



Eighteen Teams Enter Twin City Relays

Competition is expected to be strong this Friday when representatives from 18 eastern New Mexico and West Texas schools participate in the first running of the Twin City Relays.

The one-day meet, which will feature some of the top talent in the area, will get underway at the Texico track at 2 p.m. with the field events.

Following the field events, the thinclads will then move crosstown to the Farwell track for the preliminary racing events, scheduled to begin at 3:50. Finals are scheduled for 7 p.m. under the lights, also at the Farwell track.

The Twin City meet replaces the Texico Invitational Meet, which has been held for the past two years.

If a pre-meet favorite were to be named, it would have to be Ft. Sumner, on the basis of the team's

showing throughout the season, both in large and small meets in New Mexico.

Expected to give the Foxes a run for their money, however, are three strong Texas teams, co-host Farwell, winner of three big meets this year; Laz-Suddle, the strongest Texas Class B team in the area; and Plains, one of the top Class A teams on the South Plains.

All four of these teams have well-balanced squads and any one of them could walk off with top honors. And, should these four track powers split evenly on most of the points, Texico's "Big Three" trackmen could rack up enough points to rank among the top teams.

The Wolverines are short on depth and aren't expected to fare very well in most of the races,

but in the field events, where James Halsell, Leslie Dyer, and Dwight Turner, have been ranking with the best of them all year, co-host Texico could show up fairly well.

Besides these five teams, other teams which will be represented are Bovina, and Hale Center, from Texas, and Clovis sophomores, Logan, San Jon, Grady, House, Melrose, Floyd, Elida, Causey, Dora and Tatum from New Mexico.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams in the meet, to the top individual performer of the day, and to the teams who win the 440-yard relay and the mile relay.

Tracksters who are expected to be top contenders for high-point individual honors are Plains' Ray Faight, Ft. Sumner's Fox, Texico's Halsell, Far-

well's Carroll Huggins, Benjy Dial, and Floyd Trantham, and Lazbuddie's Odls Bradshaw and Freddie Savage.

All in all, the meet is shaping up as one of the best of the year in this part of the country, and if the weather is favorable some good times are anticipated.

The meet is being sponsored jointly by the student councils of Farwell and Texico Schools, and the meet directors are Dempsey Alexander, Farwell coach, and Paul Frederick, Texico coach.

Members of the track and field officiating class at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales will be in charge of all running events.

Trophies and ribbons for the meet have been furnished by Texico and Farwell merchants.

Here's something that may be of interest to most Twin City residents:

Members of the U. S. Highway 60 Association had a meeting last week in Pampa and one of the first things to come up during one of their business sessions was the dangerous turn in Texico.

Bill Thompson, outgoing secretary of the Texas Highway 60 Association, asked Bill Cassidy of Vaughn, N.M., president of the New Mexico Association, what was holding up action on the dangerous turn.

According to a report in the Amarillo paper on the meeting, the Texas delegate said, "Innumerable times in past conventions, we discussed, recommended, and planned action on straightening out the dangerous turn and nothing's been done."

Also, according to the report, during the recent meeting of the New Mexico Highway 60 Association meeting, a Texas delegation from Deaf Smith and Parmer counties had urged New Mexico action on the turnoff.

In answer to Thompson, the New Mexico president promised immediate attention to the matter.

Just what this means I don't know, but further on down in the story on the meeting was a paragraph that leads me to believe that it might still be a long while before anything is done.

In regard to another topic, (some promised road improvements for Oklahoma) one delegate was a little skeptic about the whole thing and said, "Promising improvements is like trading horses after dark--you can't see what you're getting."

Anyway, it is encouraging to note that there is concern about this hazardous turn which has in years past been the cause of some serious accidents.

Some definite plans should be made in regard to straightening out the curve, because it stands to reason that it can't remain like it is forever.

The quicker something is worked out, the better it will be for all concerned, especially to those people who might have any new business aspirations or plans for expansion of present businesses along the route.

One Farwell man, N. L. Tharp, has for quite some time now, been working to get something done on the matter, but with no success. His proposal has been that the highway, where it enters into New Mexico, be straightened out and run due west, one block north of the present highway.

The new route would run into New Mexico's Mabry Drive somewhere near the port of entry.

Under Tharp's proposal, there would be two-way traffic through town, eastbound continuing on its present course and the westbound traffic on the new road.

There are quite a few Texico businessmen opposed to such a plan, and justifiably so when you consider that some of them built new businesses with assurance from the state that there were no plans to change the present route.

Whether or not anything can, or will be done, to straighten out the "Amarillo curve," or change the route remains to be seen but if a group of local representatives could get together on a proposal, this might be the time that they could get something done.

At least, the New Mexico representatives would probably be in a receptive mood.

With the income tax deadline only a few days away, there are no doubt quite a number of people pouring over their filing forms in an effort to save every dime possible.

Whether or not a new proposal will make the job of filing an income tax return any easier or not, I'm not sure, but here's the latest rumor:

1. What was your yearly income?
2. What were your expenses?
3. How much have you left?
4. Send it in.

And, here's a bit of wisdom from a North Carolina newspaper:

A nation can no more spend itself into prosperity than an alcoholic can drink himself sober.



TROPHIES TO BE PRESENTED to the winning teams and high individual of the Twin City Relays this Friday are being displayed here by Dempsey Alexander, left, and Paul Frederick, directors of the meet. The trophies and ribbons were donated by area businesses.

Services Monday For Jim Harding

Funeral services for James T. (Jim) Harding, pioneer resident of this area, were conducted Monday at 3 p.m. in the Texico Baptist Church. Rev. C.C. Morgan, former pastor of the church officiated, assisted by Rev. Robert Tomlinson, pastor of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church.

Mr. Harding, who was 79 years of age, passed away at his home south of Texico on April 8. He had been in failing health, but his death came as a



JAMES T. HARDING

shock to friends and relatives. He was born on February 4, 1882 in Comanche County, Texas, and moved to Texico in 1909, settling south of Texico with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Harding. He farmed the place for many years, and was still living there at the time of his passing.

At an early age, Mr. Harding became a member of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. R.J. Klump of Muleshoe; Mrs. H.H. Carlyle of Muleshoe; Mrs. W.J. Matthews of Texico; two brothers, B.L. Harding of Texico and N.R. Harding of Farwell. Six nephews, a niece and 15 grandnephews and grandnieces also survive.

Serving as pallbearers for the services were his nephews, Hurshel Harding, Warren Harding, J. D. Harding, Nathan Harding Jr., Howard Harding Carlyle and James Harding.

Honorary pallbearers were Olan Schlueter, John Hadley, James Gillean, Fred Houston, Wesley Engram, Melvin Burns, Parry Owens, Mervin Beam, George Schuman, Lewis Pierce, Edd McDaniel, Claude Rose, Leroy Faville, and C.C. Curry.

Interment was in the Texico cemetery.

Steers Get Clean Sweep In 3-A Sports Action

... Take Track Titles

There's no doubt about it, Farwell is king of the District 3-A sports world.

The Steers, turning on the steam in the district track meet at Hale Center Saturday, edged past Sudan 146-134 for the cinder title, and thus became the first district school in recent history to make it a clean sweep in all sporting events during one school year.

If it's any consolation to the Steers' arch rival, Sudan, the Hornets were second best in the district, finishing in the runnerup position in football, basketball, and now track.

Because Farwell will be the only district school to field a baseball team, the Steers already have that title sewed up, even before the season begins.

In the track meet, Carroll Huggins and Benjy Dial finished second and third among individual performers to pace the Farwell team to the win.

Max Lynch of Sudan was the top point-maker of the meet with 38.

Huggins compiled 27 points in winning first place in the broad jump, second in the 100-yard dash, and by running the final get on Farwell's winning 440-yard relay and on Farwell's mile relay team which finished in third place,

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SECTION 1

Work Progresses On Farwell Cemetery

A new cemetery, long discussed by civic leaders as a much-needed project, will become a reality when the plans of a group of local investors materialize.

Preliminary landscaping and the planting of trees and shrubbery has been completed at a site northeast of Farwell on Highway 60, and the project should be completed in about two months, say members of the Farwell Investment Association.

The association was organized about four years ago for the purpose of investing in the stock market, but the six members of the club decided recently to transfer their investments to a local project. They decided on the cemetery since it was a project the community has long been in need of.



WELL UNDERWAY is this new cemetery project, being built northeast of town by the Farwell Investment Association. This picture shows some of the shrubs and trees which have been planted at the site.

The investors purchased five acres of land from Dr. V. Scott Johnson, one of the members of the association, and actual work on the cemetery got underway about two weeks ago.

Besides Johnson, other members of the investment association are Bob Anderson, Elmer Hargrove, Don Williams, Bert Williams, and Glenn Phillips.

Only two acres of the five-acre plot are being developed at the present time, and about 1,000 burial sites will be included in this first project.

Present plans call for the digging of a well installation of a water system, planting of grass, the building of sidewalks and roads, and other improvements necessary to make it an up-to-date burial ground.

"We will probably be able to start selling lots in a couple of months," says a spokesman for the association.

Already a caretaker has been hired by the association and the operational force of the cemetery will be expanded as needed.

The cemetery site was a burial ground quite a few years ago. (Continued on page 8.)

Texico Bond Issue Carries By 4 To 1

Property owners of the Texico School District went to the polls Tuesday and approved by more than a 4 to 1 majority a \$165,000 bond issue for constructing a new high school.

There were 136 voters in favor of the issue and 30 opposed.

The school board was to have met today (Thursday) for canvassing the votes, and the next step will be hiring an architect to draw up plans for the new building.

Planning of the type and size of the structure may be temporarily postponed, pending action by the U. S. Congress on federal aid to education.

If congress does come up with a federal aid program, the scope of the new school improvements will be expanded accordingly, says Buck Doran, superintendent.

With the assistance of a representative from the New Mexico Education Association, Dr. George P. Collins, a priority on needed school construction has been worked out.

The needed improvements and their priority were science, business, administrative offices, general classrooms, music building, physical education lockers, homemaking building, agriculture building, and cafeteria.

The \$165,000 will probably take care of these improvements down through the general classrooms of which seven are needed.

Any of the other needed improvements, if they are made within the next few years, will have to come from federal aid.

The \$165,000 was the maximum which the local district could become bonded under state law, which stipulates that bonded indebtedness can be only six per cent of the total evaluation in the district.

Total evaluation of the school district is \$3,098,193. Present bonded indebtedness on the district is \$19,000.



THE GALS ARE READY and if they can only get the men to lend a hand, getting that yard cleaned up won't be much of a problem. It is "clean-up, paint-up, fix-up" time in Farwell, and Audrey Terrell, left, and Eugenia Murray are getting started with the chores at hand. Friday is the day that the City of Farwell will have a truck around to haul off tree branches and trash that residents have piled up in the back alleys.

Teel Named Prexy

The Texico-Farwell Lions Club Monday night elected Elmer Teel to head the organization for the coming year.

Teel, who has been secretary of the club for the past year, will replace Cary Joe Magness as Lion Boss when the club starts its new year in June.

Also elected by secret ballot of the club Monday were Clay Henson, first vice-president; Lloyd Cain, secretary; James Craig, talltwister; W.M. Roberts, lion tamer; and Paul Frederick and Russell Grimes, directors.

All of these new officers will take office at a special installation meeting in May.

In other business, the club voted on the outstanding Lion of the year. The winner of this award will be announced at some special function of the club later in the year.

Lions Plan Pancake Feed

A pancake breakfast, to raise money for various civic projects of the Texico-Farwell Lions Club, has been scheduled for Sunday morning, April 30.

The Lions will prepare and serve the pancakes from 7 to 9 a.m.

Tickets will sell for 50 cents, for children under 12, and 75 cents for adults. All proceeds from the event will be used for sight conservation and the club's annual youth program.

Recommended For Special Studies

Three Farwell students have been recommended by their respective teachers as applicants in summer institutes for outstanding high school students.

The students are Barry McCuan, a sophomore, recommended by R. B. Tucker's (Continued on page 8.)



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

RICHARD HAPKE, EDITOR

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Texico Fourth In Fox Relays

Faced by James Halsell, who won one event and placed second in two others, the Texico Wolverines Saturday finished fourth in the 25th annual Fox Relays at Ft. Sumner.

Halsell won first in the shot put with a throw of 49 feet, 9 inches, and finished second in pole vault and discus, to account for 15 of Texico's 29 1/5 points.

Winning the meet was Roswell with 87 11/20 points, in second was Albuquerque with 86 points, and host Ft. Sumner was third with 40 9/20 points.

Other teams and their point totals were Grants 27 9/20; Las Vegas 21, Tatum 10 1/4, Corona 10; Lovington 8, and Melrose 2.

Also racking up a first place for Texico was Leslie Winsper, who jumped 19 feet, 3 inches in the broad jump.

Other Texico thinclads who placed in the meet were Dwight Turner, third in the high jump and third in the high hurdles. Glaze won fifth in the hurdles.

The Texico medley relay team placed fourth and the 880-yard relay team placed fifth.

Tribune Wins Press Award

The State Line Tribune has been awarded second place in general excellence in its division, in a contest sponsored by the Panhandle Press Association.

Presentation of the award was made Saturday morning at an awards breakfast at the Her-ring Hotel in Amarillo during the association's annual convention.

Winning first place in the contest was the Canadian Record, The Friona Star tied with The Tribune for the second place award and the Earth News-Sun was awarded fourth place.

In another contest, The Trib-

une received honorable mention in editorial writing.

Attending the convention Friday and Saturday from Farwell were Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Graham and Ronny, Mr. and Mrs. John Getz, Russell Grimes and Richard Hapke.

"What did you finally do about that patient of yours who needed sunshine so badly but couldn't afford to go South?"

"Oh, I used hypnotism," replied the doctor. "Had a large sun painted on the ceiling of his room, made him believe it was the real thing. In a short time he was practically well but then, suddenly, he dies."

"So it was a failure after all."

"No, it wasn't a failure. He died of sunstroke."



By Vern Sanford

Offat's Bayou, a salt water body of water located within the city limits of Galveston, becomes a mecca for thousands of speckled trout fishermen every winter.

Not just fishermen from the Galveston - Houston area, but anglers from all over the state.

It's the upper Texas Coast's sailing, outboarding and water skiing center in the summer, and one of the most talked-about trout fishing holes on the Western Gulf Coast in the winter.

Offat's Bayou is just three miles long and a mile wide at its widest spot. It's generally 20 to 30 feet deep.

Once it was a meandering and sluggish bayou typical of the many found on the Texas and Louisiana coasts. But the building of Galveston turned it into a top fishing and recreational body of water.

Just a few years after the terrible 1900 storm that cost the lives of 7,000 Galvestonians, huge dredges moved into Offat's Bayou, widening and deepening it to provide part of the fill for the city's grade-raising and protective seawall.

Deepened and widened, the bayou soon became a top trout spot in cold weather.

Blue northerners that barrel down in the winter put a chill in the water and "blow the tides" out of Galveston bays. These northerners cause waters to funnel rapidly out into the Gulf,

and it is common for bay tides to drop as much as three feet below normal. The chilled water, coupled with the tide drops, cause speckled trout to move into the deep holes in Offat's Bayou in great schools.

So, Offat's Bayou fishing hinges on cold weather, and the colder the weather, the better the old salts like it.

Anglers fish Offat's Bayou in two ways. Most of them work near the mouth of the bayou at the start of a cold wave. The mouth is just about 100 yards wide where the bayou joins with West Bay. Anglers will get some fish entering the bayou, but actually the best catches take place a day or two after a cold wave hits. Then the anglers work the bayou proper—waders walking out to the edge of the stepoffs and outboarders working the middle bayou. Fish remain in the bayou until bay tides return to normal and the water warms up a bit.

It's strictly bottom fishing with the best bait being live shrimp. But when a peak trout run is on, the two dozen bait camps around the bayou often can't meet the demand. So if you plan to fish Offat's Bayou, be sure to take along some bottom-bumping plugs and spoons.

Cast out and let the bait or lure sink to the bottom. Then work it in slowly with gentle jerks.

In cold weather the trout are sluggish and don't strike hard. They just tap lightly at a bait.

It's tight-line fishing with quick reflexes. When you feel a nibble, strike gently. Strike with your wrist and not your arm. Speckled trout have tender mouths and striking too hard will just tear out the hook.

But once on the hook, a trout will shake off its sluggishness and put up a real scrap. Again because of the tender mouths, you have to play them all the way—no horsing.

Offat's Bayou trout generally run two to three pounds in size. Sometimes anglers will hit into schools of five-pounders, and on occasion some eight and nine pounders have been caught.

In addition to the speckled trout, a good many flounders and redfish also are caught. The reds are generally "rats" of two or three pounds. Once in a while some bulls of 15 or 20 pounds are taken. But if you want big redfish consistently, you'd better spend your time surf-fishing or working the jetties along the coast.

Is Offat's Bayou popular for winter fishing? One Sunday morning in December 1960, a total of 269 boats were counted on the bayou. Each boat contained two to three fishermen. Waders ran an estimated thousand. The trout catch for the day was close to 15,000. And on that particular day the temperature stood at 38 degrees.

Offat's Bayou comes into its own as a speckled trout spot in October. The peak runs usually take place in December, January and February. By the time April rolls around, the trout runs are over.

When warm weather comes, the trout fishermen vacate the bayou for the bays and open gulf waters. Then the water skiers, sailing enthusiasts and outboarders take over until the blue northerners come barreling in again in October.

And it all takes place right in the city limits.

"Your son," said the dean to the proud father, "will probably go down in history."

"Why that's wonderful!" exclaimed the glowing parent.

The dean lifted his eyebrows and continued: "But of course he might manage to pass chemistry and economics."

City Officials Begin New Term

Farwell's city commissioners, two of them returned to office in last week's election, and one of them elected to his first term, started their new terms of office at a regular meeting last Friday.

The two officials returning to office were Sam Aldridge, mayor, and C.C. Christian, commissioner, and the new one was J.E. "Ebb" Randol, who replaces Bill Dollar as commissioner.

Commissioners Canvass Votes, Okay Bridge

The commissioners awarded Dudley Hughes of Farwell a one-year franchise option for the operation of a television cable system.

The option will expire after one year unless Hughes gets his proposed new business into operation before that time. When and if the business is started, he will pay the city a two per cent franchise tax.

The commissioners also accepted the report from election officials on the city election balloting and they voted to let the newly-organized Boy Scout organization in Farwell use the city hall for its regular meetings.

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The bridge, which is to be completed 60 days after construction starts, will replace a wooden bridge which is currently in use at the site.

The commissioners also okayed a \$1,175 claim of Shafer Gin, Lariat, for payment of right-of-way damage on the proposed widening of Highway 70-84 in the county.

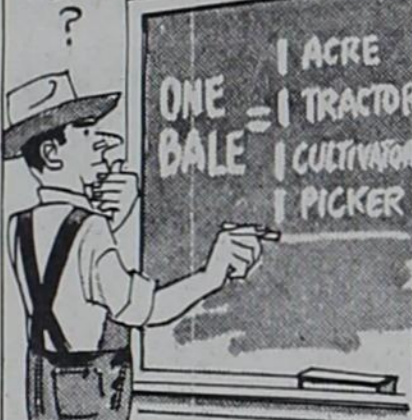
In other business, the court approved the treasurer's quarterly financial report, paid bills and accepted a jury of view report.

The jury of view report was from George W. Jones, et al, on the opening of a north and south road five miles west of Friona. It was the opinion of the jury of view that opening of the road would result in excessive costs to the county.

The new road, if opened, would have resulted in damage to an irrigation well, telephone lines, and gas lines. The request for the road, which had been submitted by property owners in that area, was turned down.

Cotton Quiz

How much does the cotton farmer invest in land and equipment?



AN AVERAGE OF \$1,000 PER BALE OF ANNUAL PRODUCTION.

Said one wife to another: "Don't worry if your husband flirts. My dog chases cars but if he caught one he wouldn't know what to do with it."

The MEN In The Family Prefer **JACK HOLT** "THE CLOTHIER" Dress Right--You Can't Afford Not To 304 Main Clovis

ARE YOUR DEBTS IN BALANCE? Many a farmer or rancher has his short-term debts completely out of balance with his long-term debts. Good management dictates that he keep his operating or short-term credit in balance with his capital or long-term credit. By doing this he will be able to meet repayments with more ease. While a Land Bank loan will not reduce your total indebtedness, it has provided the key to a balanced debt load to thousands. Most likely a Land Bank loan is the answer to your credit problem. Without obligation, come in and let's see how it can be made to help you get your debts in balance. Federal Land Bank Association Of Muleshoe Ernest Kerr, Mgr. Box 616

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FIX-UP TUNE-UP FOR SPRING MOTORING This is "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up" Week In Farwell Folks, and Not Only Is It A Good Idea To Clean Up Around Our Homes At This Time Of Year, But It's Also High Time We Made Sure Our Automobiles Were In Tip-top Shape For The Warm Driving Days Ahead. You Can Be Assured Of A Fair Deal And The Best Service In Town When You Trade At-- **Karl's Auto Clinic** FARWELL, TEXAS

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Christesson Released On \$5,000 Bond

Bert Christesson, who was convicted in district court recently on an intent to murder charge, has been released on a \$5,000 bond pending action by the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

After Christesson was convicted on the charge, and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary, his attorney appealed to District Judge E. A. Bills for a new trial.

The judge overruled the motion for a new trial and Christesson's attorney then appealed to the next higher authority.

Christesson will be out on bond until a decision is reached by the appeals court.

The convicted man also posted \$1,000 bond on a personal property damage charge, which he has not yet been tried for.

The personal property which Christesson allegedly damaged was the car belonging to Elton Venable of Bovina. The car was being driven by John Hartwell, the man Christesson was convicted of assaulting with intent to murder.

The Parmer County Sheriff's Department also announced this week that Billy Machen, 17, Clovis, had been charged for his part in the State Line Food Mill burglaries, which recently occurred in Farwell.

Machen was released by Curry County authorities and turned over to Parmer County. His bond was set at \$1,000 and the case was bound over to the grand jury.

Two other men involved in

the Farwell burglaries, William Clapper and Jackie Knight, were convicted of similar offenses in Curry County and are now serving time in New Mexico penal institutions.

The fourth man involved in the break-in, Carl E. Copeland, is ill and in an air force hospital at Alamogordo. He will be returned to Clovis to face charges when released.

The state line burglaries were solved several weeks ago by Parmer and Curry county authorities, and since the men were arrested in Clovis they are facing charges in that city first.

In other activity for the sheriff's department, Cora Crawford, 22, Amarillo, was returned to Farwell to face charges of burglarizing Gibbs Cleaners in Friona on March 7.

Her bond was set at \$1,000 and the case was bound over to the grand jury. Harold Eugene Peters, 32, also of Amarillo, had previously been charged with the same offense. He posted bond and was bound over to the grand jury.

D. F. Pierce of east Farwell, was arrested last Wednesday for drunkenness by Deputy Tom Atkins, and was fined \$22.50 in Justice of Peace J. R. Thornton's court.

K. D. Pool, alias C. L. Colvier, of Clovis, was charged Tuesday with an attempt to bribe one of the state's witnesses in the Bert Christesson trial.

Pool was released on \$1,000 bond and was bound over to the grand jury.

Boy Scouts Organized



Leaders for the Boy Scout Troop organized here Tuesday night are shown as they filled out an application for a troop charter. Seated from left are: Buck Bradshaw, committeeman; J. T. Ford, assistant scoutmaster; Joe Camp, committeeman-treasurer; and Alvin Mace, committeeman. Russell Grimes (standing) will serve as scoutmaster. Other committeemen not shown are Kirt Crume, committee chairman and George Magness, institutional representative of the Farwell Fire Department, sponsors of the troop in Farwell.



Boys joining the scout troop Tuesday night were Jackie Rainey, Randy Robertson, G. A. Grimes, Dale Camp, Vernon Bland, Bruce Dollar, Jerry Ford, Tom McAllister, Johnny Schell, Warlick Dollar, Lewey Bradshaw, Tim Crume, Bradley Billingsley, Walter Gene Branch, Lawrence Bryant, Jimmy Mace, Michael Watkins, and Mike Camp. The troop will meet on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the City Hall Building in Farwell. Terry Edwards, district scout executive from Clovis, is assisting in the organizing of the troop.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

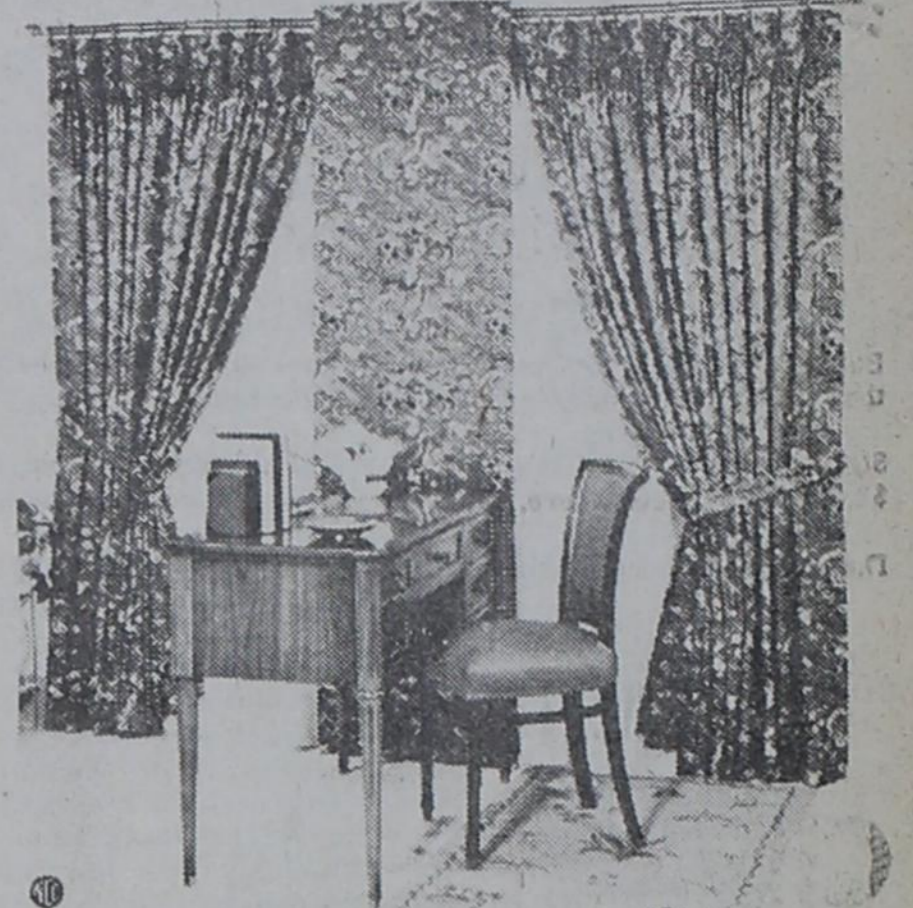
What marine species of fish gives the angler the greatest battle and is the most difficult to land? This is a hard question to answer because of the number of factors that must be taken into consideration before even attempting to offer a solution, reports Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

Anglers who follow the call of the sea in many areas of the world may know from personal experience that a sea trout does not have the ability to put up as much resistance as a tarpon or a jack; nor does a striped bass give the dogged battle of a channel bass. But the fact remains that the fighting resistance of any game fish depends largely upon the species and size of the fish, the type and weight of the tackle used, and the resistance that is exerted against the fish.

It may be said the speed that is exerted by a certain species of fish when hooked may indicate its fighting ability over another, but the rate of velocity that any fish can display is directly influenced by the line drag and pressure created by the angler. If you have ever seen a free-swimming bonefish flushed in shallow water, you can readily comprehend the part line resistance plays in its capture. The friction of the line in the water is a very important aid in fighting a fish. Few anglers realize that the more line the angler permits the fish to take off the reel, the more resistance the fish has to fight against.

When we carefully consider the muscular construction of the tuna and the billfish, with their streamlined bodies and their enormous power and fighting stamina, we believe that such fish, when caught with fishing gear that may match the average weight of the particular species, will give the average angler the utmost sport and the most trouble to land.

The selection of the weight of the rod, the size of the line, method of hooking the fish that we may be seeking, and the skill of the guide or captain who is in charge of the boat we may be fishing from, all play a very important part in conquering any large game fish. We must remember that the rod should act as a spring cushion between the fish and the fisherman, and its purpose is to take up any shock created by a sudden movement of the fish and at the same time transmit a steady pressure



PROBLEM SOLVED—This elegant but practical problem of what to do with two single windows with an awkward wall space between was solved by running over-draperies of Waverly cotton the full window width. Then a center panel of lightweight plywood was covered with the same print and attached to the wall with small blocks of wood. The cotton print sports mellow tones of old red, antique gold, and colonial blue.

Salt-water anglers are gradually changing their viewpoint in regard to the heavy broomstick-like big-game fishing rods that were used before the development of fiber glass.

DR. A. E. LEWIS
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The Hawk's An OK Bird

AUSTIN, April.—Of all the predaceous birds, the hawk family is the most persecuted and the least understood, according to Jerome Kasten in his article, "Hawk, Friend or Foe?" in the April issue of TEXAS GAME AND FISH magazine. This includes hawks, kites, harriers, and eagles.

The good these birds do far outweighs the bad. For instance, the major part of a kite's diet reads like the role of the scourge of the land (beetles, moths, locusts, dragonflies, crickets, wasps, caterpillars, and other insects.) Farmers would have a greater appreciation for these birds if they knew of this diet, writes the author. "No excuse can be made for the extermination of kites. They are harmless, helpful, and easily recognizable. Yet, their numbers are ever diminishing in the state."

Kasten's article is taken from a study he made in Texas. His findings reveal some interesting facts about the hawk family. For instance, the farmer who is lucky enough to have an osprey or two nesting on his land need never worry about other hawks. The osprey never eats poultry and makes a habit of keeping other hawks well away from its nesting grounds. And the sparrow hawk is almost exclusively insectivorous, and therefore a benefactor to the farmer.

"One bad act, such as a hawk making off with a chicken," writes Kasten, "causes many persons to conclude that all hawks should be killed. They fail to consider this same hawk may catch field mice as well. A reduction in the number of hawks will certainly remove one effective check on rodents."

THAT'S A FACT



KEEP IT NEAT!
AMMUNITION DEPOTS OFTEN USE GOATS TO KEEP THE GRASS TIDY—BECAUSE POWER MOWERS MAY EMIT SPARKS WHICH COULD BE A HAZARD.

YOU SAVE MORE...
THAN MONEY WITH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! YOU INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE, AND IN DOING SO, YOU INVEST IN THE FUTURE OF YOUR COUNTRY. IT'S SMART AND IT'S PATRIOTIC TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

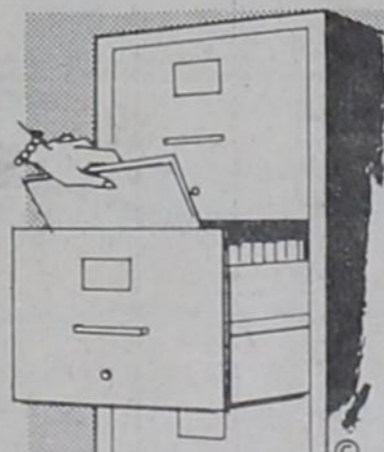


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DO IT YOURSELF!
YOU CAN BUILD YOUR OWN RETIREMENT PLAN WITH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! NEW FEATURES OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS CAN MEAN A LOT TO YOU IN PLANNING YOUR FUTURE. INVESTIGATE AND SAVE!

The man who laughs at the boss's jokes does not necessarily have a sense of humor, but he surely has a sense of direction. Santa Fe Magazine

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But to sample all these reasons together, you have to get a Chevrolet out on the road. And there's where that Jet-smooth ride takes over with its own gentle kind of

AND JUST ONE JET-SMOOTH RIDE WILL SHOW YOU WHY!

persuasion. If you weren't absolutely sure, you'd imagine you were riding in a far costlier car.

No wonder people are buying more Chevrolets than any other make! Chevrolets have more of what it takes to please people!



*Official R.L. Polk & Co. registration figures show full-sized Chevrolets outdied the second-choice make by a record-breaking margin in 1960—and Chevrolets continue to set the pace for the industry this year!

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Two Visitors Attend Meeting Of Texico Modern Homemakers

Two visitors, Mesdames Roy Collins and Wayne Higgs, attended a meeting of the Texico Modern Homemakers Club...

4-H Pals Meet Thursday At Pleasant Hill

Pleasant Hill Community Center was the scene Thursday evening for a meeting of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Club Pals.

Freezer Meal Planning Topic At PH Club Meet

In an all-day meeting Thursday at the Pleasant Hill Community Center, Mrs. Lillie Daughtrey, Curry County extension agent, explained the steps used in buying and preparing foods for the freezer.

Study Club To Meet Monday

A program on courtesy and traffic safety will be on the agenda Monday evening, when members of the Farwell Study Club meet at 8:00.

The Women's Page

ANITA HENSON, Society Editor --- Phone 481-3681

Kitchen Shower Given Mrs. P.H. Worley

Classmates of Mrs. P. H. Worley, the former Gari Lynn Crook, feted her with a miscellaneous kitchen shower in the home of Cheryl Mills Monday afternoon.

Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Sherri Gast, Pat Kaltwasser, Margaret Haseloff, Barbara Beller and Cheryl Mills.

Mrs. Getz Installs Officers Monday

Mrs. John McFarland and Mrs. Doyle Brook received their jewel pins and Mrs. Pike Jordan was installed as new president of Theta Rho Chapter of ESA Monday night at a dinner meeting in Clovis.

Other new officers installed by outgoing President Joann Getz were Mrs. Ted Magness, vice-president; Mrs. McFarland, secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Watkins, treasurer; and Mrs. M.C. Roberts, educational director.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and Carolyn of Pleasant Hill visited over the weekend in Memphis with their son and daughter-in-law, the Delvin Langfords.

Life Is Worth Your Living - By Robert O. Tomlinson

The God of all the universe has an interest in the small lives of each human individual. Each of us has a right to trust and believe that He does care for each of us.

We are supremely important, yes, above all other of His creation. Jesus was very explicit at this point. He taught men to call God "Father" with the highest meaning of the word.

Our Father has parental love and care for each of us. Our faith in our heavenly Father is great, but not as great as our Father's faith in us.

Likewise, God, our Father expects great things from us. He assures us that He is present with us to give us the strength and power to do whatsoever He expects of us.

Here is the assurance that we have the Eternal Father present with us, loving us, trusting us, and granting us the grace, strength, power, and courage to so live the life He came to give us, the life worth living.

Woman's Club To Hear Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Esther Smith a Clovis lawyer, will show slides and give a talk on her trip to Europe and other foreign countries, when members of the Texico Woman's Club meet Monday, April 17.

Bridal Shower Fetes Mrs. Jack Roberts

Mrs. Jack Roberts, the former Rosamond Sherley, was guest of honor at a bridal shower, April 6, in the Fellowship Hall of the Lazbuddie Baptist Church.

Play Set For Farwell Senior Thursday Night

Farwell senior class will present two one-act plays, "The Devil on Stilts," and "The Prettiest Girl in Town," Thursday evening at 8:30 in the school auditorium.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Fred Barker, who has been confined in the Methodist Memorial Hospital in Lubbock for several weeks, was released Friday, and is reported to be much improved.

Do You Get Tired of Housework by the End of a Busy Day?

Here's an interesting discovery that might help lighten your load around the house. We recently asked an independent research organization to visit with 100 active housewives about extension telephones.

SISEMORE SIZZLERS - 180 Coil Innerspring Mattress - 36x72 Dinette Table - Sisemore Furniture

Mrs. Foster, Bill Kirk Married In California

In a simple ceremony March 25 in the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church in San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Louclie Foster, a former resident of Farwell, and Bill Kirk were united in marriage.

Rev. Kleen, performed the ceremony before an altar which was flanked with baskets of white gladiol and orchid stock. White tapers provided a soft light for the ceremony.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Kleen who sang "Wedding Song," and "Where Ever Thou Goest."

Mrs. Sterlyn Billington of Farwell was matron of honor for her sister. She wore an orchid sheath dress designed with short sleeves and a round neck.

Loren Wilsons To District NMRLCA Meet At Cruces

The Southern District of the New Mexico Rural Letter Carriers' Association held a meeting Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Las Cruces.

This was the first meeting for this district in approximately eight years. The meeting completed the New Mexico president's and Auxiliary president's goal of having a meeting in each of this state's eight districts.

Also Beverley and Jack Finley Smith of Lazbuddie, Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Mrs. D. C. Herring of Friona, Mrs. G. D. Anderson Jr., of Bovina, and the hostesses, many who were unable to attend sent gifts.

Miss Sherley who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Sherley now of Anna, Texas, and Jack Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts of Friona, were married recently in the First Methodist Church at Littlefield.

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

700 Farmers Attend Feed Grains Meetings

About 700 farmers, landlords and other persons interested in the new feed grains program, were on hand at two meetings this past week to hear Prentice Mills, Farmer County ASC office manager, explain the new program.

Mills explained how the new program will operate and answered questions of the more than 450 persons who attended Friday's meeting in Bovina and the 250 persons who attended Monday night's meeting at Hub.

Since all of the details of the program have not yet been announced by the Department of Agriculture, Mills dealt mostly in generalities and was unable to answer all questions that arose regarding the program.

One of the key points not yet released is the county average index, from which each individual farmer's average yield will be arrived at.

There have been several rumors via the grapevine regarding the county average, which was to have been decided by the agricultural marketing service, and the most discussed figure has been 4200 pounds.

When official word is received, and when farmers can start signing up for the program, they will be notified by the ASC office and given a certain amount of time in which to decide whether or not to comply with the government proposals.

Mills says that the county index should be released within the next few days, and that farm-

ers should be notified of their individual average yields by next Friday, April 21.

All producers of corn and grain sorghum are eligible to take part in the feed grain program under which the acreage of corn and grain sorghum is reduced at least 20 per cent and diverted to conservation uses.

These conservation uses, as outlined by Mills, will have to be one of the following:

1. Permanent-type rotation cover of grasses and legumes.
2. Temporary cover of grasses, legumes, or small grains.
3. Water storage.
4. Wildlife food or habitat plantings.
5. Trees or shrubs.
6. Cropland in volunteer natural cover or in protected summer-fallow if the county committee determines that the establishment of cover is impracticable within this general classification. The county ASC committee will establish an approved list of conservation practices for this county.

By complying with these conservation practices, on 20 per cent lay-out land, a farmer will be eligible for payment equal to 50 per cent of the normal yield in relationship to the new price support (which on grain sorghum will be \$1.88).

If he lays out 40 per cent, he will be eligible for 60 per cent payment on the second 20 per cent.

As soon as the program is put into effect, and farmers sign up, they will be eligible for negotiable certificates on half of the amount they are to receive for the laid-out acreage. These certificates can be

cash immediately at the ASC office for cash, or can be used for payment-in-kind of Commodity Credit Corporation grain. No information has been released on when a farmer would be eligible to turn in the negotiable certificates for payment-in-kind.

If a farmer chooses to plant his diverted acreage into one of four soil-building crops--castor beans, safflowers, sesame or sunflowers--he will still be eligible for the price support on grain sorghum or corn but not for conservation practice payments.

Here are some of the other key points that Mills made in regard to the new program:

After the county average yield is set, the county ASC committee will pick several farms that are average and they will be classified as 100 per cent. Other farms, depending on what the local community committee decides is the average yield in comparison to the county index, will be set upwards or downwards, and each farmer will be eligible for price supports on only this much grain produced on the allotted acreage.

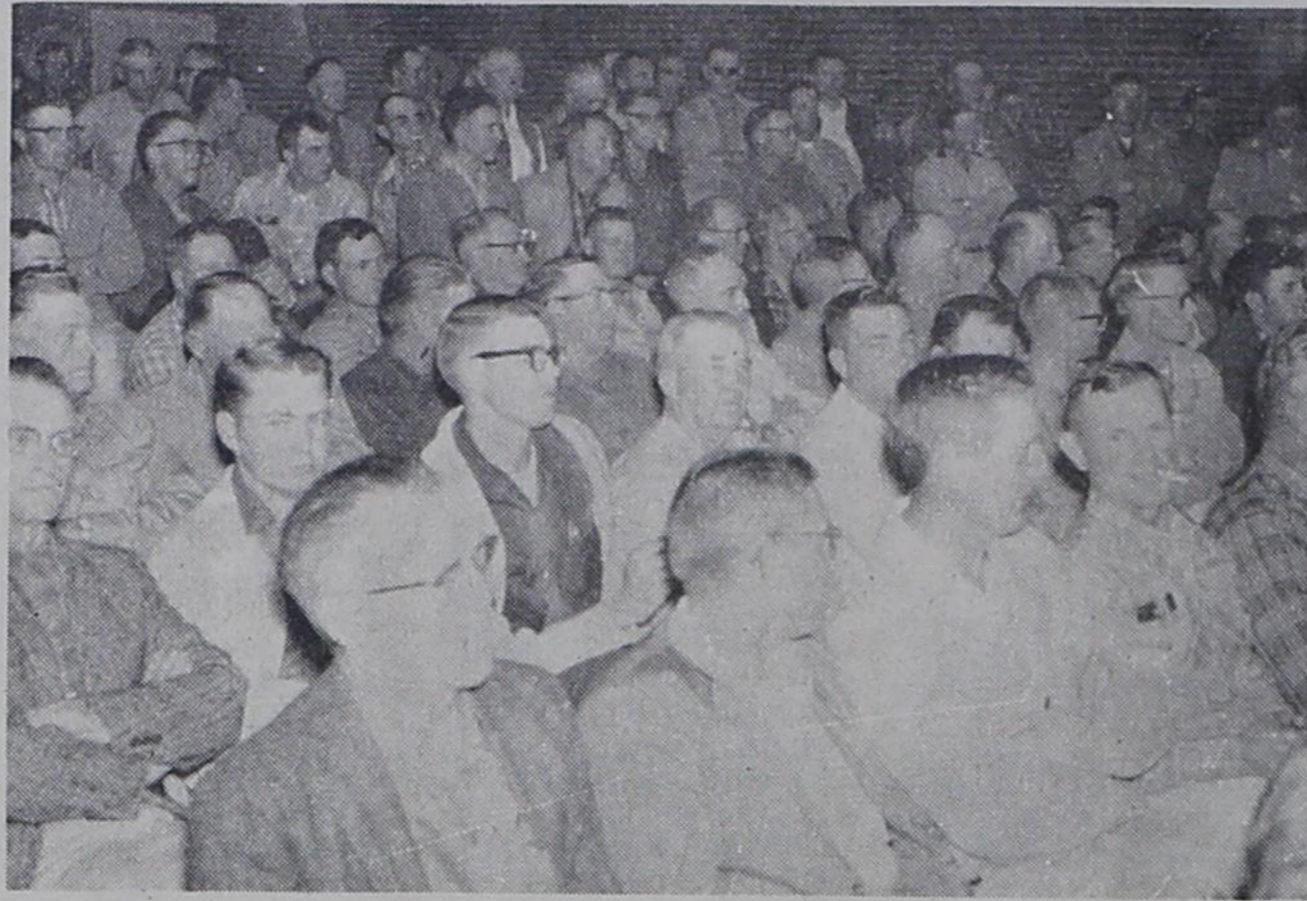
All grain produced over the amount will be sold on the open market at the market price.

Farmers who had only a grain sorghum base established for the years 1959 and 1960, will not be permitted to grow any corn this next year. Or, if they had only a corn base, and comply with the program, they will not be permitted any grain sorghum acreage.

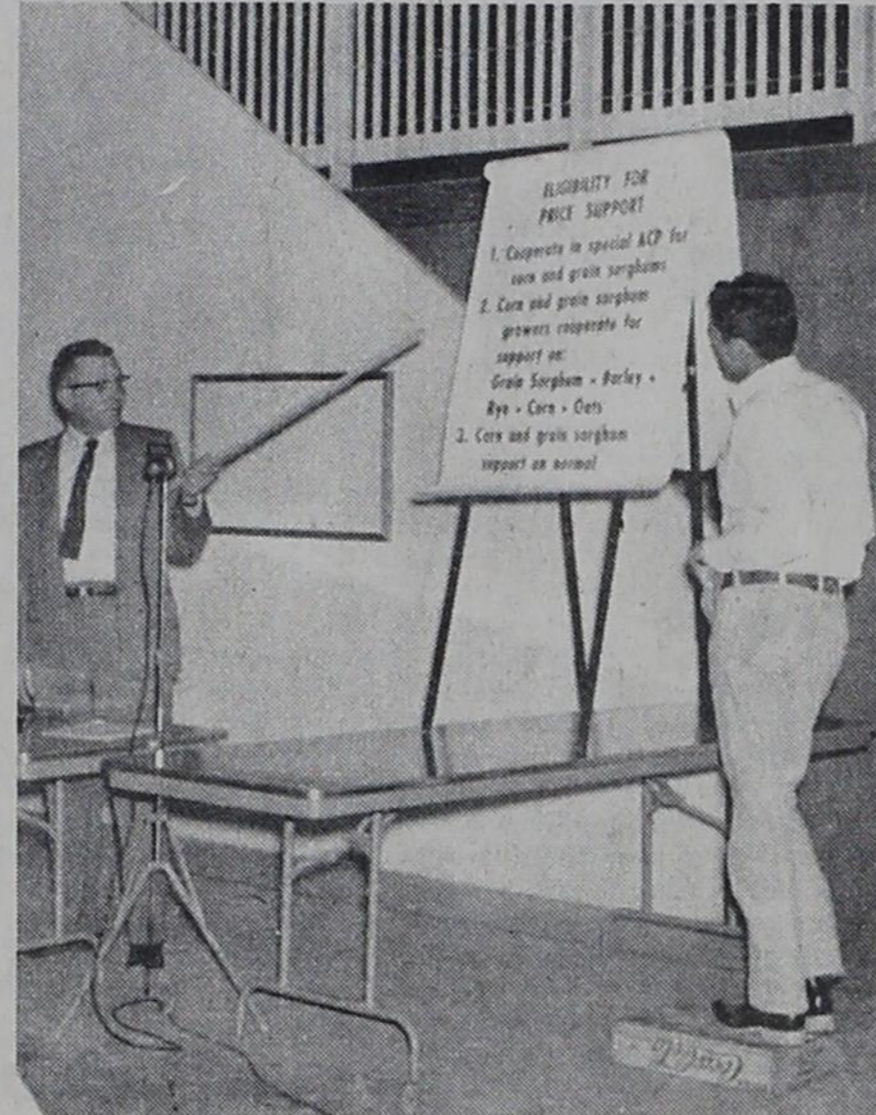
Mills also stressed that farmers who plan to comply with the program should measure their acreage carefully. The ASC office will not have men available for pre-plant measuring.

When measuring starts, both the idle acreage and the planted acreage will be measured.

If by chance, a farmer's wheat or cotton was hauled out last



A LARGE CROWD was on hand at both the Bovina meeting Friday night and the Hub meeting Monday night, to hear a report on the new feed grain bill, recently enacted into law by congress. This picture, taken at the Hub Community Center, shows some of the more than 250 farmers present at the meeting.



EXPLAINING FEED GRAIN PROGRAM to Farmer County farmers at two meetings this past week was Prentice Mills, county ASC office manager. Here, he points to a chart that explains how a farmer can be eligible for the price support on grain sorghum this year under the one-year emergency program.

year, and he replanted the land in grain sorghum, and submitted this extra acreage in his report to the ASC office, he will have the opportunity to withdraw this acreage from his base. Most farmers will want to do this, it was pointed out, because their laid-out acreage will have to be 20 per cent of their overall base. If they still have the same wheat and cotton allotments for this year, the larger report could cut down on the number of acres of grain sorghum a farmer is permitted to grow.

If a tenant farmer wants to sign up for the program, it will take the signatures of both the farmer and the landlord on the agreement. Negotiable certificates for laid-out acreage will be made to both the tenant and the landlord.

Farmers who have any other specific questions regarding the program are asked to contact their community ASC committeemen.

My ancestors came over in the Mayflower... "It's lucky they did; the immigration laws are a little stricter now."

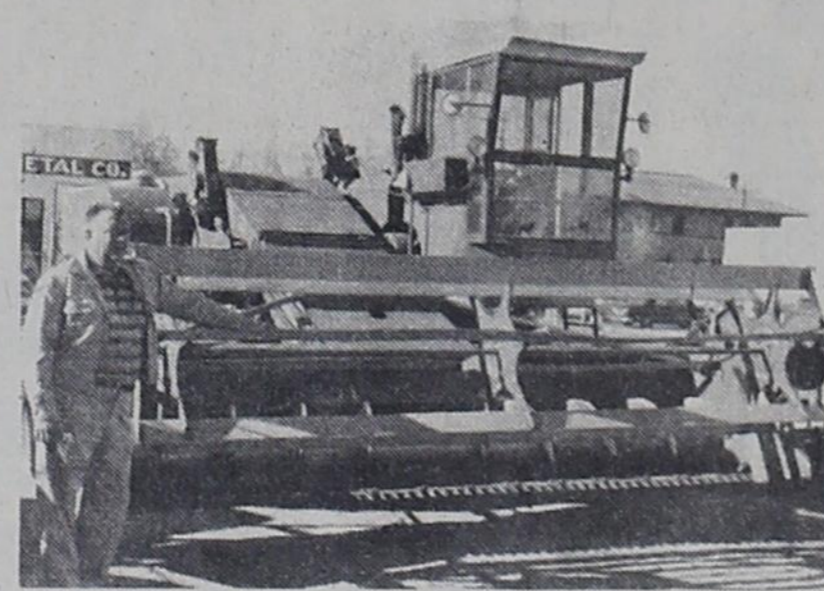
Meeting On Income Tax To Be Monday

James Murphrey, area farm management specialist, will discuss "Income Tax Management for the Farmer" at a meeting Monday, April 17, in the Friona State Bank building, beginning at 2 p. m. The meeting is being sponsored by the Farmer County farm management committee, and every interested person is invited to attend.

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NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

It seems necessary that we re-state the fact that Farm Bureau opposed every facet of the administration feed grains bill. Farm Bureau did not endorse any part of the bill. Farm Bureau was not responsible for the limiting of production per acre for support payments in the bill.

Farm Bureau proposed a feed grains program formulated by

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its membership and made every effort to get it passed, but was unsuccessful, although seven legislators presented the bill. The bill would have limited production of all feed grains, including wheat, to the percentage of acreage determined by the secretary of agriculture to be necessary for production of all feed grains. There would have been no acreage allotments on any of them (nor production allotments). Support prices would have been the average of the preceding three years, but not less than 65% of parity. The floor is the same as that under the administration program.

Farm Bureau has never advocated dropping the farmer from government aid completely and suddenly. Farm Bureau has always, and still is, advocating working toward the

end of orderly marketing programs that will enable farmers to operate with more freedom of choice in the management of their farms. This does not by any means mean that the million and one half more Farm Bureau members want less income for farmers. They want more, and in sound dollars.

The Farm Bureau Weed Committee held their first meeting of the season the last Monday night of March and laid plans for this year's operation. Interest will grow, as usual, when the noxious weeds get thicker. J.T. Jones serves as chairman of the committee.

CONSIDER THIS: There is a generation, whose teeth are as swords, and their jaw teeth as knives, to devour the poor from off the earth, and the needy from among men. Proverbs 30:14

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White Corn Sells Higher Than Yellow. We Have Certified Texas 17W And Genetic Giant Yellow And Genetic Dwarf.
We Also Have All Kinds Of GARDEN SEED in Stock, And WONDER BAR WEED KILLER.

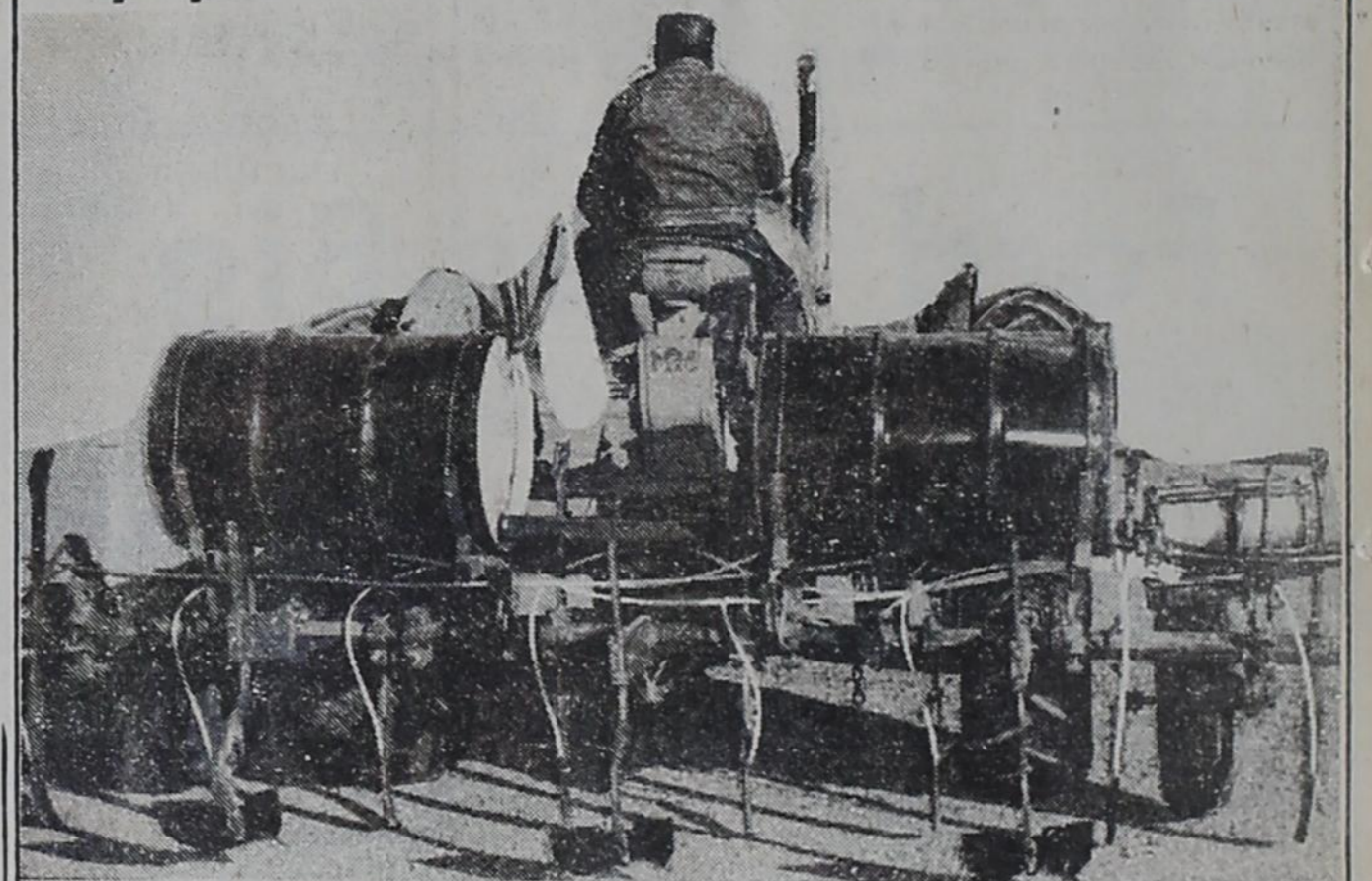
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Anhydrous Ammonia and Phosphoric Acid
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Gregg Cottonseed. \$12.50 cwt.

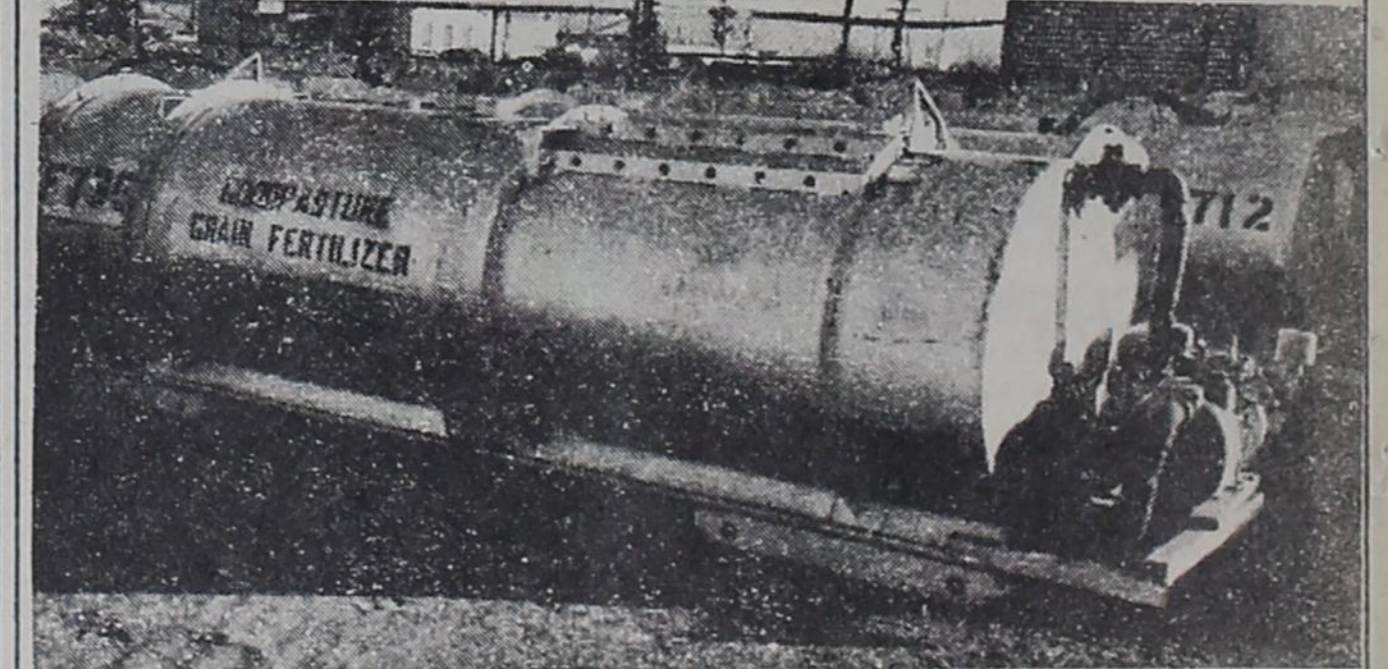
STAY AWAY FROM JOHNSON GRASS GROSSES IN YOUR HYBRID SORGHUMS
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THE WORKHORSE—This tank takes the work out of fertilizing. It is loaned to the farmer to haul his fertilizer to the field. Mounted on the tank is a pump and gasoline motor. The nozzle, which weighs about fifteen pounds, on the end of the hose, is the heaviest thing the farmer has to lift when he is loading his Liquid Fertilizer applicator. Why be old fashioned in modern day farming . . . use Liquid Fertilizers and let pumps and motor do the work for you. Liquid Fertilizer is never under pressure and it is not dangerous to handle.

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what you cooked for. And, it's much easier to get those kind of results when you don't have to go around opening oven doors or lifting lids. And, believe us, you don't have to when you cook electrically.

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NOW--5000 GUNN BROS. OR FRONTIER STAMPS WHEN YOU PURCHASE A NEW ELECTRIC RANGE. ASK YOUR REDDY KILOWATT DEALER.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

All details on the 1961 "Feed Grains Program" should be in the hands of our ASC office manager before long. Enough information has been received to date for you to begin making plans for the '61 crop. Hope each of you was able to make your decision as to whether or not the program will benefit you as soon as you receive your established normal yield. The established normal yield for the county must be in the hands of the ASC before farm yields can be established. This yield had not been received Monday afternoon.

The 20 per cent you divert will enable a lot of you to follow and clean up some of your hadly Johnson grass infested land and can also be used to an advantage in your wheat program. I suggest you take advantage of the opportunity, if you plan to comply, and eradicate Johnson grass on every acre possible. This is a real opportunity for some of you who were getting behind on your Johnson grass work.

I want to invite all of you to the two meetings planned for next week. The first meeting to be held is the monthly management meeting in the Community Room of the Friona State Bank, beginning at 2 p. m. on Monday afternoon, April 17. Mr. James Murphrey, Farm Management Specialist will be present to discuss "Income Tax Management for the Farmer." Everyone is invited to this meeting.

The next meeting is Wednesday, April 19, at 2 p. m. in the Hub Community Center. This meeting will be on cotton and production and the Feed Grains Program. Mr. Fred Elliot, cotton specialist, Mr. B. G. Reeves, cotton gin specialist, Mr. John Box, extension agronomist and Mr. John Thomas, entomologist, all with the Texas A&M College Extension Service will be on hand to present this program.

Mr. Prentice Mills will discuss the 1961 Feed Grains Program.

Demo Contest Winners Announced

The Farmer County 4-H Method Demonstration Contest was conducted Saturday at the courthouse in Farwell, with 25 entries in the twelve divisions. All demonstrations were conducted by teams except public speaking, which was individual.

All first place winners in the contest will go to the district Method Demonstration Contest, which will be held at West Texas State College in Canyon on April 29.

Winners in the various divisions are listed below:

- FARM & HOME SAFETY--junior division**
1st. Patricia Tannahill, Susie Carmichael, Friona.
2nd. Janis Billingsley, Peggy Lesly, Farwell.
3rd. Sherri Tannahill, Karene Milner, Friona.
- 4th. Carolyn Annear, Jill Mimms, Lazbuddie.**
5th. Linda Asford, Jackie Seaton, Lazbuddie
- VEGETABLE PRODUCTION--junior division**
1st. Terry Travis, Roger Patrick, Farwell
PUBLIC SPEAKING--junior division
1st. Marsha Adudell, Lazbuddie
2nd. Terri Sue Mabry, Lazbuddie
3rd. Carolyn Morris, Lazbuddie
- Planting time is just around the corner so let me remind you we should plant cotton with the soil temperature as the guide instead of the calendar. Get you a soil thermometer and check the soil temperature at a depth of eight inches at 8:00 a. m. each morning. When the soil averages 61 degrees over a 10 day period at this depth go ahead and plant. Your seed will be placed at a depth considerable less than this, but the eight inch depth is the guide to use. The temperature at this depth fluctuates less and tends to have a greater influence on the soil temperature than at a more shallow depth.
- It is going to be more important that we hold our stand of cotton this year due to the feed grains program. In the past we have been able to fall back on grain sorghum when we lost our cotton, but this will not be permitted if you cooperate in the feed grains program. So make plans now to get and hold a stand of cotton.

4-H Club News

Ettie Musil, Farmer County home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on sweet dough cinnamon rolls to members of the Farwell girls 4-H club when they met on April 10.

Mary Coffey called the meeting to order, and the 4-H pledge and motto were led by Janis Billingsley.

A report was given that both teams who entered the method demonstration contest won second places. Peggy Lesly and Janis Billingsley demonstrated "packing a first aid kit," and were presented with a blue ribbon for their efforts, while Reba and Viane Lesly gave a demonstration on "our part in farm management," winning a red ribbon.

Girls attending Monday's meeting were Janis Billingsley, Reba Lesly, Kathryn Gober, Connie Dennis, Martha Coffey, Mary Coffey, Laura Gray, Viane Lesly, Patty Tatum, Jacque Gast, Vicky Kaltwasser, Peggy Lesly, Candy Meeks, and Deborah Hargrove.

Next meeting date for the group will be April 24.



RADIOLOGICAL MONITORING INSTRUMENTS NOW AVAILABLE - Three instruments pictured with men who spent three days at Pampa learning to use them are now available in case of an atomic attack. Jay Sanders, Bob Crozier and Bill Liston, members of the Soil Conservation Service work unit, are now able to measure fallout from an atomic attack.

HD Agent's Gossip

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Wish you could have all seen the remarkable teamwork the 4-H club boys and girls practiced in the County 4-H Method Demonstration Contest conducted last Saturday.

Can you imagine the high interest of 25 entries in the many different subject groups! This is positive proof that 4-H'ers are interested in far more subjects than cooking and sewing for girls and swine and beef cattle for boys' projects. We do hope each of the other boys and girls will be encouraged by their parents, adult leaders, friends, and on their own interest to enter the Awards Demonstration Contest next year. But don't stop with this year or next year, but try every year.

It was a thrill when several of the boys and girls came up to me to tell me how happy they were to have received a blue or red ribbon. Johnny Gulley told me as he beamed over his blue ribbon he won with Bobby Gleason, "And this was the first time I ever gave a demonstration."

Another incident I'll never forget is when Pat Tannahill cried because she and her team mate Susie Carmichael had won first place in the Farm & Home Safety Contest. This is just one of the many reasons we need adult leaders to help the 4-H boys and girls. They are each very interested, but they need encouragement from parents, and assistance from trained adult leaders.

In briefing the afternoon group before the contest I reminded each 4-H member to do the best he and she knew how. Of course, we all have to be gracious winners as well as good losers. This is the purpose of these contests in 4-H. We can't win always, but we should not give up when we lose.

Each winner and all losers seemed very gracious about this or her out come. I do hope the parents and adult leaders are just as gracious as the boys and girls are since we set good examples for them.

Cotton Production Meeting Scheduled

A joint meeting on cotton production and the new feed grains program is scheduled for next Wednesday, April 19, at 2 p. m. in the Hub Community Center.

Four area agriculture experts of the Texas A&M Extension Service will be present at the meeting, as will Joe Jones, Farmer County Agent, and Prentice Mills, office manager of the Farmer County ASC.

Here is the schedule of activities for the meeting:
2 p. m.--Cotton research work to be conducted in Farmer County in 1961, Joe Jones, county agent.
2:05 p. m.--Cotton fertilization, its application and why.

Showing At The **MUSTANG THEATRE**

DUEL in the SUN Friday & Saturday April 14-15

NORTH TO ALASKA Sunday Afternoon and Monday Night April 16 & 17

Spanish Feature Sunday Night, April 16

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

By James E. Edwards

Why Do Shoes Have Heels?

To assume that our feet need heels one must assume that God gave us a heelbone that is too short. It is hardly a safe-assumption to make. Children get around beautifully in their bare feet. Their heelbones are just as long in winter as they are in summer.

Primitive man had the best reason for wearing heels. He or Mrs. Primitive made his foot covering of skins, as we do, except that the only way they had to tan the leather was to chew it. In no time at all the heel wore through and once it was worn out it was difficult to patch. Some jaw-weary caveman put the patch on when he made the shoe and when the patch wore through he still had a shoe that could be fixed. From that common sense beginning we have drifted upward until we raise the heel of a three year old a half inch, a six year old an inch, and the really stylish shoe for women hit three inches.

One and a half inch heels used to be considered as necessary as a good strong corset. Fortunately young people have their feet on the ground. They wear heels for dress occasions but most of the time they are in their stocking feet around the house. They will miss the exquisite torture of bunions, corns and hammer toes. It is too bad that boys do not go for freedom of feet as the girls do.

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