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

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

The Tribune is a member of:

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- TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
- WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
- PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Hopper --

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to call a technical foul on Bob's team.

So Bob watched the rest of the game from the gymnasium door and isn't sure whether he'll ever get back in or not.

Meanwhile, the fellow who has enjoyed this comedy of errors the most is Mitz Walling.

John Dudley, the five-year-old, has a good way of describing the conditions whenever it snows or gets icy. His comment, after sampling the sidewalk during last week's snowstorm: "It sure is slickery."

Routine Meeting For County Comm.

County commissioners were all in attendance at the regular Monday meeting of that body, says Judge Loyde Brewer; however he adds that only routine business was transacted with bills approved for payment for the month of January.

Homecoming --

(Continued from Page 1)

team cheerleader.

Campbell, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Campbell. He is a star member of the Wolverine basketball squad and has been chosen class favorite.

Master of Ceremonies for homecoming activities was Donald Chandler. Some 75 Texico Alumni registered during the evening. B. A. Rogers, former school superintendent, was recognized as the oldest alumn present. He had attended the school in 1912-1914.

The 1963 class with 13 members present had the most in attendance. The 1962 class was next in attendance with 12.

A barbecue meal was served to approximately 100 persons, under sponsorship of the student council prior to game time.

Church Schedules Revival

Rev. Raymond A. Quick, pastor of West Camp Baptist Church announces a series of revival services for that Church Feb. 16 - Feb. 23.

Services will be held twice daily at 8:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. says the pastor and the nursery will be open for use of those with small children.

Special speaker for the series of services is Fred Stover and song director will be Carlos Gruber.

The general public is issued a special invitation to attend the series of services and receive a great inspiration from these timely messages, says the pastor.

Study Club To Meet In L. R. Vincent Home

Farwell Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. R. Vincent, Monday night, Feb. 17, with Mrs. E. G. Williams and Asa Smith as co-hostesses.

Roy Davis will be guest speaker and will discuss the Bookmobile of which the Farwell Study Club is a sponsor.

On Monday, club members met in a call session to change the time of the annual style show, sponsored by the club. New date set for the show is Feb. 28.

Plans for the show will be completed at the Feb. 17 meeting.

Wolverines Take Two Wins; Head For Dist. Tourney

Texico Wolverines took a season couple of wins over the week-end defeating Melrose Buffalos on both occasions was Billy on Friday night in Melrose, Campbell, who has consistently 73-63 and defeating Tatum hit the basket for a majority Coyotes in their homecoming of points in all games played game Saturday night 62-45. thus far, He took scoring honors The Melrose team had beaten in the Melrose game with 25 Texico earlier in the season points to his credit and in the defeating them in the EPAC Tatum game hit for 21. tournament played recently in Also finding the basket for Melrose, Texico had also de- eight shots and 16 points in feated Melrose once before this the Melrose game was Gary

Skaggs. High for Melrose with 20 was Jerry Newman.

In the Tatum game, Wayne Hudnall chalked up 12 for Texico and teammate, Mike Spearman found the basket for 11. Coach Frederick said "We played 12 boys during the course of the Tatum game with the B team playing most of the last quarter."

By defeating the Melrose and Tatum teams Texico is now in a position to be seeded third in the district. District tournament play is scheduled to get underway at the high school gym in Portales Feb. 26. Only remaining district games for Texico are with Elida and Floyd. The Floyd game will be played in Texico Friday night and Texico will journey to Elida Saturday to take on that team.

Season play will end for the Wolverines on Feb. 22 when they will meet San Jon. They will play House Feb. 21; however these are not district games.

Season record for Texico now stands at nine wins three losses. Texico B team also took a couple of wins over the week-end defeating Melrose 54-48 and taking the Tatum game 39-32.

Both B games were fine exhibitions of ball playing with Texico coming from behind to win the Tatum game during the last half of play.

Representative Of State Library To Speak At School

Charles Gholz, a field representative of the Texas State Library, will be speaker at Farwell High School assembly, Tuesday morning, Feb. 18, 9:30 a.m.

Sweetheart Party To Honor Husbands

A "Sweetheart Party" with husbands as special guests will be held by Texico Woman's Club members Monday night 8 p. m., at the club building. Games will be played and refreshments served, say hostesses Mrs. Wesley Ingram and Mrs. Charles Stockton.

mobile", a joint undertaking of the peoples of Bailey, Cochran and Parmer Counties. How it will provide books for use by all persons in the three county area, its cost of operation, and how it is financed.

Roy Davis, coordinator for the project, will also speak to members of Farwell Study Club, Monday night when they meet in the home of Mrs. L.R. Vincent and all Parmer County residents, interested in the project are invited to attend a called meeting of County Commissioners, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2 p.m. at the county courthouse in Farwell at which time action will be taken on the matter.

High point man in the Melrose game was Mike Hitson, of Texico with 19. Lonnie Curry counted for 10. In the Tatum fracas Ronnie Richardson with 12 was high, with Nell Lambert adding 11 and Ronnie Curry contributing another 10.

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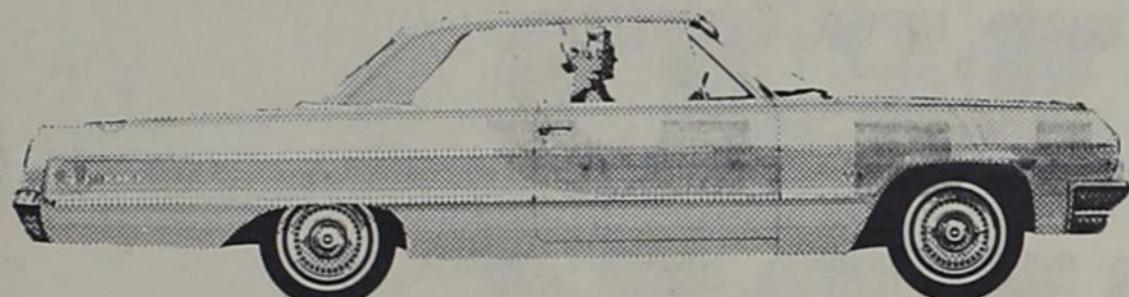
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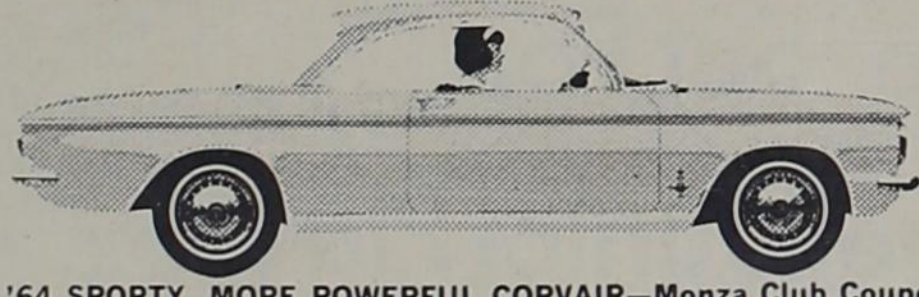
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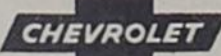
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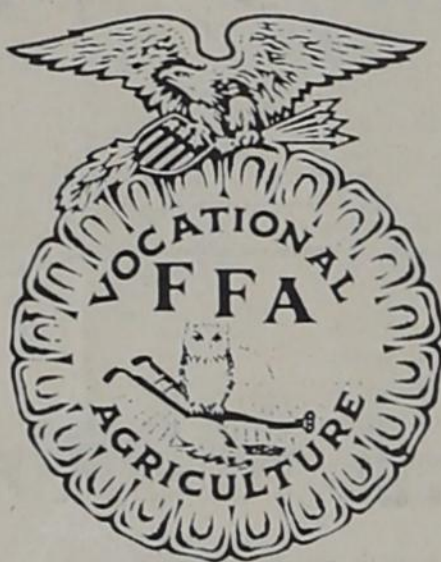
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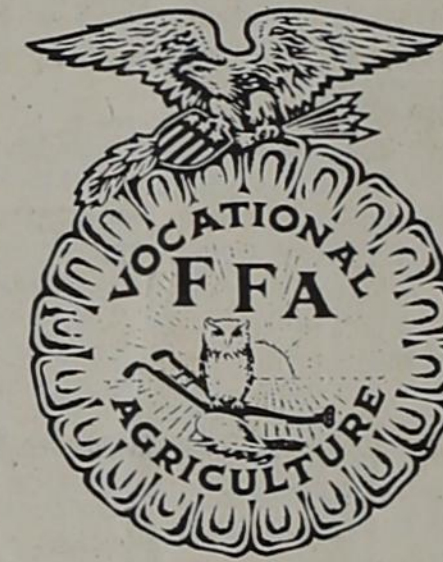
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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

FHA Loans Total \$74,526,000 In 1963

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration made or insured \$74 1/2 million in loans to Texas farm and other rural families, during 1963, L. J. Cappelman, state director of the agency, has announced.

A total of 11,977 families used one or more of the agency's loan programs during the year.

Farmers Home Administration operates a board program of supplementary credit for rural development in Texas. The agency makes loans for family farming operations, farm development, rural housing, community water systems, soil and water conservation and development, recreation enterprises, and other purposes.

Loans are made only to borrowers who cannot obtain credit from banks, Production Credit Associations, and other conventional lenders.

Cappelman reported that in 1963 Farmers Home Administration supervised loan programs had two major results of importance to the economy

of the state.

"Loans to family farmers enabled them to make a major contribution to the well being and progress of the state's agriculture during 1963," he said.

"Capital and management assistance supplied by Farmers Home Administration to its borrowers helped them develop and enlarge their farms, operate more efficiently, and build a sound farming business.

"In addition, Farmers Home Administration loan services for the broader rural community resulted in new homes and better rural neighborhoods in many parts of the state. These services of Farmers Home Administration were expanded in 1963. We believe they will continue to grow in line with increased emphasis of national and state leaders on rural and area development programs," Cappelman said.

Cappelman gave the following breakdown of FHA's loan programs in Texas for 1963.

A total of \$35,000,000 went to 6,755 Texas farmers to pay

for equipment, feed, seed, livestock, for other farm and home operating needs, and to refinance chattel debts, carry out forestry purposes, and develop income-producing recreational enterprises.

Farm ownership loans totaling about \$10,000,000 were used by 436 farmers to enlarge, develop, and buy farms not larger than family size, and to refinance debts, carry out forestry purposes and develop income-producing recreation

enterprises.

Emergency loans amounting to an estimated \$18,000,000 were made to 3,785 farmers to assist in maintaining normal farming operations following the various emergencies in different sections of Texas such as drouth, excessive rains, storms or tornados, insect damage, etc.

Rural housing loans estimated at \$6,000,000 were made to 671 farmers and other rural

(Continued on Page B)

Red Barn Open House

Open house for Red Barn Chemical installations in the Parmer County area will be Saturday, this weekend, announces Jerry Higdon, district manager.

Red Barn has locations at Friona and White's Elevator (east of the Hub) in Parmer County, and also at Hereford, Dimmitt, Muleshoe, Sudan and Clovis.

The Louisiana-based company, which engages in service to agriculture from Florida to New Mexico, has been opening up its territory on the irrigated High Plains rapidly.

As an incentive to attendance Saturday, a prize of 2,000 pounds of fertilizer will be awarded, and free coffee and donuts will be passed out all day at each of the Red Barn locations.

Warning Issued On Traveling Peddlers Of Trees

The approaching spring season brings with it the threat of bogus tree and nursery stock salesmen operating primarily out of the backs of pickup trucks Agriculture Commissioner John C. White warned this week.

Commissioner White said his Austin headquarters is already receiving complaints from home owners who have

purchased from traveling peddlers and the plants proved to be dead or dying. The influx is apparently heavier this year and an especially troublesome area has been pinpointed around Dallas and Fort Worth.

Teams of Texas Department of Agriculture inspectors have been deployed throughout the state to be on the lookout for intenerate salesmen. Several truckloads of illegal and below standard trees have been seized, White said.

Buyers are urged by Commissioner White to buy only nursery stock which has a certificate of inspection from the Texas Department of Agriculture. This inspection certificate is required by state law but difficult to enforce on fly-by-night operators who slip in from out of state.

"I recommend that home owners buy from reputable local nurseries--or at least always ask to see the inspection certificate," said White. "Bargain plants often prove to be not such a good bargain after all."

Sorghum Clinic Scheduled For Parmer Farmers

Parmer County farmers are invited to attend a Sorghum Clinic Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bovina School cafeteria.

The clinic, which will deal with weed control in grain sorghum with propazine, is sponsored by Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, which has dealers in the county.

Farmers who attend will hear specialists discuss spray application techniques and equipment in regard to controlling weeds in sorghum with propazine and "how to boost yields through effective weed control," according to Charlie Cypert, Geigy representative of Plainview, who will be in charge of

the program.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting, Cypert says.

A question and answer session will follow the program. "We feel that Parmer County farmers will enjoy the program and will benefit from it," Cypert says in extending an invitation to attend the clinic.



On The Farm In Parmer County

By DERYL COKER
County Agent

Sometimes a person gets to wondering if computers aren't going to take the place of the human brain. Computers figure rations for livestock, predict political winners, and even go over your tax records and advise a person on which enterprise is paying the most money for the investment. We have several farmers in the county interested in such a program, and if you are interested be at my office at 2:30 on February 18.

Food production today is a highly complex business, and top production involves the use of numerous chemicals for disease, insect and weed control. Chemical residues have become very important. Residues permissible by law are expressed in terms of parts per million.

One part in a million, more concisely written "1.0 ppm," is cutting it pretty thin, but it is a term that should be of much interest to consumers as well as producers.

Since most people probably have never given much thought to what the term implies, lets list a few examples. One inch is 1.0 ppm in 16 miles. A postage stamp is 1.0 ppm of the average adult's weight. A one gram sewing needle is 1.0 ppm of a one-ton haystack. One minute is 1.0 pp of two years.

Thus, one part per million is a surprisingly small entity. It is important to the consumer to have some knowledge of how little pesticide residue actually remains on the fresh produce he buys. It is equally important for the grower to understand how strict are the conditions under which he must operate to come within the limits of residue as required by law.

The timing of applications of pesticides and the strict observance of the amounts recommended by the manufacturer as carried on the labels of containers are mighty important.

As aids to producers, the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service makes available guides, leaflets and other publications containing the latest information and suggestions for the sage use of chemicals in agriculture.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT FEB. 3-8, 1964

W.D., Bessie D. Drake, Bill Burman Jr., N. 15 ft. Lot 9 Lot 10 Blk 6, Drake Rev. Sub. Friona

W.D., Kenneth Williams, Travis Harrell, Lot 4 Blk 2 Staley Add Friona

D.T., Sterling Donaldson, Fed. Land Bank, E. 120 a of S/2 Sect 17, T11S, R3E

D.T., Pierceson Adams, N. W. Mutual Life Ins, NW/4 Sect 8 T6S, R3E

W.D., Ben Finch, J. L. Pruitt, NW/45 ft Lot 3 Blk 37 Bovina

D.T., Estis T. Bass, Fed. Land Bank, N. 120 a. W/2 Sect 4 T1N, R4E

D.T., Estis T. Bass, Fed. Land Bank, S. 200 a W/2 Sect 4 T1N, R4E

W.D., E. J. Foust & O. J. Mangum, Travis S. Hancock, SE/4 Sect 8 Rhea "a"

D.T., Ruby Mae Barnett, Hi Plains, Lot 11 Blk 3 Drake Rev. Sub. Friona

D.T., Thomas Audrey Kelly, Hi Plains, 50 x 150 feet of SE part Section 31, T1N R4E

W.D., Billy Tom Grant, Jimmie L. Cockerham, 1/2 Int in 303 a of Sect 4 Snyder "E"

W. D., E. M. Rushing, K. E. Deaton, Lot 9 Blk 12 Friona

D.T., K. E. Deaton, Hi Plains, Lot 9 Blk 12 and Lot 10 Blk 4 M&F Friona

W.D., Elmer Euler, Raymond A. Euler, N/2 Sect 9 T4S R4E

W.D., Raymond Euler, Lee Euler, W. 159 a of Sect 5 T4S R4E

D.T., Raymond Euler, Elmer Euler, N/2 Sect 9 T4S R4E

W.D., Elmer Euler, Raymond A. Euler, SE/4 Sect 9 T4S, R4E

W.D., W. H. Sims, D&R Builders, Lot 3 Blk 65 Friona

W.D., David Barclay, J. C. Robertson, Jr., Lots 24, 25, 26 & Blk 8, Cap League

D.T., Joe Crume, F.F.S. & L, Lots 29, 30, 31 & 32 Blk 43 Farwell

W.D., Kemp Lumber Co., Joe Crume, Lots 29, 30, 31 & 32 Blk 43 Farwell



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"BLACK OR RED"? -

Economics Of Weed Control In Cotton

The scarcity and cost of "hoe labor" has caused farmers to look with favor on chemicals as a means of weed control. Accurate data, stresses John Siebert, Area Extension Farm Management Specialist, is the most important factor in considering economic advantages of chemical versus other weed control methods.

application of herbicides in and near the Plains. However, each of the chemicals mentioned show promise along with others still in the experimental stage.

To determine the profitability of using herbicides, we must know their costs, their effectiveness, and how much hand-hoeing costs and/or cultivation costs are reduced as a result of their use.

Seibert uses these guidelines to compare the profitability of herbicides versus hand-hoeing, cultivations and/or other practices.

Conventional methods of weed control on the High Plains are hand-hoeing, knifing and cultivations. Seibert reports the per acre costs listed below are "averages" for these practices:

Hand hoeing	\$3.50 to \$6.00
Knife	.24 to .50
Cultivation(s)	2.50 to 5.00
	\$6.24 to \$11.50

Where chemical weed control will reduce any of the above costs (separate or in combination) below that of the cost of the chemical and its application, it will normally be a profitable practice, the specialist emphasizes.

Where herbicides are being considered for weed control, additional investment must normally be made in equipment. This can range from \$8.50 per row for pre-emergence application to well over \$65 per row for pre- and post-emergence application equipment.

Most farmers can use their own insecticide application equipment with minor adjustments and modifications for herbicide applications. In any event this added investment capital increases fixed cost per acre, depending on farm operation size.

With chemicals recommended to be soil-incorporated, Seibert believes additional equipment would not have to be purchased. Rotary hoes, sand fighters, and/or cultivators can do a satisfactory job, he points out.

As an example of how chemicals can reduce costs, assume a chemical weed control cost throughout the season of \$8 per acre (includes chemical, labor, repairs, fixed costs, etc.). In order to economically justify this cost, conventional weed

control methods must be reduced at least \$8 per acre.

It's possible to economically justify the application of herbicides even where a slight reduction in cotton yield results, the specialist continues. A 2% reduction in yield (assuming a 650 pound yield per acre @ 30¢) plus an \$8 herbicide cost per acre could be profitable where costs of conventional weed control methods are reduced below \$11.90 per acre.

Chemical weed control should --and will--be used where it is unmistakably profitable, Seibert adds. This is just another way of saying that substituting capital for labor is often a profitable alternative.

Consumer Price Index Is Being Revised

The Consumer Price Index (C.P.I.) is having its facelifted, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

It has been based on how wage earners spent their money in 1952. Spending patterns have

Clayton To Head Water Committee


The House Committee on Protection and Development of Water and Soil Resources held its organizational meeting in Austin today, heard proposals, and outlined a preliminary study program for its work during the interim.

The committee was appointed by Speaker of the House Byron Tunnell pursuant to H.S.R. 532, 58th Legislature, 1963.

Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake is chairman. Representative Menton Murray of Harlingen was elected vice chairman and Representative Henry Fletcher of Lockhart was designated secretary. Other members are A. F. Leesch, Boerne, State Soil Conservation Board, and Sam Wohlford, Stratford, Texas Water Pollution Control Board.

Among the projects slated for committee attention are modernization of state soil and water conservation laws, possibility of state assistance for the development of underground water systems in small communities and municipalities, fees charged by the state for water permits, upstream flood control planning, and the possible remedying of defects and re-enactment of Article 7880-1a, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, recently ruled unconstitutional. The law, passed in 1961, sought to standardize the creation of special water districts.

At Home In Farmer County



By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

WORKING WIVES AND THE FOOD INDUSTRY

More and more households have two incomes these days and it is estimated that half the married women will be wage earners outside the home by 1970, according to research findings.

Working wives require after-hours for shopping, many stores are open from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. now and will be remaining open later in the future, if present trends continue.

Do you know that families with working wives spend 20% more on food? Store managers offer wider ranges of selection and better quality products be-

cause of this. They are including more luxury items and more processed, ready prepared, precooked foods which have found favor with busy homemakers.

The food buyer, whether working out of the home or in a really "boss" of the market system; her food selections determine whether or not foods will continue to be offered at the going price in form and amount.

With the many convenient foods offered today the preparation of a meal has been simplified. Knowledge of nutrition - foods for fitness and meal planning to meet the basic nutritional needs of the family has become more important to the homemaker than that of preparation.

Programs and classes on nutrition to meet the needs of the family are being given and are available to special interest groups upon request. Adult 4-H leaders are giving training in nutrition in order that 4-H girls and boys know how to select, prepare and learn why foods make a difference in the way they look, feel and act.

To assist working mothers two helpful publications are available from my office upon request. These are the daily food guide, "Food for Fitness" and "Quick Meals" - both are free. Come by the HD Agents office for your copy.

Rorabaugh New Holly Sugar V-P

Guy O. Rorabaugh, Colorado Springs, was elected vice president-operations of Holly Sugar Corporation by the board of directors recently.

A veteran of 29 years with Holly, Rorabaugh had served as general superintendent since last May, taking charge of the operating department following the death of vice president V. I. Morris.

A native of Salida, Colo., and a chemical engineering graduate of the University of Colorado, Rorabaugh's first assignment with Holly was as special chemist at the Sidney, Mont., factory in 1935. Successively, he was stationed at Holly factories at Hamilton City, Calif., Hardin, Mont., and Worland, Wyo., prior to transfer to Colorado Springs as manager of the research laboratory in 1949.

In 1946, Rorabaugh was promoted to the post of chief chemist and director of research, the position he held at the time he became general superintendent.

As vice president-operations, Rorabaugh is in charge of operations, expansion and improvements at Holly's 10 factories in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and California, and the construction of the new Holly mill at Hereford, scheduled to go into operation this year.

changed during the past 12 years, and the revised index will reflect these changed patterns.

Food will not have such a large influence on the new index, Mrs. Clyatt says. Food made up 28 per cent of the old index and was such a large part that changes in the old index were attributed to food. This was particularly true when the index was rising.

The consumer price index sometimes is called the "cost of living" index, which is incorrect for it measures only one factor that influences the cost of living--the change in retail prices. It does not show the effect of changed spending patterns when a family starts to eat more steak and less hamburger, nor does it show the increased expense when a new baby joins the family or when a serious illness strikes.

"Since the consumer price index merely shows how retail prices change from month to month and year to year, its revision will be a better measuring tool for keeping up with these trends," the specialist says.

FHA-- (Continued from Page 4)

residents. Water development and soil conservation loans totaled an estimated \$5,300,000. Most of these funds were used to install 36 rural community water systems. These systems with 3,508 connections enabled some 14,000 people to have good water that would pass Texas Health Department requirements.

In addition to the state office in Temple, Farmers Home Administration has 136 local offices serving all counties in Texas.

FARMER-FEEDERS CAN COMPETE

What is the present status of small scale farmer-feeding operations on the Plains? A brief look at trends of the past decade might suggest large-scale feedlots in this region will soon have all the business.

Not necessarily so, according to Area Extension Livestock Specialist Dixon Hubbard, who says a close look at the relationship of costs to return for the small-scale feeding operation indicates the opposite might be true.

The large feedlot operators in the Plains and other western areas attribute their growth directly to large-scale operations. Large capacity and effective, fully utilized, high-quality facilities are a basic and accepted fact of a successful large-scale feeding operation.

Later in the season, the farmer moves the cattle into an otherwise unused lot that was probably constructed at low cost. Once again, the lot shows up as an expense item, but without the cattle it would stand idle.

The labor farmer-feeder's use during the winter feeding period is in the same category as the lot and pasture. How else could he sell his high quality labor year-round time from harvest to spring planting? Also, if the operation is looking

cattle. As a contrast, in Illinois, over 35,000 farms marketed fed cattle during the same period. But less than 1% turned over 500 head or more annually.

The question, says Hubbard, is why can't the Plains' feeder make money feeding small groups of cattle if the Corn Belt feeder can?

The labor farmer-feeder's use during the winter feeding period is in the same category as the lot and pasture. How else could he sell his high quality labor year-round time from harvest to spring planting? Also, if the operation is looking

for a way to keep high-quality labor on the farm year-round, cattle feeding might serve to make this possible.

These same calculations hold true--in part--for other items such as land and equipment. The result is small-scale cattle feeding on many farms can mean a profit of \$4 up to \$9 per hundredweight gain if forages, lots, building, equipment, and labor are assumed to have no other productive use, according to USDA economists.

Despite the growth of the large scale feeding enterprise, the farmer feeding a small number of head is apt to remain in strong competitive position. Cattle feeding, Hubbard adds, might offer him a means to turn many of his resources into cash income.

ABSTRACTS

See JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY in Farwell

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DAY: Tuesday
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TIME: 7:30 p.m.

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- spray application techniques and equipment
 - how to boost yield through effective weed control
- Question and Answer Session following program

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Every package you provide bears your name and address, so that the recipients know their friends in America. CARE's American staff in each area supervises deliveries to those who need help most. \$1, \$10, \$100--give what you can!

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The dollars you send to CARE bring your personal help to the needy in other lands. For Food Crusade gifts, you may choose any of these destinations:

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Here is \$..... for the Food Crusade. (Make checks payable to CARE, Inc.)

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or your local CARE office



Effects Of Nuclear Explosions

T. G. HOLLMIG AND BOBYE RINEY, CIVIL DEFENSE SPECIALISTS, TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

Imagine a nuclear attack! We hope one never happens. But since we are living in the nuclear age, it could happen.

A nuclear explosion produces a fireball in which the heat is intense—nearly equal to that on the surface of the sun or to millions of degrees of temperature. The heat causes the surrounding air to expand and create a strong outward blast wave. At the same time the bomb fuel, bomb casing, and other weapon parts vaporize and immediately become radioactive.

After a short time the fireball begins to cool and starts rising. As the cooling air rushes in to fill the vacuum, it may lift tons of debris into the mushroom shaped nuclear cloud. The debris mixes with the radioactive materials and becomes dangerous fallout.

Tremendous energy, depending on the size of the bomb, is produced by a nuclear explosion. The energy produced is distributed in several ways. Half is dissipated as blast which compresses the air outward from the explosion center. Another 35 percent is dissipated as thermal energy in the form of heat and light. Another 5 percent is initial radiation which is dissipated within a minute after the detonation. The remaining 10 percent of energy is dissipated through residual

radiation which is the radioactive fallout we are concerned about.

Bomb size and design, distance from the point of explosion, height of the burst and the ground terrain are factors which determine the effect of a nuclear blast. Blast effect can range from slight to complete destruction in the immediate area of the explosion. Protection from flying particles such as rocks, glass or wood is a major problem. An 8 megaton surface blast would destroy most brick or wood-frame

houses out to about 6 miles from ground zero. A 20-megaton surface blast would extend this same destruction out to 8 or 9 miles.

The thermal energy created by the tremendous heat of the fireball causes fires, burns to exposed skin, and severe eye damage—perhaps even blindness. Heat, like light, travels in a straight line and anything which casts a shadow affords protection.

Initial radiation is not of concern as this takes place

immediately after the explosion and its effects are not as great as the heat and blast in the area. Therefore, the heat and blast would cause more damage than initial radiation to anyone exposed to it. Residual radiation, on the other hand, is most important since it is contained in fallout. It is the radioactive fallout which can contaminate a very large area and against which we must protect ourselves, our food and water supplies and the other necessities for maintaining production and life should an attack ever occur.

TFB Organization Director Resigns

WACO -- (Spl) -- Texas Farm Bureau President C. H. DeVaney has announced the resignation of Millard Shivers as TFB organization director and the appointment of Wayne L. Little of Cuero, former TFB area field representative, as his successor effective that date.

DeVaney's announcement came on the heels of an announcement by Shivers the preceding day at a press conference in Austin that he will be a candidate for the post of Texas agriculture commission in the forthcoming Democratic primary.

The TFB president expressed "regret" at Shivers' resignation and said "his services will be missed." He pointed out that the organization's membership has increased each of the eight years Shivers has served as

organization director. "In 1956, when he came to the Texas Farm Bureau from the Tennessee Farm Bureau, the membership was 65,311, and it has grown to 89,401 as of October 31, 1963," DeVaney said. In addition to heading the nine-man TFB organizational field staff, Shivers has been in wide demand as a speaker before civic, industrial and agribusiness groups, and others, where "he has ably presented the Farm Bureau philosophy," DeVaney said.

In announcing Little's appointment to the post, DeVaney expressed confidence that "Farm Bureau will continue to grow stronger as a result of his efforts." He noted that Little's activities as area field representative have "carried him throughout the state," and

added, "his understanding and dedication to the entire Farm Bureau program, his natural ability to work with people, and his 15 years experience in organization work with farmers and ranchers ably qualify him for his new duties."

The new organization director is a native of Anderson County and a graduate of Texas A. and M. University. He was employed with the U. S. Biological Survey (now the Fish and Wildlife Service) for four years and also worked for an oil company and an insurance company before joining the TFB staff as area field representative in 1949.

During World War II, Little served with the 75th and 83rd Infantry Divisions in the states and spent 23 months overseas with the Chinese Army. He was awarded a medal by the Chinese government.

Little is married to the former Mildred Rabke and has a married daughter, Mrs. M. Wayne Brackeen, and a son, Derek, in high school. He is active in the Methodist Church in Cuero.

Utilization Research To Study Grain Sorghum Pigments

Research to identify pigments and related compounds that color or flavor grain sorghum and its products will be conducted by the Indiana University Foundation under contract with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Elbert Harp, Pre-

sident of Grain Sorghum Producers Assn., announced this week.

The research is aimed at providing a basis for future studies on avoiding discoloration of sorghum products such as starch and on avoiding bit-

terness in sorghum feeds. It is part of a broad effort by USDA's Agricultural Research Service to find new uses for farm products, Harp said, and that Bill Nelson, GSPA's Executive Vice President, had made two trips to the Industrial Utilization Research Center at Peoria, Illinois, in the past to gain attention to grain sorghum in the overall program. This pigmentation problem was one discussed last March at the Association's Biennial Research and Utilization Conference which was attended by Dr. F. R. Senti Head of USDA's Utilization Research Program.

Under the Indiana contract, Professor Ernest Wenkert will study the isolation and characterization of pigments from varieties of milo or kaffir sorghums. He will also test the response of these pigments to bleaching and other treatments.

Earlier ARS studies by C. W. Blessin, C. H. Van Ert, and Dr. R. J. Dimler, scientists at the Northern Utilization Laboratory, Peoria, Ill., show that sorghum grain contains -- in addition to pigments -- unidentified colorless compounds that are converted to colored ones by acid. These compounds could discolor sorghum products that are expected to be white; they are also believed to cause bitterness.

Dr. Dimler will be USDA's technical representative on the project.

Wanted: A Texas Hero

Somewhere in rural Texas lives a person who is due a hero's award. He or she, adult or youth, may be your neighbor.

In Texas, the Council believes, and they want to recognize and show their appreciation to the one considered by a selection committee as most typical of the nominees.

The Council will present to the person selected their Rural Heroism Plaque. Nominees must come from a rural area or from a town of less than 2,500 population. It is easy to make the nomination. Just submit a narrative covering the heroic deed but include the details, such as the full names of all persons involved and include news clippings and pictures if available.

Then mail the entry before March 1, 1964 to Rural Heroism Award, 3900 Barnett Street, Fort Worth 3, Texas. By recognizing heroic rural service in this manner, the Councilmen believe attention will be focused on the continuing need for improved safety conditions in our rural areas--at work, at home and at play.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Phone 4051 13th. & Cleveland
Friona, Texas (South Of Hospital)

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Field engineered beet bottoms.

Depth adjusting screw provides fast, simple, accurate planting depth control.

Combination Drive, Depth Control and Press Wheel. (Optional Rubber Tired Press Wheel shown.)

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Self-cleaning double discs. Depth bands available.

Ball bearing axle mounting.

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To stop bleeding use direct pressure. When the wound is large, like the one illustrated here, keep piling large quantities of cloth over the wound, one piece on top of another, and use continuous pressure to check the flow of blood.

Asks More Technical Training

Austin Texas (SPL) -- George H. Hurt, state director of vocational agriculture, reports that of the 1963 High School Graduates who completed Vocational Agriculture offered in their school and were available for employment, 52.5% were employed in full-time farming or fulltime agricultural occupations.

After reviewing data obtained in a survey of the state by his office, Hurt remarked, "These data point up a need to intensify training in technical areas for the group that is entering the related agricultural occupations. This type of training can possibly be offered best in the junior - senior year of high school. Training in the basic science of agriculture, including farm mechanics and farm management, needs to be accelerated for those who will enter farming and pursue a college

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Production Credit Association Reports Active Year In 1963

PLAINVIEW -- (Special) -- The Plainview Production Credit Association, the nation's largest, now observing its 30th anniversary as an agricultural financing institution, loaned a total of \$45,909,691 in 1963 to its farmer and rancher stockholder borrowers in an eight-county area of the High Plains.

Plainsview -- (Special) -- We compete for loan funds at the lowest possible interest rates each month on the nation's commercial money market through the sale of our short-term debentures."

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU BY RAYMOND EULER

By Raymond Euler Since it is in school that our children are supposed to obtain their understanding of economics in general, we think it is important that parents of school children know what may be offered along this line in our public schools. There are three books on economics that have been approved for selection and use in Texas Public Schools. We have quite a bit of information by quotation from these three books, but here is the first one listed for each book: "The Federal Government can maintain a budget deficit because it has the unique power to create money" (From Economics For Our Times, by Smith and published by McGraw-Hill) Page 510.

In a year-end report of activities, General Manager Noel Woodley of Plainview reported the association's 1963 loan volume increased more than \$6,000,000 over the 1962 figure of \$39,886,126, an all-time high in the history of the Production Credit system of agricultural financing. A favorable outlook for agriculture and agricultural credit conditions in the association's area during 1964 was forecast by Woodley.

He pointed out that 1963 was a good crop year and collections have been good. "Credit needs will probably continue to increase due to the increased cost of production, farm equipment and land," he said.

Offices are operated in Plainview, Dimmitt, Floydada, Friona, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Olton, Silverton and Tulla. Personnel includes the following: Plainview -- General Manager and Secretary-Treasurer Woodley, Assistant Manager Fred Conner, Assistant Secretary H. L. Howerton, Assistant Treasurers Frances Miller and Ruby Lena DeMent, Loan Representatives Waldo Baxter, Jimmy Holt and James M. Lackey, Assistant Bookkeeper Melba Kelly and Office Secretaries Sarah D. Ross and Martha Stark.

The association is owned and operated in its entirety by 1,779 farmer and rancher stockholder-borrowers in Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Parmer and Swisher counties.

Dimmitt -- Field Office Manager Ewing L. Mathis and Office Secretary Ann Armstrong; Floydada -- Field Office Manager Edmond A. Williams, Assistant Manager Bill Black and Office Secretary Darlean Turner.

The association was chartered in 1934, and since that date has loaned more than \$206,340,775 to farmers and ranchers in its territory.

Friona -- Field Office Manager Wade Wright and Office Secretary Thelma Watkins; Littlefield -- Field Office Manager Martell LeVeque and Office Secretary Jonnie E. Brestrup; Muleshoe -- Field Office Manager W. B. LeVeque, Assistant Manager Bo Bryant and Office Secretary Nellyne Morris.

"We have but one reason for our existence," Woodley explained, "and that is to provide a dependable and adequate source of agricultural credit at the lowest possible cost." The 36 associations serving all 254 Texas counties receive their loan funds through the monthly sale of debentures on the nation's commercial money market by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, discount agency for the Texas associations.

Although original capital for the associations was supplied by the federal government, Woodley explained, by 1949 all 36 Texas associations had retired all federal funds and association capital became wholly owned by association stockholders.

"At no time have federal funds been used for loan purchases," he said.

"At no time have federal funds been used for loan purchases," he said.

The Old Timer
"Show me a man who can still laugh at his wife's new hat after she tells him how costly it was and I'll show you a Texan."

The Cottage
SERVING "THE WEST'S BEST FRIED CHICKEN"
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• ASBESTOS
• ALUMINUM
YOUR BEST BUY IS AT STANDARD CONCRETE PIPE COMPANY
Parmer County Representative
ROBERT ZETZSCHE
Office - 3001 Home - 8282 Friona

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION
by James E. Edwards

How Can I Be Sure That My Children's Shoes Fit When I Buy Them

If you mean that you want to check the fit of the shoes yourself, you should first work in a shoestore for at least two years. Then you will be more uncertain than you are now.

If the shoe internship is impossible I would use the practice of most women when they buy a hairdo. They don't rush downtown at fifteen minutes before closing time and let the first operator they come to give their hair a fast sizzle. Hairdos are too important.

Even a newcomer to town knows before she leaves the house not only which beauty parlor she is going to but which beautician will give her the kind of curl she wants. She will read ancient magazines waiting for the operator to take her and she might even overpay the bill if she is especially pleased with what the mirror says after the ordeal.

"Who fits your children's shoes?" should be as commonly asked as "Who does your hair?" Try it. You will find that our town has shoefitters who realize the health importance of children's shoes and will do a really professional job if they know that you are not primarily interested in speed, low price or high style.

ORTHOPEDIC SHOES FITTED TO YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION
JUMPING JACKS
Young America's Finest Fitting Shops
Edwards' SHOE STORE
512 MAIN, CLOVIS

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

This is National Electrical Week, marking the 117th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Alva Edison. It was Edison's invention of the first practical incandescent lamp that gave birth to an industry that now employs more than three million men and women, or 1 out of every 20 American workers. Almost every industry owes its progress to the power produced by electricity for, truly, electricity powers progress.

- ✓ IN THE HOME
- ✓ IN INDUSTRY
- ✓ IN BUSINESS
- ✓ ON THE FARM

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK...FEBRUARY 9-15, 1964

Aeration Suggested As Aid To Maintaining Grain Quality

Farmers who experience trouble maintaining quality in farm stored grain are advised by W. S. Allen, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, to consider grain aeration.

Aeration is simply a matter of forcing air through the grain, and only a small air flow is required to do the job, Allen says. The air is supplied with a motor-driven fan, Allen describes the process as a practical way to improve grain storage conditions.

But the engineer points out

aeration and grain drying are not the same. The purpose of grain drying is to remove moisture. Large volumes of air must be forced through grain to dry it. Aeration is not used to dry grain, but mainly to cool it. The initial and operating costs of aeration equipment are relatively low.

A motor and fan unit is the heart of a grain aeration system. A duct system distributes the air. An air flow of only a fifth to a twentieth cubic of air per minute per bushel is adequate—only a fraction of air

needed for drying.

Allen says the aeration fan should run when the air temperature is 10-15 degrees below the grain temperature. Cool the grain to about 50 degrees, he says. Cooling below this point is usually not advisable, especially if the bin will be unloaded in the summer.

Aeration helps maintain grain quality without moving the grain. Handling damage is reduced, and there is less wear and tear on conveying and elevating equipment. Too, a good

system will help to remove off-odors, retard mold growth, reduce insect activity and prevent moisture accumulation, Allen explains.

Local county agents or Allen can supply additional information on the subject. His address is Agricultural Engineer, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, Texas.

Texas Grown Carrots Astound Great Britain

Carrots from the Rio Grande Valley of Texas were shipped in volume to markets in Great Britain for the first time in history during 1963. The great impact of these quality Texas carrots is best illustrated by the following article written by columnist W.A. McDonald in the IRISH PRESS, Dublin.

"Texas carrots are, of course, the biggest and longest in the whole wide world, but how it is economically possible—even for super efficient American businessmen—to export them to Britain at a profit is hard for us to believe.

"But there it is: in the first two months of 1963, Texas-

grown carrots to the value of 300,000 pounds sterling (\$840,000) were sold on the British market. And if anything can shake us up in this country (Ireland) to the realization of the opportunities we are missing by virtually ignoring the cross-Channel vegetable market, this should do it!

"London's Covent Garden Market alone handles some 100 million pounds sterling worth of vegetables, fruit and flowers each year. Two-thirds of this is imported. And a considerable proportion consists of types of produce which we can certainly grow in Ireland—most definitely we can produce carrots as succulent and sweet as any other country.

"There are a number of lessons we can learn from the story of the Texas carrots, apart from the obvious and shaming one of our missed opportunities. In the first place, the service and packaging of the carrots was of such a quality that Covent Garden dealers were delighted. And they promptly offered a premium price for them.

Although they had to bear a nine-day rail journey and a ten-day sea voyage, the carrots arrived in perfect condition. They had been packed in dry ice. They were perfectly clean and exactly graded; each one was practically a foot long and uniform in shape.

"They came in bulk 50 lb. or 56 lb. bags and also in 1 lb. prepacks. A build-up of shipments ensured that supplies appeared regularly on the market.

"True, there was a temporary shortage of English carrots this year, but American market intelligence men investigated the possibilities and

recommended that an experimental shipment should be made. Probably the U.S. exporters lost money on the first effort because of the high freight charges, but they reckoned—and accurately—that their goods would soon be outselling all competitors.

"Due to the shortage, the usual import duty of \$2.80 per ton was waived. Covent Garden salesmen rapidly learned to appreciate the American product, and within weeks they were glad to offer prices well above the normal rates. At times the Texas carrots were quoted at 38 shillings (\$5.32) per bag which is about 10 shillings (\$1.40) more than was paid for homegrown supplies.

"What particularly endeared the Texas products to the salesmen was the fact that every bag or package was generously overweight.

"A commission agent explained that a 50 lb. bag could contain anything up to 60 lb.—certainly never less than the stated weight of the contents. Each 1 lb. package was more likely to weigh at least two ounces more.

"Our own people," he added, "are always a bit inclined to give under weight. The buyers know this and they adjust their prices accordingly."

"By their excellent presentation and service the Americans have certainly shaken up the British producers—and have given us an object lesson in marketing.

"Probably the grade will not be maintained as local supplies become more plentiful and prices lower, but in one single week, 35,000 bags of Texas carrots were handled by one Covent Garden trader."

T-Bone Club Is Organized

The High Plains T-Bone Club was organized at Hereford recently. Paul Engler, manager of the Hereford Feed Yard, was elected president. Joe Easley of the Easley Feed Lot was named vice president and Foster Parker of Happy was named secretary-treasurer.

The feeders of an eight county area were invited to attend the organizational meeting. Purpose of the club was announced as both social and educational. "With the growth of the feeding industry in the Plains area, a need for an organization where feeders may get together to discuss mutual problems and hear programs of interest was recognized," Engler stated.

The High Plains club is one of three contemplated for the area. One is planned for Dumas and the organizational meeting of the Plainview Club has already been pegged for the 23rd of this month. Each club will serve feeders in a group of counties in the Plains area. Proposed is that all three clubs will meet in joint session in Amarillo periodically.

In addition to the election of officers and statement of purpose of the club named a committee to draw up by-laws. They agreed to meet monthly at the different towns in the area. No dues were set as membership qualification at this time nor were any clear lines as to eligibility for membership.

Vigorous participation in the screwworm eradication program by Texas farmers and ranchers will be necessary if the Southwest is to become screwworm-free in 1964.

Dolph Briscoe, Jr. of Uvalde, said detection of screwworm-infested animals and collection of larvae samples will be even

more important this year than it has been in the past. Briscoe is president of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, which spearheaded the drive to collect \$3,000,000 from livestockmen to get the eradication program underway nearly two years ago.

Briscoe noted that several weeks have elapsed with no screwworm cases being reported in the five-state eradication area. He cautioned, however, that during cold weather, screwworm flies in the pupae stage can remain embedded in the soil for extended periods; when they emerge during brief warm spells, new rounds of infestations could result.

A single undetected, unreported case could set the eradication program back for several months, Briscoe said. "We must always keep up our guard when dealing with this insect," Briscoe warned. "The screwworm fly has shown a remarkable ability of taking advantage of any lapses in vigilance by livestockmen."

He urged livestock producers to watch their animals closely and treat cuts or scratches that could become infested. After several larvae have been collected from infested wounds and mailed to the Mission laboratory for positive identification, wounds should be treated with insecticide.

Don't forget about your hens when freezing weather hits. Birds need plenty of water to produce to the best of their ability. Electric warmers can be used to prevent freezing in water lines and troughs.


"I wasn't doing forty miles an hour," protested the motorist. "Nor thirty, nor even twenty."

"Here, steady now," interrupted the magistrate, "or you'll be backing into something!"

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT Little Mary had been naughty and had been sent into the other room to "think things over." After a while she came out all smiles and said, "I thought and I prayed." "Fine!" said her mother. "That will help you to be good."

"Oh, I didn't ask God to help me to be good," said Mary. "I just asked Him to help you put up with me."

ANOTHER RIGHT DECISION: SAVE REGULARLY HERE!



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Will 1964 Be Screwworm-Free?

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About five percent of the nation's gross national product and employment originates in timber-based activities. Timber increases in value nearly 25 times between the stump and delivery of finished products to the consumer.

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PLASTIC BOOTS
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Women's SHOES \$7.99
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SAVE 10% To 75%

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE ON SALE

Canvas SHOES \$2.99
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RUMMAGE TABLE 10¢ To \$1.00
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Boys' SHOES \$4.99
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Men's SHOES \$6.99
Reg. To 14.95

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF CITY'S INTENTION TO PURCHASE ONE (1) USED FIRETRUCK, FULLY EQUIPPED FOR USE IN THE CITY OF FARWELL, TEXAS, FIRE DEPARTMENT

SEALED BIDS addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Farwell, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Farwell, Texas, until 5:00 o'clock P.M. on the 28th day of February, 1964, for furnishing the following equipment for use in the Fire Department of the City of Farwell, Texas: One (1) used Firetruck, fully equipped with hose, pumps

and other equipment used in fighting fires. SPECIFICATIONS may be examined without charge in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Farwell, Texas. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the contract to that bidder or bidders, who in the opinion of the City Commission, offers the proposal to the best interest of the City.

Sam Aldridge
Mayor,
City of Farwell, Texas

ATTEST:
Mamie Jane Bowery
City Clerk
Published in The State Line
Tribune February 14 and 21,
1964.

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO (new) located in your vicinity. Will sacrifice to party able to assume \$27.50 monthly. Write Chaner Music Co., 206 N. 3rd. St., Sterling, Colo. 20-1tp

For COLDS take 666

FOR RENT: three room modern furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 482-3679. 20-2tp

FOR SALE: 1956 GMC Pickup, 2,500 miles on new motor. -\$375.00- call 481-9026 or see Leroy Kitten, 108 E. St., Farwell. 20-2tp

WANTED: Good farm hand, with irrigation experience. Write 1121 Pile St., Clovis, N.M. 20-2tp

IMPROVED IRRIGATED FARM FOR SALE -- If you are looking for the best, you'll be interested in this outstanding 640-acre irrigated farm located in one of this nation's most productive irrigated areas... Approximately 4,500 gals. per min. from three wells. Exceptionally level, rich, deep soil. All under irrigation, except approximately 55 acres pasture with feed lots and stockwell, etc. Unusually good markets for grain (with feeders).

Two modern houses, 40'x 100', metal storage building and other buildings. Excellent schools, \$350. per acre. Liberal terms. Write owner, Box 127, Sharon Springs, Kan. 20-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
We take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to each of our many friends who in various ways extended sympathy and help in our time of sorrow. We shall ever be especially grateful to Dr. Glenn for his prompt arrival, to our friends for their prayers, flowers, food, cards and other messages of sympathy.
Sincerely,
The John Boling Family
20-1tc

CARD OF THANKS
Relatives, friends, my Dr. and nurses, I want to thank each and everyone of you for the flowers, cards, visits and every kind word and deed that came my way while I was in the hospital and since my return home. It meant so much to me.
Mrs. E. U. Billingsley
20-1tp

FOR RENT: small furnished house, suitable for one or two people-bills paid - 508 - 7th., St. 19-2tc

FOR YOUR FARM SALES HANEY TATE
Phone YU 5-5139

WAYNE TATE
Phone GL 6-2472
Auctioneers--Broadview

DON GERIES
Phone 389-2307
Auctioneer - Pleasant Hill

ORVAL FRANCIS
Phone PO 3-3288
Clerk --Clovis

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary May 2, 1964.

FOR SHERIFF
Charles Lovelace (re-election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Hushel Harding (re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3
Guy Cox (re-election)

FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
Leona Moss

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Hugh Moseley (re-election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Jack Young (re-election)

Dr. A.E. Lewis
DENTIST
Office Hrs. 8:30-12 a.m.
Closed Saturday
Phone 3-0110.
Muleshoe, Texas

STRAYED

15 Or 20 Lightweight Steers
Branded Bar Or Bar-O
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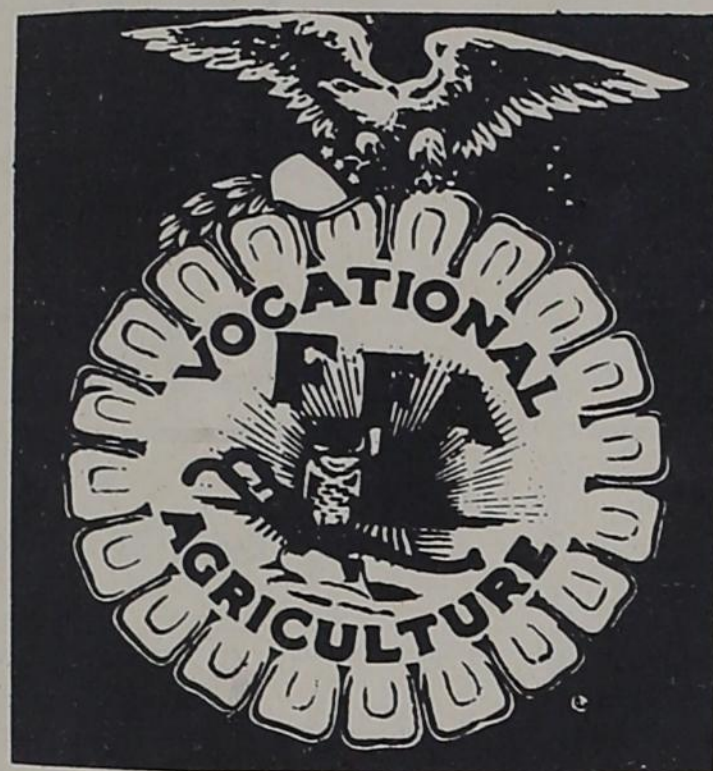
WANTED LAND LISTING

We have several buyers for farms. If interested in selling we would certainly appreciate your listings. PHONE WRITE OR SEE.

PLAINS REAL ESTATE

PHONE 385-3211
I. D. ONSTEAD REALTOR

Nite Phone 385-3009
PO Box 1032
Littlefield, Texas
19-4tp



We Believe In Our

FUTURE FARMERS

We recognize the very important work done by the vocational agriculture teachers, and the role of this training in the welfare of our nation.

We offer this tribute to them during this FFA week.

Feb. 15th. and 22nd.

STATE LINE GRAIN

STATE LINE CHEMICAL

See Our New Location On The Grady Hi-Way
North of Clovis



The FFA Emblem

The national emblem of the Future Farmers of America is significant and meaningful in every detail. Used by members in all recognized units of the organization, it is made up of five symbols: the owl, the plow, and the rising sun, within the cross section of an ear of corn which is surmounted by the American eagle. Upon the face of the emblem appear also the words "Vocational Agriculture" and the letters "FFA." The owl is symbolic of wisdom and knowledge; the plow is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil; the rising sun is emblematic of progress and the new day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have learned to cooperate; the cross section of an ear of corn represents common agricultural interests since corn is native to America and grown in every State; and the eagle is indicative of the national scope of the organization. The emblem is protected by copyrights.

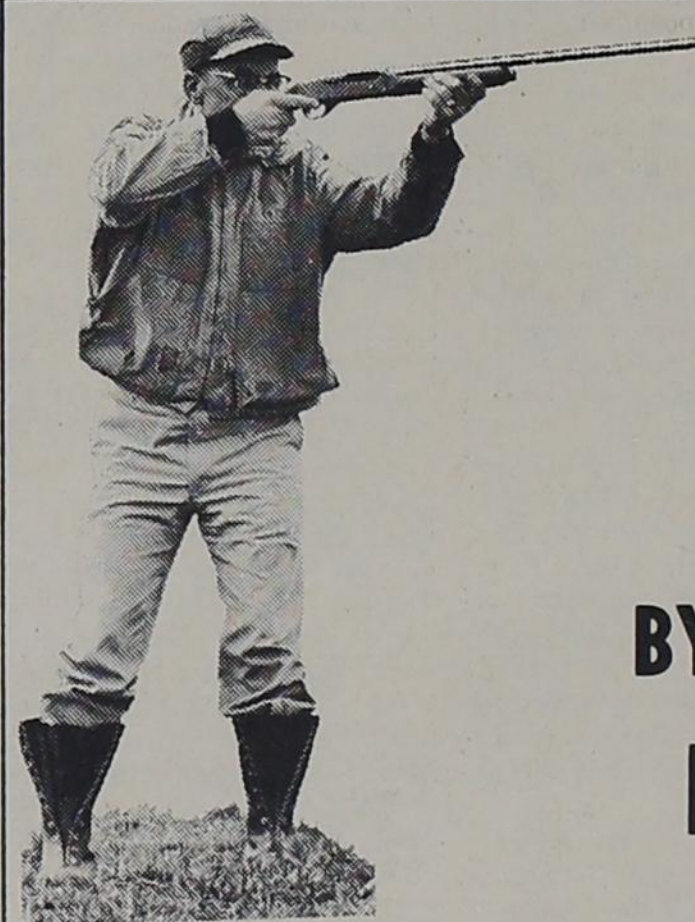
We Salute National FFA Week Feb. 15-22

KELLY GREEN SEED CO.
Farwell "Pat" Patrick Mgr.

Count On It

Things happen when you call Long Distance. People are surprised. They call others to the phone. You ask yourself why you waited so long to visit. You don't need a special occasion to call Long Distance. Try it and see!

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE



AIM

FOR BIGGER PROFITS

BY USING BETTER PRODUCTS!

- ★ Reduce Your Repair Costs
- ★ Eliminate Down Time

"An Ounce Of Phillips Prevention Will Save A Pound Of Green Back Cure"

**GASOLINE-OIL-GREASE
TIRES-BATTERIES-BUTANE**



HELTON OIL CO.
Texico - Farwell

Headquarters For Phillips, Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories

Linda Nelson-Conley Woltman Exchange Wedding Vows



In an afternoon ceremony, performed at Farwell First Baptist Church, Feb. 2, Linda Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson, Farwell, and Conley (Butch) Woltman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woltman, Bovina, exchanged wedding vows in an impressive service officiated by Rev. J. L. Bass.

The double ring service was read before an altar set with an arrangement of white stock and gladioli flanked by two seven branched candelabras holding cathedral tapers. Background for the altar arrangement were baskets of woodwardia palms and emerald foliage. Centering the setting was a prie dieu placed on a white satin throw on which the couple knelt to seal their wedding vows.

Family pews were marked by white satin bows.

Zelda Donaldson, organist, played a medley of soft pre-nuptial music and accompanied her sister, Dorris Donaldson as she sang "O, Promise Me" and "Whither Thou Goest," preceding the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" at close of the ceremony as the couple knelt.

Serving as candlelighters and doubling as ushers were Rocky Hance, Lubbock and Joe Jones, Bovina, close friends of the groom.

Maid of honor was Sherri Austin, classmate and close friend of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Vicki Urbanczyk, Hereford, a close friend, Deanna Morgan, Dimmitt and Charlotte Morgan, Muleshoe, cousins of the bride.

Bridal attendants wore identical dresses of royal blue slipper satin styled with fitted bodices, long sleeves tapering to petal points at the hands and bell skirts. Their headpieces were whimsy veils of royal blue attached to rosettes of matching hue. They carried cascade arrangements of white feathered carnations trimmed at the edge with cut work pearlized lace.

The bride escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown of white clipped Chantilly lace designed with a scalloped sabrina neckline adorned with tiny seed pearls. The dress had a basque waist and long sleeves which tapered to petal points at the hand. The cut away skirt edged in lace was highlighted by triple tiers of scalloped lace cascading down the front of the bouffant skirt which swept into a modified chapel train.

Her veil of white silk English illusion was attached to a pearlized forehead spray of miniature flowers, held in place by a hidden comb. She carried a single white orchid surrounded by stephanotis atop a white Bible. The Bible was presented to her by members of Farwell First Baptist YWA.

Carrying out tradition she wore for something old and borrowed, the wedding ring of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lula Morgan, tied in her bridal bouquet. New was her dress and blue a frilly lace and ribbon garter.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Nelson chose a dress of pink silk, with which she wore a white hat and gloves and black patent shoes. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mother of the groom, Mrs. Woltman, wore a dress of navy blue with a white hat and gloves and red patent shoes. Her corsage was also of white carnations.

Best man was Ronnie Suderth, Bovina, close friend of the groom. Serving as groomsmen were Michael Nelson, Farwell, brother of the bride, Dick



MR. AND MRS. CONLEY (BUTCH) WOLTMAN--(photo by

ie Clayton, Bovina, and Gene Hutto, Tulsa, close friends of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall at the church. Presiding at the serving table, which was laid with a white lace cloth over royal blue were Phyllis Christian and Donna Rundell. Centering the table were the attendants bouquets in a pyramid arrangement. Flanking the flowers were blue tapers in crystal holders. The tiered wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Betty Hawkins, was placed at one end of the table and a crystal punch service at the other end of the table and a crystal punch service at the other end. Tiers of the cake, which was decorated with wedding bells and blue flowers, were separated by cornucopias.

Topping the cake was a miniature bride and groom figurine standing under an archway of blue flowers.

Guests were registered by Vicki Moss at a table covered with a white cloth centered with a single blue carnation in a crystal bud vase.

When the couple left for their new home in Okmulgee, Okla., where they are at home at 411 Delaware St., Mrs. Wolt-

man was wearing a linen suit of black and white stripes with red patent accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet.

The bride was a senior at Farwell High school at time of her marriage and plans to complete her education in Oklahoma. The groom is a graduate of Bovina High School and is enrolled at Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee.

A Son For Jesse Ranges

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Range, Ft. Worth announce the arrival of their second child, a son, in a Ft. Worth hospital, Jan. 25.

The little boy, who weighed 7 lb. 6 oz. on arrival, has been named Jason Warren. The Ranges' other child is two and one half year old, Lorraine.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hubbell, Farwell, Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. John Range, Texico, Route 2. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rilda Henson, Farwell.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver, Big Spring, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Darwin Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Billingsley, Farwell.

The couple was married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Billingsley, grandparents of the groom, January 24 with family members and close friends in attendance. Rev. C. C. Morgan, a family friend officiated the double ring service.

Prior to their marriage the young couple were students at Howard County Junior College, Big Spring and the groom had been employed in the Montgomery Ward store in that city for the past one and one half years.

They are making their home in Texico following a short wedding trip.



MR. AND MRS. DARWIN BILLINGSLEY

Fourth Child For Orié Jones'

Making his arrival on Sunday, Feb. 9, in Clovis Memorial Hospital was Steven Austin Jones.

He is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Orié Jones. The little boy weighed 7 lb. 12 oz. on arrival. Other children of the Jones' are Connie, Tim and Brenda. Paternal grandfather is Austin Jones, Clovis and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Stephens, also of Clovis.

Sweethearts for 50 Years: Judge and Mrs. Sam Lewis who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house Sunday, Feb. 9 recall their years together and say in unison "If we had it to do over we'd probably do the same thing again."

Sam Lewis' Married 50 Years

Judge and Mrs. Sam Lewis were honored with a reception at Texico Woman's Club Sunday afternoon marking the event of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were their children and children-in-law.

Guests were registered in the Golden anniversary book by Mrs. Stella Busch, a daughter of the honored couple. Registration table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums, presented to the couple by Texico Firemen.

Daughters-in-law, Mmes. Raymond Lewis, Leonard Lewis, Vernon Lewis and Henry Lewis alternated at the serving table which was centered by a three tiered anniversary cake. The confection was decorated with gold wedding bells, roses and topped by a miniature bride and groom figurine standing under an arch of gold roses. Flanking the cake were tall gold tapers in crystal candelabras. A crystal punch service, silver coffee service, and napkins inscribed with the names "Sam and Bessie" in gold completed table decor.

After gifts were opened by Judge and Mrs. Lewis they were displayed on a table laid with a lace cloth centered by a bouquet of white mums.

Highlight of the afternoon was a review of the life of Judge and Mrs. Lewis, written by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. N. Lewis, read by their son Leonard Lewis. On display was a scrapbook filled with snapshots of the highlights of the past fifty years in the couples life.

Sam Lewis and Bessie Haynes were married in the small town of Wade, Okla. in 1914. They settled in the neighboring community of Jackson where they were engaged in farming for a number of years with Sam serving as assistant postmaster for the community.

Their first child, Henry, was born in 1916 and two years later daughter, Estella, made her appearance. In 1921 another daughter, Anna Lee was born; however she lived for only a few brief weeks. During this period Sam was active in the Farm Labor Union and the Anti-Horse Theft Association.

The family decided to come west early in 1924 and lived for brief periods in Sparks, Okla. and Bovina before finally settling in Texico where son, Leonard made his arrival in October of that year. Three other children, S. N. Jr., Raymond and Vernon were also born in Texico.

During the depression era the family moved to Springlake to seek their fortune but after a short while returned to Texico in 1938 where they have made their home continuously except for a brief period spent in Hereford.

During World War II "Sam" worked at Cannon AFB, serving as a member of the fire department crash rescue team. While he was thus employed son, Leonard was a member of the Seabees and sons S. N. and Raymond were in the Air Force.

In 1946 Sam was elected Justice of Peace in Texico a position he has filled since that time except for one term when he was defeated by a 10 vote margin. He has also worked at the Port of Entry in Texico. All of their children and 10 of their grandchildren were in attendance at the Sunday celebration.

Attending the reception were Messrs. and Mmes. S. N. Lewis and daughters, Roswell, Raymond Lewis, Lubbock, Vernon Lewis and children, Hereford, Henry Lewis, Portales, Leonard Lewis, Clovis, and Lester Busch, Burk Burnett, children of the couple and Mmes. Minnie Session, Clara Wehl, Juanita Aurey, Ethel Jones, Rosa Roberts, Tena Roth, Martha Langford.

Also Messrs and Mmes. Pete Haynes, H. L. Curtis, E. L. Farmer, Russell Johnson, Carl Shepard, J. O. Bryant, James Light, Ebb Randol, Earl Booth and B. A. Rogers.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



"Why do people have candles on their birthday cakes for?"
"Oh, just to make light of their age."

"Have you any poor relations?"
"Not one that I know."
"Have you rich relations?"
"Not one that knows me."

Rich or poor you will enjoy Uncle Ray's Bargains.

Ray Mears

Hwy. 70-84
-FARWELL-

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You Bet, Get Your Plugs, Points, Gaskets And Other Irrigation Motor Needs At

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey and Fred
481-3687 Farwell

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

JACK HOLT "The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS

Date Filed January 30, 1964
ANNUAL STATEMENT OF PERPETUAL CARE FUND
For Year Ending Dec. 31, 1963
Of Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery Inc.
Address Farwell, Texas.

1. Name of Trust Company or Bank with trust powers holding Perpetual Care Fund, or, if no Trust Company or Bank, names of Trustees holding Perpetual Care Fund.
Sam Aldridge, Farwell, Texas
G. D. Anderson, Farwell, Texas
Don H. Williams, Farwell, Texas
trustees

2. Filing Fee (Fee must accompany this report.)
For cemetery serving city with population of 25,000 or less -- \$25.00
For cemetery serving city with population of 25,000 or more -- \$50.00

3. (a) Detailed sworn statement of Perpetual Care Funds held in Bank or Trust Company or Trustees is attached to and made a part hereof, total of which is:
Principal amount \$7500.00
(c) Total Principal of Perpetual Care Funds (Add "a" and "b") \$7500.00
Amount placed in Perpetual Fund is Excessive of amount required by Law (Excess) \$4590.00

6. Have the requirements of Section 16 of the Cemetery Code pertaining to sign, and statement on certificate of ownership and contract has complied with?
Yes

Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery Inc.
By R. W. Anderson, Sec.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF FARMER

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Don Williams, and R. W. Anderson, known to me to be the President and Secretary, respectively, (or two of the responsible officers) of Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery Inc. and being by me duly sworn, on oath did depose and say, each for himself (or herself) that each of the affiants has read the above and foregoing report of status of Perpetual Care Funds of said Cemetery, that each knows the contents thereof, and that the facts set forth therein are known by each of said affiants to be in all things true and correct.

Don W. Williams, President
R. W. Anderson, Secretary

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 30th day of January, 1964 to certify which witness my hand and seal of office,

L. S. Pool
Notary Public in and for
Farmer County, Texas

TEXICO-FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR

'Let Us Go into the House of the Lord.'

COME TO CHURCH USE THIS CALENDAR TO GUIDE YOUR WORSHIP PRACTICES

Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday school-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.	St. Johns' Lutheran Church David Bergmann-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-8:30 a.m.	Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship Evening Worship-6 p.m.
Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.	Farwell Church of Christ Don Tarbet-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-10:50 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.	United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Texico-Farwell Methodist Church R. O. Tomlinson-pastor Church School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.	Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.	Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School--9:30 a.m. (MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. (MST) Evening Worship-7 p.m. (MST)
Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:45 p.m.	West Camp Baptist Raymond A. Quick-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.	Calvary Baptist John Willson-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.
PIGGY WIGGLY	Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.	KELLY GREEN SEED CO.
FARWELL HARDWARE	SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE	STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL
KARLS AUTO CLINIC	SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC.	STERLYN & ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
WORLEY GRAIN CO.	VILLAGE TV AND ELECTRONICS	FARWELL MOTOR CO.
TEXACO INC. Woodrow Lovelace	ROSE DRUG AND GIFT SHOP	FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

This Church Calendar Is Brought To You With The Above Merchants' Compliments.