series of meetings will be planned for the communities with everyone invited to attend.

Many homemakers are still using old methods of canning vegetables when newer and better methods could be used for better quality and less spoilage. The committee planned that the home demonstration agent present method demonstrations in each of the HD Clubs and in each precinct to reach all homemakers. A pressure cooker testing clinic would be conducted, too.

Homemakers need help in identifying good cuts of meat and then in proper preparation of each cut. Programs will be held in each precinct on low cost cuts of meat in pork and beef, and how to prepare poultry and fish.

Homemakers are also concerned in meat packaging standards, weights, quality and appearance. They would like to be able to examine the underside of packaged meats for better quality for the cost.

The committee felt these programs would help the needs of the people in the county for 1962.

Planning these needs were: Mrs. Dee Brown, Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Lewis Gore, Mrs. J. D. Sanders, Mrs. Vernon Symcox, Mrs. Clyde Hays, and Mrs. Raymond Martensen.

## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Notwithstanding published reports of USDA, farmers have not "really taken hold" of the emergency feed grain program "benefits" in very large measure. Actually, 55.1 per cent of those with base acreage did NOT sign the program contracts, and only 44.9 per cent of those with base acreage DID sign program contracts. These figures are, of course, on the national basis, and not local. Anyway, percentage wise, the grass roots support is about as small as any program has had in a long time. And USDA, or CCC holdings of feed grains are as high or higher than they have ever been on this date, and those holdings are what usually constitute surplus supplies. The cost of the program is estimated at not less than one billion dollars, with an approximate reduction in production of corn, grain sorghum and soybeans of only about 5.3 per cent.

At the last director's meeting, Vernon Symcox was re-elected as secretary treasurer of Farm Bureau. Other officers and committeemen have not been named. Mr. Symcox has held this position for several years and has done an excellent job, as expressed by other directors in reelecting him.

A large farmer-rancher in the central Texas Area is currently feeding grain sorghum to his feeder cattle bought from the government and in the open market for \$1.70 per hundred. This same rancher and farmer produced a large amount of grain sorghum on his farm which was placed in the government loan at approximately \$2.14 per hundred. Tax payers are paying the difference between the \$1.70 price and the \$2.14 price. This situation is being duplicated locally and everywhere, of course. Farm Bureau people do not think this is a healthy situation. Do you?

CONSIDER THIS: The eyes of the Lord preserve knowledge; and he overthroweth the words of the transgressor. Proverbs 22:12.

Screwworm, a pest causing an estimated annual loss of one hundred million dollars, is a primary target of Foundation. Purposes of Foundation are to sponsor research and educational programs on animal health, including diseases, insects, and parasites, to end that hazards of livestock production may be controlled.

Jack McCracken of Bovina was elected chairman of Farmer County group. Joe Jones of Farwell was named secretary - treasurer. Other members of county committee are Bob Wilson of Bovina, Carl Schlenker of Rhea, Noyle Wood of Friona, Jack Woltmon of Bovina, Frank Hinson of Lazbuddie and A. L. Black of Friona.

"Through county organizations such as this, every livestock producer and other interested person will have an opportunity to support the Foundation and its programs. Producers are being asked to contribute on basis of 50 cents per head for cattle and horses and 10 cents per head for sheep, goats and hogs.

Contributions may be made to any member of county committee. All money collected will be passed on to Foundation for support of existing research facilities and conduct of large scale field tests.

This first program is expected to cost millions of dollars, but if it can remove screwworm from livestock problem scene, annual savings will justify the cost, leaders of movement believe.

## Rules Protect Farms

Several provisions have been written into the 1962 feed grain and wheat law, which safeguard the rights of farm operators, tenants, and sharecroppers.

One of the provisions says that if a landlord has not provided the tenant or a sharecropper the chance to participate in the program, then the County Committee may not approve participation in the program.

Another provision states that a landlord shall not be allowed to reduce the number of tenants on a farm operation, or force a tenant to leave a farm, other than for voluntary reasons, which would preclude the tenant or sharecropper from benefiting from the program.

Thirdly, the county committee cannot approve participation, which is necessary before a farm may take part in a program, if it is shown that there might exist between the landlord and tenant any lease or agreement which would force the tenant to pay over to the landlord money earned by the tenant under the program, or which might reduce the size of the tenant's acreage on a farm. Landlord and tenant are urged, if it is at all possible, to come into the ASCS office together, so that the program provisions may be fully explained to them, says Prentice Mills, office manager.

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Headline news in an Angora blend cardigan with smart collar accent in a novelty knit, and paired to perfection with a slim skirt shaped by neat dart detail. The sweater: Camelot, White, Rivera Blue, Raspberry Tart, Cordial Green, Hot Red, Terra Cotta. Sizes 34 to 40. The skirt: All Matching colors. Sizes 6 to 20.  
At **The FASHION SHOP** Clovis



KEEN DISKS . . . bite deep in the fertile earth as deep breaking operations begin. Several Farmer County farmers are bringing in the mammoth plows and turning the earth in preparation for the winter months. The operation here is on Gordon

Massey's farm east of Friona. Barney Baten is herding the powerful Caterpillar across the field where combines completed their work a few days earlier.

## Premium Schedule For Quality Hard Wheat Under 1962 Support Program

Premiums ranging from three to 24 cents per bushel for varying qualities of hard red spring, hard red winter and hard white wheat as measured by a baking quality (sedimentation) test have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Under the 1962 wheat price-support program, premiums will be paid on hard wheats with baking quality values of 40 or above on the quality scale. Wheats with a value of 40 or higher are preferred

for commercial bread baking. Hard wheats with no test or testing below 40 will be supported at the basic loan rate for the county under the 1962 program.

The quality premiums under the new schedule are substantially higher than those under the present price support program which is being replaced. Hard wheats with a baking quality value of 40-44 will draw a 3 cent premium; 45-49, 6 cents; 50-54, 10 cents; 55-59, 14 cents; 60-64, 19 cents and those testing 65 or more will draw the 24 cents per bushel premium.

Ben Spears, agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said producers have no sure way to guarantee the level of wheat quality, but that by planting adapted varieties known to have strong gluten characteristics and by following recommended cultural and fertilizer practices, they can increase the probability of harvesting wheat of better quality.

The purpose of the quality

premium in the support operation is to provide more of a price incentive to encourage producers to move forward with a wheat quality improvement program, Spears added.

In commenting on the sedimentation test, Spears said it is the feeling of USDA officials that the baking quality test more nearly reflects the true value of hard wheats for making flour for commercial bread baking under modern circumstances. The test reflects both the protein content of wheat and the quality of its gluten and is an index of bread making "strength." Facilities for providing such tests are being expanded to meet expected needs, Spears said.

## Watch For Prussic Acid

Johnsongrass and sorghum sometimes develop a high prussic acid content after a frost, and if grazed by livestock, can cause a lot of trouble, warns Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian.

Certain chemical changes occur in the frost - wilted plants, and are responsible for the development of the prussic acid, Patterson explains. 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 quickly a veterinarian can get to it, Patterson says.

Frosted Johnsongrass or sorghum should not be grazed until it is completely dry, warns the veterinarian. 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 Patterson, 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.

possible, the Department of Interior will conduct its land management activities on Federal lands in a manner to promote the conservation of water supplies. In its land disposition programs, the Department will avoid actions which would endanger the supply of adequate water for existing users or encourage the unwise dissipation of water reserves.

From the Tuesday Letter-National Association of SCD's - October 3, 1961.

BARGAIN  
Camp Wagon - Sleeps Four. Stove, ice box, water tank, built-in cabinets and sink, A-1 shape.  
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Mrs. Bill Collinsworth,  
1403 N. OKLAHOMA,  
GUYMON, OKLAHOMA

**"Clothes Last Longer!"**

says Mrs. Collinsworth who speaks from her own experience with her electric clothes dryer. Her family includes her mechanic husband, and two boys, ages three and seven. You can be sure that this family gives her washer and dryer a real "workout." Mrs. Collinsworth goes on to point out that her dryer saves her lots of ironing time and she particularly praises the speed with which her dryer dries her family wash -- "faster than outdoor line drying and so much cleaner."

FREE ■ FREE ■ FREE

You, too, can have the advantages Mrs. Collinsworth enjoys by buying your electric clothes dryer now. In fact, you'll gain an additional advantage because Southwestern Public Service Company customers will get free a beautiful pink electric blanket by buying now from a Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer.

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BOVINA, TEXAS

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

# WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

**DERYL COKER**

Walter Little ran a gran sorghum variety demonstration which has been harvested and results obtained. The plots were planted on April 27, and harvested on October 17. Each plot had 120 lbs. of nitrogen applied when sorghum was about knee high. Yields per acre were adjusted to 15% moisture for all 9 hybrids.

The results are as follows:  
 T.E. 77 8889  
 Texas 660 8685  
 P.A.G. 665 8628  
 Lindsey 788 8386  
 Apache 8348  
 DeKalb F63 7888  
 Steckley 106 7851  
 Steckley 214 7672  
 Frontier 400F 7392

These results are very interesting from that fact that several people had made guesses or tried to pick the top hybrid, before they were harvested. It seems that no one had picked the top 2 as the high producers. It just goes to prove that you can't always look at something and determine what it will do. The best way, of course, is by weights.

With only approximately 3% of our cotton out of the field and about 65% of the grain sorghum harvested the early winter weather is definitely not doing us any good. Cotton quality is going to be hurt and grain sorghum could start falling. The bad weather will, however, give farmers a chance to put harvesting machinery in good shape, so when we do get some pretty weather, they won't be bothered as much with machinery failures.

Even though we are going to be in a hurry to get cotton harvested, let's keep the following in mind:

1. Don't start strippers too early in the morning following heavy dews or showers. Research has shown that harvesting cotton with too high a moisture content can cost the farmer \$10 to \$15 a bale in quality. Cotton gins best at a lint moisture content of about 7 1/2%. A good rule of thumb is to squeeze a few bales and if the cotton bounces back after being squeezed in the hand, it will be too moist for good harvesting and ginning.
2. Provide ample trailer space for each bale of cotton. The USDA estimates that it takes up to 450 cubic feet of space for one bale of machine stripped cotton. To tramp and crush cotton into too small a space results in lower grade cotton. Even gins with the

## Courthouse

**INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 4, 1961** County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

W. D., M. L. Drager, et al, Verney Towns, N/644 a. Sec. 1, T1N, R1E  
 D. T., Henry Minter, Federal Land Bank, N/2 of SW/4 Sec. 12, Rhea A  
 W. D., Bessie D. Drake, et al, Jim Griffith, Lot 7 & S/10' Lot 8, Blk. 9, Drake's Add., Friona  
 D. T., Western "66" Company, Inc., Sixth Transportation Stations, Inc., Tract in NE corner Sec. 83, Kelly H  
 D. T., Harry Alban, et al, Amicable Life Ins. Co., 670 8 a. Sec. 5, Oliver V.  
 W. D., LeGrand Morton, Don Bandy, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 43, Bovina  
 Ab. of Judg. Brown Supply Co. vs. M. D. Cruise, Jr.,  
 D. T., Gage Helms. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. W/2 Sec. 27, T2N, R4E  
 D. T., Elvin Wilson, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., E/2 Sec. 27, T2N, R4E

**INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 11, 1961** County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

W. D., George C. Taylor, Jr., et al, J. Ray Scott, N/40' Lot 3, & S/20' Lot 2, Blk. 6, Staley Add., Friona  
 D. T., J. R. Scott, F.F.S. & L. Assn., N/40' Lot 3, & S/20' Lot 2, Blk. 6, Staley Add., Friona  
 W. D., Melvin D. Rutherford, Alton Milstead, S/2 Garden Lot 45, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E  
 D. T., A. T. Watts, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lots 7, 8, 9 & 10, Blk. 41, Farwell  
 MML, Virgil Phipps, E.M. Rushing, Part SW/4 Sec. 1, T3S, R3E  
 MML, Loyd A. Shackelford, William H. Nunn, Lot 1, Blk. 4, Lakeside Add., Friona  
 MML, D. A. McCutchan, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., NW/150' Lot 2, Blk. 69, Bovina  
 Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A. vs. Alva J. & Fannie Hudson  
 Fed. Tax Lien, USA vs. Charles H. & Florence Smith  
 W. D., Orlin Novell, et al, Wilma Faye Novell, 1/3 Int in E/2 of Sec. 5, E. K. Warren  
 W. D., L. D. Cook, Ruth Bolton Burk, Lots 13, 14, 15 & 16, Blk. 44, Farwell  
 W. D., E.R. Legg, John D. Aikin, N/2 Sec. 5, T14S, R3E  
 W. D., John D. Aikin, J. M. Huber Corp. N/2 Sec. 5, T14S, R3E



RUBY LESLY AND GARY FOSTER

## To Honor 4-H Clubbers

Reba Lesly and Gary Foster, Farmer County 4-H Gold Star Girl and Boy of 1961 will be honored Saturday evening, November 18 at the District 4-H Gold Star Banquet to be held in Amarillo in the YWCA Building at 6:00 p.m.

This banquet is sponsored annually by the electric cooperatives of District 1. Gold Star boys and girls from 22 counties of District 1 will be honored.

The Gold Star Award is the highest county award provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The club members must be at least 13 years of age as of January 1 of the current year.

Other requirements state that the club member must be an active 4-H member during the current year. The club member also must have completed at least 3 years of club work including the current year. And a club member may receive this award only one time.

Also planning to attend the banquet are Mr. and Mrs. U.L. Lesly, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Foster, and Extension Agents Miss Ettie Musil, and Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Coker.

## HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

It's time to start planning for that Thanksgiving turkey. Homemakers are forever puzzled how much turkey to buy for company guests, or even for their small family at home. For each generous serving of roasted whole turkey you may need to allow three-fourths to one pound per person.

Here are some recommended servings needed and how much ready-to-cook turkey you may need. For 4 to 10 servings you will need 4 to 8 pounds of turkey. For 10 to 20 servings, 8 to 12 pounds turkey will be needed.

If you are planning to have more friends or family members home for dinner you may need to plan for a 12 to 16 pound turkey for 20 to 30 servings. A 16 to 20 pound turkey would serve 30 to 40 servings. Don't forget to allow extra servings for evening meal turkey.

Now the question comes up "How long should I thaw my turkey" or "Does my turkey need thawing before baking?" Unstuffed frozen turkeys and turkey parts, except boneless turkey steaks, should be almost completely thawed before cooking. Do not thaw commercially frozen stuffed birds before cooking.

The refrigerator is the best place to thaw. Thaw whole birds and large parts in the original wrappers. Unwrap small parts and separate them so air can reach each piece.

To shorten the time you may thaw turkeys sealed in water-tight wrappers in cold water. Do not use warm water. Since the water will become very cold you will need to change the water often. Allow from 2 to 6 hours, depending on the size of the package. Or thawing may be started in the refrigerator and finished in cold water. Frozen turkeys and turkey parts should be cooked soon after thawing.

It takes about 2 to 3 days to thaw a large whole turkey in the refrigerator. Allow about 1 to 2 days for a small whole bird to thaw in the refrigerator. If you plan for a half, quarter, or half breast parts from a large bird allow 1 to 2 days to thaw. And as I mentioned earlier, do not thaw commercially stuffed turkey. Follow baking directions on the package; they allow time for frozen turkey to thaw and bake.

To make the dressing start preparing the stuffing a day or so ahead of time if you like, but refrigerate dry ingredients and broth separately until time to use the stuffing. Cornbread or bread crumbs or pieces may be made ahead of time and crumbled or cubed.

Do not stuff the turkey until time to roast it. Stuffing a turkey and refrigerating it is not recommended. Turkey may be roasted unstuffed to shorten the cooking time, and the stuffing baked separately.

Now we have the size turkey, it has been thawed in the refrigerator, stuffing has been made except for the baking. Very young birds as fryer-rollers 4 to 8 pounds should be roasted 3 to 4 1/2 hours if they are stuffed, or 2 to 2 3/4 hours if unstuffed. Well-grown young birds to 12 pounds stuffed should be roasted 3 1/2 to 5 hours or unstuffed 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours. A 16 to 20 pound stuffed turkey needs to bake 6 to 7 1/2 hours, or unstuffed 4 1/2 to 6 hours.

Roast turkey at moderate oven at 325 degrees. Plan roasting time so that the turkey will be done 20 to 30 minutes before serving. This "rest period" helps make meat juicy and carving easy, and gives you time to make the gravy.

## Organize Joint Boys-Girls 4-H Club

A joint boys and girls 4-H community club was organized Tuesday evening, November 7 at 7:30 in the Lazbuddie School Auditorium. Forty-four boys and girls from 9 to 17 years of age have enrolled in the Lazbuddie 4-H Club. A total of 73 boys, girls, and parents attended the meeting.

Farmer County Extension Agents, Miss Ettie Musil and Deryl L. Coker, explained to the group the set-up of the joint community club. One joint club meeting will be held each month composed of 10 minutes inspiration, 15 minutes business, 20 minutes program, and 3- to 45 minutes of recreation. Officers were elected for 1962. They are president, Danny Miller, vice president, Katie Blackstone, secretary-treasurer, Judy Koelzer, reporter, Johnny Mabry, recreation leader, John Gulley, council delegate, Linda Gleason, and alternate delegate, Marsha Schumann.

Mrs. Harvey Blackstone and Freeman Davis volunteered as organization leaders to help the club with their monthly meetings. Subject matter leaders will be selected later to meet the needs of project interests of the members. Each leader will assist with four to six boys and or girls in subject matter interest groups. These leaders will be trained by the Extension Agents.

Following the adjourning of the club members, the officers of the club, organization leaders, and Extension Agents planned the programs for 1962. All of the club members set

## DRILLING STATISTICS FOR AUG. AND SEPT.

During the month of August, 40 new wells were drilled within the bounds of the High Plains Water District; 11 replacement wells were drilled; and 2 wells were drilled that were either dry or non-productive for other reasons. The County Committees issued 72 new drilling permits.

In September, 32 new wells were drilled; 13 replacement wells were drilled; and 4 wells were drilled that were dry. The Committees issued 61 new drilling permits.

Permits issued and wells completed for August and September are listed below by counties.

	Permits Issued		New Wells Drilled		Replacement Wells		Dry Holes Drilled	
	Aug.	Sept.	Aug.	Sept.	Aug.	Sept.	Aug.	Sept.
Armstrong	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bailey	4	12	6	1	2	0	0	0
Castro	11	3	6	5	4	3	0	1
Cochran	0	1	5	2	0	0	0	1
Deaf Smith	3	5	1	3	1	3	0	0
Floyd	2	5	3	4	0	0	2	0
Hockley	3	10	2	3	0	2	0	0
Lamb	7	3	3	5	1	2	0	0
Lubbock	18	14	8	5	0	1	0	1
Lynn	3	7	4	3	0	1	0	1
Parmer	20	0	2	0	3	1	0	0
Potter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Randall	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	72	61	40	32	11	13	2	4

## The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

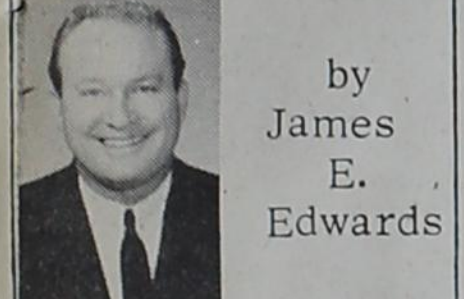
Cool winter evenings, such as we are sure to be having in the near future, are ideal for making Christmas candy and cookies. If you have saved the unusual glass and tin containers you have bought various things in during the year, drag them out, paint the tops and use them for gift containers for the candy you make.

It is a good idea to make several recipes of different kinds of candy, then wrap various sizes and shapes in Saran wrap and place them in whatever box, jar or other container you have and you will have a gift suitable for anyone on your gift list.

The following recipes are being borrowed from "Treasured Recipes," a cookbook recently published by Lubbock Christian College Associates.

- OVERSEAS CANDY**  
 3 cups sugar  
 1 cup evaporated milk plus 3 tablespoons  
 1 cup white Karo  
 1/4 pound butter  
 1 pound pecans  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 Beat all together, except vanilla until it forms soft ball when tested in cold water. Let mixture partly cool in pan, then pour into mixer. Add vanilla and beat until thick. Drop by teaspoonsful onto buttered wax paper. Cool.
- PEANUT BRITTLE**  
 2 cups sugar  
 1 cup white syrup  
 1/2 cup water  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 3 cups peanuts  
 1 teaspoon oleo  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 heaping teaspoon soda  
 Put sugar, water and syrup in pan and boil until it crackles in cold water. Add peanuts and cook slowly until the peanuts are roasted. Add vanilla, oleo and soda. While mixture is still foaming, pour on greased cookie sheet. Cool. Break into pieces.
- DATE LOAF CANDY**  
 3 cups sugar  
 1/2 cup water  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1/2 cup Karo  
 1 box dates  
 2 cups chopped pecans  
 Combine first 4 ingredients and bring to a boil. Add dates. Cook until mixture forms soft ball in cold water. Add nuts, remove from fire and beat until real thick and heavy. Have wet flour sack ready, pour candy onto sack and roll. Cool and slice.
- BUTTERSCOTCH CARAMELS**  
 3 cups sugar  
 1 cup butter  
 1 cup heavy cream  
 1 cup light cream  
 1 3/4 cups white Karo  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 2 cups pecans  
 Cook first five ingredients to soft ball stage (240 degrees). Pour over pecans in well greased pan after adding vanilla. When cool cut in squares and roll in wax paper.

## FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

**Can a toe which overlaps another be corrected?**

The correction of a deformity is outside the province of shoemakers. Our goal is to prevent the trouble by choosing well designed shoes, fitting them carefully and urging parents to avail themselves of frequent size checkups.

It would seem that crooked toes should be easier to straighten than irregular teeth and everyone knows what wonderful work is being done these days in orthodontia. The drawback to "ortho-toe-zia" (if there were a science of toe straightening) is that we don't have to look at crooked toes every time a child opens his mouth so there are few parents who become concerned. Another drawback would be the nuisance factor. Dental braces are installed and are left in the child's mouth whereas any device that would direct toe growth would probably be painful to walk on and so could be worn only at night.

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Sales & Service Friona ALL MAKES Texas

Whether your crop is standing or down

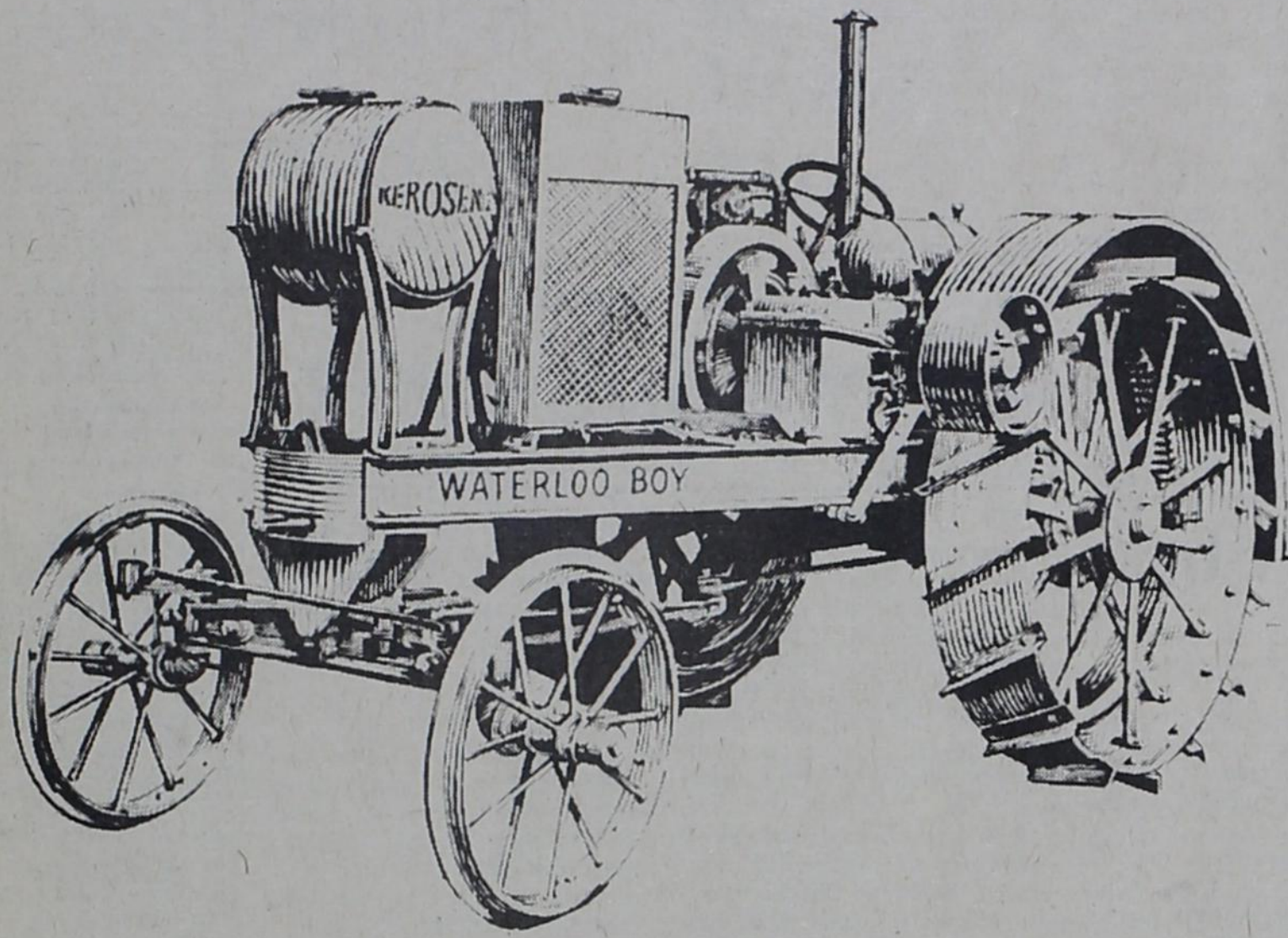
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**Price \$1,250**      **Shipping Wt. 5700 Lbs.**

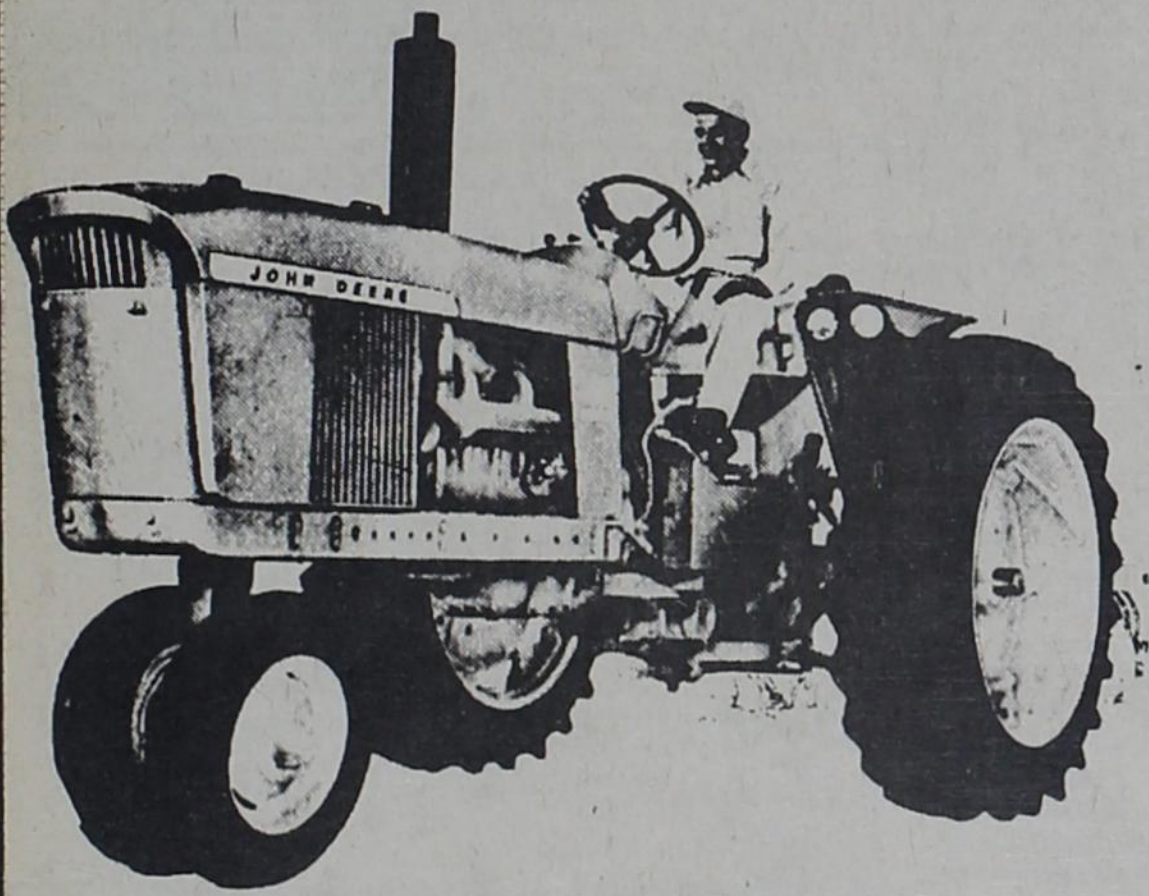
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**2 Speed Straight Spur Gear Transmission**

**Counter Shaft And Reverse Idler**

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# WHAT YOU NEED IS THE NEW JOHN DEERE 4010



**. Diesel**

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**Price \$6,000**      **Shipping Wt. 7,400 Lbs.**

**HP — 73.4 Drawbar - PTO - 84 @ 2,200 RPM**

**Gears - 8 Speeds Forward - 3 Speeds Reverse**

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**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.

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Latest in Material, free estimates, good workmanship, quick service. R. N. Reed's Upholstery, Third Street, Monroe Apartments, Phone 481-9086, Farwell, Texas. 36-tfnc

**FARM and RANCH LOANS**

Improve Your Property, with long term modern financing. Call or write Mack Ingle, The Equitable Life Insurance Society, Loan Correspondent, Box 230, or phone PO 2-0721, Clovis. 7-4tc

**LOW CASH PRICES** on ready-built houses to be moved. Mauldin Lumber Company, Phone PO 3-3428, Clovis, New Mexico. 2-tfnc

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
To: Roger William Ogden Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 1st day of January 1962, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 21st day of October A. D. 1961, in this cause, numbered 2240 on the docket of said court, and styled, Martha Agnes Ogden Plaintiff, vs. Roger William Ogden Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Martha Agnes Ogden is Plaintiff and Roger William Ogden is Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

Suit for divorce and custody of one child as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this 13th day of November A. D. 1961.

Attest:  
Hugh Moseley Clerk,  
District Court, Parmer County, Texas,  
By Dorothy Cruckel Deputy. 7-4tc

**FREDERICK, S. D., NEWS:**  
"...political merchants of the impossible know they will be applauded for promising to do what cannot be done. They know that the lack of delivery of results is not going to matter much in the long run, for they trust the people to forget their promises....For awhile it may be fun to be fooled. But the fun is short-lived--and when the fun is over, there remains the onerous task of paying for it. "It is time the American people gave a flat turnout to the blandishments of the promoters of the impossible."

**Dear Iris:**  
It was so nice of you to send us those pictures. We can always use a few more. Thanks so much. As ever,  
Mrs. Rufus Carter

State Line Tribune,  
I am sending a money order for \$4.08 for Jim Bob's subscription.

They gave the weather forecast around 4 p.m. and it was down to 30 degrees at Ensign. That is 30 miles west. The TV station, KTVC, is there. Most of the leaves have fallen here. It has been raining some, we need more rain.  
Wish you every success always.

Eva Roop  
Ford, Kansas  
Box 14  
(Ed. Note -- The Roops lived here for many years.)

**Dear Friend,**  
Thank you for sending me the clippings of my 88th birthday. It was thoughtful of you and I can use them.  
Mrs. Anne Overstreet

**Iris,**  
It was indeed thoughtful of you to send me those clippings from the Tribune on my retirement.

The Tribune is certainly a welcome visitor in our home each Monday morning. You never realize just what a home paper means to you unless you are away from home. I guess I shall always think of Farwell as home, as I lived there so long and seem to have so many dear friends there.

Please give my regards to all your family and to each of the Tribune "gang." I hated to hear of 'old' Hapke leaving, but maybe someone else will do the job o. k.  
Thanks again Iris.  
Your friend,  
Nelson C. Smith

The Tribune,  
Farwell, Texas

Thank you so much for the extra clippings.  
Sincerely,  
Alice Snodgrass

(Ed. Note: Our thanks to Mrs. Snodgrass for sending the lovely souvenirs of her trip to the Holy Land. As explanation to readers, Mrs. Snodgrass sent

**ALL AMERICAN HOMES,** built on your lot anywhere. 30 models to choose from, all with lifetime aluminum siding. No Down Payment, Mauldin Lumber Company, Clovis, New Mexico, Phone PO 3-3428. 2-tfnc

**For COLDS take 666**

## Letters To The Editor

## Ten Rules Of Safety

dried flower petals from the Holy Land, with pictures designed from the petals--most unusual and beautiful.)

## World Series Rodeo Dec. 27

Dallas--The third annual National Finals Rodeo, the "world series" of the cowboy sport, will be held Dec. 27-31 in the State Fair Livestock Coliseum at Dallas. Mail orders for tickets will be accepted starting Monday, Nov. 20.

The Finals is the only rodeo of its kind in the world, with competition limited to only the top fifteen money-winning cowboys of the year in each of the five rodeo events.

Finals contestants will be determined on the basis of their winnings for the year following the last rodeo of the regular season on Dec. 3.

They will compete at Dallas in saddle bronc and bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping for prize money totaling \$57,500.

Even the bucking stock used in the Finals will be hand-picked, the meanest and toughest broncs and bulls from the strings of all major rodeo stock contractors, chosen on the basis of individual performances throughout the year.

There will be eight complete go-rounds at Dallas, with all five events featured and all cowboys competing at each performance. Go-rounds are scheduled at 8 p.m. nightly Dec. 27 through 31, with matinees at 2 p.m. Dec. 29, 30 and 31.

The 1961 Finals will be the last time the rodeo "world series" is presented in Dallas. After this year, the Finals will be moved to another city in accordance with the desire of the R.C.A. to give people in all sections of the country an opportunity to see this greatest of all rodeos.

Tickets are \$4 for reserved seats and \$6 for box seats for each performance. Checks should be made payable to the State Fair of Texas, sponsor of the National Finals.

Mail orders should be sent to National Finals Rodeo, P. O. Box 26010, Dallas, or in care of the State Fair of Texas.

J. O. Musick, General Manager of The Texas Safety Association, today posted a list of ten "safety commandments" for motorists to observe "if they want to get through the coming winter season without a breakdown, mishap or causing a dangerous traffic blockade."

The rules, officially approved by the National Safety Council following extensive research on the subject, follow:

1. Flush the cooling system of your vehicle, have it checked for leaks and put in anti-freeze.
2. Make sure all tires have good treads.
3. Always carry a pair of reinforced tire chains. Though snow is not too prevalent in most areas of Texas, it does occur. Sleet and icing are always a possibility. In deep snow and ice, tire chains enable you to go and stop safely, thus preventing skid wrecks and traffic tieups.

4. Windshield wipers should be in good condition. Wiper blades should exert an arm pressure of one ounce per inch of blade length to sweep snow and sleet off instead of sliding over it.
5. Make certain the heater-defroster is capable of keeping windshield clear at all times. Know your heater-defroster and how to use it to prevent interior fogging.

6. Be certain both headlights work on upper and lower beams and that stop lights, taillights and directional signals work also.
7. Have brakes adjusted, re-lined if necessary, and be sure brake linings are free of grease.

8. Tune-up your engine. A winter tune-up is essential to assure cold weather starting and to avoid stalling. Winter starting strains the battery, when its efficiency is already lower.
9. Inspect the muffler, and correct any defect--replacing it if necessary. A rusty, leaking muffler or exhaust pipe can be a carbon monoxide hazard particularly if you become stalled in traffic or in a blizzard.

10. Install and use seat belts--good in all types of weather but especially valuable under hazardous winter driving conditions.

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with  
**INSURANCE**  
AFTER  
The Fire  
Is Too Late!

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Insure quick cold morning starts. Let us inspect, adjust, clean or replace faulty spark plugs now! Get trouble-free performance when you need it most.



**Karl's Auto Clinic**

Smokey and Fred

Farwell