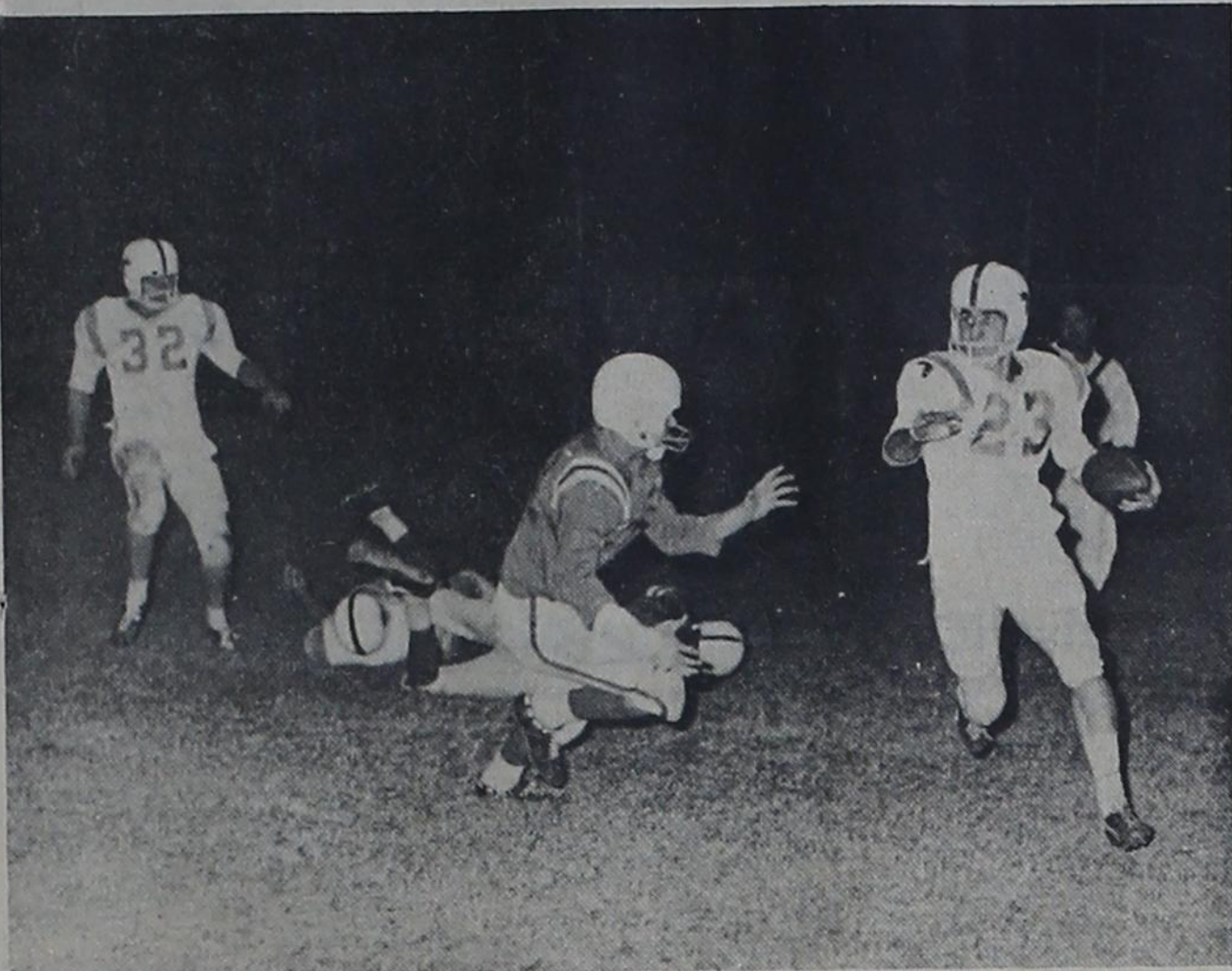
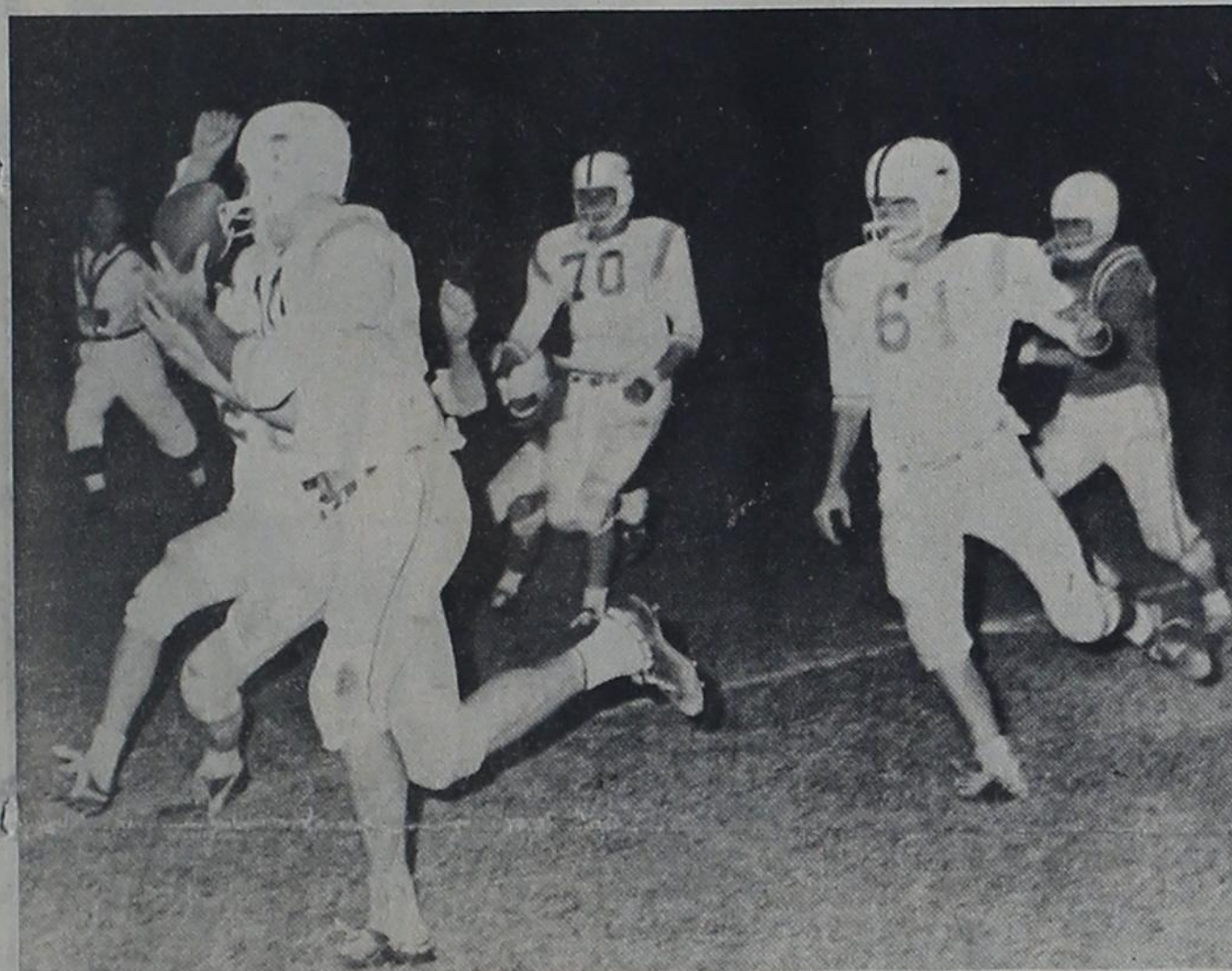


FARWELL VS PETERSBURG FOR BI-DIST.



The beginning of a long, long run and an exciting Farwell touchdown was this evasive cutback by Danny Lindop (23) who has just taken the ball after a handoff following a Springlake punt.



Leon Lovelace (with ball) didn't get to keep it this time, but he soon made up for the bobble on the next play. The big quarterback is here trying to get control of the slippery pigskin, which he eventually dropped.

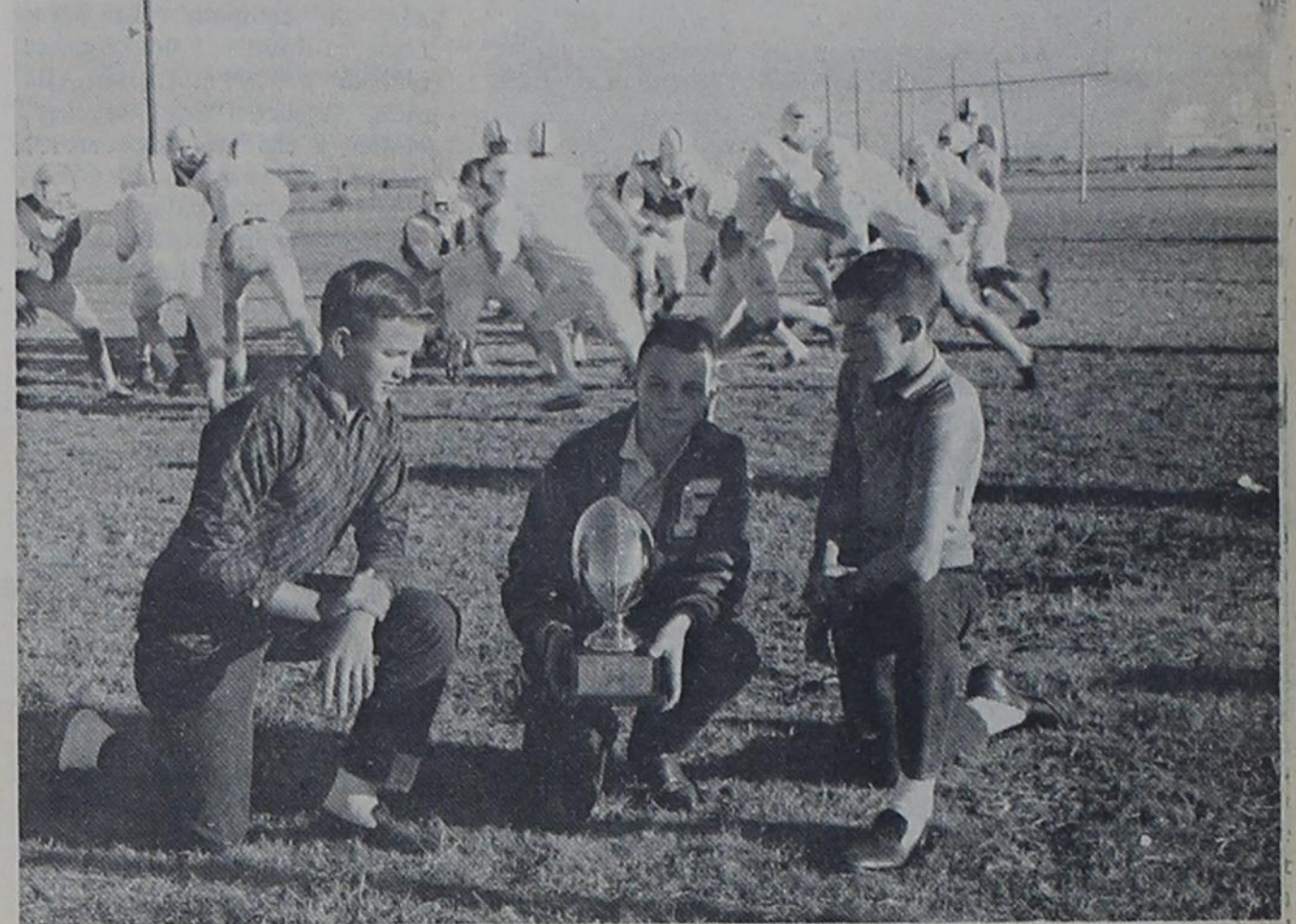
Farwell pulls out all the stops tonight (Friday) when they walk out onto the field to size up a South Plains powerhouse, Petersburg. The site is Lowry Field in Lubbock and gametime is 7:30. The victor in the meeting will go home with a bi-district championship and the right to meet the winner of the Stratford-Wellington playoff on the North Plains.

The Steers, who offer an unblemished district record but have three non-conference defeats to mar their season, will be considered underdogs for the Floyd County juggernaut, which has no defeats.

Petersburg showed some signs of vulnerability, however, when they got "slipped up on" by Crosbyton and were tied 13-13. That was a conference game and Crosbyton actually could claim a victory by way of penetrations.

"They can be beaten," says Coach Dempsey Alexander, "and the majority of the boys think we can do it. We have

(Continued on Page 5)



DISTRICT TROPHY: Team managers, Larry Gregory, Jimmie Mace and Bruce Billingsley are shown with the first place trophy won by Farwell Steers the past week. In the background team members are shown getting in readiness for the bi-district game with Petersburg to be played (tonight) Friday at Lowry Field in Lubbock.

Mrs. Edith Darr, Former Resident Dies In Calif.

Funeral services were conducted at Steed Chapel in Clovis Monday afternoon for Mrs. Edith Mae Darr, 75, a former resident of Farwell.

Rev. Sidney Cox, former pastor of First Baptist Church, Farwell, officiated at last rites and interment was in Lawn Haven Memorial Cemetery under direction of Steed's.

Mrs. Darr, who had been in ill health for a number of years, passed away at the home of her daughter in Buena Park, Calif., Thursday.

She came to this area with her husband from Arkansas in 1925 and settled in Farwell where the family operated a service station.

She continued to make her home here until 1958 when following the death of her husband Claude, she moved to California to be near her children.

Survivors are one son, Bowden; a daughter, Mrs. W. T. North; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, all of Buena Park; three brothers, Roy Bowden, Atkins, Ark., Allan Bowden, and Wayne Bowden both of Russellville, Ark.

Serving as pallbearers were Earl Roberts, Truman Kittrell, J. W. Armes, John H. Hadley, Melvin Venable and Duane Herrington.

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1963

NUMBER 8

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FIFTY - THIRD YEAR

10 CENTS

Steers Crush Springlake For Title

With a performance that vindicated themselves of some of the misadventures that occur to a team which loses three games in a season, Farwell's Steers wrested the 3-A district trophy from the hands of Springlake's Wolverines last Friday night, 25-6.

It was a strange contest in many ways. For one thing, the score would suggest that the Steers were in full control of the game. This could hardly have been further from the truth. As a matter of fact, they trailed 6-3 at the halftime intermission.

But the hosts surged back in the second half and were in good shape by the end of the third quarter when they took command 18-0.

The Wolverines faced exactly the same situation as the Steers when the game began in that they had beaten every conference foe. The district title was on the line and both teams knew it. The battle that followed was in keeping with that realization.

Until the last quarter, it appeared that the visitors might be able to pull off a win. They gained ground consistently in the first half while the Steers could never muster enough momentum to cross the goal line. In fact, statistics-wise as well as score-wise, Springlake was far ahead in the first half.

The Steers began to find themselves in the waning moments of the second quarter and probably would have been able

to push across a touchdown if they had had time. As it was they had to settle for a field goal. Leon Lovelace kicked it from 36 yards out against a stiff south breeze.

Also, Lovelace accounted for the touchdown that saw the beginning of improved fortunes for the Steers, when he intercepted a pass in the third quarter and ran it 45 yards down the sideline.

The circumstances of that touchdown were amazing. The big quarterback doubles on defense and managed to get himself between a Springlake pass and its intended receiver. He partly batted the ball down and partly caught it, but in any event started running it back, juggling it all the while.

After about four steps (roughly 15 yards for Love-

lace) he finally dropped the ball while trying to evade some of the Springlake defense which was hemming him in. The play was

(Continued on Page 2)

Former Texico Mayor, J. H. Winegeart Dies

Funeral services were conducted from the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon for J. H. Winegeart, 65, former mayor of Texico and owner and operator of Border Service Station.

Rev. Vernon Willard, former pastor at Oklahoma Lane, assisted by Douglas Gossett, Oklahoma Lane Methodist pastor, officiated at last rites. Burial was in Texico cemetery under direction of Steed's Funeral Home.

Mr. Winegeart passed away in Clovis Memorial Hospital Monday evening at 8:20 p.m., following a series of heart attacks suffered in recent weeks. He was hospitalized Wednesday night.



He was born in Monroe, La. and moved to Texas when a small boy settling at Quail. He continued to make his home at Quail following his marriage in 1917 until 1944 when he moved to this area, settling north of Texico, where he farmed for the next several years.

In 1948 he moved into Texico and began operating a service station and continued in that business until his death.

Survivors are his wife, Vettese Mae; four sons, Paul, Farwell, O. L., Clovis, H. D., Groom, B. J., Texico; three daughters, Mrs. Glenn Holland, Ft. Sumner, Mrs. W. L. Roberts, Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. Ernest Foreman, Texico; six brothers, five sisters, 28 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Active pallbearers were nephews of Mr. Winegeart, Honorary pallbearers were W. J. Carpenter, Lonnie Tharp, Butch Tharp, Jim Hughes, T. T. Doolittle, N. W. Peyton, John Hightower and Paul Wurster.

Texico-Dora Clash In Season Opener Friday (Tonight)

Texico and Dora will clash on the Dora court tonight (Friday) in the season opener for the Wolverines basketball team.

The Texico coaches had little to say about their teams prospects for the season except that they are in a rebuilding process as most of the boys who have played in the past few years graduated in the spring.

Only three lettermen are returning this year and they saw only limited action last year. They include two seniors, Wayne Hudnall, 5' 7" and Bill Campbell 6' 2" and junior, Tom Rickstrew 5' 11".

Other team prospects are Dwayne Billingsley, Lonnie Curry, Ronnie Curry, Allan Hill, Gary Skaggs, Jim Adrian, Emmitt Autrey, Neil Lambert, Micky Lofton, Floyd Morris, Ronnie Richardson and Mike Spearman. Also several sophomore boys are coming out for practice.

Student Council members are sponsoring a car caravan to Dora Friday night and are making plans to decorate all cars going to the game.

Second game of the season and first home game for the team will be played Saturday night 7:30 p. m. with the

Wolverines meeting Logan. Both the A and B teams will play.

Turkey Shoot

The Lions club is sponsoring a turkey shoot at the trap in east Farwell, across the street from Farwell Fertilizer, Saturday, Nov. 23, 2-5 p.m.

Entrants will be shooting for prizes of turkey and ham with all proceeds from the shoot to go into the clubs' sight preservation fund.

Jaycee Sale Set For Dec. 10

Don Gerles, spokesman for the Farwell Jaycees issued a reminder this week to area residents who have consignments to make to the auction sale, which is being sponsored by the organization to have all consignments in by Dec. 3. Date of the sale is Dec. 10.

Anyone having a notice of consignment is asked to mail same to Farwell Jaycees, Box 584, Farwell.

Usable items of any kind will be taken on consignment; however the organization is especially seeking consignments of farm tools and implements.

First of the Jaycee auction sales was held last year and proved to be quite a successful undertaking; therefore the organization plans to make it an annual affair.

Auctioneers for the sale will be Wayne Tate, Haney Tate, and Don Gerles.

Community Thanksgiving Service November 24

A community wide Thanksgiving service will be held Sunday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Texico, with all area churches participating. The service will be sponsored by the Ministerial Fellowship and persons from all churches are encouraged to be present for the service.

Rev. Robert Tomlinson, local Methodist pastor, will bring the Thanksgiving message and

choirs from all churches directed by Dick Johnson, Texico church, will join in singing hymns of praise. Numbers to be sung include "Praise Him, Praise Him," "Count Your Blessings," "Near The Cross," special numbers by the choir include "Amazing Grace" with Bud Pearce featured as soloist and "God of our Fathers," with Mrs. Murray

White singing the solo. Mrs. Anson Bowers will play a prelude of organ and piano selections. Rev. Leroy Looper, pastor of the Texico church, will bring the invocation and Rev. J. L. Bass of Farwell First Baptist Church will give the benediction. Moderator will be Leroy Looper, and Kathy White will be pianist.

Schools Set Thanksgiving, Christmas Holidays

Both of the local schools have set their Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays according to word from the offices of Superintendents, W. M. Roberts, Farwell and A. D. Mc-

Mail Santa Letters Now

All area small fry are reminded once again to write those Santa Letters early and mail them to Tribune, Farwell.

All letters received will be sent to Santa at the North Pole and will also be printed in the Christmas paper.

News has been received from Santa at the North Pole that he, along with Mrs. Santa, and his good helpers are working round the clock to supply the requests of all small fry; therefore we encourage mailing the letters as soon as possible.

Donald, Texico. School will be dismissed at the Farwell school Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2:30 p. m. for the Thanksgiving holiday and students will return to classes Dec. 2, 8:30 p. m.

Christmas vacation for students and teachers will begin Dec. 20, 2:30 p. m. and classes will resume again January 2 at the regular time.

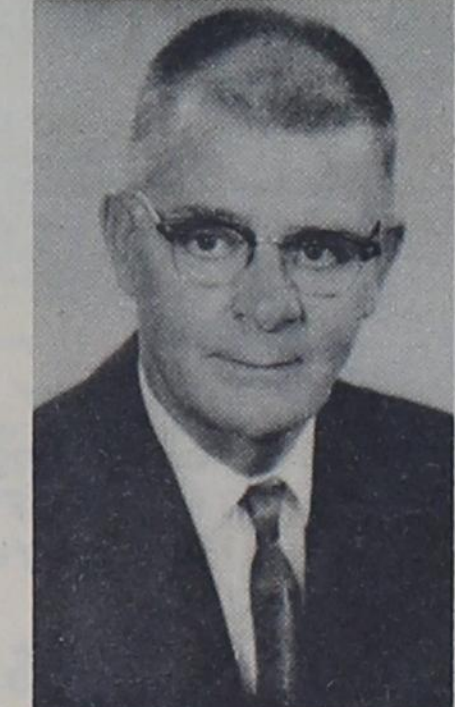
Company Plans To Have TV Cable By Dec. 25th

Mayor Sam Aldridge has received word from Sides TV Sales and Service in Sayre, Okla., company holding the franchise for installation of a TV cable in Farwell, that the company is striving to complete the work by Dec. 25 so that

At Texico, school will dismiss for the Thanksgiving holiday Wednesday Nov. 27 at the regular dismissal time and students will return to classes Dec. 2 at the regular hour.

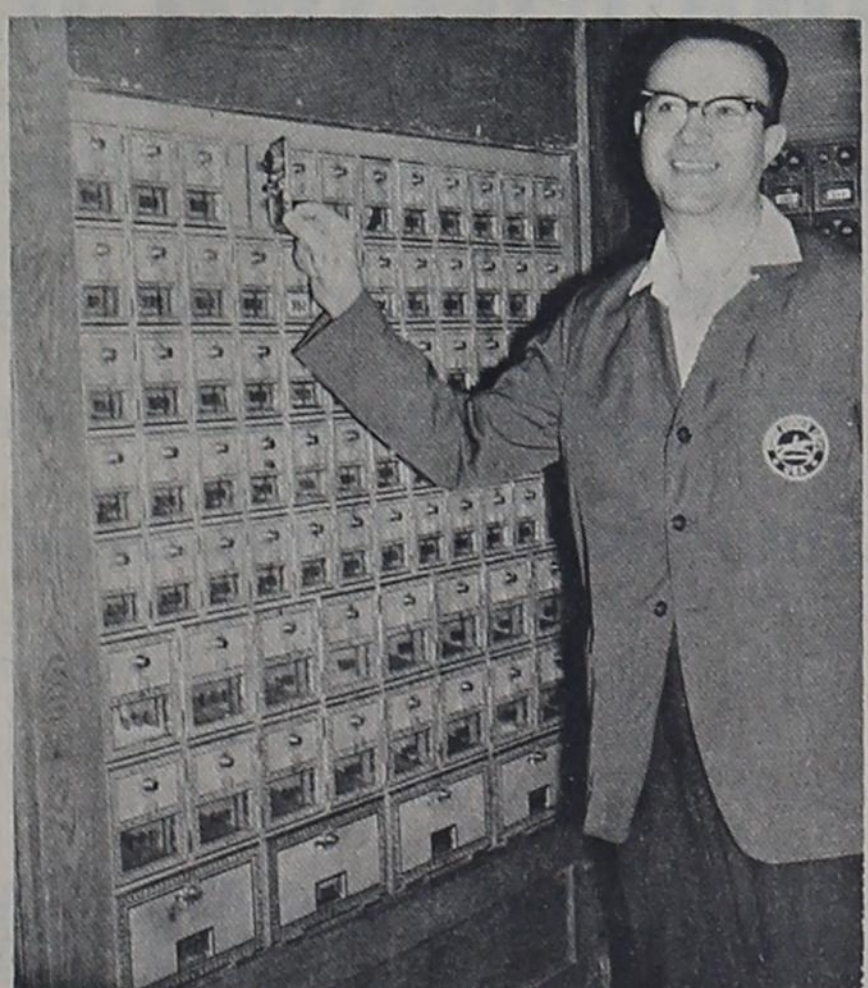
Christmas vacation will begin with the dismissal of school on Friday, Dec. 20, 4 p. m. and classes at the school will not resume until January 6.

people can see the Christmas programs. In the letter dated Nov. 8, the company had not yet received the copy of the survey, but thought they would have the information in hand by last week so work could begin soon.



to his family and the community. Mr. Sheets first came to this area in 1927 and settled northeast of Clovis where he farmed for the several years. In 1939 he moved with his

(Continued on Page 2)



NEW BOXES ADDED: Jim Bob Smart, postmaster at the Farwell office smilingly tells of the addition to the office of 80 boxes for the use of postal patrons. These have been badly needed as many persons receiving mail at the office had formerly had to call for their mail as no boxes were available.

Imagine This

Imagine receiving a call informing you that you were the lucky winner of a new car, with no money involved. In effect this is just what happened to Mrs. Avis Patterson, fourth grade teacher in Texico.

While in Albuquerque attending the New Mexico Education Association meeting recently, she in company with Mrs. Leroy Faville, first grade teacher and Mrs. Lillian Allman, journalism teacher, visited a showroom at a motor company where the new Chevrolets were on display.

Each person visiting the display room was invited to register for a miniature

electrically powered Corvette (stringray) which some lucky person would win.

After depositing their tickets in the box the ladies promptly forgot the incident. Imagine the surprise of Mrs. Patterson a few days after returning home when upon answering the telephone she was informed that she had won the car. She confesses that she became so excited that she forgot to ask where to pick up the car or any of the particulars.

It was not until the past weekend that she was able to return to Albuquerque to pick up the car since it would not fit into her car and she had to borrow a pickup from friends to transport it home.

At this time the car is sitting in the Patterson living room awaiting its fate as the children of Mrs. Patterson are grown and she has no grandchildren to give the car to. "Guess I'll sell it," she sadly says all the while knowing that some child will enjoy having it for his or her own.



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



Cherelee Tharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tharp enjoys a ride in the bright red miniature Corvette, recently won by her neighbor, Mrs. Avis Patterson.



FARWELL JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL SQUAD: Left to right front row: Charles Bowery, Milton Walling, Jimmie Ancira, Randy Crook, Robin Mahaney, Roger Patrick, Terry Travis, James Johnson, Billy Bourlon, Dennis Ensor, Randy Johnson and manager, Hal Haney. Middle row: Coach Jerry Dee Owen, David Lee, Robert Curtis, Alfredo Flores, Al Phillips, Kyle Sheets, Steve Birchfield, Skippy Magness, Denny Lunsford, James Symcox, Craig Phillips and Bobby Talley. Back Row: Johnnie Gonzales, Greg Martin, James Haseloff, Lewey Bradshaw, Warlick Dollar, Tim Crume, Dale Camp, Bobby Chadwick, Ricky Stewart, Robert Taylor and Bruce McCuan. (Photo by C and D)

Junior High Loses District To Springlake

The Farwell junior high school football team lost a thrilling game and a heart-breaker to the Springlake team last Thursday night with final score 8-6.

The Farwell team, coached by Jerry Dee Owen a former student at the Farwell school,

was ahead 6-0 well into the fourth quarter. Springlake made a touchdown and their extra point try was successful putting them ahead 8-6.

With less than two minutes to go in the game Alfredo Flores broke lose for a 48 yard run to make a touchdown for the

locals; however after the touchdown a flag went down and a clipping penalty was called against the local team. They were penalized 15 yards putting them back on the 21 yard line. Time ran out before they were able to score again.

Season record for the team

is 9 wins and one loss, which is one many teams can well envy.

The junior high basketball team, coached also by Owen, began season play with a game played at Texico Monday night. They were beaten by a 10 point margin by the Texico boys. Coach Owens says "They were too fast for us."

Steers--

(Continued from Page 1)

ruled an incomplete pass since he never actually controlled the pigskin.

Incredibly, the Wolverine quarterback pulled the same play the next snap of the ball, and this time Lovelace seized the ball with firm determination and started his ramble down the sidelines. He paused only long enough to bat one Springlake defender into the dust who approached from behind. The Steers then took the lead 9-6.

The fortunes of the game might have been different if a long touchdown run by Springlake had been allowed to stand in the third quarter when slippery Jerry Been ran 59 yards through the flailing arms of practically every Farwell defender to score for Springlake. His magnificent run was rubbed out by an offside penalty.

The play that brought every Steer fan to his feet in a standing ovation was a sensational runback by Danny Lindop. It occurred in the third quarter also. Lindop took the ball on a handoff after a punt. The ball went deep and he started on about his own 10. He came down the east sideline, picking up good blocking and then cut west to the middle of the field.

Waiting for him was a host of Blue and White who paved a human highway of flying bodies to the goal line in the southwest corner of the field. In all, Lindop's race probably covered 140 yards.

He holds the ball for PAT kicks and fumbled the snap after the touchdown, but probably was panting so hard from his cross-country race that it couldn't be helped.

Lindop's TD, coupled with the second field goal by Lovelace a few minutes earlier, permitted the 18-6 comfortable lead by the Steers as they went into the final quarter.

Jerry Herrington, 170-pound fullback, was the leading rusher of the night for the hosts, and it was fitting that he scored the final touchdown. He pulled off his touchdown on a draw play that gave him an opening up the middle and he charged 36 yards for the score. Lovelace's kick was good to end scoring 25-6.

Services--

(Continued from Page 1) family to California where he lived for the next several years. He returned to this vicinity in 1945 and bought the Green and Son Blacksmith Shop in Texico.

He, and his son Harry operated the business under the name Sheets and Son Blacksmith and Welding Shop, at time of his death.

Survivors are his wife, Virginia; one son, Harry, Farwell; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Scott, Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. Wanda Erwin, Tulsa, Okla.; eight grandchildren, and one brother, Paul O. Sheets, Dupo, Ill.

Pallbearers were C. L. Mahaney, Billy Meeks, Grady Herington, Bob Hammonds, V. C. Venable, and K. D. Stone. Honorary pallbearers included Bill Moss, Ray Sudderth, Willie Williams, Buddy Jones, Roy Spears, Elmer Kennedy, Jack Glenn and Louis Tharp.

DINNER TERMED A SUCCESS

The annual dinner sponsored by the Texico cemetery association was termed a huge success by Mrs. E. G. Blair, spokesman for the cemetery group.

The cemetery association wishes to thank all who donated food, ate at the dinner and in any other way made the undertaking a success.

The Editor's Letterbag

The Tribune encourages its readers to express themselves through the columns of this newspaper. All letters must be signed. We cannot be responsible for returning manuscripts. We reserve the right to judge whether a letter is suitable for printing.

(Editor's Note: The following letter was forwarded to The Tribune by Mrs. B. N. Graham, Rev. and Mrs. Butler are former residents of this community, when he was pastor of Texico - Farwell Methodist Church.)

To All our friends and loved ones who have remembered us so kindly, greetings:

On October 7, it was discovered by doctors in Minden, Omaha, Nebraska that Mrs. Butler was suffering from a deadly malady, one which is taking the lives of so many of our people, and on October 9, she was admitted to the Nebraska Methodist Hospital in Omaha for treatment of this disease.

After some two weeks of these treatments, she was allowed to return to the home of our son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Butler in Minden, for a 10 day rest, because the treatments were of necessity quite rigid.

On the above date, she was recovered enough so that the doctor's consider it wise to

resume the treatments in the hope that she can take the remaining ones in this series now.

Of course, it is much too early to tell if she is to receive permanent benefit, but the doctors seem to be hopeful of a cure. It will be necessary for her to continue these from time to time, we are quite sure. We wish to thank each of you for your "get well" cards and letters which have come in large numbers and for your prayers and "good wishes" which we feel day by day.

Our son and wife have been a great help, and Dr. T. D. Young also as he has been in consultation with doctors here and in Omaha.

We shall return to Omaha tomorrow and through the gracious goodness of our friend, Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland, I shall be living in the bishop's apartments in the hospital.

May our kind and loving Heavenly Father bless and keep you.

With Love,
Bro. and Mrs. R. L. Butler

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Winter increases incidents of leaky muffler deaths. Get a check-up now!

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We Extend Our Sincere Best Wishes To You And Yours For A Most Happy - - -

THANKSGIVING DAY

It Has Been A Pleasure To Serve So Many Families In This Community During The Past Year. . . We Are Grateful For Your Trust In Us. . . Thankful We Have Been Able To Help.

SECURITY STATE BANK

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The Women's Page

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



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Vandivere, Farmington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kay to Gary Singleterry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Singleterry, Texico. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the Dec. 22, 2:30 p.m. wedding at First Baptist Church, Portales. Both young people are students at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

Reception To Honor E.F. Billingsleys

Friends and relatives are invited to attend a reception at Oklahoma Lane Community Center, Dec. 1, 2-5 p.m. honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Billingsley on the Golden Wedding Anniversary. Children and grandchildren of the couple will be host and hostesses for the affair.

First Child Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Levisee, Little Rock, Ark., announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Saturday, Nov. 16. The little boy who has been named Walter Cornell, weighed 8 lbs. on arrival. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. William Dannheim Sr., Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones, Melborn, Ark. Maternal grandfather is George Dannheim also of Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. Dannheim plan a trip to Arkansas in the near future to make the acquaintance of their grandson.



Mr. and Mrs. William Dannheims

Reception Honors Dannheims On Silver Anniversary

Approximately 50 persons were in attendance at the reception held at the Lutheran Fellowship Hall in Clovis Sunday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Dannheim Sr. on their silver wedding anniversary. Many who were unable to attend sent cards and letters of congratulations and gifts. Most thrilling to the couple was a call from Little Rock, Ark. from their son-in-law informing them of the arrival of their first grandchild. Serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue, and centered with a three tiered anniversary cake baked by Edna Koeltzow, flanking the cake were silver candleholders holding tall blue tapers. Also on the table was a floral arrangement of silver carnations and white gladioli interspersed with silver coffee service. Pineapple punch, coffee, mints, nuts and individual cakes iced in blue were served by Mmes. Marcia Leavell, Jo Kelm, Grace McLaughlin, and Edna Koeltzow. Ernestine Schoelling played soft background music during the afternoon and Martha Heinz, Hedwig Gast and Gusta Kube arranged gifts on a lace covered table. Guests were registered by Dorothy Gast and Hattie Sharp at a table covered with a Mexican drawn work cloth over blue. The cloth was presented to Hedwig Gast at her wedding 52 years ago. William Dannheim Sr. and Lorraine Bohot were married Nov. 17, 1938 by the Rev. J. A. Birnbaum in St. Paul Lutheran Church at Vernon. They are parents of five children, Mrs. Evon Levisee, Little Rock, Ark., William Jr., with the armed forces in Germany, Charles, Linda and David all students in the Farwell school. The Dannheims have lived in Farwell since shortly after their marriage. Mr. Dannheim is presently employed at Castor Feed Lots, south of Farwell, and Mrs. Dannheim works at Rose Drug and Gift Shop. The couple live at 507-1st, St., Farwell. Out of town guest at the reception were Mrs. William Graf, and Mrs. Ed Birnbaum, Vernon, and Mrs. J. C. McClesky, Shamrock. Mrs. Birnbaum and Mrs. McClesky are twin daughters of Mrs. Graf and served as bridesmaids at the Dannheims' wedding 25 years ago. Hostesses were: Mmes. Howard Leavell, Hedwig Gast, Buster Gast, Hattie Sharp, Martha Heinz, Ernestine Schoelling, Edna Koeltzow, Gusta Kube, Jo Kelm, and Grace McLaughlin.

Pixie Doll Demonstration For Pleasant Hill Club

Mrs. John Hill, Texico, assisted by Mrs. Eric Pierce of the Pleasant Hill club, presented a demonstration on making Pixie Dolls when the club met in regular session at the community center Thursday. Members voted to donate \$10 to the community chest drive fund and set the next meeting for Nov. 21 at which time Thanksgiving will be observed by club members. Mrs. Pearl Singleterry and Mrs. Frank Hemke will present a demonstration on "Tenderness of Beef" at the next meeting. Hostesses will be Mmes. Alvis Clark, Frank Meier and C. L. Hukill. Visitors attending the Thursday meeting were Mmes. John Hill, Texico, Ida Whitener and Pansy Ross, Farwell, Minnie Jackman, and A. C. Woodburn, Clovis, Mmes. Hazel Eshleman and Clarence Smith, Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Charlie Moore, Fort Worth and Mrs. Boatwright, Plainview. Members attending were: Mmes. Maurice Clark, Frank Hemke, Jim Hemke, Floyd Boco, Mason Neeley, H. M. Hopper, Leonard Kimbrough, Eric Pierce, Jack Eshleman, Harold Trimble, B. L. Sutton, Frank Meier, John Range, Gene Boatwright, Biddle Baldrige, Jack Donahey, Joe Heinz, Barney Kelley, John Tadlock and C. L. Hukill.



Announce Daughter's Engagement: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDaniel, Texico, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hazel Marie, to A2C Noel De Wittie, Clovis Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Manness, Daggett, Calif. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the Dec. 1, 3 p.m. (MST) wedding and ensuing reception at First Christian Church, 1700 North Main St., Clovis. -- Myrtle's Studio.

Red Sez



If the postman rings more than twice these days, there's probably a cent due on one of your letters.

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Variety Club Has Thanksgiving Dinner

Variety club members and their husbands met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindop, Thursday for their annual Thanksgiving dinner. A ham dinner with all the trimmings was served from tables decorated with the Thanksgiving motif. The afternoon was spent in playing games of forty-two. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Sides, G. A. Bandy, W. M. Roberts, L. M. Grissom, Claude White, Thad Watkins, C. C. Christian, and W. N. Foster. Also John West, Gerald Foster, Donna Rundell, Lola Jean Grissom, Phyllis Christian and Carolyn Lindop.

Lutheran News

Church service at 8:30 a. m. each Sunday with Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:30 a. m. Special Thanksgiving services at 9 a. m. Nov. 28. A good crowd attended the Thanksgiving supper at the church last Sunday. Honored guest were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kriegel, Kress. They recently moved from this area and were presented with a gift of remembrance by the congregation.

Yule Plans Made By Auxiliary Members

Fireman's Auxiliary met at the Fire station Tuesday night with Mrs. Sam Lewis as hostess. Plans were made for the annual Yule party to be held Dec. 18 at which time husbands of members and the fireboys are to be guests. Plans were also completed for the distribution of fruit baskets to senior citizens in the Twin Cities at Christmas time. A report that auxiliary members had taken sandwiches and cake to the Herbert Winegeart home following his death was also heard. Officers for the coming year were elected with Mrs. Russell Johnson returned to the office of president. Other officers are vice - president, Mrs. S. F. Thigpen, secretary, Mrs. John Adams, treasurer, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, reporter, Mrs. Ed Farmer and historian, Mrs. C. H. Webb. Cake and coffee were served by the hostess to: Mmes. Russell Johnson, John Adams, S. F. Thigpen, Roy Snodgrass, C. H. Webb, and Ed Farmer.

Boys Fete Girls With Skating Party

Boys of the Methodist junior MYF feted the girls with a party recently with each boy bringing a sack lunch for his guest. After the lunch skating was enjoyed. Attending were: Ronny Gra-

Whats Cooking At Farwell School

MONDAY: corn dogs with mustard, potato salad, carrot sticks, apricot cobbler, milk. TUESDAY: turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, green beans, pumpkin pie, milk. WEDNESDAY: hamburgers, potato chips, cheese and tomato slices, pickles, lettuce, applesauce cake, milk.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews have just returned from a trip to Baytown, where they visited with Matthews' sister. In Galveston they visited with a nephew of Mrs. Matthews, Warren G. Harding and family. They also took side trips to Houston and the San Jacinto battle ground and viewed the San Jacinto monument.

ham, Brad Jordan, Cecil Bowery, Sam Morton, John Snider, Andy Bowery, Marsha Lovelace, Jean Kirk, Cindy Phillips, Penny Phillips, Lynne White, Joyce White, Kim Snider, Irene Bowery, Nella Beth Craig, Robyn Craig, Peggy White, Sharon Williams and Terry Garrett. Sponsors were Mrs. Joel White and Mrs. Janie Bowery. All children between the ages of 9-12 are invited to attend the MYF meetings each Sunday 5:30-6:15 p.m.

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

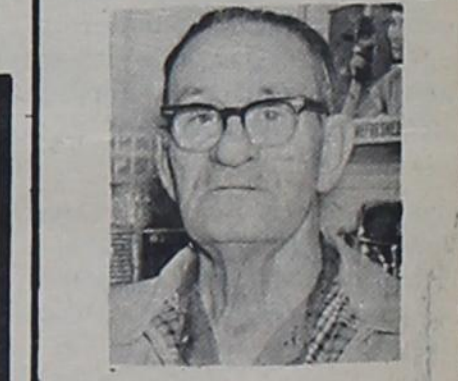
The second son has embarked on a new phase -- staying all night. He went over to the John Zahns for the night and I told him to pack some fresh clothes in an overnight bag, as well as a pair of pajamas. All ready to go, he left in a flurry of excitement and informed me that he had everything he needed. When I unpacked his things the next afternoon--I found that he was right. He had taken two pair of underpants, three T-shirts and 4 pairs of socks and a pair of pajamas . . . for overnight. All were still clean.

One of our newspaper friends adds that many a man thinks he is overworked just because it takes him all day to do a three-hour job.

Everyone is proud of the Farwell Steers and the record they have made by winning district as well as the sportsmanship exhibited by the team throughout the year.

And I want to add some praise for the work of the band which has made the year a more memorable one, and to the manager.

Uncle Ray's 'Hot Air'



"I scratched the front fender a little dear. If you want to look at it, it's in the back seat." Fortune Teller: "You'll be poor and unhappy until you're 40." Woman, excitedly: "Then what will happen?" Teller: "You'll get used to it."

Improve your fortune by shopping at Uncle Ray's.

Ray Mears
Hwy. 70-84
- FAR WELL -

Visits In Vincent Home

Robert Keith Pigg, Roswell was in Farwell Wednesday night to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vincent. Robert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pigg, former local residents now living in Vernon. He was in Clovis on business and decided to pay a visit to his former neighbors. It was the first time in 14 years the Vincents had seen Robert, who is now an instructor for the Dale Carnegie Course. Quite a coincidence was the fact that on the same day Robert visited with the Vincents they had received an invitation to attend the wedding of his sister Patricia Alice at the Vernon Methodist Church, Nov. 23.

Study Club Has Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

Members of Farwell Study Club along with husbands and other invited guests met at the Farwell Home Economics building Monday evening for its annual Thanksgiving dinner. Tables were decorated with the Thanksgiving motif. The traditional turkey and dressing dinner with an abundance of other foods to choose from was served to approximately 40 persons. Don Tarbet, minister at the local Church of Christ, was speaker for the evening. His topic was "The Meaning of Thanksgiving." Rev. Robert Tomlinson gave the invocation and Rev. J. L. Bass pronounced the benediction. After the meal and the dinner address games were played.



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

JACK HOLT
"The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS

IS YOUR INSURANCE PROTECTION ADEQUATE?

ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY

Ph. 481-3431 Farwell

COLD WAVE DUE TONIGHT

SNOW SUB-ZERO TEMP. MOVING IN

DRIVE IN NOW FOR A PHILLIPS 66 WINTER CHECK-UP SERVICE

We give prompt, efficient service in checking those places on your car where annoying, inconvenient winter failures may begin . . . and we tell you in advance so you can avoid costly breakdown.

We drain the crankcase and fill it with Trop-Artic Motor Oil for instant cold weather starting.

We use the right winter lubricants in accordance with factory specifications for your make and model car.

We inspect and prepare the car's cooling system for dependable performance under cold weather conditions.

Treat your car to a Phillips 66 Winter Check-up Service . . . today . . . so it can meet winter on even terms.

HELTON OIL CO.

Texico - Farwell

Headquarters For Phillips, Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories



Mrs. Dempsey Alexander (left) winner of first place in the weekly football contest and last year's contest winner, congratulates Mrs. Dodie Actkinson on winning the contest this year. Mrs. Actkinson received two tickets to the Cotton Bowl and \$50 expense money. Mrs. Alexander holds a check recently won by Bobby Actkinson son of Mrs. Actkinson, in the contest.

Dodie Actkinson Wins Local Football Contest

Mrs. Theo (Dodie) Actkinson was named winner of the local armchair quarterback football contest this week when

she out called Weldon (Pete) Rundell who was tied with her for the first place slot going into the last week of the contest by one game. She called Chicago over Green Bay and Rundell called the teams reverse in losing the decision. Other games on their entries were called identically.

Mrs. Actkinson called 80 games right during the contest out of a possible 109 games. Twice during previous weeks she has had a perfect score but had only won the weekly contest once.

For winning first place Mrs. Actkinson will receive \$50 expense money and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl game, to be played in Dallas New Year's Day.

Sponsors of the contest are Sherley - Anderson - Pitman, Sherley - Anderson Grain, Piggly Wiggly, Oklahoma Lane Gin, State Line Grain and State Line Fertilizer Co., Worley Grain, Shuman - Hasehoff Agency and Nickel's Gin.

In the weekly contest Mrs. Thelma Alexander, wife of Coach Dempsey Alexander with a total of eight games called right was winner of first place. Second place was a tie between Mrs. Pete Rundell and Gilbert Dale with each calling eight games right; however they were off seven points on the tie-breaker score and Mrs. Alexander was off only four points on the game.

Jottins--

(Continued from page 3)

Joëttes and cheerleaders and the pep squad. In fact, I'm one of those people who attend the game too, I go as much for the band performance and the pep squad razzle-dazzle as I do for the game. Since the Graham three-year-old is a fan too, we always sit as near these two groups as possible.

Several persons have commented to me about the attractiveness of our majorettes and cheerleaders.

The Steers are tops in the district, and I would certainly nominate these young ladies as the best too, for their part in the activities.

Sometimes it's impossible to be sympathetic with the little ones during a crisis. When the 2-year-old came to me in tears and insisted that his friend was taking them home, I checked and found she was too -- a full, muddy, squirming handful of earthworms. The rain must have had something to do with such a mammoth supply.

The tears didn't last long. He found more little worms. I haven't had the courage to call the other mother to obtain her reaction to the catch.

Citizens Reminded Of Deadline For Project Xmas Card

Project Christmas Card, sponsored by Farwell PTA, is progressing well, but patrons are reminded of the Dec. 5 deadline for adding names to the giant Christmas card to be printed in The Tribune.

Local citizens are asked to donate money usually spent for local cards and stamps to the PTA, with funds to be used for the purchase of school library books. Christmas week, a greeting will appear in this newspaper with names of all participating persons.

Mrs. R. W. Anderson, finance chairman, reminds patrons to see her or Mrs. Janie Bowery at the City offices, or workers in the area communities.

Tuberculosis -- the oldest known respiratory disease -- attacks without warning, sometimes not revealing its presence for years.

Sabine National Forest with 183,862 acres is the largest national forest in Texas.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT



We'll winterize y'r car f'r those tough winter drivin' days ahead! We've got Phillips Anti-freeze.

USE PHILLIPS TROPARTIC

We will be closed on Sundays open week days 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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

RED'S '66'

RED PRATHER 481-3662--Farwell

FOOTSTEPS OF PROGRESS IN TEXICO AND FARWELL

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

4-Lane, Divided Highway to West.



...of the great Southwest

14

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

Fact #14

Texico-Farwell Has An Average Annual Rainfall Of 18.11 Inches.

STATE LINE
★ On the State Line
★ On the Ball!



Kemp Lumber Co. is a New Mexico based concern with offices in Roswell and branch yards in Portales, Hagerman, Lovington and Farwell. They handle a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Mr. Joe Crume has been the Farwell manager since 1941. Joe and Capitola Crume are local folks having gone to school in Farwell. The Crumes have six youngsters with only two left at home.

KELLY GREEN SEED CO. "We Grow For You" "Pat" Patrick Farwell PH 481-3221 Farwell	CONTINENTAL OIL CO. Paul Wurster, Agent PH 481-3221 Farwell	VILLAGE TV & ELECTRONICS Franchised Dealer Sylvania And Motorola Ray And Irma Stone
ROSE DRUG & GIFT "Prescriptions A Specialty" PH 481-3281 Farwell	FARWELL HARDWARE Mr. & Mrs. Clay Henson PH 481-3286 Farwell	STATE LINE FOOD MILL Mr. & Mrs. John Porter PH 481-3282 Farwell
WATTS MACHINE & PUMP, INC. Your Layne Bowler Dealer PH 481-3239 Farwell	HUGHES AUTO PARTS AND LIVE LONGER LAUNDRY	LEBOW'S HOTEL And CAFE Where Friends Meet To Eat Texico
S & S FURNITURE, INC. Home Furnishings PH 482-9150 Texico	SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN "Serving The Farmer" PH 481-3207 Farwell	FARWELL MOTOR CO. Chrysler And Ford Irrigation Engines Stoney & Leroy
SPUR RESTAURANT Christmas Parties Welcome Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Cathey PH 481-3384 Farwell	GLADYS' READY TO WEAR Bobbie Brooks & White Stag Sports Wear East On US 70-84 Farwell	STATE LINE TRIBUNE Local News PH 481-3681 Farwell
CITY CLEANERS Dri-Sheen Dry Cleaning PH 481-3384 Farwell	TEXACO INC. Woodrow Lovelace PH 481-3209 Farwell	FARWELL PLUMBING CO. Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Birchfield Ph 481-9057 Farwell
SHEETS AND SON * Ditching * Pipe Line Installation * Welding * Horizontal Boring 220 Wheeler Ave. Texico	KEMP LUMBER CO. Home Building Service Joe Crume, Mgr. 481-3291	

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

Cub Pack Meeting Set 7:30 Saturday

Time for the Cub pack meeting has been changed to 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at Farwell School cafeteria, says Webb Gober, Cubmaster, and boys 8-11 who are interested in Cub activities are invited to attend the meeting with their parents.

Theme for the month is "The World of Sound" and boys will demonstrate activities studied. Four dens make up Pack 201. Den 2 under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Graham and Alcidine Bradley will be in charge of host activities this month.

Terry Edwards, Scout executive from Clovis, was in Farwell Monday morning to assist den mothers with an educational session. He presented a film to aid the workers in plans for Cub work and outlined the activities of the organization.

Attending the meeting in the home of Mrs. Jerral Kirkland were Edwards, Cubmaster Gober, Mesdames Leroy Williams, Bessie Steele, Ray Campbell, Graham and Kirkland and Miss Bradley.

John Wilkins of Clovis is also to be a guest Saturday night and will direct Ted and Debbie Glenn, Craig and Mark Zahn, and Hal Graham in a demonstration Indian dance. The youngsters studied Indian lore under Wilkins' direction last fall and performed at the Scout-o-rama and as guests of Portales pack last year.

Cubmaster Gober was in Portales Thursday evening to attend the round table, a training session for studies for December.

Hootenanny Coming To ENMU

Portales (Special) -- A live hootenanny, featuring nine artists, will be staged Nov. 25 beginning at 9 p. m. in the university gymnasium at Eastern New Mexico University.

The show will be in true hootenanny style with the singers performing on a block stage erected on the gym floor. Admission will be \$1 per

Replies Received ; Ex-Students, Teachers Will Attend Reunion

A report from Bobby Crume, ex-student association president early this week revealed that more than 100 replies from ex-students and former teachers in the Farwell, Oklahoma Lane and West Camp schools had been received this week stating that the persons will be in attendance at the annual ex's reunion to be held at the Farwell high school cafeteria, Nov. 30, 7:27 p. m.

This years reunion of students and teachers is scheduled

to be one of the most outstanding in recent years with a former coach in the Farwell school to return as guest speaker. Speaker will be R. P. (Red) Terrell coach of one of the finest football teams the Farwell school has ever boasted. In addition to the featured speaker several other teachers of the same era have indicated that they will be in attendance.

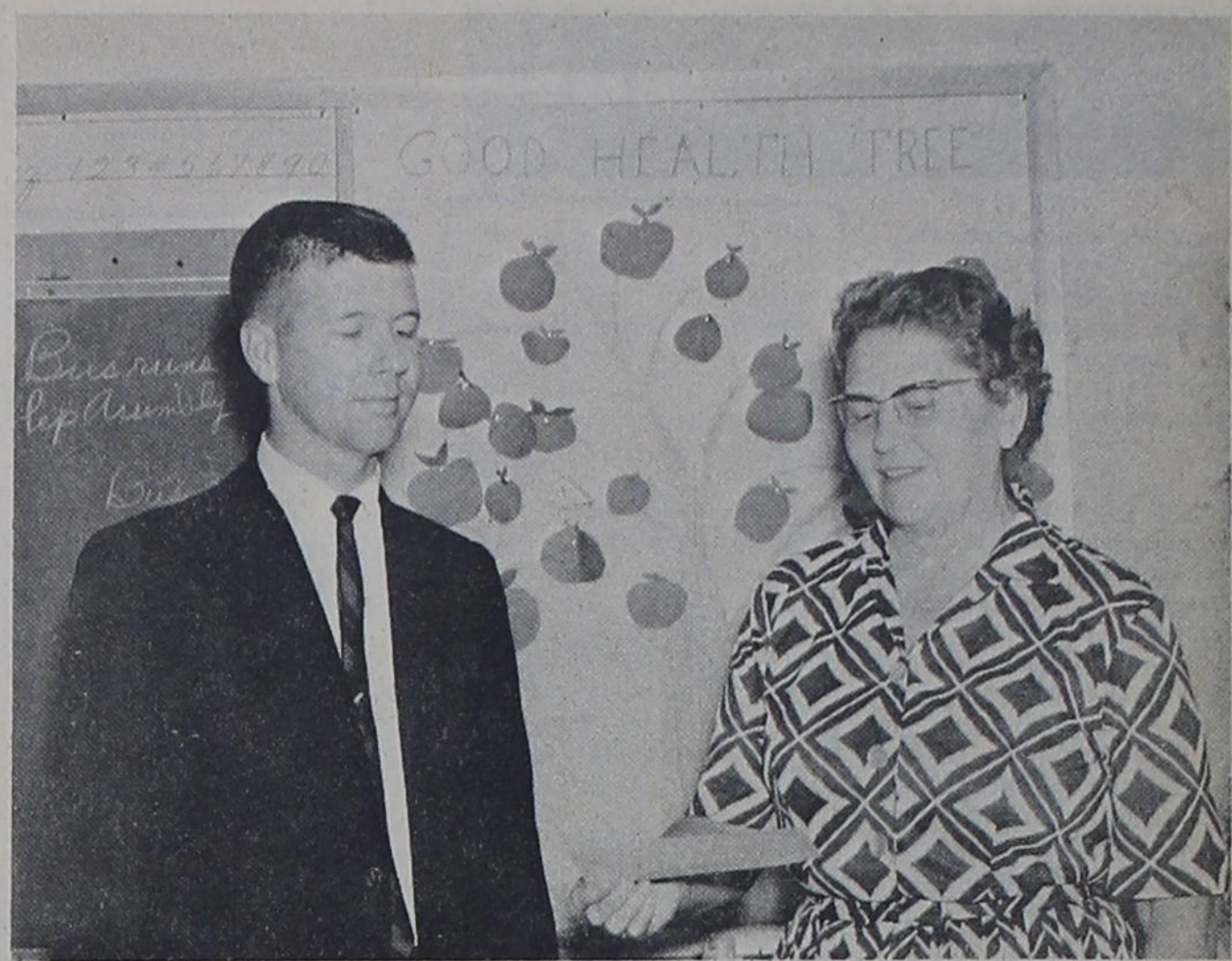
Featured in the Hootenanny will be the Diabo Trio, from Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis and Bill Wooley, brother of Sheb Wooley of Rawhide fame. Also several musical groups from this area will be in attendance.

Price of the meal is \$1.75, which is less than in recent years. The meal will be a smorgasboard and will be served by the United Pentecostal Ladies. Cards should be returned to Crume no later

than Thanksgiving Day in order that the ladies have enough time to prepare the meal.

The 1931 class is making an especially hard effort to have all of its fifteen members at the reunion with four local class members meeting last weekend to write and mail cards or letters to all members not in this area.

Special recognition will be given to the class with the largest percent of its membership in attendance, and also recognized will be the person representing the oldest class, the person traveling the farthest to attend the function and to all former teachers.



100% -- Mrs. Rhea Huffaker, third grade teacher in the Farwell School receives congratulations and a check for \$10. from Gene Dew, PTA president, for having the first room reaching 100% parent participation in PTA at the school.

Texico School Board Attends District Meet

Board of Education of the Texico school accompanied by Superintendent, A. D. McDonald was in Clovis, Monday evening to attend a district meeting.

This district is made up of Curry, Quay, DeBaca and Roosevelt Counties and all schools were represented at the meet.

Approximately 50 men were served a dinner at the high school cafeteria after which they saw a model board meeting with John Aragon in charge. The meeting was conducted with participants from the different boards as members, questions were asked by members as if they were attending a board meeting for the first time and were answered with do's and don'ts for board members to observe.

At the end of the meeting Leon Williams, of the Clovis Board advised other members in attendance to "Go and Serve."

Two Accidents Investigated

Caral Parker, highway patrolman with offices in Farwell, reports that he has investigated two minor accidents in the past few days.

First of the accidents involved cars driven by Mrs. Lora Brown and one driven by Basilio Ancira. The Ancira car was coming off a dirt road, approximately six miles east of Farwell and ran into the side of the Brown car. No injuries resulted.

The other accident involved a 1952 Chevrolet driven by Jimmy Dale Peters and a herd of cows and bulls. The cows refused to move from the road way and caused the Peters car to stop. After the car had stopped a large black bull charged it and did considerable damage to the right fender, both front and rear.

BI-District--

(Continued from Page 1)

good spirit. The boys have been high as a kite all this week."

The coach says the greatest threat from Petersburg is their blinding speed. They ran over early-season opponents by huge scores and in most cases were ahead three or four touchdowns before the other team knew what was happening.

Last week Petersburg beat Silverton 27-0, but this win is not regarded as significant.

The Steers will go into the game in good physical condition.

Farwell's district win last week was the third conference crown in the five years Alexander has been coach here. Farwell's first Class A championship came in 1957 under the tutelage of J. D. Atwell.

You're on the right track

for shipping something

or going somewhere

when you call your local

Santa Fe agent

or traffic representative

Notice to Patrons of DEAF SMITH COUNTY Electric Cooperative Incorporated

Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc., has checks for the following patrons. These checks are for Rate Adjustments for year 1955, Membership Fees and Credit Balances on Consumer Ledgers. These are not to be confused with patronage refund checks. If you know any of these patrons or their mailing address, please contact Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Hereford, Texas.

Rate Adjustments For Year 1955

- | | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Joe Alonzo | J. A. Graves | S. O. Perkins |
| Charlie Andrada | Thurman G. Haney | Ruben Powers |
| W. W. Applegate | J. W. Harrison | Cecil Reed |
| A. J. Barnes, Jr. | L. S. Harrod | R. D. Reese |
| R. A. Barnett | Lloyd Hollis | D. F. Riddle |
| Carl Bayne | W. M. Horn | Jack Rippetoe |
| James H. Bell | C. O. Joplin | Reece Sanders |
| Jack L. Bollinger | Robert Lane | Charles W. Schupack |
| N. T. Boothe | J. F. Lanning | D. L. Smith |
| J. C. Buntin | P. N. Larranga | William R. Stocks |
| Leroy Bursleson | William W. Lockridge | G. B. Taylor |
| Frank Burnham | A. P. Lowe | Jess Taylor |
| Sebero Castillo | Mike Marro | Roy Lee Vaughn |
| W. D. Clark | George Marshall | G. W. Walker |
| John O. Cole | E. B. Martin | O. B. Walker |
| Lawrence Cole | E. E. Miles | C. H. White |
| J. B. Dawkin | Henry Miller | H. E. Williams |
| Augustine Del Rio | M&T Packing Co. | J. D. Williamson |
| W. H. Downing | Melvin McClaren | Don Willis |
| Jerry Edwards | Vernon O'Bryant | M. A. Wilson |
| E. L. Flock | Abraham Pance | W. D. Wilson |
| Paul Flores | Jesse Perez | W. M. Yell |

Membership Fees

- | | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Floyd Ancira | Bill Goodpasture | Alonzo Ramirez |
| Concepcion Arriga | H. D. Graham | Anotnio Ramires |
| A. J. Barnes Jr. | Leonard L. Grissom | William Richards |
| L. N. Barrera | Mrs. John L. Harrod | Charles W. Schupack |
| George V. Belts | Hereford Cooling Co. | Wilford Sikes |
| Ed Blackwell | Hogue's Super Mkt. | M. M. Smith |
| Preston Blair | Donald Ray Joiner | Joe Spearman |
| Floyd Blakley | Billy E. Keasler | Donald Stone |
| M. J. Bower | Alton E. Kunkel | Earl Sullivan |
| George Curry | O. W. Lightfoot | J. C. Terrill Jr. |
| Ben Derrick | Floyd Lowe | E. L. Turner |
| L. W. Dickerson | James C. Lane | J. H. Underwood |
| J. T. Dodd | Claude McDonald | Jesse Vasques |
| B. Dutton | Jimmie E. McGuire | M. W. Wagner |
| G. W. Dyer | James Moody | G. W. Williams |
| Loyd Ellis | Felipe Munds | Leslie Williams |
| Clyde H. Elstun | Walter Neinst | W. R. Williams |
| W. L. Ennis | J. R. Odum | Williamson & Finley |
| A. R. Foster | Ed O'Hair | B. E. Wimberley |
| Lee Fowler | C. J. Owens | Bruce Wimberley |
| S. Q. Garrett | George R. Patterson | Hilbert Wisian |
| R. C. Gentry | Bennie R. Peel | Willis Wyckoff |

Credit Balances On Consumer Ledgers

- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Carlos Aguirra | George Grove | Mrs. Mary Louise Parker |
| W. W. Applegate | Lester Hanks | E. L. Perkins |
| John B. Arnold | E. E. Hatter | Mrs. Raul Perez |
| T. J. Arp | Kenneth Havens | James W. Powell |
| Frankie P. Bell | O. A. Hollingsworth | Rhea School |
| Homer Bennett | W. M. Horn | J. C. Robertson, Jr. |
| J. L. Burrage | R. H. Huff | Ralph Roden |
| Bobby Calaway | Mrs. Martha M. James | John Rushing |
| A. D. Caldwell | William Jemelka | Jose Sanehez |
| O. P. Carter | Donald Ray Joiner | Dale Seigman |
| Mark Cove, Jr. | E. L. Keith | F. L. Sledge |
| Leon Conner | KICA Clovis | A. O. Smith |
| H. A. Cooper | David A. Lagrone | Eugene E. Smith |
| W. W. Cummings | Lester Lancaster | Taylor Brothers |
| Bill Denny | Dorotas Lopez | Jess Taylor |
| Henry Druesedow, Jr. | Donald Mason | Mrs. W. A. Turner |
| A. C. Duggan | Billy Milam | J. L. Waters |
| I. L. Dunham | Tom Mora | Don Wells |
| B. Dutton | T. V. McClure | J. T. West |
| C. G. Estroda | Claude McDonald | C. P. Wheeler |
| J. P. Gossett | Paul McQueen | J. D. Williamson |
| Bob Grigg | | M. A. Wilson |

This Is The Time

For THANKSGIVING

And To Make Life More Complete . . .

TAKE TIME TO THINK
IT IS THE SOURCE OF POWER

TAKE TIME TO PLAY
IT IS THE SECRET OF YOUTH

TAKE TIME TO READ
IT IS THE FOUNT OF WISDOM

TAKE TIME TO LOVE
IT IS A GOD GIVEN PRIVILEGE

TAKE TIME TO BE FRIENDLY
IT IS THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

TAKE TIME TO LAUGH
IT IS THE MUSIC OF THE SOUL

TAKE TIME TO GIVE
IT IS TOO SHORT A DAY TO BE SELFISH

TAKE TIME TO WORK
IT IS THE PRICE OF SUCCESS

TAKE TIME TO PRAY
IT IS THE GREATEST POWER ON EARTH

WORLEY

GRAIN CO.

Farwell
Herb Potts Mgr.

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.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING-- Professional semi-truck driver training by approved union drivers on our new big modern rigs (Whites), diesel and gas. Room and board furnished. Budget plan available. Nationwide placement service. New class now forming for Farwell area. For information write Interstate Schools, Box 255, in care of this newspaper. Give phone number and direction if you live on rural route. 7-3tp

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment, excellent for one person or a couple.--See Claude Rose. 6-tfnc

FOR RENT: Three bedroom home 504-2nd St. No children or dogs. Call 763-5985. 6-3tp

FOR RENT: two bedroom modern house near Lariat, Elvis Childs - Phone 925-3223. 6-3tp

Auction Service

Sales Of All Kinds

Bill Flippin
and
Associates

Ph. 5362 Friona
4-tfnc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: one two bedroom house and one three bedroom house. Call 482-9174 Texico or 825-2444. 6-3tp

380 acres - one of the best - 54.6 acres cotton, 51 acre, wheat - 243 acres maize (5900 lb), three 8" wells, natural gas - 29% down-Farm is all tiled - Possession turn key job.
154 acres - all tiled-maize 81 acres, 59.5 acres wheat, 29% down-20 year time - 6% interest, 8" well, natural gas-possesion turn key job.
Other good farms and houses in Farwell.
Watkins Real Estate
Farwell
Phone 481-3272
residence 481-3444
3-tfnc

FOR SALE: 1952 Studebaker Champion, rebuilt engine-top condition; -- 1957 Pontiac Station wagon, clean, good condition. State Line Motor Exchange-Farwell. Phone 481-9090. 8-2tc

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

RELIABLE PARTY FOR ADDED INCOME
FOR PART OR FULL TIME WORK
WE SECURE LOCATIONS FOR TESTERS
Male or female, wanted for this area to service route for Sylvania & R. C. A. television and radio tubes sold through our latest modern method free self-service tube testing and merchandising units. Will not interfere with your present employment. To qualify you must have \$1,476.60 to \$2,953.20 cash available immediately for inventory and equipment, investment secured. Car, 5 spare hours weekly, could net up to \$6,000.00 per year in your spare time, should be able to start at once. This company will extend financial assistance to full time if desired. Do not answer unless fully qualified for time and investment. Income should start immediately. Business set up for you. Selling, soliciting, or experience is not necessary. For personal interview in your city - please include your Phone Number and WRITE
U. S. ELECTRONICS CORP.
6267 NATURAL BRIDGE PINE LAWN 20, MO.
8-1tp

FOR SALE: Used piano, good condition; two gas bathroom heaters; one openfaced gas bedroom heater.--Phone 481-3293--Mrs. B. N. Graham. 6-4tp

For
COLDS
take 666

FOR YOUR FARM SALES
HANEY TATE
Phone YU 5-5139

WAYNE TATE
Phone GL 6-2472
Auctioneers--Broadview

DON GERIES
Phone 825-2553
Auctioneer - Lariat, Tex.

ORVAL FRANCIS
Phone PO 3-3288
Clerk --Clovis

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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

FOR SHERIFF
Charles Lovelace (re-election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Hurschel Harding (re-election)

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

FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
Leona Moss
Hugh Moseley (re-election)

FOR RENT: two - two or three bedroom unfurnished apartments. Phone 481-3685. Justine Monroe. 8-3tp

FOR SALE
80 A. of fine quality land, located eight miles from Bovina, on paved road. Suitable for either farming or ideal stock farm. Has a good windmill, well and big steel water tank. Also an excellent 6" irrigation well fully equipped, including a draw-down gauge; you can walk up and see just where the water level is at any time. This is a most unusual buy for only \$20,000. Half down balance 10 years at 6% interest.
See or Call
O. W. Rhinehart
Phone 238-4452
Bovina, Texas
8-3tc



FARWELL JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS TEAM: Wearing their new suits for the first time this year are members of the junior high girls basketball team at Farwell. Standing left to right: Donna Kirk, Rose Agullera, Patsy Willhite, Jackie Gast, Kandy Meeks, Deborah Hargrove, Sharon Busbice, Vicki Kaltwasser, Nelda Winegeart, Connie Phillips, and Leslie Cooper. Kneeling left to right: Linda Reeves, Roberta Chisman, Sharon Ensor, Vicki Lunsford, Velda Herington, Carolyn Langford, and Rosetta Chisman. All girls on the team are eighth grade students! (Photo by C and D)

Junior High Basketball Off To Good Start

Junior high school basketball season for the girls at the Farwell school is off to a good start with the team playing Friona in two pre-season scrimmages and winning each time. The girls also took a win from Texico junior high girls Monday night 35-12 in their first regular season game. First district game is scheduled for Thursday night here, with Springlake. Admission for all junior high games is 25¢ for anyone above school age. The girls are wearing their new suits for the first time. The suits were bought last year with money made from an invitational volleyball tournament sponsored by the junior team. They extend a vote of thanks to all who made the tournament a success.
The Farwell junior high invitational tournament will be held Dec. 5-7 with several area teams invited to participate. Trophies will be given to first and second place winners and also a consolation prize will be given.
James Craig, girls coach, and Jerry Dee Owen, boys coach, are looking forward to a good season with the teams and are asking the support of all basketball fans.
Following is the junior high basketball schedule:

FOR RENT: three room modern furnished apartment, bills paid, also trailer space. Phone 482-3679. 8-2tp

CARD OF THANKS
We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.
The Ted Sheets Family
8-1tc

GIVE THANKS



FOR THE HARVEST.

*We Join With You On Thanksgiving Day
In Remembering The Many Blessings That
Are Ours Daily*

**For A Free Country In Which To Live, And For The Good Community
In Which We Serve ---**

**We Count As Our Most Prized Possession The Mutual Friendship
We Share With Our Many Customers. So, This Thanksgiving We
Join With Our Many Friends And Customers In Expressing Our
Love And Faith In God, The Giver Of All Good And Perfect Gifts.**

The Management And Staff

STATE LINE GRAIN INC. STATE LINE CHEMICAL

Ph 481-3698 Verney Townes, Owner Farwell

Santa Says:

SHOP THE HOLIDAY STORE

For Your

Christmas Gifts!

OPEN MONDAY-NOV. 25th.

CHRISTMAS

TOYS - DOLLS

GAMES - DECORATIONS

Items Arriving Daily
Gift Wrapping - Use Our Lay-A-Way

HOLIDAY STORE

Farwell Phone 481-9070 (Same Old No.)



Moisture Comes During Harvest Intermission

Moisture, in the form of light rain, stopped all harvest operations in the Farmer County area the first of this week, bringing to a close the most favorable, uninterrupted harvest weather in many years.

The moisture did not come violently, but in the form of general rain, without any wind, Monday night, and lasted into early Tuesday in the form of drizzle.

While rainfall isn't exactly what the farmers of the area had on order at just this moment, the showers are not regarded as hazardous to the condition of the crops -- so long as they don't worsen or invite real winter weather.

The grain sorghum harvest is now over 90 per cent complete and is considered in the "clean-up" stage. And since cotton stripping has begun on only a very limited scale, an intermission of sorts exists in the harvest activities.

The rain was fitted neatly into this niche.

A "hard" freeze -- ranging in the vicinity of 26 degrees -- occurred Sunday night and set the stage for complete natural defoliation of the cotton crop.

Less than 10 per cent of the 1963 cotton harvest is expected to be hand-pulled. The crop has been very late in maturing, although it is finishing out very nicely and farmers on the whole are more than satisfied with prospects after a dismal growing season.

Cins are running, but they are operating at much less than peak load conditions.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

November 18-23 Texas Farmers Union Week

Governor John Connally has proclaimed the week of November 18-23 Texas Farmers Union week in recognition of this statewide farm organization's growth and contribution to Texas agriculture during this year. The annual state convention at Lubbock on November 22nd and 23rd climaxes the week long observance of the accomplishments of the farm group.

Farmers Union is known as the "Farmers Farm Organization" because it limits its membership to farmers and ranchers. It is the oldest general farm organization in Texas, and the second oldest in the nation. The 1963 convention in Lubbock will be the sixtieth annual convention of the Texas affiliate to the National Farmers Union. The state office of Texas Farmers Union is at Waco, and the headquarters of National Farmers Union is at Denver, Colorado.

Tony Dechant, Secretary-Treasurer of National Farmers Union, will address the convention banquet session on Friday night, November 22, and other speakers including Senator Ralph Yarborough will also appear on the program.

A panel discussion of proposed legislation of cotton, feed grains, and wheat will feature Elbert Harp, President

of the Grain Sorghum Producers; Leo Witkowski, President of the Texas Wheat Growers Association; Dan Davis, President of the South Plains Cotton Marketing Association; and John Vernon Stiles, a member of the cotton advisory committee to the secretary of agriculture.

George Bickel, assistant to the president of Rocky Mountain Farmers Union, will address the Texas Farmers Union convention on the "Affect of Vertical Integration in Livestock Feeding on Producer Prices." Bickel, economist and researcher, was recently employed by market and producer groups in Colorado to document a complete study on the possibility of market manipulation by packer and chain store owned feeding operations in the Denver area.

Several newly chartered counties will be represented at the meeting of the Board of Directors of Texas Farmers Union which will convene on Thursday, November 21, prior to the convention. The Board, which is composed of county presidents from each of the chartered Farmers Union Counties, will discuss plans for expanding the membership and services provided by the organization for the coming year.

"An exciting program for the young people attending the convention this year has been planned," according to State President Jay Naman, and "there will be a special luncheon and

style show to honor the ladies who are present."

"Many delegates representing newly organized Farmers Union counties from the Rio Grande Valley to the High Plains will add to the enthusiasm for the largest and most interesting state convention ever held in Texas.

The program which is adopted from the resolutions sent in by organized Farmers Union groups throughout the state will be sent to the National Farmers Union convention at St. Paul, Minnesota in March for adoption in the national program.

Delegates from Farmer County to the state convention are J. C. Redwine, Mrs. Leon Smith Sr., and Mrs. Freeman Davis, all of Lazbuddie; and Travis Dyer and J. V. Bouldin of Bovina.

Leon Smith president of the Farmer County Farmer's Union, says here will be others who will attend, including himself and Sam Bradley, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Smith reports that the county group has had a "constructive year," and that membership is up. Membership is currently 126, which is up approximately 30 from just a year ago, Smith says.

11 Accidents Investigated

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 11 accidents on rural highways in Farmer County during the month of August, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

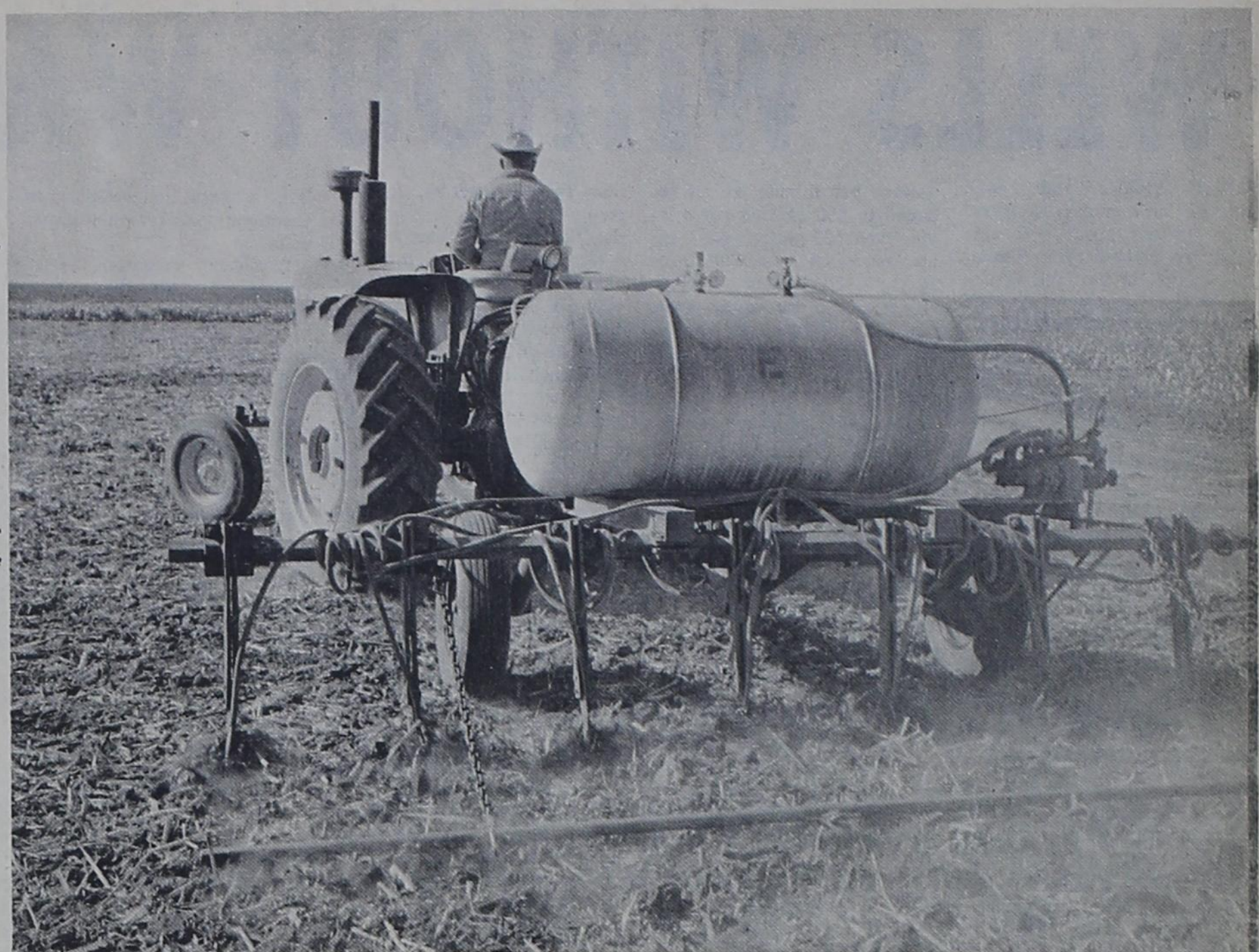
These wrecks accounted for 8 persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$8,380.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county from January through October of 1963 shows a total of 93 accidents resulting in two persons killed, 39 persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$55,162.00.

The Sergeant said, "Don't walk yourself to death," that is a slogan we would like you to remember for the rest of the year. November and December are noted as dangerous months in traffic and especially for pedestrians.

During these last two months of 1962 in Texas there were 65 pedestrians killed and 768 injured in collisions with motor vehicles. There are many reasons for this: longer hours of darkness, bad weather, pedestrians not visible to drivers, holidays and lack of drivers and pedestrians concentration.

The veteran patrol supervisor stated some tips to aid both the pedestrian and drivers. Always wear something light colored when walking after dark. If possible, carry some kind of light, walk on the left side of the road.



Decomposition of heavy stubble is speeded by the application of fertilizer, tests have shown conclusively. In this application, made on the James Mabry farm in the Hub community, anhydrous ammonia is applied after the stubble has been shredded. This is another efficient farming practice that helps make possible the 7000-pound yields that are typical of High Plains irrigated farms--including this one.

Overproduction .. A Surplus Or Strategic Reserve

This nation has an abundance of two strategic defense items--Armed Forces and Agriculture. The first gets much deserved public praise while the second is generally misunderstood and harshly criticized.

Yet, our agricultural abundance is just as important a defense reserve as our military might. And the farmer plays just as big a role in national defense as our fighting men.

We all understand and don't complain about the fact that over 50¢ of every tax dollar goes into military spending. But a host of people get indignant over the 6 cents which goes to promote a healthy farm economy--and this 6 cents has performed production and defense miracles that are the envy of the world.

The confusing cloud of controversy that surrounds the American farmer tends to obscure the fact that an abundance of foodstuffs is our greatest asset. Without food, you don't have anything. You don't have the power to wage a sustained war nor power to maintain stable peace. And this nation couldn't possibly be enjoying the level of prosperity existing today.

Is food a "scandalous surplus"? When viewed in the same light, all those guns and planes and military men in the armed forces today are actually surplus items. They are in the same category as the wheat, corn and cotton we have stored in our warehouses.

"Oh," some will argue, "There's a difference! We need the military men and equipment to defend us." That's true. But we also need that food in production and on reserve as a strategic defense item. And stockpiling food is a good deal less expensive than maintaining the army, the navy and the air force.

It is surprising to see how many politicians and business leaders look on food as a non-

strategic item. Yet, it is an admitted fact, that agricultural failures in Russia are the main cause in the breakdown of the Communist time-table to enslave the world. So it appears that farmers are continually being "city-slicked" in regard to telling everybody the difference between surpluses and strategic reserves. And those who criticize agricultural program costs are completely unaware of the enormously greater expenses which the government incurs by subsidizing the post office, the air lines, the shipping lines, the railroads, and hundreds of other businesses and industries. Food, after all, is the mightiest weapon for war and peace that we have.

More than 2000 people are presently hospitalized in Texas state TB hospitals. Of these about 130 are children, 12 years of age or under. Other patients are in federal, municipal or private hospitals, or under treatment at home.



On The Farm In Farmer County

By DERYL COKER County Agent

Dixon Hubbard, our Livestock Specialist will be here on November 26, at 10:00 A.M. If you should have feeding problems, or problems of any nature concerning livestock, you could meet him at my office at 10:00 A.M. on November 26, or let me know and if time would permit, we might be able to visit your farm or feedlots. Livestock feeding is certainly going to fit a great deal of our farms in one way or another and it is time that we learn as much as possible on livestock production and feeding and fitting it into our farming operations.

The Soil Samples sure have been coming in from the Lazbuddie area, and I certainly think that Foster & McGehee Fertilizer business should be congratulated for the interest they have taken in helping their farmers collect and send in soil samples.

Our office will be glad to furnish any fertilizer business or company with Soil Sample material or work with you any way possible. The soil sample is still our best tool and best scientific method to determine the fertility needs of a particular field. A sample of soil representing the field is analyzed by chemical means to determine soil reaction (pH), organic matter,

available phosphorus, available potassium, available calcium and soluble salts. The results of soil analyses are used with other information as a basis for fertilizer recommendations to insure more net profit from money invested in fertilizer. In nearly all cases the soil sample was given as the greatest return per dollar spent year to year.

WHY TEST? Soil Tests aid in determining: 1. The need for nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. 2. The need for lime, gypsum or other soil amendments. 3. The most profitable rate of fertilizer to use.

SOIL TESTS WILL NOT TELL YOU: 1. What your land will grow or what to plant. 2. How much your crop will yield. 3. If your soil is infested with disease, insects or nematodes.

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

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WHAT'S IT COST?

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PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Friona Ph 2201

WELLS WITHOUT WATER?

Wells Without Water - not a forecast but a grim possibility. This is not about a foreign land, but right here in Texas, so reports Jim Valliant, Associate Water Engineer of the High Plains Research Foundation.

Texas is faced with the possibility of "wells without water" unless soil and water conservation becomes more widely used. Can this be true of an area which produces 40 per cent of the nation's grain sorghum, 16 per cent of the nation's cotton, 60 per cent of the nation's castorbean crop and 90 per cent of the nation's sesame? Look at some of the facts.

Wells that now pump 1,000

gallons per minute will be reduced to 800 gallons per minute, then 600 gallons per minute, and so on down. This trend is ALREADY evident - in 1950, 66 per cent of the wells pumped over 700 gallons per minute; in 1963, ONLY 35 per cent pumped over 700 gallons per minute.

Also water levels have declined as shown by the fact that in 1950 about 57 per cent of the wells had a pumping lift of over 125 feet. Now in 1963, over 80 per cent of the wells have a pumping lift of over 125 feet. This has increased the cost of an acre-foot of water from about \$7.00 in 1949 to near \$10.00 in 1962. This increase has occurred even though pumps and motors are more efficient and fuel is cheaper.

It takes a good productive soil to grow high yielding crops, and in turn, good soil without water is unproductive. Producers cannot continue to irrigate sloping lands down the slope. Not only are they wasting water, but they are removing topsoil by erosion. It has taken nature hundreds of years to build this topsoil that can be removed by man in a few short years.

Land forming can be practiced by man to improve the soil, or it can be neglected until the

land is unproductive. Results from three years of testing at the High Plains Research Foundation show land forming by parallel bench leveling will not only eliminate erosion and reduce water used, but will also increase yields and net returns. The bench-leveled land yielded 1,000 pounds per acre more and netted \$20.00 per acre more than sloping land on 50 per cent less water with grain sorghum.

With cotton, the bench produced 48 pounds of lint more per acre on about the same amount of water. However, there was no run-off on the benched land, thus no erosion or waste water. These benches also trapped and held all rainfall, again preventing erosion and making more efficient use of the rainfall.

More efficient irrigation and land formation are closely related. However, there are several steps that can be taken for more efficient irrigation under all land conditions. On sloping

land, cutback irrigation can be practiced except on Pullman soils.

Cut-back irrigation is irrigating until the row is out, then rather than continuing to irrigate at the same rate and allow the water to run out the end of the field, cut-back the rate of flow so that the water will be absorbed before it runs out the end of the row.

Contour farming will also reduce erosion and run-off. Timing of irrigation according to the stage of plant development, which is in balance with correct amounts of fertilizer, will increase irrigation efficiency and net returns. For example, an irrigation at preboot on grain sorghum will return higher yields than an irrigation earlier or waiting until first fruit. Cotton irrigated at first square will usually reduce yields, thus making less efficient use of irrigation water.

All of these things together with land forming are essential

for more efficient use of irrigation water and rainfall.

Artificial recharge of surface water to the underground formation is the best way of utilizing lake water. A recharge well is in reality a multi-purpose well as it serves more than one or two purposes. It is, first of all, an irrigation well which serves as a source of water whether the lake contains water or not. Secondly, it is a recharge well which will drain a lake, making the lake available to put into a row crop or grazing program.

Jim Valliant states that recharge or multi-purpose wells do have to be installed and maintained correctly. There is some work involved in a proper recharge program, but the end results justify this.

The "life" of the High Plains - WATER - can be prolonged if better land and water management, more efficient irrigation and artificial recharge is practiced.



Cricket

At Home In Farmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Laundry Research

Normal home-type laundrying cannot always destroy or prevent the spread of many disease producing organisms, according to study conducted by Agricultural Research Service textile bacteriologists. The most important of these from stand point of health hazard are pneumonia, kidney infection, carbuncles and some that cause intestinal disturbances.

In case of sickness or if laundry is done in a coin-operated machine, an effective disinfectant is needed.

To get the USDA approval, a laundry disinfectant must kill many kinds of bacteria and be reasonable in cost. Also, it must not leave a residue that would be harmful to the skin and must not change the color

or other properties of the fabric.

Agricultural Research Service offers these suggestions to help you select and use commercially available disinfectants in your family wash.

Read the label on the container. Look for the word "disinfectant", then read the list of active ingredients.

If you choose a pine oil disinfectant, get a product that contains at least 80% pine oil. Phenolic or pine oil compounds may be added to the wash (after detergent has had time to do its work) or add to rinse water.

Note the strength of disinfectants. A product with a high percentage of active ingredients may cost more, but you won't have to use as much. For example, if you need a cup of a

product that has 3-percent active ingredients, you would need only half a cup of a 6-percent product. Pine oil disinfectant may be purchased in most grocery stores. Phenolic disinfectants may be purchased at any store that carries industrial supplies.

From the cost standpoint, a product that is primarily a disinfectant is usually more economical than an all-purpose cleaner containing additional ingredients such as detergents or whiteners.

Follow directions on the label in using the disinfectant. Heed all cautions or warnings. They are placed there for your safety. To make certain you use the right amount, find out how many gallons of water your machine holds. Then calculate the amount of disinfectant needed.

Most people need not die of tuberculosis. Death can usually be prevented if the sickness is discovered early. About 40 million Americans have TB germs in their bodies. At least one out of 20 of them may come down with active tuberculosis during their lifetimes.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

From November 4 to the 9 WD, R. L. Rule, W. H. Sims, Lot 2 Blk 65, Friona

DT, Grady H. Dodd, Hi-Plains, Lot 9 Blk 3 Lakeside Friona

WD, W. H. Sims, Grady H. Dodd, Lot 9 Blk 3 Lakeside Friona

DT, Ida Lou Glaze Whitten, Fed. Land Bank, SW/4 Sect 28 Blk "X" Johnson

DT, Emert J. Rose, Earsel E. Taylor, N/2 & part SE/4 Sect 32 T2N, R3E

WD, Guy Nickels, Jack Aduddell, N/2 of NW/4 Sect 21 Doud & Keffer

WD, Jack Aduddell, Nickels Gin Co., 22.6 a of land Garden Lot #s 40 & 41 & S 119.22 ft of Garden Lot #21, T9S, R1E

DT, W. H. Sims, R. L. Rule, Lot 2 Blk 65 Friona

WD, Earsel E. Taylor, Emert J. Rose, Parts N/2 & SE/4 Sect 32, T2N, R3E

WD, David B. Moseley, A. G. Rolan, E/2 Lots 5 & 6 Blk 24 Friona

WD, Mona M. Smith, Paul C. Smith, Lot 1 Blk 81 Bovina

WD, Billy Tom Grant, Jimmie L. Cockerham, 3 1/2 a of Sect 4 Snyder "E"

WD, Capitola Crume, Jenean Goble, 4.086 a, of C. L. # 549 Instruments Filed Since November 11, 1963

DT, John Fred White, Clyde Goodwine, tract out of SW part Sect. 31, T1N, R4E

DT, Arthur L. & Jimmy Stokes, Northwestern Mutual, 253.64 A. out of W. part Sect. 26, T2N, R4E

WD, Carl W. McInroe, G. W. Fleming, Sect. 20, Synd. "C"

DT, G. W. Fleming, W. M. Martin, SW1/4 Sect. 25, T3S, R3E, SE1/4 Sect. 16, T5S, R3E

DT, J. B. Williams, J. O. McMahan, W1/2 Sect. 16, Blk. "H", Kelly

WD, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., J. E. Sherrill Jr., Lots 16 & 17, Blk. 31, Bovina

DT, J. E. Sherrill, Jr., J. E. Sherrill, Sr., Lots 16 & 17, Blk. 31, Bovina.

WD, L. B. McCain, et ux,

Joe B. Douglas, 3 A, out of NW corner Sect. 18 T4S

DT, L. B. McCain, et ux, Equitable Life Assurance, 87.54 A out of NW1/4 of Sect. 18, T4S, R4E

DT, L. T. Graves, et ux, Equitable Life Assurance, 65.0 A, out of NW1/4 Sect. 18, T4S, R4E

DT, Malcolm B. Manchee, Investors, Inc., N. 30' Lot 10 & S. 35', lot 11 Blk. 2, Drake Rev. Friona

WD, D & R Builders, Malcolm B. Manchee, N. 30' Lot 10 & S. 35', lot 11 Blk. 2, Drake Rev. Friona

WD, E. J. Wicker, Carl W. McInroe, Sect. 20, Synd. "C" Abst. Judg., Baker Farm Supply, L. D. Gallini, S. R.

DT, James M. Readhimer, Warren M. Humes, all Sect. 5 & 6, Blk. "C"

MML, Jimmie L. Cockerham, Leo Cockerham, 35 A, out NE part, Sect. 4, Blk. "E"

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

1964 Cotton Referendum Date Set For Dec. 10, 1963 And Cotton Choices Defined

Just what a "yes" or a "no" vote will mean in the December 10 referendum on cotton marketing quotas is explained below:

The basic program choices are:

1. If at least two-thirds of the growers who vote in the referendum approve of quotas, then the quotas will be in effect for the 1964 upland cotton crop, marketing penalties will apply to any "excess" cotton produced on a farm, and price support at a level within the range of .65 to .90 per cent of parity will be available to farmers who comply with their farm acreage allotments.

2. On the other hand, if more than one-third of the growers who vote oppose the quotas, then there will be no quotas and no penalties applicable to the 1964 upland cotton crop, and price support to farmers who comply with their farm acreage allotments will be available at 50 per cent of parity, as directed by law.

All farmers who engaged in the production of upland cotton in 1963 are eligible to vote in the referendum.

"Allotments are not affected by the outcome of the balloting, they will remain in effect -- whether or not quotas are approved -- as a means of determining eligibility for the available price support."

While the Secretary of Agriculture is directed by law to proclaim quotas for the next crop when the total cotton supply exceeds normal, it is the growers themselves who decide whether or not quotas shall be used. Previous votes on the subject have been outstandingly favorable. Marketing quotas for the 1963 upland cotton crop were approved by 93.7 per cent of the growers voting.

Allotments for individual farms will be made available to growers within the next few weeks, so that farmers may have the information prior to the December 10 referendum.

Polls will be set up in the office of each cotton gin in the county with the exception of the gins in Farwell and the polling place in Farwell will be in the ASCS Office.

In the U. S., 250,000 Americans have active tuberculosis at this moment, but tens of thousands do not know they have it. It is from these people that tuberculosis spreads to others.



The '64 Fairlane: The only road-tested, family-size car with the grace of a saguaro, the beauty of a desert sunset, the power of a 45, and the stature of a 10-gallon Stetson. And **this** baby can wing its way from Tucson to El Paso 21 times before it needs an oil change. Take a test-drive (in a Fairlane—or Falcon, Super-torque Ford or T-Bird) now at your **GREAT SOUTHWEST FORD DEALER'S.**

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STERILIZED MILK HALF GALLON

Plenty Of Work To Do In The Fall Besides Harvesting

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

The 30th Annual Texas Farm Bureau Convention was a very successful and interesting session. Almost fifteen hundred members registered, the largest delegation in history. Membership had reached 89,401 by the first of November. (Farmer County's membership reached 555, five over the quota of 550)

Most commodity organizations were represented by a Farm Bureau delegate from their organizations and there was much discussion on some topics before a vote was taken. But congeniality reigned among delegates because of a common cause of retaining freedom for farmers along with an opportunity for a better net income.

It is always a privilege to hear the governor of Texas address Farm Bureau, and John Connally delivered a good address. Congressman Joe Kilgore made a very good talk along the lines of constitutional government. Marvin McLain, Assistant AFBF Legislative Director, former assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture emphasized the importance of farmers retaining the right of decision in the operation of their farms rather than expecting a bureaucrat, like he used to be, to do the job for them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hamilton served as voting delegates from Farmer County, and we were sorry four or five more were not able to attend and serve. The sad note of the convention was the announcement of the death of Marvin Carter who many knew and respected as organizational director in the late forties and early fifties. He attended a meeting or two in this county while holding that position of importance.

We remember it took five



The two-way or "roll-over" plow is utilized to good advantage by many High Plains farmers, especially when they do such fall plowing as is shown above. In the left picture the tractor is headed east. In the right picture it's headed west after the driver has turned around and "rolled" his

plow to an alternate angle. This method of plowing eliminates blind furrows, and the tractor driver maneuvers a lot like the airplane spray pilot who swoops into a u-turn after each row to return right where he left off. Pictures made on the Paul Daniel farm in the Hub Community.

years to get pickups recognized as passenger cars for speed limit purposes, and now that is to be done over again. Farm Bureau has a resolution that can possibly be implemented faster this time.

CONSIDER THIS: A man's heart deviseth his way; but the Lord directeth his steps. Proverbs 16:9

Tech Professor In Research Work

DENVER -- Dr. B. L. Allen, associate professor of agronomy and range management at Texas Tech, cited the influence of parent materials on the soil structure in the Papaloapan Basin, Veracruz, Mexico, in a research paper he presented Tuesday (Nov. 19) before the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy here.

Dr. Allen's study, a Rockefeller Foundation research project, determined the origin of

the various soils in the Papaloapan Basin and established its mineral content. His information showed that the soil's parent materials have a definite influence not only on the outward appearance of the soil, but on its structure as well.

Research of this type provides information on the capabilities of the soil and what it can be best used for.

Dr. Allen is a member of a 10-man delegation from Texas Tech attending the four-day annual meeting. The Tech delegation also includes Dr. Arthur W. Young, head of the agronomy and range management department, Dr. Clark Harvey, professor of agronomy and range management, two graduate students in agronomy and range management, and five undergraduates.

GSPA To Meet In Plainview

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association will hold directors meeting in Plainview Tuesday, November 26. Elbert Harp of Abernathy, Association president, indicated that approximately 30 farmers from throughout the High Plains will participate in the meeting.

Harp said that in addition to giving direction to the area-wide organization program it is expected that the Directors will enter into discussions and gain information which will be helpful to them as they conduct local meetings in their individual counties during the next several weeks.

One of the newest grain sorghum production innovations, that of solid drill planting grain sorghum combined with flame cultivation this past year on the Frank Moore farm in Hale County, will be reviewed as Bedford Forest of the High Plains Research Foundation presents the results which pushed sorghum yield from 5400 lbs. to 6900 lbs.

During the business session President Harp has indicated that the Directors will study the current policies being advocated by various groups for future feed grains legislation and evaluate them in light of their effect on grain sorghum production.

He said the group will also set a date for its regular Annual Meeting to be held in the spring and adopt a policy relative to working with and for area grain sorghum interests in various counties which may not have Association membership participation.

Association directors from Farmer County expected to participate will be Tom Caldwell of Bovina and Gabe Anderson, Jr., Bovina.

Proper Care And Roasting Of Turkey Stressed By Home Economists

Every year after Thanksgiving time and around Christmas time, we have many reports of intestinal "Flu", up-set stomach and cases of food poisoning. Many times it can be traced back to the improper care of turkeys before or after cooking and this is especially true of chicken broth, gravies or stuffed turkeys.

Chicken, turkey or meat broths are ideal culture for the growth of bacteria (when left at room temperature) that cause food poisoning. Sometimes the up-set stomach is only a mild case of food poisoning.

SOME DON'T TO REMEMBER

- Don't partially roast a large turkey one day, leaving it out of refrigerator overnight, and complete the roasting next day.
- Don't freeze a roasted stuffed turkey.
- Don't leave drippings or broth of turkey or chicken at room temperature for more than an hour. Refrigerate until ready for use.
- Completely thaw bird before roasting.
- Refrigerate left over chicken or turkey at once.
- Refrigerate stuffing and gravy at once. These spoil quickly if kept warm very long.
- Heat left over gravies and stuffing thoroughly to serve.

SIMMERED BIRD (TURKEY OR CHICKEN)

If you have simmered a chicken or turkey, cook it quickly this way: Lift bird from hot broth to wire rack to cool. Cool

kettle of broth in cold water in sink, changing water and changing broth often. At end of 1/2 hour (no longer) put both bird and broth in refrigerator at once. Use within three days.

There are two popular methods of cooking turkey. That of roasting, with the rich full roasted flavor, by means of dry heat. The other is baked turkey, that has a steamed flavor and is cooked with a cover over the turkey.

ROAST TURKEY

Correct roasting is slow cooking by dry heat (on a rack) in an open shallow pan. No water, no cover.

To thaw frozen turkey; follow label direction on package or thaw in original wrapper in refrigerator, allowing:

Ready to Cook Weight:	App. Thawing Time:
4 to 12 lbs.	1 to 2 days
12 to 20 lbs.	2 to 3 days
20 to 24 lbs.	3 to 4 days

Prepare Turkey for Oven: Season neck and body cavities lightly with salt and sprinkle with pepper. Do not Salt Outside Skin of bird. If you wish bird stuffed, place enough dressing in neck to fill out skin nicely. Fasten neck skin to back (with skewers or needle and thread.) Stuff body cavity lightly. Close opening to hold dressing. Bring leg ends together and tie to tail. Grease skin well with softened non-salted fat.

TO ROAST:

1. Start oven at 325 degrees F
2. Place turkey, with breast side up on wire rack in shallow open pan. When turkey starts to brown, cover top and sides with piece of cheesecloth dipped in non-salted fat or salad oil. If the bird is more than 12#, you may want to wrap a piece of cloth or foil around end of leg bone to prevent drying. If cheesecloth dries, remove and moisten with some of drippings in pan. When turkey is about two thirds done, cut string between drumsticks. Do not puncture skin with fork, this lets out juices.

Approximate 22 to 25 minutes per pound (dressed weight)

may be allowed for roasting. TIME TABLE FOR ROASTING STUFFED TURKEY Ready to Cook Oven Approx. cook weight temp. time

8-14 lbs. 325 deg. 3 1/2-4 hrs.

14-30 lbs. 300 deg. 4 -8 hrs.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Our Children Have Very Narrow Heels

Narrow heels are "tough". They contribute much to the fact that seven out of every ten of us acquire foot defects before our feet are fully grown.

The difficulty is compounded by the fact that all heels are narrower when the foot is going forward than they are when we are throwing our weight onto them. The cushion of the heel spreads in weight-bearing.

If a manufacturer made all of his shoes with extremely narrow heels, the spreading of the heels of the feet would ruin the counters of the shoes in a short time.

The ideal answer, of course, would be handmade shoes but at what price?! The second best answer is a shoe-fitter who can choose the right shoes for your child.

Robin Hood Shoes
Designed for Young America
Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

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

JOIN *** SUPPORT *** BOOST *** BUILD Parmer County FARMERS UNION

The Farm Organization The Only Farm Organization Which Represents The Family Farm Way Of Life!

Remember The State Convention In Lubbock This Weekend. Attend And Find Out Why FARMERS UNION Has More To Offer For You!

High Plains Farmers Have Enjoyed Three Good Years Due To Improved Prices For The Crops They Grow-- Especially Grain Sorghum.

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Parmer County Farmers Union

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Join The Farm Organization Which Strives To Cooperate With Our Democratic Administration . . . And Doesn't Constantly Condemn . . . And Complain About . . . Its Practices.

Western Fertilizer Plans Production by January 15

The completion date of Western Ammonia Corporation's 3 1/2 million dollar plant at Dimmitt, Texas is continuing into its later stages with the first day of production tentatively set for early 1964, with a target date of January 15. This announcement was made public by E. J. McMillan, vice president and general manager of the company.

The Western Ammonia Corporation received its charter to do business in the state in February of 1963 for the purpose of constructing and operating an ammonia products plant and related facilities to be located southeast of Dimmitt.

This plant will produce anhydrous ammonia fertilizer which will be its major product but will also engage in distributing and retailing many types of fertilizers under the trade name of Western Fertilizers.

The plant's daily production of ammonia will be approximately 150,000 pounds. Facilities for storing up to 12,000 tons of the finished product are being provided.

The plant's general management and administrative offices will be located at the plant site in Dimmitt. It is estimated that initial employment will be near 30. The immediate objective will be to produce and supply the local area with anhydrous ammonia and other fertilizers.

"Our plant is located primarily to service this area of highly

developed irrigated farming so as to have a close relationship between producer and farmer and to fulfill the fertilizer needs of this area more fully," McMillan said. "Our plant will have the most modern equipment and will utilize the most effective methods in supplying the farmers of this area with a performance proven product and will make available to them the latest techniques to obtain maximum results."

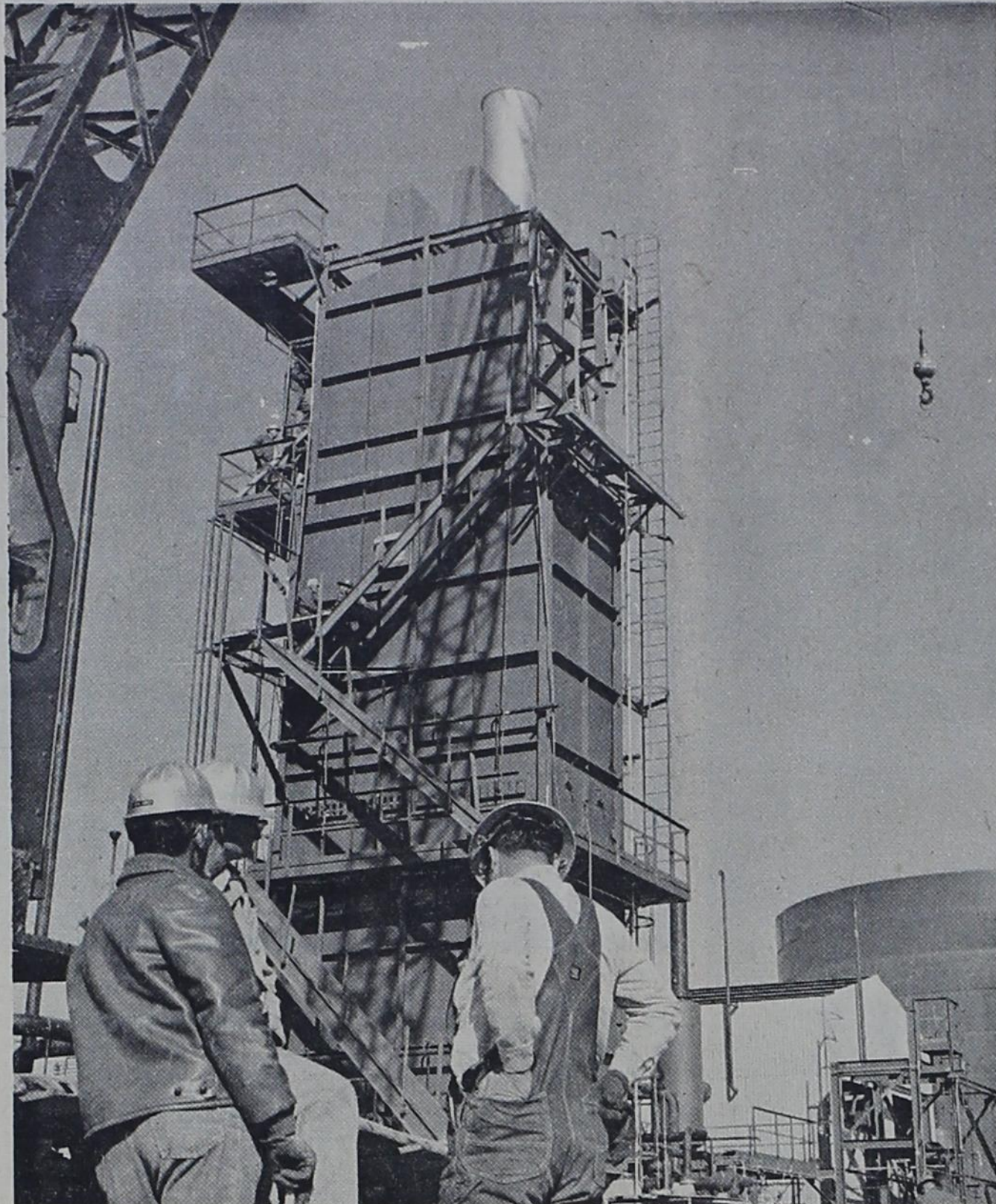
"Dr. William Bennett, former soil chemist at Texas A&M, has become associated with our company and will make available his many years of experience and extensive knowledge in the field of agriculture to our customers. Dr. Bennett will assist farmers in this area on fertility problems and advise with them in their fertilizer use program to obtain a more efficient and profitable use of fertilizer."

The Western Ammonia Corporation plant is under construction contract to three companies. The major process equipment is under contract to the Foster Wheeler Corporation of Livingston, New Jersey. The refrigeration plant, water treatment plant, maintenance building, railroad track scales and truck scales are being installed by the Orteoff Construction Company. The 12,000 ton storage tank is being erected by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company.

Dimmitt is a convenient site for the plant, since the raw materials required for the production of anhydrous ammonia are air, gas and water, all of which are available in adequate quantities in Castro county. The project plant life should be in excess of 30 years which is a conservative estimate given by the experts.

The executive offices of the firm are located in Midland, on the 11th floor of the T-J Tower building. Its officers are:

George H. Landreth, president; Roy E. Campbell, execu-



Workmen pause to survey the imposing processing facilities of Western Fertilizer which are under construction near Dimmitt. The plant, which is the only one of its kind on the High Plains, will use natural gas from a Pioneer Gas Company line that passes through the area, and couple it with underground water and plain air to produce anhydrous ammonia fertilizer.

vice president; Edmond J. McMillan, vice president and general manager; Robert M. Liebrock, secretary, vice president; F. H. Callaway, treasurer, assistant secretary.



DARRELL MARTIN
Western Ammonia Sales Mgr.

Fat Cattle Market Under High Pressure

Liberal marketings of fed beef contributed to lower dressed beef prices and a resulting decline in the fat cattle market during September.

The latest monthly summary published by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association points out that increased average slaughter weights was a factor in the price decline, and that heaviest weight cattle were in poorest demand. Prices generally looked \$1.00 to \$1.75 below the previous month's close.

Market activity was only moderate to dull even with the rather limited supply of finished cattle available from Texas feedlots, according to Lloyd Bergsma, director of the TS-CRA Cattle Feeders Division.

Fed calves which have generally showed the least price fluctuation met increased competition from grass fat calves, and at the month's close were \$.75 to \$1.25 lower. Placement of calves on feed in Texas feedlots has been large during the past 60 days, and these calves will begin to move to slaughter late this month.

Compared to the previous month, dressed beef prices closed \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower, with the most price pressure on the heavier weight carcasses. At Los Angeles, Choice steer beef 650-700 pounds sold at \$39.50 to \$40.00, down \$1.00 from last month. Good and Choice calf 200-300 was selling at \$47.00 to \$49.00, down slightly compared to last month. Good steer beef 500-700 pounds sold in Houston at the month's close at \$40.00 to \$42.00 compared to \$41.00 to \$42.00 last month. Good calf at Houston in the 250-350 weight range brought \$41.50-\$43.00, down \$1.00 from last month.

At San Antonio, Good steer and heifer beef 400-600 pounds sold at \$38.00 to \$40.00 compared to \$39.00 to \$42.00 last month. Good calf also declined \$1.00 during the month. Choice

heifer beef, 600-750 pounds was quoted in Denver at \$36.25 to \$37.25, down a full dollar from last month. At Chicago, Choice steer beef dropped \$1.50 to \$2.00. In New York, Choice steer beef 600-700 pounds sold at \$39.50 to \$40.00, compared to \$41.00 to \$41.50 at last month's close.

With increasing feed costs and lower slaughter cattle prices, feedlot operators find themselves in a serious cost-price squeeze. Feeder cattle prices worked lower this month as cattle feeders attempted to bring their replacement costs more in line. Rains in many areas of the state improved pasture and range conditions and forced movement of cattle was slowed. There appears to be a considerable volume of yearling cattle yet unsold. Prices for all classes of feeder cattle were \$1.50 to \$3.00 lower with even greater declines on plain heavier weight kinds. Wheat pasture prospects look good, but additional rain is needed for full development.

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See your LOCAL WELL MAN and let him get you some cheap water with a DRY ACID treatment.
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Farmer County will accept bids at the office of the County Judge, Court House, Farwell, Texas until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 9, 1963 for the purchase of three (3) automobiles with the following specifications:

1. Four door sedan, solid white color
2. Automatic transmission
3. Not less than 280 cu. inch engine, and not less than 115 inch wheel base.
4. Alternator
5. Side mirror and spot light.
6. Black wall tires, standard size.
7. Hot water heater and radio.
8. Two speed electric windshield wipers, and windshield washer.
9. Tinted windshield.
10. Heavy duty radiator.
11. Seat belts for front seats.

LOYDE A. BREWER,
COUNTY JUDGE,
FARMER COUNTY, TEXAS.

CLOVIS LIVESTOCK

CLOVIS (UPD)—USDA Clovis Livestock:

Cattle 4,000. Two-day totals 5,100. Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers and heifers too few to establish trend. Cows fully 50 lower. Bulls 50 to 1,00 lower. Feeder cattle and calves 50-100 lower early and stock cows weak to 50 lower.

Slaughter classes: Utility and commercial cows 11.75-14, few high-yielding commercial and standard 14-15.30. Canner and cutter 8.50-13. Utility and commercial bulls 15.50-17.70. Cutter 14-16.

Feeders: Choice 450-650 lb. steers 21-23.50, Good 18.50-22, Medium 15.50-19.50, Good and choice 650-800 lb steers 18-21, medium 15-18.75, Choice 450-600 lb heifers 19.50-22.50, good 17.50-20.50, medium 15-18.50. Few good and choice 600-750 lb heifers 17-20, Choice 250-480 lb steers 23.75-27, Good 21.50-25.50, Medium 18-22.50, Choice 250-450 lb heifers 21.50-24.50, Good 19-22.50, medium 17.50-20. Medium and good stock cows 10.50-15, Few good and choice 15-17.20, Few medium and good aged stock cows 82-110 per head. Medium and good cow and calf pairs 135-170 per pair.

Hogs 100. Barrows, gilts and sows steady. U.S. No. 1-3 200-240 lb barrows and gilts 14.75. No. 1-3 180-190 lbs and 250-280 lbs 4.25-14.50, No. 1-3 300-600 lb sows 11.50-13.

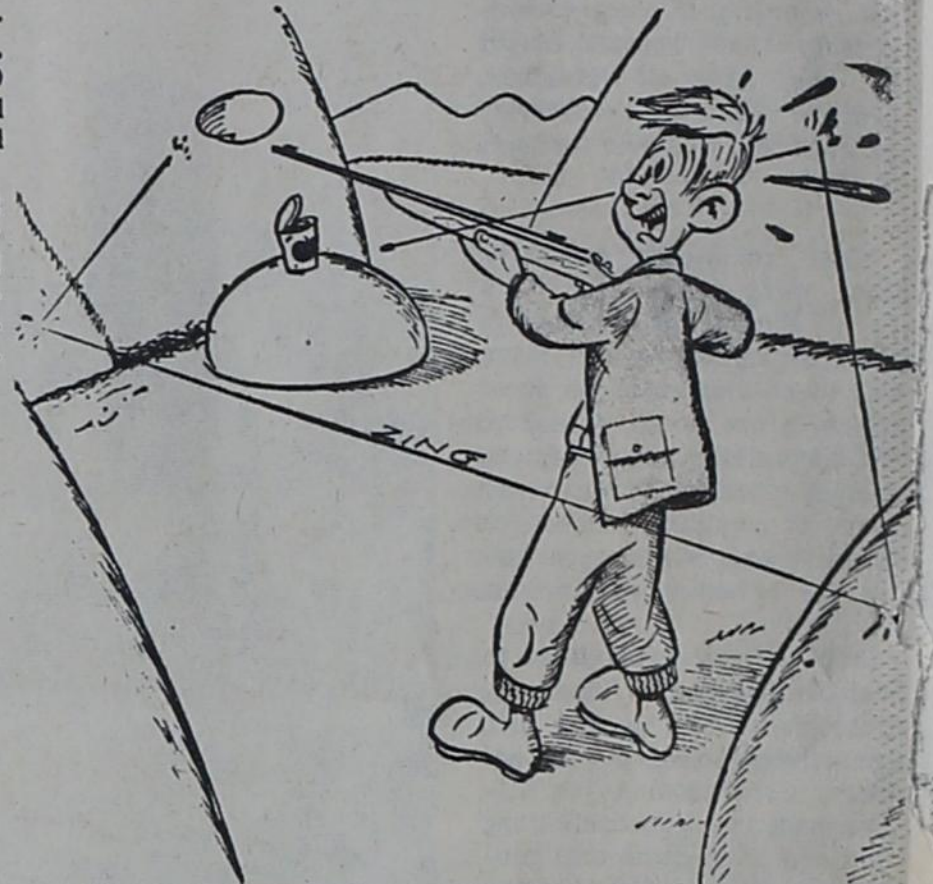
Tuberculosis is contagious, not inherited, can strike anyone.

Tuberculosis usually has no symptoms in the early stages.

Tuberculosis can be cured if found early and treated properly.

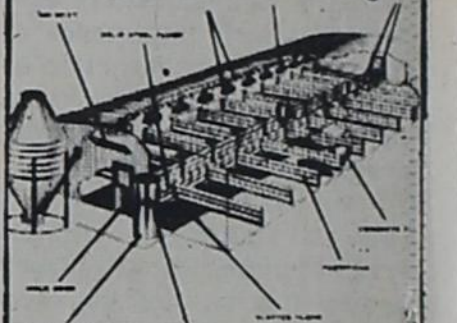
Wildlife Willie by Charles Hjelt

NEVER SHOOT AT A FLAT HARD SURFACE OR THE SURFACE OF WATER!



Measures recommended by eradication program experts that will aid in the battle to eliminate the screwworm from the Southwest include frequent inspection of livestock, treatment of wounds with smears and sprays and collection of samples from infested wounds so that positive identification of the insect can be made. Sexually sterile screwworm flies are released near farms and ranches where screwworms are reported. The sterile males mate with native females, thus causing the eggs that are laid

Designs for 200-600 hogs



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Invention of the grain harvester was something of a father-son operation... Robert McCormick had been working vainly to perfect a satisfactory mechanical harvester for 15 long years and finally gave up, in disgust, in May 1831... His oldest son, Cyrus, who had some success in developing minor time-saving farm implements, decided to take over... Amazingly enough, within a few months, the 22-year-old youth had built a reaper that worked... This was the first real success in the mechanization of a harvesting process that had been done solely by hand since the days of the ancient Egyptians... Basically, the first horse-drawn McCormick reaper had seven essential elements: a straight knife with a serrated edge and reciprocal or vibrating motion; a platform behind the knife to receive the cut grain; fingers or guards extending from the platform to keep the grain from slipping sideways; a revolving reel to hold the grain against the knife and lay the cut stalks on the platform; forward draft from the right or stubble side by means of shafts attached in front to the master wheel; a divider on the left side to separate the grain to be cut from that to be left standing and a master wheel to carry most of the weight of the machine and furnish power... Young McCormick, something of a perfectionist, was not satisfied with the reaper's performance even though it astounded all who saw it... He went on improving the machine for some years, selling only an occasional machine in response to pressure from friends... In 1840 McCormick finally decided that his invention was good enough to be marketed on a broad scale... The panic of 1837 had wiped out both his and his father's financial reserves so they had to plunge deep into debt to finance the manufacture and marketing of the reaper... The gamble paid off handsomely and by 1850 sales had soared into the thousands; the McCormick enterprise was on its way to becoming one of the greatest and most fabulously successful in industrial history.

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