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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.

REWARD for return of lost dog -- mixture of Pekingese Chihuahua-reddish blonde, black face, 15 lbs. weight-answers to name of PUDGY, Call Mrs. Reuben Munsen- 481-3885, Farwell - 604 Ave. D. 18-1tc

FOR RENT -- Furnished two bedroom trailer house, fenced yard - 418 Anderson Street, Texico. See Sterlyn Billington or call 481-3320. 18-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
 Bill and I would like to say a sincere THANK YOU to our many friends for their concern during my recent stay in the hospital and convalescence. The cards, calls, visits and food make us realize how fortunate we are. May God hold each of you in the hollow of His Hand. Sally and Bill Whitesides 18-1tc

For COLDS Take 666

FOR RENT -- Two bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished fenced yard, 416 Anderson, Texico. -- S. O. Billington-Phone 481-3320. 15-tfnc

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-tfnc

FOR SALE: 304 1/2 acres native grass land, located 7 miles north Farwell - Call Clovis 389-2312. 17-3tp

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house, located 1st street and Ave D, Farwell - Call 481-3858. 17-2tc

Mary Coffey Is Named Betty Crocker Homemaker

Mary Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffey and a senior in Farwell High school was named this week as Betty Crocker Homemaker in the school.

Miss Coffey along with other senior girls was given a test, compiled by the Betty Crocker Institute, earlier in the year. Girls from over the state participated in the same test with the girl making the highest

grade on the test named school winner, from each school.

Miss Coffey's paper will now be entered in competition with school winners from over Texas and a state winner and four runners-up will be named. State winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and first runner up will receive a \$500 scholarship. In addition the state winner's school will receive a set of encyclopedias.

State winner and her instructor will receive all expense paid trips to the national convention at Williamsburg, Va., with side trips to Washington D.C. and New York City.

Miss Coffey is active in all phases of school life and has recently been named DAR (Good Citizen) in the school. In addition she is a member of the honor society, band, FHA, FTA, and pep club. She is a member of the Rainbow Assembly for Girls and is active in the work of the Farwell Baptist Church youth group.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Parmer County Commissioner's Court will, on February 8, 1965, select a depository for County and County School Funds for the next two year period, and all banking institutions located in Parmer County are invited to submit bids to act as depository, should they so desire.

Bids should be submitted in writing to the office of the County Judge on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the above date, in conformity with Article 2545, Vernon's Texas Statutes. Issued this 27th day of January, A. D. 1965. Loyde A. Brewer, County Judge, Parmer County, Texas Published in The State Line Tribune January 29 and February 5, 1965.

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house at Oklahoma Lane on pavement, has carpet, drapes, and central heat, Leon Grissom, phone Bovina 238-3492. 30-tfnc

FOR SALE: three-8" irrigation pumps and motors, 280 feet and 300 feet setting. A. A. Adams, Box 223, Lorenzo, Tex. Phone area code -806-634-5315. 18-2tp

FOR SALE -- Kelvinator Electric stove - phone 481-3814, Farwell. 16-4tc

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-tfnc

FOR RENT - Nice two bedroom house around Feb. 1 - Call 763-4514 after 5 p. m. 17-2tp

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



SARAH WALKER

Betty Crocker Homemaker Named At Texico School

Sarah Beth Walker, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker was named as 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker at the Texico school early this week. She was presented with a Betty Crocker pin and a letter from Betty Crocker in an assembly program on Monday.

Miss Walker is an honor student in the school, making the honor roll consistently. She has been chosen to "Who's Who" in home economics for the past two years, has served as treasurer of the home making club and has served as a class officer.

In addition Miss Walker is a member of the school's honor society and has participated in student council. She plans to attend college, but has not selected a definite school at this time. She will major in nursing. Miss Walker's test paper has been entered in competition with other New Mexico girls for the

state homemaker title. Winner of the state title will be recipient of a \$1,500 scholarship and her school will receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica and she along with her school instructor will receive an all-expense trip to the national convention this summer.

The national convention will be held in historic Williamsburg, Va. with side trips to Washington, D. C. and New York City.

The 1965 National Homemaker will be named at the national convention. National winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship.

State runner-up will be given a \$500 scholarship to the college of her choice.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss visited over the weekend in Granbury and Fort Worth with friends and relatives.

TEXICO-FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR

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

COME TO CHURCH

USE THIS CALENDAR TO GUIDE YOUR WORSHIP PRACTICES

Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.	St. Johns Lutheran Church Herbert F. Pelman-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship-10:30 a. m.	Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m.
Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.	Farwell Church of Christ Paul Wilkinson, Minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m.	United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.
Texico-Farwell Methodist Church W. C. Strickland-pastor Church School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-6:15 p. m.	Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.	Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m.(MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a. m. (MST) Evening Worship-7 p. m.(MST)
Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:45 p. m.	West Camp Baptist D. Casey Perry-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.	Calvary Baptist John Willson-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.
PIGGLY WIGGLY	Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship -11a. m. Evening Worship - 7 p. m.	Texico St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Uhl Myron, Pastor Confession, Sunday - 9:30 a. m. (CST) Sunday Mass - 10 a. m. Christian Doctrine After Mass.
FARWELL HARDWARE	SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE	STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL
KARLS AUTO CLINIC	SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC.	STERLYN & ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
WORLEY GRAIN CO.	CAPITAL MARKET	FARWELL MOTOR CO.
TEXACO INC. Woodrow Lovelace	ROSE DRUG AND GIFT SHOP	FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

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

PLUMBING

Seldom Seen- - - -But Always Appreciated!

We Are Pleased To Have Been The Plumbing Contractors For The New Capitol Foods Building. The Quality Of Our Work Will Be Appreciated Now And 40 Years From Now.

Complete Plumbing Service. , Home or Business, Complete Line Of Plumbing Supplies. Gas Line Ditching And Installation. Free Estimates.

General Electric Dealer TV's - Stereos - Ranges Ovens, Dishwashers, Freezers, Refrigerators, Small Appliances

FRIONA PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

Friona, Texas

Ph. 247-3222

After 6 Ph. 247-2480

WELCOME NEIGHBOR

We Are Pleased To Have This New Business In East Farwell- - The Fastest Growing Area In Town!

CATHEY'S RESTAURANT

Banquet And Party Catering A Specialty

USE OUR LARGE BANQUET ROOM

Invited To Attend Formal Opening

Attend the formal opening of Capitol Food at its new location Ave. A and 9th St. in Farwell Feb. 1 through Feb. 6 is the invitation of Charlie Bell, owner of the business and his employees.

During the week double stamps will be given each day with 20 door prizes to be given

away on Saturday evening Feb. 6, 9 p.m. (You do not have to be present to win the door prizes if you have attended the opening earlier in the week and registered.) Grand prize is a hind quarter of beef, cut and wrapped (Must be present to win).

In addition free hot dogs, Dr.

Pepper and ice cream will be served all day Saturday and on Wednesday store visitors will be served free ice cream and cokes. Tommy Haney and the Rainbo Ramblers will entertain with a variety of western music from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6.



WELCOME CAPITOL FOODS

We Are Pleased To See You Become Part Of The Growing Farwell Community. In The Over 11 Years That Worleys Have Purchased The Old Farwell Elevator . We Have Grown To One Of The Biggest And Most Modern Elevators In The Southwest. Service And Quality Will Make You Succeed.

Congratulations Capitol Foods From

WORLEY GRAIN

Herb Potts Mgr.

Farwell



Charlie Bell owner and manager of Capitol Food invites area residents to the formal opening of the store in its new location at Ave A and 9th St, Feb. 1 - Feb. 6, Register for the free door prizes and the hind quarter of beef to be given away on Feb. 6, 9 p. m., says Charlie.



Mrs. Avis Halle with many years experience as a checker in various grocery stores is checker and cashier at Capitol Food.

Texico School Releases Honor Roll For Semester, Third Six Weeks

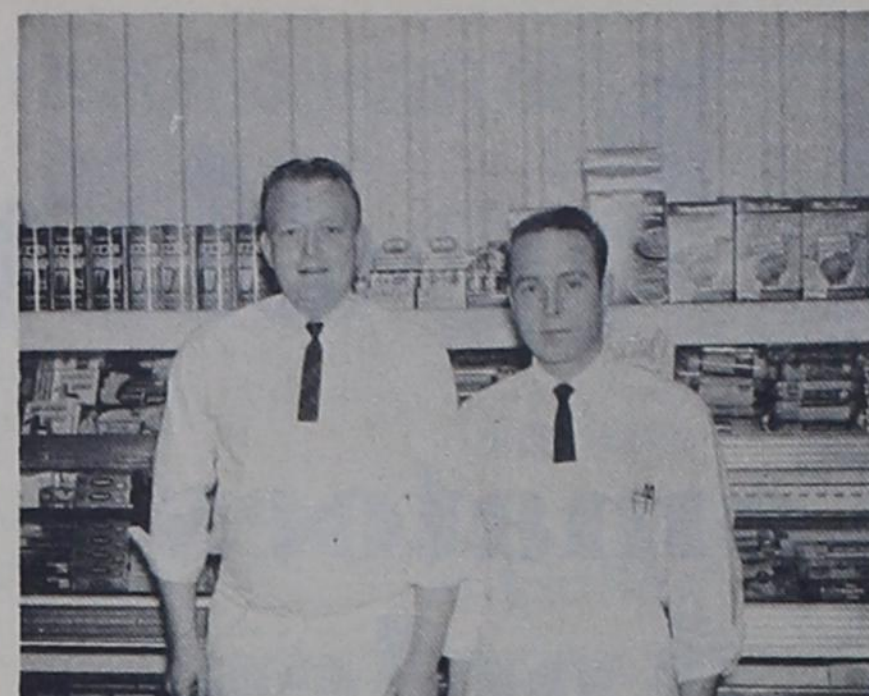
The names of 31 students from the Texico high school appear on the semester honor roll with the names of 28 of

the group appearing on the honor list for the third six weeks grade period.

Seniors with eight named topped the list. Seniors listed include: Linda Hadley, Nell Lambert, Gwinette Lovett, Mike Spearman, Cynthia Spence, Sarah Walker, Marquitta Wall, and Kathy White.

Sophomores with seven names followed close behind. This list included Jill Billington, Keith Crooks, David Farmer, Pam Fitz, Leslie Harrelson, Pam Roberts and Susan White.

Juniors listed are: David Farmer, Peggy Hughes, Terry Lovett, Joe Patterson and Veda Wilson.



Bob Morgan, left, manages the meat market at Capitol Food and Bennie Haney, a veteran of 14 years in the grocery business is assistant manager of the store.



Harvie Winkles a junior in the Texico school works in the store after school and on weekends as a sack boy and assistant stocker. Wayne Watts, not shown is stocker at the store.

Wolverines Defeated By Tigers In EPAC

In a 'I'm ahead-You're ahead' game played in Melrose Thursday evening the Texico Wolverines were defeated by Elida Tigers 63-61. The game proved to be one of the more exciting games and one of the fastest in tournament play.

"It was just a case of not having the ball during the last seconds of play" said Coach Johnny Green in summing up the game. "All evening we had played nip and tuck, with them scoring and then our boys following suit--they made a goal just as the buzzer sounded ending the game," he concluded. Texico had a little trouble slowing down Elida's Greg Burris fast break, commented Green.

Texico scoring was lead by Joe Patterson, who hit the basket for 17 while teammates Mike Spearman, Tom Rickstrew and Neil Lambert racked up 15, 14, and 12 respectively.

Scoring honors for the game and the evening were copped by Greg Burris of Elida who had 23. Other Tigers hitting in the double figures were Ernest Wilson 14, Skippy Chandler and Dennis Leib 13 each. Elida went on to take third place honors in the tourney.

Next district game for the Wolves will be played in Grady Friday night when they collide with the Bronchos. This is the only game to be played by the Wolverines this weekend.

On Feb. 5 they collide with Melrose in a district game to be played in Texico. At the present time Texico is one of the four teams who have a chance of being seeded first in the district tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cain from Canyon visited in Farwell over the weekend with friends and in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mears, and Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Billingsley.

Breakthrough In Mail Handling

Postmaster Jim Bob Smart of Farwell announced this week that he has received word from the postmaster General that a big "breakthrough" has been made on electronics machines to read ZIP coded addresses on mail.

The postmaster General said he expects to begin installing these sophisticated machines in major post offices starting in about a year, announced Smart.

Each machine will be able to sort, as well as read, at the rate of 35,000 letters an hour. The offices expected to get the new machines have not been announced, but when they are installed it will have significant effect on the mail in out of each community regardless of

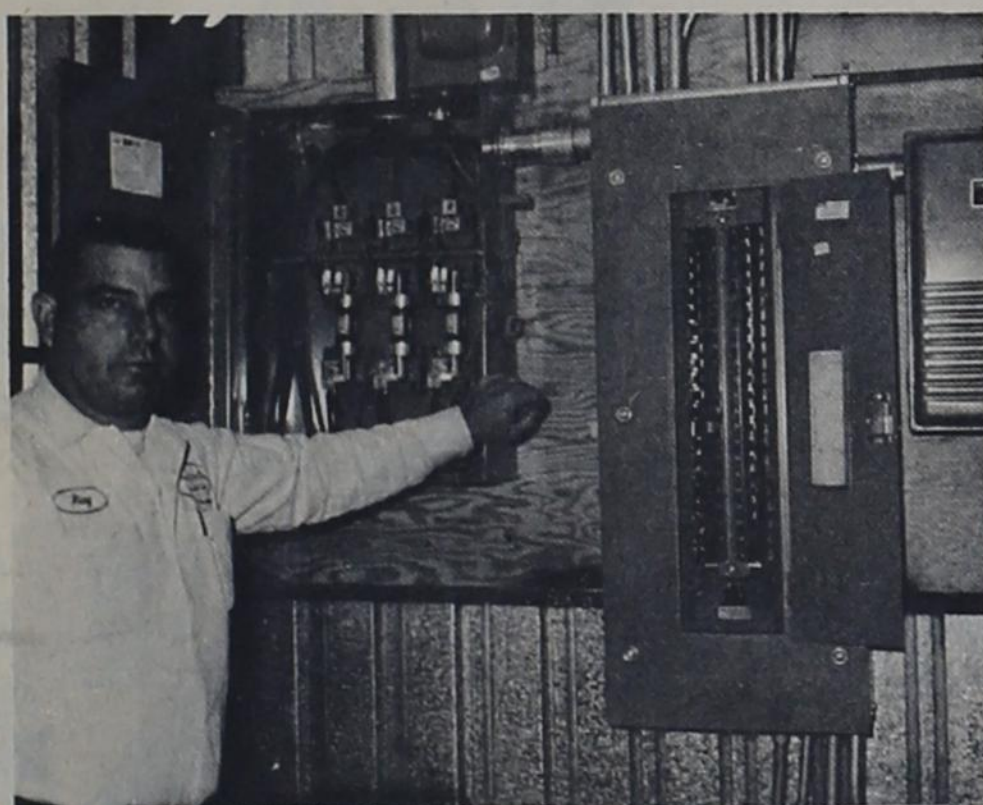
whether it gets the machine or not.

Mail service will be speeded up in large cities where the incoming mail is processed from smaller offices and will speed up the dispatching service to smaller offices, says Smart.

The postmaster emphasized, however, that the ZIP code is important in handling mail under the present system, which will continue to be the basic system at most points. These machines will only be another step in the mechanical mail handling, developed to keep pace with the growing volume of mail.

The new machines will not endanger jobs of post office personnel, he hastened to explain.

ELECTRICAL POWER - -



The Heart Of Today's Good Living Depends On Electrical Power Tomorrow's Living Will Only Increase The Electrical Use In Business And In Your Home.

LET US ADEQUATELY WIRE YOUR NEW HOME OR BUSINESS!

Complete Electrical Contracting For Home And Business. Complete Line Of Heating & Cooling Units. All The Appliance From REA. Title One Financing Or Credit Terms . Call Us For A Free Estimate On Your Next Building Or Remodeling Job.

CAMPBELL ELECTRIC

3rd and Ave. A

Farwell

Ph. 481-3242



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9th & Avenue A
Farwell

Make Your SELECTIONS EASIER & FASTER WITH MODERN LIGHTING



Produce

SO FRESH! DELICIOUS! WASTE-FREE!

Cello **Tomatoes** 4 In **18¢** Tube

Wash. Red Del. **Apples** **15¢** lb

Texas **Cabbage** 4¢ lb Texas **Cucumbers** 2#/29¢

Calif. **Oranges** 15¢ lb 1# Bag **Carrots** 2/19¢

Calif. **LETTUCE** **10¢** Head

CAPITOL

GRAND OPENING

Colo. US No. 1 8# Bag **Russett Potatoes** **59¢**



Friskies 16 Oz. **DOG FOOD** 8 Cans **99¢**

Libby's W/K or Cream **CORN** 303 Can **6/\$1.**

Swift's Jewel **SHORTENING** 3 lb Cn. **59¢**

Carnation Tall Cans 8 Quart Inst. **Milk Milk** **6/99¢ 59¢**

COFFEEMATE 6 Oz. Jar **43¢**

COKE or DR. PEPPER 6 Bottle Ctn. **39¢** Plus Deposit

Nabisco **COOKIES** OREO 16 Oz.

Mix'n Match **3** Pk Cs.

Golden West FLOUR 25 lb **\$1.89**

Del Monte 6 1/2 Oz. Can **Chunk**

CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS 12 1/2 Oz.

CHOCOLATE CHIPS 14 1/2 Oz.

\$1.00

Tuna **29¢**

Mission

Green Peas

6/\$1.

Sunshine

CRACKERS

1# **29¢** Box

Frito 19 Oz. Can **Chili** **59¢** 303 Size

Morton's Worth

Waffle Syrup **39¢** qt.

BORDENS

Premium Golden Vanilla And Flavors 1/2 Gallon **89¢**

ICE CREAM

Buy One Get One **FREE**

Cotton Maid Spray Starch **59¢**

Buy Quart Size And Get Pint **FREE**

Morton Potato Chips

Buy **29¢** Size And Get 29¢ Chip-O's **FREE**

Patio 14 Oz.

Mexican Dinners **29¢** ea.

1# Shurfine

Coffee **69¢** lb

SALE STARTS

FEB. 1st. Lasts 6 Big Days.

Ends Feb. 6th

Morton

Assorted Flavors

CREAM PIES

Frozen 14 Oz.

4/\$1.00

FOOD

Special
 Sat. Afternoon 2-5 p.m.
 "RAINBO RAMBLERS"
 To Play For You

WEEKS SCHEDULE

Mon. Feb. 1 - Double Stamps
 Tues. Feb. 2 - Double Stamps
 Wed. Feb. 3 - Double Stamps
 Free Cokes
 Free Ice Cream
 9c Ham Sandwichs
 Thur. -- Double Stamps
 Friday - Double Stamps
 Sat. - Double Stamps
 Free Dr. Pepper
 Free Ice Cream
 Free Hot Dogs



Shurfresh
Milk
 Gallon **78¢**
 1/2 Gallon **39¢**

Giant Size 10¢ Off Label
Tide 59¢

WINNING SALE

Hunt's 46 Oz.

Tomato Juice 4^C/_S \$1.

Borden's Biscuits 10 Count 5^C/_{Can}

HAM SANDWICHES
 9¢ ea. Wednesday Feb. 3 Only

MEATS

Supremely Tender

Fresh Dressed **FRYERS** Whole **27¢** lb

4# Pinkney Pure Pork

SAUSAGE 4 lb ^f/_P \$1.

Pinkney 2# Thick Sliced

BACON 2 lb ^f/_P 98¢

Center Cut **Pork Chops** 59¢ lb

Market Sliced
 Armour Star
BOLOGNA
 All Meat
 3 lb ^f/_P \$1.

Pinkney Jumbo 3#

FRANKS 3 lb ^f/_P 89¢

Swifts Proten Tenderness Everytime **Round Steak** 89¢ lb

Sirloin Steak 79¢ lb

T-Bone Steak 79¢ lb



SPECIALS



Hunt's 300 Size FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 Cans / 1.00	Hunt's 300 Size TOMATOES 6 Cans / 1.00
Hunt's 300 Size STEWED TOMATOES 6 Cans / 1.00	Hunt's 8 Oz. TOMATO SAUCE 10 Cans / 1.00

BARGAINS



Libby's No. 1 Can Pink SALMON Can 59¢	Libby's 4 Oz. Vienna SAUSAGE 5 Cans / 1.00
Rosedale 303 Size Cut Green Beans 6 Cans / 1.00	Libby's 15 1/4 Oz. Sliced, Crushed Chunk Pineapple 4 Cans / 1.00

REAL BUYS BARGAINS



Hunt's 2 1/2 Can Sliced or Halves
PEACHES
 4 Cans / 89¢

Libby's 20 Oz.
CATSUP
 4 Bottles / 1.00

FREE FREE FREE FREE

Hot Dogs All Day Saturday Feb. 6

20 PRIZES Coffee Pots, Dishes, Lamps, Many Others

COKES Wednesday Feb. 3, Dr. Pepper Sat.

HIND QUARTER BEEF Given Away 9:00 p.m. Sat. Feb. 6 (Must Be Present)

FREE

Drawing Sat. Feb. 6 Do Not Have To Be Present To Win

Cut And Wrapped

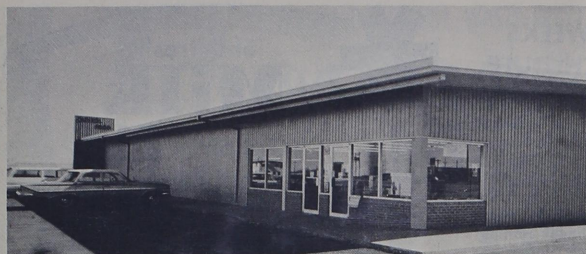


PHOTO BY SASS

STRAN-STEEL BUILDINGS

The Modern Answer To Modern Needs.
We Are Proud Of The Beautiful, Durable
And Practical Building Designed And
Erected For The CAPITOL FOODS In Farwell.
For Your Building Requirements We Have
A Design For You. Call ON On Us For Free
Estimates And For Practical Answers To
Your Particular Building Requirements.

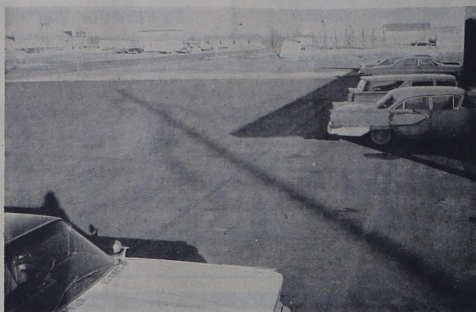
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ON THE AUTOMOBILE- -ADEQUATE
PARKING FACILITIES ARE A
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*For Your Paving Needs- - Permant, Durable
Maintenance Free Paving Call Us Today.*

Look At Some Of Our Jobs And Then Compare
Them With The Tar & Gravel Jobs That Have
Fallen Apart- - Quality Paving Pays

Some Of Our Farwell Area Jobs Include

- SECURITY STATE BANK
- KARLS AUTO CLINIC
- HOLIDAY STORE

K. BARNETT AND SONS

CONTRACTORS

2405 W. 7th Clovis

Ph. 762-4407

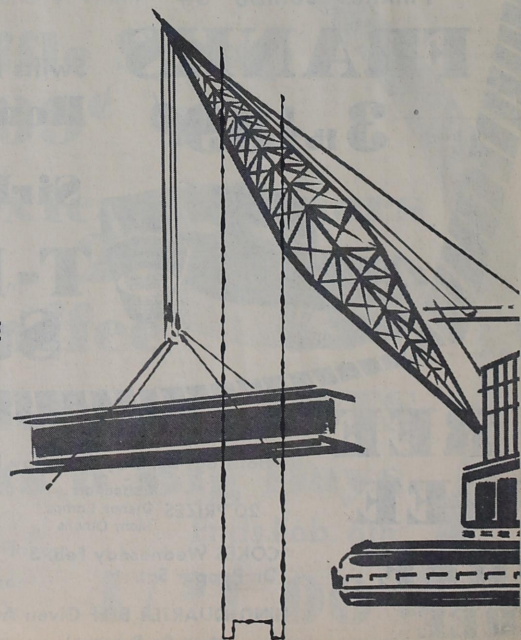
BUILDING A BETTER...

FARWELL

Every New Home, Every New Building, Every New
Business Helps Build A Better City Of Farwell- -

WE SAY WELCOME TO CAPITOL FOODS

- BRADSHAW REAL ESTATE
- THE COVER SHOP
- KELLY GREEN SEED CO.
- KARLS AUTO CLINIC
- TEXACO INC.
- FARWELL MOTOR CO.
- FARWELL EQUIPMENT CO.
- ALDRIDGE INS. AGENCY
- KIRKLAND PUMP CO.
- SECURITY STATE BANK
- STATE LINE GRAIN
- SHUMAN-HASELOFF INSURANCE
- CITY CLEANERS
- RED'S 66
- FARWELL HARDWARE
- STATE LINE TRIBUNE





On The Farm In Parmer County

By JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

On Thursday, January 28 starting at 8:30 p. m. in the Alcove Restaurant in Plainview, the West Texas Vegetable Growers Conference will be held.

Weed Control in vegetables will be the theme for the meeting that lasts until about 5 p. m. All vegetable growers should attend this meeting as a very informative program is planned.

SUGAR BEET GROWERS

Everyone wanting to grow Sugar Beets in 1965 must complete application forms by January 29. These application forms are available in the ASCS office in Farwell.

All 1964 growers as well as anyone else wanting to grow beets in 1965 must complete one of these applications by January 29.

IRRIGATION WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

Mark this date on your calendar, Wednesday, February 17, 1:30 p. m. to 4:10 p. m., in Hub Community Center. At this time an irrigation and water conservation workshop will be held.

The program will consist of discussion on pending water legislation, water table decline and results of studies by the High Plains Underground Water District by Tom McFarland.

Other items on the program include discussion on methods, rates and timing of water applications by Dan Huckabee with Soil Conservation Service in Amarillo.

James Murphrey, Extension Farm Management Specialist, will discuss economical management of water for highest net return per acre-inch of water.

There will be time for a question and answer session after each speaker part on the program. We believe this will be a very timely program of concern to everyone. We all need to learn more about making the best possible use of our water, which is the foundation of our economy. So mark this on your calendar for Wednesday afternoon, February 17.

DON'T GUESS - SOIL TEST

Several farmers have been getting soil tests run on soil samples from their fields

lately. A total of 89 soil samples were analyzed for Parmer County farmers between January 4 and January 21. This is good but not good enough.

I really believe every farmer in Parmer County can make more net profit if he will have a soil sample from every field analyzed every two years. Soil testing is essential to increasing net profit just as applying fertilizer and irrigating is.

The longer we fertilize, the less we know about the fertility levels in our soils. I mean here, an economical fertility level.

From looking at the results of these soil test reports, we can see where phosphate residue is building up in some fields. Enough of a residue that they may not need phosphate fertilizer applied for several years. While on the other hand, tests on some fields show that they have used nearly all of the available phosphorus up.

Therefore, I believe every field in the county needs a soil test every two years. The \$2.00 invested, plus a little time, is mighty small when compared to the cost of the fertilizer you apply and the profit you hope to make from this years crop. Information sheets and containers for soil samples are available at the County Agents office.

We are in the process of setting up some fertilizer result demonstrations aimed at pointing out the value of fertilizing according to a soil test. If you have a good location and would like to have a fertilizer demonstration let me know real soon as we are looking for good demonstration sites. Call or come by the County Agent's office in Farwell.

If you think traffic is heavy today, listen to this: "U.S. Bureau of Public Roads estimates that, by 1975, we will have 111 million licensed drivers (now there are some 85 million); 110 million motor vehicles (some 70 million now) and that they will travel one trillion, 171 million miles a year (now only 700 billion)."

One reason for so many traffic violations may be the fact that the long arm of the law is often short-handed.

It pays to look your best before crossing any street.

Hinn Soybean Performs Well

The first soybean for the High Plains of Texas has passed the rigorous growing season of 1964 with flying colors. The Hinn soybean, developed by the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, was released to farmers from Lubbock to the top of the Panhandle.

The Hinn was developed to give Texas a better soybean as well as another high yielding cash crop, and was released to Texas Certified Seed Growers early in 1964. Over 6,000 bushels were turned over to farmers to get this new soybean into production throughout the irrigated belt of the Plains.

Desirable qualities of the Hinn soybean are: generally a higher yield over other varieties grown in West Texas; good standability, that is, the beans will not fall down or lodge; has a high degree of shatter resistance; fruits high off the ground, about 4 to 6 inches, for better harvesting. All of these qualities of the Hinn make it a soybean much sought after by the area farmers.

The Hinn was developed by Dr. Earl H. Collister, director of the High Plains Research Foundation. Later work was taken up by Barry Love, agronomist for the Foundation. The first selections of the new bean

were made in 1959. The soybean was released to certified seed growers from throughout the West Texas area.

Highest yield reported to the Foundation for the year of 1964 came from Ewald Quebe, a farmer near Lockney, with a field average yield of 45 bushels per acre. Average yields from the total area in which the Hinn was released ranged from 30 to 35 bushels.

Dr. Collister has reported that under optimum conditions at the Foundation, yields were up to 53.4 bushels per acre. Net returns from this yield were \$119.88 per acre.

One new aspect that has been developing from the Hinn soybean is the current study underway by the American Soybean Association to test the Hinn for human consumption. Dr. Collister stated "It's sheer speculation at this time, of course, but if the tests do prove out, it will put the Hinn soybean in a premium category on the world market."

Certified growers who wish to plant the Hinn soybean for 1965 may contact the High Plains Research Foundation, Box 1267, Plainview, Texas. This year's supply of good quality, high germination (89 to 96 per cent) will be allocated on a first-come basis.

Consumers Have Many Choices At Supermarket

Consumers continue to have many food choices at supermarkets, as the horn of plenty continues full to the brim, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, A&M Extension consumer marketing specialist.

The beef counter features a wide variety of cuts, ranging from quality steaks to roasts. If a homemaker's time will permit the cooking of pot roasts, steaks and Swiss steaks, there are good values available. Ground beef is another feature with especially good buys in three pound packages.

For persons interested in pork, the smoked items are among the best values. Other good values are loin roasts and chops, Boston butt roasts, roll sausage and some brands of bacon. Economical choices also include hams.

Fryers and large size Grade A eggs continue plentiful at economical price levels. Fryers are featured at many of the markets this week. The price per pound of the whole bird is less than that cut-up or pieces.

Leading choices in the fresh vegetable department are collards, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, celery, mustard and turnips and greens. Sweet potatoes and green beans are moderately priced in some stores—but individuals need to check these possibilities.

Citrus fruits continue to high-light fruit choices. Good supplies of grapefruit are available at moderate price levels, and the quality is excellent.

CLAUDE PRIMROSE SELL REGISTERED ANGUS BULL. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Primrose, Farwell, recently sold an Aberdeen-Angus bull to E. O. Baker, Muleshoe, Texas.

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Tangerines are in larger supply than usual at this time of the year, because movement has been behind that of last year. Temple oranges are now in adequate quantity, but tangelos are winding up their season. Bananas and apples continue to be good choices at fruit counters.

Good Citrus Buys Are Available

This is the season for good citrus buys, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Supplies of citrus are larger this season than last. Citrus fruits vary in price now, due primarily to difference in size and variety. Size also relates to the number that can be packed into the shipping carton used for each product. The greater the number of fruit in a carton, the smaller the fruit.

The red varieties of grapefruit are the most popular at present, especially the large size. Navel oranges are quite plentiful this year, and prices are attractive. Navel oranges are identified by the formation at the blossom end of the fruit. They are usually seedless and may be peeled and sectioned easily.

Juice oranges usually have smooth thin skins and may or may not have seeds. Temple oranges look much like large tangerines except that the skin is pebbly and usually darker in color. They are easily peeled and sectioned. The fresh citrus season is all too short, so use it generously while available at reasonable price levels, the specialist suggests.

TIPS FOR HOMEOWNERS
If your pet is sprayed by a skunk, the odor can be removed by bathing pet in tomato juice.

Coordinates, combining stripes and solid color, make a wonderful casual suit in Fashion Oxford, a plied yarn fabric. The Sleeveless jacket is trimmed to match the tailored stripe shirt. In grey or yellow. 7-18, 8-20.

Donovan-Gabriani



THE FASHION SHOP

6th. and Main Clovis

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instrument Report
January 18 thru 23, 1965
WD - George C. Taylor - Alberto Perez - Lot 6 Blk 92, Friona.

DT - Alberto Perez - First Federal Savings & Loan - Lot 6 Blk 92, Friona.

WD - Ray Vickers - Lowell I. St. Clair Trust - S/2 Sect 9 T14S R3E.

DT - L. A. Paurley - F. S. Truitt - Lot 10 Blk 86, Friona.
DT - Darrell Thompson - Prudential Ins. Co. - Part Sect 5 T4S, R4E.

DT - R. G. Barron - Equitable Life Ins. Co. - E/2 Sect 4 T1S R3E.

WD - Martin Kreigel - R. J. Garner - Lots 3 thru 6 Blk 1 Lariat.

DT - R. J. Garner - Martin Kreigel - Lots 3 thru 6 Blk 1 Lariat

DT - Travis Dyer - C. R. Elliott - NW/4 Sect 4 T14S R3E.

WD - Jim Bob Smart - W. H. Graham, Jr. - Lots 13 & 14 Blk 37 Farwell.

WD - A. W. Anthony, Sr. - A. W. Anthony, Jr. - 15% NW/4 Sect 1 T1N R3E.

WD - A. W. Anthony, Sr. - Jean K. Anthony - 15% SW/4 Sect 31 T2N R4E.

WD - A. W. Anthony, Sr. - Patsy Ruth Copley - 15% SW/4 Sect 1 T1N R3E.

WD - A. W. Anthony, Sr. - Ernest Anthony - 15% NE/4 Sect 2 T1N R3E.

WD - A. W. Anthony Sr. - Zonah Bass - 15% NW/4 Sect 1 T1N R3E.

WD - A. W. Anthony Sr. - Catheryn Bass - 15% SE/4 Sect 1 T1N R3E.

WD - Ocie A. Spring et al - Jack Nelson - E/2 Sect 2 Rhea "A".

DT - Jack Nelson - Frank A. Spring, Tr. - E/2 Sect 2 Rhea "A".

WD - Zearl Cansler - Burl F. & Van H. Rogers - N 203 a of Sect 2 Harrah Sub.

DT - Burl F. Rogers et ux - John Hancock Mutual - N 203 a of Sect 2 Harrah Sub.

Correction Deed - G. D. Anderson et al - Winnie Mae Pearl Condran - E 160 a of S 320 a Sect 6 T10S R2E.

WD - Winnie Pearl Condran - Travis Dyer - E 160 a of S 320 a Sect 6 T10S R2E.

DT - Travis Dyer - Winnie Condran & Ray Sudderth - E 160 a of S 320 a Sect 6 T10S R2E.

WD - Travis Dyer - T. M. Caldwell - E 160 a of S 320 a Sect 6 T10S R2E.

WD - H. R. Moss - Leland J. Hutson - Lot 4 & N 18 ft. Lot 5, Blk 8 Drake Rev. Sub.

DT - Leland J. Hutson - First Fed. Savings & Loan - Lot 4 & N 18 ft. Lot 5, Blk 8 Drake Rev. Sub.

DT - John W. Renner - Northwestern Mutual - N/2 Sect 5 & NW/4 & N 39 a of W 149 a of S/2 Sect 8 T5S R4E.

WD - Dr. Lee Cranfill et ux - Dalton Caffey - 3.14 a out of SW part of Sect 31 T1N R4E.

WD - Richard V. Rokey - Ranza B. Boggess, Jr., & Mary Ann Boggess - 117.98 acres of SW part Sect 19 T1N R5E.

DT - Mary Ann Boggess & Ranza B. Boggess, Jr., - Comm. Gen Life Ins. - 117.98 acres of SW part Sect 19 T1N R5E, & 100 a of Sect 24 T1N R4E.

ML - Raymond Hughes - Dan Laceywell - Lot 1 Blk 1 Staley Add, Friona.

DT - Joseph P. Ready - Friona Federal Credit Union - Lots 7 & 8 Blk 15 Friona.

WD - Jimmy C. Stokes - Arthur L. Stokes - 253.64 a of W part Sect 26 T2N R4E.

WD - Arthur L. Stokes - Jimmy C. Stokes - W/2 Sect 15 T1N R4E.

DT - Leroy Johnson - Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. - W/2 Sect 12 T6S R3E.

DJ - S. Q. Jones - First Federal Savings & Loan - Lots 11 & 12 Blk 6 Drake Rev. Sub.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Resistant Hybrids Best For Combatting Head Smut

Grain sorghum producers can best wage an effective war against head smut by growing resistant hybrids.

Among the newest resistant hybrids released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for certified seed production are RS 625, RS 626 and RS 671. These, however, are but a few of the resistant hybrids available to farmers from commercial seed producers, report Wendell Horne, plant pathologist, and Ben Spears, agronomist, both with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hybrids RS 625 and RS 626 are similar in appearance and performance to RS 608 and RS 610 respectively, except that they are resistant to head smut. Hybrid RS 671, however, matures somewhat later and should be grown only under irrigation. Having a maturity similar to Texas 660, it is five to six days earlier than late commercial hybrids.

Reports on the yield, standability, head smut resistance and relative maturity of these and other hybrids in performance tests conducted by the Experiment Station are published each year in late December or early January. Copies of these reports will be available at any county Extension office.

Sorghum grown from clean seed planted on infested soil may be attacked by smut fungus since it is carried in the soil. Planting treated seed eliminates spread of the disease on seed. Therefore, it is the soil-borne spores, which are able to remain viable in the soil for many years, that are responsible for infection.

Planting seed of any hybrid should be treated with a good fungicide to prevent spreading these spores to clean fields. Crop rotation and sanitation

practices have limited value in the soil. The fields having no history of head smut, careful sanitary practices should be employed to avoid introducing the fungus.

Additional information on head smut and resistant hybrids is available at county Extension offices.

Consumers can expect to spend less of their take-home pay for food this year than in 1964 -- approximately 18 per cent as compared with about 18 1/2 per cent last year. Economists expect food expenditures to rise, but not as rapidly as incomes. Food prices may not rise as much in 1965 as they did in 1964 -- in fact, the food price increase is expected to be less than the price increase for the entire Price Index.

Furniture prices are expected to increase as much as 3 to 5 per cent his year over last. Yet, with the current demand for higher quality merchandise, it is quite likely that the higher price tags will be due in part to better quality. A moderate price decrease is likely for household appliances.

Canned bacon, which is sliced, partially fried, and ready for the table after just a few minutes heating, is now being commercially produced by at least three U. S. firms. They are using a vacuum-packed process based on research of the U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists. The new product needs no refrigeration, and it's a tasty convenience food for picnics and vacation cooking.

Ginners Criticize Freeman

The Texas Cotton Ginners Association took several firm stands in regards to the current cotton program and other legislative matters at their annual meeting recently.

The Association's board of directors have called upon the secretary of agriculture to rescind his directive to the State ASC committee and county committees to restrict acreage reapportionment to the smaller of 33 acres or 50% of the crop land. The Association further vigorously opposes and objects to the directive of the secretary which would not require a county to release its unused or excess acreage to the state committee in order to preserve county history.

Members of the Association are in favor of retaining the current system of release and reapportionment. Other protests were voiced to the secretary's method of issuing regulations without open hearings and consultation with farm representatives.

The Association is in favor of retaining the export subsidy program and extending the current cotton program, with provisions for free marketing and competitive one price cotton to both domestic and foreign mills. The board has called for a continuation of the current program with nothing less than the current 16,000,000 national acreage allotment.

--The use of top quality fence posts consistently give the lowest long-run fencing costs, says W. A. Smith, Extension forestry specialist at Texas A&M University.

Despite a generally unfavorable year for carrying out widespread range improvement practices, Extension Range Specialists G.O. Hoffman and B. J. Ragsdale, report work was done in each of the state's 254 counties. From the standpoint of numbers, demonstrations on brush, weed and poisonous plant control were the most numerous. From the standpoint of acres involved, proper stocking rate demonstrations topped the list. Total programs involved several million acres of rangelands and county agents and program building committees in most of the counties of the state.

Plan Closely On Fertilization Needs

Agricultural producers should take a close look at production and management practices as well as the resources available before determining their fertilizer program for the year ahead. C. D. Welch, Extension soil chemist at Texas A&M University, says all can influence the returns from fertilizer use as can soil moisture.

Crop management can also affect potential yields. Late planting or a poor stand resulting from bad seed or the lack of an adequate weed control program can also cut production and reduce the chances for profit from fertilizer usage, says the chemist.

In addition to management practices, available moisture is an important yield affecting factor, says Welch, and should receive careful attention in developing fertilization practices. Where unlimited amounts of water are available for irrigation, moisture can be removed as a limiting factor if good water management practices are followed, Welch says. Under limited moisture, good results are usually obtained from fertilizer use. Adequately fertilized crops can utilize very efficiently limited amounts of

moisture but past experience along with subsoil moisture prospects can aid in determining production goals based on moisture.

The fourth factor affecting yields is the soil. A reliable soil test will provide information on the level of plant food in the soil and serve as a guide for selecting the most profitable rate and ratio of plant foods needed in the fertilizer. Merely applying fertilizer does not insure an adequate supply of plant food. The composition of the fertilizer does not insure an adequate supply of plant food. The composition of the fertilizer must fit the soil and crop requirements if maximum profits are to be realized, concludes the chemist.

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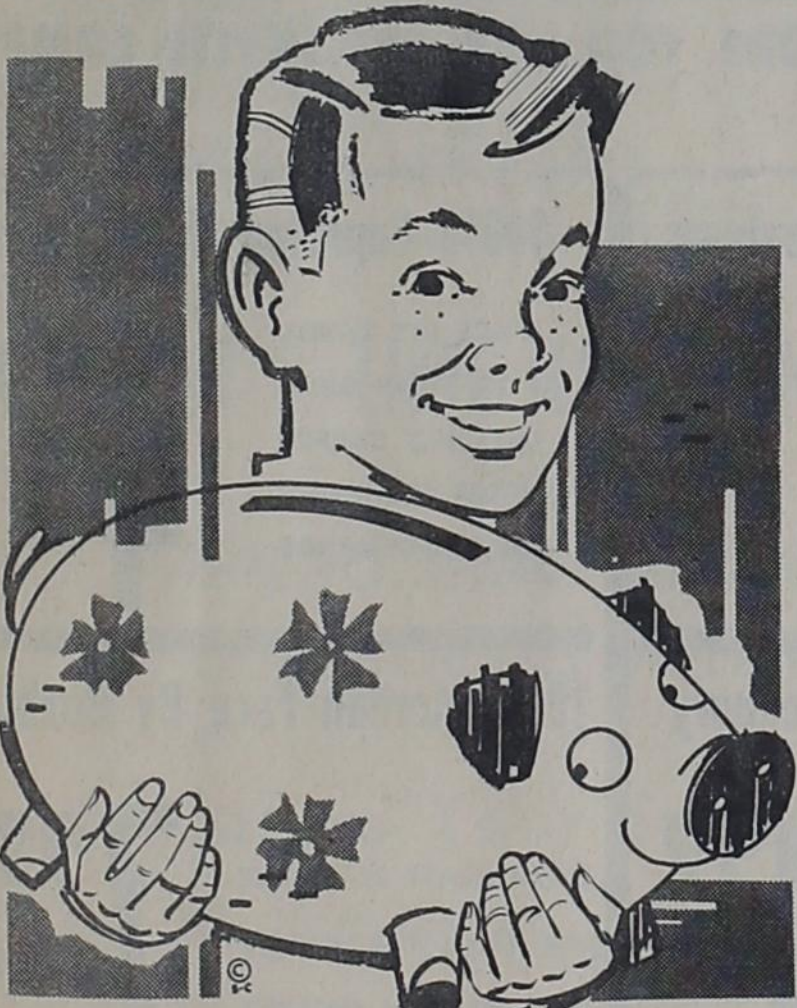
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Primrose Elected

Jerry Dean Primrose, Farwell, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

This membership was one of 550 issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.



COTTON PAPER RECOMMENDED FOR GOVERNMENT RECORDS
Representative Silvio Conte, Republican from Massachusetts, has recommended that all permanent government records be printed on 100 percent cotton paper to increase their endurance. He pointed out that a report from the National Bureau of Standards shows continued use of microfilm records

will damage them beyond repair. Representative Conte said "I am interested in seeing that future records be kept on material that will last centuries," and added that, "The alternative to present materials would be 100 percent cotton fiber paper, which endures."

Now here's a suggestion with which even the most voluble and imaginative of political critics will have trouble finding

fault. A lot of people who've been figuring their income tax and filling out their "government forms" could be easily convinced that the Massachusetts Congressman has hit on an idea that would not only solve the problem of permanency in our cotton surplus as well.

FINAL COTTON QUALITY REPORT OUT

The final PCG report on the quality of cotton produced in 1964 on the High Plains was published January 20 and slight quality gains were registered in virtually all categories.

In Grade, the crop was 57.3 percent White as compared to 37.5 percent in 1963 with a corresponding drop in the percentage of Light Spotted and Spotted cotton. Staple average

for the season came out 30.1 thirty-seconds of an inch, three-tenths of a thirty-second over last year's average of 29.8 thirty-seconds. While this may not seem like much of an improvement, it is at least a step in a direction the area badly needs to go in order to broaden the range of markets for which its crop is suitable. Also, there was more cotton grown in the 23 counties with staple length of one inch or more. Only 2.7 percent of last year's crop fell in this category, while in 1964 5.8 percent of total production measured one inch or longer, perhaps indicating that more of our farmers tried producing longer stapled cotton in 1964 through changing varieties or cultural practices. Micronaire average (fineness)

for the season just past came to 3.7, with 65.4 percent above the tenderable limit of 3.5. The 1963 crop average was 3.5 with only 46.7 percent above the tenderable limit. There is considerable pressure in some areas to have Micronaire put on the "green-card" with premiums and discounts incorporated into the government loan schedule, in which case this factor would assume even greater importance to area farmers.

Pressley, or fiber strength average of the 1964 crop was up from 78,300 pounds per square inch to 78,000 pounds. Elongation was the only quality measurement in which High Plains cotton showed a decline this season, and that drop was only from 8.14 percent to 8.02 percent. Elongation is the percentage of stretch a given cotton sample will experience before breaking, and this factor is invariably in inverse ratio to fiber strength, or Pressley. It is to be expected, then, that as fiber strength goes up, Elongation will go down, but the improved Pressley can also be expected to at least offset any loss of "spinnability" brought on by lower Elongation.

The PCG quality report is published approximately every two weeks during the High Plains harvest season and is

sent to members of the cotton trade, textile industry and others, providing a current detailed account of the quality and fiber relationship of our cotton.

MILL TOUR
SIGN-UP ADVANCES
Over 20 High Plains residents—representing farmers, ginners, banks, compresses, news media and chambers of commerce—have signed up for the PCG tour of textile mills scheduled for February 16, 17 and 18. The group will be treated royally by the American Textile Manufacturer's Institute and textile executives in the Spartanburg, South Carolina district and will get an interesting and valuable insight to the processing of cotton after it leaves the gin.

Travel will be by chartered plane and the cost will be split among those making the trip—probably in the neighborhood of \$100 to \$150 each, depending on the number of participants. PCG is urging that those who register for the trip now, and there is no penalty in the event circumstances force a change of plans. The plane, a Constellation, will carry up to 70 people, and deadline for reservations has been set for February 1. Departure will be from the Lubbock Airport at 9:00 a.m., February 16 and the return will leave from the Spartanburg Airport at 1:30 p.m., February 18.

PCG mill tours of the past have drawn high praises for being enjoyable as well as educational, and some who took part in the last tour plan to go again this year. Full details on the trip can be gotten and reservations made by contacting anyone at Plains Cotton Growers, 1720 Avenue M, Lubbock. Phone PO 2-0553.

Soil Needs Care For Production

Good soil management practices and well-adapted cropping systems provide the basis for continued prosperity in agriculture.

However, those who depend on the soil for livelihood sometimes become careless with this valuable resource, and this can prove costly, says John Box, associate agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Crop production directly reflects a soil's physical condition and fertility status. Physical properties can be controlled by good use of residues, rotations, cover crops and manures to maintain a deep, mellow soil condition, rather than a soil which is tight and hard to work.

Organic matter plays a prime role in keeping soil in good physical condition, points out the agronomist. It insures a good population of beneficial soil bacteria, aids in water penetration, improves the soil's structure and water storage capacity, and adds nutrients and humus.

Since many Texas soils show deficiencies in nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and lime, fertilization is essential to insure maximum yields and higher production. Box advises a soil test to determine the amount and type of fertilizer needed.

Crop rotations can also aid in improving soil productivity, and high residue crops tend to boost any rotation program.

ABSTRACTS
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Irrigation Profits Vary On Farms

WONDERFUL WORLD OF FABRICS

Almost every day, so it seems, a new fabric appears on the market which adds to our wide variety of choice in selection. This, however, can add more confusion to the already confused consumer as to fabric selection and care. It is impossible to recognize fabrics these days just by the "feel" of the material, so identification tags is the key to its characteristics and performance. This tag is more important than some think. It tells, in most cases, not only the fibers content of material, but how it should be cared for -- how to laundry,

iron or dry clean, and other information that is pertinent to the user. Many fabrics are moth, mildew, fungus resistant and hypo-allergenic.

No one can possibly remember the instruction given on labels of all the many fabrics and various articles of clothing worn by a family. Some people just send everything (they are not sure about) to the cleaner. This can add cost to the clothing budget unnecessarily, because home care, according to instruction, can surely save money that could be well used for other important things.

CARD FILE FOR LABELS

A card file box, with divisions for each type of garment can be a real help to the homemaker. This should be kept at the laundry area for easy reference. Divisions may be as follows: coats and jackets, casual dresses, better dresses, slacks and pants and etc. It can help also to write a brief description of the garment and name of owner on each tag-label before filing.

This idea is worth the time it takes to organize a file in both money and satisfaction.

4-H MEMBERS TAKE PRIZES

We are very proud of 4-H members who took prizes at the Hereford Junior Livestock Show recently. Gary Phipps of Friona walked off with the Grand Champion steer. John Hoover, Friona, Teresa Seaton and Dale Clark of Lazbuddie walked off with honors also.



At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Cricket

Many farmers over the irrigated belt of Texas have been watering their crops for years. James Valliant, water engineer for the High Plains Research Foundation, reports there is a large difference in the returns due to the way a farmer irrigates his crops.

Valliant's research has proved that time of irrigation on the crops grown in this area is more important than just putting on water. Due to the physiological growth of plants, there are times when the water is more beneficial than at other times. Proper timing of irrigation in balance with the correct fertilizer level appears to be one of the answers to maintaining high yields on less water and with added income.

James states that high yields alone might not make the most money. With his research at the High Plains Research Foundation, James is working toward the most economical return per dollar invested. With this in mind, Valliant's research is geared toward developing the highest practical irrigation efficiency in the production of crops.

Irrigation methods developed by the Foundation are based on the stage of growth of the crop and its water requirement at that stage. This along with the proper fertilizer balance will

give the farmer the highest net return per dollar invested.

In a recent study at the Foundation, Valliant found three irrigations, including preplant, along with the proper fertilizer, gave the highest return in net dollars with grain sorghum. Plots with add irrigations had higher yields, but lower net returns.

The Foundation's irrigation research program under Valliant has been extended to cover all of the principal crops grown in Texas. With each of the different crops timing of the irrigation water has made the difference of profit or loss. "If we as farmers wish to maintain our present high standard of agricultural economy we must get the maximum efficiency from our ground water for irrigation," Jim Valliant says. "This would mean to maintain a practical efficient irrigation program which can only be obtained by proper timing of irrigation based on the stage of development of the plant."

Training Meeting On Household Cleaning Agents

County Home Demonstration Club Leaders in Parmer County will receive training on the Selection of Household Cleaning Agents for Household metals and kitchenware, January 27, at the Hub Community Center.

The meeting will start promptly at 2:00 p.m., according to the County Home Demonstration Agent, Cricket B. Taylor, who will give the training. Each club will send one or two leaders to take the training. These leaders will give the program to their club in February.

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SORGHUM GRAIN

State	Acreage Harvested			Yield Per Acre			Production		
	Average 1958-62	1963	1964	Average 1958-62	1963	1964	Average 1958-62	1963	1964
	1,000 Acres			Bushels			1,000 Bushels		
Ind.	18	8	8	56.6	68.0	50.0	1,003	544	400
Ill.	12	5	6	55.6	64.0	62.0	652	320	372
Iowa	77	10	23	57.4	60.0	64.0	4,246	600	1,472
Mo.	388	209	205	45.2	50.0	46.0	17,432	10,450	9,430
S. Dak.	159	171	205	32.3	44.0	34.0	5,074	7,524	6,970
Nebr.	1,513	1,910	1,986	51.5	55.0	47.0	78,038	105,050	93,342
Kans.	3,592	3,789	3,069	38.1	39.0	32.0	135,405	147,771	98,208
Va.	8	6	6	35.3	39.0	41.0	276	234	246
N. C.	72	53	68	36.9	43.0	45.0	2,590	2,279	3,060
S. C.	9	5	6	24.4	27.0	30.0	213	135	180
Ga.	23	10	13	24.4	29.0	28.0	571	290	364
Ky.	22	8	5	46.4	52.0	42.0	1,023	416	210
Tenn.	34	17	13	34.6	40.0	42.0	1,141	680	546
Ala.	20	12	11	24.8	26.0	22.0	485	312	242
Miss.	22	13	8	32.6	35.0	38.0	709	455	304
Ark.	34	6	10	27.5	25.0	28.0	981	150	280
La.	9	3	4	26.4	26.0	30.0	229	78	120
Okl.	700	740	577	28.2	29.5	25.5	19,633	21,830	14,714
Texas	6,368	5,772	4,906	38.2	42.5	44.0	239,690	245,310	215,864
Colo.	366	270	251	27.3	30.5	23.5	9,664	8,235	5,898
N. Mex.	218	235	172	41.7	53.0	62.0	8,881	12,455	10,664
Ariz.	106	103	121	58.7	67.0	69.0	6,260	6,901	8,349
Calif.	232	227	257	64.7	70.0	74.0	14,909	15,890	19,018
U. S.	14,002	13,582	11,930	39.8	43.3	41.1	549,105	587,909	490,253

Food 'Specials' Cut Budget, Survey Shows

Families who shop for foods featured at weekend "specials" can cut the costs of their weekly food budgets considerably, according to a recent survey.

Weekly costs of a "market basket" of food usually bought by a family of four averaged \$32.11 over a three-month period, the survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed. Had the same food been purchased during the weekend--selecting advertised specials--the cost in the same store would have been \$2.10 less per week, says Mrs. Gwen Clayt, Texas A&M Extension consumer marketing specialist.

The study revealed that meat, including poultry and fish, is the food most frequently on special.

"That's an extra budget help, since meat takes up to one-third of the average family's weekly food money," the specialist emphasized.

Chuck roasts led the list of meats most often put on special, with broilers taking second place, according to the study.

Items from all departments of the market appeared as specials during the study. Many foods were featured and well-balanced menus could be planned from them. This procedure reflects a change from a few years ago, when evaporated milk, canned peaches, sugar, coffee and lard were often the only items used as traffic builders.

Buying the featured food specials can save food shoppers as much as 6 to 10 percent a week--and sometimes more--according to the study.

Even though store specials can save money on the food bill, the specialist urged buyers to consider and evaluate these factors when considering specials: time, family, satisfaction, quality, storage space, and money.

Drilling Activity High In 1964

1964 proved to be the most active year for drilling irrigation wells in the High Plains Water District since 1957. An unusually dry year has contributed greatly to the increased activity during the past year. 1,985 new wells were drilled within the district as compared to 2,137 in 1957. The record number of new wells recorded by the district since its existence was in 1955 when 3,998 wells were registered with the district.

During 1964 there were 109 replacement wells drilled, 93 wells were drilled that were dry holes or non-productive for other reasons. Listed by counties are the 1964 drilling statistics for the High Plains Underground Water District.

What does the future hold? Permits rolling into the county offices during January indicate

We have just listed a fine, Curry County farm with two good 8' wells, two miles of underground tile, better than average improvements, located on the pavement, over 600 acres of farming land; priced realistically to sell at less than \$300 per acre.

See Dean Eldridge OR Moreland Martin, Town & Country Real Estate 762-4501

County	New Permits	New Wells Drilled	Replacement Wells	Dry Holes
Armstrong	18	20	0	0
Bailey	98	112	10	13
Castro	252	221	10	11
Cochran	86	71	1	4
Deaf Smith	372	290	10	3
Floyd	262	262	8	5
Hockley	291	211	1	6
Lamb	227	173	23	4
Lubbock	414	248	16	25
Lynn	122	82	0	4
Parmer	262	209	28	2
Potter	1	2	0	0
Randall	121	84	1	16

1965 may be the largest year for well development in the District. The district now has 22,669 wells recorded in the offices of the High Plains Water District.

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Carpet shampooing. Free estimate. Cleaning is our only business - not a sideline. Phone 763-6361.

Northside Club Adds Members

Northside HD Club at Friona added a new member, Mrs. A. H. Boatman to its club roster at the Jan. 14 meeting, held in the community room at Friona State Bank.

Mrs. Cricket Taylor, Parmer County HD Agent, presented a program on Family Life and committees for the 1965 club year were appointed. Names were drawn for secret pals and the date, Jan. 28, set for the next meeting.

The State Education Agency will allocate the beef and chicken among Texas schools participating in the national school lunch program and the State Department of Public Welfare will make distribution.

Few things are more dangerous than a train of thought that carries no freight.

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SAE-20 — SAE-30

19¢ \$4.56
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G-Fl Gold Seal OIL FILTERS

87¢

20 Gal-Galvanized GARBAGE CAN

\$1.77

B-C-6 ELECTROTONE 6 & 12 Volt BATTERY CHARGERS \$8.27

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLE

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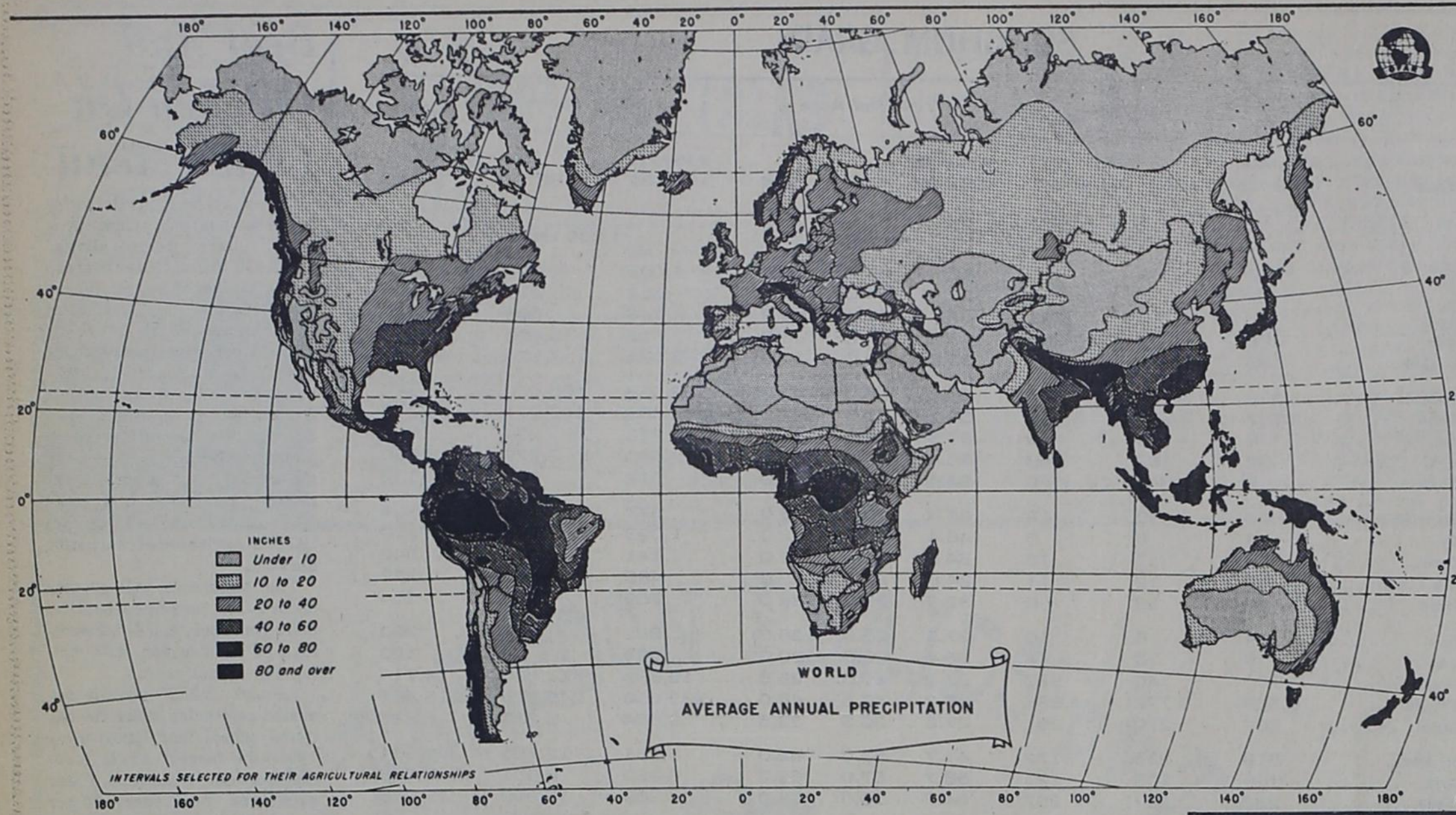
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Changes In Feed Grain Situation Outlined

Feed grain supplies for the present marketing year are down six percent from last year; demand is expected to remain high and prices probably will average a little higher during the 1964-65 marketing year than for the year just passed, says John G. McHaney, Extension economist of Texas A&M University.

Supplies have dropped during three of the last four years and the carryover at the beginning of the 1965-66 marketing year is expected to be around the 58 million ton level. This compares with a carryover of 69 million tons at the start of the present marketing year and the record of 85 million tons in 1961-62. The reduced carry-

over is the result of a 1964 feed grain crop estimated at 10 to 12 million tons below total disappearance.

Feed grain acreage, according to the economist, was down 5 percent from 1963 and 21 percent below the 1959-60 average, the base period for the Feed Grain Program. Fewer acres and lower yields in 1964 accounted for the 12 percent drop in total production.

Livestock feeding rates have been influenced by rising feed costs and declining prices for livestock and livestock products. Domestic use of feed grains is expected to drop slightly during the present marketing year. Exports, on the other hand are expected to equal or perhaps exceed last year's record of 18.7 million tons, says McHaney.

The economist believes prices will continue the general upward movement of the past three years. Prices received by farmers rose slightly in 1963-64 from the year before and were up about 10 percent above the post-war low of 1960-61.

The sorghum grain supply is about 8 percent below that of a year ago resulting from a smaller acreage harvested and lower per acre yields. Domestic use of sorghum grain is ex-

Chemicals And Machines Used To Cut Cotton Costs

The use of chemicals and machines for cutting production costs continued to gain favor with Texas cotton growers in 1964.

In a year-end report, Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton specialist at Texas A&M, said that despite a drop in the state's harvested acreage of cotton in 1964, more acres were treated with chemicals for weed control and harvest preparation than ever before.

The greatest jump in chemical usage was registered by growers who used pre-emergence and post-emergence chemicals. They used pre-emergence chemicals on 407,084 acres in 1964 compared with 184,265 acres in 1963. The number of acres treated with DSMA (Disodium Methylarsenate) rose from 99,976 to 273,469 acres in 1964 over 1963.

Number of cotton acres on which growers used spot oiling and dalapon for Johnsongrass control remained stable, Elliott said that since cotton acreage was smaller in 1964 the percentage treated was higher than in 1963. Number of farms using defoliants or desiccants in 19-

64 increased by about 4,000. These chemicals, Elliott explained, are used to prepare cotton fields for harvesting operations.

Rotary-hoe equipped tractors continued to be popular as a mechanical means for weed and grass control. More than 51,000 were used in 173 different Texas counties during the past year.

Number of spindle-type picking machines increased by about 500 and were used in 86 counties. Some 2,000 more stripper-type harvesters were in use in 1964 than in 1963. They were used in 191 counties compared with 168 counties in 1963.

Elliott's programs in cotton work are conducted as a part of the 7-Step Cotton Program, initiated by the Agricultural Extension Service in 1946. He said the program continues to play an important role in the agricultural economy of Texas and in keeping late information flowing to cotton farmers.

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pected to show little change for the 1964-65 year but exports are expected to continue near the level of the past two years, says the economist. Thus, he adds, the carryover into 1965-66 could be as much as 10 percent below the carryover of October 1, 1964.

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ACCENT ON HEALTH
The winter killer - carbon monoxide - takes its toll of lives about this time each year in Texas.

You, too, may be flirting with carbon monoxide poisoning if you make a habit of any of these practices.

Do you drive around in your auto on cold winter days with all windows and vents tightly closed?

Do you sometimes warm up the car engine in your garage without first opening the garage door?

Do you neglect a checkup of exhaust and manifold on your car unless something starts rattling or falls off?

If your answer to any of these questions is "Yes," you are asking for trouble.

Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless, tasteless gas that comes from your auto exhaust. In the open air it usually is dissipated without harm to anyone. But in an enclosed space it can be deadly.

Each winter brings reports of deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning. The gas can seep up through the floor boards from a leaky exhaust. The victim becomes drowsy and then "falls

asleep." It takes only a short time for an engine running in a closed garage to fill the building with deadly gas.

No one knows how many auto accidents are caused by motorists whose reaction time is somewhat slowed by a small seepage of carbon monoxide into a closed auto. If your exhaust and manifold are in good shape and fitted tightly, you are more likely safe. But it's even safer to leave a rear window open a crack.

While the car is moving you probably can escape danger even with a leaky exhaust. The most dangerous time comes sitting in a parked car with the motor running and the windows closed. This is a frequent occurrence in cold weather when the auto heater is turned on. Always open a window when you're parked with the motor running.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is a serious health hazard. Remind yourself and your family to be on the alert against this danger.

(A weekly feature from the Texas State Department of Health, Division of Public Health Education.)

The fangs of the cobra are smaller than those of the rattlesnake but its venom is more toxic.

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