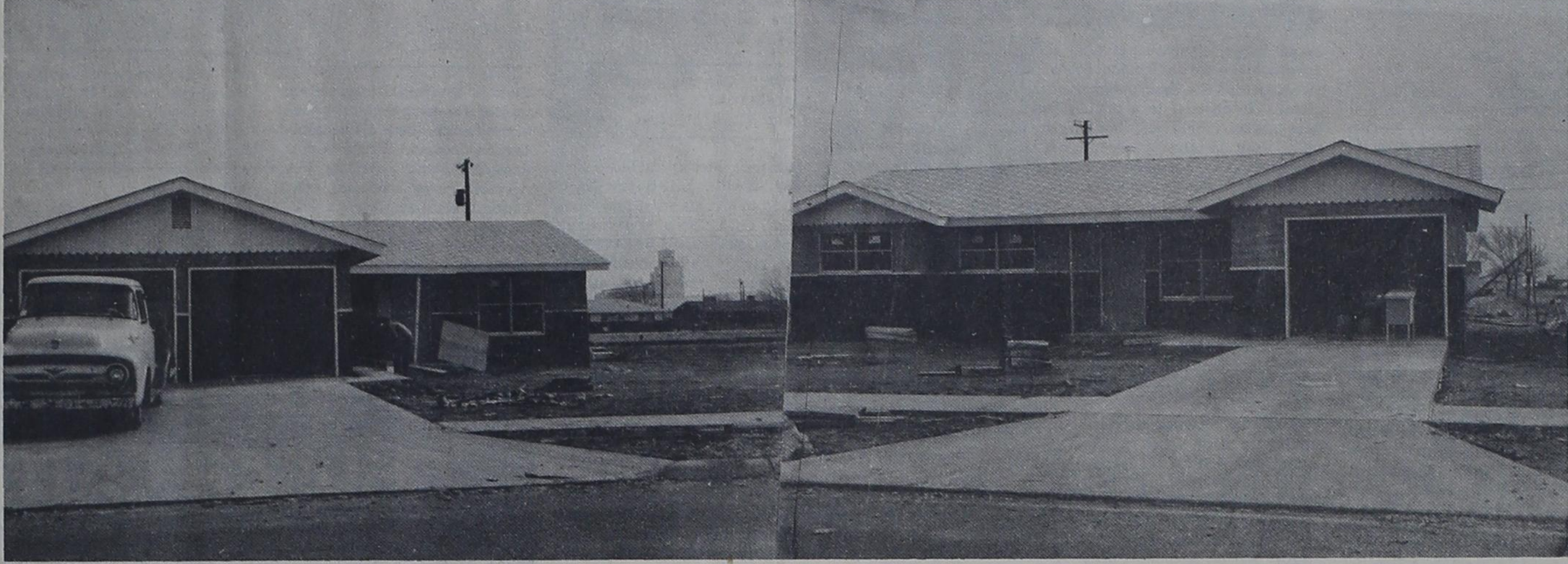


Happy New Year

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.



Building continues in the Twin Cities with the two houses shown above being built in Texico by Walters and Bintz corporation of Albuquerque. The houses will be sold and if the promotion proves successful the corporation will build other houses in the city. The homes are located on Turner Street.

Mrs. J. W. Crim Buried Sunday

Funeral services were conducted from the Penecostal Holliness Church in Bovina Sunday for Mrs. J. W. (Mabel) Crim 62, who passed away in the Parmer County Community Hospital Thursday following a lengthy illness. Interment was in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery at Muleshoe, Singleton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The Rev. Archle Cooper, pastor of the Bovina Holliness Church officiated at last rites assisted by Rev. Sam Isabell, Clinton, Okla. and Rev. T. V. Menning of Sunset, Kan.

Mrs. Crim had been a resident of the Lazbuddie community for the past 40 years, moving to Lazbuddie from Lubbock County. She was born in Georgetown, Tex. Mrs. Crim was a member of the Bovina Penecostal Holliness Church.

Survivors in addition to the husband, J. W. Crim, are three daughters, Mrs. Earl Monroe, Clovis, Mrs. Lovel Johnson, Garland, Mrs. Fred Curtis, Farwell, three sons, John, Max and Weldon Crim all of Lazbuddie; a sister, Mrs. Alice Smith, Lubbock, three brothers, Wilbur and Raymond McQuary both of Lubbock and Cecil McQuary of Coleman. Also 12 grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

Routine Session

Parmer County Commissioners met in a routine session on Dec. 21, with the only business that of signing checks for county officials, prior to the Yule holiday and approving the payment of bills for the previous month.

January Charter Month For Lions

January will be designated as charter members month by the local Lions club, according to James Ussery president. During the month the seven charter members will be recognized and the district governor, O. K. Neal, Roswell will meet with the club at its January 11 meeting.

The club was organized in 1949 with 41 active members. At the present time only seven of the original group are still active. Some members have moved away and others have died.

Lions have for sale Christmas candy, with some of the candy on display for disposal at Holiday Store, Helton Oil Company and the Cover Shop. The candy sells for \$1.00 per bag.

Elmer Teel and Otis Huggins were appointed as a committee to meet with the Twin Cities Council. They have been instructed to ask the support of the council in the Little League Ball Park project, which Lions have been sponsoring for the past several months.

Directors of the club will have their meetings on the first and third Monday nights of the Month at Cathey Restaurant, instead of immediately following the club meetings. Anyone with business to discuss with the directors is invited to meet with them and those wishing to do make up can do it at these meetings.

Program Well Received

One of the most highly praised programs of recent years was presented at the Farwell School on Dec. 19 when members of the high school classes, teamed with elementary teachers and students to present a Christmas program.

The presentation featured the Christmas story in son and tableau and a one act play "The Meaning of Christmas." The entire program was done by candle light.

Teachers and the high school principal, Amos Tatum hope to make the presentation a part of the Christmas observance in the Twin Cities each year.

Lutherans To Hold New Year's Eve Service

A special New Year's Eve service is scheduled for St. John Lutheran Church Thursday, Dec. 31, (today) at 7 p.m., according to Herbert F. Pelman, pastor.

The pastor's message will be based on the words of Josuha as recorded in the 23rd chapter of the book of Josuha, "Not one thing has failed of all the good things which the Lord your God spake concerning

you." These words might well sum up the thoughts of a Christian as he looks back over 1964. They also assure him that the same faithful God, who has been with him in the past, will go with him into 1965 and stay throughout the year.

"Let good or ill betide It must be good for me; Secure in having Thee in all,

(Continued on page 3)

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1965

NUMBER 14

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

6 PAGES

FIFTY FOURTH YEAR

10 CENTS

1964 News Review

The old year, 1964 like many another was filled with happiness, joy, sorrow, success and failure for many. In Parmer and Curry counties the story was much the same.

In the following article we have tried to recall some of the most outstanding events of the past year for our readers.

January 3: An invitational basketball tourney was held in Farwell during the holiday season with teams from Morton, Lazbuddie, Springlake, Hart, Farwell, and Muleshoe entered in play.

Three deaths, those of Ernest Stewart, Miss Laura Temple and Leonard Tomlinson, father of Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson were listed.

Bank deposits reached an all time high with \$5,726,000 reported by R.W. Anderson, vice-president.

January 10: Muleshoe and Morton emerged as winners in this Farwell tournament play.

Superintendent W.M. Roberts was re-hired as head of the Farwell school administrative

staff, Jack Young announced for district attorney of the 154th judicial district.

Farwell firemen received two Scott Air Packs as gifts from Worley and Sherley-Anderson Grain Co's.

January 17: Parmer county officials were granted salary raises by the commissioners court in its first meeting of the new year.

A barn on the N.L. Harding farm was destroyed by fire.

The Texico PTA asked for clothing to assist with the clothing bank they were sponsoring at the school. (Many needy children were fitted with suitable school clothes in this way).

Hoyt Pattison, New Mexico state Representative, spoke to Leaders Club.

January 24: Lt. Gov. Preston Smith was selected for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet speaker.

Several Parmer county youths copped awards at Hereford Junior Livestock Show.

Two Texico students, Donald Chandler and Terry Lovett, participated in the New Mexico All-State music festival.

Ray Stone was selected to manage the local TV Cable service for Sides and Associates.

Passenger car, truck and farm vehicle tags were to go on sale February 1, and deadline for paying poll tax was announced for January 31.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Laura Kimbrough.

January 31: Calvary Baptist began plans for a new church building to be located in Farwell.

2,195 persons paid their 1964 poll tax by the February 1 deadline.

Funeral services were set for Mrs. Charlie Evans.

Four Spanish-American youths were charged as result of a weekend spree in which irrigation wells, tractors and mail boxes in the Lazbuddie area were damaged.

February 7: First big snow of the season was noted during the week.

Construction was begun on the TV tower, in east Farwell.

Farwell city dads agreed to assist with the purchase of an additional fire truck for the city.

Firemen asked citizens to assist with funds to raise the necessary amount of \$900, in

order to pay the additional cost on the fire truck.

The deaths of John J. Boling and Mrs. W.A. Bryant were listed during this week.

February 14: Miss Peggy Hushes and Bill Campbell were crowned Homecoming Royalty in the Texico school.

Steers lost a game to Springlake lasses.

Date was set for the Farwell junior play and the Little Wolverine team placed third in the Fort Sumner Foxes Tourney.

Mrs. Bess Mansfield attended the funeral of her brother, L.L. Wallace in Flint. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Claude Thomas, and Vane Peetree, both former residents of Farwell.

February 21: Citizens of Farwell and Parmer county met with the Parmer county commissioners to discuss the Bookmobile (travelling library) with a decision to be reached after the commissioners discuss the plan with other interested citizens.

Texico and Farwell schools named their Betty Crocker Homemakers, with Linda Campbell listed in Texico and Sherri Austin listed in Farwell.

Farwell Steers took the district 3-A basketball title by defeating Springlake.

\$522.05 was realized from the March of Dimes drive in Farwell and Oklahoma Lane area.

Clyde Shanks, Arthur (Shorty) Milstead and Mrs. Elizabeth Stockton were all buried during the week.

February 28: Parmer county commissioners approve Bookmobile plan.

Public school week announced for March 2-6.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith to speak at Chamber of Commerce banquet on March 5.

Sixty persons called for petit jury duty with 16 additional persons listed for grand jury duty.

Petersburg defeats Farwell in bi-district basketball play. Farwell junior high teams took district championship. Texico Wolverines entered tourney play this week.

Boy Scouts and the Cub scouts were awarded badges, etc. at the Blue and Gold award banquet.

March 6: "Mr. and Miss FBLA," school winners, Gary Farmer and Callaly Roberts listed in Texico school.

Burglars hit Gladys's for third time.

19 persons indicted by Parmer County grand jury.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fought was severely damaged by fire.

Gary Farmer and Wayne Hudnall were listed as scholarship winners at the ENMU Talent Day.

Jim Light, Texico town marshal resigned from his post. Last rites were held for Britt Kersten Darby, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darby.

March 13: Joe Jones was elected president of the Farwell Chamber of Commerce at the annual banquet. Other officers listed were Smokey Gast, Herbert Potts, Bill Prince, Woodrow Lovelace, L.L. Cooper, Hurshel Harding, and C.G. Davis.

Leon Lovelace signed a football contract with Texas Tech.

Nine Farwell men filed for the Farwell school board, Texico school principals, Jim Pierce and Mrs. Zelfa Younger had their contracts for the year renewed.

Melody Coffman and Joann Rhodes were listed on the girls all-district basketball team.

Funeral services were conducted for George Atchley and services were pending for Mrs. Vera Armstrong.

H. R. (Mutt) Crook was listed as bus driver of the year in Parmer county.

March 20: Announcement by the postmaster general revealed that a new post office building will be erected in Texico.

Ben Smart was back at his old stand at the S&S Furniture company in Texico.

Jane Ann Bradshaw was selected as DAR "Good Citizen" in the Farwell school.

A mayor and two councilmen are to be elected in Texico within the next few days.

Work was being done on the railroad crossing and on Highway 70-84 in the east edge of town this week.

March 27: Dempsey Alexander resigned as high school football coach in Farwell; accepted assignment in Spur as head football coach and athletic director.

E. A. Rogers was elected to the New Mexico Educators Hall of Fame.

Area small fry were invited to a gigantic Easter egg hunt, courtesy of the local Jaycees.

Texico FBLA Chapter won the parliamentary procedure contest on the state level for the third consecutive year.

J.W. Magness, longtime Farwell resident was buried.

Highway patrolman Carel Parker was transferred to Kilgore.

April 3: Nine men and several women (as write-in candidates) voted for the school board seats in Farwell.

No hope seen for a highway patrolman for the Parmer county area for the near future.

Transport trucking company moved a huge shipment of cars. Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Toll Wyrick and Mrs. Jess Latham, former Texico-Farwell residents.

April 10: Mike Spearman, Mickey Lofton and Kathy White were selected to represent Texico at Boys and Girls State, respectively.

Buck Gregory, Donald Christian and J.T. Ford were elected to the Farwell school board.

E.L. (Ed) Farmer was elected Texico mayor with Gayle Doolittle and Howard Billingsley named to the council seats.

Rev. Herbert F. Pelman will be installed as pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Sunday.

April 17: Farwell FFA were listed as second in the Land Judging contest.

Bill Prince of the Farwell Grain Exchange was the first depositor in the new home of Security State Bank.

Farwell junior high trackmen took the district title, entered the Golden Spread relays.

Texico high school band was rated superior in sightreading. Farwell took second in district 3-A track action.

A day time TOPS Club was organized locally.

April 24: Security State Bank will hold open house on Sunday-moved last week.

Donna Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huggins and Warren Gossett, son of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett were named to represent Farwell at Boys and Girls State sessions later this year in Austin.

Jackie Hughes was listed as Texico's DAR Good Citizen. Bookmobile made its first official visit to Farwell.

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. A. Rundell and Detluf H. Schlueter, both former residents of the Twin Cities.

After watching the CBS special of Dec. 21 concerning the situation of the Appalachia area, we were left with a few questions we would like answered. We sincerely hope that you or your readers can give us the answers.

We would like to know why people in that area do not leave and go where there is work instead of living off of government commodities and waiting for something better to happen.

In this ever changing world of ours today, why did not those Appalachian people realize in the late 50's when the coal mines closed down that they would have to move to new employment in order to support their families?

We also wonder whether or not these people are actually concerned about their situation or are they content merely to be kept by the government.

What will happen to this wonderful country when the average worker quits and lives on government commodities? Will this be the end of the free enterprise system and the beginning of a collective system where children are brought up to depend upon the abilities of their parents? In order to remain a free and strong country of the people, we MUST be able to support and care for ourselves.

This program of poverty left us both with a feeling of disbelief and disgust. It is our opinion that it is a mockery of God when people are more concerned at Christmas time with exchanging a \$10 gift than observing the Birth of Christ. Now is it that exchanging a gift has become so important in a country that was founded on religious freedom?

Are we to come and go forth into a "great society" in which each of us will be a ward of the government wholly dependent of the government. Will the average American become parallel to the Russian peasant or will American people keep the free enterprise system which has made America a country of INDIVIDUAL freedom?

We strongly believe in charity where charity is due. However, we are solely against government charity when it destroys man's own initiative to provide for his family and himself by his own abilities.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Williams
Box 522
Farwell, Texas

This comment, from a young married couple, is as nice a Christmas present as I could have hoped for. So long as youngsters just getting a toehold on life can think for themselves as these kids have, there is hope for America.



Mrs. Leon (Lattia) Kelley, who began work on Monday for Plains Publishers in the Farwell office, was so busy trying to master a few of the new jobs she will be required to handle that she hardly had time to pause to make her New Year's resolution--"To work hard and make every effort to do a good job, for my employer and myself."

Duo Fined For Drunkenness

Tried in Parmer county court on Monday morning on drunkenness charges were Manuel Valer Rivera and Leonel L. Hag-

elseib, both of Stratford. The duo were picked up in Bovina on Saturday. They were fined \$15.50 and court cost each.



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

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

The Tribune is a member of:

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



Susan White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray White and a sophomore in the Texico school was recently chosen FFA sweetheart.

Texico Junior High Team Takes Grady By 60-20 Score

The Texico junior high Wolverines defeated the junior high team from Grady by the lopsided score of 60-20 in their

last game prior to the holidays. All of the Texico aggregation got into the game during the evening and most contributed scores to the team effort.

1964 News--

(Continued from page 1) The junior champs track meet, Lance Hurst, former Methodist pastor was buried in Spur and last rites were held for Carolyn Lingnau at Lariat.

Manuel Martinez, Texico with 10 points took scoring honors for the evening, followed by George Rickstrew, Douglas Autrey and Rodney Lacewell with eight each.

Coach Johnny Green, commented that the game was Texico's from the beginning as the locals outclassed Grady by a large margin.

LEGAL NOTICE

TRIBUTE LB LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. DRAGER, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration with the will annexed, upon the estate of William H. Drager, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned on the 26th day of October, 1964, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO APPEAR before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County at the Court-house thereof, in Farwell, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 18 day of January, 1965, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 4 day of December, 1964, in this cause, numbered 2533 on the docket of said court and styled MILO P. McCURE and MAE McCURE, Plaintiffs, vs. LUTHER E. BENSON, ET AL, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiffs bring this suit in trespass to try title, alleging that they are the owners in fee simple of the East One Half (E/2) of Section Two (2), Block "Z", W. D. & F. W. Johnson Subdivision of Parmer and Bailey Counties, Texas; that on or about the 1st day of January, 1964, the Defendants entered unlawfully upon such land and ejected Plaintiff therefrom and wrongfully withheld possession from such Plaintiffs, and Plaintiffs further set up and plead the 5- and 10- year statute of limitations as same applies to land titles in the State of Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Farwell, Texas, this the 4th day of December, 1964.

Attest: Dorothy Quicquel Clerk of the District Court, Parmer County, Texas Published in The State Line Tribune January 1, 1965

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS - GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Parmer County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Luther E. Benson, and his wife, Emma Benson; Minnie Benson, also known as Minnie Gallatin; Fred W. Benson and his wife, Dora Benson; Sam E. Benson and his wife, Lyda Benson; Alta Hunt and her husband, A. F. Hunt, who is also known as Absalom F. Hunt; Alma

Funeral services were held for Deon Branscum and R.L. Douglas Sr. The death of O.P.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mable Potts, mother of Paul Frederick.

July 3: Three vacancies on Farwell faculty are filled; two remain.

Edith Ann Walling injured in freak accident. Last rites held for Larry Dale Martin, Pioneer resident E.W. McGuire passes away.

Tennis courts at the Farwell schools offers much pleasure to all ages. A new well was drilled at the Farwell school for irrigation purposes.

July 10: Jaycees make community attitude survey. Johnny Lovelace to be assistant coach at Spur.

Johnny Actkinson attends Youth conference. Funeral Mass read for "Little Sam" Lewis.

Rev. Robert Tomlinson, Methodist pastor moves to Lordsburg. Rev. W.C. Strickland, Lordsburg moves to Farwell church.

350 persons attend the 4th of July watermelon feed.

July 17: Commissioners approved the distribution of county available funds to county schools.

Opening date was set for the Farwell school as August 31. Gene Dew accepts Seminole appointment. One killed, four injured in

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE: Basketball goal, solid construction angle iron braces. \$10.00, Farwell 481-3315, nights. 9-tnc

FOR SALE: One bedroom home located on 1st St., Farwell. Contact Floyd Millstead. 41-tnc

Shafer, a widow; Earl C. Bodey and his wife, Lula Bodey; Oscar L. Blau and his wife, May Blau; Mrs. O. L. Benson; and R. H. Young, and should he have ever married, then his unknown wife or wives; and should any of said defendants be deceased, then their unknown heirs, assigns or legal representatives, Defendants, Greeting:

FOR SALE: Piano in good condition - can see at 600 State street, Texico -- phone 482-9007. 14-4t

FOR SALE: Waakesha well motor; 1 - 605 Moline well motor; 260 feet - 8 in. aluminum pipe gated; 140 feet - 8 in. aluminum pipe flowline; 1-8 in. cooling jacket; call 481-3814, Farwell. --14-4tp

Female Help: Interviewer wanted for part time telephone survey work. Give phone number and county. Prefer a private line, not a selling job. Airmail letter including education, work experience and names of references to American Research Bureau Field Staff Department, Beltsville, Md. Frances Boling, Asst. Field Staff Director, American Research Bureau. 14-1tc

FOR SALE--Unbroken Shetland colts. Four miles east and one south of Farwell. Duane Herington or Clyde Magness, 481-3273. 13-3tp

FOR RENT -- One bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished across street from courthouse in Farwell. Call 481-3244, Mrs. Hobbs. 13-1tc

For COLDS Take 666

FOR SALE: House and one acre just outside Farwell city limits. Any reasonable offer considered. Write or call Wayne Hawthorne, Red Oak, Okla. Route 1, phone - code 918 Howard 5-2870. 52-tnc

FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom home in Farwell, \$2,000 equity and take up loan @ 4 1/4% interest. Don Jones, phone 481-3869, Farwell Texas. 12-tnc

FOR RENT -- two bedroom trailerhouse, fenced yard, 418 Anderson Street, Texico - See Sterlyn Billington or call 481-3320. 5-tnc

FOR YOUR FARM SALES

HANEY TATE Phone YU 5-5139

WAYNE TATE Phone GL 6-2472 Auctioneers--Broadview

DON GERIES Phone 389-2307 Auctioneer - Pleasant Hill

ORVAL FRANCIS Phone PO 3-3288 Clerk ---Clovis 50-tnc

TEXICO-FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR

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

COME TO CHURCH

USE THIS CALENDAR TO GUIDE YOUR WORSHIP PRACTICES

Table with 3 columns of church listings: Farwell First Baptist Church, Oklahoma Lane Baptist, Texico-Farwell Methodist Church, Assembly of God, West Camp Baptist, Calvary Baptist.

PIGGLY WIGGLY Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship - 11a. m. Evening Worship - 7 p. m.

FARWELL HARDWARE FARWELL HASELOFF INSURANCE STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL

KARLS AUTO CLINIC SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC. STERLYN & ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

WORLEY GRAIN CO. CAPITAL MARKET FARWELL MOTOR CO.

TEXACO INC. ROSE DRUG AND GIFT SHOP FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

This Church Calendar Is Brought To You With The Above Merchants Compliment



COMPLETE MUFFLER CARE

GET A GOOD START Here! Complete muffler care. Windows up? Dangerous fumes escaping into a closed car can be fatal. Let us install a new muffler.

Karl's Auto Clinic Smokey and Fred 481-3687 Farwell

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

NOW! Big travel bargain for cities along Santa Fe. It's Chico Bargain Fare time again on the Santa Fe--through April 30, 1965. Off-season round trip fares cut approximately 20% through April 30, 1965. See the Santa Fe Agent in your home town for complete information

Valeria Meier Is Bride Of Tommy Joe Smith

In an impressive ceremony by candlelight at 6 p.m. Dec. 19 in Immanuel Lutheran Church in Clovis, Valeria Louise Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier, of Pleasant Hill became the bride of Tommy Joe Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Smith of Odessa.

The Rev. David P. Bergmann, pastor of the Clovis Lutheran Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Background for the altar setting was two candle-

abra trees entwined with winter greenery and white mums. In the foreground of the altar setting was a kneeling bench, flanked by baskets of white gladioli interspersed with winter greenery. Windows of the church were adorned with arrangements of winter greenery and blue Christmas tree ornaments.

Organist, Marilyn Standridge, sorority sister of the bride played appropriate nuptial selections and also accompanied Loyd Wagner, soloist, as he sang "O Perfect Love," and "The Wedding Prayer" preceding the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" as a benediction at the close of the ceremony.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Gene Usrey, Portales and bridesmaids, Mary Garland Tipps, also of Portales, and Kathy O'Dell of Cleburne, all sorority sisters of the bride, were attired in identical dresses of royal blue peau de soie styled with round necklines and floor length bell skirts. Their veils were of royal blue tulle and peau de soie and they carried nosegays of white carnations entwined with winter greenery and ribbon.

The bride given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length wedding gown of white peau de soie featuring lace and pearl appliques. The dress was styled with a fitted bodice and a short chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of white illusion fell from a halo crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis atop a white Bible.

Something old was her watch, a gift from her father, new were pearls, a gift from the groom, borrowed was the Bible from a sister in law, Mrs. Frederick

Meier and blue was a garter.

Ushers were Gary and Ernest Meier, brothers of the bride and Gary Steger, Pampa, cousin of the groom. Bestman was Jim Willburn of Amarillo and serving as groomsmen were Kenneth New, Odessa and Don Bennett, Clovis, a fraternity brother of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Meier chose a dress of blue and gold satin brocade with matching accessories. Mrs. Smith, mother of the groom, wore a beige chiffon and satin dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore white gardenia corsages.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall at the church. Serving table was covered with a lace cloth over blue and was set with two marble cupids holding candles, and crystal and silver appointments. The bridal bouquet served as centerpiece for the table. The three tiered wedding cake decorated with rosettes and topped by a bride and groom figurine was served with punch.

Presiding at the serving table were Pat Cherry, Janet Franz and Mrs. Tom Davis, Clara Meier, cousin of the bride registered guests.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Tres Ritos the bride wore for travel a royal blue wool three piece suit, which she had made, with black lizard accessories. Her hat was of blue and gold satin brocade. Following the trip the couple will be at home in Bartlesville, Okla., where the groom is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company.

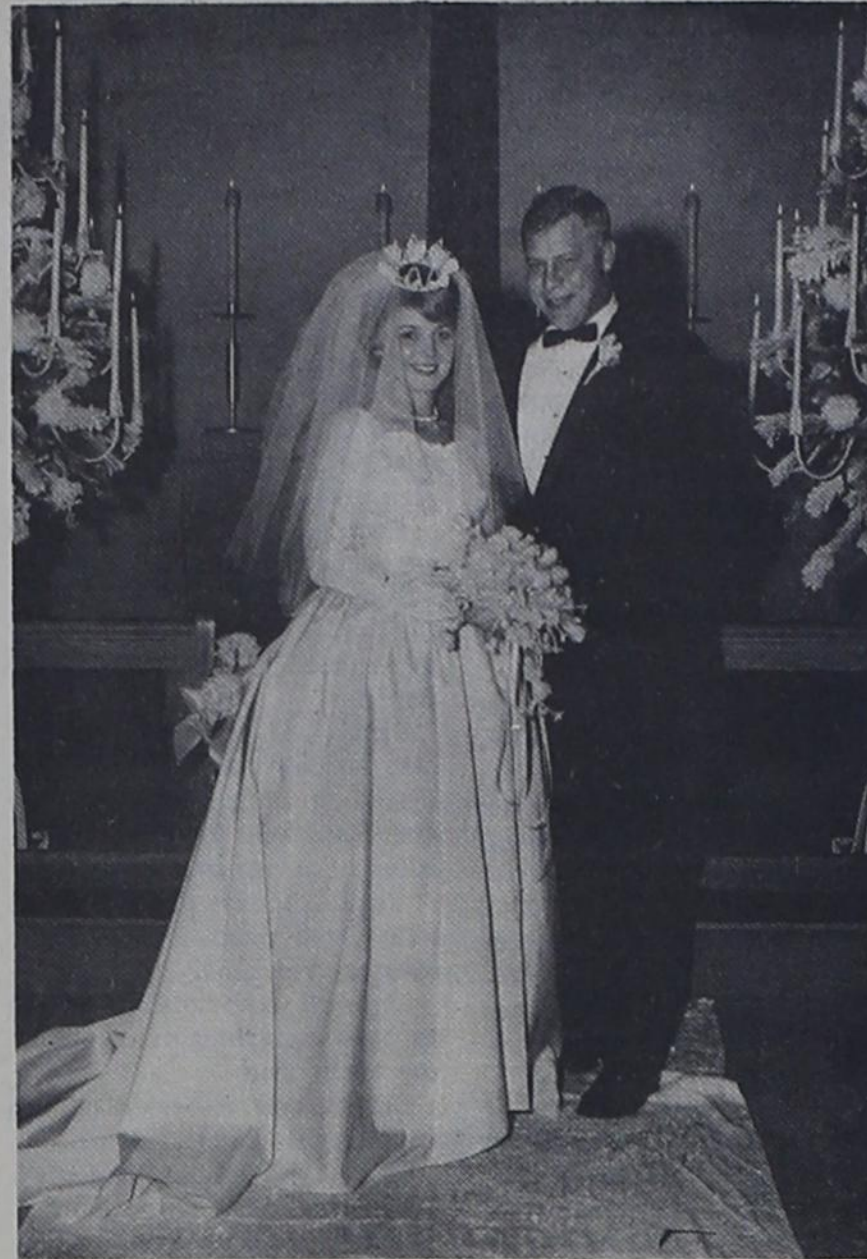
The bride, a 1960 graduate of Texico High School, received a B. A. degree from Eastern New Mexico University in June. During her college career she was named Senior Yucca Blossom, Woman of the Year and was a member and officer of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority.

The groom also a June graduate of ENMU was a member of the varsity football team and a member of Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity.

Guests from Clovis attending the wedding were Messrs. and Mmes. Frederick Meier, Albert Priebe, Don Bennett, Ernest Kube, Don Alexander, I. L. Taylor and family, and Mesdames Selma Wagner, Dorothy Kach, T. A. Sharp, Adolph Guthals, David P. Bergmann, Erna Drager and Joe.

Attending from Portales were Mrs. Gustav Meier, Gustav and Clara, Linda Usrey, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tipps, Mrs. Thelma Slone, Mrs. Arrie Russell Mr. and Mrs. Gene Usrey, Mrs. Ray Franz and daughters, Va Linda Call and Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer.

Other out of town guests were



MR. AND MRS. TOMMY JOE SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drager and Edmond, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dobbs and Sherri, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruitt, all of Hereford.

Also Jerry Norve and Pat Cheery, Albuquerque, Mrs. Dale Cherry, Cuervo, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Forrester and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Brown all of Lubbock; Jeanne Caruthers, Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. John Upton and Rosemary and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Upton, all of Seminole.

Also Messrs. and Mesdames Tom Davis and Carol, and Walter Koloo of Plainview; Bill

Brandt and Kelley, Raymond Schueler and Shirley, Christian Drager and sons, all of Friona and Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Friona.

Also Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Young, Morton, C. A. Stewart, Plains, Bill Steger and family, Pampa, Col., and Mrs. Henry Calder and children, Mrs. Mac Kessler and Mrs. Lavona Hartness, all of Amarillo. Also Herman and George Dannjelm, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Range, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel and Joe, Paul Frederick, Mrs. R. M. Walker and Sarah all of Texico - Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Nail of Canyon.

Visit With Mother

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Fred Barker on Sunday for a belated Christmas dinner were children and grandchildren of Mrs. Barker.

Attendants enjoyed the traditional Yule dinner with turkey, ham and all the trimmings. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker Jr., Eddie and Johnnie, Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrelson, Lester Lee and Leslie Dee, Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford, Jacquelyn, Russ, Annette, and Mac all of Texico, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss, Mike, Jeris and Rick, Clovis, Mrs. Jim Moss and Glendon Moss, Texico.



MR. AND MRS. J. C. HENDERSON

Celebrate Fifty Years Of Marriage

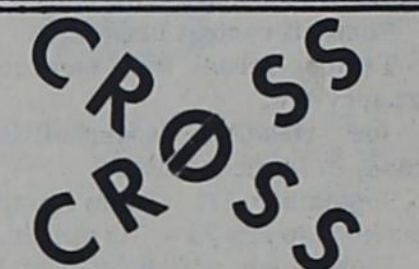
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henderson celebrated 50 years of marriage with an open house reception in their home on Sunday, Dec. 20. Hosting the celebration were the couples children, Mrs. A. L. Willard, Santa Fe and Alden Henderson, Muleshoe. They were assisted in preparations by Mrs. Hendersons sis-

ters and brothers. Prior to the open house celebration all of the brothers and sisters of Mrs. Henderson who live in this vicinity were guests of the couple for dinner.

The couple were married in Roosevelt, Okla. on Dec. 20, 1914. They recall that the day was a beautiful sunny one with snow covering the ground in that area. Mrs. Henderson is a daughter of the late, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christian, Oklahoma Lane.

The Hendersons moved to the Oklahoma Lane area in 1938 where they have made their home since. They have retired but continue to make their home on the farm.

The reception table was centered with a tiered cake topped with the numerals 50 in gold. Poinsettias were placed throughout the receiving rooms.



By CHRIS MOSS

On the stroke of midnight Dec. 31 old man 1964 gathered his cloak around him and stole away into the past with ne'er a backward glance--At the same time the infant New Year 1965 crept silently in to begin his task.

May we each begin the new year with renewed hope for a brighter tomorrow filled with peace, charity and love for our fellowman.

The following recipe for a HAPPY NEW YEAR, which we read somewhere several years ago, is guaranteed if followed to the smallest detail.

Take 12 full months, see that they are free from old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy--cleanse them from every lingering spite, pick off all specks of pettiness and littleness.

In short, see that these months are fresh and clean as when they first came from the great storehouse of TIME.

Divide each of these months into 30 or 31 equal parts--that is except the second, divide that into 28 equal parts. Do not try to make up the whole year's batch at one time (many spoil the broth that way), but prepare the days one at a time as follows:

Into each day put 12 parts of faith, 11 of patience, 10 of courage, nine of work (some omit this part and spoil the flavor of the rest), eight of hope, seven of loyalty, six of liberality, five of kindness, four of rest (leaving this out is like leaving the oil out of salad--don't do it), three of prayer, two of meditation and one well-seasoned resolution. To this add a dash of fun, a sprinkle of play and a heaping cupful of good humor.

Pour into the mixture love ad libitum, and mix with a vim. Cook thoroughly with fervent heart, garnish with smiles and a sprig of joy--then serve with quietness, unselfishness and cheerfulness and a HAPPY NEW YEAR is certainty.

My resolution for the New Year is to try to make each day brighter for someone by smiling more often and frowning less (for who knows what hidden sorrow may be carried within the hearts of persons he meets--and how the load may be lightened by a cheery smile instead of a grumpy frown).

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EACH OF YOU.

Lutherans Service - -

(Continued from page 1)

In having All in THEE."

This verse of a Christian poet fittingly expresses the Christian's hope and confidence as he looks into the uncertain future of the New Year, stated the pastor.

Morning worship next Sunday, Jan. 3, 10:30 a.m. will include Holy Communion and the installation of officers, which include chairman - Adolph Haseloff; vice - chairman - Walter Kaltwasser; secretary - Otto Lingnau; treasurer - Ernest Ramm; elder - Walter Kregel; stewardship chairman - Wilbert Kalbas and ushers - Tommy Beal and Delbert Lingnau.

Sermon theme for the first Sunday of the New Year will be "Forward March - Forward in Faith." We too can and will go forward in 1965 if our confidence rests squarely on the promises of God, stated Pastor Pelman.

Rev. and Mrs. Pelman have as house guests this week their twin daughters, Ruby and Ruth with their families, which include seven of their 19 grandchildren and two of their great-grandchildren.

Uncle Ray's 'Hot Air'



Old-timer-- a fellow who remembers when it cost more to run a car than to park it.

Or as the motorist put it when he wrapped his new sports car around a telephone pole: "Well, that's the way the Mercedes Benz!" To take the Bend out of your Policy Book, Shop Uncle Ray's For Better Values.

Ray Mears

Hwy 70-84 - FAR WELL -

HOLIDAY 'The Family Store' SOCIAL Calendar

Friday, Jan. 1 New Year Day
Monday, Jan. 4 School holiday ends in Texico and Farwell schools.
Tuesday, Jan. 5 Basketball - Farwell VS Muleshoe - there.
Friday, Jan. 8 Basketball - Texico VS Elida - here.
Basketball - Farwell VS Sudan - there.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT

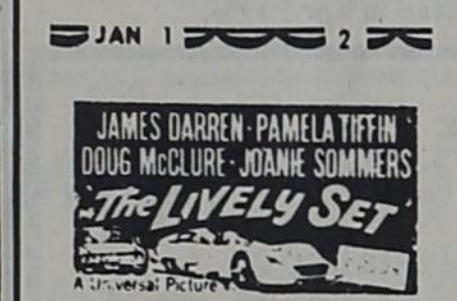


"Oh, daddy, thank you!" the teenager girl exclaimed. "My own phone! I feel so grown up!" The father smiled. "Here," he said, handing his daughter an envelope, "this should make you feel even more grown up. Your very own bill."

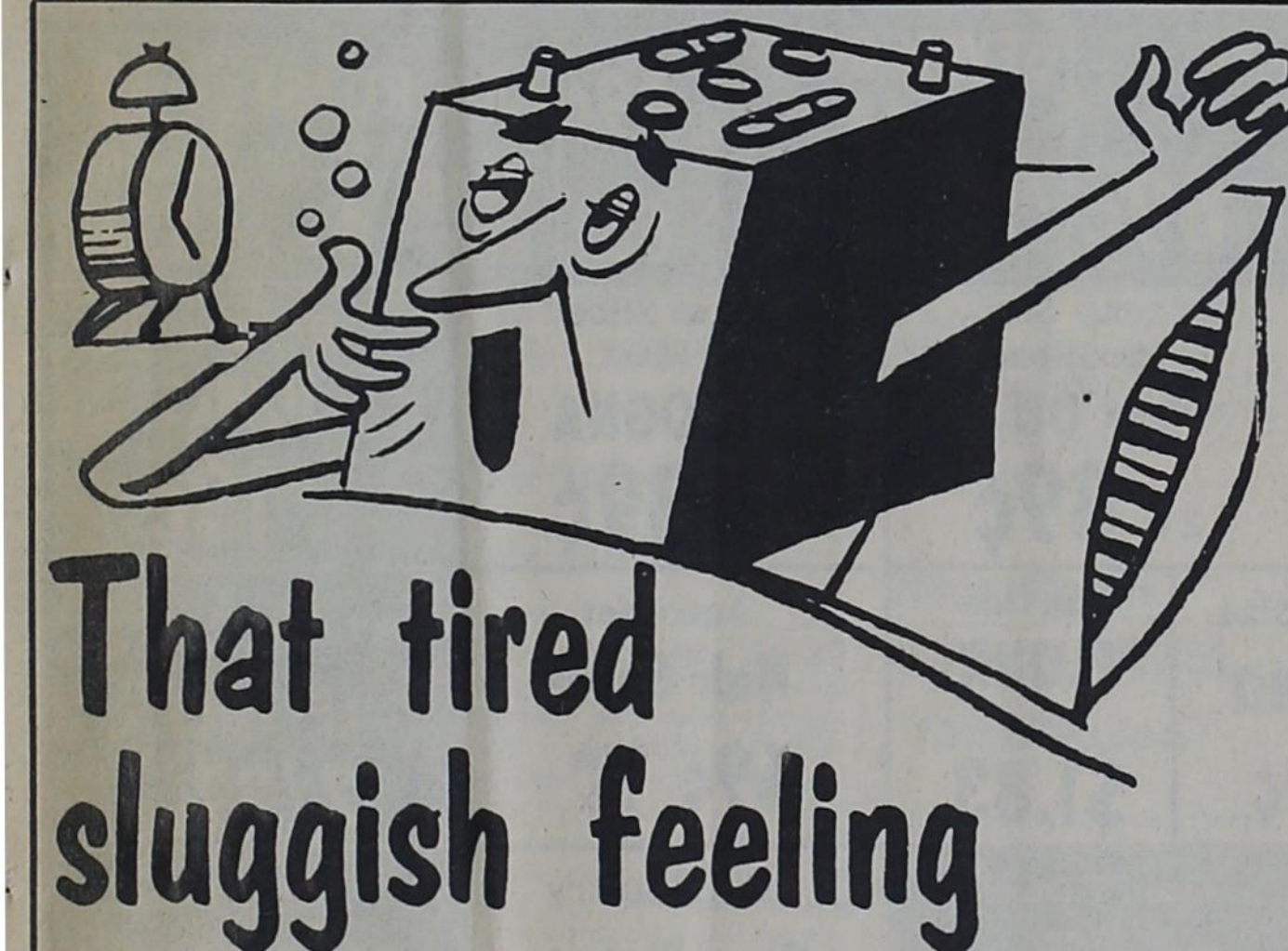
If You're Satisfied Tell Your Friends, If Not Tell Red

RED'S '66'
RED PRATHER
481-3662--Farwell

Coming To The BORDER Friday and Saturday



SUNDAY Jan. 3rd. HONEYMOON HOTEL
With Robert Gaulet & Jill St. John & Keenan Wynn



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If your car's battery seems unwilling or unable to get your car off to a fast start on cold mornings, it may need a re-charge . . . or need replacing.

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The Women's Page

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

Visit In Johnson Home

Christmas visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson have been their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and daughters, Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes and children, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hesser and sons and Don Johnson, all of Stillwater, Okla.

Also visiting in the Johnson home have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Osborne and

family, Groveland, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dykes, Texico and T.J. (Uncle Tom) Randol, Farwell.

The group enjoyed the traditional Christmas Tree and dinner on Christmas Eve. Most of the guests returned to their homes Sunday morning.

A Marine Corps Division with supply units is composed of 17,915 men.

LOCALS

Dinner guests in the G. D. Anderson Sr. home on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson Jr. and David Anderson, Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tapp and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hancock all of Lubbock, Mrs. Marilyn Edwards and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson and family all of Farwell.

Christmas visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Otts were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Otts and sons and a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Otts and daughter, all of Grand Prairie.

Men of the Marine Corps Ceremonial Guard Company were assigned to guard the famous portrait of Mona Lisa when the painting was displayed in the United States.

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304 MAIN

CLOVIS



LOCAL GIRL IS WRA OFFICER-----Among the officers of the Women's Recreational Association at South Plains College in Levelland is Pat Kaltwasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser of Farwell. Pat is serving as the organization's president. Officers pictures left to right are: Linda Embick, treasurer, Hobbs; Sharon Reardon, reporter, Brownfield; Beverly Goble, secretary, Brownfield; Betty Roberts, vice-president, Longview; Pat Kaltwasser, president, Farwell; Judy Woodward, intramural director, San Saba. WRA is a member of a state organization and its purpose is to provide and sponsor intramural and extramural sports for college women.

1964 News-

(Continued from page 2)

married students.

Jaycees survey results were tabulated with most finding the people more friendly here. Many thought more businesses were needed, schools were listed as good.

A new JP was appointed for Bovina following the death of W. J. Parker, the only JP Bovina has had.

Ray Pritchett, Golden West Seed Co. was listed as president of the New Mexico Seedmen's Association.

Football practice is scheduled to begin on Monday with 29 boys, including 10 freshmen and 16 lettermen out for practice.

City Cleaners moved to a new location.

August 28: Brig. Gen. John Hightower, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hightower spoke to the local Rotary club at its Wednesday meeting.

392 students enroll in Texico on the opening day of school.

The father and mother of A. T. Watts passed away in Plainview on July 2 and in August, respectively.

Jill Cathey was hurt, but not seriously in a fall from a horse.

Quarterback Club to sponsor the annual free feed for football boys and club members.

September 4: Steers to meet Friona in season opener (football game).

Capital Market to build new home in east Farwell.

Football contest begins. Texico school will enforce truancy law.

Joe Haseloff, encephalitis case, in fair condition.

September 11: Chiefs Romp through Steers 34 - 7 in opener. Lions club will hold annual broom sale Saturday.

Two local boys, Wayne Watts and Ray Haney were listed as missing. They were later found safe, and sound in Arizona.

Pett and grand juries to meet on Monday.

Work continues on the concession stand and rest rooms at the Little League Ball Park. Graveside rites were conducted for Mrs. R. L. Day Jr.

The father of Mrs. Buck Gregory, H. C. Womack, was buried on Saturday.

Texico softball team won its season opener, with Logan.

Mac Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford was injured in a freak accident at the home.

Open house is scheduled for Campbell Electric.

September 18: Cystic Fibrosis benefit coffee is scheduled by ESA.

Good response to the Running Water Draw Dam meeting.

Ladies win weekly football contest.

Steers blank Mustangs 21-0. Twenty-five persons were indicted by the Parmer County Grand Jury.

Texico town fathers approved condemnation proceedings against several old buildings. Open House at Campbell Electric is successful.

September 25: Tribune notes 54th year in the newspaper business in Farwell.

ESA raises \$125, for Cystic Fibrosis.

Cowboys lasso Steers and Yearlings rebound to crush Bovina.

Men charged in Tool thefts. Wolverines win, Whirlwinds lose to House.

Mrs. Herington and Theo Atkinson tie for first weekly football contest.

W. E. Duncan, from Springlake died as result of injuries sustained in a one car accident east of Farwell Tuesday.

October 2: Texico post office is to be dedicated on October 7.

Yearlings take win from Clovis.

Steers to meet Seagraves tonight.

Melborn Jones has first bale of cotton at Oklahoma Lane. Otis Huggins received an award for 20 years of service with Southwestern Public service company.

District attorney, Jack Young, was named an officer

of the state Bar Association. Carl King, brother of Mrs. J. T. Hulse died this week. He was buried in Lyford on Monday.

The children of Jerry Johnson of Canadian are improving from meningitis.

October 9: Steers come within whisker of gigantic upset at Seagraves, play Frenship this week.

Charlie Crume was presented with a gift from the Texico post office department for 30 years of faithful service as messenger for Texico and Farwell at the dedication of the Texico post office this week.

Gene Hardage has two fingers amputated.

Benly Dial is named starting quarterback for ENMU.

October 16: Jackie Williams wins weekly football contest. Steers to open conference play here this weekend, defeat Frenship 21-0.

Wolverines take a sixth straight win in softball. PTA Clothing bank discussed by Texico school officials.

G. E. Tims brought the first bale of cotton to the Lariat Gin on Saturday.

Final rites for Jim Moss conducted on Thursday.

Coronation of Queen and Beau to highlight Farwell Homecoming.

Juvenile held in car theft. October 23: Otis Huggins, fire chief in Farwell retired from the fire department after 20 years of service.

Texico won second in the Curry County Softball tourney. Steers won their first district football game from Kress 41-0.

The week was declared Bible week in Texico by mayor Ed Farmer.

The deaths of Carl Taylor and Mrs. Allen Bush were noted. October 30: New blue blazers

were presented by the Quarterback Club to the Farwell Steer football squad.

Farwell band received a III rating at the Canyon contests. Mrs. L. C. Herington is still leading in the football contest.

November 6: Record Parmer County vote gave Lyndon Johnson the nod over opponent Barry Goldwater in the presidential race.

Texico Cemetery Association netted \$340 at the annual fund raising dinner.

George Magness was appointed fire chief in Farwell. Claude Rose Jr. was listed on roster of Who's Who at Southwestern State College in Oklahoma.

Archie Thompson, a Littlefield man won the local football contest, missing only one game.

November 13: Tide Plant held open house on Sunday. Dr. Floyd Golden was selected as speaker for the Harvest Banquet by Texico - Farwell Methodist.

Steers down the Hornets 28-0 and plans are made for the big game of the year when Farwell and Springlake are to meet in the district title game on Friday.

November 20: Mrs. L. C. Herington was declared winner of the local football contest at the end of 11 weeks. She had called 77 games right during the period.

James Harding was winner of the Remington 264 rifle given away by the Tide company.

Steers lost their bid for the district title to Springlake. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Billingsley announce the purchase of the Spur Restaurant.

Services were held for Arthur Haseloff on Friday.

November 27: Methodists raise \$4,000 at Harvest Banquet. Glendon Moss listed to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities from ENMU.

Lazbuddle school calls bond election.

Ex-student banquet in Farwell was set for November 28. Wolverines were off to a good start in the basketball season by defeating Dora.

Funeral services were conducted for Fred Barker, Leo Williams, Mrs. Carl Zoch and Mrs. Bart Martin.

December 4: Veda Wilson, Texico was declared winner in the national 4-H homemaking contest.

Project Yule Card, sponsored by Farwell PTA drew to a close.

Lazbuddle School passed the school bond.

Four airmen were charged with felony thefts in Parmer County.

Two Farwell Band students participated in the all-regional contests.

Texico - Farwell Rotarians observed ladies night. Texico band and chorus students participated in all state tryouts, results will be announced later.

Texico town council approved the installation of 15 additional street lights.

Mrs. Della Ezell, Mrs. E. E. Booth, Ralph Cox and Mrs. Ted Cox were buried during the week.

December 11: Churches announced their Christmas service plans.

Each of the local schools announced holiday schedules. Scouts are busy selling Christmas candy and gathering canned food stuff for needy families.

Santa was scheduled to make his annual visit to the Twin Cities to visit with small fry and find their heart's desires before Christmas.

Texico split a pair of games with Grady and Fort Sumner over the weekend.

Farwell school is scheduled to pave a parking area, behind the lunch room.

Steers took a basketball win from the Muleshoe quintet.

W. H. Hardwick, formerly a Methodist pastor in Texico-Farwell, suffered a heart attack in Fort Stockton.

Hayden Cason, a former local resident was buried in Friona and word was received of the death of Carl Zoch, another former local resident.

December 18: Six Steers were listed to the all-district team. They were Johnny Atkinson, Jerry Fields, Danny Huffaker, Bobby Fields, Larry Gregory and Butch Ford.

Murder charges were filed against Tony Ray White as result of a car accident the previous week.

Texico Wolverines are tied for the 6B district title after six basketball games.

Six members of the Texico FFA Chapter were awarded the chapter farmer degrees in ceremonies at the school.

Word was received of the death of Mrs. Baylor Triplett, an early day settler in Texico, who lived in Albuquerque at time of her death.

R. E. Swinford, uncle of Mrs. James McDorman was killed in a car accident near Artesia. He was buried in Clovis on Monday.

December 25: The death of C. A. (Claude) White was listed on Friday.

Churches held their annual Christmas programs on Sunday and schools dismissed on Tuesday for the holiday season.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from each member of the Tribune staff.

It is said, "We think as we do, mainly because other people think so."



In Texico high school class officers have been directing class activities with a zest this fall. Each of the classes has completed at least one project -- Senior Class Officers -- left to right standing - Clarence Ehridge, treasurer; Kay Bush, reporter; Floyd Morris, vice - president; Sarah Beth Walker, secretary and seated - Mike Spearman, president.

Participant In Gallant Sword

Army PFC Freddy L. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Owen, 714 S. Main, Muleshoe, Tex., participated in Exercise GALLANT SWORD, a week-long German-American field training exercise in Germany, that ended Dec. 9. The maneuvers, conducted under simulated combat conditions, tested the ability of members of the 3rd Armored Division and selected German troops to react quickly together to any threat of aggression.

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Farwell

Swift's Proten CHUCK ROAST 45¢	Lean GROUND BEEF 3# For 89¢	Swift's Proten CLUB STEAK Lb. 69¢	SEVEN BONE STEAK Lb. 49¢	ARM SWISS STEAK Lb. 63¢	ARM ROAST Lb. 59¢
Shurfresh Sliced CHEESE 12 Oz. American Or Pimento 2 For 79¢	Town & Country Cut Up FRYERS Lb. 33¢ U.S.D.A. Gr. "A"	Swift's Proten BEEF Whole Or Half Cut & Wrapped Lb. 49¢	Armour Star Thick Sliced BACON 2 # 89¢	Market Sliced All Meat BOLOGNA Lb. 39¢	Dry Salt JOWLS Lb. 19¢
Shurfine 10 Oz. Vegetables Cut Corn, Blackeye Peas, French Fried Potatoes 3 For 49¢	24 Count Reg. Super KOTEX 2/63¢	All Brands SUGAR 5 # 49¢	Giant Size TREND 39¢	Shurfine FLOUR 25 # \$1.83	Aqua Net Hair Spray 69¢ Plus Tax
Food King Frozen Strawberries 10 Oz. 2/49¢	Jewel SHORTENING 3 # Can 59¢	Borden's Half Gallon MELLORINE 39¢	Shurfine SALT 1# 8¢	Shurfine CLOROX Half Gallon 39¢	Shurfine PEARS #303 2/49¢
Patio ENCHILADAS DINNERS 12 Oz. 2/69¢	Roxey DOG FOOD #1 Can 16/\$1.00	Shurfine Blackeye Peas #303 2/29¢	Shurfine COFFEE 1# Reg. Drip 69¢	Libby CUT GREEN BEANS #303 2/45¢	Washington Golden Del. APPLES 15¢ Lb.
Shurfine Early Harvest Sweet Peas #303 2/38¢	All Reg. Or King 6 Bottle POP 39¢ Plus Dep.	All 46 Oz. HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 3/89¢	Food King Pork 'n Beans #303 2/19¢	Pillsbury 12 Oz. Cinn. Rolls With Icing 2/45¢	Mexico TOMATOES 2# /49¢
Extra Large Gleem TOOTH PASTE 55¢ Plus Tax	Parkay 1 Lb. Oleo 25¢ Lb.			Ramirez Fresh TORTILLAS 2/19¢	

USDA Budget For Fiscal 1965

	Budget Estimate	AFBF Recommendation	House Action
SERVICE & RESEARCH ACTIVITIES			
Agricultural Research Service	\$ 204,656,875	\$ 204,656,875	\$ 193,365,000
Soil Conservation Service	204,042,000	204,042,000	207,454,000
Agricultural Marketing Service	39,515,125	39,515,125	39,389,000
Economic Research Service	9,476,000	9,476,000	9,476,000
Statistical Reporting Service	11,431,400	11,431,400	11,431,000
Foreign Agricultural Service*	23,641,000	23,641,000	21,907,000
Commodity Exchange Authority	1,119,000	1,119,000	1,100,000
Farmer Cooperative Service	1,102,200	1,102,200	1,082,000
Rural Areas Development	124,000	124,000	124,000
Library	8,347,000	8,347,000	1,347,000
Office of Inspector General	9,874,000	9,874,000	9,874,000
Administrative Services*	11,340,000	11,340,000	11,444,000
PAYMENTS TO STATES			
Cooperative State (Experiment Station)	\$ 42,440,000	\$ 42,440,000	\$ 42,440,000
Research Service	77,679,000	80,180,000	80,269,000
Extension Service	1,425,000	1,425,000	1,500,000
AMS Marketing Services	192,610,000	192,610,000	191,400,000
School Lunch Program*	99,831,000	99,831,000	99,831,000
AN PROGRAMS & ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE			
Loan Authorizations (Rural Electrification & Farmers Home Administration)	\$(753,000,000)	\$(753,000,000)	\$(795,000,000)
Direct Appropriation	58,802,000	58,802,000	55,885,000
Federal Crop Insurance Corporation Administration	6,942,000	6,942,000	6,942,000
PERMANENT APPROPRIATIONS FROM NON-TAX SOURCE			
Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act (AMS)*	(893,000)	(893,000)	(893,000)
PROP ADJUSTMENT & CONTROL PROGRAM			
Removal of Surplus Commodities (Sec.32)	\$(173,727,000)	\$(224,852,000)	\$(173,727,000)
Agricultural Conservation Program	225,000,000	225,000,000	225,000,000
ACP—Advance Authorization	(120,000,000)	(120,000,000)	(220,000,000)
Sugar Act Program	87,500,000	87,500,000	86,400,000
National Wool Act*	(80,500,000)	(80,500,000)	(80,500,000)
Conservation Reserve	198,000,000	198,000,000	194,000,000
Land Use Adjustment Program	10,000,000	10,000,000	7,200,000
Expenses—Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service	114,562,000	114,562,000	105,602,000
Food Stamp Plan*	(51,125,000)	—	(51,125,000)
COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION			
Reimbursement for Net Realized Losses	\$1,724,000,000	\$1,724,000,000	\$1,724,000,000
SPECIAL EXPORT PROGRAMS			
P. L. 480	\$2,215,000,000	\$1,951,000,000	\$1,887,453,000
International Wheat Agreement	31,838,000	31,838,000	31,838,000
Bartered Materials	120,000,000	120,000,000	82,860,000

'64 Marks Beginning Of Beef Futures Market

This past year may be remembered by brokers as the year cowboys invaded the trading floor.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange began a system of beef cattle futures trading this year, and, without getting dirty boots or a sunburn, anybody with the money can become a cattle trader.

The biggest users of the new marketing device are expected to be traditional livestockmen — producers, feeders, dealers and slaughterers, according to Ed Uvacek, a Texas A&M University livestock marketing specialist.

"Owning cattle always involves risks of death losses, sickness and price fluctuation," Uvacek said. "Future trading allows some of this price risk to be shifted. It minimizes the effects of price changes and guarantees a price level."

The trading unit of the system is 25,000 pounds of USDA Choice grade, live steers in one of two weight ranges. One is 1,000 to 1,150 pound steers that will yield 61 percent of this weight in carcass. The other is 1,151 to 1,300 pound steers that yield 62 percent.

As in grain trading, a delivery month is specified in the contract. Cattle futures contracts can be made for April, June, August or October delivery to stockyards in Chicago or Omaha.

A commission rate of \$36 is charged by the commodity broker for buying and selling a contract.

November 30 was the first day of cattle futures trading. Uvacek said that trading started with tremendous activity and enthusiasm. At the end of the first week, contracts closed for April at \$23.40 per hundred pounds; June, \$23.65; August, \$24.05; and October, \$24.40.

"Futures are not the answer to all the problems of the beef business," Uvacek said. "They will, however, provide the opportunity for hedging against the severe price fluctuations that are common in the industry."

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Cotton Quality Declines

Cotton quality continued to decline during the past week according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the U.S.D.A. Lubbock Classing Office.

Volume of cotton received at the three South Plains U.S.D.A. Classing Offices declined to approximately 40,000 samples daily during the week. Classing activity continued at peak capacity as all three offices reduced their backlog of samples.

The three U.S.D.A. Offices on the South Plains classed 378,000 samples during the week ending Friday, December 18th, bringing the season's total to 1,314,000. At this date last year the three offices had classed 1,375,000 samples.

During the past week 70 percent of the cotton classed at the U.S.D.A. Lubbock Classing Office was in the White grades and 30 percent in the Light Spotted and Spotted grades. Middling cotton made up only 2 percent of the total, Strict Low Middling 45 percent, Low Middling Plus 7 percent, Low Middling 14 percent, Strict Good Ordinary Plus 1 percent, Strict Good Ordinary 1 percent, Middling Light Spotted 10 percent, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 16 percent, Low Middling Light Spotted 2 percent, Middling Spotted 1 percent and Strict Low Middling Spotted 1 percent.

Average staple length was down slightly from the previous week. Eighty-five percent of all cotton classed was 15/16 of an inch and shorter. The previous week 77 percent was 15/16 of an inch and shorter.

Micronaire readings continued to decline sharply during the week. Fifty-four percent of all cotton tested in the Lubbock Office was in the desirable category of 3.5 and better. The previous week 63 percent of all cotton tested was in this category.

The U.S.D.A. Agricultural Marketing Service reported continued steady trading during the past week, but prices continued a slight downward trend. Prices for Whitegrades ranged from 50 points under CCC loan levels to 65 points over the loan. Prices were generally lower for Light Spotted grades and ranged from the loan rate to 115 points over the loan.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities were: Strict Low Middling 29/32 - 26.85, Strict Low Middling 15/16 - 27.35, Low Middling 29/32 - 25.70, Low Middling 15/16 - 26.20, Middling Light Spotted 29/32 - 27.25, Middling Light Spotted 15/16 - 27.65, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 29/32 - 26.25 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16 - 26.75.

Prices paid farmers for cottonseed ranged from \$47 to \$57 per ton, averaging \$49.20.

More Beef In '65

The 1965 outlook for beef production shows a likely increase of two to three percent over the past year.

"The number of cattle and calves on January 1 will be up slightly from last January's mark of 106.3 million head," reports John G. McHaney, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This growth was slowed by an increase in slaughter and a decrease in live animal imports. A large part of the overall gain will be in calves from last year's calf crop."

Marketings of fed cattle in the first half of '65 will depend largely on the number placed on feed this winter. Large numbers of calves are available for feeding and if profitable feeding margins persist, placements in the first quarter of the coming year may be large again.

"Fed cattle prices should hold near current levels into early 1965," McHaney says. "However, large increases in fed cattle marketings later in the winter may push these prices down."

Stocker and feeder shipments into the Corn Belt States were up 17 percent in July and August and 21 percent in September from a year earlier. Many of these cattle did not go directly into feedlots but to stalk fields. Some will be put on feed as soon as cleanup operations are completed.

"Since feeder cattle are plentiful, their prices will continue under pressure in early '65," the economist estimates.

The demand for stockers has also been less, since wheat pastures in some areas of the U. S. have been developing slowly.

Income Tax Filing Time Almost Here

Another year is fast drawing to a close, and this means tackling that tax reporting job.

An excellent way for farmers and ranchers to prepare for this task is to obtain a copy of Publication No. 225, the Internal Revenue Service's 1965 edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide, says Cecil Parker, Extension farm management specialist, Texas A&M University. It is available without cost from the offices of local county agents or those of the Internal Revenue Service.

Farmers and ranchers wanting extra time to file their final report have until January 15 to file their 1964 tax estimate. If this estimate is filed, the final date for filing Form 1040 is extended to April 15. However, if no estimate is filed, February 15 then becomes the deadline for making the final tax report. These deadlines, Parker points out, apply only to taxpayers who derived two-thirds or more of their 1964 gross income from farming or ranching.

Another important consideration is the reporting of hired labor and social security tax on wages paid. Either of two tests determine whether or not a farmer must pay social security tax on wages. If the worker was paid cash wages of \$150 or more during the calendar year or if he was paid cash wage (computed on a time basis) for 20 days or more during the year, the 3 5/8 percent social security tax should have been deducted from such wages.

Form 943 is used for reporting farm wages. Farmer-employers must show wages paid and give the account number of individual workers. Tax withheld plus an equal amount from the employer, along with the reporting form, must be filed on or before January 31.

Because every phase of the farm and ranch business can be affected by taxes, Parker emphasizes the need for a complete study of the '65 Tax Guide.

Prices paid farmers for cottonseed ranged from \$47 to \$57 per ton, averaging \$49.20.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

- Instrument Report December 21 thru 26, 1964
- DT - Farwell Church of Christ - First Federal Savings & Loan - Lots 6 thru 16 Blk 12 Farwell.
- DT - H. C. Weiss - Prudential Ins. Co. - NW/4 Sect 34 T10S R2E.
- WD - Hall A & Reagan Looney-Travis Dyer - part Blk 76 Bovina.
- DT - Travis Dyer - First Federal Sav. & Loan - Part Blk 76 Bovina.
- WD - City of Bovina - Reagan & Hall A. Looney - Orig. Alleyway Blk 76 Bovina.
- WD - D&R Builders - Teddy P. Tucker - Lot 1 Blk 2 Lakeside Add, Friona.
- DT - Teddy P. Tucker - Investors Inc. - Lot 1 Blk 2 Lakeside Add, Friona.
- DT - K. H. Cox - Federal Land Bank - E/2 Sect 13 D&K
- WD - Mrs. A. E. Stanley - W. E. McGlothlin - Lot 6 & 4.35 X 32.5 which is \$846.95 or \$48.40 per acre for each acre of reduction (17.5) below the effective allotment for the farm.
- DT - O. L. McMurtrey - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lot 10 Blk 4 Staley Add, Friona
- WD - Ray Dean Fleming - O. L. McMurtrey - Lot 10 Blk 4 Staley Add, Friona
- DT - O. L. McMurtrey - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lot 10 Blk 4 Staley Add, Friona
- Corr ML - Eric Rushing - Jim K. Wiman - NE/4 Sect 2 T3S R3E.
- WD John Edward Young - Homer A. Hyde - Lot 7 & S 38 ft. Lot 8 Blk 18 Friona.
- ML Aff. - J. W. Burns - A. C. Hays - S 46 ft. Lot 4 & N 4 ft. Lot 5 Blk 2 Ridgecrest #1 Farwell.
- ML Aff. - J. W. Burns - A. C. Hays - N 50 ft. of S 96 ft. Lot 4 Blk 2 Ridgecrest #1 Farwell.
- DT - J. D. & Cora Mae Greeson - First National Bank, Hereford - S/2 Sect 16 Harrah; Sect 28; SE/4 & W/2 Sect 27; SW/4 Sect 21; NE/4 & N/2 of SE/4 Sect 34 T6S R3E & S 420 A, Sect 14 Harrah
- DT - Stanley D. Hall - Prudential Ins. Co. - NW/4 Sect 10 Rhea "C"
- WD - H. J. Helms et al - Stanley D. Hall - N/2 & N/2 SE/4 Sect 15 Rhea A; E/2 NE/4 Sect 13 Rhea C.
- DT - Stanley D. Hall - H. J. Helms - N/2 & N/2 SE/4 Sect 15 Rhea A; E/2 NE/4 Sect 13 Rhea C.
- WD - Harry Ray Jesko - J. Merrill Turner - Lots 4 & 5 Blk 12 Farwell.
- DT - J. Merrill Turner - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lots 4 & 5 Blk 12 Farwell.

Quality Seed Is Insurance

Money invested in quality planting seed is good insurance. No crop, says Agronomist R. J. Mears, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, can be better than the seed and variety planted.

The use of high quality seed of adapted varieties, he adds, is basic to successful farming. As production costs increase, it is poor business to gamble by using planting seed of low or unknown quality and those not adapted to the area.

When Texas Certified Seed are purchased, you are assured of varietal purity explains Mears. There are many varieties of each crop and they differ greatly in yielding ability, height, disease and insect resistance, date of maturity, seed color and other characteristics. New varieties, he continued, are not released unless they are superior in important characteristics to commercial varieties already in production.

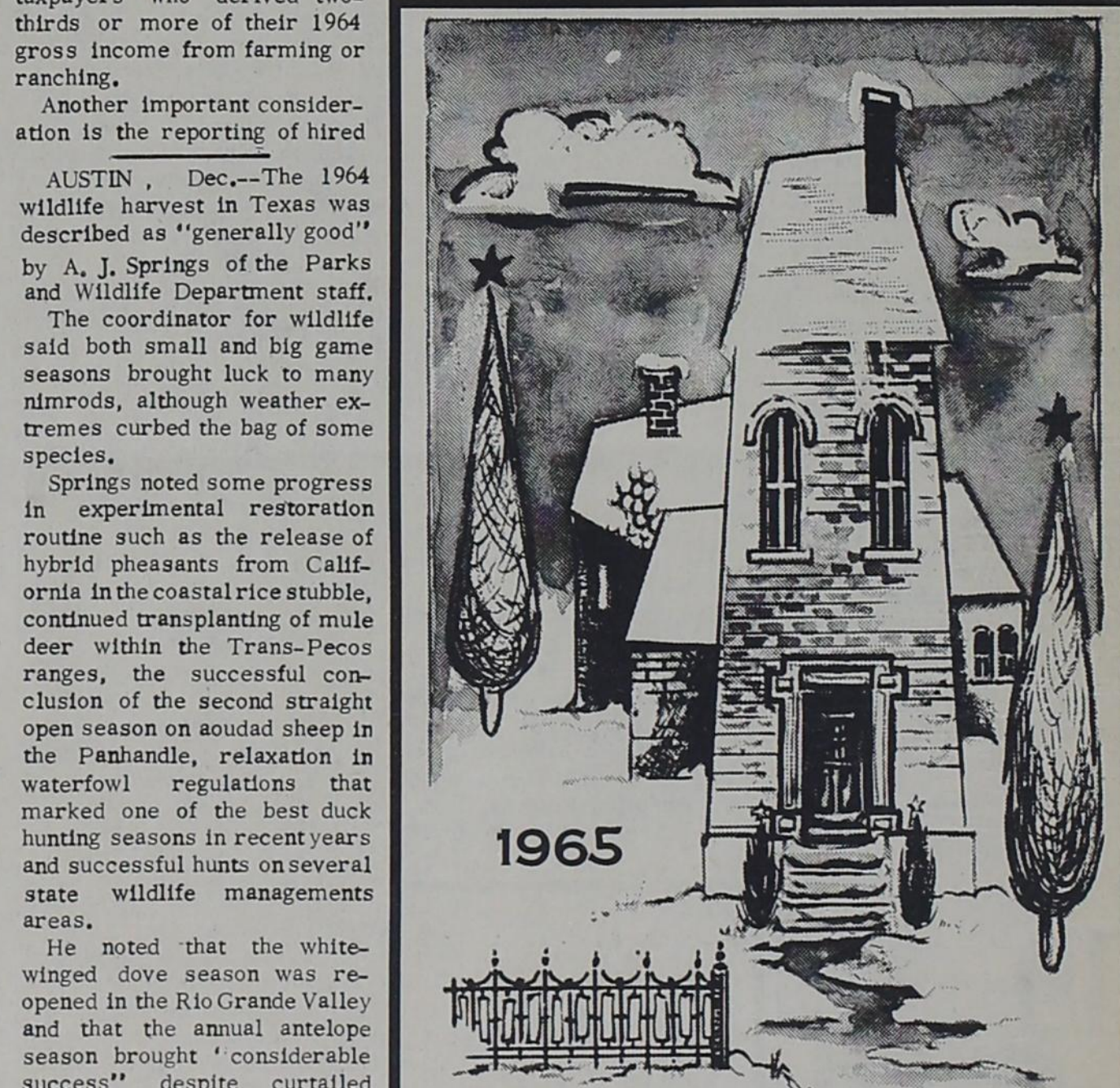
The purpose of the Field Certification Law is to create and make available a source of pure bred field seed having merit and true varietal name. Thus, giving the purchaser the benefit of an honest and unbiased opinion of the quality of such seed.

The certified tag and seal means that the seed were produced in fields properly isolated from other fields of the same crop; that essentially all rogues or off-type plants were removed from the seed fields prior to blooming; that the seed are free from noxious weeds and essentially free from seed-borne diseases and that the seed will give a satisfactory germination.

All, says Mears, important factors in the production of high yields and quality crops.

Seed supplies during the next few weeks will be plentiful. Though planting time is still weeks and months away for most major Texas crops, early purchase of next year's needed seed is suggested by the agronomist.

A man once said; "Three meals a day, a roof over my head, two cars, a boat, a power mower and a contented wife -- why shouldn't I be in debt?"



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with all the things that mean so much.

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Of Muleshoe
Ernest Kerr, Manager
Mildred Davis, Office Ass't.
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Domestic Cotton Program More Attractive For 1965

The loan level for 1965 crop cotton (middling 1-inch) at average location has been established at 29¢ per lb. This compares with 30¢ per lb. for 1964 and causes the growing of cotton to be a little less attractive to those persons planting their full allotment on farms where the 1965 cotton allotment is in excess of 15 acres.

On the other hand, cotton farmers who cooperate in the domestic allotment program will receive payment at the rate of 4.35¢ per pound on the normal yield of cotton established for the farm times the acres planted for harvest. This compares with a 3.50¢ per pound under the domestic program in 1964.

The domestic cotton allotment for a farm is (in most cases) 65 percent of the effective allotment for the year; Except that, on farms having an effective allotment of 15 acres or less the domestic and effective allotment is the same. On farms with an effective allotment of more than fifteen acres, the domestic allotment may not be less than 15 acres. Examples are as follows: On a farm with a 100 acre effective allotment, the domestic allotment would be 65 acres. On a farm with an 18 acre effective allotment, the domestic allotment would be 15 acres. On a farm with an effective allotment of

12 acres, the domestic allotment is the same - 12 acres. Some examples of how an individual farm might fare by participating in the Domestic Allotment Program are as follows:

Farm has 14 acre allotment and 599 lb. normal yield. No reduction in acreage is necessary and the payment earned would be 599 X 4.35 X 14 which is \$364.84.

Farm has 18 acre effective allotment. The domestic allotment is 15 acres. Normal yield is 599 lbs. per acre. By planting 15 acres the farm would earn 599 X 4.35 X 15 which is - \$390.90 or \$130.30 for each acre of reduction below the effective allotment for the farm.

Farm has 50 acre effective allotment. The domestic allotment is 32.5 acres. The normal yield for the farm is 599 lbs. per acre. By planting 32.5 acres the farm would earn 599 X 4.35 X 32.5 which is \$846.95 or \$48.40 per acre for each acre of reduction (17.5) below the effective allotment for the farm.

It would appear that a number of our farmers will wish to participate in the domestic allotment program because of the fact that the acreage not used for cotton production may be devoted to the production of other crops - such as, Soybeans, Sugar Beets and etc.

We are advised that it will be necessary to sign an intention to participate in the Domestic Cotton Allotment Program, prior to the planting of your 1965 Cotton.

Biologists

Fair Game?

AUSTIN, Dec.--This needed to be done before the new year arrived or else there would have been no "stupidous errors" in the Parks and Wildlife Department news consignments for 1964.

A word dropped out a news release about slackened West Texas interest in quail hunting set up a statement that sportsmen "are ignoring a prized upland game species, state Parks and Wildlife Department biologists."

The word naturally was "said" preceding the words "state Parks and Wildlife Department biologists."

State Parks Have No Real "Off Season"

Rockport, Dec.--Few people realize how busy state parks personnel are during the dead of winter, according to Don Oliver, regional state park ranger.

During the "outdoor" season from Easter to Labor Day, the job of routine maintenance such as cleaning park grounds, cleaning rest rooms and mowing grass occupy parks personnel full time, and actual repairs must be put off.

When the icy blasts of winter turn the thoughts of the public away from state parks, the real work begins, said Oliver. Using the limited funds available, the repair crews swing into action. Rest rooms must be repaired and painted, shelters rescreened, broken windows replaced, leaky roofs fixed and signs must be repainted or replaced. Equipment such as mowing machines need repair while ancient pickup trucks are coaxed into condition to operate for another season.

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March of Dimes Reports Drop In 'Water on the Brain' Deaths

Of all birth defects, one of the most shocking and dangerous is hydrocephalus.

This is an affliction characterized by an enlarged and usually misshapen head, caused by the pressure of blocked fluid accumulating in the infant's brain.

Unless this pressure is relieved, severe hydrocephalus can result in death or lifelong blindness or mental retardation.

But a great deal of progress has been made in combating this disease. The National Foundation-March of Dimes points out that the infant death rate in the United States from hydrocephalus is falling substantially.

What is happening is that many more of them are surviving.

In this country, the annual total of infants now born with water on the brain (another way of defining hydrocephalus) is estimated at more than 15,000.

Appalling as that total is, hydrocephalus accounts for far fewer infant deaths than occurred only a few years ago.

For instance, the death rate during the decade 1953-1962 declined by one-third. This means that 579 fewer infants died from hydrocephalus in 1962 than in 1953.

What accounts for this extraordinary and heartening reduction in deaths from a dread and mysterious condition that predates recorded history?

Dr. Martin P. Sayers, a widely known authority on hydrocephalus and a neurosurgeon at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, attributes the drop in the mortality rate to two factors.

First, he explains, "is that fewer parents nowadays attempt to cover up the birth of a defective baby. A def-



HEAD CIRCUMFERENCE of child with water on the brain is measured by Dr. Martin P. Sayers, neurosurgeon, at March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

inite reform in attitudes toward birth defects has been brought about in quite recent years by potent and constant doses of public education.

"The second factor is the recent and substantial improvement in the techniques of 'shunt' surgery. In this area there are refinements every year. There are fewer complications such as clogging in the shunt tube in the head and infections arising from it.

In general, too, we are now able to operate earlier on these babies before the accumulating pressure damages both the sight and intellect and endangers the infant's life.

"Shunt" surgery in hydrocephalus means the insertion

of a fine plastic tube into the brain cavity passage where the circulating fluid is "dammed" so that it flows away harmlessly into the blood stream and thus relieves the pressure on the optic and other nerves.

A specialist in this delicate technique, Dr. Sayers has performed about 1,000 such shunts. "Let me say that contributors to The National Foundation-March of Dimes deserve the gratitude of the medical profession, as well as that of present and future parents, for making possible greatly expanded teaching in this field through medical school grants," Dr. Sayers declared.

GUN TOTERS SHARE FINE PREDICAMENT

AUSTIN, Dec.—The farewell 1964 arrest report for the Parks and Wildlife Department was a farewell to arms, at least temporarily, for some Texans, observed J. B. Phillips, law enforcement coordinator.

Now take the tow chaps caught hunting deer with a bow and arrow while possessing firearms.

Phillips declined to identify the pair to spare them, he said, from any reprisals by the many law-abiding archers.

Also there were the three persons caught hunting migratory birds in a baited area, definitely forbidden by federal and state statute.

Those were the hunting front rarities but there was one oddity among the general infractions—the one person charged with skiing in an unauthorized zone. A few localized laws hold game wardens responsible for enforcing boat safety regulations.

Phillips said the total of \$12,555.67 in fines and costs collected involved the age-old abuses. There were three cases calling for maximum \$200 fines—two for hunting deer with artificial light and one for having an untagged deer.

The 404 violations involved 56, no hunting licenses; 29, headlighting game animals; 24, hunting at night; 22, killing deer inclosed season; 20, hunting from an automobile and 19, hunting in closed season.

The fishing scene was far from neglected as wardens utilized the late fall weather to check on angling developments. One hundred and four were charged with fishing without a license and were charged for using an electrical device to take fish.

Commercial slaughter plants in Texas produced 145.6 million pounds of meat in September, reports the Texas Crop & Livestock Reporting Service. Up 30 per cent from the production for the same month a year ago. For the first nine months of 1964, production was 13 per cent above the same period of 1963.

Nelson Named Man Of Year

D. G. (Bill) Nelson, Executive Vice President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, has been named "Man of the Year" in Texas Agriculture by The Progressive Farmer magazine. In announcing the annual award in the January issue, The Progressive Farmer editors cited Nelson for his contributions to the grain sorghum industry.

The producers' organization, chartered in 1956, hired Nelson as its first staff member. Previously he had served as County Agent and Economist in grain marketing at Oklahoma State University.

In heading up the dynamic program of research, market development and service for the GSPA, Nelson has shared in some remarkable achievements.

-National production has

climbed from 200 million bushels to over 1/2 billion.

-Exports have zoomed from near zero to over 100 million bushels - and are still rising!

-Total crop value has climbed from \$200 million to over half a billion.

In search for new markets for grain sorghum, Nelson has traveled in over 22 countries on three continents. He was founding Executive Director of the U.S. Feed Grain Council in 1960, an international market development organization, serving as its administrative officer the first year on leave from the GSPA. He was appointed by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges as a member of the Regional Expansion Council. Nelson still serves in that capacity.

The 39-year-old Nelson, his wife and daughter, live at 5501 Berget, in Amarillo.

New Selection Method Gets Attention Texas Cattlemen

A new method for selecting breeding animals, which emphasizes what livestock professors call "functional efficiency," is getting a lot of attention from Texas cattlemen. In it, the fertility potential of cattle is judged by visual appraisal of their physical characteristics. It is best used as a supplement to performance records.

The method was developed by Dr. J. C. Bomsmas, internationally known animal scientist and head of the Department of Animal Science at the University of Pretoria, South Africa. Bomsmas, now serving as a visiting professor at Texas A&M University, was brought to Texas by a grant from the Wortham Foundation of Houston.

Improving Texas' calf crop percentage is Bomsmas' primary goal. His solution is the selection of breeding animals with no structural abnormalities and showing no symptoms of endocrinal imbalance. Signs of endocrinal imbalance show up in an animal's appearance.

"Any experienced cattleman can tell at a glance the difference between a steer and a bull," Bomsmas points out. "But he seldom recognizes gradations in differences which are of great importance in assessing the masculinity of the male. A similar situation exists in appraising the relative femininity of the female."

For instance, Bomsmas says the subfertile female frequen-

tly has coarse hair growth up on the head and neck and is coarse in bone structure. The fertile female, in turn, is generally refined in hair growth and bone development, showing over-all femininity.

Besides hair growth and bone development, Bomsmas' visual appraisal method considers such body characteristics as fat deposition and distribution and muscle development. He has measured more than 22,000 cows and correlated external measurements with each animal's fertility rating.

Most objective and controlled studies on type, Bomsmas maintains, have failed to show any correlation with productive or reproductive capacity. Continuous observation and evaluation of breeding animals and their offspring in their natural environment contribute greatly to rapid improvement by selection.

"Students showing aptitude for the general stereotyped judging readily learn this new technique and have used it with success in the field," Bomsmas asserts.

Through his work at Texas A&M and through speaking engagements over the state, A&M officials and those of the Wortham Foundation hope Texas cattlemen will profit from Bomsmas' year-long stay.

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Fashion Tips... by Celeste Parr

Travel in Style!

Lucky you! There's nothing like a trip to put you in the pink! And it will add to your enjoyment to take the right clothes, your prettiest hats, and some new ones along.

What to take? Generally, these are the items experienced travellers rely on:

Two Coats: 1) a sturdy topcoat for day, perhaps a reversible, 2) a festive lighter coat - try a water repellent fabric in a striking print or color to double as an evening coat.

A Wool or Tweed Suit is at home anywhere in the world and practically all times of the year. Take along several blouse and sweater changes.

The Good Black Dress is the average woman's passport to the world of the well-dressed. It can take you from a day of sightseeing to a grand social evening with just a switch of accessories.



Prints are good travellers. They don't look creased and "fired" even after a hectic day of touring.

Dress with Matching Jacket or Sweater is wonderful for air conditioning and for climate that shifts from cool-to-warm-to-cool in the progress of a day. If the dress is sleeveless, jewelry can transform it into a party dress.

Knit Dresses of cotton, silk or wool were made to travel. They present no packing problems and never show wrinkles. If your knit dress has a jacket, so much the better. Knit dresses and suits, unless fully lined, should not be hung up. Fold them with your sweaters.



Separates have a terrific talent for multiplying your travel wardrobe. However, lots of skirts and tops don't automatically make up a smart wardrobe. Are the colors right together? Are they becoming? Are there too many different colors? Write to Dept. 665, 1710 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y. and ask for the free booklet, "Travel in Style".

1965 Opens With Food Abundance

The new year will begin with a story of abundance. For such foods as red tart cherries, apples and canned ripe olives, prunes, canned figs and broiler-fryers will be in big supply this January, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A record large tart cherry crop has created an abundance of these delicious and colorful food items. Stocks of canned red tart cherries are unusually large. And frozen cherries also are in record supply. The year 1964 also produced the largest apple crop since 1939, making supplies unusually large during the early part of 1965.

Canned ripe olives once again grace the list of plentiful foods reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service. The large quantities are due in part to a heavy carryover from last year, resulting in record supplies.

Another canned product, figs, promises a more than 80 per cent increase in marketing over last year. Some 717,000 cases will be available.

Broiler-fryers are expected to continue in abundance during January. Broilers are produced extensively in Texas. Marketings are expected to exceed those of a year ago.

Higher Interest Rates In Store For Consumers

Higher interest rates on credit are ahead for consumers, says Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Extension Service home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

Financial institutions across the nation are beginning to pass along the higher charges they must pay for use of Federal Reserve funds - they are doing this in spite of the Reserve Board's earlier assurances that its recent hike from 3.5 to 4.0 percent in the discount rate would not result in a general increase in consumer interest rates.

The discount rate is the interest that the Reserve Board charges member banks on the money it loans them. In the wake of the increase in the discount rate, a number of banks raised their prime interest rate from 4.5 to 4.75 percent. This is the rate charged to the biggest and safest borrowers, such as cor-

porations. All other interest rates are scaled up from it. One of the most influential financial institutions, the First National Bank of Boston, has rescinded the increase recently in response to President Johnson's public stand on the issue, thus almost certainly nipping in the bud any nation-wide trend to increases for the present. Others predict that a general increase in the prime rate would come in the spring.

Whether this will occur or not, it is consumers who will pay for the Reserve's higher discount rate, starting now. A number of bankers are making efforts to charge more for loans to individual borrowers to make up for the squeeze on the prime rate. Nearly all commercial credit agencies have already raised their interest rates in the amounts that vary according to the length of the loan.

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Irrigation Important To Fertilizer Success

James Valliant, Water Engineer at the High Plains Research Foundation, in an interview this week stated that, "In securing maximum income from grain sorghum production in 1964, the fertilizer level to be applied was dependent upon the number and timing of irrigation applications."

"Under limited irrigation, low fertilizer levels were most profitable. Even under optimum to maximum irrigation, 80 pounds of nitrogen was the most profitable fertilizer level at Halfway." This is in agreement with the 1963 results in this type of test. "Profitable response to phosphate resulted only at high nitrogen level and with high amounts of irrigation."

"Timing of irrigation, based on stage of growth, was more important than total irrigation. Near equal amounts of irrigation were applied, but proper timing of irrigation increased average yields about 700 pounds per acre."

The report being prepared for distribution to Foundation supporters indicates that spacing of planting dates of grain sorghum to allow irrigation at proper stages of growth in limited water areas will increase the efficiency of irrigation and also increase net profits.

Seven fertilizer combinations

and four dates of planting were used in this research program on grain sorghum production.

The role of grain sorghum production is one of great importance to producers in the High Plains. It is second to cotton and accounts for approximately 1.8 million acres of irrigated land usage in the area. Because of the declining water table, efficiency of water use is highly important to the grain sorghum producer.

Dr. Earl H. Collister, Director of the High Plains Research Foundation, in commenting on this program said, "Scientists at the Foundation are continually studying ways and means to maintain and improve income from grain sorghum and other crops with reduced amount of irrigation. This is the only way that farmers can stay in business as we will have continually less water through the years ahead."

December 17, 1964

Lice are now beginning to infest livestock and unless controlled, can take a sizable chunk of the producer's profits, points out Extension Associate Entomologist Weldon Newton. He suggests that livestock producers get from their county agent a copy of MP-691, "Texas Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry."

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