

# STEERS TAKE WIN OVER HALE CENTER; PLAY SUDAN NOV. 8 AFTER IDLE WEEK

Coach Dempsey Alexander had nothing but praise for his flying Farwell Steers this week, after the team added a whopping 43-0 win over Hale Center to the season record Friday night.

"Everybody played, everyone looked good", he commented as he pointed out the good defense in the game, and then bragged on his offensive team. "When you hold your opponents to 77 yards, you've done all right," he adds.

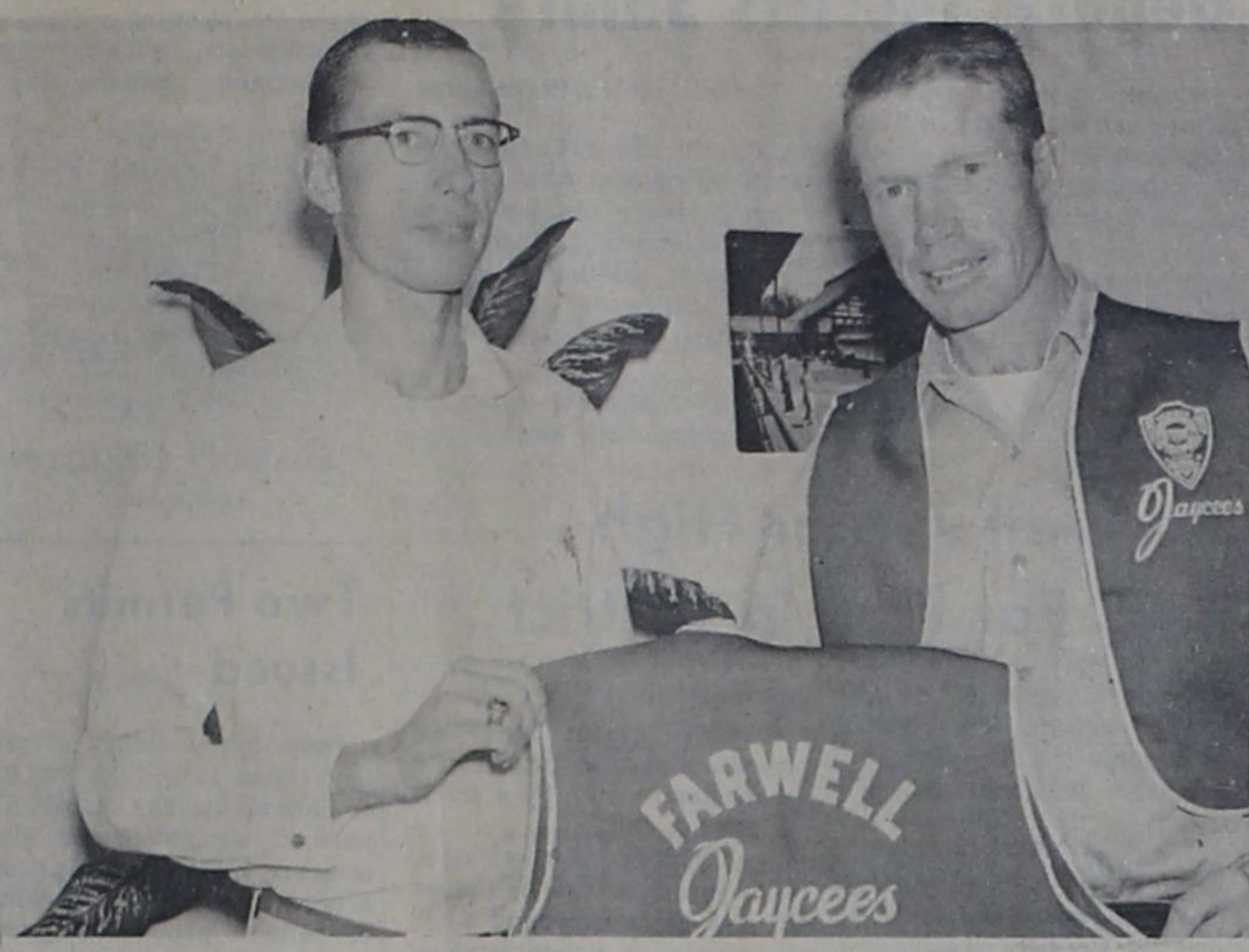
The Steers have an open date this week, and the coach states that the team has no injuries, and all the boys are in good condition. Sudan will be the next opponent.

Both teams have played Morton, and Sudan won 8-6 and Farwell was tops 27-21. Both have lost to Friona, and both bowed to Plains. Plains won over Morton 9-0 and over Farwell 25-23. Sudan is a conference foe.

The Steers have two wins and no losses in district play, with a 5-3 season record. Jerry Herington made the first touchdown for the locals from the 3 and Leon Lovelace kicked the extra point in the Hale Center play. Next count was by Jerry Childs on a 5 yard pass from Lovelace, and Lovelace again kicked the extra, to give the Steers a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Danny Lindop ran 4 yards and Joe White took a 5 yard pass from Lovelace to score twice in the second period, with Lovelace twice kicking the extra points. Score was 28-0 at half-time.

Jerry Field made the only count in the third on a 6 yard run and Lindop again scored on a 3 yard push to give Farwell a 40-0 score. An 18 yard field goal by Lovelace gave the Steers a spectacular finish for a 43-0 win.



Jaycee president John Christian is shown presenting a Jaycee vest to Joel Tankersly. The vests have recently arrived and Jaycee members are proudly wearing them to all meetings of the organization. Any young man between the ages of 21-35 who would be interested in becoming a member of the organization is asked to contact either Christian or Tankersly or attend the next meeting of the group, Nov. 5.

FARWELL, TEXAS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963 NUMBER 5

## THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY" 10 PAGES FIFTY - THIRD YEAR 10 CENTS

### FROM THE HOPPER

### Auction Sale Set By Jaycees

One of the spots I wouldn't want to be in would be the guy or guys who suggested automation as the answer to the problems of the Albuquerque tax collectors.

Albuquerque is getting to be a pretty good-sized town, and the task of getting out the tax statements for the county, Bernalillo, had risen to almost insurmountable heights.

Somebody heard how the electronic brains have revolutionized paperwork, so suggested that the county buy one and put it to work. They did—but then the trouble began.

In the past, hand-figured tax notices were mailed out as early as mid-November. Last year they were all in the mail by December 10.

This year it was decided to unload all the paperwork for 134,000 tax notices on an electronic machine—one which would figure the tax for each property owner, print it on eight copy forms, address the forms for mailing, and provide other bookkeeping information.

Here, according to United Press in Albuquerque, is how they went about it:

.....

The county got a Chicago firm to print up the tax notices. The forms and tax information from the county assessor's office were sent to Univac Service Center at Phoenix, Ariz., late in the summer. The treasurer's and assessor's staffs completed a quiet fall, free from tedium.

The processed tax notices were duly delivered to county treasurer Edna Monahan in September, and her staff started getting them ready to mail.

It was soon discovered, however, that thousands of the forms bore illegible numbers, ones and zeros didn't reproduce at all on some carbon copies. Eights looked like sixes, and nines looked like zeros. A person whose property tax figured out at \$1089 conceivably would read the figure as only \$60.

Nobody Checked For Legibility

The weight of the paper used by the Chicago company to make the eight-copy forms apparently had not been compatible with the electronic bookkeeper used in Phoenix. And no one had thought to make spot checks for legibility as the forms raced through the machine.

Mrs. Monahan rejected the whole lot on Sept. 25.

An Albuquerque firm undertook to making hand corrections on all the bad forms, for \$3,400. But that didn't work to Mrs. Monahan's satisfaction, either. She complained that the hand-written figures were often wrong and sometimes just as illegible as the blurred machine figures.

Last week, county officials decided it was assessor Ed Murphy's responsibility to provide the treasurer's office with readable tax notices.

Murphy and a team of assistants tackled the job of hand correcting the forms on a test basis. It took them 87½ hours to correct 1,900 forms.

"This is still a survey as far as I'm concerned," Murphy said Thursday. "and it looks worse as we go."

Start from Scratch?

If Murphy decides the job is simply too big to do by hand, the county may have no choice but to order a new set of tax notices printed—at a cost of about \$7,000.

Even if the forms are simplified, it probably will take three

(Continued on Page 2)

Date for the annual auction sale sponsored by the Jaycee organization has been set for Tuesday, December 10. All persons in this area having any useable items they wish to dispose of are asked to contact one of the Jaycees and make a consignment to the sale.

Especially wanted by the organization are consignments of farm implements and tools. The first of the annual sales was held by the organization last year and proved to be quite a successful undertaking.

The Jaycees have been working on the Farwell FFA barns and will use a part of their earnings to do more work at the barns.

All men between the ages of 21-35 interested in becoming members of the organization are asked to contact one of the officers of the group or attend the next meeting, Nov. 5.

### WITH STATE

## County Talks Right Of Way

Parmer County commissioners have taken the initiative in seeking a four-lane road for U. S. Highway 60 in the county.

The Commissioner's Court met with the State Highway Commission in Austin last Thursday (October 24) and requested that an agreement be set up between the Highway Department and Parmer County authorizing the county to begin buying right of way for a four-lane highway along U. S. 60 in Parmer County, under the 50-50 right of way purchase program wherein the state shares one half the cost with the county.

County Judge Loyde Brewer said "The Commissioner's Court realizes that it will be some time before any construction will be started on this project, but also believes that it would be a great saving to the county to start buying as soon as possible, out of our current revenues."

"Everyone is aware of the great increase in the land prices in the past few years, as well as the development and building which has taken place along this road," Brewer said. "The state now estimates that the right of way for almost 40 miles in the county would cost about \$750,000. Judging by the past, one can well imagine that this figure would be a million dollars in another few years," he continued.

Parmer County would be faced with a real economic crisis should the state suddenly ask the county to buy all this right of way at once, with the probable cost being in the neighborhood of a million dollars, Brewer pointed out.

"Your commissioner's court believes that the county could afford now to buy and pay for a part of this right of way, and perhaps by the time the state was ready to build the four lane highway, the county might have all or a part of this right of way purchased and paid for," Brewer said.

The county judge emphasized that the court was not asking the highway department for the improvement at this time, but merely for permission and help to purchase right of way. "We know this improvement is coming, but we do not know when. We believe that the county would do well to prepare for it immediately," Brewer concluded.

The answer from the highway department to the plea made to them last Thursday will be made known soon, it is believed.



Out guessing the experts in the weekly football contest was Bruce McCuan, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCuan. He is shown receiving congratulations and a check for five dollars from Mrs. Doris Reeves of Nickels Gin one of the sponsors of the contest.

## Upsets As Few Games Called Right, Bruce McCuan Wins First

This seemed to be the week for upsets in the local football contest as many of the entrants called few of the games right.

Calling nine games right to win the weekly contest was Bruce McCuan, 13, a new entrant. Bill Moss and Johnny Actkinson with eight games called right won second and third place money, respectively. Moss was off only eight points on the tie-breaker score while Actkinson was off 19 points on the score.

Mrs. Dottie Actkinson, who for the past few weeks has been in a tie for first place in the overall contest with Pete Rundell, was able to hang on to the lead by calling six games right while Rundell fell one game behind. Three persons, W. M. Roberts, Nell Walling and Johnny Actkinson are now tied for third place with 56 games called right.

With three weeks left in the

contest interest remains high with new entries each week and most of the old entrants continuing to bring in their weekly entries.

Sponsors of the contest are State Line Grain, State Line Fertilizer, Piggly Wiggly, Nickels Gin, Oklahoma Lane Gin, Sherley-Anderson Pitman Inc., Sherley Anderson Grain, Worley Grain and Shuman Haseloff Ins. Agency.

## Formal Opening Set For SWPS Co.

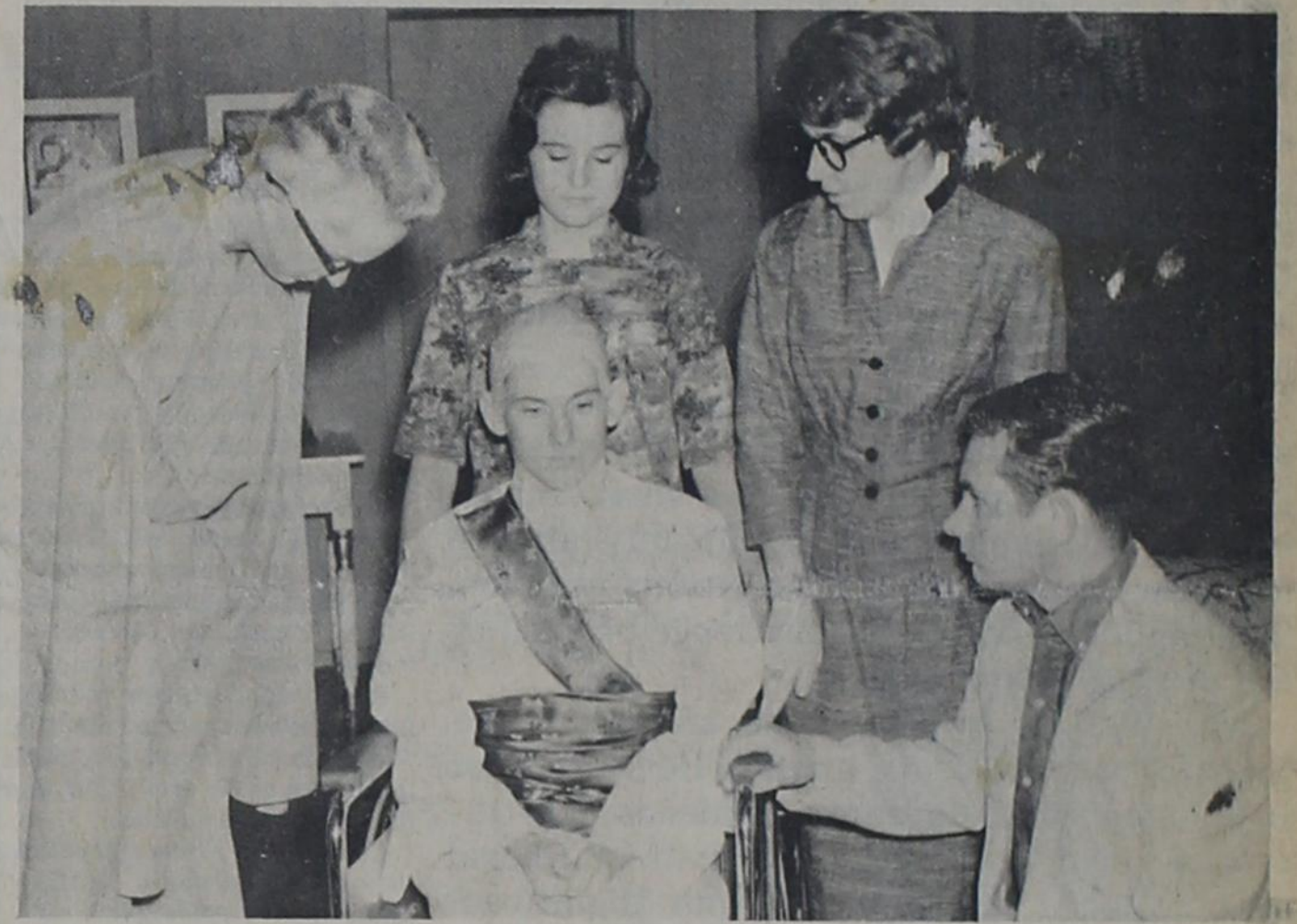
Formal opening for the new home of Southwestern Public Service Co. has been set for Friday November 8, 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Spudnuts and coffee will be served throughout the day.

Otis Huggins, local SWPS manager and Mrs. Lois Hunter secretary in the offices will conduct tours of the building, one of the most modern in the area. Special emphasis will be placed on the lighting displays which depict proper lighting for any area in the home.

Construction on the building was begun in July with the company moving into the offices September 30. The building is located on Ave. B and 3rd. St.

### One Fined

One person, Domingo Rodriguez 29 years of age was arrested over the weekend for creating a disturbance. He was tried in JP Roy Thorntons' court Monday morning and assessed a fine totaling \$37.



Anxiously watching the High Lama (Gary Farmer) who is soon to die, are a Chinese servant (Lloyd Harrison), Al-Ling, Chinese serving girl (Millie Autrey), a missionary (Callalya Roberts), and Conway (Donald Chandler), who is a possible replacement for the Lama, is a scene from "Lost Horizon," Texico Senior class play, to be presented tonight (Friday) Nov. 1, 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. Price of admission is 30¢; grades 1-6; 40¢ grades 7-12 and 60¢ for all adults.

## Few Citizens Talk About Dog Problem

A small number of persons were on hand Friday afternoon to discuss the problem of dogs running loose in town, when Farwell City Commission met. The Commission had requested that interested persons attend the meeting to aid in deciding on a solution to the problem.

Present were Joe Blair, C. C. Christian and Janie Bowery, city secretary, to hear comments from the citizenry.

Blair read an ordinance that had passed by the city of Bovina in a like situation, which provided for the licensing of animals in the city, with a penalty for violation.

Raymond Jesko objected to the issuance of such an ordinance on the basis of a license tax that would probably be needed, and expressed his opinion that such an ordinance would not be enforced.

Mrs. Joe Crume expressed her interest in such a plan because of her observations at the Farwell School, where she reported, packs of dogs congregated and actually pose a safety problem for youngsters at the school.

Others attending the meeting were V. C. Venable, Douglas Landrum, D. O. Rolland and Mrs. W. H. Graham.

In other business during the afternoon, commissioners okayed enlarging of a waterline across the highway before the four lane highway is built, and also authorized Venable to employ two flagmen while the work is underway, as a safety measure.

## Brother Of Local Man Dies

Funeral services were conducted at the Olney Church of Christ Monday afternoon for Robert M. Goldsmith 65, brother of N. H. Goldsmith of Farwell who passed away Saturday following a short illness.

Mr. Goldsmith was a former resident of the Twin Cities leaving here to return to Olney 10 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, eleven children, thirty grandchildren, four brothers and two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Goldsmith accompanied by Mrs. Effie Young were in Olney for the funeral services.



In Texico to discuss the farm program with area farmers and other interested persons Tuesday, was Congressman Joe Montoya of New Mexico. He is shown, second from left, visiting briefly preceding the meeting with John Spearman, left, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews local democratic chairman and chairwoman.

## Ex-Students Begin Plans For Banquet

Plans are being worked out at this time for the annual ex-student reunion and banquet of Farwell, Oklahoma Lane and West Camp students. Date for the affair has been set for November 30 and invitations will be mailed out within the week, to all ex-students of the three schools and to ex-teachers in the schools.

Many of the ex-teachers are expected to be in attendance at the affair and any person knowing the address of these teachers or any ex-student is asked to contact Bobby Crume, president of the association, Donald Christian or Mrs. Sherley Ware, other officers of the organization.

Present plans call for a smorgasbord meal and an outstanding speaker.

In former years out of town persons attending the banquet have far outnumbered the local persons in attendance. "We are shooting for a good attendance of local people (ex-students)" says Crume.

## Aunt Of Local Woman Dies

Funeral services were conducted from the Groom Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. S. K. Roach, aunt of Mrs. Joe Helton, who passed away following a heart attack, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Helton were in Groom for the funeral services.





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## Peewees Take Two Wins In Saturday Play

In play at the local football field and at Bell Park Saturday members of the local peewee football teams took two wins. The nine and ten year old boys coached by Pike Jordan and Bob Hart won their game on penetrations. Final score was 0-0. The game marks the end of regular season play for this group of boys.

Boys in the 11-12 year old group, who have only had six points scored on them all season took a 37-0 win from the Clovis

Indians. The boys have one game remaining on their schedule for the year. An all star game will be played in November in which the local boys will participate.

Members of the 11-12 year old team are Willard Hutsall, Greg Hargrove, Robbie Mahaney, Mark Williams, Danny Prince, Greg Meeks, James Meeks, Lynn Jones, Glen Hill, Doug Harriman, Bob and Michael Haseloff, Danny Reid, Micky Vandiver and Tim Martin, who

has been out with an injury during recent weeks. Team coaches are Tommy Lovelace and Prentice Mills.

All members of this team did an exceptional job in the Saturday game, say fans. The kicking, passing, blocking and tackling were superb and the game proved to be one of the best performances of the year.

## Commissioners Approve Deputy Sheriffs Salary

Parmer County commissioners set the salary of Raymond Treider Jr., deputy sheriff at Lazbuddie, at \$1200 per year in their Monday meeting.

They also approved the purchase of two tractors for use in precinct 1. The tractors will be purchased from Lesly Motor Co. for the sum of \$6460 minus a trade-in, (A Meyer ditcher) valued at \$200.

The bond of Mrs. Benna Felts, deputy in the assessor-collector office, was approved and commissioners made plans to meet November 12 instead of the regular meeting time Nov. 11. All offices at the courthouse will be closed on Nov. 11.

All other business transacted by commissioners was routine.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary May 2, 1963:

SHERIFF, FARMER COUNTY  
Charles Lovelace (re-election)  
ATTORNEY,  
FARMER COUNTY  
Hurschel Harding (re-election)  
COMMISSIONER, PCT. NO. 3  
Guy Cox (re-election)

ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR  
Leona Moss

## Challenge To All

One of the largest single grants ever given by individual donors to a college was announced this week when DeWitt and Lila Wallace, co-founders and co-publishers of The Reader's Digest, gave \$10 million to Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn.

Although multi-million dollar gifts to colleges by individuals are not uncommon, the Wallaces' grant brings to a total of \$25 million their gifts to Macalester and probably sets a record for individual giving to a school of its size. This liberal arts college has an enrollment of approximately 1600 students.

What interests us more about the gift than its amount, however, is the manner in which it is being given. It is a "challenge gift": that is, Macalester will get the money only if it can raise an equivalent amount by itself.

The college has risen to the challenge by announcing a \$32 million capital building program for the next ten years. President Harvey Rice asserted his "complete confidence" that the goals of the program would be achieved by the time of the college's centennial celebration in 1974.

What a strong rebuttal this is to those who cry that education's only hope is for massive Government support! Here is a small school in a relatively small community able to formulate an enormously ambitious program and eagerly accept the challenge offered by a matching-grant donor.

Mr. Wallace said when he announced the grant: "Mrs. Wallace and I believe no other investment yields greater dividends of satisfaction than one made in behalf of liberal arts colleges. We hope that our significant challenge will encourage others to participate more actively in the affairs of not only Macalester, but other educational institutions as well."

It seems to us that in his challenging gift to Macalester, Mr. Wallace has also thrown down the gauntlet before those of his fellow citizens who are content to let the Government take over control of education.

This gift should remind every one of us that our future and our continued freedoms are largely in the hands of our institutions of higher learning. They need and deserve wholehearted individual support - and we need them to be strong and independent.

Hard work--an accumulation of easy things we don't do when we should.

When a man finds no peace within himself, it is useless to seek it elsewhere.

Those who stretch the truth often find that it snaps back and hits them.

So live that you help to answer the world's problems--not add to them.

## United Fund Drive Reaches Three Fourths Of Goal

The Texico community is well on its way to going over the top in the Curry County United Fund drive with over three fourths of its \$500 goal reached early this week.

County wise the drive is ahead of a year ago; however, much effort is still needed if the fund goal of \$65,000 is reached by the end of the present week, or by the first week in November when the drive will officially close.

Money raised in the drive is divided between New Mexico

Boys Ranch, Air Force Aid Society, Your Activities, Eastern New Mexico Mental Health, Sangre de Cristo Girls Scout Camp, Prevention and Control of Crime and Delinquency, Boy Scouts of America, American Red Cross, Disabled Childrens Association, Curry County Polio Chapter, Salvation Army, and the Tuberculosis Control Association of Curry County.

Any local person wishing to contribute to the fund may call Mrs. Melvin Burns at her home and she will be glad to pick up the donation.

## Fruit Cakes To Be Sold By Band Boosters

Mrs. Caroline Anderson, spokesman for the band booster organization in the Farwell schools is reminding club members of the November 6 meeting. Time of the meeting is 2:30 p. m. in the band hall.

At this time fruit cakes will be distributed to club members. The cakes are to be sold as a fund raising project. A report on the calendar sales will be heard.

Other important business will be transacted and a good attendance is urged by Mrs. Anderson.

## Freshmen Wallop Friona Freshmen 44-0

Farwell freshman football team soundly walloped the Friona freshmen to the tune of 44-0 in a Thursday night game played on the Farwell field.

Four first quarter touchdowns put the Farwell squad out in front 24-0 with Friona unable to make a first down until the fourth quarter. Making touchdowns in the first quarter were Joe Costello, who went 10 yards on the first play to score; Larry Flowers went 24 yards for the second touchdown and Johnny Schell accounted for the other two first quarter scores. All tries for extra points failed.

Second quarter scoring went much the same with Larry Flowers, and Joe Costello making a touchdown each and Johnny Schell running the ball across for two extra points.

In the third quarter of play Larry Flowers carried the ball 82 yards to score the final touchdown of the game. The try for extra points failed.

Coach Billy White remarked that the game was a lopsided affair from the first play, adding however that the Friona boys were larger than the locals but

were not able to move as fast and didn't hit as hard. "Our offense is steadily improving," said Coach White, and the defense has been good all season.

Farwell seventh grade was beaten by Hale Center seventh

grade 14-0 in the opening game of the evening while Farwell eighth grade took a 26-0 win from Hale Centers' eighth grade.

Farwell freshmen will be playing the Clovis C team, made

up of sophomores and juniors in a game scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday night (tonight). In a game played early in the season between the teams Clovis C defeated the locals 21-0.

## Dropouts Discussed By School Officials

One of the more informative meetings attended by Superintendent A. D. McDonald, Texico, at the New Mexico Educational Association convention in Albuquerque last week was one dealing with "dropouts" in the local schools.

School officials had made a survey of several schools and compiled a record of their findings, which was presented to officials attending the meeting. At the Nov. 4, 8 p.m. meeting of Texico PTA, Superintendent McDonald plans to show a film dealing with the dropout problem or show some other educational film.

## Hopper --

(Continued from Page 1)  
months to get them from the printer. The treasurer's office then will need another month to get them ready for mailing.

That would be about the first of March. By then a lot of county employes might have missed two monthly paychecks.

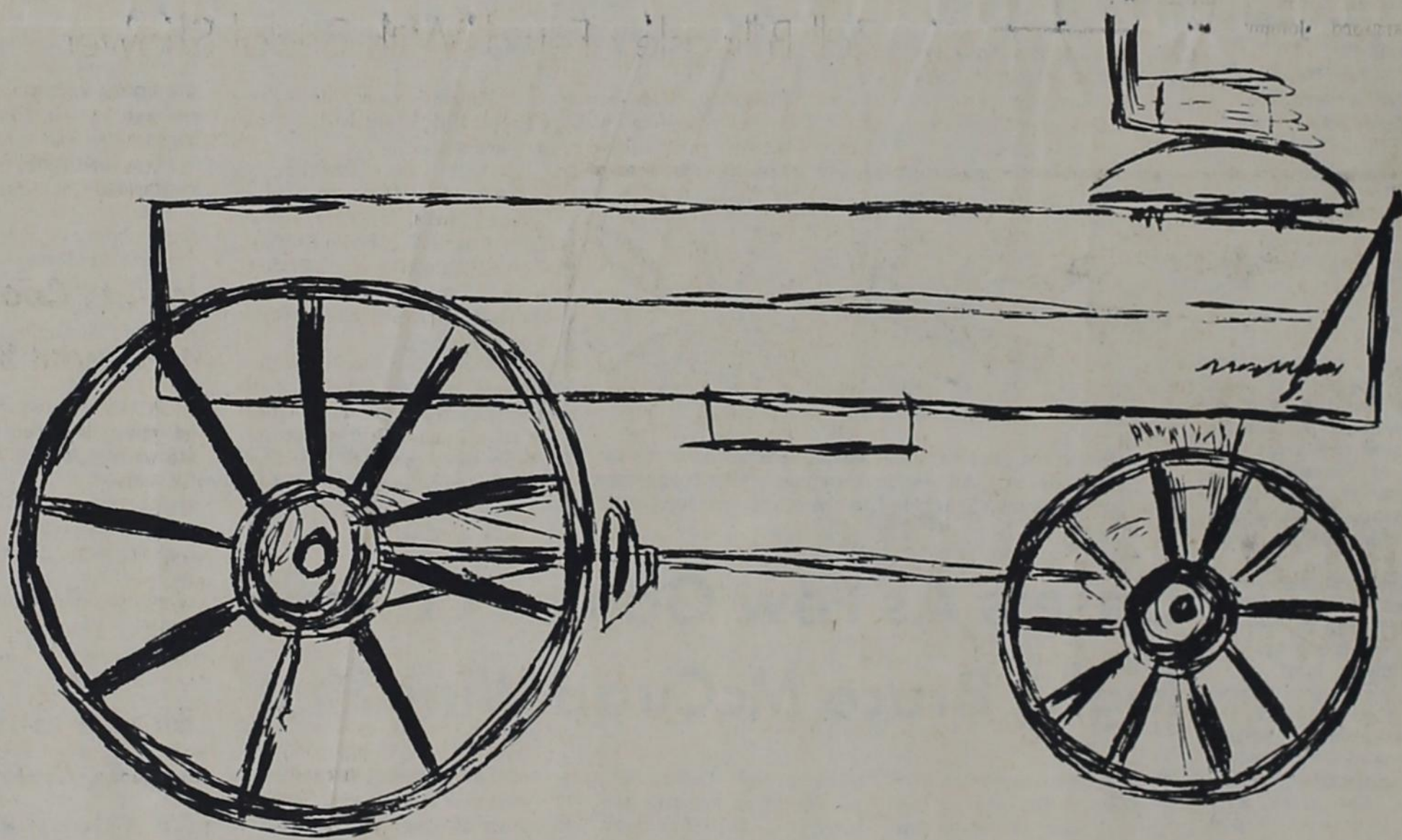
The county had enough operational budget money to meet the payroll for the next two months.

Anybody for automation?

We Are Always Happy to be of Service to You  
**RALPH HUMBLE**  
Farwell, Texas

You Can't Do Business

From An Empty Wagon...



...And You Can't Do Business From A Full One  
Either-Unless You Let Folks Know It's Full. Let  
Folks Know Your Wagon Is Full By Advertising  
In The

STATE LINE TRIBUNE



SEE US FOR A  
**HOME OWNERS POLICY**

**ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Ph. 481-3431 Farwell



# Plans Made For 4-H Achievement Day

Parmer County 4-H club council met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley Tuesday night with Bruce Billingsley, president of the council, presiding over the meeting.

Plans were discussed for the annual achievement day program and date was set for Nov. 9. Awards will be presented at this time. Various committees were appointed to complete plans.

Mrs. Cricket Taylor, HD Agent, and Mrs. Davis Gulley presented a program on parliamentary procedure and showed slides to demonstrate the proper way to conduct a business meeting. Following the demonstration a true and false quiz was conducted. Janis Billingsley was in charge of the recreation for the evening.

Attending were Janis Billingsley, Bruce Billingsley, Katherine Gober, Kattie Blackstone, Mary Coffey, Martha Coffey, John and James Gulley, Mrs. Davis Gulley, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Cricket Taylor and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley.

## JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

Does anyone know where I can get some cane stalks? The Cub Scouts are studying sound and we wanted to make some cane whistles. I think we can get materials for other homemade musical instruments, but I haven't located this one item.

Cleaning the medicine cabinet is almost like keeping a diary, because all the prescriptions are labeled as to time and it isn't too hard to recall which kid had the sniffles.

After several years of marriage, it's amazing what an assortment of remedies one can accumulate, for all sorts of things. Fortunately, our family has been a healthy one, but we have the pills and the salves to ward off a problem or two.

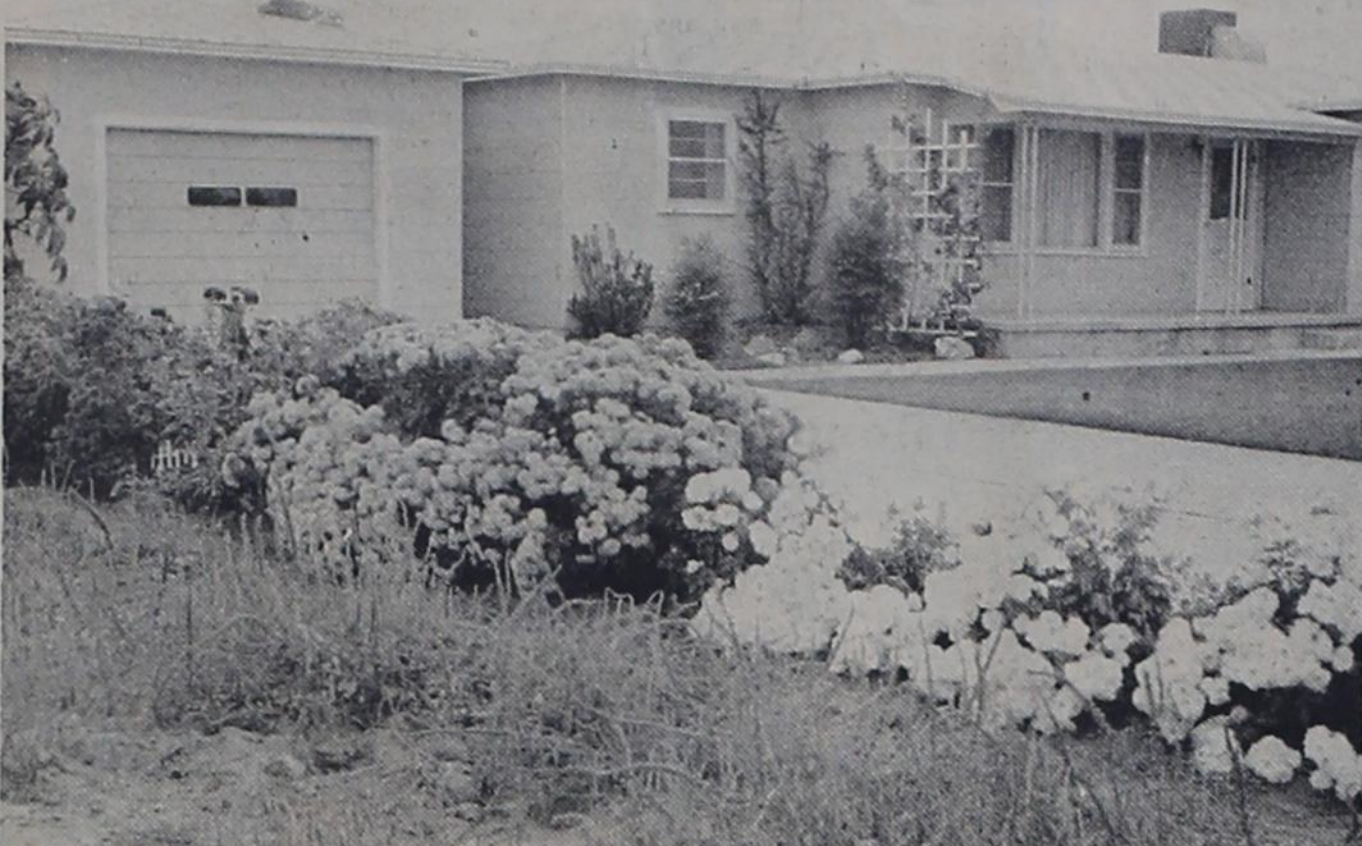
There is one item that the modern household cannot do without, I've found. That is the common ordinary Band-Aid. Any bump or scratch can be relieved instantly with this wonderful discovery.

I discarded a basket full of bottles and boxes this week and found one or two remedies that I hadn't opened at all, and couldn't recall the illness that prompted the purchase. So we must have gotten well before I got home with the patent medicine.

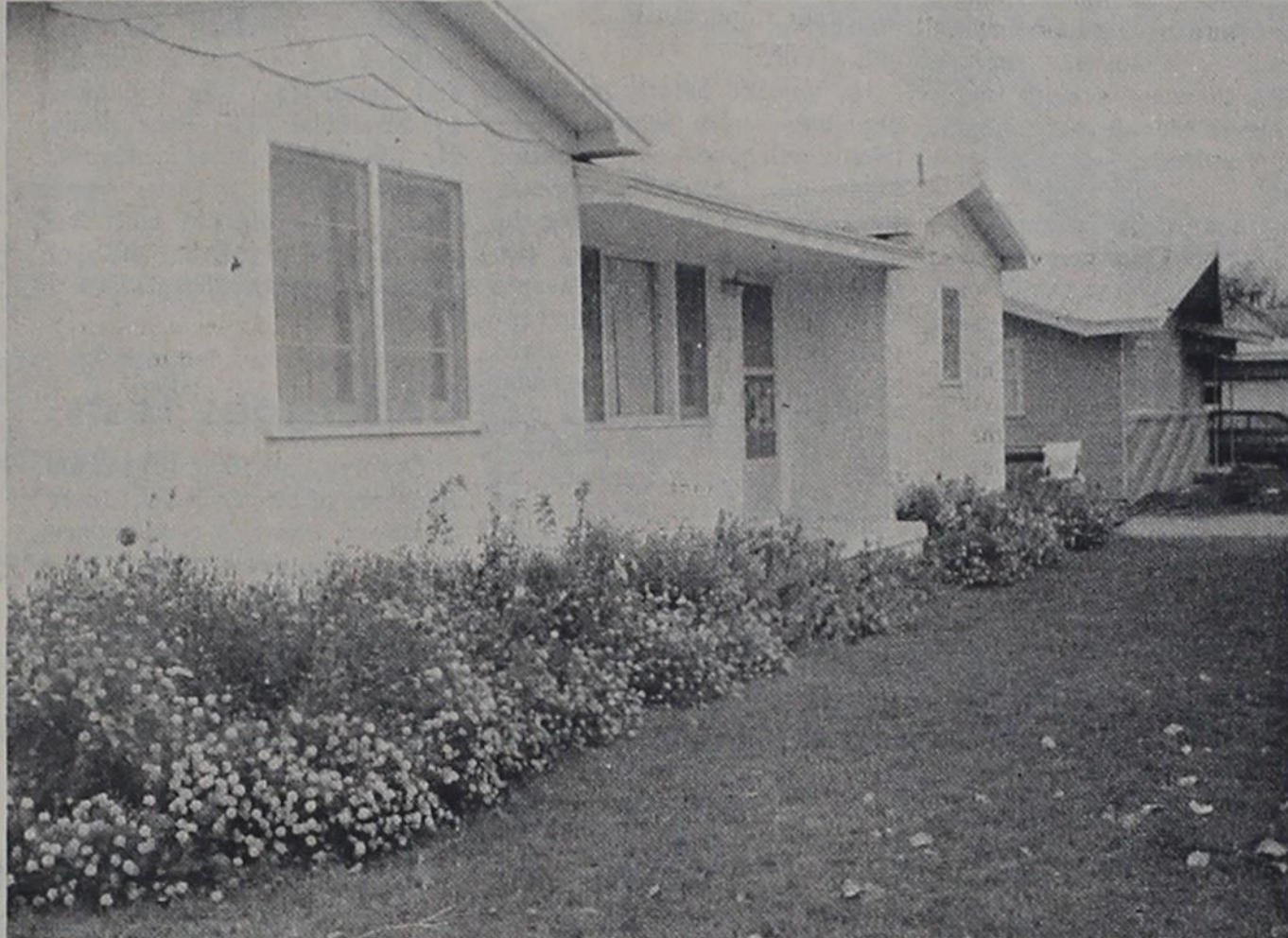
C. A. Cassady underwent eye surgery in an Amarillo hospital Wednesday afternoon. No report on his condition was available at press time.

# The Women's Page

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



Autumn Beauty: With cold weather fast approaching flowers in the Twin Cities are bursting forth with a profuse showing of autumn beauty. Shown are flowers at the John Tadlock and D. C. Halle homes.



## Zell Billingsley Feted With Bridal Shower

Zell Billingsley, bride-elect of Jimmie Cain was feted with a miscellaneous bridal shower

at Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church fellowship hall, Saturday evening.

Hostesses were Mmes. R. E. Blankenship, Melborn Jones, Grace Jones, Louella White, Zula Rundell, Johnnie Rundell, Clark Billingsley, C. C. Christian, Earl Routon, Oscar Hubbell, Dick Gerles and Wayne Foster.

Serving table was laid with a white cloth over royal blue and centered with an arrangement of white mums. Crystal appointments were used and individual cakes, nuts and mints were served with coffee or tea.

A large wedding bell centered the gift table.

Attending and sending gifts were Mmes. Fred Curtis, Weldon Rundell, Joe Blair, Jack Glenn, W. A. Funderburk, Hershell Curtis, Earl Billingsley, Sam Billingsley, Douglas Gossett, Buddy Jones, Thelma Watts, Nell Walling, Joe Reed, and Crawford Ruthart and girls.

Also Mmes. W. H. Graham, L. L. Cooper, Ralph Ruthart, Clay Henson, Woodrow Lovelace, Sal Bolton, Claude Coffey, Dempsey Alexander, C. J. Huffaker, Partin Austin, T. L. Kent, Mike McManigal, Charlie Hromas, Joe Harper, Myron Hillcock, Betty Ramage, Bill Glenn and Conda Jones.

Also Mmes. J. W. Billingsley, Harvey Garrison, Clarence Johnson, Herman Gerles, Gerald Curtis, Cecil Winegart, D. C. Halle, Alvin Mace, Sam Rundell, W. T. Meeks, Wendel Christian, Clytie Dial, Ann Smith, Ray Mears, Alice Gray, Sue Brown, Leon Billingsley, Donald Jones, E. W. McGuire and Geniva Fulton.

Also Misses Gwendolyn Rundell, Linda Nelson, Sherri Austin, Phyllis Christian, Ruth

at Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church fellowship hall, Saturday evening.

Hostesses were Mmes. R. E. Blankenship, Melborn Jones, Grace Jones, Louella White, Zula Rundell, Johnnie Rundell, Clark Billingsley, C. C. Christian, Earl Routon, Oscar Hubbell, Dick Gerles and Wayne Foster.

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Also Misses Gwendolyn Rundell, Linda Nelson, Sherri Austin, Phyllis Christian, Ruth

## Halloween Theme Highlights Homemakers Meeting

A Halloween motif was used at the meeting of Modern Homemakers club Thursday when they met in the home of Mrs. Roy Rickstrew. Centering the coffee table in the Rickstrew living room was a pumpkin surrounded by dried autumn leaves and apples.

Refreshments of goldenglow salad was served with coffee, pop or tea and Halloween candies.

Gladys Hromas from Gladys' Ready to Wear presented a talk on "Choosing a foundation garment".

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Paul Skaggs, November 12 and husbands of club members will be feted with a supper at a local restaurant November 2, 8 p.m.

Attending the Thursday meet were Mmes. Joe Camp, John Hill, Elmer Teel, Paul Skaggs, Duane Herington, Loren Wilson, Johnny Green, Elward Combs and Willie Hammond, members and Mmes. Ted Ruckman and H. P. Winkles, guests.

## Parents Of A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thigpen, Texico became the parents of a daughter October 28. The little girl weighing 7 lb. 11 oz. was born at Clovis Memorial hospital. She has been named Sonya Gayle.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Billingsley and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thigpen all of Texico.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Billingsley, Farwell.

## Lutheran News

Mission festival will be observed this Sunday with special services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m. and an afternoon service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Speaker for the day will be Pastor Fred Bleviersdorf of Hereford. Dinner will be served at the noon hour.

LWML will meet Thursday 2:30 p.m. at the parish hall. November 10 Holy Communion will be observed.

## Announce Arrival Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. William (Buddy) Harrison of Las Cruces announce the arrival of a son October 28. The little boy who weighed 6 lb. 1 oz. at birth has been named John William.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hadley, Texico and Mr. and Mrs. W. Louis Harrison, Las Cruces. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hadley, Texico.

Mr. John R. Hadley is in Las Cruces making the acquaintance of her new grandson. She will be joined for a short visit by her family before returning home the last of the week.

Mrs. Harrison is the former Gale Hadley.

## Hospital Notes

Homer Dykes, who underwent eye surgery recently has returned to his home and is recuperating satisfactorily.

Mrs. Carliss Woods recent surgery patient was released from the hospital the latter part of the week. Her condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. John Armstrong who underwent surgery in a Clovis hospital last week is improving and hopes to return home the last of the present week.

Mrs. Don Gerles who had an emergency appendectomy last week returned home Tuesday. She is recuperating nicely.

C. M. Crow who has been hospitalized for the past two weeks following a paralytic stroke is much improved according to family members.

## School Lunch Schedule

AT TEXICO  
MONDAY: meat balls and spaghetti, green beans, pineapple cheese salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, brownies.  
TUESDAY: fried chicken, gravy, carrot sticks, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, butter, milk, fruit salad.  
WEDNESDAY: vegetable beef soup, bread and butter sandwiches or peanut butter sandwiches, fruit jello on lettuce, milk, cinnamon rolls.  
THURSDAY: enchiladas, buttered corn, blackeyed peas, bread, butter, milk, cherry pudding.  
FRIDAY: corny dogs, pinto beans, sauerkraut, milk, cornbread, apple and cranberry crumble.

## Children Visit

For the first time in several months all the children of Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall were guests in the Hudnall home for a family dinner Friday.

In addition to the Hudnall children other guests were the parents of Mrs. Hudnall, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heath, Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McClain and daughter, Nelda, Drumwright, Okla.

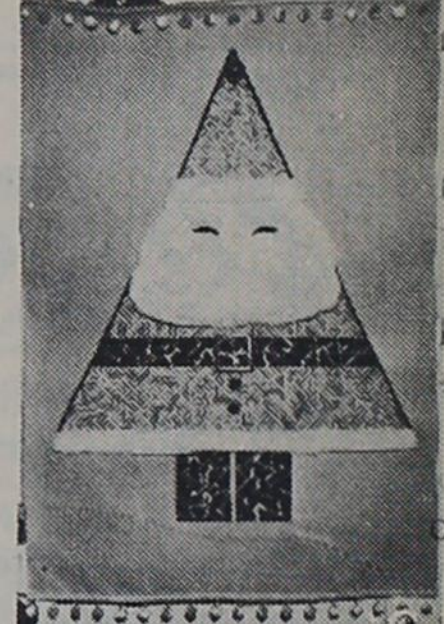
Children attending were Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Harmon and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Warrick and Renee all of Portales, Janelle Hudnall, Farmington and Wayne Hudnall of the home.

## Moved

J. C. Jernigan to Blain rent house, Farwell.  
Phillip Elliott to 612 Garwood, Texico from farm.  
Gwen Mathis to 410-2nd St. Farwell.

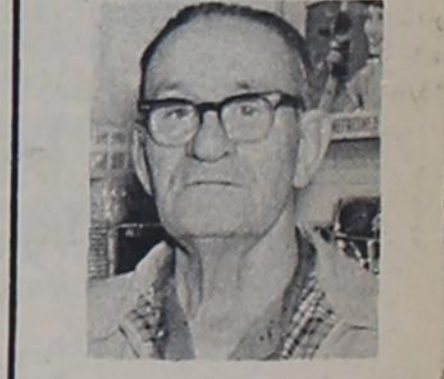
W. J. Smith to Ethel Thomas apartment on 3rd St., Farwell.  
Delbert Martin to 316 Griffin St., Texico.  
Bertha DeFries to John Adams apartment, Garwood St., Texico.

## BAG TRICKS



JOLLY SANTA—Welcome Christmas callers with a cheerful door decoration. This geometric Santa is made from red and white cotton bag fabric, glued to a green-dyed osanburg bag. Use scraps for face and features; cotton batting for trim.

## Uncle Ray's 'Hot Air'



"Any big men born around here?" asked the tourist in a sarcastic way.  
"Nope," replied the native, "best we can do is babies."

"That efficiency expert has had his eye on me all day," said one girl secretary to another. "I don't know whether to act busy or interested."

You are not too busy to be interested in the bargains at Uncle Ray's.

Ray Mears  
Hwy. 70-84  
-FARWELL-

## Shower Honors Recent Bride

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Eugene Servatius, the former Fay Martin, a recent bride, was held in the home of Mrs. M. D. Lovvern Thursday night with Mmes. Pearl Duncan, V. L. Lambert, Buck Taylor and Misses Shirley Huber and Millie Autrey assisting with hostess duties.

Pink and White, chosen colors of the honoree were carried out in table decorations. Serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink and centered with a large round mirror on which stood a bride and groom figurine surrounded by pink and white flowers. Cake and punch were served.

The honoree was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Delbert Martin and her mother in law, Mrs. Robert Servatius in opening gifts.

Attending and sending gifts were Mmes. Jim Slaughter, Beulah Hodge, Buck Taylor, T. Walker, Robert Servatius, Delbert Martin, V. L. Lambert, Paul Huber, Tena Roth, Charles Stockton, Jim Bob Smart, Janie Anderson, Joe Helton, J. O. Morris, Jean Thomas, P. M. Duncan and W. W. Wall.

Also Mmes. Robert Walker, Jim Moss, A. D. McDonald, Irene Dyer, D. J. Brown and Jeanne, Claude Thomas, H. U. Jackson, Edwin Fahsholtz, Jim McCullough, Russell Harrington, Elmer Langford, Johnny Green and A. B. Bell.

Also Shirley Huber, Frankie Lambert, Carolyn Lovvern, Arlen Servatius, Karen Walker and Billy Servatius.

# Project Christmas Card IS NOW UNDERWAY

Help Santa Claus and PTA buy more books for the school libraries.

Last year, PTA asked school patrons to donate to the PTA, money usually spent for Christmas cards and stamps locally, with money to be used to buy library books. The project was successful, and is planned again for this year.

Christmas week, a giant greeting is printed from all participating persons in The Tribune, wishing all their local friends a happy holiday. It will be your way of wishing Merry Christmas to your friends and at the same time, helping your children.

You may leave your funds with Mrs. Janie Bowery at the City offices or call Mrs. R. W. Anderson, finance chairman of PTA.

MAKE THIS A SPECIAL HOLIDAY BY WISHING YOUR LOCAL FRIENDS MERRY CHRISTMAS THE PTA WAY.

## Whats Cooking At Farwell School

MONDAY: baked ham, candied yams, buttered corn, tomato wedges, hot rolls, butter, milk, jelly.

TUESDAY: barbecued beef, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, jelly.

WEDNESDAY: turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, bread, butter, milk, peaches.

THURSDAY: hamburgers, tomato and cheese slices, pickles, onions, french fried potatoes, milk, rebel cake.

FRIDAY: chili beans, creamed potatoes, cabbage slaw, cornbread, butter, milk, orange jello.

## Daughter For Kenneth Martins

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martins announce the arrival of their first born a daughter, weighing 8 lb. 1/2 oz., Thursday Oct. 24 in Clovis Memorial Hospital. The baby has been named Janice Elaine.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bell, Texico and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin 2121 Ross, Clovis.

Mrs. Martin is the former Carol Bell.

## Methodist News

The WSCS sub-district meeting was held at Rosedale Tuesday. Representing the Texico-Farwell church were Mmes. W. N. Foster, Elmer Teel and Robert Tomlinson. November is the month for evangelism in every church in the conference.

The MYF sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darby had a good attendance last week. The banquet for Texico and Farwell seniors sponsored by the WSCS will be November 7.

## Plans Made For Halloween Party

Texico Fireman's Auxiliary members made plans for a Halloween party honoring husbands of members when they met in regular session Monday evening at the fire station.

Plans were also made for the sale of steak knives and kitchen knives to help finance the clubs annual Christmas project, which consists of helping needy families and distributing gifts of fruit and personal items to the town's senior citizens.

Two new members, Mmes. Ed Farmer and James Light were welcomed by the club.

Attending the Monday meeting which was hosted by Mrs. Roy Harvey Snodgrass were Mmes. John Adams, Sam Lewis, C. H. Webb, Elmer Teel, Russell Johnson, and Ed Farmer.

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

# JACK HOLT

"The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS



CHERUBIC—A versatile holiday fashion in this two-in-one style—the choir boy dress. It features a back-buttoned smock of white cotton eyelet trimmed with a bright red bow. Underneath, a sleeveless red broadcloth dress with a natural waistline. By Cinderella.



# Project Christmas Card Begins Nov. 5

Project Christmas Card, money-making project for Farwell PTA, will be officially launched Nov. 5 with a canvass of local residents, says Mrs. R. W. Anderson, finance chairman.

The project, which was first sponsored by the group last

year, is designed to buy library books for Farwell Schools. Local residents are asked to donate money usually spent for local Christmas cards and stamps to the PTA. Christmas week, a giant greeting will be printed in The Tribune from all participating persons.

The PTA derived \$600 from the project last year. Mrs. Anderson asks that residents aid the workers by turning in money in advance if possible.

Funds may be given to Mrs. Janie Bowery at the Farwell city offices or to Mrs. Anderson. Other workers will be named.

The PTA is also in a membership drive this week, with the first class reaching 100 percent membership of parents to receive \$10 from the organization. Notices of the drive were sent home by school youngsters Monday.

# Halloween Party Honors Scouts

A Halloween party entertained Cub Scouts and their parents for the first pack meeting of Den 201 Saturday evening at Farwell School cafeteria.

Halloween designs were used throughout the room with tablecloth, napkins and cups also carrying out the motif. Orange punch or coffee were served with rolls iced in orange and brown and topped with individual candies.

The four dens participated in the program which was directed by Cubmaster Webb Gober. Boys dunked for apples and performed a comic drill.

Each Cub designed his own Halloween costume. Cubby, the attendance prize, was awarded to a new den, directed by Mrs. Bessie Steele and Mrs. Breeding.

"The World of Sound" is the theme for November.



Workmen were busy moving this neon lighted sign to its new location at the southeast corner of Farwell First Baptist Church late last week. It had previously been temporarily located east of the church.

# Bond Sales For Month Announced By Spring

Frank Spring, Chairman of the Parmer County Savings Bonds Committee has announced that Savings Bonds sales in Parmer County totaled \$2,723 during September.

Savings Bonds sales in Texas in September were \$11,860,120 which is 15.5% increase over sales in September 1962. Texas Savings Bonds sales for the first nine months of 1963 totaled \$111,504,654. This figure represents 74% of the state's 1963 goal of \$150.6 million.

"Savings Bonds not only provide an excellent means of family thrift, they contribute to the economic stability of our nation, and thus to the preservation of our freedom. Every Bond buyer can take satisfaction

in the knowledge he has contributed to his nation's defense. Savings Bonds may be bought at your bank or through the payroll savings plan where you work," Chairman Spring concluded.

# Area Student Named

Student Congress at Texas Christian University recently appointed Billy Bob Sherley, Lazbuddie, a justice on the student court.

Congress appoints two juniors and a sophomore to the court each year, who serve as justices until they graduate. Sherley is a junior.

The court handles traffic appeals, recommends on disciplinary problems and deals with other questions arising in student government.

# Open House Declared A Success

The open house held at Cooper Gin, Tuesday night was highly successful says Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, wife of the gin owner.

Guests attending the affair were taken on a tour of the gin offices after which they heard a lecture by Lowell Richardson, from the Cotton Producers Institute at Lubbock. He stressed the fact that more research is needed in the cotton industry; to produce a better quality cotton and more cotton and also in the sale of cotton products. He showed slides to illustrate his talk.

After the lecture patrons were taken on a tour of the gin where crew members explained some of the machinery used in ginning cotton. Spudnuts and coffee were served.

"I am not a Virginian, but an American." —Patrick Henry

# Chuckwagon Feed Fetes Boy-Girl State Delegates

The American Legion and its Auxiliary in Clovis feted all Curry County Boy and Girl State delegates with a chuckwagon feed at the Presbyterian church Monday evening.

Special Guests were parents and sponsors of the delegates. Attending from Texico were Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Niece and Terry, Mrs. Herschel Hughes and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Murry White and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald.

Rev. Hudnall gave the invocation, Speakers for the evening were Jimmy Vivian and Patti Skarda who represented New Mexico at Boy and Girls' Nation the past summer.

# Organizational Meeting Set For Boy Scouts

Few boys and dads showed up at the organizational meeting for the local Boy Scouts, held Monday at city hall with Terry Edwards, Clovis scout executive in charge.

Edwards has set another meeting for Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. at which time he is inviting all boys and their dads, who would like to see a Boy Scout Troop organized in Farwell, to be present. The meeting will be at the Farwell City Hall.

Edwards stresses the fact that scouting offers one of the most varied programs available for boys. Character building

and physical fitness are stressed in the program, he says and adds that many crafts may also be learned in the program.

# My Neighbors



George: "Now, George, don't you give him another peanut if he's going to be that way about it!"

The policeman whistled the car to the curb and pointed to the dog in the front seat. "Does your dog have a license?" he asked. "Heavens, no," the woman replied, "What for? I do all the driving."

# Rev. Tomlinson Speaks To ESA

Rev. Robert Tomlinson, pastor of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, discussed "Christian Responsibility To Our Youth", when new pledges were special guests at a model meeting of Theta Rho chapter of ESA Monday evening, with Mrs. Hugh Moseley as hostess. Mrs. Tomlinson was a special guest.

Honored at the meeting were Mrs. Duane Herington and Mrs. Pete Rundell. Mrs. Don Gerles was unable to be present because of illness.

In his remarks, Rev. Tomlinson illustrated the needs of youth with the words of a hymn "Give us wisdom, give us courage for the facing of this hour and living of this day." He

stated that some authorities think this era will be catalogued as the age of fear. He noted that adults must give young people a Christian viewpoint in the home, community, nation and world.

He touched briefly on world problems with which young people will cope—the population explosion, scientific breakthroughs, and the battle for the minds of the world by two ideologies. "Young people have to have character and intelligence to be able to stand up and battle for truth", he added. The early Christians outlived, outthought and outdid a pagan world, he commented, as he noted we have the same responsibility today, "To stand up for our beliefs and battle with Christian methods."

"Can we give our young people such a sense of responsibility?", he concluded.

In a brief business session, members voted to donate the local chapters' state convention profit to cystic fibrosis fund, state project.

District meeting was announced for Nov. 10 in Roswell and initiation was planned for Nov. 11 at 7:30. Final plans for the give-away of a bicycle, money-making project, were made. The bicycle built for two will be presented the day Santa Claus arrives in town Dec. 14.

# Undergoes Tests

Carolyn Langford, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford who has been undergoing a series of tests in Memorial Hospital was released from the hospital Tuesday. She will be confined to her home for the next several weeks.



Nov. 3, 1900—The first National Automobile Show opened its doors at Madison Square Garden. Thirty-one manufacturers had cars on display. A daily highlight of the exposition was a series of test drives on obstacle courses.

Nov. 6, 1869—The first formal intercollegiate football game was played at New Brunswick, New Jersey, between the teams of Princeton and Rutgers. Each team was made up of 25 men. The final score was Rutgers 6, Princeton 4.

Nov. 26, 1832—The first streetcar railway in America started its public service, operating in New York from City Hall to 14th Street. The streetcar was drawn by a horse.

Nov. 27, 1910—Pennsylvania Station in New York, the world's largest railway terminal to date, was opened to traffic. The mammoth station covered some 28 acres and occupied a site on which 500 houses and commercial buildings formerly stood.

# Red Sez



The reason most people don't recognize opportunity is that it's usually going around disguised as work.

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

Wheeler Avenue '66' Station

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

Texico Ph. 482-9148

# This Picture Tells A Fertilizer Story



The left side of the picture (Arrow #1) represents bigger and better sorghum because it had been fertilized with Rowland Gordon Plowdown Extra. The right side (Arrow #2) points out sorghum in the same field that only ammonia had been used on. Mr. Tom Pruitt of Friona says "Believe me, I'll use this type fertilizer program from now on."

# This Picture Tells A Weed Control Story



150 acres of sorghum near Plainview . . . Never hoed . . . Never plowed . . . Never flamed. It was merely "laid by" with Propazine three days after planting.

Get More Production—With Less Cost—More Profits Fertilize Right and Eliminate Weeds Before Starting See Your Rowland Gordon Dealer

THREE WAY CHEMICAL CO.—Pleasant Hill, N.M. MIDWAY FERTILIZER CO.



1 way to cut driving costs... up your car for smoother operation all winter. Do it now!

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smoky and Fred 481-3687 Farwell

The John Deere Implement Dealer For YOU Ingram Bros. Implement COMPANY CLOVIS MABRY DRIVE

An extra-safe tire for the winter season PHILLIPS 66 TRACTION TREAD

This modern, nylon cord winter tire with a patented, specially engineered tread, provides extra traction on ice and snow, in freezing rain, and on any slippery surface. Thousands of abrasive particles in the tread itself result in grip and traction on any road, in any weather.

During winter driving, the motorist with TRACTION TREAD conquers the problems of starting and stopping on icy surfaces.

For convenience and safety, consider these other extras . . .

- EXTRA DEEP TREAD—56% deeper than first line conventional tires—for greater traction, greater safety.
- SPECIAL TREAD DESIGN provides smooth, quiet performance—no humming or buzzing.
- THOUSANDS OF ABRASIVE PARTICLES give super traction on slippery streets.

Mount one winter tire on the spare, the other on an extra rim . . . this provides a quick changeover for different climatic conditions.



HELTON OIL CO.

Texico - Farwell

Phone 481-3222



# FOOTSTEPS OF PROGRESS IN TEXICO AND FARWELL

Main Line Santa Fe R.R.  
To Los Angeles, San Francisco

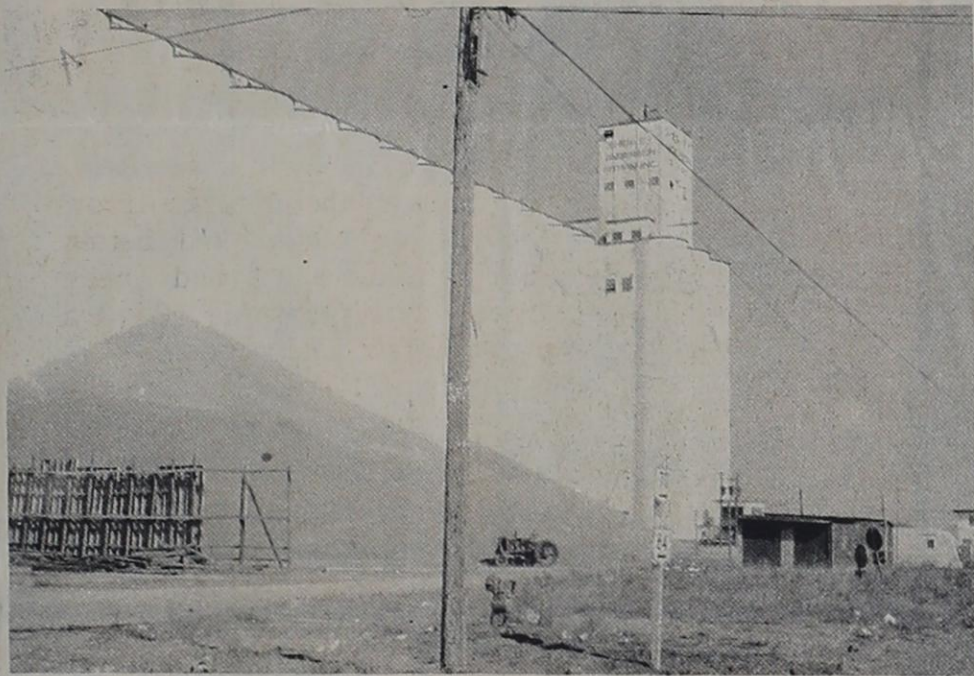
4-Lane, Divided Highway to West.



#11  
**Meet The Builders**  
Of Your Town  
Designed To Better Acquaint You With The Business And Industry In Texico And Farwell

Fact #11  
Texico-Farwell Is The Major Grain Storage Found In Curry And Parmer Counties.

★ On the State Line  
★ On the Ball!



The Shirley Anderson Pitman Inc. Elevator Opened For Business In Farwell In The Fall Of 1954, They Added A 700,000 Bu. Additions In Fall Of 1958. The Company Continues To Grow Then Added A Million Bushels Of Storage In The Fall Of 1961. Mr. Johnnie Williams Of Farwell Has Been The Manager Since They Opened For Business.

## Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN, -- A Houston federal court's order wiping out present State congressional district lines and directing all Texas congressmen to run at-large until the legislature redistricts on the basis of population alone is on appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr's request for a stay of the Houston judges' decision pending final disposition of the appeal was granted by Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

Gov. John Connally conceded that the present line-up is unfair, with districts ranging from 213,000 to 960,000 population. But he argued that it's the responsibility of the legislature, not the federal courts. He felt that the action by the Republican majority on the court was politically planned.

GOP members filed the lawsuit attacking the population imbalance among districts.

The Governor pledged to fight the order to the last legal ditch. He termed it "ridiculous" and unprecedented. Connally stated he would call no special session on redistricting "until all other avenues of action are closed." He felt it would be a waste of their time and \$400,000 in tax money.

His belief was that such a complicated measure could not be worked out in 30 days, especially since there have been no decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court to show what, if any, rules will be placed on Congressional redistricting.

A Georgia case will be argued in November. This may provide guidelines.

Connally believes that once the filing deadline has passed in February the Supreme Court will not interfere with the 1964 elections.

Top ranking Republicans found the Governor's tough words "shocking."

State AFL-CIO President Hank Brown said "complete and total anarchy" is going to be the result of failure to redistrict before the February 3 filing deadline.

The Governor drew blasts of criticism from major cities, which are under-represented in Congress. But there was approval from rural areas. They will lose strength in Congress when the districts are readjusted to be more equal in size, population-wise.

THE COURTS SPEAK -- Aside from congressional redistricting, the courts had plenty to say last week. State Supreme Court held that the City of Haskell can spend municipal tax money to fight building of a dam by the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority. Its decision upheld a Court of Civil Appeals finding but overruled the trial court verdict for the Authority.

The city considered the proposed dam on Miller Creek would be detrimental to its water supply. Cities in the Authority's territory are Seymour, Knox City, Munday, Goree, Haskell, Rule and Rochester.

Third Court of Civil Appeals agreed with Travis County District Court that the State's 1961

dedicated reserve natural gas tax is unconstitutional and prohibited by the U. S. Constitution's "commerce clause." Tennessee Gas Transmission Company and Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company contested the tax.

WILDLIFE COMPROMISE -- Parks and Wildlife Commission compromised on applications for free shell-dredging access to oyster reefs in Trinity and Galveston bays. It permitted dredging within 300 feet of live oyster reefs, as opposed to the usual 1,500-foot distance. But it denied dredging near five major reefs and one bird island.

Commission said in a statement, "It is reliably estimated that these revisions in regulations will make available up to two years' supply of shell to relieve current emergency needs."

Then it ordered a widespread study of shell and aggregate resources which contribute \$1,500,000 a year or 25% of the department's income. It concluded that without this important revenue the Commission, in all probability, would be forced to substantially increase fishing and hunting license fees."

FEEL RICHER? -- Texans' incomes were at an all-time high in 1962 at \$20,360,000,000, reports the U. S. Department of Commerce. This was 4.4% above 1961. It means that 4.6% of the dollars earned by all Americans belonged to Texans.

But when the massive figures are put into averages, Texans fall back. Texas ranks third in population, but sixth in total personal income. New York's \$50,990,000,000 and California's \$49,180,000,000 mean that people in those states have higher average incomes than Texans.

However, back in 1929 the total personal income of Texans was \$2,700,000,000. Now it's nearly 10 times as much.

HOSPITAL FUNDS APPROVED -- State Board of Health has approved \$11,200,000 in applications for federal Hill-Burton hospital aid funds on 21 projects. Grants usually finance half the construction cost.

Allocations include: Leon County Hospital, Buffalo, \$160,000; Lee Memorial Hospital, Giddings, \$100,000; Community Hospital, Luling, \$295,000; Huth Memorial Hospital, Yoakum, \$250,000; Sabine Area Home for Older Adults, Carthage, \$225,000.

Grants totaling \$1,000,000 or more each were awarded hospitals in Houston, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth and El Paso.

The Water Pollution Control division of the Health Department found that the U. S. Congress had voted \$340,000 more than earlier announced for community sewage treatment plant projects. It is finding funds for several projects in addition to the 28 originally requested.

SLANT-HOLE OIL WELLS -- Roy D. Payne, field supervisor for the Railroad Commission, now reports that there are 900 oil wells shut down in the giant

(Continued on Page 6)

<b>KELLY GREEN SEED CO.</b> "We Grow For You" "Pat" Patrick Farwell	<b>CONTINENTAL OIL CO.</b> Paul Wurster, Agent PH 481-3221 Farwell	<b>VILLAGE TV &amp; ELECTRONICS</b> Franchised Dealer Sylvania And Motorola Ray And Irma Stone
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<b>S &amp; S FURNITURE, INC.</b> Home Furnishings PH 482-9150 Texico	<b>SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN</b> "Serving The Farmer" PH 481-3207 Farwell	<b>FARWELL MOTOR CO.</b> Chrysler And Ford Irrigation Engines Stoney & Leroy
<b>SPUR RESTAURANT</b> Christmas Parties Welcome Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Cathey	<b>GLADYS' READY TO WEAR</b> Bobbie Brooks & White Stag Sports Wear East On US 70-84 Farwell	<b>STATE LINE TRIBUNE</b> Local News PH 481-3681 Farwell
<b>CITY CLEANERS</b> Dri-Sheen Dry Cleaning PH 481-3384 Farwell	<b>TEXACO INC.</b> Woodrow Lovelace PH 481-3209 Farwell	<b>FARWELL PLUMBING CO.</b> Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Birchfield Ph 481-9057 Farwell
<b>SHEETS AND SON</b> * Ditching * Pipe Line Installation * Welding * Horizontal Boring 220 Wheeler Ave. Texico	<b>KEMP LUMBER CO.</b> Home Building Service Joe Crume, Mgr. 481-3291	



(Continued from Page 5)

East Texas Field, and about 300 of them have been found to be deviated.

Payne estimated that thousands of barrels of oil from deviated wells is in storage. He said operators are being given the choice of putting it back into the reservoir, or giving it free to the county from which it came for use on roads.

**TALK OIL PROBLEMS** -- Representatives of five independent oil associations have asked Governor Connally to examine the "serious condition" of the Texas crude oil producing business. They pointed out that other states have formed economic study groups for this purpose.

Represented in the talks with Connally were Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, Panhandle Producers Association, Permian Basin Petroleum Association and organizations from West Central and North Central Texas.

**WATER RECREATION** -- Governor Connally's committee charged with working out plans for full recreational use of Texas lakes plans to meet the third Monday of each month.

Committee headed by Marvin Watson, chairman of the North-east Texas Municipal Water District, asked the Texas Water Commission to make a recreation survey of all Texas lakes. But it would be such a mammoth undertaking the commission's liaison man, Lewis Seward, demurred.

However, the State Water Development Board already has stated it will take recreational potential into account when voting on loans for community water projects.

State Highway Department has just authorized construction of 29 more boat-ramp projects, in addition to the 56 now built or programmed. Each ramp project includes a parking area, access road, inclinator, signs and landscaping.

**"FISH - TO - MARKET" ROAD** -- Increased requests to the State Highway Commission for "farm-to-market-type" roads, connecting towns with reservoirs, caused Highway Chairman Herb Petry Jr. of Carrizo Springs to jokingly suggest a new road classification, "Fish-to-Market roads."

Latest on the list of lake builders is Brady, Texas. It will lose an old mail and school-bus route just west of town when recently-completed Brady Lake is filled. The town wants \$200,000 to build a new road around the lake and over the dam.

**SHORT SNORTS** -- Governor Connally appointed Gene Lehmann of Kerrville to the Upper Guadalupe River Authority; John Thompson of Beaumont to the Governor's Statewide Water Recreation Study Committee; Donald G. Austin of Chappell Hill and Charles A. Guy of Lubbock to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism. This past week Governor Connally dedicated the new Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation plant in Waxahachie; visited Boys Ranch at Old Tascosa; dedicated a historical marker at Panhandle on the Carson County Court House lawn; spoke at a dinner honoring him in Amarillo and at a Lubbock Chamber of Commerce meeting. Republican State Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr. announced that the GOP has a new state public relations director, John Knaggs, formerly with United Press International's Capitol Bureau.

State Rep. Olen Petty of Level-land is the fourth member to resign from the 58th Legislature. Others include former Reps. Bob Hughes and Bob Johnson of Dallas and Rep. Jack Ritter of Austin. Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria is the new chairman of the Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission. Governor Connally has proclaimed November 3-9 as Texas Public Employees Week. Large undeveloped ground-water resources are available in Refugio County, Texas Water Commission reports. Architects and newsmen will work together at an unusual conference on "the press and growth of cities" at the University of Texas November 10-13. House Speaker Byron Tunnell and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith are scheduled speakers at the 11th annual meeting of the Texas Research League here Friday (Nov. 1). Texas State Bar is distributing a "bill of responsibilities," a what-to-do list for those interested in performing the duties of good citizenship.



"A pretty policewoman could induce some men to take the law into their own hands."

Fly casting was practiced as early as 10 B.C.

The oldest piece of music extant with English words is "Sumer Is Icuemen In," composed at Reading Abbey in the 13th century.



Keeping warm out on the deer stand, or in a duck blind, or fishing a lake or bay in the dead of winter, can be something of a real problem to the outdoorsman.

One reason some outdoorsmen feel the cold so intensely is that they begin the day wearing too much clothing. I know it sounds ridiculous—getting cold because of too much clothing—so let me explain.

You start the morning off wearing enough apparel to keep you warm at the time. But actually you've got on too many clothes.

To begin with you feel the cold more because you've just come out of a warm house. In getting breakfast and dressing you've done relatively little physical exercise to generate body heat.

Now let's take a duck hunt as an example. In addition to woolen underwear, you're bundled up in a sweatshirt, a zip-up jacket and a heavy parka. You feel real comfortable at the time.

**Exercise Warms Body** Then the work begins. You trudge out to the blind lugging a gun, shells and sacks of decoys. Next you put out the decoys. You're doing a lot of physical exercise so pretty soon you've worked up a good sweat.

Then you step back into the blind for the hunt. There you're doing very little to generate body heat. So pretty soon you start feeling the cold because you're wet with perspiration.

You can avoid this cold by not wearing so many heavy clothes.

Don't wear the heavy coats when you're putting out the decoys. In omitting this heavy outer apparel you'll avoid working up a sweat. Put on the extra coats only when you actually need them.

Many outdoorsmen complain of cold feet. There's a way to avoid that, too. You can wear insulated socks inside your boots or waders. Or put on a pair of lightweight dress socks and then some heavy woolen socks.

**Wear Loose Boots** Be sure your foot doesn't fit too snug inside the boot. A tight fit results in cutting down blood circulation in your feet. And with poor circulation you'll feel the chill.

Waist-high waders of course offer more protection against water than do hip boots. But waders can be mighty cold if you're not careful.

Personally I prefer boot-foot waders over the stocking-foot type.

With the stocking-foot type, you have to wear tennis shoes or wading shoes. To keep the waders from slipping inside the shoes, you must tie the laces rather tight. If you do a lot of walking in thick mud, the laces generally are tied around the ankle. This is to keep the mud from pulling the shoes off. Such a tight bind across the instep or around the ankles cuts blood circulation. Result—cold feet.

When your foot has room within the boot, you can warm your feet by wiggling your toes to stimulate circulation. But just try to wiggle your toes in a boot that fits snug tight.

It's the same way with your dress shoes. Your feet get colder in tight shoes than they do in loose-fitting ones.

**Wear Caps With Flaps** What about cold ears? A cap with ear flaps is a must.

But don't tie those flaps down snug when you're working or exercising vigorously. Heat generated by your body will make your head and ears wet with sweat. Let the flaps hang loose during periods of activity—then tie them down.

It's a good idea to carry along a towel. It's great for wiping the sweat from your head and face. Also if you have room in your hunting coat, take along a spare hunting cap. It will be welcome after a heavy downpour.

Coffee, hot tea and hot chocolate are wonderful for restoring body heat in those hours of inactivity when

you're waiting for the ducks or deer to show. But don't take alcoholic beverages. The "snake bite" juice may warm you when you drink it, but it slows down blood circulation and shortly you'll get colder than ever.

But more important than that—alcohol and gun powder just don't mix.

**Food Warms The Body** You also can build up body heat by munching a chocolate bar, or by eating an apple or an orange. Gloves are a must in cold weather. But get the right kind to suit the purpose. Leather gloves are okay for the deer hunter who has little occasion to stick his hands in water. Gloves should be loose fitting so the one on your trigger hand can be slipped off in a hurry.



## 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.

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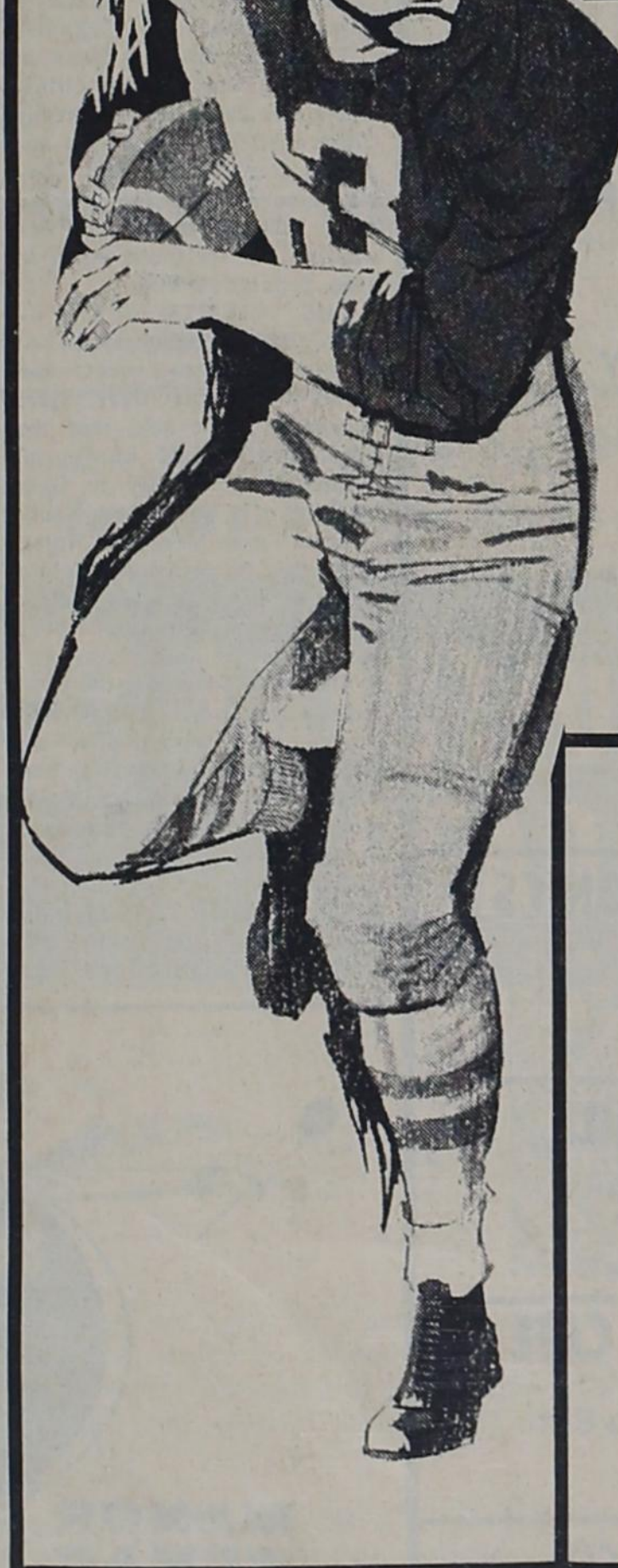
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# FOOTBALL CONTEST



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Home Of Okay Feeds

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**Weekly Prizes Of**

1st.	<b>\$5</b>
2nd.	<b>\$3</b>
3rd.	<b>\$1</b>

Mrs. Doris Reeve Of The Nichols Gin Co. Presents Bruce McCuan With His First Place Check.

**RULES**

1. There are 10 high school and/or college football games listed.
2. Pick the team you think will win in each game and circle the WINNER'S NAME.
3. PICK THE SCORE of the GAME OF THE WEEK and place your guess in the appropriate blank on the entry. Bring or mail the entry blank to The Tribune office by 5 p.m. Friday of this issue.
4. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a Grand Prize winner will be named. Grand Prize winner will receive 2 free tickets to Cotton Bowl game plus \$50.00 expense money.
5. Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual.
6. Tabulations will be available for public inspection.
7. Contestants must be 12 or over.

**PIGGY WIGGLY**

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Farwell

---

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADD. \_\_\_\_\_

Tiebreaker Pick Score

Frona vs Morton

Circle Your Choice

1. Pampa at Lubbock
2. Plainview at Caprock
3. Muleshoe at Olton
4. Northwestern at Michigan
5. Southern Cal. at Washington
6. TCU at Baylor
7. Lock Haven at Slippery Rock
8. Houston Oilers at Boston
9. N.Y. Giants at St. Louis

In Farwell

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

**RED'S '66'**

RED PRATHER  
481-3662--Farwell





A SMALL PART of the group which toured Parmer County cattle-feeding installations are shown during one of their county stops Tuesday. About 200 men representing seven states made the tour, which was to acquaint them with cattle feeding possibilities in the West Texas area.

# Parmer Star WTCC Tour

## THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Some 200 persons toured cattle-feeding installations in Parmer County Tuesday as members of the West Texas Livestock Feeding Tour. The group, bolstered on Tuesday by residents of the county, started out on Monday from Lubbock with 182 members and spent Monday night in Clovis. All of Tuesday morning was devoted to visiting in Parmer County.

Among the points visited in Parmer County were the Farwell Feed Lot and Castor Feed Lot south of Farwell, Friona Feed Yard Inc., and the Anthony farm-sized feed lot north of Friona. Also, the caravandrove by Bruce Parr's portable pens east of Friona.

Parmer County was able to host a good portion of the tour, and reactions to its installations were favorable. Especially impressive to the group was the new Friona Feed Yard operation east of Friona, which now is feeding 9,000 cattle and is keeping its pens filled as fast as they are built.

"This is the most modern facility we have seen so far," remarked one member of the tour. The group spent about 45 minutes at the lot, and were served coffee, soft drinks and doughnuts.

After leaving the Anthony farm north of Friona, the group continued to Hereford, where I had lunch. Tuesday afternoon the caravan visited lots in Hereford and were feted to a banquet in Amarillo that night. Wednesday wrapped up the tour as I headed southward to Lubbock its point of origin.

Dr. W. L. Stangel, dean emeritus of agriculture at Texas Tech, directed the tour, which was sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Among the touring group were livestock feeders, ranchers, farmers, businessmen, grain men, bankers, investors, county agriculture agents and others.

At least four Parmer County men made the entire tour. They included Jimmy D. Smith, Work Unit Conservationist, Friona, Gary Brown, Friona State Bank, Joe Jones, Security State Bank, Farwell, and Bruce Parr, businessman-farmer from the Friona area.

Purpose of the tour was to "show the possibilities of the livestock feeding business in West Texas -- to acquaint the West Texas people with what is going on in livestock feeding, and interest those persons outside our area in the livestock feeding potential and the facilities already in West Texas."



PAUSING FOR A CHAT while on the West Texas Cattle tour Tuesday were Dean W. L. Stangel, left, director of the tour, A. W. (Dub) Anthony of Friona, and Oscar Bryant, farmer-businessman from Hollis, Oklahoma. Anthony's farm-sized feedlot was one of the places visited in Parmer County by the tour.

### NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

If you are interested in hearing USDA's Secretary, Orville Freeman, speak, and help in creating for him a vision of what the farmers of this area may desire, go to Lubbock Monday. He will meet with farmers in the Municipal Auditorium in Lubbock at one o'clock Monday, November 4. That is this coming Monday afternoon. Most of your local Farm Bureau directors and other farm leaders will be present, after a breakfast meeting for their regular business session that morning. We know that other organizations are planning on having delegations there. If you are a member of some farm or ranch organization, or if you are independent, but have ideas entirely your own, we urge you to be there to give the secretary evidence of your interest in the future of farming and ranching.

This is the third time Parmer County has had a delegate on the Texas Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee. Harry Hamilton will go to Fort Worth on November sixth to work with others in reading and preparing county resolutions for the consideration of state delegates at the convention which begins on Monday, November 11. Your county will have five voting delegates besides Hamilton, to vote according to recommendations approved at your county convention.

Texas Farm Bureau Commodity Department has sent cards to all county offices for the listing of hay offered for sale within the state. Listings of all offers, along with bale weight, quality, grade and protein, and price per ton will be found in over 200 county FB offices over the state, including this one here. If you have hay for sale, come in and we will prepare a listing for you and it will appear in these more than 200 offices over the state. This is a free service which it is hoped will facilitate the speeding up of distribution of hay from producers to buyers. If there is a business office in the county which would like to post these listings, we will be glad to provide them upon request.

We hope you will vote in the November 9 elections. Farm Bureau believes we should retain the poll tax as is. We hope you will vote your convictions on this and the other matters presented on the ballot.

CONSIDER THIS: A just weight; and balance are the Lord's; all the weights of the bag are his work. Prov. 16:11

### COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE OCTOBER 21, 1963

ML - Ben, N. Koelzer - Raymond Adams - NW 1/4 Sect, 8, Kelly "H".

WD - Delle Horton, et al - Odus White - E 1/2 Lot 8, Blk. 116, Bovina.

DT - R. H. Palmateer - Amicable Life Ins. Co. - W 1/2 Sec. 29 & 30, Rhea "C".

Tax Rec. - State of Texas - Delbert Hudnall Est. - S. R. DT - Horace G. Morgan - Fred A. Bolton - NE 1/4 Sect, 4, T14S.

ML - Jimmy E. Ware - D & R Builders - S 120 'Lot 1, Blk. 97, Bovina.

WD - R. L. Feming - B. J. Stevens - Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 15, Friona.

DT - B. J. Stevens - F. F. S. & Loan - Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 15, Friona.

WD - Frank S. Truitt, Jr. - Clyde Blaylock - Lots 1 & 2, Blk 15, Bovina.

ML - Forrest Osborn & W. H. Fred - Frank Baber - 1.496 A. NE/cor. Sec. 1, T3S, R3E.

DT - West Friona Grain Co. - South Coast Invest. Co. - 19.07 A. SE pt. Sect. 11 T3S, R3E.

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THE FASHION SHOP

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See Our TV Fashion Show Ch-12 10 P.M. Tues.

### Freeman To Visit Next Week

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman will visit Lubbock Monday, November 4, to learn first-hand what farmers and ranchers across the nation are thinking and saying.

The Lubbock "Report and Review" meeting is scheduled for 2:00 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium. It is the last of an extensive series of similar meetings that have put the secretary face to face with thousands of farmers. All commodities and crops have been represented; wheat, corn, cotton, feed grains, livestock, dairy and poultry farmers have turned out in force to present their views to Secretary Freeman.

So have farm organizations and leaders and officials of commodity groups and other farm interests.

In every meeting Freeman has emphasized that he wants to hear from individual producers. The meetings have been planned by the secretary with arrangements being handled by USDA agencies. No private organization has a part in their planning or conduct.

The secretary described the meetings as "an opportunity for me to hear what farmers and ranchers have to say about the Department of Agriculture and about farm programs and legislation."

In order that most of the time can be available for questions and recommendations,

FIREARMS DEADLY In 1960, firearms accidents killed more than 1,200 Americans. Nearly one-fourth of these were in the age group from five to 14 years old.

EFFICIENT HOGS Contrary to what some believe, meat-type hogs can be as efficient producers of pork as other types. Research has shown that inheritance plays a key role in the efficiency of any type hog. But the producer must remember that lean pork is in demand and the meat-type hog provides it.

The fact that manure sometimes contains large amounts of weed seed should be considered when applying it to fields as fertilizer.

Complete Brake And Bear Front-End Service

TIRE TRUING WHEEL BALANCED AND OVERLOAD SPRINGS J-MATIC SHOCKS Guaranteed Mufflers 20 Yrs. In Clovis BOYD'S BRAKE SHOP 221 W. Grand PO3-4326

Secretary Freeman will make only a brief report on the agricultural situation. The audience than will have an opportunity to question the secretary using cards distributed as they enter Municipal Auditorium. After answering the questions, the secretary will hear and respond to comments, statements or additional questions from the floor.

The questions submitted to the secretary, as well as a complete recording of the meeting, will be available for later study by the secretary and his staff to guide them in the administration of existing programs and in the development of future programs.

Freeman is expected to arrive on the Texas Tech campus about noon on November 4. He will meet first with press, radio and TV newsmen before going to the general meeting which will be open to the public.

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Men's OXFORDS Now Only \$6.88 \* One Rack Men's Higher Priced Oxfords Reduced to Clear \* Values to \$16.95



# Big Appetites Go With Big Harvests

BY CRYSS MOSS  
Fall of the year with its abundant crops which are ripe unto the harvest always brings a sense of nostalgia for the yesteryear when farm family members arose early in the morning (at 5 a.m.) to begin the day's work with the farm chores.

After an early breakfast the male members of the family proceeded to the field while the girls, supervised by the mother, prepared a sumptuous meal for the harvest crew.

Most of the grain crops were harvested prior to frost, by hand heading or with a row binder or broadcast binder. The hand-headed feed was stacked in long ricks and the bundled feed was



Harvest operations are suspended for a short period while crew members gather in the shade of the nearest tree for a steak dinner with all the trimmings cooked and brought to the field by Mrs. L. J. Spears, wife of the owner of the custom combining operation.

## Cotton Defoliants Can Poison Cattle

Livestock owners are cautioned against the deadly danger of allowing their farm animals to graze in cotton fields which have been defoliated by the use of certain chemicals.

This warning comes on the heels of new reports this fall of cattle dying from the effects of arsenic poison. A North Texas farmer lost 20 cattle overnight after they had grazed in a field where an arsenic-containing cotton defoliant had been applied earlier.

The proper use of agricultural chemicals is of great significance to farm productivity in our nation today. However, lack of information or caution in their use can be disastrous.

Chemical manufacturers are required to take every possible precaution in the making, distribution and sale of their products.

A wealth of information is provided on the proper use of the compounds. But there is no safeguard against carelessness of the applicator.

Many defoliants used on Texas cotton today contain arsenic acid which is economical and effective in defoliation but can be dangerous to animals for a certain period of time. In many cases, cattle should not be allowed to graze the fields. Rather, the stalks should be plowed under as a normal farming procedure.

Farmers are urged to guard against possible animal losses by seeking full information before applying any chemical to their crops, take extreme caution during application and keep watchful control of chemically-treated fields. The use of some chemicals is presently regulated within Texas.

At such times as this many new recipes were tried out and farmwives did much visiting as they went from farm to farm, to assist with meal preparations for the working men.

At noontime threshing operations were suspended for an hour or two while crew members went to the farmhouse for their meal. Housewives were greatly flattered when a crew member would remark that he had been looking forward to threshing at a particular farm, due to the culinary arts of this farm woman.

With the advent of the combine some 25 years ago, all of this was changed, as three men, a tractor driver, a combine operator and a truck driver could now do the work which had formerly taken approximately 15 men.

This crew was so small that farm women who were busy with other activities encouraged their husbands to take the crew to a cafe and feed them as it was much easier, for the wife, and almost as economical this way.

Now with the harvesting done mainly by a custom combining crew, all this has again changed and each man working for the owner of such an operation is required to take his lunch, usually consisting of sandwiches, fruit, coffee, tea or milk, to the field and eat when he can find a spare moment or while he is at work.

Mrs. L. J. Spears of Texico, whose husband is owner of a custom combining operation, says that when they first began the operation nearly twenty years ago, their crew consisted of a cook and two harvesting crews. All meals were served from a trailer-house cook-shack, parked at the end of the field where the harvest was in progress.

Some years later when two additional combines and trucks were added to the operation, it was decided that it would be more feasible to prepare the meals at home and take them to the field where operations were suspended while crew members ate.

All this has again changed and members of the crew now take a box lunch to the field and eat as they go about their duties or while the combines are stopped for minor repairs. Once the harvest in a field is begun operations do not cease except for repairs or due to weather conditions until the harvest has been completed.

## Most Of State's Slaughter Livestock Home-Grown

In the sometimes unpredictable Texas livestock business, one promising fact is that more than 84 per cent of the animals slaughtered in the state are purchased here, says Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M College.

This strong demand for Texas animals by Texas packers was found in all classes but was more prevalent in some than others, according to the 1959 survey, he says. Of the heifers and steers slaughtered in the state, 85 per cent were Texas cattle. Most of the remainder of this class originated in New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas and Missouri, explains Uvacek.

Texas stockmen supplied 96 per cent of the cows and bulls processed with small numbers coming from Oklahoma and Kansas. Calves and weaners were supplied at the rate or 96 per cent by Texans and very few were shipped into the state for slaughter, says the specialist.

Sheep and lambs purchased outside the state by packers came from Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and California but

84 per cent were raised within the boundaries of Texas.

Although Texas is not an important swine producing state, 60 per cent of the hogs killed were purchased locally, says Uvacek. Hogs shipped into Texas came from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma, he adds.

Thus while other problems may plague the Texas livestock industry, the demand for their products by Texas packers is not one of their worries.

## Chemical Produced On Plains

A product manufactured in Petersburg is gaining widespread popularity throughout the state.

CCD--is what the product is called by dealers in cotton defoliation products and applicators. The CCD stands for Complete Cotton Dessicant and appears to be the answer to the defoliation problem the High Plains Farmers are faced with.

CCD acts faster than most defoliants, gives a more complete job and proven in tests to give the farmer a better grade of cotton.

When applied to cotton CCD immediately starts a drying process and the change can be easily noted within three hours. The leaves and leaf stems will completely dry and the chemicals aid in the maturing to the bolls. The stalk will shed the leaf and the leaf stem, yet the boll stem remains firmly attached to the stalk. The chemical also has an effect on the light fuzz on the leaf and leaf stem that is said to prevent trash from sticking to the lint, therefore improving the grade of the cotton.

CCD is manufactured in Petersburg by Agricultural Improvement, Inc. and is distributed through the facilities of Wood Chemical Company of Lubbock.

Complete Cotton Dessicant has been thoroughly tested and proven in the Rio Grande Valley and throughout the South Plains of Texas before being placed on the market last year.

Another feature of CCD is the fact that it starts the mature boll cracking and opening completely all at the same time where a defoliant at times will cause the boll to crack at only one or two places.

## 64 Feed-Grain Program Basically Same As 1963

Major provisions of the 1964 Feed Grain Program have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and basically will be the same as in 1963.

The major change is an increase in the top limit on diversion from a farm's base acreage with an increase in the rate of payment for maximum diversion. This, the USDA said, is intended to encourage producers to divert additional feed grain acres and to increase their income.

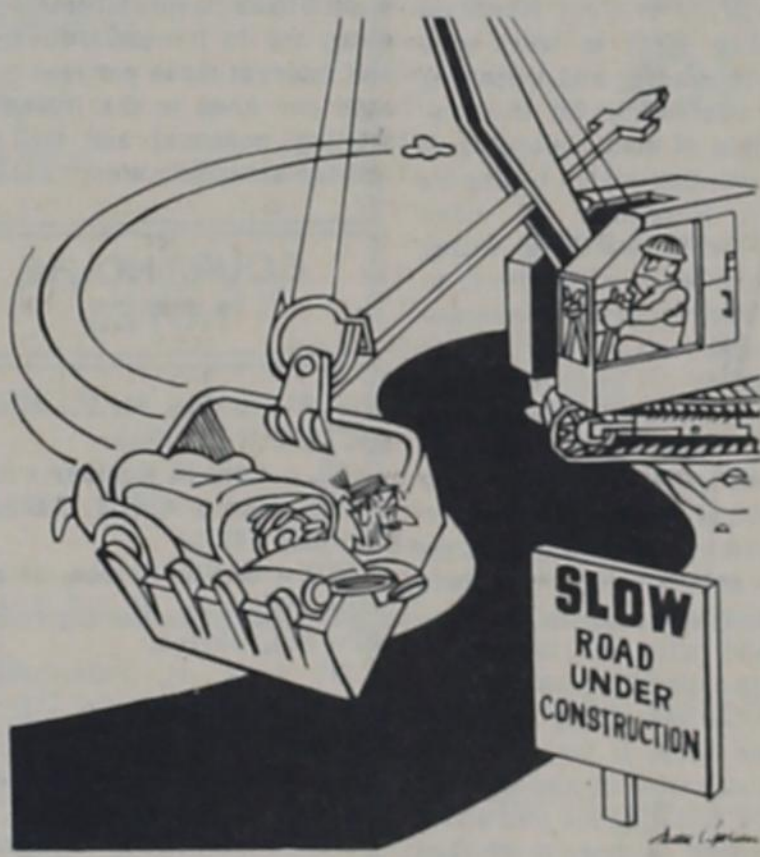
Under the 1964 program a producer may divert as much

as 50 per cent of his feed grain base acreage compared with a top of 40 percent in 1963. Those who divert from 40 to 50 per cent will receive diversion payments at the maximum rate for all acres diverted. As before, the maximum acreage diversion will be 25 acres if this is more than 50 per cent of the base.

Producers who divert at least 20 per cent of their feed grain base will be eligible for payments computed by multiplying the number of acres diverted times 20 per cent of the normal yield times the county total price support rate for the grain

diverted. For acres diverted between 20 and 40 per cent of the base, payments will be based on 50 percent of the normal yield times the total county support rate. A diversion from the base between 40 and 50 per cent (or 25 acres if this is larger) will earn payments for the producer of 50 per cent times the normal yield times the total acres diverted times the total county support rate. Payments may not exceed 20 per cent of the value of the land diverted.

The total national average price-support levels in 1964 will be the same as in 1963, but a slightly larger proportion of the support will be made available through loans. Payments-in-kind for both diversion and the non-loan part of price support will again be made in the form of negotiable certificates. The sign-up period for both fall and spring sown crops is expected to be early in 1964.



### COURTHOUSE NOTES

DT - J. A. Loflin - F. F. S. & Loan - S. 45' Lot 8, & N. 30' Lot 9, Blk. 4, Lakeside Friona.

WD - Bessie D. Drake, et al - D & R Builders - Lot 2 & N. 25' Lot 3, Blk. 2, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona.

DT - D & R Builders - First Nat. Bank, Hereford - Lot 2 & N. 25' Lot 3, Blk. 2, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona.

Tax Rec. - U. S. A. - Henry A. Haseloff - S. R.



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511 N. Main Hereford

**At Home In Farmer County**  
By CRICKET B. TAYLOR  
County HD Agent

4-H Club members have spent the last two months completing 1963 project work--especially the girls taking Foods and Clothing. In their written project guides, some lessons were planned for the latter part of the year. The leaders and members are waiting for the 4-H County Achievement Program, which is a highlight event of the 4-H girls and boys.

In November, clubs will have their enrollment for 1964. All girls and boys ages 9 - 21 are eligible to be 4-H members. Boys and girls that are interested in being a 4-H club member may contact leaders of 4-H clubs in their community or the County Agent's office for information.

The Farwell Club leaders are: Mrs. Johnnie Fundell, Mrs. Webb Gober, Mrs. Leon Billingsley.

Friona Club leaders are: Mrs. Earl Jamison and Mrs. Charles Howell.

Lazbuddie Club leaders: Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Gerald Ramage, and Demp Foster.

Rhea Club leaders: Mrs. Walter Schueler and Mr. Franklin Bauer.

Leaders for 4-H Clubs are needed and any parent who has some time to devote to training boys and girls for leadership as well as in skills and techniques should contact the Agents office or attend the enrollment meetings of 4-H clubs in their community.

A list of Project 4-H members and leaders guides are available in the Home Demonstration Agents office for parents and 4-H members to see when deciding on projects for 1964 program.

**SAVE COLOR AND FOOD VALUE IN VEGETABLES**  
Limp, over-cooked, drab-looking vegetables have little appetite appeal, and little food value. You will save color and food value by using proper cooking methods, according to the A & M College of Texas.

Serve three vegetables each day--a green or yellow vegetable, sweet or Irish potatoes, and one other vegetable. Here are some pointers to remember in cooking vegetables.

Use fresh, crisp vegetables.

Cook in as little water as possible.  
Cook only until tender - don't overcook.  
Cook vegetables in their skins whenever possible.  
Cook most green and all yellow vegetables in a covered pan.  
Never use soda in cooking vegetables - it destroys part of the food value.  
Serve vegetables as soon as possible after cooking. . . The longer they are exposed to heat and air the more vitamin C they will lose.  
Directions and special recipes for tasty vegetable dishes are given in Extension Bulletin 923, "Vegetables - Selection, Care, Cooking." You can get a copy from your home demonstration Agent's office.

**Panhandle Duck Hunting**  
In the Panhandle and other north Texas points, water of ten freezes over ponds, small lakes and other spots where duck hunters congregate.

If you have such a favorite hunting place and it freezes over, pour boiling on the ice.

To the ducks flying overhead it will look like open water.

**Inflating Air Mattress**  
Why waste breath inflating an air mattress on a hunting or camping trip when, for a few cents, you can buy a cylinder of gas such as is used on emergency rubber rafts?

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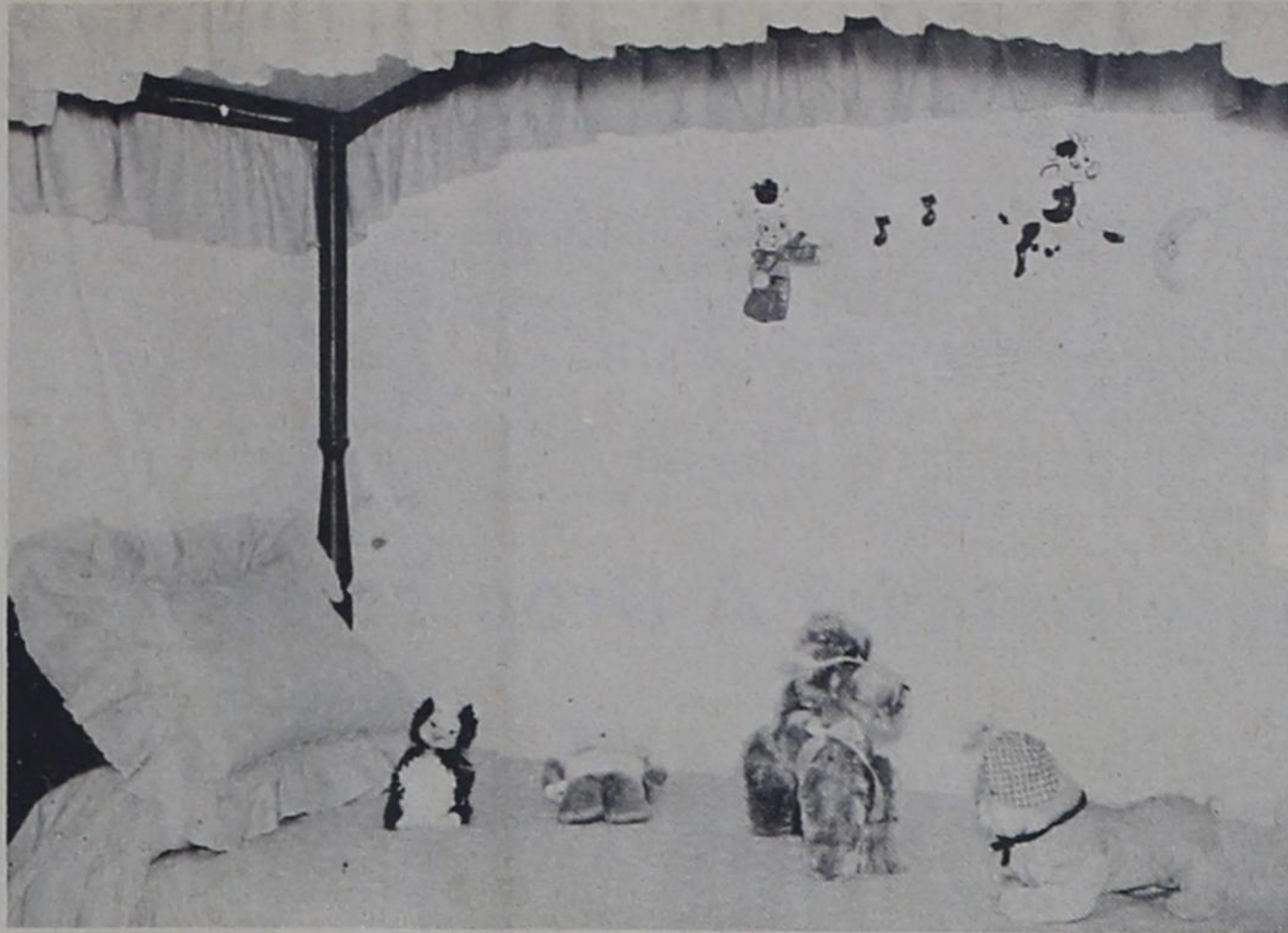
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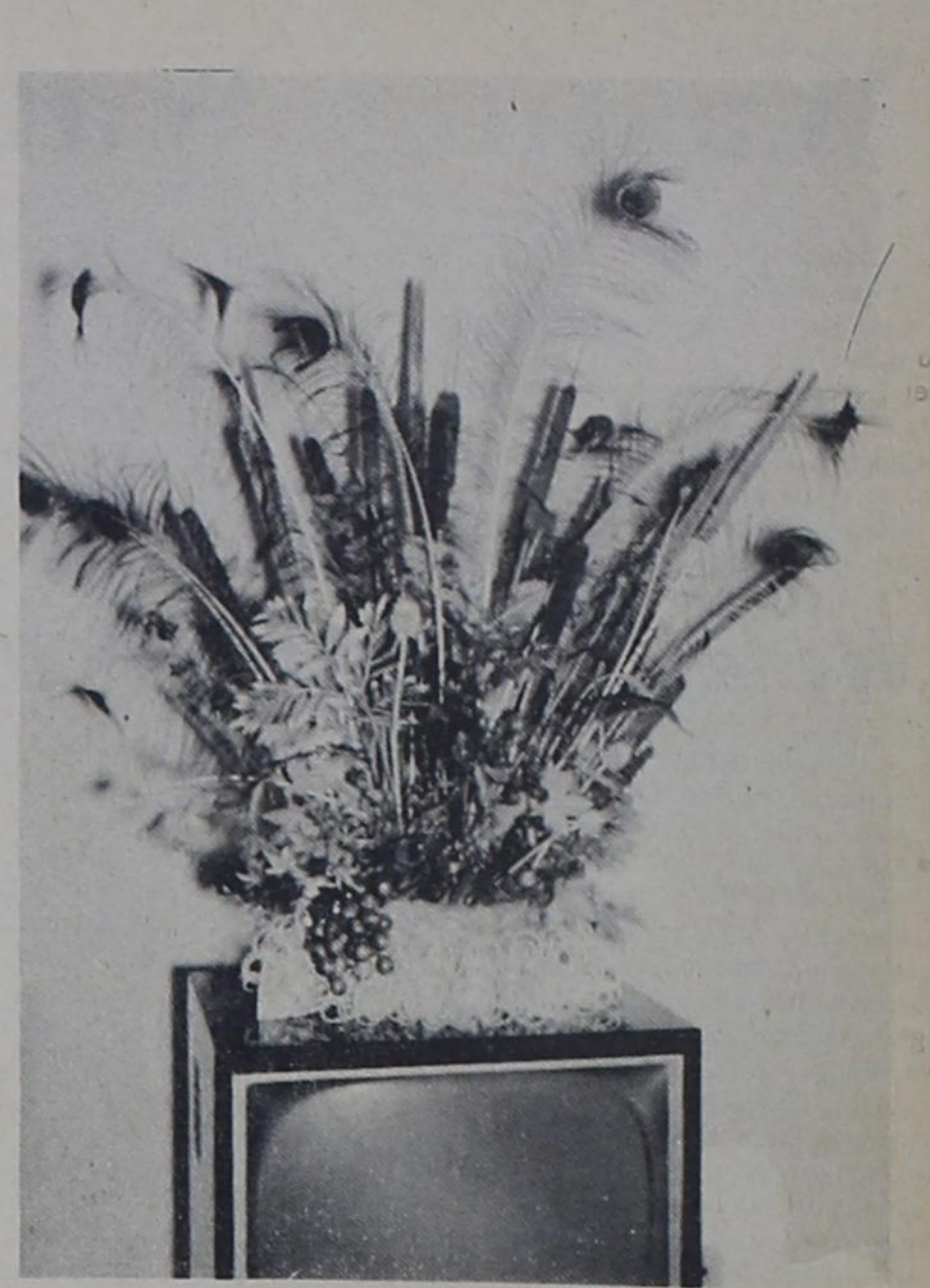




Drape making is an art which has been mastered by Mrs. Lee Campbell, one of the most versatile homemakers in Farmer County. Here she pauses briefly in her work to visit with a friend.



This 18th century bed with its handmade canopy is a product of the joint efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. Wall plaques and the bedspread were also made by Mrs. Campbell.



One of the many beautiful floral arrangements made by Mrs. Campbell which grace all rooms in her home is shown atop the TV in the family room.

## Homemaking Chosen Profession Of Mrs. Lee Campbell

One has only to step into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell of Friona to know that here must live a woman who is fully devoted to her chosen profession—that of a homemaker. Elwanda Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strickland and wife of Lee Campbell, who is employed as service manager by Bainum Butane Co., is a member of the Friona Home Demonstration Club. She is the mother of two children, 11 year old Randy and 10 year old Cindy, who attend Friona Public Schools. Mrs. Campbell is a lifetime resident of Friona having attended the Friona schools until her graduation in 1950. She was married shortly after graduation from high school and set up housekeeping in a one bedroom house, a far cry from the family's present day home. Mrs. Campbell replied in answer to a question, that she

has always liked homemaking better than working for the public and since her husband who was brought up in a motherless home, liked the idea of having his wife home when he came in from work has worked only for brief periods of time since her marriage some 14 years ago.

"My first love is our home," says Mrs. Campbell as she tells of the work which has gone into making their new seven room home one of the loveliest in Farmer County. As a member of the Friona HD Club Mrs. Campbell has taken courses in drapery making and furniture refinishing which have helped greatly in making her home a thing of beauty at little cost.

In addition to the courses taken in club work, Mrs. Campbell, who is quite a versatile person, bought a book telling in detail how to upholster furniture, and with the knowledge gained from the book went to work and taught herself the art of upholstery. She laughingly tells the following story of the first piece of furniture she bought and upholstered. She found a decrepit swivel rocker in a junk shop and bought it for \$1 and took it home, whereupon her husband asked "What in the world are you going to do with that thing?" to which she replied that she was going to try her upholstering ability.

While taking the old covering from the chair she found 15¢ leaving cost of the chair at 85¢. When she had completed her project the total cost of the chair, which was finished in the best leather and tapestry upholstery material, stood at only \$15. Retail price of the chair in any good furniture store would be approximately \$175.

When the family moved into their new home in May, Mrs. Campbell decided that instead of buying new furnishings, which are expensive, she would refinish old furniture as the pieces could be obtained.

With this in mind she began buying the desired pieces of furniture (mostly French Provincial) and refinishing them with the assistance of her husband, who also is quite adept with tools.

She estimates that the fine

furniture in the home has cost no more than one third of the purchase price if it had been bought new. In addition to all this the family through working together on the project has had many happy hours of companionship.

One of the rooms of which they are most proud is that of their daughter. It is furnished in the style of the 18th century with all of the furnishings, including the bed, handmade by the Campbells.

The bed with a canopy was made from a bed the couple bought when they were first married. Legs sawed off the bed have been put to use on an ottoman in the living room, also handmade. The small rocker in the child's room is that of her deceased great-grandfather, John Bradley. It has been refinished and is truly a work of art.

Not only did the Campbells refinish furniture for the home but Mrs. Campbell with her knowledge of drapery making made all of the drapes in the home. In addition to all this she has arranged flowers attractively throughout the rooms to enhance the beauty of the home.

One room of the home is furnished as a sewing room for Mrs. Campbell, who has begun making drapes for area residents. With her three sewing machines arranged on large tables for necessary space, she can now complete drapes for an entire room in a short period of time.

Asked for an approximate length of time to complete drapes for a four room home, she replied that she could easily do this in two days and have the drapes ready to hang.

Drapery making which

started as a hobby for Mrs. Campbell has grown into a small business and is a help to the family finances. Sewing has always been one of the favorite pastimes for this young housewife as she made many of her husband's shirts when they were first married.

Since that time she has continued to make all of the children's clothing and much of her own until the past year, when with the time involved in making drapes she no longer found it feasible to make clothes for her son and husband; however she still makes all of the daughter's clothing and most of her own.

In addition to this busy schedule she still finds time to put up many jars of food during the summer for the family's use in the winter. The past summer she canned approximately 400 jars of beans, peas, corn, relishes, pickles, tomatoes and jelly plus filling the deep freeze with fruits for winter use.

Mrs. Campbell confesses that cooking is not one of the household chores which she likes best but feels that growing children and working men should have three well balanced hot meals each day, and with this in mind is always able to find the time to prepare the meals on schedule.

She attributes much of her ability as a homemaker to club work, where she says many new ideas are garnered from visiting with other club members and through demonstrations presented by club leaders. She has served as county council delegate from her club and is active in all of the club enterprises.

### Natural Duck Blind

For the duck hunter who is lucky enough to have a regular shooting pond of his own, a little summer preparation will pay off handsomely.

If he has the forethought to stick willow buds in the mud around the pond the spring before duck season opens, the buds will have grown big enough to afford him and his friends excellent natural cover for shooting.

### Cold Weather Clothing

We Texans are so used to warm weather that when dressing for a winter hunting trip we either overdo it or under do it. Then we spend the rest of the day roasting or freezing.

Try to remember when selecting hunting clothes, that air space is very important. It gives more warmth with less weight.

### The Cottage

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## New Sorghum Varieties Developed By Station

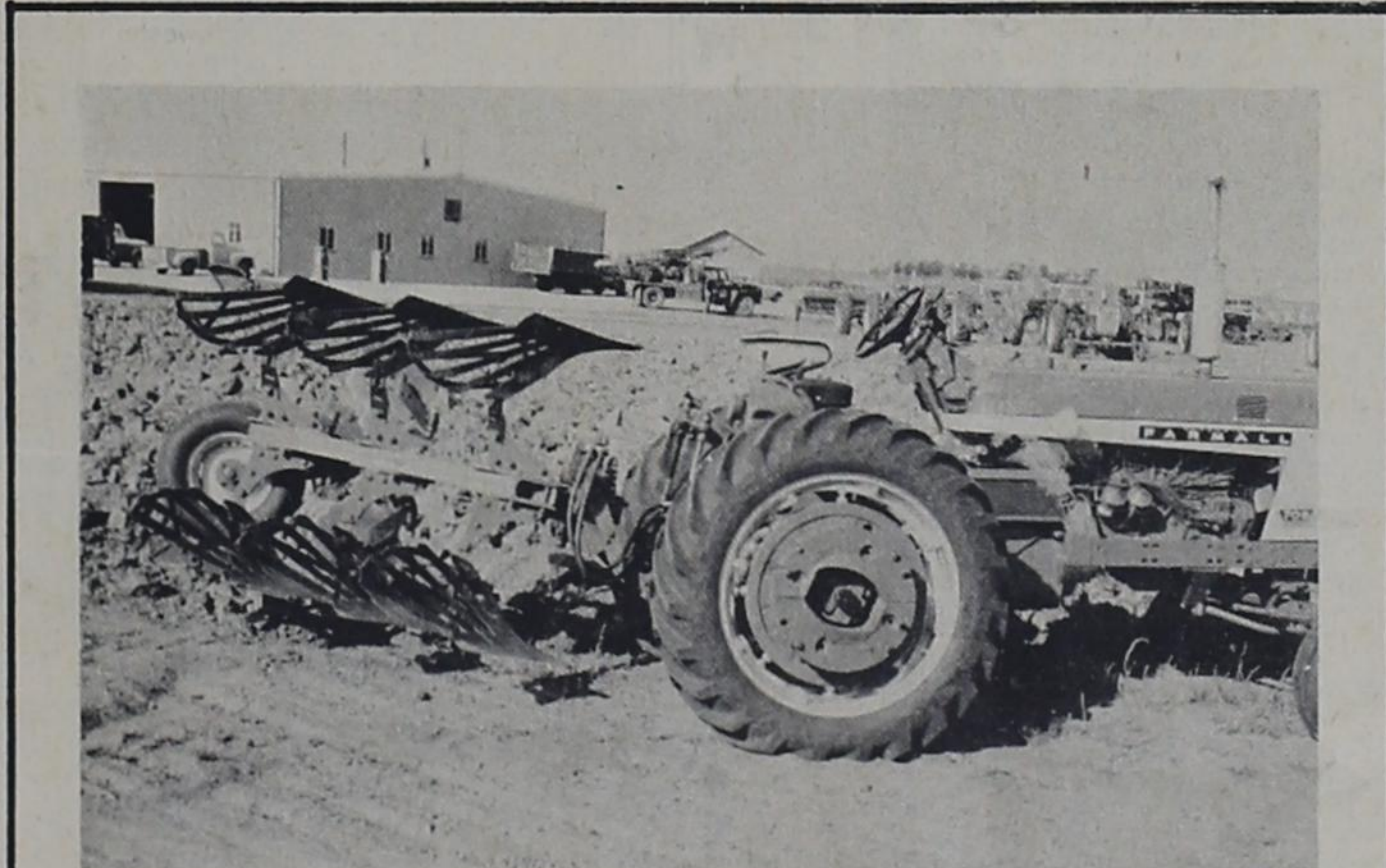
Four new smut and lodge resistant grain sorghum hybrids have been developed by the cooperative plant breeding programs of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Crops Research Division, Agricultural Research Service.

RS 616, RS 621, RS 622, and RS 623 are described as having red coleoptiles, yellow stigmas, red seed and no awns, says L-589, a new publication of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. They also have satisfactory head exertion but during droughts and high temperatures it may not be sufficient to avoid cutting undesirable amounts of leaf material while

combining. The four new hybrids have shown to be equivalent to RS 610 and RS 608 in yields but not as widely adapted as the older hybrids. In areas of short growing season and low rainfall, yields have been poor because of late maturing of the plants.

The publication reports that there has been no head smut found in the pollen parents or any of the four hybrids. The parents and the hybrids were also grown in sorghum disease nurseries and no symptoms of disease were found. The hybrids appear to have Kafir-type resistance to chinch bugs, as

well. Resistance to root lodging was observed during a Gulf storm in 1960 and the hybrids have also shown good resistance to weak-neck and stalk-rot lodging. The plant's extra strength was attributed to their height, which averages 6 to 12 inches shorter than comparable hybrids, and the resulting greater overlap of leaf sheaths. The leaflet says that certified seed are now available through retail stores. For more information on these new grain sorghum hybrids, ask your local county agricultural agent for a copy of L-589 or write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.



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## PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Friona

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### Duck Hunters Set For Big Season



The four major flyways followed by ducks as they migrate from Canadian nesting grounds to southern winter homes are (right to left) the Atlantic, Mississippi, Central, and Pacific flyways.

More ducks and more liberal regulations are in store for the nation's duck hunters this season.

According to the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior, longer seasons or increased bag limits in all flyways are a direct result of an increase in waterfowl production during the summer.

A restricted season last year plus improved water conditions in the important northern nesting grounds in Canada led to the increase in duck population.

Claiming the title of duck hunting capital of the world is Stuttgart, Arkansas, in the heart of the lower Mississippi flyway (white dot in the map above). It is the focal point for hunters throughout the country each November and

December. A three-day trip for two to Stuttgart during the peak of the season and two Remington automatic shotguns are the

### FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

### Could She Possibly Need Bigger Shoes Than Mom?

Health authorities rejoice in the fact that health education -- proper nutrition, physical education, regular medical check-ups, etc. -- have resulted in a remarkable increase in the size of young Americans.

To support these taller youngsters, Mother Nature specifies bigger foundations. Any engineer would and M. N. is one of the best.

Sometimes it isn't easy for a 5 foot two mother whose feet are size 5 to see her daughter who is destined to be 5-7 or 5-8 fitted in size 8 shoes. The foundation for any building looks awfully big before the superstructure goes up. Shoefitters plead with mothers to "roll with the punch". Accept it. Size eight, or nine, or ten feet can be pretty if they are straight and normal. Bunions and hammer-toes are ugly even on "Cinderella" feet.

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# Wasting Water Just A Bad Habit, McFarland States

Did you know that in the High Plains region of Texas underground water is a depletable resource? For most of you who read this article, this is an elementary question. Nearly every adult who is capable of reading and who has lived in this area for any appreciable length of time

knows that, for practical purposes, when underground water is pumped from the reservoir it is "mined" in much the same manner as coal, gold, or oil is mined from its subterranean hiding place. Nature does not replace the water nearly so rapidly as it is pumped. Knowing full well that these

are the facts concerning the underground water supply with which we've been endowed, some irrigators still do not recognize a need for personal responsibility in the field of water conservation. An official with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District has been con-

tacted and asked about the end results that wasteful practices will bring about. Tom McFarland, Manager of the Water District, was asked, "Why do some irrigators allow water to run off their cropland into the road bar-ditches and dry lake beds?" His answer was enlightening,

"In working with problems of waste, we're attempting to change a habit - we think a very bad habit - that has been formed during years of irrigating and allowing water to escape the land. In many cases the fellow has been doing it that way so long that it's become second-nature to him. He may not even

realize that he is actually wasting water. He may feel that losing water is just part of irrigating. "Of course, this is where our job enters the picture in convincing him that the water he wastes is water that brings absolutely no benefits to anyone and actually costs him money to pump."

McFarland was then asked about progress that the Water District is making in alleviating waste. "Definite progress is being made," he said, "at least a third of our staff is devoting practically full time to waste problems. When a waste situation is called to our attention, we visit the locale and talk to the one who has the problem. Many times we can tell him about a similar problem that another irrigator has been confronted with and show him the steps that were taken in solving that problem. In most instances this is all that we have to do. With less conscientious farmers, it won't work so well."

over night. However, progress is being made. Year by year the waste is less prevalent than it was the year before. "With the continued cooperation of irrigation throughout the Water District, we will be able to continue progress toward the day when all water pumped from the underground reservoir is utilized in some beneficial endeavor."

## Water, Water Everywhere But Not A Drop To Waste

A REASSURING but caution-tempered report, has been issued by the Department of the Interior on U. S. water resources. Fears of a water shortage caused by multiplying human and industrial needs have been widely expressed but, says the Department, the country as a whole has ample water, including large reserves underground. This ground water now supplies about a fifth of all water withdrawn for use. The whole water question is clouded by a lack of specific knowledge, the report warns, including knowledge of ways of recharging underground reservoirs.

so the engine cannot start unless the belt is in place around the driver. PIPELINES may be the nation's best transportation bet in the event of nuclear attack, according to a report from Louisville, Ky. Welded underground pipelines are virtually fallout proof and can survive the blast of practically anything but a direct nuclear bomb hit, according to piping components manufacturer Tube Turns. THE U.S. has passed Mexico as the world's top silver producer. Mexican production dropped from 47,956,548 ounces in 1955 to 41,249,399 in 1962. During the same period, U. S. production jumped 24 per cent, from 36,469,610 ounces to 45,167,000.

use of high-pressure oxygen in various surgical and medical problems. Under the experimental program, animals placed in the chamber will breathe pure oxygen at three times normal atmospheric pressure. This treatment, known as hyperoxygenation, is considered one of the most promising new fields of medical research. CAPS on baby food jars are a potential hazard, says the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Nutrition.

Some people, unaware of or indifferent to the peril of bacterial contamination, open the screw caps in the store, sometimes taste the contents, and then return the jar to the shelf. The committee cautions mothers on importance of observing warning instructions on the caps. DO YOU long for blessed silence? Go to Maui, Hawaii and tune in radio station WWVH. From 15 minutes past each hour to 19 minutes past is a silent period, broken only by standard frequency and time signals. WWVH is one of four stations operated by the National Bureau of Standards providing signals to radio and TV stations, calibration labs and missile installations.

to attack an outboard's spinning blades, apparently in anger. Most trollers report their biggest catches when their lures are as close as fifteen feet behind the boat. If you have poor success near the surface, try letting your spoon, or plug, sink deeper. Admittedly, this increases the danger of your lure snagging on submerged objects. But it also brings surprising results, not only in the size and number of fish caught, but in the variety. Channel catfish of two or three pounds have been hooked with spoons and small, deep-running lures. Big channel cat put up a terrifically exciting battle, and will give you plenty to talk about later. Once you catch a channel cat, make a half-dozen passes over the same area. Usually cats run in schools of from several to a dozen or more, and you may catch others near the same spot. White bass also run in schools, but white bass are taken in a different manner. Usually the troller can see the white bass school working on the surface. So look for agitated water. This water agitation is caused by shad trying to escape the feeding whites. On large lakes, often you can locate feeding schools by watching for flocks of seagulls soaring over the water and diving for shad. Actually, the gulls are feeding on shad the whites have crippled.

When you spot such a school, run your boat back and forth, dragging your spoon again and again through the school. If the fish are really striking you will find you have hit a bonanza. Often a lucky troller will get dozens of strikes in as many minutes in a hundred foot area, and sometimes can fill his stringer then and there with two and three pound whites. Many fishermen contend that trolling is the most rewarding method of taking fish. A man is more likely to get his limit, and experience faster action by trolling. So take a tip from the deep sea fishing boys, who use this method almost exclusively, and try trolling next time you have an urge to wet a line. It's great!

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YOU'LL KEEP that seat belt fastened if your car is equipped with a new "electronic watchdog" device manufactured by a St. Paul, Minn. firm. The control is electrically interlocked with the car's ignition

A 'HYPERBARIC CHAMBER' has been developed at the University of Rochester Medical Center to explore the potential

By Vern Sanford Bait casters, fly fishermen, and spinning reel enthusiasts often look down their aristocratic noses at the trolling fisherman.

But he who never trolls is missing one of the most thrilling forms of catching game fish. Furthermore, such fishermen often fill their stringers with a varied catch, all in the same day, and with identical lures.

Lures can be spoons, wigglers, or bucktailed hardware of any sort that attracts attention. Be sure that your line and leader are strong, for you are bound to hang up now and then on logs or brush, especially when your lure runs deep.

Should you own no rod and reel, buy a cheap set. This is an exception to the general rule. Any casting outfit can be used in trolling. A stiff rod is, in this case, preferred.

As for the most effective trolling bait - there is none. Lures depend on the particular time and location.

Try each of the ones mentioned above. If none of them work, then hook on an extra bucktail, or bacon rind. Even red flannel is often effective when attached to a Dixie Spoon. Spoons are the all-round trolling favorite. Secret of their success seems to be their twinkling brightness as they slide through the water.

**At Home In Farmer County**  
By CRICKET B. TAYLOR  
County HD Agent

Home Demonstration Club members not only keep up-to-date on information to help them in homemaking problems, skills, techniques and leadership development but they are also privileged to enjoy many other occasions as Home Demonstration Club members.

maintained and more durable than those of former years. Some require different care from varnish and shellac finishes.

Roy M. Carter, Professor of Wood Technology at North Carolina State College made the following statements. "There is no easy method of identifying lacquer, varnish, synthetic varnish, heat reactive varnish or other types of protective coatings applied to furniture. Frequently manufacturers will label the finish on the furniture. Without such a label there is no easy, practical way of identifying the finish. The synthetic varnishes and heat reactive finishes are quite variable in their resistance to solvents. Some lacquers can be readily removed with a fingernail polish remover solvent. Others are more resistant to normal lacquer solvents and cannot be softened in the same period of time. Due to the many different formulations of finishes, it is, therefore, not very practical to give a solvency test which could be universally applied.

Generally, one can say that the synthetic varnish finishes are more resistant to solvents, acids, etc. than lacquers. About 75 to 80% of the furniture, however, is finished with lacquer. A small percentage of furniture is finished with varnish, and about 20 per cent is finished with some type of synthetic resin materials."

Usually, when black bass strike at trolling lures it's when the bait passes weed beds, logs, etc. Whites are different. They run in schools, whereas blacks are found singly, or in small groups.

Trolling, whether for whites or blacks, takes a degree of know-how and skill. Don't just get in your boat, fling your line in the water and zip up and down the lake, with your lure bouncing around on the surface far behind like a skipping pebble.

Instead, first determine which of the two fishes you aim to catch, then study the shore line. Snap on the best bait for the fish you have chosen, and work the weed beds, now and then dragging your bait near land promontories and coves.

Cut the motor down to one or two miles an hour and play your line out. Let it drop a good distance back, then bring it to within ten or fifteen feet of the boat. Motor noise doesn't seem to frighten bass. Often they follow the whirling propeller. In fact, large blacks have been known

The Rural Homemaker Day, sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce was attended by some 450 Home Demonstration Club members with some 20 members attending from Farmer County and their Agent. A coffee at the downtown Amarillo Club, luncheon at the Amarillo Country Club, with a program from "Betty Crocker", a hat and coat style show, and to finish the day a tour of homes, some were new and some were lovely older homes, made up the program for the day.

The agent was fortunate to be with the group that toured the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Whittenburg, owner of the Amarillo Daily News. The very attractive, livable home was furnished with antique furniture.

It was obvious that individuality, creative abilities of family members were used and expressed in harmony with the surroundings, resulting in an atmosphere of charm and beauty that was lovely to behold. The hostess, Mrs. Whittenburg was charming and gracious.

After seeing the well preserved furniture just mentioned above, a few words on the care of furniture is appropriate at this time.

Care of Furniture During the past 10 years manufacturers have made many changes in the materials used in furnishing wood. New finishes are generally more easily

Tricking A Squirrel Many squirrel hunters in Texas use dogs to rout out their game. If you hunt this way, here is a trick that will get a tree squirrel to show itself every time.

More Duck Decoy Action Duck decoys often are inclined to be sluggish, especially when the water is calm. Speed up action by adjusting weight cords so they are about 18 inches longer than water is deep. Decoys will then be livelier, swim faster, and look more natural.

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

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