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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

10 CENTS

Wolverines Defeated By San Jon, Take Second In Tourney

By Leonard Hutsell
The law of averages finally caught up with the Texico Wolverines as they went down in defeat 8-1 in the final game of the county tournament, against San Jon.

The Wolverines went into the tournament undefeated. In the first game of tournament play, the locals defeated the Elida Tigers 14-1.

Elida started the first inning with Donald Creighton smacking a home run off pitcher Mike Spearman in the first inning to put the Tigers in the lead 1-0.

Texico came back the second to hold the Tigers scoreless, but to score three runs themselves. Neil Lambert scored first on a sacrificial bunt by Mike Spearman. Wesley Raulie then got on base and Jim Webb stepped up to the plate and knocked a home run and Wesley Raulie and Jim Webb added two more scores to Texico's count to bring the total to 3-1. Both teams went scoreless the third inning.

The fourth period proved to be a nightmare for Elida as they went scoreless, but allowed Texico 11 runs. The runs were made by Mike Spearman, Jim Webb, Clarence Edridge, Tom Rickstrew, Joe Patterson, Mickey Lofton, Emmitt Autrey, Neil Lambert, Wesley Raulie, Mike Spearman and Jim Webb again in that order to bring the final score to 14-1.

In the second game of tournament play, Texico beat the Grady Broncos 10-7.

Tommy Northcut, Charley Keaton, and Gale Carter scored for the Broncos and Joe Patterson scored for the Wolverines with a home run to bring the score to 3-1.

In the second inning, Clarence Edridge and Tom Rickstrew counted for the locals to even the score at 3-3. Grady was unable to score.

Steve Fury tallied for the Broncos in the top of the third to put Grady ahead 4-3. Mike Spearman and Jim Webb crossed the plate for the Wolverines in the bottom of the third and the locals went out ahead 5-4.

The Wolverines held the Broncos in the fourth, but made three runs themselves with Mike Spearman, Emmitt Autrey, and Wesley Raulie doing the honors to bring the tally to 8-4.

Doug Mote, Bill Henson, and Gale Carter scored for Grady in the fifth inning. Texico went scoreless.

In the sixth, Grady went scoreless and Texico brought

two runs across the plate, by Mickey Lofton and Neil Lambert.

The locals held the Broncos scoreless in the top of the seventh and the Wolverines went into the championship playoff still undefeated.

The final game of the series was between Texico and San Jon with San Jon coming out on top 8-1.

The locals lone count came in the first inning when Mickey Lofton scored on a catcher's error.

San Jon scored two runs in the first inning with Andy Liles and Ricky Ayers crossing the plate for the scores.

Both teams went scoreless the second. Ricky Ayers, Ronnie Frost, and Mickey Gowdy tallied for the San Jon Coyotes in the third, and three more runs crossed the plate for the Coyotes again in the fourth inning with Randy Gowdy, Doug Gates, making the scores.

Both teams remained scoreless in the fifth, sixth, and seventh and the game ended with San Jon on the big end of a 8-1 score to hand the Wolverines their first defeat of the season and second place in the tournament.

In Junior High play, Texico went down in defeat 22-7 in the first game of the tournament against Elida. Elida scored three runs in their half of the first inning. Texico went scoreless. Johnny Gonzales scored on a single by Doug Autrey to put one on Texico's side of the scoreboard. This inning proved to be sad for the locals as Elida scored 15 runs in their half of the second. Ricky Stanley and Junior Ortiz homered for the locals in the third inning. Elida went scoreless.

Mike Chandler homered for Elida in the fourth, three more runs followed this and San Jon led 22-3. Junior Ortiz hit a home run again in the fifth inning to knock in Rodney Laceywell and bring the score to 22-5. Johnny Gonzales also homered in the fifth inning and Del Kemp scored on this home run.

No more scores were made and the game ended in 4 1/2 innings with the little Wolverines going down in defeat 22-7. The San Jon Junior High Coyotes followed suit like their big brother team to take the championship by defeating the House Cowboys 16-8 and the Elida Tigers 3-1.



Mayor Ed Farmer of Texico proclaims Oct. 19-25 as Bible Week in Texico in commemoration of National Bible Week. Mrs. Farmer, president of Texico Woman's Club, organization sponsoring the observance locally, notes the official signature of the mayor.

Hale Center Foe Friday; Listed Tough

The boys are in good spirits and are ready to go, says Coach Toby Booth of The Farwell Steers, as the team prepares for one of the most crucial games of the season.

Friday night, the Steers go into their second district clash, with Hale Center, after a resounding defeat of their first opponents, Kress.

"They are a tough ball club; it'll be our toughest ball game," Booth predicts, as he reminds that the Hale Center team is rated about fourth on the Plains. "They're probably the finest ball club we'll play this year," he laments.

"Better than Seagraves?" "Yes, better than Seagraves."

As for the Steers, Coach Booth says the boys have progressed and have probably improved over 100 per cent since the first game. "They're not the same bunch of boys we had at the first of the year," he says.

Johnny Atkinson is back nearly full strength this week and Childs will be full speed after having been plagued with a finger injury for several weeks. "We should be full squad," he says.

As for the visiting Owls, Booth says they are big, with "big" backs, averaging 180 in the line and 174 in the backfield. He lists J. D. Davis as one of the finest backs on the Plains, and he feels that the Owls exhibit more team speed than any Class A team around.

Main plays are powers, traps and dives. One mutual foe is behind the two teams -- Friona. The Chiefs topped Farwell 34-7 and topped the Owls 24-7 two weeks ago.

Booth says the Steers have done all right the past three games. "If they put out the effort they've demonstrated in the preceding ball game, we can do it." He also feels that if the Steers take the Friday game, chances will be excellent for the district crown.

Mrs. Levins' Sister Dies

Mrs. Ira S. Levins received word last week of the death of her sister, Mrs. Allen Bush of Caney, Okla.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Caney Mrs. Levins went to Wichita Falls, and accompanied other members of her family to the funeral.

Mrs. Bush had been in ill health for some time.

Plead Guilty To Charges

Three men pleaded guilty to charges of burglary in Judge Pat Boone's district court Friday, says Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace.

Larry Wayne Vaughn, 17, Bovina, and Delbert Vaughn, 20, Amarillo, brothers, pleaded guilty to charges of burglary of a private residence in Bovina last summer. They received four years probation, says Lovelace.

Alton Robbins, 21, of Clarks-ville, was also given four years probation for burglary of Clay's Corner Grocery and Jr. Treidler Station at Lazbude last summer, adds Lovelace.

In Judge Loyde Brewer's county court Tuesday, Jose Cruz of Hub pleaded guilty to charges of possession of beer for sale and was fined \$150 and costs.

In JP court, presided over by J. R. Thornton, two cases were heard Tuesday. Severeano Cardoza Jr., 18, was charged with DWI, and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$100 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for six months, says Lovelace.

Robert Hubbard was charged with drunkenness and pleaded guilty. His fine was \$25.50.

Otis Huggins Retires From Fire Department

After 20 years of service in the fire departments of the Twin Cities, Otis Huggins is retiring. The civic worker announced his plans to become inactive this week.

Huggins joined the Texico-Farwell fire department in October of 1944 and was elected secretary under Chief A. C. Green in 1945. He served in that capacity until October of 1956 when Farwell organized a department, the first for the Texas twin city.

Huggins was appointed chief of the Farwell department by the City Commission and has served in that capacity since that time. He is holder of a lifetime membership in the New Mexico State Fireman's Association. He has maintained his membership in the Texico department as well as the Farwell organization.

Huggins has attended numerous training schools through the years and received his lifetime certificate in 1957.

Work with the firemen has been a foremost civic responsibility for Huggins, and he is one of the persons who worked toward organization of a department in Farwell.

When he first began his work in this field, the Texico-Farwell fire department had a 1928 Southern truck. "We now have four pumpers and an emergency wagon in the two towns, and two rescuators, one for each department," he states. The two fully organized groups have a total membership of about 40 at the present time.

Huggins is the oldest active member of the two departments. He also notes that firemen now have available much smaller equipment. "Equipment is now as adequate as we could want," he adds.

Huggins moved to Texico-Farwell from Muleshoe. He and his wife are members of the Baptist church, where both are active. Huggins has also been active in Texico-Farwell Lions.

Children in the family include: Lex of Farwell who is also a member of the fire department; Clive of Lubbock; Carroll of the Marine Corps; and Donna and Roy of the home.

Recalling some exciting times with the fire departments, Huggins cites the Cory Penn Station fire in 1959 as probably the most dangerous fire in the past 20 years. A workman was pumping gas into the storage tank at the station, when a fuel overflow and a spark combined to engulf the area in flames.

It was Thanksgiving, and many motorists were on the main-traveled road going by the station, located in the heart of the Twin Cities. A passerby drove the truck from the area, but the lines were still attached to the tank. The lines were pulled off and spewed gas into the flames. Firemen were worried about explosion of the tank because of the open valve. As Mitz Walling and Stanton Thigpen held the fire hose and spewed a blanket of mist directly at the base of the flames, Huggins moved to shut off the valve.

Loyd Smith Tops This Week In Contest

The field was narrowing this week, with the ladies leading the top contenders in the overall contest and the men ahead on naming the best teams for the week.

Loyd E. Smith, who has been one of the leaders of the arm-chair quarterbacks each year, was late getting into the swing of the game this year, winning the top prize this week. He called all the game right in the area businesses football contest, and only missed the score by 15 points.

Farwell's whopping 41-0 win over Kress, played havoc with score predictions for contestants.

Mrs. Ina Bieler was second in the contest, also calling all the games right. Her predictions on the home game were 39 points off. Third place went to Charles Dannheim, a member of the Farwell Steer football squad. Charles is the son of William Dannheim who placed second last week.

Mrs. L. C. Herington, who was in second place last week, moved into first place in the overall contest with a total of 51 points, and Theo Atkinson went to second place. Last week, he was one of three in the third place position.

Mrs. Hope Shuman dropped from first place to the third place position. Mrs. Hope Shuman dropped from first place to the third place position with 49 points.

Mrs. Hope Shuman dropped from first place to the third place position with 49 points.



Otis Huggins, who has served Texico-Farwell fire departments for 20 years, announced his retirement this week.

and the fire was extinguished a short time later. "We were scared of a flashback, but I trusted Mitz and Stan and I knew what to expect from them," was the comment of Huggins after the excitement had subsided.

With a milling crowd and electrical hot wires near the scene, firemen were thankful no spectators were injured.

Another well-remembered fire was the night the Bovina Schools burned and all units in the county were called to help fight the blaze.

A scrapbook at the fire station aids in recalling other events that have been written into the history of the fire departments of the Twin Cities. Otis Huggins has been a dedicated part of this history.

Twin City Council Meets

Twin City Council, a new undertaking in civic enterprise for Texico-Farwell, moved into its second year Tuesday when representatives met for the first meeting of the new year.

The Council, which was begun last year, is made up of representatives from civic groups and is designed to promote worthy projects that benefit and improve Texico-Farwell.

Organizations participating in the Council and their representatives are: ESA, Mrs. Bobby Crume or Mrs. Joe Helton; Rotary, John Spearman; Texico Farm Bureau, Wesley Engram; Lions, Johnny Green; Texico Woman's Club, Mrs. Wesley Engram;

Also Farwell Study Club, Mrs. Hattie Boling; Farwell Chamber of Commerce, Bill Prince; Texico Fire Department, C. H. Webb; Texico Town Council, Gayle Doolittle; Farwell Fire Department, and Jaycees, Troy Christian.

Bob Crume heads the group as chairman and Gayle Doolittle was named vice chairman by vote Tuesday. Mrs. Engram serves as secretary.

Mrs. Boling submitted a report on by-laws for the group. Purpose of the council was given and by-laws state that each participating organization submits a worthy project each year for consideration of the council. The group then selects one project from those submitted to be promoted by joint effort of the council and participating organizations.

Last year, the council assisted the Texico-Farwell Lions in the building of the Little League ball park, with all groups aiding in the drive to

pay on the debt on the project.

An old-fashioned box supper was scheduled and about \$2000 was raised toward the project, and made a "big dent" in the expense of the park, a representative commented. Little

League games were held at the park the past summer and the county softball tournament was begun at the park, with the Texico Wolverines as hosts, last week. Lions are continuing their work on the project, with a concession stand now under construction.

Representatives were asked to submit a project for consideration at the next meeting which is slated Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

The council meets monthly from September through May. Officers are elected in May with no meetings in the summer unless a project requires it.

Routine Meeting Held Friday

A routine meeting was in order for members of Texico town council when they met Friday, says Clara Wiehl.

The report of Sam Lewis, police magistrate, in the amount of \$235 was approved and bills were approved for payment. Bob Vinton was authorized to dig a new dump pit at the dump ground, and the purchase of weed killer for the disposal plant was also approved.

Next meeting is Nov. 6.

Christmas Card Project Set By Farwell PTA

Project Christmas Card is underway.

Plans were made Tuesday when volunteer workers met and set Nov. 3 as the day to canvas the community in support of the drive, says Mrs. Janie Stakeley, chairman.

For the third consecutive year, Farwell PTA has sponsored a giant community Christmas card in The Tribune with names of all those participating included in the ad. Local persons contribute money ordinarily spent locally for the mailing of cards, to PTA. The money is then used to buy library books for the three school libraries.

Persons wishing to participate in the Christmas card project may leave contributions with Mrs. Stakeley at Farwell City Hall.

Workers include Mesdames Jack Williams, Pete Rundell, Billy Watts, Johnny St. Clair, Bert Williams, Glenn Phillips and Joe White.

Anyone wishing to aid in the drive should contact the chairman, Deadline for participating in the project is Dec. 4.

Cemetery Group Plans Fund Raising Dinner

Annual election day dinner sponsored by the Texico Cemetery Association is planned Nov. 3 at Texico Woman's Club building, beginning about 11 a. m.

Money derived from the dinner goes toward the upkeep of the cemetery, Mrs. Wesley Engram is chairman of the food committee, Wesley Engram is president of the association; Guy Cox, vice president; and Jim Bob Smart, secretary-treasurer.

Officials urge the support of all members and the community. The water well at the cemetery had to be replaced for a cost of \$1600 and donations will also be accepted to defray the expense of the well. Cost of the meal is \$1.50.

Steers Begin District Play With 41-0 Win Over Kress

The Farwell Steers crushed the Kress Kangaroos, 41-0, in their first district 3-A game of the season at a homecoming crowd in Steer Stadium, Friday night.

The Steers were sluggish in getting started, says Coach Toby Booth, but once they were on their feet, the team played ball. He noted the good job of the backs and the line did exceptionally well he added, Larry Gregory, Gilbert Dale, Warren Gossett and Charlie Dannheim were noted for a fine job of blocking and "all the backs including the subs did a fine job."

Booth listed Danny Huffaker as outstanding on defense, and commented on two pass interceptions by Jerry Fields, who ran one back for a touchdown.

Both teams went scoreless in the first quarter. The Steers began their rampage on a 43 yard rumble with Jerry Fields carrying midway through the second quarter. Jerry Childs made the conversion and the Steers led, 7-0. An attempted field goal later in the second quarter was no good.

Jerry Fields intercepted a Kress pass with seconds re-

maining on the clock for the first half, and after four plays with 15 seconds remaining, Fields scored. Jerry Childs kicked the extra point and Farwell took a 14-0 lead at the half.

Danny Huffaker accounted for the next touchdown in the opening minutes of the third period and Jerry Childs made the conversion. The Kangaroos got to trouble midway in the quarter, and Farwell blocked their punt to take possession of the ball on the 43. They rolled down the field for a TD by Bobby Fields. Kick by Childs was good. Score -- 28-0.

Outstanding play of the evening came when Jerry Fields intercepted a Kangaroo pass immediately following the kick-off, and ran for a touchdown. Childs again tallied the extra point.

Larry Donaldson made the final Steer touchdown early in the fourth. Final score was 41-0.

Statistics as compiled by Mitz Walling read:

Kress -- 27 yards on ground, 42 yards passing, 14 passes attempted with 4 completed,

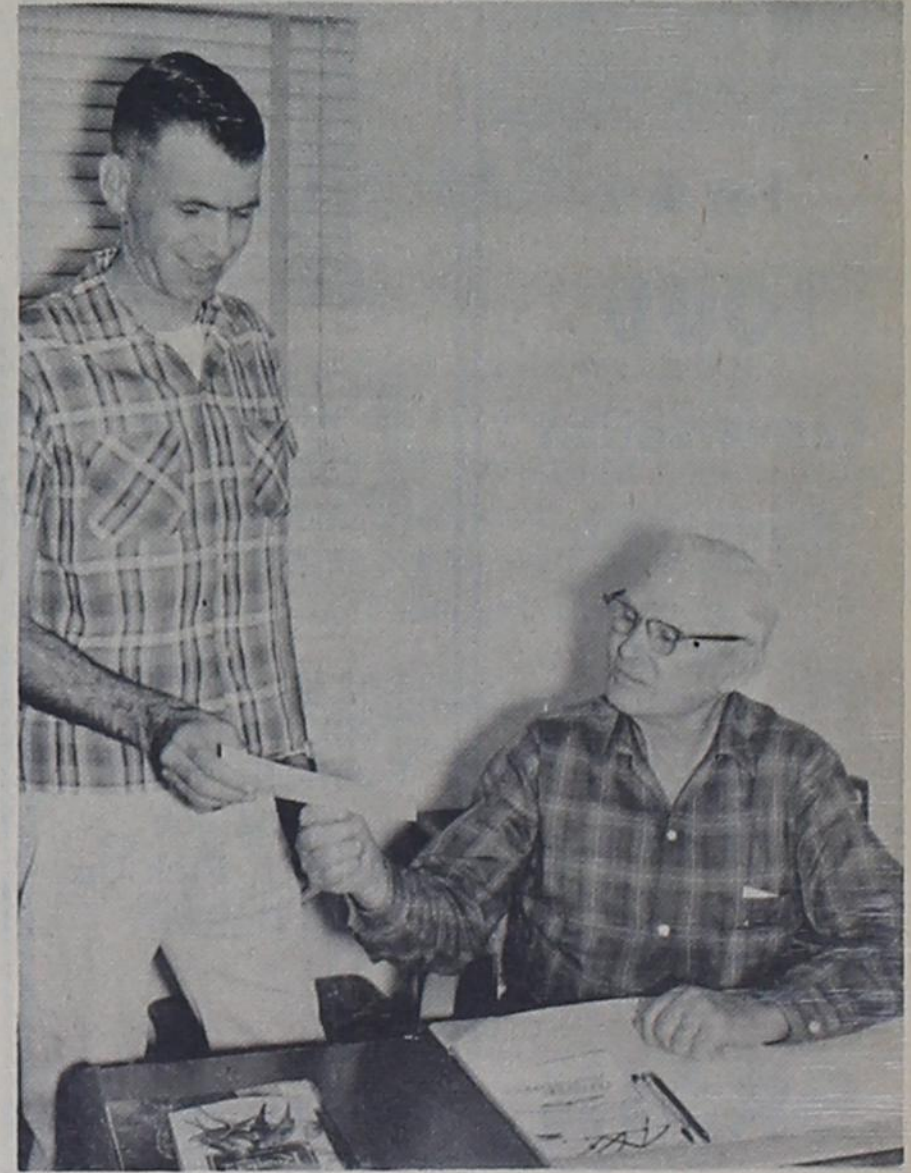
7 first downs, 54 plays, 7 punts. Farwell -- 113 yards on ground, 54 yards passing, 12 passes attempted with 3 completed, 17 first downs, 60 plays, 2 punts.

Carl Taylor Dies In Farwell

Funeral services were pending at press time for Carl Taylor of Farwell who passed away suddenly at 10:15 Wednesday morning.

Taylor, who had lived in Farwell for two years, is survived by his wife, Cricket; four sons, Wayne of Clovis, William A. of Belen, Travis Wade of Slaton, and Don C. of West Covina; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Baldrige of Portales; two brothers, Graves Crocker of California and Clarence Taylor of Corpus Christi; a sister, Mrs. Eunice Elliott of Brownwood and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Taylor of Bangs.

Steed's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Loyd Smith accepts the winning check from John Williams of Sherley Anderson Pitman Inc., for his predictions in the weekly football contest sponsored by area businesses. Smith had all games right and was 15 points off on the score of Farwell and Kress.



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Dial Heads Class On Passing Arm

Although he didn't want to, quarterback Benjy Dial could have given lessons last year in how to throw incomplete passes and how to successfully throw interceptions.

the head of the class and is demonstrating how to throw complete passes and how not to throw interceptions.

As a result of this change and because of his leadership, Eastern New Mexico University, a team with 50 per cent of its roster comprised of freshmen, currently is listed in the NAIA national rankings in passing offense and total offense.

Dial is listed among the individual leaders in total offense and he is among the tops in the nation in pass completion percentage although he doesn't have sufficient yardage to be listed in the national statistics.

In 1963 Dial completed only 352 per cent of his passes and had 11 interceptions. After four games this year, the Farwell junior has completed 722 per cent of his passes with no interceptions. He had four touchdown passes last year and this year he has thrown six.

His 31 completions in 88 attempts last year were good for 529 yards. Currently, he has 26 completions in 36 attempts for 429 yards.

To what does he attribute this reversal of form?

"I pushed my passes last year trying to guide them," he says. "This year I changed my throwing motion. When I cock my arm to throw, I bring it all the way back instead of stopping at my ear and then I throw it fast and harder than before."

Eastern this week is ranked number 14 in the NAIA statistics in passing offense with an average of 167.7 yards per game, most of this coming from the arm of Dial.

NAIA rankings for individual passing are based on the average number of yards per game and Dial has not thrown enough to be listed in the rankings. However, of those listed only one has a better completion percentage than Dial, and only one has not thrown an interception.

In addition to passing, Dial also has exhibited running ability. He is tied with halfback John Whiteside as the Greyhounds' number two rusher with 155 yards on 39 attempts.

The youthful quarterback has a total offense of 584 yards which ranks him number 22 in NAIA listings. His per game total offense average is 146 yards.

Dial was the Hounds' number two rusher last season and the team's total offense leader. He had 383 yards rushing to give him a total offense of 912 yards.

Under his leadership Eastern currently is the number 10 ranked team by NAIA in total offense.

Red Sez



Joe: "Who was that lady I saw you with at the sidewalk cafe last night?"

Red: "That was no sidewalk cafe, she was my landlady and that was my furniture."

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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.

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

WANTED -- Custom Deep Breaking. Contact Bob Sewell Call 825-2196, Oklahoma Lane, 3-4tp

FOR SALE -- Two panelray units, \$40 each, both for \$75. John Getz, evenings 481-3315, 3-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS We would like to take this means of expressing our appreciation to the Methodist and Baptist Churches for the wonderful gifts.

FOR SALE - 2 Hesston row crop savers, late model, A-1 condition, for 14 ft. header. See Loyd Nabors, Brito Trailer Court, Bovina, Texas. 12-2tc

FOR RENT -- two two-bedroom apartments - unfurnished. Justine Monroe - phone 481-3685, 2-3tc

FOR SALE or would rent two bedroom house, 305-2nd St., Farwell. - Call Mary Milstead, phone 481-3809 or contact Floyd Milstead, 49-tfnc

FOR SALE - Used Martin Trombone, excellent condition. Originally cost \$295 - real bargain. Phone 481-3315 after 6 p. m. 48-tfnc

FOR SALE -- 160 A. Lariat community, Good allotments. Lots of water, J. D. Hagler, 300 E. 11th St., Littlefield, Texas. Phone 385-5150, 4-4tp

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-tmc

FOR RENT -- Two bedroom furnished house, automatic washer, fenced yard, 416 Anderson, Texico, Call Sterlyn Billington, 481-3320. 2-tfnc

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, carpet on floors, Call Johnny St. Clair, EV 9-2370. 4-1tp

FOR SALE -- Like new gas heater. Excellent condition, 40,000 BTUs, Phone No. - 481-3626, 4-1tc

MISSING -- 4 head of white-faced calves, weight, 400 lbs. CJ brand on right hip, Contact Clarence Johnson 825-2772, Oklahoma Lane, 4-2tp

LOST -- Two Hereford heifers weighing about 400 pounds each. Branded Quarter Moon T on left hip. Also 400 pound Hereford calf branded Turkey Track J on left side, Leon Grissom, Bovina, phone 238-3492.

FOR SALE: 117 acres, 81 acres grain-8 acres cotton, 10" well, one half minerals - in Lariat area - barn and well house, good four wire fence-\$225. per acre, Byron C. Fowler Real Estate, one half mile west of Oklahoma Lane Bovina Crossroads - Phone day or night 825-2600. 2-3tp

New In Town?

Keep in touch with friends back home by Long Distance - the most personal way to keep a distant friendship going. It's true - Long Distance is the next best thing to being there. Pick up your phone and go visiting tonight.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

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

CARD OF THANKS With grateful hearts and a deep sense of humility, we extend thanks to you, "our friends," for each act of kindness, love and sympathy bestowed upon us during the illness and passing of our loved one.

FOR SALE - 2 Hesston row crop savers, late model, A-1 condition, for 14 ft. header. See Loyd Nabors, Brito Trailer Court, Bovina, Texas. 12-2tc

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Now, they tell us they have discovered a new cigaret with a filter that also contains a tranquilizer. You may still get lung cancer, but you won't give a darn.

When a pessimist thinks he's taking a chance, the optimist feels he is grasping an opportunity.

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WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

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With Two New 19-Foot John Deeres.

Ross Bolinger,

Crossroads Motel Texico, N. M. 482-3374 4-1tp

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF PARMER)

Notice is hereby given that under the authority of an order issued out of the Commissioners' Court of Parmer County, Texas, on the 28th day of September, A.D. 1964, entered upon the Minutes of said Court in Volume 4, Page 437, I, Chas. Lovelace was appointed as commissioner to sell certain land belonging to Parmer County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

A part of Lot 50, of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 1 East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Parmer County, Texas, described by metes and bounds, as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Lot 50; THENCE South 89 deg 19,5 min West along the South line of Lot 50, 798.3 feet to a point in the South right-of-way line of FM Road 292;

THENCE from the tangent bearing North 72 deg 43,5 min East around a curve to the left having a radius of 1199,6 feet 925,4 feet to a point in the North line of Lot 50;

THENCE East along the North line of Lot 50, 104,1 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot 50; THENCE South 0 deg 21,5 min West along the East line of Lot 50, 562,7 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 50, the place of beginning, containing approximately 4,62 acres, and being subject to a County Road easement along the East side of said tract and a County Road along the South side of said tract, which easement contains approximately 1 acre of land, with said deed to the purchaser to contain the following building restriction:

"No house, building or other structure shall ever be placed upon the hereinabove described land by the grantee herein, his heirs, executors, administrators, or assigns, except that the same be used for private residential purposes, and no trade or business shall ever be carried on upon said land, and any private house, building or residence placed upon said land shall be of modern construction, either brick-veneer or stone-veneer, and the same shall contain a minimum of 1600 square feet of living floor space, plus an attached single or double garage, and a storage house or other out-buildings of wood construction, or otherwise, such as customarily built and used for storage purposes with a residential house, not to exceed 10 feet x 12 feet floor space, may be built, with such a house or residential building," and in case of violation

THENCE East along the North line of Lot 50, 104,1 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot 50; THENCE South 0 deg 21,5 min West along the East line of Lot 50, 562,7 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 50, the place of beginning, containing approximately 4,62 acres, and being subject to a County Road easement along the East side of said tract and a County Road along the South side of said tract, which easement contains approximately 1 acre of land, with said deed to the purchaser to contain the following building restriction:

"No house, building or other structure shall ever be placed upon the hereinabove described land by the grantee herein, his heirs, executors, administrators, or assigns, except that the same be used for private residential purposes, and no trade or business shall ever be carried on upon said land, and any private house, building or residence placed upon said land shall be of modern construction, either brick-veneer or stone-veneer, and the same shall contain a minimum of 1600 square feet of living floor space, plus an attached single or double garage, and a storage house or other out-buildings of wood construction, or otherwise, such as customarily built and used for storage purposes with a residential house, not to exceed 10 feet x 12 feet floor space, may be built, with such a house or residential building," and in case of violation

THENCE East along the North line of Lot 50, 104,1 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot 50; THENCE South 0 deg 21,5 min West along the East line of Lot 50, 562,7 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 50, the place of beginning, containing approximately 4,62 acres, and being subject to a County Road easement along the East side of said tract and a County Road along the South side of said tract, which easement contains approximately 1 acre of land, with said deed to the purchaser to contain the following building restriction:

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Farwell Junior Teams Take Two Wins From Kress

By Leonard Hutsell The Farwell Yearlings and Junior Varsity teams did battle with the Kress teams Thursday on Kress' field with the

Yearlings winning a 6-6 tie on penetrations and the Junior Varsity coming out on top of a 16-8 score.

The little Kangaroos scored the first touchdown in the Junior High game in the second quarter to go out ahead 6-0. The try for extra points was no good.

Ricky Lee scored the Farwell touchdown in the third quarter on a 12 yard drive. The try for extra points was no good and the score stood at 6-6. The game was given to the Yearlings on penetrations.

In the Junior Varsity game, Warlick Dollar scored for the locals in the second quarter to put Farwell out ahead 6-0. Larry Suttle then ran the extra points and the score stood at 8-0.

Lewey Bradshaw scored for Farwell again in the second

(Continued on page 4)

or non-observance of the above covenant and condition, and thereupon, this conveyance shall be null and void, and said land and premises shall and then wholly and absolutely revert to Parmer County and/or its successors, and no act or omission upon the part of either grantor or grantee, their successors, heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, shall be a waiver of the operation or enforcement of such covenant and condition.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I, Chas Lovelace as commissioner, will, upon the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1964, being the 3d day of November, 1964, at the court house door of Parmer County in the City of Farwell, at 10 o'clock A.M., by virtue of said order of the Commissioners' Court of Parmer County, Texas, for and in behalf of said Parmer County, Texas, sell the above described real

estate, as directed at public auction for cash to the highest bidder in accordance with said order, and in compliance with law I hereby give this notice by publication in the English language once a week for three consecutive weeks preceding said day of sale by having the same published in the State Line Tribune, a newspaper published in Parmer County, Texas. WITNESS MY HAND this the 6th day of October, A.D. 1964.

Chas Lovelace Commissioner. Published in The State Line Tribune October 9, 16 and 23, 1964.

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 listing churches and their worship times. Includes Farwell First Baptist Church, St. John's Lutheran Church, Lariat Church of Christ, Oklahoma Lane Baptist, Farwell Church of Christ, United Pentecostal, Texico-Farwell Methodist Church, Texico First Baptist Church, Pleasant Hill Baptist, West Camp Baptist, Assembly of God, Calvary Baptist, Oklahoma Lane Methodist.

PIGGY WIGGLY

FARWELL HARDWARE

KARLS AUTO CLINIC

WORLEY GRAIN CO.

TEXACO INC.

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SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE

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CAPITAL MARKET

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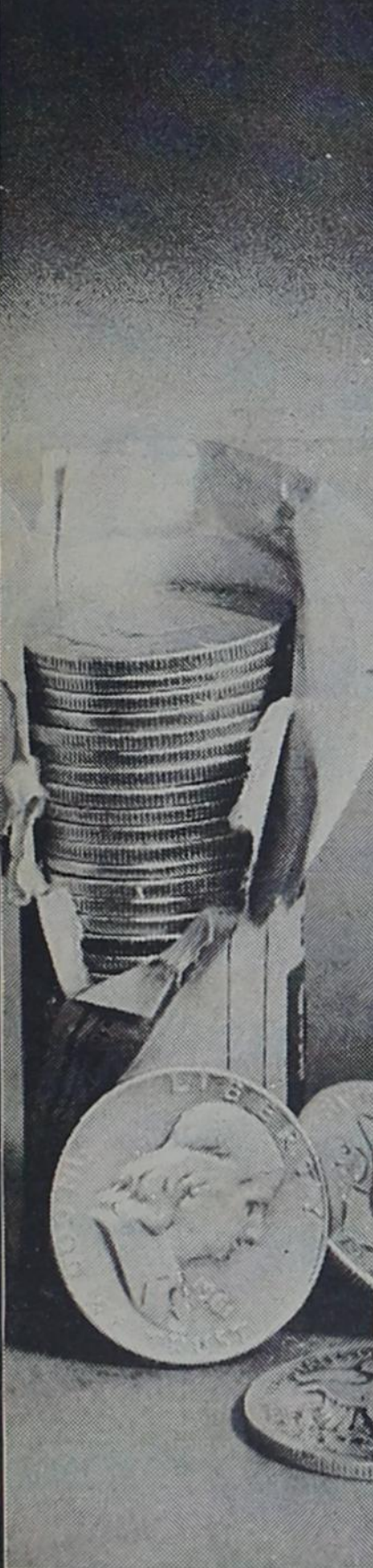
STERLYN & ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

FARWELL MOTOR CO.

FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

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

MONEY TALKS



For A LOUD Conversation

Bring Your Grain TO WORLEY GRAIN FARWELL

Herb Potts, Mgr.

The Women's Page

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

Mrs. Kaltwasser Reviews Book For Farwell Club

Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser reviewed the book "Beyond Ourselves" by Katherine Marshall for members of Farwell Study Club and guests Monday evening at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Kaltwasser was introduced by the club president, Mrs. Mabel Reynolds.

Mrs. Marshall, who authored the book, was the wife of the late Peter Marshall, who was chaplain of the United States Senate before his death at an early age.

The book was a resume of faith in God as expressed by Mrs. Marshall, with her observations coupled with true stories to add emphasis to her conclusions. In conclusion, she urged that one should study God's word diligently and apply to individual lives.

Following the review, coffee or hot punch were served to guests in the church parlor. The artwork cloth was centered with an arrangement of yellow mums in a low bowl. Silver appointments were used.

Hostesses were Mesdames Ann Smith, M. A. Snider, T. J. Glenn, L. S. Pool and J. E. Benderman. Next meeting is planned Nov. 16, when members will entertain husbands with the annual Thanksgiving supper.

Guests attending Monday night were Mesdames Vernon Symcox, Kaltwasser, Mitz Walling, W. C. Strickland, W. H. Graham Jr., Dora Johnson, Clifton R. Otts, and Irene Dyer; and Mrs. Lillie Gunn of Dallas; and members Hope Shuman, E. G. Williams, Claud Coffey, Hattie Bolling, Beulah K. Hobbs, Elmer Scott, Lois Smith, Clytie Dial, Bruce Blair, Amos Tatum, L. R. Vincent, Carolla Smith, C. C. Christian, Wilma Austin, Mose Glasscock and Cricket Taylor.

Mrs. Carpenter Surprised With Gift Shower

Mrs. Rex Carpenter was honored for a surprise layette shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Porter of Clovis.

Mrs. Porter had recently moved into a new home and the honoree was invited to a housewarming. When she and her husband arrived at the home, they were greeted with the surprise, and learned that Mrs. Carpenter was honoree.

Hostesses were Mesdames Jack Thompkins, Don Thompkins and Tommy Standefer and Mrs. Porter.

The gift table was centered with a stork and cake, coffee or punch were served with nuts to guests.

Attending were: Mrs. Ray Ford, mother of the honoree, Farwell; and Mrs. Inez Carpenter, grandmother of Mr. Carpenter;

Also Mesdames Lenton Pool, Glenn Phillips, Irene Dyer, Ray Campbell, Pete Rundell, Carolyn Banister and Terri, Don Williams, Mose Glasscock, Buster Harriman, Marilyn Cohee, Clifton Otts, Sterlyn Billington, T. J. Kittrell and Lee Hutchins, all of Farwell;

And Mesdames Lawrence Mayberry, Charles Kempf, Harold Fulcher, Mike Johnson, Ernie Porter, Marvin Uptain, Don Crook, Cleo Carpenter, Gladys Carpenter, Ralph Standefer, Eddie Traxson, James Reeves, all of Clovis.



Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, president of Farwell Study Club, serves coffee to Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser. Mrs. Kaltwasser presented a book review for club members and guests Monday evening.

WSCS Observes Call To Prayer Program Oct. 28

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church will join more than 1,700,000 Methodist women throughout America in observing the annual "call to prayer and self-denial, sponsored by the woman's division of the Methodist Board of Missions.

The program meeting for women of the local church will be held at 11 a.m. October 28 at the church.

During the observance, women meet for interpretation of

Linda Hudson-Terry Niece Vows Repeated

In an informal ceremony read recently and attended by family and close friends, Miss Linda Hudson became the bride of Terry Niece. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hudson of Dumas and formerly of Texico and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Niece of Clovis.

Rev. Leroy Looper, pastor of Texico Baptist Church, read the double-ring vows at First Baptist Church in Farwell. Giving his sister in marriage was James Hudson of Texico. Mrs. Willie Wall, pianist, played traditional wedding music.

For her wedding, the bride chose a fitted suit of white wool with white accessories and carried a bouquet of carnations atop a white lace Bible. She wore pemples minted in the years of the births of the young couple, and traditionally wore something old, new, borrowed and blue.

Mrs. Teresa Curry was matron of honor, and chose a brown tailored suit with yellow accessories. Her corsage was of gold roses. Best man was Pete Harrison.

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. The table was covered with white lace over yellow and centered with twin cakes of heart design, which were decorated with yellow rosebuds. Punch was served with yellow mints and nuts. Wedding napkins completed the decor.

Presiding at the serving table were Miss Marquitta Wall and Mrs. James Hudson, sister-in-law of the bride.

The young couple will reside in Fort Pierre, S. D. where he is employed at the state capitol. They left for a honeymoon trip enroute to their new home.

The bridegroom was graduated from Texico schools the past year, and his bride was also a student at Texico.



KATHY WHITE

Kathy White Speaks To Woman's Club

First meeting for the year was held by members of Texico's Woman's Club Tuesday evening at the Club building and Miss Kathy White, delegate to Girl's State, reviewed her trip. She attended the mock government workshop during the summer.

Members have selected community improvement for the project of the year, and voted to back the town council on the clean-up campaign to clear the town of weeds, debris and old buildings. A committee was appointed to investigate the cost of more street signs for the town as well as possibilities for repair of those now in use.

A second committee was named to check into costs of painting and cleaning the Woman's Club building.

District meeting was announced for Clovis, Nov. 4-5 at Clovis Woman's Club building, with a banquet planned at Holiday Inn the 4th. Mrs. Ed Farmer, president and Mrs. Elmer Teel are delegates.

Mrs. James Pierce reviewed an article on the rights and privileges of voting and urged all members to vote.

The club has promoted the observance of National Bible Week and Mayor Ed Farmer signed a proclamation designating the week of Oct. 19-25 as Bible week in Texico.

A salad supper was held by members with Mrs. Wesley Enggram and Mrs. Rip Snodgrass as hostesses.

Next meeting will be Nov. 16 with Mrs. David Axe, Mrs. Teel and Mrs. Bessie Patterson as hostesses. The home ec girls of Texico Schools will present a style show and their mothers will be special guests.

Guests Tuesday were Miss White, Mrs. Murray White, Mrs. Jim L. Moss, Mrs. Ray-

mond Hadley and Mrs. Don Rozzell. Members attending were those named above and Mesdames Truman Kittrell, Roy Harvey, Snodgrass, and Howard Leavell.

HOLIDAY "The Family Store" SOCIAL Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 22 Football -- Farwell junior varsity at Hale Center. Texico teachers to state meeting, Albuquerque.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23 Football -- Hale Center here, 7:30. Texico teachers in Albuquerque.

SATURDAY, Oct. 24 Pee Wee football -- Texico-Farwell vs. East at Bell Park, Clovis.

MONDAY, OCT. 26 ESA initiation Lions

TUESDAY, OCT. 27 Farwell Chamber of Commerce, 5 p.m., bank community room. Farwell home demonstration club, 2 p.m., bank community room.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28 WSCS special program at Methodist Church, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29 Football -- Silverton junior varsity here.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30 Football-Silverton at Farwell Farwell city commission Lazbuddie homecoming game with Turkey, barbecue at 6 p.m.

School Lunch Schedule

AT TEXICO

Monday -- Beef stew with vegetables, over toasted cheese

sandwiches, crackers, butter, cherry cobbler a la mode and milk.

Tuesday -- Fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and butter, fruit preserves, milk.

Wednesday -- Salmon patties, tartar sauce, buttered potatoes,

tossed green salad, rolls, butter, apple cobbler, chocolate milk.

Thursday -- Meat enchiladas, buttered corn, lettuce, loaf bread, fruit salad, milk.

Friday -- Red devils, hobgoblins delight, spook salad, haystacks, ghost's brew.

CAPITAL MARKET

7 AND AVE. A Farwell. Texas Prices Good We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps Double On Wed.

No Limits

U.S.D.A. Gr. "A" Fryers 29¢ Lb.

Lean Ground Beef 3# for \$1.00

Armour Star Fully Cooked HAMS 3# \$2.49

Home Made CHILI 49¢ Lb.

Pinkney Sun-Ray BACON 2# 98¢

Top Hand SAUSAGE 2# 49¢

Cape Ann FISH STICKS 8 oz. 29¢ Pkg.

20 oz. Banquet PUMPKIN PIES 29¢ Each

Borden's Glacier Club ICE CREAM Half Gallon 49¢

All King or Reg. POP Plus Dep. 39¢

Giant FAB 65¢

15 oz. Friskies Can DOG FOOD 3/42¢

Shurfine #303 APPLE SAUCE 2/38¢

10# Bag Imperial Cane or Holly Beet SUGAR 97¢

Kraft 7 1/2 oz. MACARONI DINNER 19¢ Pkg.

Aunt Jemima 2# PANCAKE MIX 30¢ Pkg.

2 1/2 HUNT'S PEACHES Sliced or Halves 4/89¢

Del Monte #303 Cut GREEN BEANS 23¢ Can

Georgie Porgie 2# Pkg. POP CORN 25¢

1# Reg. Drip Maxwell House COFFEE 75¢

5# Bag Shurfine FLOUR 39¢

Sturgeon Bay #303 Pie Cherries 2/32¢

3# Can Food King Shortening 53¢

4 Roll Pack Royal Arms Toilet Tissue 22¢ Pkg.

Supreme CRACKERS 1# Box 29¢

10# Bag Colo. US #1 Red POTATOES 59¢

#2 Wolf CHILI 59¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS 12 1/2¢ Lb.

Calif 5# Bag Finest For Juice ORANGES 59¢

Calif Green Crisp Stalks CELERY 8¢ Lb.

NOTICE

We Will Be Closed

October 29-30

For Inventory

Kemp Lumber Co.

Up the creek...

Being without the proverbial paddle aptly describes having your battery go dead at a critical moment. Batteries always die at the wrong time.

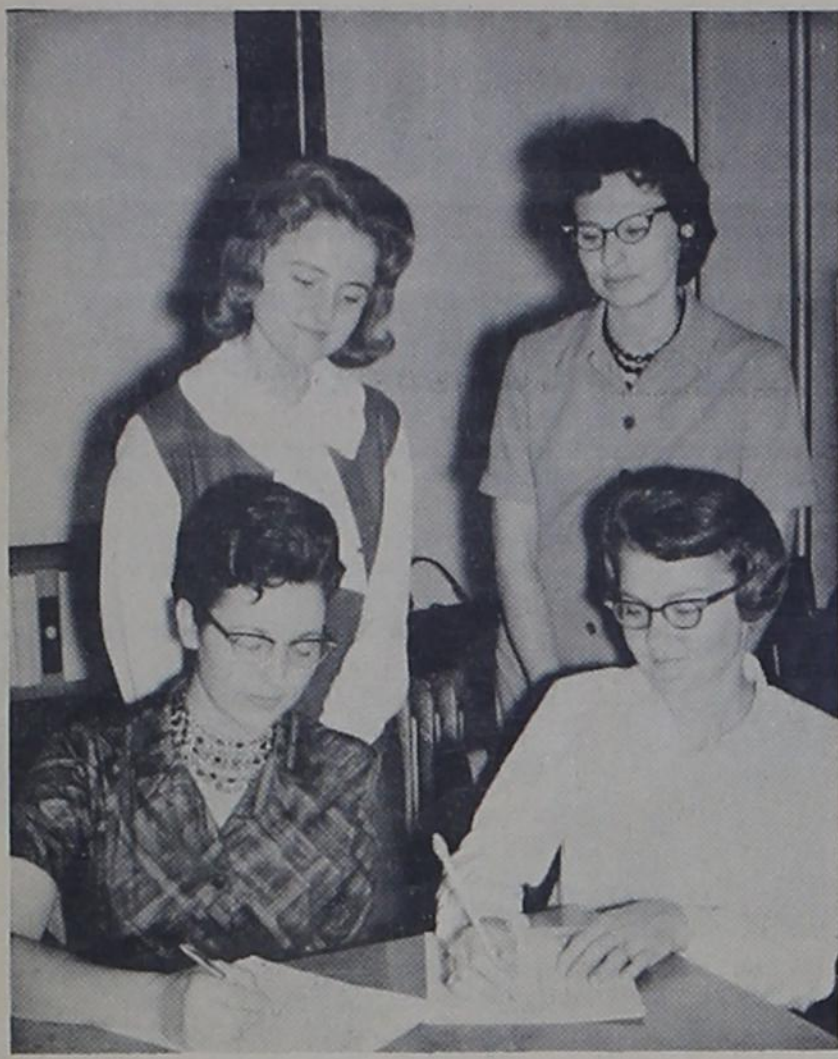
Best way to avoid this embarrassing situation is to let your Phillips 66 Dealer check your battery frequently. He'll put in water, inspect the terminals, give it loving care.

If your battery is showing signs of weakness, let us install a powerful new Phillips 66 Tropical* Battery.

Drive in and see us soon. You'll like our service...and our products!

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Texico - Farwell



Outlining a program of work for the newly organized Farwell Home Demonstration Club are the officers. Seated (left) is Mrs. Glen Lesly, president; and Mrs. Joe Schilling, vice-president. Standing are: Mrs. Leroy Kitten, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Dwain Nance, reporter.

Pleasant Hill Club Enjoys Salad Luncheon

Pleasant Hill Extension club met Thursday at the club house for a salad luncheon. Each member provided a salad and attendants worked on decorations for the extension banquet.

After lunch, a demonstration on liquid embroidery was given by Mrs. Jerry Wallace of Clovis.

Next meeting is slated Oct. 29, so members can attend the banquet Nov. 5. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Jack Eshleman and Mrs. Jack Donahay. Mrs. Eula Mae Gunn will present a demonstration on Christmas decorations.

Members present Thursday were Mesdames Jack Eshleman, Ed Baldrige, Wayne Pierce, Donald Clark, Jack Donahay, Eual Hart, Alan Kelley, Von Hukill, Eric Pierce, Charles Bourlon, Maurice Clark, Mason Neely, Leon Webb, Floyd Bocox, G. L. Kimbrough and John Range.

New HD Club Formed In Farwell Area

A new home demonstration club has been formed in the Farwell area, with officers named and organizational work now in progress. This gives the county a total of nine clubs, says Cricket Taylor, HD agent.

Mrs. Glen Lesly has been named president of the group, with Mrs. Joe Schilling to serve as vice president; Mrs. Leroy Kitten, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Dwain Nance, reporter.

Mrs. Taylor assisted in the organization of the club, and explained the by-laws of the group. Meetings are slated on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 2 o'clock in

the afternoon at the community room of the Security State Bank.

Mrs. Lesly and Mrs. Kitten will be hostesses for the coming meeting Oct. 27. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the club is invited to attend, Mrs. Lesly says.

At the previous meeting, Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser discussed "What Home Demonstration Club Work Has Meant To Me." Mrs. Kaltwasser, who is Texas association county chairman, also reviewed the state convention which she recently attended.

Eleven ladies were present for the initial meeting of the group.

What's Cooking At Farwell School

Monday--Sliced ham, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, banana pudding, hot rolls with butter, milk.

Tuesday -- Spaghetti and chili, blackeyed peas, spinach, beet tidbits, fruit, hot rolls with butter, milk.

Wednesday -- Tamales, ranch style beans, corn, cole slaw, cherry cobbler, milk.

Thursday -- Hamburgers, cheese and tomato slices, onion, lettuce and pickle, potato chips, applesauce cake, milk.

Friday -- Barbecue on bun or fish, hominy, turnips and greens, tossed salad, peach cobbler, milk.



A STRONG DEFENSE often gets little credit even though it's an important part of winning ball games. The Kress shutout was a good example of Farwell's prowess in the stopper department. Here Sophomore Johnny Schell comes in head-on while Junior Larry Gregory comes in from behind. An unidentified Steer is doing the real damage, however, on Larry Fields' legs.

Three In Family Are Hospitalized

Three members of the Fred Chandler family were on the road to recovery this week.

Two children of the Chandlers were hospitalized last week, as well as his father, Herman Chandler, who had suffered a heart attack. Randy, 11, and Rawdy, 3, were released from the hospital last week and

Randy returned to school. Herman Chandler is now recuperating at home.

Dial Heads--

(Continued from page 2)

fense with an average of 376.7 yards per game. The Hounds are ranked number 11 in total offense by NCAA.

Dial's best game this year was against Central Oklahoma when he threw for four touchdowns and scored a fifth on a five-yard run. However, the Hounds lost 35-34.

In this game he erased the school record of three TD passes in one game and the record for best completion percentage for one game. The old record was 80 per cent and Dial completed 84 per cent.

His longest pass play of the season was against Adams State who defeated the Hounds 26-21. The pass to end Earl Dunn was good for 69 yards and a TD.

The Greyhounds stand 2-2 on the year with wins over Sul Ross, 13-6, and Western New Mexico University, 41-0.

Don Ford Here Over Weekend

Don Ford of Ft. Worth was here over the weekend to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford, and other relatives and friends.

He arrived in time to attend the Farwell homecoming football game. His brother, Butch, is a member of the Steer squad. Ford is also a former team mate of Coach Toby Booth.

Women Attend Hamlin Wedding

Mrs. Elmer Teel and her mother, Mrs. Andy Brunson of Portales, were in Hamlin over the weekend to attend the wedding of Miss Thessie Sipe to Pete Patterson.

The bride is an aunt of Mrs. Teel. While there, the ladies also visited with other friends and relatives.

Two Wins--

(Continued from page 2)

quarter to broaden the Junior Varsity's lead to 14-0. Larry Suttle again scored the extra points to bring the score to 16-0.

At half-time the score stood at 16-0 in favor of Farwell. The Kress team got in the scoring column in the third quarter and made the extra points to lessen the locals lead to 16-8.

No further scores were made and the game ended at 16-6 in favor of Farwell.

The Yearlings and Junior Varsity teams meet the Hale Center team at Hale Center tonight (Thursday).

Friendship Club Has Luncheon

Oklahoma Lane Friendship Club had a luncheon meeting at a Clovis Restaurant recently.

The next scheduled meeting will be October 22 at the home of Mrs. Tom Paine.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Billy Johnson, Mrs. Owen Patton, Mrs. Tom Paine, Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. Benard Nelson, Mrs. Jack Roach, Mrs. Marlin Ferguson, Mrs. Perry Lance, Mrs. O. H. Jones.

FOMY Plans Program

FOMY, Fellowship of Methodist Youth, is slated Sunday night, with a foreign exchange student from West Berlin who now lives in Bovina, as guest speaker, says Linda Phillips, MYF president.

Special guests will be the MYF from Oklahoma Lane and Miss Phillips invites other young people to attend the program and social.

Program begins at 5:30, with church services planned at 6:15 and the refreshments and games planned after church at 7 p. m.

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



304 MAIN

CLOVIS

Miss Austin, Atkinson Receive Honors

Miss Mikala Austin was crowned Farwell homecoming queen in ceremonies Friday night and Johnny Atkinson was named pep squad beau. Both are senior students.

Other candidates included Phyllis Christian, Susan Blair, Donna Kirk and Joyce Bass for queen and Larry Gregory, Bobby Fields, Bobby Chadwick and Butch Ford, beaus.

Weekend festivities began with the Thursday night bonfire and burning of the Kangaroo, pep rally and band concert.

Parade was held in downtown Farwell Friday afternoon and was climaxed with the pep rally. Sixth grade through high school participated and freshman initiation was planned in conjunction with the activities.

Friday night, candidates rode around the football field in convertibles and senior members of the football team escorted the queen and her court across the field for the coronation ceremony.

Gilbert Dale and Danny Hug-faker, co-captains crowned Miss Austin and presented her with a gift. Sherry Billingsley crowned Johnny Atkinson and Peggy Martin presented him with a gift.

P-TA Fall Workshop Set In Amarillo

The annual District 8 P-TA Fall Workshop will be held October 22, 1964 in Amarillo at the Fannin Jr. High School auditorium at 4632 Rusk St. says Mrs. D. L. Allison, district publicity chairman.

Workshop theme will be "Focus on the Child in School." Plans have been made to include two panels. One panel is consisting of Superintendents, Principals, and a member of a Board of Education. The subject will be "Cooperation from School Provides Opportunity."

Lazbuddie Spot News

Rickie Seaton, Sammie Harlin, Bobby Gleason, Ronald Mayfield, Billy Jones, Royce Burns and Darrel Embry accompanied by their agriculture advisor, Scotty Windham and Ira Wimberley and Jimmie Seaton, are in Dallas this week attending the Fat Stock Show and the State Fair.

Lazbuddie School will honor all ex-students at the school cafeteria with a barbecue supper before the homecoming game Friday evening, Oct. 30. Time is 6 p.m. and plates are \$1.50 each. Homecoming game is with Turkey.

Lions To Hear Candy Sale Report

Texico-Farwell Lions will have a full report on sale of Halloween candy at the Monday night meeting of the group, says James Usery, president. Reports indicate that the sales has been good, he adds.

Decision on the person receiving a radio to be given away by the club, will also be completed Monday. Usery expresses appreciation to all those who have aided in the work of the Lions.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT



Engine sputting and sputtering? Sluggish in starting? Slow on pick-up? Phillips 66 gasoline will make it purr with power.

The car stopped suddenly in a dark country lane. "Out of gas," our hero said. The girl friend pulled a flask out of her handbag. "Wow," said he, "What's that? Bourbon?" "No," she retorted, "gasoline."

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

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To Our



OTIS HUGGINS

We Of The Southwestern Public Service Company Wish To Add Our Congratulations To Otis Huggins On His Completing Twenty Years Of Service With The Texico And Farwell Volunteer Fire Departments.

We Want The Communities Of Our Service Area To Feel That The Southwestern Public Service Company Is A Partner In Progress With Them, Therefore We Take Great Satisfaction When One Of Our Employees Distinguishes Himself In This Manner Of Public Service. We Compliment Otis Huggins And The Communities He Serves.



The ELECTRIC Company

KEEP THE PANHANDLE GROWING!

RE-ELECT

CONGRESSMAN

WALTER ROGERS



Paid For By Committee For Walter Rogers and Friends of Walter Rogers, Lynn Boyd, Wiley Reynolds and B.R. Barfield, Co-Chairmen.

CONGRATULATIONS



The Texico-Farwell Community Congratulates Otis Huggins On Completing 20 Years Of Service With The Volunteer Fire Departments Of Texico And Of Farwell.

Our Community Is Proud Of Our Fire Departments And Of The Public Spirited Men Who Give Of Their Time And Effort To Make Them Effective Fire Fighting Units. Our Community Owes A Debt To These Men And Their Organizations.

We Are Proud To Recognize These Men Who Over The Years Have Done So Much To Make Our Homes And Our Businesses Secure Against The Menace Of Fire And Destruction.

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FARWELL MERCHANTS ANNUAL COTTON BOWL

GRAND PRIZE
2 Tickets To The Cotton Bowl And **\$ 50⁰⁰** Expenses



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 \$3.00- 2nd Place
 \$1.00 - 3rd Place

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Farwell



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PIGGLY WIGGLY

FARWELL

RULES

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

In Farwell
Sherley - Anderson
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In Lariat
Sherley- Anderson
Grain
 Asa Smith, Mgr.

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ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____

Circle Your Choice

Tie Breaker

Indicate Score On This Game Only

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3. Las Cruces at Clovis
4. Friona at Lockney
5. U.C.L.A. at Illinois
6. Tennessee at L.S.U.
7. SMU at Texas Tech
8. Texas at Rice
9. N.Y. Jets at Buffalo Bills
10. Dallas at St. Louis Cards

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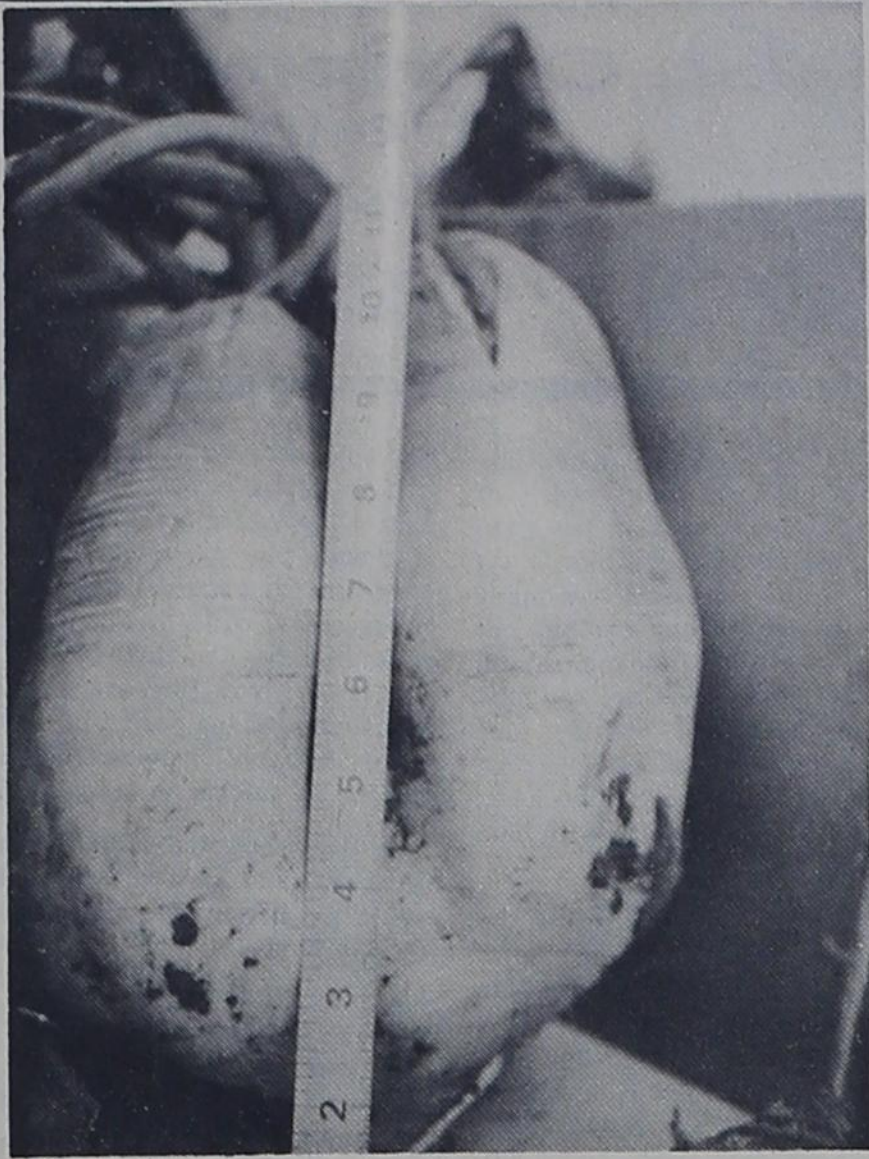
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 Fountain Service - Sandwiches
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On The Farm In Parmer County

BY JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent



Who would impugn the word of the county attorney. On his oath he swears that the above monstrous vegetable is a radish, and what's more, he grew it himself. The Hurshel Hardings live near Farwell.

FERTILIZER SHORT COURSE PLANNED

Basic information on soil fertility and fertilizers will be given in a series of three intensive night meetings scheduled for November. We invite all Fertilizer Dealers, Agency Personnel and County Program Building Committee members to make plans to attend by registering through the County Agents' office in Farwell.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, this series of meetings is to include presentations by outstanding authorities in both the Fertilizer Industry and Education. Subjects to be treated include nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, soil testing, management, tissue testing and micro-nutrients.

The meeting place nearest to Parmer County is Dimmitt in the High School Cafeteria on Monday, November 9, 16 and 30.

Each County Agent in the Area has registration blanks. A charge of \$5 will be made for registration and the deadline for registering is November 3. The \$5 fee includes cost of dinner the last meeting and a notebook. All persons in Parmer County wanting to attend should register through the office in Farwell.

4-H NEWS

Two Lazbuddie 4-H members, Theresa and Ricky Seaton, are exhibiting six bar-

rows this week at the State Fair in Dallas. They were accompanied to Dallas by Jimmie Seaton, one of the Lazbuddie 4-H swine leaders and Scottie Windholm, Lazbuddie Vo-Agriculture Teacher.

We need to make a correction on the Lazbuddie 4-H Advisory group. We made an error in the group a couple of weeks ago. The adults elected were: Chairman, Freeman Davis; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Ralph Broyles; Secretary, Mrs. Max Steinbock; and directors, Everett McBroom and Mrs. Max Bush.

We have been working the past few weeks with the following livestock leaders to see that Parmer County 4-H members have the calves, hogs and sheep they want to feed as projects for the Livestock Shows this winter: Bovina, Travis Dyer, Durward Bell and Joe Pinner; Farwell, Pike Jordan and Bert Williams.

At Friona, Gary Brown, Dwain Menefee, J. W. Hawkins, William Nunn, Billy Sides, Phil Phipps and Charles Rector; Lazbuddie, Wayne Clark, Jimmie Seaton, Wayne Harbage, Max Steinbock, Dud Winders and Demp Foster.

If a 4-H member wants some help with his livestock for a show project, contact one of the above leaders. If any leaders need help in any way please give me a call.

The Bovina adult advisory

group met last week and Mrs. Earl Hise was selected as the organization leader for the Bovina 4-H Club.

BEEF CATTLE

We had a real interesting program on Beef Cattle in Bovina last week with Dr. Dixon Hubbard, Area Livestock Specialist as the speaker.

Dixon pointed out the value of keeping records in beef herds and knowing how many pounds of beef every cow produces each year. A high producing cow can wean enough additional calf weight to add up to four more extra calves in her lifetime when compared to a low producing cow.

Cowmen need records to identify these top individuals so these good helpers can be kept for replacements. Then

use bulls that have proven their ability to gain fast and have a high weight per day of age. These are things that cow men need to do in order to increase profits. Their revenue is from pounds of beef sold.

The market demand must be considered and many times here, the good cattle in this area move north-eastward as this is where the demand is. I believe it will always pay in this area to produce high quality cattle.

Many times we have a market demand here for light weight, thin calves. However, the local producer cannot afford to produce this kind of calf for the price the light weights bring.

We have the natural resources to produce high quality cattle and there-by market the

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

County Commissioners Approve Trust Fund For Survey Of Draw

Parmer County Commissioners Court has approved the trust fund agreement between Parmer, Hale, Castro, Lamb Counties and Curry County in New Mexico, for the Running Water Draw flood prevention program, says County Judge Loyde Brewer, with the work planned through the Soil Conservation Service.

Plans are for a planning party from the Soil Conservation Service to survey Running Water Draw from Clovis to Plainview, with each county participating in the cost of the survey. The decision was made to pay the cost of the work,

to "get the surveying done early to avoid a wait of several years," Judge Brewer continues.

Soil Conservation Service figured the cost to each county, with Parmer's share listed as \$12,500, which the commissioners agreed to pay, Judge Brewer says half of the money will be paid in November and the other half will be due in January.

The survey is scheduled to begin in January. Persons to do the work will come from the state Soil Conservation in San Marcos. "They will survey from all angles," says Judge

Brewer, with engineers, geologists, economists and experts from various fields participating in the study.

"When they get through, they should be able to answer all questions concerning logical places for dams on the draw, water retention possibilities and all other factors relating to the project," Brewer continues.

When the survey is completed, next step in the promotion of the Running Water Draw program would be the obtaining of permission and rights of way for construction of dams, Judge Brewer says.

In other business the past weeks, county commissioners re-appointed Dr. Paul Spring of Friona, as county health officer.

Sale of land near the loop in Farwell was approved by the commissioners, with advertising for bids now in progress. Brewer says inquiries had been made about the purchase of the

land. A road petition of Dean McCallum et al was discussed with E. O. Johnston, Travis Dyer, A. B. Wilkinson, J. D. Kirkpatrick and Earl Hise named to a jury of view.

The treasurer's report for the third quarter was approved, and a road easement for the City of Farwell, to grant permission for right-of-way under a county road was approved. This was to enable the city to provide sewer service to new businesses built toward the edge of the city.

Fire has been described as one of the greatest boons to man. Uncontrolled, however, it is a deadly enemy. In a recent year, some 11,800 Americans died in fires, more than half were in home fires. Fire prevention, accomplished in large part by proper cleanups in the home, can help keep your home safe.

STATE CONFERENCE

Every two years the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has a state conference on the Texas A and M University campus for all members of the service, who total around 800 for the state.

We will be absent from the county October 26 to October 31 attending this conference. However, our office in the Courthouse will remain open as usual with our secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Potts, in charge.

The theme for the conference is "New Horizons in Adult Education" so we trust we will learn something while there.

feed that goes in this beef machine at a higher price. There is a demand for this type beef and the success of a good cowman is finding the best market possible for the product he is producing.

LIVESTOCK SHORTCOURSE There will be a series of four night meetings in Canyon, November 9-12 with different specialist presenting a program each night. The items to be covered include: Animal Health, Range Management and brush control, Feeding the cow and calf, and Commercial cattle feeding.

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2 Pc. Danish Modern (nice for apartments)	119.95	59.95
2 Pc. Foam (Danish Modern)	179.95	99.95
(Materials on Plastics, Color Choice)		
3 Pc. Curved Nylon Sectional (Foam)	299.95	169.95
4 Pc. Curved Nylon Sectional (Foam)	349.95	199.95
80" Modern Divan (Foam-Dacron)	259.95	109.95
2 Pc. Early American Living Room Suite		
Foam, Non-Bed	299.95	169.95
Hide-A-Way Bed	269.95	139.95
2 Pc. Hide-A-Way Bed	329.95	169.95
2 Pc. Modern Foam - Suite, Nylon	299.95	169.95
2 Pc. Foam Suite	269.95	109.95
2 Pc. Plastic Studio Suite	189.95	99.95
5 Pc. Early American Bed Type	249.95	139.95
5 Pc. Western Style - Vinyl	269.95	149.95
2 Pc. Studio Suite	139.95	79.95
CHAIRS, ROCKERS & RECLINERS		
Large Swivel Platform Rockers	99.95	49.95
Occasional Chairs	19.95	12.95
Swivel Chairs	49.95	24.95
Recliner	99.95	59.95
Early American Swivel Platform Rocker	109.95	59.95
APPLIANCES		
12 Cu. Ft. Admiral Refr.	249.95	169.95WT
14 Cu. Ft. Admiral Refr.	299.95	199.95WT
16 Cu. Ft. Admiral Refr.	499.95	299.95WT
12 Cu. Ft. Double Door Admiral Refr.	329.95	229.95WT
13.2 Cu. Ft. Upright Admiral Freezer	269.95	199.95WT
RECORD PLAYERS & TELEVISION		
11" Admiral Lightweight Portable TV	139.95	99.95
Motorola Stereo Record Player	189.95	109.95
16" Admiral Portable TV (Thin-Line)	159.95	129.95WT
19" Admiral Portable TV	199.95	159.95WT
23" Admiral Console TV	259.95	199.95WT
MATTRESS TRADE-IN SALE		
Mattress & Box Spring, Reg.	99.00	59.95 Set
Mattress & Box Spring, Reg.	139.00	69.95 Set
Posture Mattress & Box Springs Reg.	159.00	79.95 Set
6" Foam Mattress & Box Springs, Reg.	149.95	79.95 Set
BEDROOM SUITES		
2 Pc. Double Dresser & Bookcase Bed	119.95	79.95
3 Pc. Double Dresser & Bookcase Bed	159.95	109.95

2 Pc. Broyhill Early American Bedroom Suite	279.95	179.95
2 Pc. Bassett French Provincial Bedroom Suite (72" Triple)	339.95	279.95
2 Pc. Danish Modern Nationally advertised	199.95	129.95
DINETTES & DINING ROOM		
5 Pc. Round Table & Mates Chairs	129.95	89.95
5 Pc. Large Round Early American	169.95	109.95
38" Early American Hutch	89.95	89.95
26" Early American Hutch	79.95	49.95
7 Pc. Dinette	99.95	59.95
5 Pc. Dinette	69.95	39.95
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Complete Houseful Consisting Of Straight Across Freezer Refrigerator, Range, Double Dresser, Bed, Mattress, Spring, 5 pc. dinette, 3 tables, 2 table lamps, 2 pc. living room suite. Payments 19.69 per month.		
USED FURNITURE		
Hide-A-Beds	45.00	to 79.95
2 Pc. Living Room Suites	20.00	to 99.95
Bedroom Suites	35.00	to 79.95
16 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer (13.55 down, \$5.69 per mo.)		
Chest of Drawers	10.00	to 22.95
7 Pc. Dining Room Suite	30.00	to 59.95
Posture Rest Reducing machine	35.00	to 35.00
Electric Ranges	20.00	to 49.95
Trundle Beds, complete	49.95	to 49.95
Automatic Washers (\$7.75 down, \$6.05 per mo.)	49.95	to 69.95
Refrigerators	25.00	to 99.95
Bed Springs	2.50	to 15.00
Beds	5.00	to 15.00
2 Pc. Recovered Living Room Suites	49.95	to 89.95
Platform Rockers	5.00	to 30.00
Ranges	25.00	to 79.95
Wringer Washer, Guaranteed	25.00	to 79.95
Mattresses (full or half sizes)	7.50	to 15.00
Televisions	30.00	to 79.95
Night Stand	3.00	to 7.50
Motorola Hi-Fi Record Player 4 speeds	30.00	to 30.00
2 Pc. Sectional	20.00	to 20.00
Office Desks	25.00	to 25.00
Baby Bed and Mattress	10.00	to 12.50
4 Pc. Sectional	89.95	to 89.95
Maple Bed, Vanity, & Bench	39.95	to 39.95

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CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

2,000 acres with water. Heavy gramma grass turf. Within 70 miles of Farwell. Good soil depth. Lays good for irrigation. 29% down. Terms on balance. Below \$75.00 acre. Nice improvements.

Approximately 700 acres irrigated farmland. Lays real nice. Heavy type soil. Real good water. Three 8" wells. Approximately 2 miles underground tile. Priced well below \$500.00 per acre. Will work out terms to suite you.

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- CLEO CARPENTER 763-3008
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- TOM COBB Jr. 763-6829
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take a bite... and measure the difference!

Baked or fried — you can't beat chicken cooked electrically. Ever notice how the best restaurants use electric deep fat fryers for chicken and sea food? Gentle electric heat keeps the fat at properly controlled temperatures — reduces fat breakdown which keeps fried things tasty tender. To borrow an old saying "The proof of the pudding is in the eating" and on that thought we rest our case — take a bite and measure the difference — you can when you cook electrically.

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FREE... SPECIAL OFFER
Now, every Public Service Company residential customer buying a new electric range from a participating dealer will receive this handy Shetland Sweeper Vac that works on hard-surfaced floors as well as carpeting.

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Farmers Need To Prepare Records For Census Of Agriculture

All farmers and ranchers in the county will need this year's business records to help answer questions on a form scheduled for mailing in early November to start the nationwide Census of Agriculture, County Agent Joe VanZandt said today.

The Census of Agriculture is taken every five years by

the Bureau of the Census, an Agency of the U. S. Department of Commerce, in years ending in "4" and "9". It provides information of vital importance about nation's agricultural resources and production. Such information is needed in making decisions affecting many segments of the U. S. economy.

Data gathered include the number and size of farms, number of persons living on farms, acreage and harvest of crops, a livestock and poultry inventory, and information on farm equipment and facilities, and on income and some production expenditures.

The job of taking the farm census will be in three stages, the county agent said. The first stage — organizing a team of local citizens in each county to take the census — is already underway. Crew leaders to supervise the census in each county are being selected and trained. They will have the responsibility of recruiting and training enough enumerators to count the farms (and ranches) in their counties. Each enumerator will visit about 150 farms during three weeks of temporary employment.

Shortly after November, the Census Bureau will open stage two by mailing out census questionnaires to all rural boxholders in the county, the county agent continued. Farm operators will then have a period of time to consult their records (or best estimates for the year) and answer the questions on the forms.

In the final stage, enumerators will visit each farm in the county to collect the questionnaires, the county agent added. At the time of this visit, the enumerators will help farmers complete answers to any questions the farmers may not have been able to answer. Enumerator visits, which will take about three weeks to complete, will start in this area of Texas November 23.

Safe Use Ag Chemicals To Be Emphasized

Discussions on research, changes in recommendations, and the safe use of agricultural chemicals will highlight the Insect and Plant Disease Control Conference to be held November 10 and 11 at Texas A&M University.

Presentations and topics to be discussed generally revolve around the use of agricultural chemicals for controlling insect and plant diseases, reports Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist, Texas A&M University.

E. M. Trew, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture at Texas A&M, will welcome

the approximately 250 people expected to attend the conference.

Topics to be discussed include the following: "Shade Tree Diseases in Texas," "Diseases of Flax and Sorghum," "Changes in Insect Recommendations," "Small Grain Diseases," "Field Diseases of Rice," "Changes in Vegetable Guides," "Nematode Control in Field Crops," "Virus Diseases of Tree Fruit," and "Changes in Livestock Pest Control Recommendations."

Also, "Extension's Responsibility in the Safe Use of Pesticides," "Food and Drug Administration Activities in Texas in 1964 and Plans for 1965," "Pesticide Residue Analysis," "Peanut Diseases," "Leaf Diseases and Cotton Rust Prevention Program," "Results of Research with Systemic Insecticides for Cotton Insect Control," and "1965 Cotton Insect Control Recommendations."

ABSTRACTS
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Gibson Price Box	
30-30 — 150 and 170 GRAIN SOFT POINT	\$2.87
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30-30 — 180 GRAIN SOFT POINT	\$3.96
Gibson Price Box	
270-150 — GRAIN SOFT POINT	\$3.96
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At Home In Parmer County
By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent



The 4-H members in Lazbudie Club took their share of prizes and honors in the Fair that was held there Monday. I was unable to learn how many 4-H members had exhibits but I did see Dale Blackstone with 5 blue ribbons and two red ribbons, Charlotte Davis, Judy Koelzer, Ann and Katie Blackstone and Delayne Steinbock had exhibits in the Fair, with blue ribbons showing too.

Ten 4-H leaders attended the training meeting on use of Guides 1 and 2 in Foods. This will enable them to start working with 4-H food groups now. It will take eleven lessons to complete these units and if work is begun now, 4-H groups will be ready for the Favorite Food Show about the 1st week in March.

Home Demonstration Club members are looking forward to Rural Homemaker Days, October 22, in Amarillo, as guest of the Chamber of Commerce, Womens Committee. Two members from each club are invited to attend a luncheon at the Country Club with an interesting program planned for their enjoyment.

SAVE THAT TAG.
On wash day, do you play a "guess the fabric" game — because you've lost the tag that came with the garment, the one that tells what material it's made of and how to care for it?

Here are several suggestions to end such confusion and avoid costly laundering errors.

Whenever you buy a new garment, it is suggested you immediately remove the tag and label it — Mother's greenshift, Barbara's blue blouse, etc.

COTTON TALKS
FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Just as one never knows whether medicine has been worth the money — because he can't tell how sick he might have been without it — so cotton producers may fail to recognize the benefits of cotton legislation.

However, in the case of the one-price cotton law (Agricultural Act of 1964) it is safe to say that without this treatment cotton farmers and the industry in general would have been sick, sick, sick. It is a foregone conclusion that the decline in cotton's domestic markets and the resultant buildup of surplus stocks were heading us straight to a reduction in the 16 million acre minimum national cotton allotment, probably to as low as 10 or 11 million acres in the not too distant future, and to all the aches and pains that would follow.

With the one-price cotton law expiring in 1966, congress will be considering its extension next year and it might be well to take a realistic look at what even a 20 per cent reduction in acreage, which is about the minimum that could be expected, would mean.

These are some of the unhealthy things that could have been expected across the cotton belt without the "medicine" supplied through the one-price cotton system established by the Agricultural Act of 1964, and ill-health in the cotton industry is still in prospect unless that Act is extended beyond 1966, its present expiration date. It would be more than a "head-in-the-sand" attitude to expect anything but a rapid and vicious decline in cotton consumption should the price of cotton to mills go up six and a half cents per pound from one day to the next at the end of the 1965-66 marketing year. And acreage must inevitably be tied to consumption sooner or later.

Assuming the continuance of one-price cotton, looking at the future is like looking through the other end of the telescope. There is every indication that the opportunity for gaining a million bales a year in consumption clearly exists, with cotton's superior performance in many major uses reasserting itself on a competitive basis. With expanded consumption can come expanded acreage with expanded acreage reduced production costs bringing the cotton industry that much closer to the long-looked-for day when cotton can stand on its own merits, without fear of its competition and without the aid of government.

Annuals Furnish Color And Beauty For Fall, Winter Gardens

By A. F. DeWorth
Professor of Floriculture
Texas A&M University

In areas of Texas with open winters, annual flowering plants are a must for fall and winter color in the garden, although prevailing temperatures must be carefully considered.

Day temperatures during October and November and even early December seem to be ideal for good plant growth and development. As the season progresses into December, however, night temperature may drop so low that they will prevent flowering on many annual plants.

To insure good winter blooming on annuals, plant them early enough in the fall to develop good flower buds before low night temperatures slow down or stop their growth.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT
Oct. 12 thru 17, 1964.

WD, E. G. White, D. B. Gordon, NE/4 Sect 8 Kelly "H" MML, Robert Read, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., NW 60 ac. of SW/4 Sect 1 Synd "A"

WD, Carrie Mae Hardage, Edd Hardage, E. 200 ft. Lot 9 Robinson, Farwell & Lots 13 thru 16 Blk 57 O. T. Farwell

WD, Dan Ethridge, George C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 1 & W 30 ft. Lot 2 First Instal Staley #3 Friona

WD, McCaslin Lumber Co., John L. Humphrey, Lot 10 & W 39 ft. Lot 9 Blk 1 Lakeside Add, Friona

MML, John L. Humphrey, Frank Phillips & Sons, Lot 10 & W 39 ft. Lot 9 Blk 1 Lakeside Add, Friona

WD, John A. Allen, John Jun-ior Allen, All Lot 4 Blk 14 O. T. Friona

WD, Jarrell W. Doshier, Olan C. Elliott, Lots 17 & 18 & S, 15 ft. Lot 19 Blk 45 O. T. Farwell

DT, Otto Lingnau, Medlock Homes Inc., E/2 Sect 33 Blk "Z" W. D. & F. W. Johnson Sub.

ML, Otto Lingnau, Medlock Homes Inc., E/2 Sect 33 Blk "Z" W. D. & F. W. Johnson Sub.

WD, J. L. Pruitt, James H. Shepherd & Andy Edwards, Part Lot 11 Blk 2 O. T. Bovina Franchise Tax Lien, State of Texas, Miracle Mfg. Co., See Records

DT, George C. Taylor, Jr., First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lot 1 & W, 30 ft Lot 2 Blk 1 First Instal Staley #3

DT, Joe Briggs, First National Bank, Levelland, S/2 Sect 63 Kelly "H"

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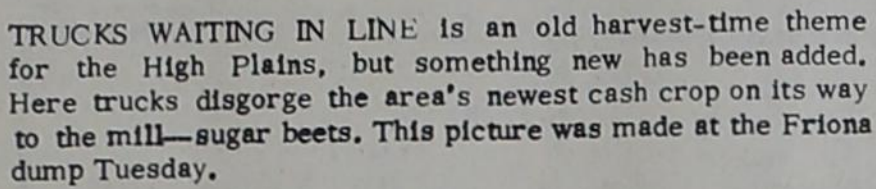
'Average' Family Saved \$600 Last Year

If your family managed to save \$600 last year, you're just about average. So says Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Extension Service home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

The amount is arrived at by adding up the year's increase in savings accounts, savings and loan deposits, U. S. savings bonds and life insurance cash values, as reported by government agencies, and dividing by the number of households in the country.

By including just the most common types of financial savings, the total value of family savings in the United States averages about \$7,300 per household. This is the average for all families—the extremely wealthy included. The typical family's savings are considerably lower, by this measure.

Preliminary results of another government study suggest a higher figure for the typical family — provided the dollar value of all types of property that can be readily sold is included. This includes the family home and car, securities, business or professional assets and other considerations.



TRUCKS WAITING IN LINE is an old harvest-time theme for the High Plains, but something new has been added. Here trucks discharge the area's newest cash crop on its way to the mill—sugar beets. This picture was made at the Friona dump Tuesday.

College Costs Continue Upward

Continued increases in college costs are shown in a new nationwide survey by the U. S. Office of Education, reports Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Extension Service home management specialist.

Median tuition charges — the halfway mark between those that are higher and those that are lower — increased \$206 in private universities and colleges and \$49 in state and other publicly supported schools, the survey shows.

The median tuition in private institutions rose from \$534 for the 1958-59 school year to \$740 for 1962-63. The median at publicly supported institutions increased from \$134 to \$183, in comparison.

During the four-year period, tuition and student fees were upped by 98 per cent of the private institutions, while in state-supported colleges and universities, 81 per cent raised tuition and fees for state residents, and 91 per cent increased charges to out-of-state students.

The latest survey does not reflect additional increases in tuition and fees effective in many institutions of higher learning with the beginning of the new academic year in September. These changes range from small amounts to "considerable" amounts.

The Office of Education did not report on charges for room rent and meals, Mrs. Meyer said. These costs reflect less change than tuition and vary

less among private and public universities.

An earlier survey a year ago showed these annual averages: Public universities and colleges, \$189 for room and \$350 for board; private schools, \$231 for room and \$415 for board.

Watch For Grass Tetany In Livestock

Stockmen are being cautioned to watch for grass tetany, a cattle ailment that sometimes pops up in fall and winter. Dr. Dixon Hubbard, Extension Livestock Specialist, says such small grain grasses as oats, wheat, barley and rye are capable of producing the sickness, particularly after rain. Common and Midland Bermuda and mesquite grass also can cause the trouble.

The disease is believed to be the result of an imbalance in body magnesium. Changing cattle from dry grass to lush winter pastures, or sudden temperature changes can encourage grass tetany.

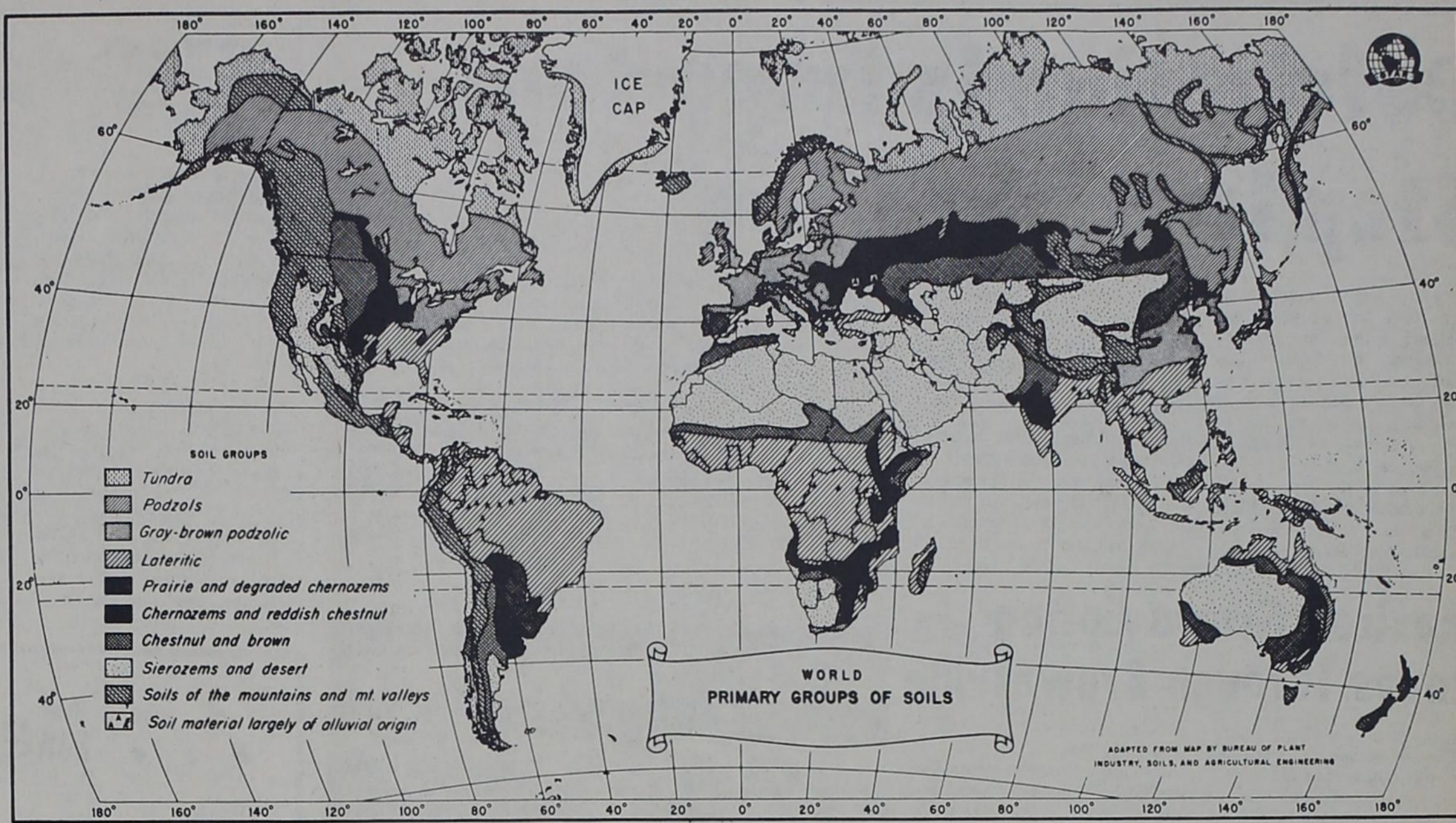
"It's most likely to occur in the older, more mature cow that has just calved or is near calving," the specialist says. "It also is known to occur in yearling calves that have just been put on lush pastures."

The condition is characterized by lack of coordination, muscular tremors, excessive drooling and teeth grinding. Symptoms end with convulsions and coma six to twelve hours after first signs.

Treatment is largely ineffective once the animal reaches coma, Dr. Hubbard explained. But intravenous injections of various magnesium and calcium salts with dextrose is beneficial before coma.

Removal of cattle from lush pasture is the obvious preven-

tion if grass tetany is suspected. However, they can usually be left on the grass if they are supplemented with coarse, dry roughage. The Extension Specialist said California has suffered large cattle losses from grass tetany. The problem has become so serious that the California Agricultural Experiment Station has developed an emergency ration which will prevent the ailment. The ration is magnesium oxide, milo or corn, and cottonseed meal and is fed at the rate of one pound per animal per day.



Mill Consumption, Exports Cause Upland Cotton To Disappear

Disappearance of upland cotton during the 1964-65 crop year is expected to reach 14.8 million bales—up slightly from the 14.1 million a year earlier and the highest since 1959-60.

Mill consumption is expected to increase sharply while exports are expected to be maintained at a relatively high level, reports John McHane, Extension economist, Texas A&M University.

An estimated mill consumption of 9.6 million bales tops last year's total by 1.1 million—the highest since 1950-51. McHane bases his 1964-65 estimate on an improved competitive price position for cotton and cotton textiles in the domestic market, a continued high level of general economic activity,

and some rebuilding of "pipeline" inventories of cotton textiles.

The economist estimates cotton exports at 5.2 million bales compared with 5.6 million last year. Nevertheless, exports are expected to remain relatively high during 1964-65 because of a continued up-trend in foreign free world consumption; the record was set last year. However, says McHane, foreign free world production may rise slightly from the previous year.

Cotton carryover on August 1 was estimated at 12.2 million bales. This is an increase of about 1.1 million from the previous carryover and the highest

level since the record high of 14.4 million in 1956.

Despite a larger disappearance than a year ago, carryover increased because of the large crop resulting from favorable growing conditions and record-high yields. The 1963 crop of 15.1 million bales was the largest since 1953, McHane points out. Mill consumption and exports combined were up 2.4 million bales during the 1963-64 crop year.

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Electric Farm Hand Needs Care For Safe Service

Electric motors can be used for many work-saving jobs around the farm and in the home, but should not be overworked, says Henry O'Neal, Extension agricultural engi-

neer, Texas A&M University. Electric motors can be burned out by overloading, low voltage, high temperature conditions, or short circuits, O'Neal warns. Small motors can be bought with built-in protectors against overloading and high temperature conditions. The motor is automatically turned off if it gets too hot, and it is a good safety investment, he says.

General purpose motors will operate satisfactorily at 15 per cent overload without harm in temperatures up to 104 degrees F., O'Neal says. If the motor is too hot for you to hold your hand on for a few minutes, it is in danger of overheating, he explains.

Larger motors, one-half to one horsepower and up, should be protected by a magnetic starter. A motor starter is a good investment and insurance against an expensive motor burn-out.

Here's another shoe fashion note that's cool: Canvas casuals run riot in color and some are anchored to deep cork-and-rubber soles while others have smooth tennis-type or deck-gripping boat bottoms. Feather-weight leather casuals, some with the simple styling of espadrilles, are very much "in" this summer, and are companions to the smart white slacks and walk shorts.

It takes just a few hours to provide winter-long life insurance for summer clothes and furnishings, Extension specialist emphasizes. Pack out-of-season washables, clean and store them properly to avoid moths, mildew, abrasion from soil, and the unnecessary wear that deep creasing causes in fabrics and plastics.

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Defoliation Is Important Step In Harvesting

If and when to defoliate is more than likely one of the problems cotton farmers are considering at this time. Defoliation to the cotton farmer is a very important step in harvesting, but it can also be very costly and damaging if used too early. Maturity of the cotton boll is the prime factor to be considered cautions W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Agricultural Marketing Service's

Cotton Classing Office, Lubbock, Texas.

An Extension Service Bulletin suggests that at least 60 per cent of the bolls on a cotton stalk should be open before applying defoliant. The bulletin gives detailed instructions on defoliating, types of materials available, and conditions under which they are recommended. Maturity is of prime import-

ance because when the defoliant is applied and becomes effective, the maturity processes are stopped. Then, when the cotton is harvested, which in most cases includes mature and immature bolls, chances are that the classification assigned to the staple length will be Wasty. Wasty cotton is defined as cotton which has a fiber that is weak, irregular, and immature, and such cotton carries a price

penalty. If too many bolls are immature, the lint turnout is usually reduced, so the farmer that defoliates too early in two ways - a reduced grade and less cotton.

Your County Agent has a bulletin which gives specific and detailed information as to when, how and what of defoliants. It would be wise to study all information available before defoliating your cotton.

Screwworms On The Move In Texas

Screwworms are on the move again in Texas, and with favorable, moist weather and ranching operations creating conditions ideal for the insect's development and migration, screwworm eradicators consider few areas of the state completely safe from the threat of outbreaks.

Since late September, when a 53-day screwworm-free period in Texas was ended, infestations have been reported in southern, western and northern sections of the state. How severe a buildup can be expected will depend largely on whether livestock producers use protective measures on their animals and report infestations to eradication headquarters so

that emergency treatment can be started.

Although the buildup in infestations began several weeks later than during most years--shortening the time screwworms will be a major problem before cold weather limits their activities--damage can still be extensive and control cost high. Outbreaks are treated by concentrated aerial release of sexually sterile flies and spraying of nearby herds--an expensive operation.

Dolph Briscoe, Jr. of Uvalde, president of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation and federal agencies in the program, said the current buildup in cases presents a real challenge to the livestock industry. He expressed confidence that producers would not want to take risks that could jeopardize the program's progress, pointing out that Texas has

had only about 100 cases this year, compared to many thousands in previous years.

Market values of farm real estate advanced 6% in year ended July 1 and 3% in March to July period. National index of average value per acre as of July 1 was 135, a record. All states showed increases in per acre values, adding about \$8 billion to the total market value of farm real estate between March 1963 and March '64. Total value on July 1 was estimated at about \$155 billion or \$141 per acre, up \$7 from a year earlier.

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Mexican Grown Cotton Moves Through Brownsville

The movement of Mexican grown cotton across the border at Brownsville doesn't mean it has been purchased by American processors. The Port of Brownsville handles more foreign grown cotton for export than any port in the nation, says James E. Kirby, economist in marketing and policy for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Chances are very good, he says, the inbound cotton shipments are coming into Brownsville as a part of this foreign trade.

He explains that certain U.S. ports have bonded warehouses where foreign products may be stored or processed and then re-exported. These facilities allow an imported product to be stored, sorted, graded or manufactured without the payment of duty. If the product, however, enters the U. S. market it is subject to the normal import duty.

Over 90 per cent of Mexico's cotton exports moved through U. S. ports as late as the early 1950's, Kirby says. But by the 1962 season, only about a third of her exports were transhipped. Kirby says the development of Mexico's west coast ports of Guaymas and Ensenada was responsible for most

of the decline. He lists transshipments for the 1962-63 Mexican cotton season through U. S. ports as 449,000 bales through Brownsville; 18,000 bales through Houston; 4,000 through Corpus Christi; 77,000 through San Diego and 3,000 bales through Los Angeles.

Kirby said Brownsville's six compresses at one time provided the major facilities for handling cotton grown in Mexico's Gulf Coastal areas and by which the Mexican flat bales could be prepared as high density bales necessary for ocean shipment. Changes in export policies by the Mexican Government have resulted in expanded compress facilities and their use and a drastic drop in business for the Brownsville compresses, Kirby said.

He noted that the 1963-64 cotton crop in Mexico is estimated at two million bales, a sharp drop from the 2.4 million bales for the previous season.

Meat production under Federal inspection was 532 million pounds for the week ending September 26, about the same as the previous week, but 10 per cent higher than for the same period last year. For the second straight week remained at a record 525,000 head, 20 per cent more than a year ago. The number of hogs slaughtered was down 1 per cent from a year ago. Sheep and lamb slaughter was 10 per cent below the 1963 figure.

Farm Census Coming



Census takers will visit every farm and ranch in the United States during November or December as part of the 1964 Census of Agriculture, conducted by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. Census questionnaires will be delivered by mail; the farmer will answer the questions and keep the questionnaire until the census taker calls for it. Answers are confidential and are used only for statistics. From the last Census of Agriculture in 1959 the nation learned that the number of farms had dropped by about 1 million in five years, but farm production had increased.

Low Cost Protein, Energy Keys To Supplemental Feed

Beef cattle producers will soon be concerned with selecting feeds for their supplemental winter feeding program, and several factors should be considered for a profitable and economical operation.

Of real concern to farmers and ranchers are feeds which supply low cost protein and low cost energy, says Uel D. Thompson, Extension animal husbandman, Texas A&M University. Grain is considered the cheapest energy source and protein supplements should be chosen on the basis of their protein content and cost. A mixture of different sources of vegetable protein has little to offer since cattle make their own amino acids.

Before purchasing a supplemental protein feed, note the price per 100 pounds, percentage of crude protein supplied by the oil seed protein meals, percentage of equivalent protein from non-protein nitrogen, crude fat and crude fiber content. Higher fiber content feeds should be cheaper.

A protein supplement is bought primarily for its protein. Thompson points out. Cost of this protein may be determined on a per pound basis by dividing the price per 100 pounds by the per cent protein. Thus, range cubes with 20 per cent crude protein at \$3 per 100 pounds would supply crude protein at a cost of 15 cents per pound.

Herd protein supplemental feeding should be based at .8 pound of digestible protein daily per cow. Therefore, it would take four pounds of a 20 per cent product such as range cubes to satisfy this requirement.

Of course, methods of feeding

and individual preferences determine the form of supplement to be used -- meal, cakes, cubes, crumbles or pellets. SIF-limiting mixtures of protein mineral blocks, Urea-molasses or other liquid supplements, and combinations of salt and cottonseed meal may affect savings in labor and provide more even herd consumption. However, the unit costs of protein may be high, Thompson indicates.

Mixtures of salt and cottonseed meal have had extensive use, the percentage of salt varying from 15 to 50 per cent of the mixture. Ground sorghum grain or ground ear corn is often mixed with salt and cottonseed meal and fed free choice. Common mixtures contain about one-third of each. Water should always be available nearby when these amounts of salt are fed.

Selection of a supplement may also be influenced by the amount and quality of roughages available. Cattle performance is directly related to forage quality and quantity, explains Thompson. Where forage is limited, a feed including both protein meal and grain may be more useful than a straight protein supplement.

A Vitamin A fortified supplement should be fed where production is likely to be affected by Vitamin A deficiency. Adding synthetic Vitamin A to mineral mixtures or high salt feed mixtures and leaving it exposed to sunlight, air and heat is not advisable.

Aside from cottonseed meal or cake or Urea-molasses, other high protein supplements include guar meal, corn gluten meal, milo meal, peanut meal, sesame meal, sorghum gluten meal, soybean meal and tankage.

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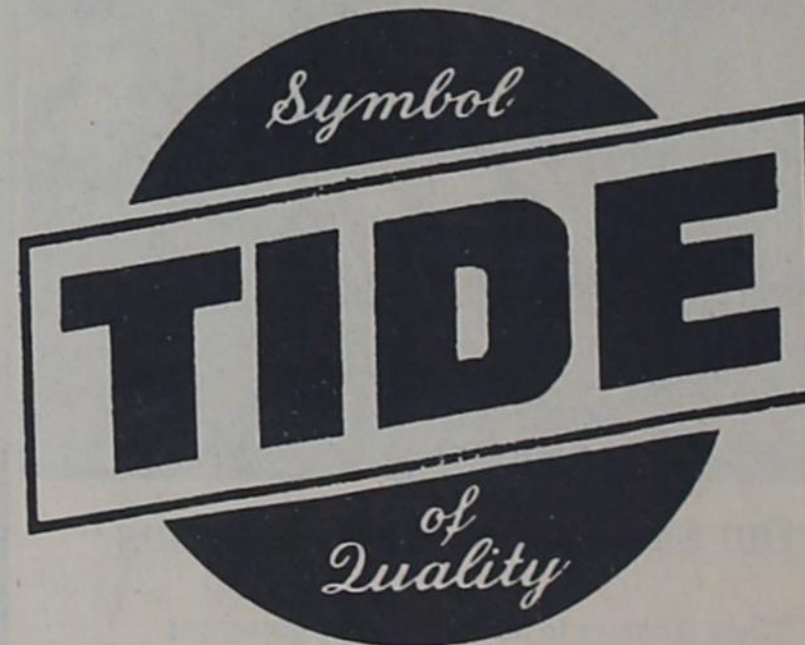
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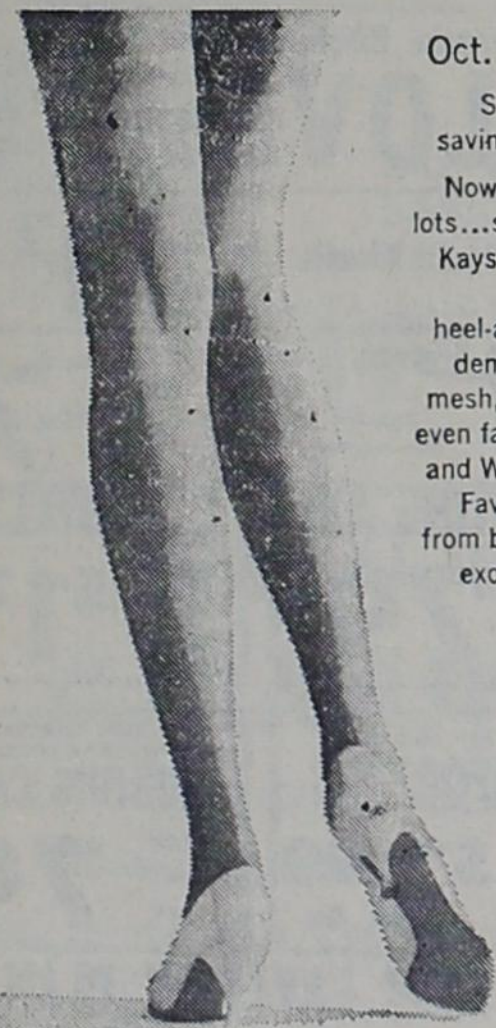
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