

Mothers March Friday Night

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1960

NUMBER 17

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF FARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

SECTION 1

LARGEST CIRCULATION
IN TEXAS—
DAILY AND SUNDAY
OVER
250,000 COMBINED DAILY

FO

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 344.

THE

LARGEST
CIRCULATION
IN TEXAS
DAILY.....211,763
SUNDAY.....222,469
Audit Bureau of Circulations
Publisher's Statement September 30, 1959

The

VOL. 111—NO. 102

TELEPHONE ALL DEPT.
Riverside 7-1411

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FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

★ Texas Grows Them Bigger

They grow them big in Texas seems to be the opinion of J. W. Crim, area farmer, since he returned from South Texas on a recent trip.

When he returned he brought a few samples of Texas products, including an orange which measured 14 inches around, a lemon which measured 9 inches around, and a grapefruit which measured 17 inches in circumference. He also had a few normal size oranges with him when he visited the Tribune office, so he could compare them.

He stated that the weather never got below 35 degrees during their visit, and that it reached 60 almost every day.

Finish Near For Baptist Auditorium

Members of Farwell Baptist church are nearing the final phase of their building program as completion date for the new auditorium approaches.

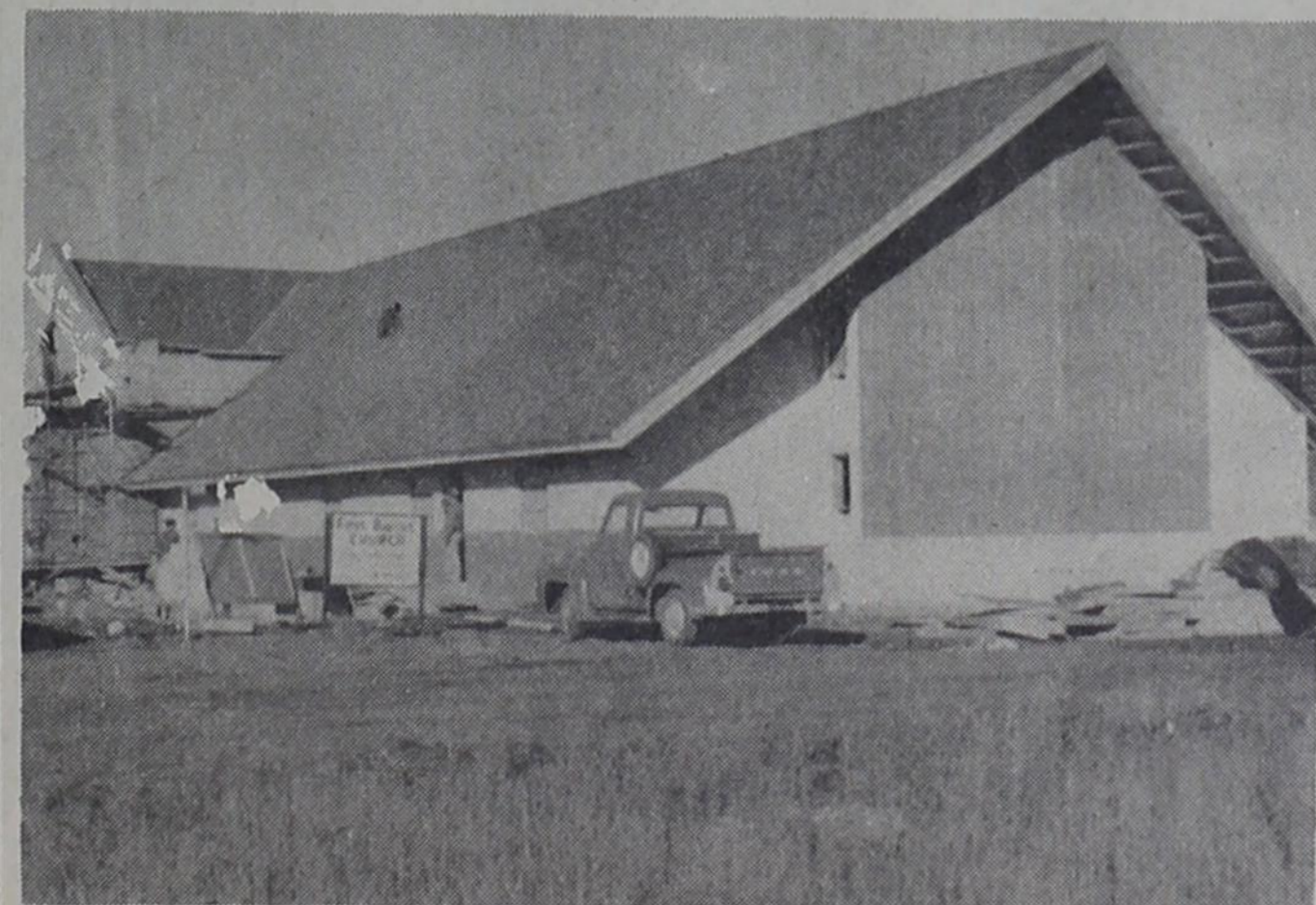
Almost all work has been done on the outside of the church, but furniture and several small items still remain to be finished.

Inside the auditorium is finished in a light pink and has laminated wood arches. The floor is covered in tile, but carpets will be added to the aisles and front of the church later.

Refrigerated air and central heating will be used to heat and cool the building. Pulpit area is elevated, and a special section has been set aside for the choir. A low rail separates the choir from the pulpit area.

About 400 persons can be seated in the auditorium. Long pews with a light oak finish have been ordered for the building. They are styled with upholstered foam rubber seats. Pulpit furniture is of a matching style.

Light blue stained glass windows were used in the building.



NEARING COMPLETION is the last phase of the Farwell Baptist building program. The auditorium will probably be in use by March 1 says Sidney Cox, church pastor, but the dedication has been scheduled for March 20.

Once again, mothers will march to aid the fight against dread disease, but the scope of their work will be bigger than ever. Friday is the day set aside by members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA to make their Mothers' March for MOD, says Mrs. Bert Williams, president.

Members will make contacts throughout the day Friday, with the terminating drive scheduled

late in the day. The March is slated to end at 6:30 p. m. Workers will wear armbands to make collections, and all money will be turned over to March of Dimes, which now includes research on polio, arthritis and birth defects. Mrs. Williams asks that citizens have their contributions ready for workers, and expresses appreciation for all the aid that has been given MOD in the past.



KCLV RANGERS to play in the MOD benefit game at the Farwell High School gymnasium Sunday are, back row, left to right, Odis Echols Jr., sponsor; Martin Chandler, Bill Griggs, Du Wayne Blackshear, Bruce Davis, Roy Franse, and Joe Firestone, trainer. Front row, Brooks Jennings, Sonny Gentry, Norm Dillard, Bob Bouldin and Shorty Gunnels. Not pictured is Cecil Davis, team member; and Phil Gore, coach.

KCLV Team Meets Sellers In MOD Benefit

The KCLV Rangers and the Santa Fe Sellers, New Mexico's top two AAU basketball teams will collide this Sunday afternoon, January 31, in Farwell High School Gymnasium in a re-match of last year's AAU State finals.

The game is a benefit for the March of Dimes and is scheduled for 2:30 (cst). Admission will be 25¢ for students and 75¢ for adults.

The Sellers, after defeating the Rangers, went on to win the Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico regional championship and played in the 1959 National AAU Tournament in Denver. They will feature Toby Roybal the leading scorer in the University of New Mexico history and many other collegiate

standouts. The game will give the Rangers an opportunity to avenge last year's defeat which thwarted their efforts to win three consecutive state titles. Outstanding players on the KCLV team include Du Wayne Blackshear, all-border conference player from Texas Tech, and 6th in the nation in free throws in 54-55; Roy Franse, leading scorer in ENMU history; Bill Griggs, third highest scorer in ENMU history; Brooks Jennings, second leading scorer in ENMU history; Bob Bouldin, leading scorer in New Mexico State AAU tournament 1959; and Cecil Davis, leading scorer in Wayland College history.

Line up for the Rangers includes Bill Griggs, 6'6"; Bruce Davis, 6'4"; Brooks

Jennings, 5'8"; Du Wayne (Continued on last page)

Fred Anderson Dies Monday In Arkansas

Funeral services for Fred Anderson were conducted in Prescott, Ark. Tuesday. Anderson, who is the brother of Gabe Anderson of Farwell, passed away at his home in Melvern Monday.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Margery Anderson and Mrs. Jack Roseberg of Melvern; one brother, G. D. Anderson of Farwell; and four sisters, Mrs. Bert Shackelford, Friona; Mrs. B. N. Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Laney and Mrs. Mildred Allen.

Hart Teacher To Run For Representative

A Hart teacher announced this week that he will seek the state representative post for District 96, which includes Farmer County. That office is now held by Jesse Osborn of Muleshoe, who is seeking reelection.

The new man in the race is Bill Shelby, a teacher in the Hart school system for the past three years. Shelby authorized the Farmer County newspapers to announce his candidacy Tuesday. "I will announce my platform soon," he said.

Shelby is originally from Weatherford, and was graduated from Texas Wesleyan.

County Workers Get Pay Increase

The one dozen employees of Farmer County commissioner precincts will find their paychecks go a little farther following a meeting of commissioners Monday in which a general pay increase was granted.

Increases from one situation to another vary, but average out about \$22 a month per employee. This is approximately a 6 1/2 per cent increase for the average employee. The jobs included in this decision are those held by men whose principal activity is operation of county road

maintenance machinery. Wages paid hands by the commissioners in this category vary among individuals, but are in the general range of from \$325 to \$375 per month.

Workers also benefitted a year ago when the county made an across-the-board increase in salaries to all county employees (excluding the county agricultural and home demonstration agents).

Farmer County is on a par or slightly above its neighboring counties in the wages and salaries paid county employees. Monday's decision was to take effect the next paycheck road hands will receive. They are paid twice monthly.

Concrete Addition At Worley Grain

Texico-Farwell's already generous grain handling and storage facilities will soon be further improved by additions to Worley Grain Company, Herbert Potts, manager, announces this week.

The company is now in the process of vacating a 24x80 warehouse adjacent the old elevator. This warehouse will be moved from the Farwell location and a modern concrete storage and handling unit erected in its place. The construction program will get underway in the immediate future.

The upright tanks, six in

number, will be 130 feet tall. They will be the first concrete storage built by Worley here. The Worleys came to town several years ago, purchasing the old Farwell Elevator facilities. Work is in the wind-up stage on Worley's new feed house, being built between the office and the Southwestern Public Service power station. This will serve as the feed outlet which is being replaced by the new addition.

Contractors for the job are Chalmers and Borton of Hutchinson, Kansas. They have built a number of other

elevators on the High Plains. Work is expected to take about 120 days, once begun.

The new addition will provide another 300,000 bushels of storage for the local business, and bring to 1,800,000 bushels the total storage available to the company in Farwell.

Potts says that the new unit will enable the firm to unload trucks, "at least twice as fast" during the rush harvest seasons. Also, a cleaning plant will be added to equipment.

Concrete driveways will link the new units with others already in use.



THE NEW FEED HOUSE is almost completed, and now a new concrete elevator addition is about to be added to Worley Grain Company in Farwell. The new unit will be to the right of the old elevator appearing behind the feed house.

Study Prospects For Addition To Church Of Christ

More new church construction will probably get underway this year in Farwell, as two projects near completion. Baptist and Methodist congregations may soon be joined by their Church of Christ neighbors in another

expansion project. The Church of Christ, with a \$60,000 new building program completed two years ago, is looking forward to construction

(Continued on last page)



James Denton Announces Candidacy

Judge James G. Denton has announced his candidacy for the first elective term as Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, Seventh Supreme (Continued on last page)

1960 Directors Named By Cof C

The Farwell Chamber of Commerce lined up its 1960 slate of directors Tuesday night in the annual election meeting. They are as follows: Clay Henson (ex-officio), C. G. Davis, R. W. Anderson, Elmer Hargrove, Cary Joe Magness, Smokey Gast, Mem Sprouls, H. Y. Overstreet, and Lee Jones.

These men will choose their own officers for the new year, who will be installed at the annual Chamber banquet Saturday evening, February 13, in the Farwell school cafeteria. The coming banquet was the topic of discussion at the meet-

ing Tuesday night. State attorney general Will Wilson will be the speaker. A committee of Sam Aldridge, W. H. Graham and Hurschel Harding was named by President Clay Henson to make all arrangements for the visiting dignitary. He will fly in by private plane.

Tickets for the banquet were printed over the weekend and are being distributed this week.

Members present Tuesday night made plans for a membership drive between now and the time of the banquet. They also discussed, in an informal way, possible industrial developments in the community.

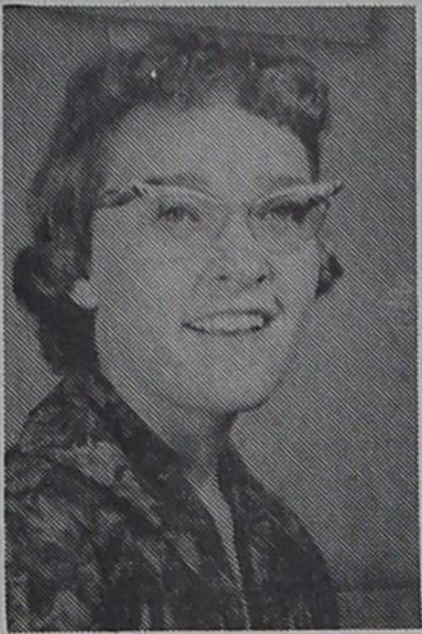


TO GO ON SALE MONDAY at the county courthouse will be these Farmer County license plates. Here Mrs. Jerry Darby is shown with three of the lowest numeral plates to be issued in the county. Cost of the tags will be the same as last year.

(Continued on last page)

Miss McDaniel Named DAR Good Citizen At Texico

Mary McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDaniel of Texico, was recently named DAR Good Citizen of Texico High School by Paul Frederick, high school principal.



MARY MCDANIEL

Eighteen senior girls competed for the honor by taking a test which dealt with governmental activities. Mrs. J. Buck Doran administered the test Friday.

Miss McDaniel scored highest on the test with Gayle Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts, being second.

She will represent the school at Clovis on February 20, when she will compete with other winners from Curry County for the county DAR award. Winner of the county award will enter in state competition.

Miss McDaniel is active in various school activities. She is a member of pep club, home economics club, secretary of the Student Council, and president of the business education club. She also serves as treasurer of the senior class.

Last summer she was a delegate to New Mexico Girls State and this year has been named as a "Wolverine Beauty" candidate by FFA. She was also a member of the senior play cast.

Miss McDaniel is an active member of First Christian Church in Clovis and is president of her Sunday school class. Her free time is occupied with a part-time job at Rose Drug Store in Farwell.

Kerby Named Prexy By Quail Organization

Movement to import game birds to Parmer County became an official county-wide organization Thursday night at a meeting in the American Legion Hall.

Parmer County Game Management Association is the new name for the group. State recommended articles of organization were adopted and officers were elected.

Al Kerby, one of the originators of the movement, was elected president. Kerby, a Bovina blacksmith, had served as acting president while the organization was still in the planning stage.

Other officers are Bruce Parr of Black, vice president; Joe

Church in Clovis and is president of her Sunday school class. Her free time is occupied with a part-time job at Rose Drug Store in Farwell.

Jones, Parmer County Agent, secretary; and Bill Nichols of Friona, treasurer.

The officers, along with five elected members, will make up the executive committee. This group will be charged with governing the association.

Executive committeemen in addition to the officers are Jack Patterson, Rhea; Jack Smith, Lazbuddie; Bob Wilson, Bovina; Gilbert Kaltwasser, Farwell; and Woodrow Fleming of Hub.

Bobwhite quail will be imported by association members. Birds will be bought from the Texas Game and Fish Commission. Each member will stock his own farm. Price of the birds is 50 cents each.

"Experts have told us that this price is cheaper than we can raise them," Kerby said. Game officials also advised the local group to start hunting

the birds the first year they are liberated. The life span of bobwhites is 16-18 months and hunters would do better to harvest the old birds than to let them die naturally. Also, hunting the birds will break up the coveys and prevent inbreeding.

Members who wish to buy pheasants for their farms instead of quail may do so, according to game officials.

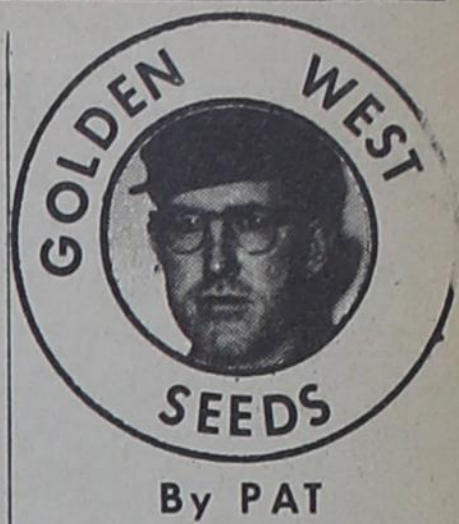
Pheasants were originally intended to be imported but a state biologist said possibilities of doing so successfully were slim.

The organization is to last for 10 years. Membership dues are \$1 per year. Participating members may also buy signs from the organization to show their farms are cooperating with the PCCMA.



"LET'S HAVE NONE OF THAT," seems to be the feelings of Mr. Rockford, Tommy Williams, as his employee, Suzie Livingston, makes advances at him during a scene from the coming Farwell junior play.

"Most members have application forms for anyone interested in joining," Kerby said.



It appears we are having a rash of farm sales these days. You know, you just can't help feeling a little touched to see a fellow selling off all of his farm machinery. Many times you know that he has worked hard, but for no fault of his own he just didn't make it. I just about choked up the other day when I noticed one was selling off his boat, motor, and fishing equipment. Things must be in worse shape than I thought. That's kinda adding insult to injury.

Junior Play At Farwell February 4

Members of Farwell Junior class will present a three-act comedy, "Three Misses and a Myth," in the high school auditorium on February 4 at 8 p.m.

Characters in the play are Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, portrayed by Benjy Dial and Emalee Tucker; Suzie, their mischievous daughter, Jo Potts; Cotton, Suzie's best friend, Evelyn Lingna; Audrey, the girl next door, Judy Billingsley; Ann Livingston, Suzie's older sister, Kathy Bell; and Dr. Beale, a psychiatrist, Carroll Huggins.

Other characters are Mr. Rockford, Suzie's boss, Tommy Williams; Mrs. Rockford, the boss' wife, Linda Birchfield; Barry Rockford, their son, who courts Suzie's sister, Bill Owen; and Officer Boyle, a policeman, Robert Carthel.

The play centers around an amusing make-believe friend of Suzie's, Merglethorpe, who upsets the entire family routine by making uncanny suggestions and disappearing completely. When a psychiatrist is called in to treat Suzie, her boss, Mr. Rockford, adds to the confusion of the household.

Admission for the play, directed by Dempsey Alexander, is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

Do you need barley seed? We got it! Both certified and uncertified.

Made a trip down to the big city of Dallas the other day. About the first person I saw in the lobby of the Baker Hotel was Joe Magness of Farwell. You just never know who you'll bump into these days when you get away from home.

We buy sudan, cane seed, hegar and other seed stock. See us before you sell.

I sold Elmer Teel one of those sacks of Pax to treat his lawn for crabgrass. Now this summer when some of the rest of you are home pulling crabgrass out of the lawn, Elmer is going to be up at Conchas pulling fish out of that lake. And he'll be having a lot more fun. The cost is only \$8.25 for a 40 pound sack and that treats a lawn 40x50 feet. You also get some control from lawn grubs and the analysis is 7 per cent nitrogen for help in giving you a good green color. Get your Pax and perhaps Elmer will let you go fishing with him.

Come see us.

1 1/2 Price
Now On All Men's Work Clothing!
Shirts
Pants
... For A Limited Time So Hurry!!
Come In... We'll Trade!!
Ray Mears
Hwy. 70-84
—FARWELL—

DOLLAR DAYS

Your food dollar carries extra weight...
at piggly wiggly!

FARWELL, TEXAS
The Store Where Everybody Is Welcome And Your Patronage Is Appreciated

Your dollar'll do cartwheels at Piggly Wiggly's "Dollar Days" sale! Money-saving quantity discounts on dozens of top grocery items, meats, and fresh fruits and vegetables. To see new life breathed into the tired dollar, shop Piggly Wiggly all this week! This is one food sale that you can't afford to miss! We'll see 'ya at Piggly Wiggly!

Specials For Thur-Fri-Sat Jan 28th-29th-30th
With Most To Continue Through Wed. Feb. 3rd 1960

- MILK Shurfine Tall Can 8 for \$1.00
- TUNA Starkist Green Label No 1 Flat Can 3 for \$1.00
- Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 303 Can 4 for \$1.00
- Crushed Pineapple Santa Rosa 303 Can 5 for \$1.00
- Asparagus All Green Spears- Shurfine 300 Can 4 for \$1.00
- Margarine Shurfresh 1 Lb Pkg 6 for \$1.00
- Vienna Sausage Van Camp 4 for \$1.00

- 1** KLEENEX 400 Size Box White Or Colored 4 for \$1.00
- Duncan Hines Cake Mix 3 for \$1.00
- Pineapple Juice Del Monte Or Shurfine 46 Oz Can 3 for \$1.00



- MEATS—
- Sliced Bacon Wilsons Corn King Lb 39¢
 - Beef Short Ribs Lean & Meaty Lb 29¢
 - Pork Shoulder Roast Lb 39¢
 - Pure Pork Sausage Pinkney's 2 Lb Bag 49¢
 - Pork Liver Lb 15¢

Pure Cane C&H Or Imperial 10 Lb Bag \$1
Baby Food Gerbers Strained 4 1/2 Oz Can 1 Doz For \$1
DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL!

- Melrose Hand Cream Regular 1.00 Size (Plus 10¢ Tax) 2 for \$1.00
- Woodburys Lotion Regular 1.00 Size (Plus 10¢ Tax) 2 for \$1.00
- Hershey Candy Bars Box Of 24 5¢-Bars \$1.00
- Folgers Coffeee Lb 79¢

Save The Only Nationally Known Stamp — S&H Double Stamps Every Wednesday On The Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More

- Flour Pillsbury's 5 Lb Bag 49¢
- Instant Maxwell House Coffee 6 Oz Jar 89¢
- Shortening Bakerite 3 Lb Tin 59¢
- Hi Ho Crackers Sunshine 1 Lb Box 37¢

- FROZEN FOODS—
- Meat Pot Pies Banquet Chicken - Turkey - Beef 8 Oz 5 for \$1.00
 - Breaded Shrimp Blue Plate 10 Oz Pkg 2 for \$1.00
 - Fish Sticks Frionor 10 Oz Pkg Precooked - Just Heat & Eat 3 for \$1.00
 - PIES Banquet Apple - Cherry - Peach Each 39¢

- FRUITS & VEGETABLES
- Bananas Large Central American Lb 12 1/2 ¢
 - Radishes Bunch 5¢
 - Green Onions Bunch 5¢
 - Cabbage Firm Crisp Head .Lb 7¢
 - YAMS Maryland Sweet 10¢
- We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Bunte Chocolate

- Candy Sale Reg 79¢ Size For 59¢ Your Choice Of 5 Varieties
- Saltine Crackers Nabisco Premium 1 Lb Box 27¢
- Jello 3 Oz Size 4 for 29¢

Better Selection Always...at **Piggly Wiggly**

FARWELL, TEXAS

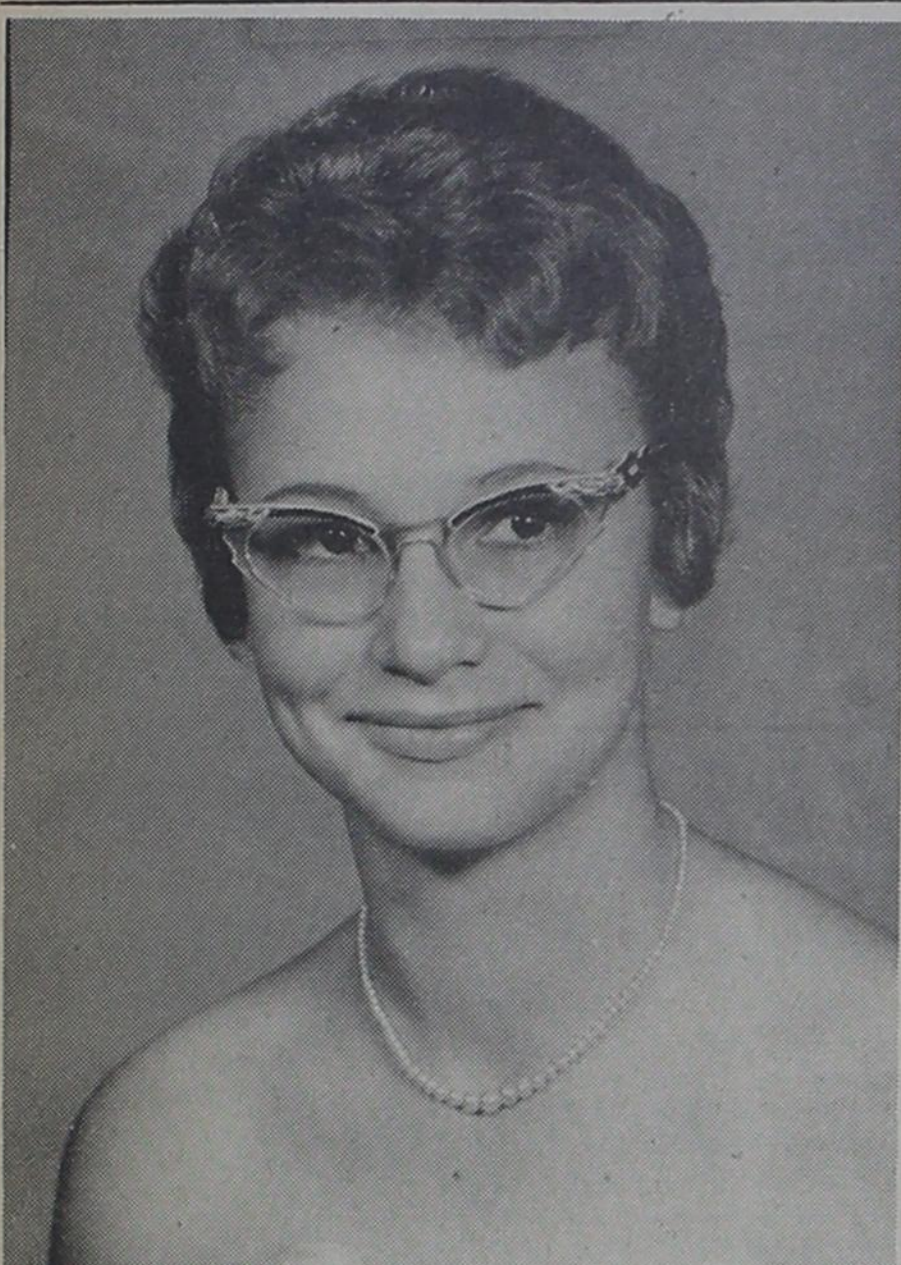
A New Machine And Pump Service To Serve You!

POWELL

Welding & Machine Shop

Next Door to State Line Food Mill
Guaranteed Service
—Rodney Powell—

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Miss Wright Given Shower

A bridal shower in the Farwell Baptist Church Friday honored Miss Vivian Wright, bride-elect of Don Pool.

Hostesses for the event were Mesdames W. M. Roberts, W. D. Hardage, Ed Hardage, Clyde Magness, Jack Williams, Loyd Cain, Clay Henson, Amos Tatum, Gene Hardage, Dick Gerles, Paul Wurster, and Jack McManigal of Canyon.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of white and blue flowers entwined with minute white wedding bells. White tapers in silver holders flanked the central arrangement.

A silver service was used in serving hot spiced tea with squares of white cake iced in white, mints and nuts.

The hostesses presented Miss Wright, her mother and the bridegroom elect's mother with white carnation corsages.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames C. G. Davis, Don Gerles, Harold Carpenter, Troy Christian, R. W. Anderson, W. C. Hardage, James Roberts, J. H. McDorman, H. R. Crook, Robert Morton, Claude Rose, Claude Rose Jr., Ernest Kube, Carol Robinson, S. O. Billington, Dean Jones and John Armstrong.

Also Mesdames M. F. Sprowls, Vernon Symcox, V. C. Venable, C. C. Christian, Woodrow Lovelace, Gerald Hardage, Lee Meeks, Doyle Ford, Claude Dyer, M. T. Glasscock, Lee Jones, Dee Owens, and Ira Levins.

Also Mesdames J. S. Pool, Portales; F. D. Golden, Portales; Jack Porter, Clovis; Don Thompkins, Clovis; and Misses Susan Levins, Glenna Davis, and Patsy Sprowls.

Rev. John Ferguson will read marriage rites January 30 at 2 p. m. uniting Miss Avis Williams and Julius (Cotton) Bradshaw. The double-ring ceremony will take place at First Baptist Church of Bovina. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw of Bovina. A reception will be in the church annex following the ceremony. All friends of the couple are invited to attend both wedding and reception.

Pink & Blue Shower Given For Mrs. Mitchell Walls

Mrs. Mitchell Walls was feted with a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Myron Hillock in Farwell.

Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Earl Routon, L. W. Routon, James Tuggle, T. J. Tipton, Myron Hillock, Gerald Curtis, Bernice Pullam, Lora Dale, Jean Paine and Glen McDorman.

Gifts were placed in a baby bed which was given to Mrs. Walls by the hostesses.

The gift table was covered with a white lace over blue cloth, and was centered with pink rosebuds in white milk glass bud vases. Refreshments of coffee, pink lemonade, and white cake iced in pink and blue were served. Mints were served in tiny nut cups shaped like diapers.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Darrell Garner, V. F. Schell, Jim Billingsley, Eldon Burk, Bill Dollar, O. D. Harriman, E. E. Hughes, H. R. Crook, Robert Morton, Larry Pike, Dee Owens, J. E. Stone, John Adams, H. H. Henson, Ray Hubbell, Mem Sprowls, Janice Vaughn, E. R. Coffman, Dean Wilson, Kathryn Morgan, Rex Miller, Walter Hardage, Earl Routon, Ed Hardage, Dwayne Sturtevant and Herb Ramage.

Also Mesdames Ann Smith, L. L. Cooper, W. N. Foster, Vernon Jamison, A. N. Walls, Tom Paul McCuan, Mae Porter, Beverly Obenshain, Golma Hubbell, Milton Henson, Paul Crooks, and Jerry Henson.

Also Misses Karen Schell, Carolyn Routon, Jane Hubbell, Joan Hubbell, and Capitol City Variety.

Variety Club Has Regular Meeting

Members of Oklahoma Lane Variety Club met in the home of Mrs. John West in Farwell on January 20, for a regular meeting. Nine members were present.

During the afternoon the group hemmed cup towels and enjoyed a social hour.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and hot tea were served by the hostess.

Those attending were Mesdames G. T. Watkins, C. C. Christian, Scotty Berry, Bessie Caldwell, L. M. Grissom and Lola Jean, George Lindop, John West and E. W. McGuire.

Next meeting for the group will be in the home of Mrs. Scotty Berry in Bovina on February 17.



ANNOUNCEMENT is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Theresa Ansoategui, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ansoategui of Burney, Calif., to Jimmy Moore, son of Mrs. Ola Moore and the late Jim Moore of Texico. The couple will be married Saturday, January 30 in Reno, Nevada.

WSCS Zone Meeting Held Here Tuesday

Members of Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church were hostesses for a Clovis District Zone meeting for WSCS at the New Methodist Church building in Farwell Tuesday.

The meeting began at 10:50 with registration followed by a business session. Mrs. Raymond Teel presided.

Mrs. Frank Smith, Clovis district president, presented the meditation. Dr. Earl Nowlin from Clovis First Methodist Church presented a talk on "Open Roads," which was the theme of the meeting.

Rev. Hughes from Portales gave a report on a recent trip to New York where he attended a mission meeting. His talk was on "Buckhill Falls."

Mrs. Wayne Snider gave the call to worship, and Mrs. Frank Greathouse read a letter from the district secretary of supply. Mrs. David Heckart sang "My God and I," to close the morning session.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

The afternoon session was opened with a scripture and prayer by Mrs. George Pulliam. Open Roads was presented in three forms as the final

W. T. Watsons Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson of Muleshoe became parents of a son at Clovis Memorial Hospital Saturday night.

Edwin Curtis was the name given the little boy who weighed 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces at birth. He is the Watson's second son.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson of Muleshoe and Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan of Texico.

devotion of the day.

Communications was given by Mrs. John Reed, prayer by Rev. Harry Webb, and missions by W. H. Hardwick, district secretary of missions.

The meeting was closed with a solo by Mrs. Bill Hardwick and a parable "The Rug Weaver," by Mrs. Frank Greathouse.

Ninety-eight women from churches in Clovis, Elida, Floyd, Grady, House, Melrose, Portales, Rosedale and Texico-Farwell were present. All but three of the pastors of the various churches also attended the meeting.

Bob Dollars Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dollar of Texico became parents of a daughter Sunday, Jan. 16, in the Clovis Memorial Hospital.

She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces at birth and has been named Delia Aileen. She is the first child for the Dollars.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dollar of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lovvorn of Texico.

A mistake appeared in the story when it was published in last week's Tribune, listing the parents as Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dollar. The Tribune regrets this error.

Companion Class To Have Meeting

Members of the Companion Class of the Texico Baptist Church will have their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Pat Webb, Thursday, January 7. All members are asked to be present for the meeting.

GRAHAMS ATTEND ALBUQUERQUE MEET

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr., Ronny and Hal, were in Albuquerque over the weekend, where they attended the convention of the New Mexico Press association as guests of the organization.

Friday morning, Graham conducted a panel discussion for weekly newspapers, with editors from Silver City and Belen included on the program. The Grahams returned home Sunday.

John Dudley, youngest son of the Grahams, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carol Davis in Hart.

Miss Jo Anne Schell Honored With Bridal Shower Recently

Miss Jo Anne Schell, bride-elect of Eldon Burk, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in Farwell Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon.

Hostesses were Mesdames Don Dendy, Raymond Martin, Tom Lindop, Lillie Hughes, Eddie Ramm, Oris Hubbell, Harlin Obenshain, Ruth Routon, Jess Latham, Dick Gerles, Clay Henson, Lester Norton, Mem Sprowls and Misses Alice Ramm and Jeanette Lindop.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink, and was centered with an arrangement which featured a miniature bride and bridegroom standing before a background of greenery. The bridegroom was dressed in a sailor suit and the bride in a white gown. Tall pink tapers in crystal holders flanked the arrangement.

Refreshments of pink punch, nuts, mints and individual squares of white cake iced in white were served.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Herbert Potts, Larry Pike, Frances Routon, Rene Ussery, Clytie Seale, Ann Smith, Gerald Curtis, Bob Gormley, J. E. Stone, Rex Miller, Duane Curtis, Annabel Hillock, Cliff Nicholson, Donald Rolland, Jerry Darby, Ernest Kube, Charlie Hromas, Lee Hutchins, Glenn McDorman, Billy Watts, Eddie Ramm, Dean Wilson, Dee Owens, Bernice Dollar and R. T. Langston.

Also Mesdames O. C. Harriman, Nina Glasscock, A. T. Watts, Mitz Walling, Alvin Mace, John Range, Kate Phillips, Alma Buchtel, Lola Burk, Gene Dew, Bob Hart, Kathleen Nowell, R. D. Dale, Freda Dale, Donna Barnes,

Polly Green, Rubie Craft, Oscar Hubbell, Mitchell Walls, Kay Schell, Glen Lesly, Bernice Norton, Bobbie McFarland, Laverna Barton, Barbara Clancy, Walter Hardage, Willie Roberts, Clyde Magness, W. C. Hardage and Estellene Billington.

Also Mesdames Edith Blair, Alice Jay Tucker, Vernon Bradley, H. L. Garner, Vernon Symcox, Janice Cain, Ruth Routon, H. S. Curtis, and Peggy, Dan and Mark Lee; Gene, Beth and Darlene Brian; and Darrell, Faye and Rene Garner.

Also Misses Cindy Watts, Ruby Hillock, Alice Ramm, Juanita Range, Jaquita Nowell, Bely Christian, Katherine Billington, Martha Blair, Carolyn Routon, and Carolyn Watts.

Mrs. Don Dendy played requested music selections as guests arrived.



A TOTAL OF \$74.50 was taken in at a Tuesday afternoon coffee for the March of Dimes. The coffee was sponsored by the Farwell Study Club and was attended by about 50 ladies. It was in the home of Mrs. Johnie Williams, left. Mrs. Calvin Murray, right, is Club president.

JANUARY						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29
Basketball: Grady at Texico, Farwell at Kress.
MOD Mother's March

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30
Basketball: Texico at Farwell
Town & Country HD Club bake sale

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31
Basketball: MOD benefit at Farwell

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Rebecca class meeting
Cleaners class meeting
Golden Circle class meeting

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Basketball: Farwell at Sudan
Texico modeling school

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Companion class meets
Lutheran League meets
Texico modeling school
Texico school board meeting
Farwell Junior play

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Basketball: Texico at Bovina, Farwell at Elida
T&C HD Club meets
Farwell city commission meets

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

John Dudley, the baby, has finally asserted himself. He is the scourge of the household. No longer is he the sweet little infant who gurgles and coos at attentions from others.

He is now Mr. One-Year-Old who is determined that he will show his capabilities to one and all. He is good at many jobs--such as opening the buffet and transporting china from cabinet to floor, getting his own cookies (result--one broken cookie jar); turning over floor lamps, opening drawers and especially unrolling toilet paper.

But he really likes the feel of Old Mother Earth, and since he can't get by the Mama-imposed barriers to the great outdoors, he confines his activity to digging the dirt from the planter onto the living room floor.

The jobs that he does best are frowned on much of the time, and his energies are often wasted on less intriguing pastimes such as moving about the house just for the sheer joy of "going," trying his voice on all sorts of two syllable word-like noises, crawling under the furniture, often sitting up and bumping a head, giving watery kisses to brothers, pillows, mamas and much-hugged soft toys, or crying tears of frustration on encounters with closed doors limiting exploration.

Weekend guests in the R. B. Tucker home were Martin Lewis, Hollis, Okla.; Bob White, Southwestern State College; and their son, Doug, also from Southwestern State College.

ESA Learns Flower Arranging

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Madery of Flowerland in Clovis presented a demonstration on simple flower arrangements for members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA Monday evening when the group met in the home of Mrs. Bill Prince.

Mrs. Madery presented comments on color, line and design as her husband made the arrangements. Noted in the arrangements were the use of Oriental rules for simple designs, and the symbolism of Japanese design.

In a brief business meeting before the program, members heard a thank you from the Texico Woman's Club for participation of ESA in payment of the bathhouse debt for the swimming pool. Also, plans were made for the Mothers March for Friday.

Mrs. M. C. Roberts, educational director, introduced the speakers.

Special guest for the evening was Mrs. Doyle Brooks.

Mrs. Prince served a dessert plate with coffee.

Personals

Visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan and Debbie, Edwards, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson and David, Muleshoe; Mrs. L. L. Reese, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell and children, Petersburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley and daughter, Bovina.

Overnight guests in the Buck Doran home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Doran and Benny. Benny is a member of the Lovington "B" team and the family attended the Lovington-Clovis basketball game. Sunday guests in the Doran home were Mr. and Mrs. Agrie Jones, Mountain Park. N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hightower and the J. D. Dorans.

Sunday guests in the Jim Moss home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker Sr., Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Coffman, Canyon; Fred Barker Jr., Friona; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson.

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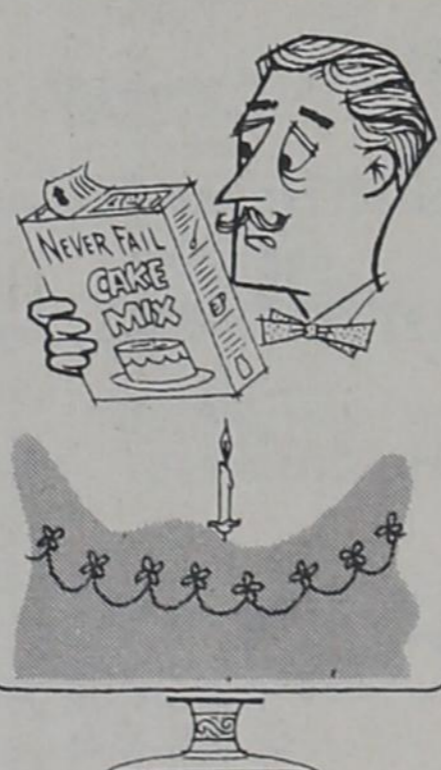
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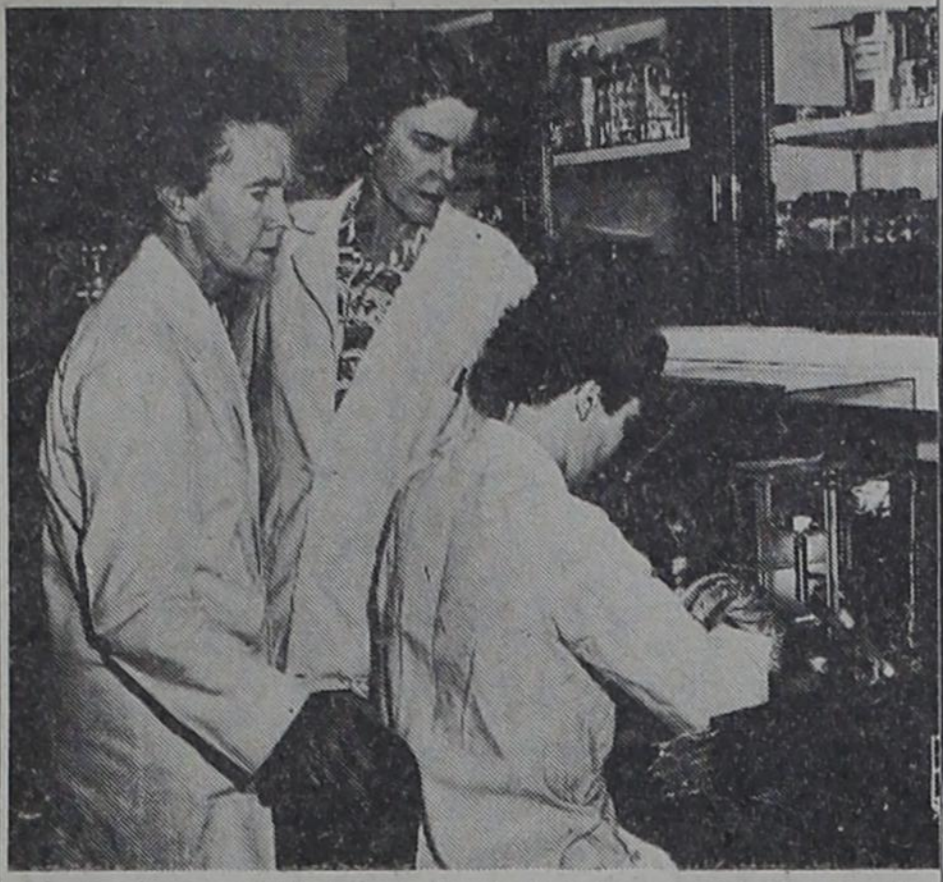
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DOWNTOWN FARWELL

Women Play Key Role In 'Dimes' Research

Growing a killer virus in a laboratory test tube to see what makes it tick may not seem like an ideal pastime for women. Yet in recent years an increasing number of women have attained top-rank recognition as medical research scientists, many of them under grants supplied by The National Foundation with New March of Dimes funds.



L. to r., Drs. Hattie Alexander, Isabel Morgan Mountain and Katherine Sprunt.

has been collaborating with two other well-known women research scientists at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. They are Dr. Hattie Alexander and Dr. Katherine Sprunt, both notable for their work in contagious childhood diseases. The March of Dimes-supported grant under which Dr. Alexander and Dr. Sprunt work calls for studies in the possible control of the hereditary factors of poliomyelitis. The findings of this team have added new knowledge to the whole field of virus research.

At Yale University, Dr. Dorothy Horstmann has won fame for her researches in poliomyelitis, in epidemiology (the science of epidemic diseases) and in the newer viruses only recently discovered. She is on the research team of Dr. John Paul under a National Foundation grant.

Nun Studies Proteins
At St. Louis University, Sister Mary Celeste of the Order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and a doctor of medicine, is involved in studying the role proteins may play in virus reproduction. Her research project, headed by Dr. Norman E. Melechen, one of the most advanced scientists in the virus field, is also financed by New March of Dimes funds.

Another woman scientist who can be found hard at work in a laboratory is Dr. Matilda Melnick, at Baylor University Medical School, Houston, Tex. She and her famous scientist

husband, Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, are conducting experimental studies in the Sabin live-virus anti-polio vaccine which, like the Salk vaccine, was developed under March of Dimes funds.

These projects are aimed primarily against three major crippling diseases: birth defects, arthritis and polio. But every new discovery made by these women and other scientists with New March of Dimes support adds to the great body of our medical knowledge and contributes to man's health and well-being.

MOTHERS' DOOR COUNT TOPS MARCH OF DIMES
The 1960 New March of Dimes campaign for funds to support research, patient aid and the training of experts in the three health areas of birth defects, arthritis and polio is climaxed by a Mothers' March of two million volunteers. The Marching Mothers are also conducting a nationwide "door count" at some 30 million homes to collect facts concerning the problems of crippling diseases in their communities. The local New March of Dimes office has also appealed to all donors who have not already done so to send in their contributions in the "mailer appeal" envelopes distributed at the beginning of the year.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS

Political Ring Gets Full of Hats

By VERN SANFORD
AUSTIN, TEX. --With the filing deadline (Feb. 1) drawing near, the political ring is filling with hats--most of them familiar to Texas voters. Since there's to be no wholesale re-shuffling among top

state offices, liveliest interest is focused on legislative campaigns.

Texas Legislative Service's compilation on legislative races indicates about six of the senators running for re-election have opposition or prospects of opposition. Usually the opponents include a representative from the senator's district.

New faces have entered the races in more than 50 of the House districts. In 19 of these the present representative is

not a candidate for re-election.

Besides the usual preponderance of lawyers, there are a number of school teachers and former school teachers among the newcomers.

Campaign platforms rest mainly on these issues:

- (1) Betterment of schools and improvement of teachers' salaries.
- (2) Revamping or doing away with the new merit plan auto insurance rates.
- (3) Providing medical payments for persons on the welfare rolls and raising old age pensions.
- (4) Enacting stiffer highway safety laws.
- (5) Developing a comprehensive statewide water program.
- (6) Solving the state's fiscal problems. This is generally covered in some broad, fairly vague statement, such as "modernizing the state tax systems," "eliminating unneces-

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G. T. Watkins 24-tnc

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WANT TO BUY family sized cream separator. Electric or hand operated. Phone PO 3-3339. 14-tnc

FOR SALE house on Lamar Street in Texico. Five rooms, two baths. Contact Riley Good-ough, Route 3, Box 83, Muleshoe, or see him at Lazbuddie Store. 11-6tp

FOR SALE--Two practically new, 6 ton, 4 wheel trailers in good condition. Contact Mauldin Lumber Company, Phone PO 3-3428 Clovis. 50-tnc

WAYNE TATE
Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadway 25-tnc

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment on 7th street. Phone IV 6-3456. 14-tnc

FOR SALE -- Two bedroom home with carport, fenced back yard, living room carpet, huge kitchen, built-in breakfast nook, desk, china closet, plumbed for washer and dryer, lots of storage.
W. H. Graham Jr., State Line Tribune. 8-tnc

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See **J. G. BAKER** For **Cabinets Any Kind of Woodwork**
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MY HEART OVERFLOWS with sincere appreciation for all who expressed their kindness in so many ways during my recent illness. I am extremely grateful for the flowers, cards, gifts and to those who visited me and remembered me in their prayers. May I take this opportunity to say Thank You. Mrs. Guy Cox 17-ltp

FOR SALE--80 acres. Beautifully located six miles east of Bovina, near the Hub, on Paved highway. All the land could be irrigated from the well on the adjoining 80. This makes it an ideal investment buy. Priced for a limited time at only \$150 per acre. See or call O. W. Rhinehart, AD 8-2081, Bovina, Tex. 17-3tc

sary expenditures" or "finding an equitable method of taxation."

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH--Presidents of Texas' tax-supported colleges and universities have come out against adding any more schools to the state's higher education system.

Their reasons: (1) we've got enough already and (2) there isn't enough state money to go around.

University of Houston is seeking admission. Its case will be heard by the Commission on Higher Education in April. Commission will report to the Legislature, which makes final decision, in 1961.

Del Mar College of Corpus Christi, a municipally-supported junior college, would like to follow the course of Arlington College and become a state-supported four-year college.

Council of State College Presidents joined unanimously in a statement that to add more schools to the state system now or in the near future would be "a grave mistake."

Texas, said the Council, supports more colleges and universities, and contributes to the support of more junior colleges (32) than any state except California.

Ninety-five per cent of our people live within 100 miles of a state college now, the Council advises.

CHILDREN'S AID REFORM URGED--Texas' aid to dependent children program seems to be creating more of the same social ills it was supposed to alleviate.

This is the verdict of the Texas Research League after a two-year study made at the request of the State Welfare Department.

It seems that these abandoned children--those whom the parents refuse to support, or can't--often grow up to have children they too won't or can't support. Welfare workers are seeing

more and more second and third generation cases, said the League.

League recommends re-shaping the whole program to put the emphasis on rehabilitation. At present, says the League, the program does little or nothing to help families help themselves or to get at the problems that caused them to be in need in the first place.

ADC payments go to about 105,000 persons in Texas--80,000 children and 25,000 parents. Cost: \$21,000,000 a year, of which 80 per cent is federal money.

LEGISLATIVE EXPENSE RULING -- Legislators who carry out between-sessions committee assignments are entitled to \$8 a day and 8 cents a mile for travel, according to an attorney general's ruling.

A special law covers the expenses of members of the Legislative Council and Legislative Budget Board. They may be reimbursed for the actual cost of meals, rooms and other expenses incidental to this work.

Regular pay for state employees traveling on state business is \$9 per day and 8 cents a mile.

BIG BUSINESS--Texas General Land Office, sometimes described as "the biggest real estate agency in Texas," did a land office business during 1959.

Land Office, which is the management and collection agency for the state's public lands, took in \$60,583,603 in the past year. This came from oil and gas royalties, bonuses, grazing rentals, etc.

Main beneficiaries were the public school permanent fund and the University permanent fund. In addition, 18 other funds received deposits.

Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn said 384 veterans paid off their land loans, bringing in \$2,352,767 that can be used for more veterans' loans.

STEPPED--Dallas is in a bind between a federal court order to desegregate its schools and a state law prohibiting desegregation without a local option election.

State Supreme Court has refused to overturn a lower court ruling that Dallas was not entitled to a court order freeing it from the effects of the state's anti-integration law. A law passed in 1957 says that a school district that integrates without a local option election shall lose its state aid. For Dallas this would be some \$2,600,000 a year.

A federal court ordered Dallas schools in 1955 to integrate "with all deliberate speed."

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Yield Per Acre	97 bu.	68 bu.
Net Profit Per Acre	\$31.60	\$15.40
INCREASED PROFIT PER ACRE \$16.20		

*Grain sorghum 80c bu. Example only. Results vary, according to soil fertility, available moisture and cultural practices.

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

New Trend Indicated By Cattle Feeding

Soggy, Man, Soggy

Farmer County area farmers are nothing but stuck up this week, following thawing out of their land, and the non-paved country roads. All in all, it's stacking up as a year for the record books so far as winter moisture is concerned. The farms are plenty wet.

Two weeks ago, another two to three inches of snow was dumped over the area in the season's third severe storm. That's not a whole lot of snow, but it's just the frosting on the cake, so to speak. Total snowfall this year on most farms in the area is running from 12 to 16 inches. The moisture in the most recent deposit is just that much more.

Long-time residents declare that the moderate snow of two weeks ago has had more "staying power" than any snow that has fallen since the land has been farmed on the High Plains. This is mostly because of the extreme cold weather which followed the snowfall, and sent the mercury as low as five degrees below zero. Clear days and sunny skies didn't dent the snow cover for 10 straight days. The thermometer just wouldn't let much thawing set in.

Finally, though, the big thaw got underway last weekend, and by the first of the week, everything was plenty sticky. The thawing and freezing of the moisture on top of the land has had a very beneficial effect on the soil structure. It tends to work into and break open the soil and put it in wonderful condition--mechanically speaking.

Farmers call this the best "underground season" they can remember. "Underground seasons" have proved to be very beneficial to farmers. Until recent years few farmers had full comprehension of their land's ability to store water. They

realized that snow and rain before planting always helped make better crops under dry-land conditions, but few were aware of just how much water could be stored in the soil's profile and made available for the crop's use the next spring.

Studies in recent years have underscored this asset of nature, and farmers have taken good advantage of it. Most farmers of the High Plains pre-irrigate their land. In cases where water may be in short supply throughout the growing

season, they may even pre-irrigate twice and do a very thorough job of it.

Soil moisture is one of the secrets of the productivity of the Great Plains region of the Midwest, where rainfall through the growing season seldom is more than what is received here in the Southwest.

In that part of the country, big winter snows pile up a blanket of moisture over the land for months at a time and have it in top shape for growing crops. The reserve held

beneath the surface often is the difference between production and failure in that part of the Midwest.

The High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico is having one of those "Midwest" winter seasons which can be just as beneficial to this area as to that one.

Cold weather and moisture sure make things messy, and put a cramp on travel and all outdoor activity, but their benefit to the farmland is unquestioned.

Andy Rogers To Speak At Achievement Night

Farmer County 4-H Achievement night will be February 6 in Lazbuddie School Auditorium, with Senator Andy Rogers as featured speaker.

Dick Chitwood, Lazbuddie, will be master of ceremonies for the occasion. Leading the Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Pledge will be Gary Renner, Friona, and Pat Chitwood, Lazbuddie, respectively.

Judy Billingsley, Roy Donaldson and Leon Billingsley all from Farwell, will show slides

on 4-H club activities during 1959.

Presentation of awards will be one of the highlights of the evening, with W. W. Grisham

and Miss Edith Wilson making the presentations.

Cooper Young from Lazbuddie will introduce Senator Rogers.

ASC Offers Cotton Premeasurement

Any farmer who wishes to have his cotton fields measured officially in advance of spring planting to assure compliance with acreage allotments should apply as soon as possible to the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, says Prentice Mills, manager.

Under the premeasurement program, regular ASC performance reporters measure the cotton fields. The premeasured acreages will be accepted as official for all ASC purposes provided no obvious error is made and provided the fields are planted as measured.

A later trip to the farm will be made to determine that these requirements have been met, but in most cases an additional survey will not be necessary.

The purpose of premeasurement is to help the farmer guard against either overplanting or underplanting his crop allotment. Overplanting, either through inaccurate measurement by the farmer or through incorrect information about the size of permanent fields, can often cause unnecessary expense for fertilizer, seed and soil treatment. Underplanting can cause loss of farm income.

Requests for premeasurement should reach the county office not later than April 1. At the time of application, the farmer will be asked to deposit sufficient funds to cover cost of the work.

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NOTICE TO SCHOOL TRANSFEREES

It is very important that all students get their names on the school census in the school district where they reside, and not in the district where they are attending school.

Failure to do so would cost our school districts money.

School census is now underway in each district.

Loyde A. Brewer
 County School Superintendent,
 Ex-officio

COUNTY 4-H NEWS

COUNTY-WIDE 4-H CLUB MEETING

The meeting was called to order by Cooper Young. The minutes were read by Patsy Chitwood, as the secretary, Judy Billingsley, was absent. Bruce Billingsley led the 4-H pledge. There was no old or new business.

Patsy Chitwood gave a report on the Gold Star Banquet at Amarillo. A demonstration on true sponge cake was given by Patsy Chitwood.

Judge Loyde Brewer gave a talk on the History of Farmer County and county government. Joe Jones volunteered to give

With year after year of low or declining crop prices, Farmer County area farmers are returning to cattle feeding, a practice that was popular in the area ten years ago. Stock raising reached an all time low just a few years ago, but the trend today seems to be toward a more diversified agriculture.

Curtis W. Murphree is typical of a number of high plains farmers in that he is running a large herd of heifers and steer calves. Murphree's landlord, Si Darling has a one-third partnership in the herd.

"We have about 480 head. About 255 are in a commercial feed lot at Farwell," Murphree says. Murphree's farm is in two parts, three and eight miles north of Friona.

This is his first year in the cattle business and Murphree says he hasn't been in long enough to tell whether he is making a profit.

"We haven't sold a cow. We just started this year." He has

214 head of cows on wheat and maize stubble pasture and a small bunch of steer calves in a lot. Murphree has been feeding the cows ensilage, grain and meal because his pasturage is not too good.

"It's costing us about 20 cents a day to feed them, and the feed lot cattle are costing about 50 cents a day, but we are expecting a two and one-half pound gain each day." He is using his own feed to assist the pasture cattle.

Murphree put his other cattle in the Farwell feed lot in October and he says they are ready to come out.

"We bought the heifers at better than 27 cents a pound. The market is better now than at that time. Light steer calves then ran from 32 to 34 cents. I don't know what they would bring now. They might bring 25 cents."

Death loss has been Murphree's biggest problem. Ten of his small calves froze and three of his cattle in Farwell died

the same way. "The weather is too cold for trying to feed light weight steers." Murphree and one other man do all the work on his farm. In addition to cattle, he raises milo, wheat and cotton.

"I think it will make some money." Although he is new to cattle feeding, Murphree is optimistic about its future in high plains farming.

In contrast to the large herd of Murphree's is the type of operation C. W. Tannahill runs at his farm four miles south of Black. Tannahill has only 24 cows and 23 calves. He runs the cows on wheat pasture and has the calves in a feed lot, so they will gain faster.

"I just like to fool with them," Tannahill is not too concerned about the profit, but handles his cattle operation as a hobby. He says he may get in the business on a larger scale if the market gets better.

"I paid \$241 a pair for the

cows and calves last May." He is feeding the calves cottonseed hulls and ground maize, and the cows alfalfa hay and maize stalks as well as wheat pasture.

"I haven't had any death loss. The weather hasn't affected the calves in the lot very much. The cows are a little thin, and if the weather doesn't straighten up, I'm going to have to start feeding them."

Maize feeding is about as good as wheat pasturage, Tannahill says.

"They just go right on gaining in the lots. It's more than has been during the past few years," he says of the number of farmers who have turned to cattle and stock feeding to supplement their other farm income.

Tannahill bought his cattle at the Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Auction in Clovis. He is a veteran at cattle raising and feeding and says he has been doing some type of stock handling most of his life.



HERE ARE a few of the calves in C. W. Tannahill's feed lots on his farm four miles south of Black. Tannahill also has some cows on wheat pasturage. The Farmer county farmer is a veteran cattle raiser but this is only the second time in recent years that he has done any cattle feeding.

a demonstration at the next meeting. This meeting was in the Nelson Foster residence.

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Here's Why It's To Your Dollar Advantage To Trade For A New

BUY NOW! MASSEY-HARRIS COMBINE NOW!

The broiler outlook for 1960 shows some promise, especially for the last few months. A decline in broiler production has been brought about by lower prices and restricted credit, says Marshall Miller, associate poultry marketing specialist. However, he noted, this decline in production can be reversed rather rapidly if the industry becomes overly encouraged as a result of recent broiler price increases. Miller added that with curtailed broiler supplies in the first half of 1960, average prices for this period may be higher than prices of the last few months.

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Test Well Takes 80 Acre Feet Water

Approximately 26,081,600 gallons of water, which amounted to 80 acre feet, were recharged during a seven month period in 1959 at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway. This water flowed by gravity from a playa lake into the underground sand through an irrigation well with a pipe inlet from the lake. There were 26 acre feet pumped from this well for irrigation during this period which amounted to one-third of the amount recharged. This means that 54 acre feet are available for irrigation in the next pumping period, James Valliant, water engineer for the Foundation, reported this week. "There are many benefits to be realized from the establishment of a recharge well," Valliant says. "In actual dol-

ars, based on \$65 an acre foot applied to cotton, the water is valued at \$5,200. However, this does not start to tell the complete value of recharging. The land which is drained can be put into cultivation in most years, the water level in the sands in the immediate area is built up and the pump does not have to be lowered because of an over-pumped formation. The life of the water in the formation is prolonged due to this abundance of recharged water added to the underground supply. Recharge of water into the underground sand presents the problem of silting the formation. Pumping of the well for one hour in each 24 hours of recharge activity is the procedure practiced at Halfway.

Plans for a filter study to reduce silt and tests of flocculating materials are included in the 1960 program.

Vegetable workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service have compiled a list of recommended vegetable varieties. Recommendations were based on results of research tests and/or field observations. The ability of each variety to withstand shipment to distant markets was a primary consideration. Your local county agent has a leaflet which contains the recommended varieties. The title is "Commercial Vegetable Varieties for Texas."

Winter Carrot, Lettuce Acreage Due Increase

(Note: The following article was prepared by the Bureau of Business Research at Texas University. Farm and Home feels it will be of interest to High Plains readers because of their increasing interest in vegetable production. Most of the article concerns the South Texas and Winter Garden vegetable growing areas.)

Prospects for two of Texas' top winter vegetables, carrots and lettuce, are improved over 1959. Texas winter carrot acreage, about three-fourths of which is in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, is up some 20% from 24,000 acres last year. However, there is not yet an estimate as to indicated production for the 1960 crop. Texas winter lettuce production for 1960, on the other hand, has been estimated at 48.8 million pounds, an increase of some 16.3 million pounds over 1959.

Large-scale replanting of carrots was necessary in most of the state's carrot-producing areas due to abnormally hot weather in September and early October and heavy rains in October, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced, resulting in thin stands in early fields. Late plantings, however, have good stands and have made good growth. Supplies became available in small amount in late November.

Texas and California combined accounted for some 60% of the total national carrot crop in 1959. Approximately one-third the total crop was winter carrots from these two states. California consistently has enjoyed a higher yield per acre in carrot production than Texas. Coupled with this disadvantage to Texas for the 1959 winter crop were adverse planting conditions due to heavy statewide rain and flooding in October 1958 and a December cold wave in all the Texas vegetable-growing areas, resulting in a drop to 95 pounds yield per acre, cutting the 1959 crop sharply to 190.0 million pounds. Blight trouble also was experienced in January and February.

California, with a much lower planted acreage, upped its yield per acre and harvested a 218.4 million-pound crop. Average Texas yield in 1958 was 160 pounds per acre, producing a 312.0 million-pound crop, some 163.6 million pounds over the California harvest.

Principal growing areas for Texas winter carrots are the Lower Rio Grande Valley (largely Cameron and Hidalgo counties), the Winter Garden and the Eagle Pass area, the San Antonio area, the Laredo region, and the Coastal Bend (mainly Nueces and San Patricio counties.) Planting begins in early August, continuing into January.

Harvest in the San Antonio, Winter Garden, and Laredo areas usually begins in November, but not in the Valley until December. Coastal Bend carrots do not usually start making until late February, with production continuing as late as June.

Production of fall carrots in Texas also dropped drastically in 1959. This drop, rather than due to adverse weather, was the result of a more than 50% decrease in acreage planted. Al-

though hail caused damage to some plantings in early summer, yield per acre was increased. Texas ranked first in fall carrot production in 1958, with a 97.5-million-pound crop. In 1959 the state dropped behind New York, Wisconsin, and Oregon, showing a 52.5-million-pound production.

Plantings of fall carrots in Texas are from mid-April to August, with harvest beginning in late July. The peak supply is hit in mid-September, but production usually continues into January. The Panhandle (Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Hale, Lamb, and Parmer counties) is the principal producing area.

Lettuce is a second vegetable crop of which Texas produces both a winter and fall harvest. However, Texas ranks much lower in lettuce production than

in carrots. The state stood third in winter production last year, but substantially below California and Arizona. In fall production Texas was second below California, but again substantially under this state. In winter production in 1959 California turned out 652.5 million pounds of the 869.0-million-pound total. Arizona produced 160.0 million pounds, while Texas produced only 32.5 million pounds.

In the fall crop, Texas produced only 36.4 million pounds of the 457.3-million-pound total. California turned out 362.7 million pounds. Although a 51% increase in Texas winter lettuce production in 1960 is indicated, the harvest will still stand substantially behind California's estimated 690.0 million pounds and Arizona's estimated 171.2 million pounds. Texas' 1959 fall crop fell below the 1958 crop by some 23.6 million pounds due to an approximate 50% acreage cut. The fall crop was substantially the same as in 1958 and 1959.

Principal lettuce-growing areas in Texas are the Lower Valley, the Winter Garden, the Laredo area, and the Eagle Pass region (especially Maverick County). Planting begins in September and production in the Winter Garden continues as late as April. Light harvest began in the Valley in late November, but volume does not start moving to market until mid-December. A freeze in the Winter Garden on November 7 lowered yield prospects, but no acreage was lost completely. The freeze also caused some tipburn.

Plantings of Texas early fall lettuce begins in late June in the Panhandle, the chief producing area. Harvest is in September and October, but lettuce which stays in the field into November is usually killed by freezes.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Our congratulations to A. L. Black, chairman of Parmer County SCD Board of Supervisors, for winning the award for "outstanding service as a soil conservation district supervisor during the year 1959." Black has been a devoted worker for this soil conservation district since its organization in 1948.

For the first quarter of this year, the Soil Conservation Service has received 157 referrals from the ASC office to be serviced. All of these referrals are for construction of pipelines for irrigation water with the exception of two for leveling. Servicing these referrals so that everything is in order for construction to begin will take considerable time, but the SCS will check them out as weather conditions will permit.

Those who are planning to plant grass this spring on soil bank land or under the Great Plains Conservation Program should remember a few important things to get a good stand of grass.

First, there should be a good dead sorghum residue standing in which to seed grass. This residue should be in 24" rows or less to get a good stand of grass.

Another factor in establishing grass is to plant at the right depth on a firm seed bed. Grass can easily be planted too deep. Planting time in Parmer county for warm season grasses is from January through May 15 for best results. Exceeding these dates either way will decrease your chances of securing a good stand of grass.

We can't do anything about the weather, but we can do something about conserving the moisture we get by keeping a good cover on the ground.

Better three hours too soon than a minute too late
--Shakespeare

Know Your Depreciation?

Every taxpayer owning depreciable property used in his trade or business is faced with the problem of determining the useful life of each asset.

There is no standard life of farm property, says Bob Cherry, extension farm management specialist. Useful life in each case must stand on its own merits. For example, a barbed-wire fence with untreated posts on the Gulf Coast might do well to last 10 years, whereas the same fence in the Trans-Pecos area may last 30 years.

"Useful life" means useful life to the taxpayer, the specialist explains. An automobile might be charged off in three years by one taxpayer with heavy usage, while his neighbor's vehicle of the same kind and model will last for six years because of light usage. Factors to be considered in determining useful life include the amount of use, age when acquired, policy as to repairs and upkeep, climate, and operating conditions. For example, dusty operating conditions would be a prime consideration in the useful life of a tractor.

As a guide, the Internal Revenue Service has published average useful life figures for property in the United States in Bulletin "F." It is a guide only, Cherry notes, and has no official status for validating specific cases. The guide can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

This bulletin should prove very useful to persons engaged in farming and ranching. Your local county agent has a list which gives estimated life of many items found on farms and ranches, Cherry adds.

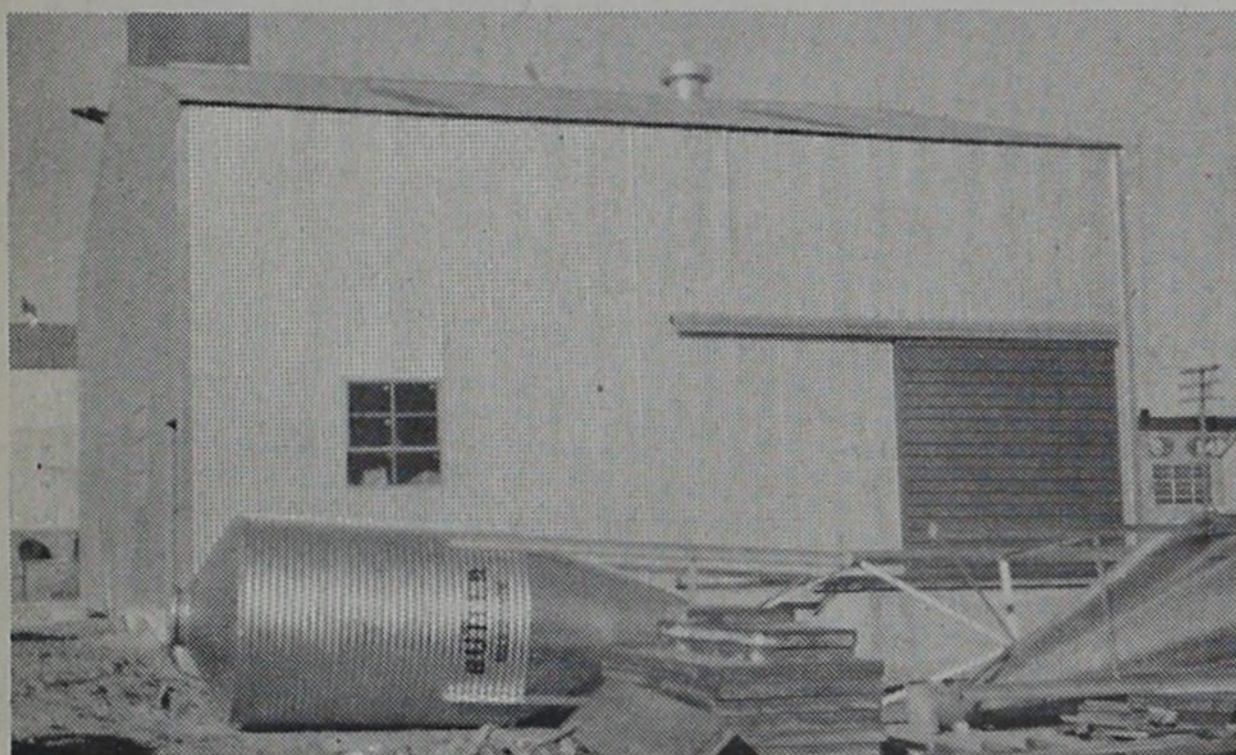
POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Parmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

- FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative Dist.:
Jesse Osborn (Re-Election)
- FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, Court of Civil Appeals
James G. Denton
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY of the 154th Judicial DIST.:
Bill Sheehan (Re-Election)
Jack Young
- FOR SHERIFF of Parmer County:
Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)
- FOR ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR of Parmer County:
Lee Thompson (Re-Election)
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Parmer County:
Hurlsh Harding (Re-Election)
- FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:
Wesley Hardesty
E. G. Phipps (Re-Election)
- FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:
Guy Cox
J. H. McDonald (Re-Election)

Two men were seated together in a crowded street car. One of them noticed that the other had his eyes closed. "What's the matter, Bill," he asked, "feeling ill?" "I'm all right?" answered Bill, "but I hate to see ladies standing."

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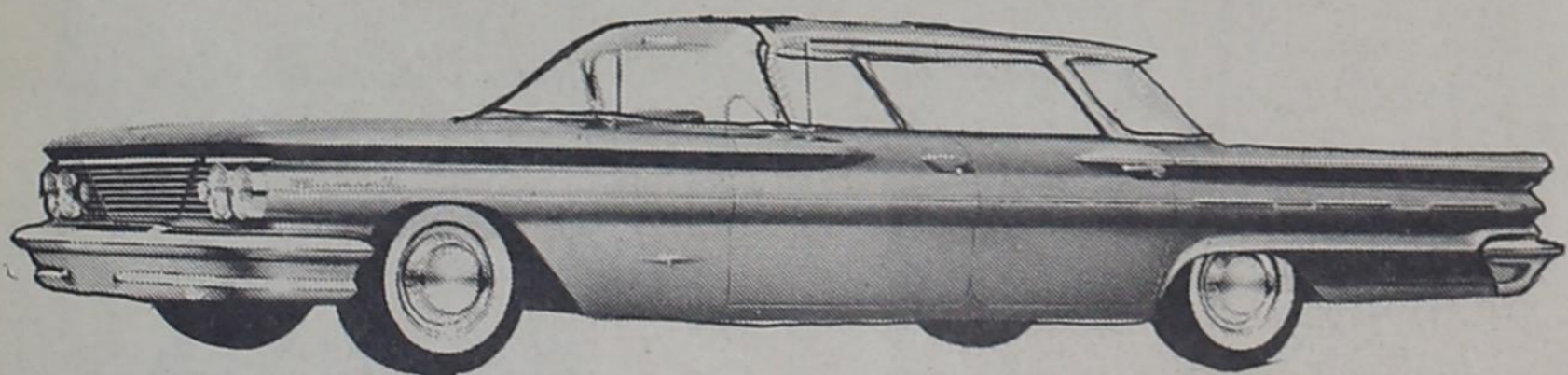


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The Rural Electric Cooperatives of Texas are meeting that challenge. As new power demands are made, heavier lines and equipment are installed. Expert "trouble shooters" are alert around the clock to restore service after damage from wind and weather.

This steady dependable electric service and the expert attention that makes it dependable are the proud achievement of the membership of the Electric Cooperatives of Texas. They borrowed money at interest to build the electric systems that are providing Partnership Power for Progress.



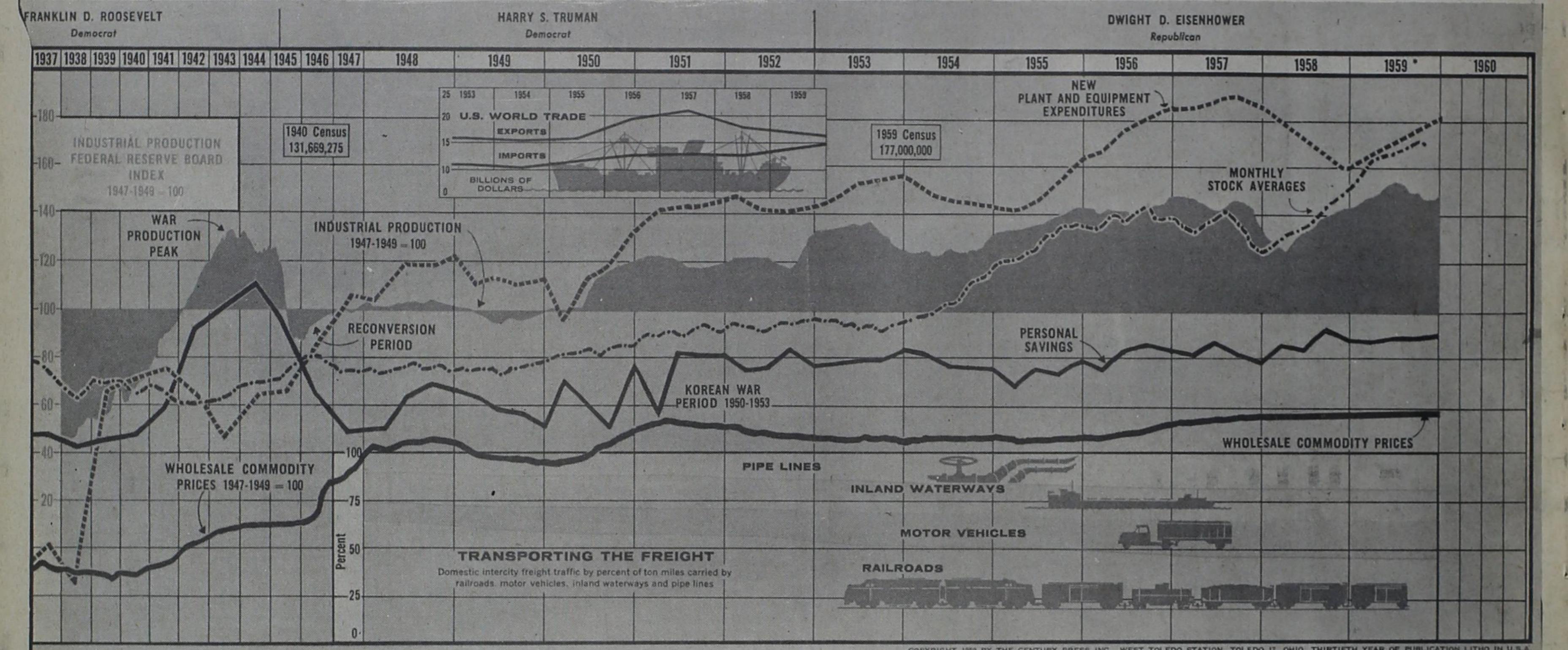
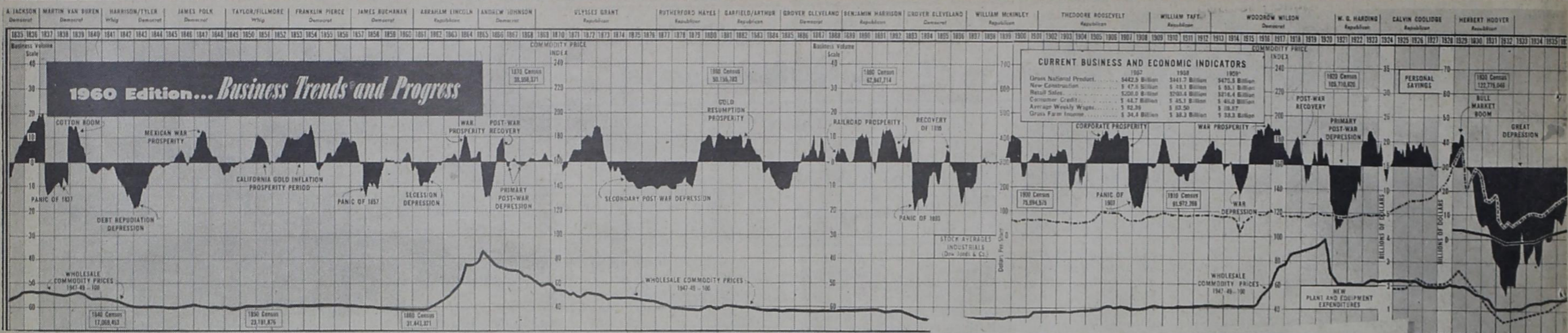
PARTNERSHIP POWER FOR PROGRESS



P. O. BOX 753

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THE FARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

The above is something we think you'll want to stick up on the wall of the garage for further reference -- or at least study it for a while before casting the paper aside.

There's a lot to be learned from the interesting graphs that appear on this page. We obtained them from The American Credit Indemnity Co. of New York, and were so impressed that we wanted to pass the information along to our readers.

Actually, the chart we are trying to produce a facsimile of on this page is all in one piece and is about five feet long and a foot deep. It is full color, also, which makes it less meaningful when seen as we present it here.

This chart is meant primarily for business purposes, but we are confident that it will prove

interesting to farmers also. After all, the prosperity or the hard times of the farmer has traditionally risen or fallen with other important industries in America, although there is often a lag seen in both the upswing and downswing trends of business and agriculture.

Besides, it is becoming less practical each day to think of farming in a separate and distinct category from business. Essentially, farming is a manufacturing business. A farmer takes raw ingredients and converts them into consumer products. A farmer faces problems of capital, labor, equipment, marketing, and

prices just as does his well-dressed contemporary in the office in the big city.

.....

Just from personal observation . . . and maybe this isn't too broad a viewpoint . . . but just from personal observation we'd say that the one thing a farmer wastes the most of is time.

His wife will say he wastes money, the water district will say he wastes irrigation water, the county agent will show him how he wastes fertilizer, or seed, or grain or lint -- but the thing he wastes the most of is time.

We are of the opinion that this criticism is more valid against the farmers of the High Plains than those of any other part of the country, save those, perhaps of Snuffy Smith's Hootin' Holler in the comic strips.

It isn't especially the lazy farmers we have in mind when we say this, even though we'd be sure to emphasize that farming -- like any other business -- does have its share of drones. The farmers we are thinking of are the ones who don't manage their time effectively.

Things are different than they used to be down on the farm. It used to be that from sunup to sundown there was a specified number of things to be accomplished during the day, and a farmer would break his back doing them -- or at least trying to get them done.

Today, mechanization and specialization has changed the picture entirely. The word "chores" around the modern High Plains farm is virtually out of use. There are jobs to do -- big jobs. But most of these jobs are of the seasonal variety, and are not the type that recur at 12 or 24-hour intervals the year around.

We can be thankful for this.

We can appreciate the fact that the highly mechanized farmer of the High Plains is no longer yoked to the milk bucket, the hay fork, or the feed trough. He deserves emancipation from humble, menial chores. He is entitled to a higher station in life.

This unshackling has been accomplished, and today, although a farmer has certain seasons when the demands on his time are extremely pressing, he does have at his disposal many, many days when he is able to do work that might be classified as "optional" in importance, or engage in leisure or semi-leisure activities.

To our notion, what the farm operator does with his time during seasons that do not require his every moment's attention, is one of the distinguishing features of a truly competent farm manager.

Somebody somewhere once invented the slogan, "plan your work, and then work your plan." It couldn't be more aptly applied than in the case of running a farm. The important thing that a plan should provide for is

eventualities. If you don't believe this, consider a plan that most of the public is familiar with. An insurance plan provides for an alternative course in case of unexpected interruption.

A work plan, to be effective, should have the same feature. It should make ready several avenues of action that would be good alternates in case of disruption.

Thus, on a day when it is suddenly "too wet to plow" this should be the green light

for another project that is resting on the shelf, just ready for a little dusting off. Too often, instead, that "too wet to plow" condition shuts down all thought of gainful activity in the mind of the less resourceful farmer, and he slumps before the TV or bounces into town for a few hours at the coffee shop or domino parlor, passing the time in idleness.

If it's idleness he wants, then that's fine. But we so often see men who are otherwise

talented farmers goof off a day or more that they really don't have to spare, simply because they lack the managerial talent to make effective use of their time.

A typhoid epidemic in Germany caused by polluted water brought a rash of U. S. Army orders on the high standards of water purification that were to be maintained at an American base. One order stated in full: "All ice cubes will be boiled before using."

NOTICE

January 30 Will Be Last Day To Buy Poll Tax. . .

And The Last Day To Pay Your Property Tax

Without A Penalty. Poll Tax May Be Purchased

At Collector's Office In Farwell Or At Dan Ethridge's

Office In Friona Or Henry Minter In Bovina

Will Take Your Application.

Car License Tags Go On Sale February 1. Be Sure

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Receipt As Regulations Now Require That.

Applications For Boat Numbers May Be Secured At Collector's Office

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FORD FAIRLANE 500

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.

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