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Good Luck, Barry (You'll Need It)

Barry Goldwater, who has been standing on the sidelines of politics awaiting his Great Chance figures that it's now or never and has plunged into the fray, seeking the Republican nomination. Goldwater, who is the only person bearing the credentials of a conservative who might have a chance of being a presidential candidate...

Examinations Announced By Civil Service Commission

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced new examinations for Accounting Technician, Accounting Clerk, and Welfare and Pension Plans Specialist. The Accounting Technician and Accounting Clerk positions, with starting salaries of \$4,215 and \$4,690 each, are for employment with the Federal Housing Administration and other Federal agencies in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area...

Karl's Auto Clinic advertisement featuring Smokey and Fred. Text includes 'RESOLVED', 'From one year to the next you can depend on the reliable service Karl's gives your car...', and contact information: 'Smokey and Fred 481-3687 Farwell'.

Lloyd Cain Accepts Borger Assignment

Lloyd Cain, who has been with the Santa Fe Railroad at Texico-Farwell since 1925 as an operator-clerk at the passenger depot has accepted an assignment as Santa Fe agent in Borger.

He went to Borger Tuesday to work with the men in that office for a one week period before assuming his new duties January 13.

The freight office in Texico-Farwell has been closed for the past three weeks and all services for the passenger and freight office will be handled by E. L. (Ed) Farmer, local agent from the passenger depot. Farmer says "The company plans to offer the same services in the future as in the past; although one man will now be handling the operation with the assistance of a relief agent."

In assuming his new duties in Borger, Cain said, "Although I realize this is an advancement for me, I hate to leave friends in Texico-Farwell."

He has been working as operator-clerk at the local train station since 1925, working first with W. W. Vinyard, who retired several years ago and also with Aubrey Sprawls, who is now station agent at Shattuck, Okla.

Cain worked with Vinyard for some 35 years before his retirement and with Sprawls for some 29 years. He has also worked with Jess Richardson for the past 23 years. At the present time, Cain has no plans to move his family to Borger, at least until the end of the present school term.

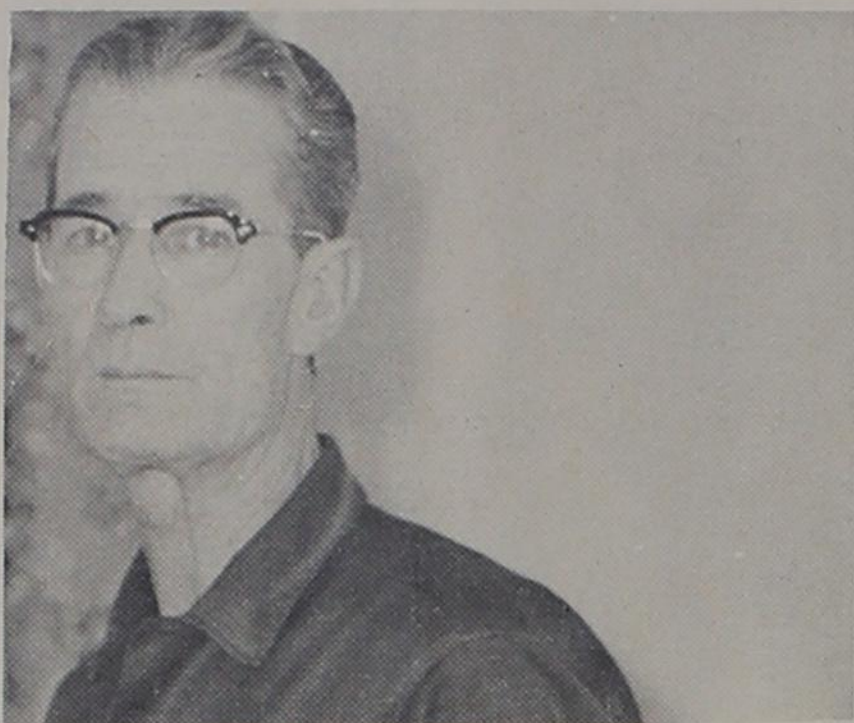
Mrs. Cain teaches first grade in the Farwell school and their son, Lloyd Allan is a junior at ENMU, where he is majoring in psychology.

Ed Farmer, local agent has been with the Santa Fe for the past 23 years beginning his work as a laborer on an extra gang operating out of Texico-Farwell in 1940.

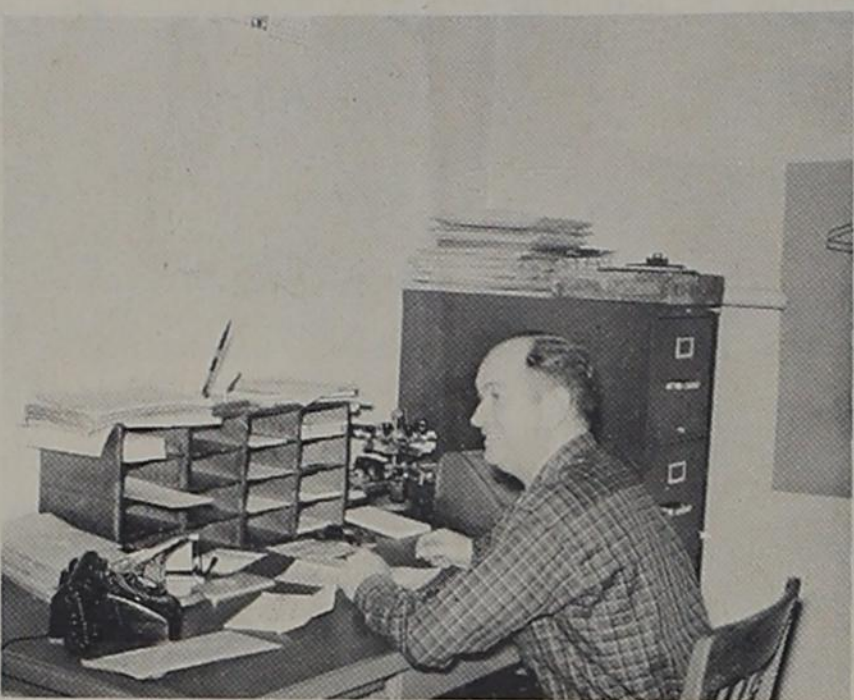
Following his work as a laborer here he went to Canyon, where he served his apprenticeship. Before coming to Texico-Farwell as agent some three years ago he had served as train dispatcher in Amarillo for a 10-year period.

Dale Henson, hereford who has served as relief operator locally for the past 10 years, will now assume duties here as relief agent. He will be here each weekend to relieve Farmer.

"The station will be open seven days a week from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.," says Farmer.



Lloyd Cain



Ed Farmer, local Santa Fe agent digs in to the work confronting him as he assumes his duties as lone attendant at the local railroad station, Lloyd Cain, who has worked with him since he came to Texico-Farwell, three years ago leaves this week to assume duties as Santa Fe agent in Borger.

Death Takes Jim McCullough

Funeral services were conducted from the Pleasant Hill Baptist church Wednesday for Jim McCullough, 54, Pleasant Hill farmer, who passed away in a Friona Hospital Monday morning, following a heart attack.

Officiating at the services were Rev. Charles Jones, Portales and Rev. Hugh Frazier, pastor of the Pleasant Hill church. Burial was in Lawn Haven Cemetery, Clovis, under direction of Claborn Funeral Home, Friona.

Mr. McCullough had not been ill prior to Monday and his death comes as a shock to the community and his family. He was a member of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church where he had served as music director for two years, and he was also president of the brotherhood.

Survivors include his wife, Noma, one daughter, Mrs. Weldon Tatum, two granddaughters, Jimmy Reimer and Jacquelyn Tatum, his mother, Mrs. Maggie McCullough, Idabel, Okla., three brothers and one sister.

Pallbearers were: Marlon Walker, Clarence Brown, Mike Brown, Glenn Singleterry, L. D. Taylor and Troy Lovett. Listed as honorary bearers were: C. O. Joplin, Leon Webb, Roy Rickstrew, John Range, J. D. Stevens, Wilburn Cash, Milburn Cash, Weldon Dane, J. D. Kelley, Homer Kelley, Bert Harper, and Gordon Smith.

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RED'S '66' RED PRATHER 481-3682--Farwell

Hoppers--

(Continued from Page 1)

time in 27 years they didn't have big snow for the holidays. Those snow machines are quite the thing. Having heard of but never seen one, I had conjured up a vision of a big, complicated gadget using refrigerant, compressors, blowers, and what-not. Actually, it's a very simple idea. The "snow guns" which resemble a machine gun sitting on a tripod are fed by water and high-pressure air lines. The water is vaporized as the mixture is blown out in a roar that sounds like a jet. It works like a gigantic Flit gun.

As soon as the temperature drops below freezing, which it does as quickly as the sun goes down, the guns can be placed into action. They really do their stuff and you have a real snow storm stirred up about 25 feet in front of the nozzle of each gun. Cloudcroft has the newest ski run in New Mexico but they haven't attracted the throngs that cover up some of the other better known places. One innovation which sounded like a good idea but isn't going over too big are the sodium vapor lights which make it possible to ski at night. With a big full moon smiling over the tops of the tall pine trees this made a beautiful sight to see the skiers coming down the runs, but there weren't too many of them.

Since snow was scant we drove over to Ruidoso hoping to find improved conditions, but it was all about the same. Up on Sierra Blanca where you top out at more than 12,000 feet, if there isn't any snow there you won't find any anywhere else. And there sure wasn't much. One thing the Grahams will recommend without any reservations is the long gondola lift to the top of the crest from the ski basin. This provides you with about 30 to 40 minutes of comfortable riding, and the view is spectacular.

From the top of Old Baldy you can look east past the Capitan range and see the Pecos Valley and a blue ridge beyond that which is the plain we live on. Looking west you can see the desert-like valley of the Rio Grande and can easily make out the Elephant Butte reservoir although it is a good 60 miles away.

New Mexico has long capitalized on the tourist trade during the summer months and the state is really blossoming out with winter sports which will just about give them the benefit of a year-round program. By actual count, eight out of ten cars bear Texas license plates and it is amazing to see how far a crazy Texan (who may never have seen more than an inch of snow before) will drive to get in on some skiing.

Texans seem to think so much of the New Mexico recreation areas it looks to me like it would be better -- or at least cheaper--for them to annex, capture, or just plain buy the Sunshine State and have done with it. Times change things but people continue to be pretty much the same. There is an amazing similarity between the feelings of the people of the nation when President Kennedy was shot recently, and the shock that swept the country after the assassination of Lincoln 100 years ago.

Hamlin Overstreet was showing Jeanne and I some old correspondence found by some of his friends that expressed the grief and remorse felt by so many when Lincoln was murdered. And I had run across something written by Carl Sandburg in 1865: "Thousands on thousands would remember as long as they lived the exact place where they had been standing or seated or lying down when the news came to them, recalling precisely in details and particulars where they were and what doing when the dread news arrived."

The heart of America was in the 19th century much like it is in the 20th century. I used to think that John (Indian) Crim was some of our hardy Plains stock, but I am beginning to wonder. He is getting to where every time the snow flies he takes off for the sunshine sanction of Arizona. The first flakes of the year were falling Tuesday and on the heels of a strong north wind Mr. Crim stuck his head in The Tribune office to bid us poor souls goodbye. The Crims will bask in the Arizona climate through the winter and come back in time to get out their annual weather forecast.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary May 2, 1964.

- FOR SHERIFF Charles Lovelace (re-election)
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY Hurshel Harding (re-election)
FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3 Guy Cox (re-election)
FOR ASSISTANT-COLLECTOR Leona Moss Hugh Moseley (re-election)
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Jack Young (re-election)

LEGAL NOTICE

As required under the provisions of Article 3883I, Revised Civil Statutes, notice is hereby given that the Farmer County Commissioners Court at the next regular meeting thereof to be held at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on January 13, 1964 at the regular meeting place, consideration will be given the following proposed salary increases for Farmer County officials for 1964: Sheriff -- from \$5600.00 to \$6000.00. County Judge--from \$3600.00 to \$4000.00. County Attorney -- from \$3600.00 to \$4000.00. Justice of the Peace--from \$1200.00 to \$1500.00. County Commissioner--from \$2400.00 to \$3000.00. Given under my hand this 31st day of December A. D., 1963.

LOYDE A. BREWER County Judge Farmer County, Texas (Published in the State Line Tribune January 3 and 10, 1964.)



CONDENSED STATEMENT

At The Close of Business

Dec. 31, 1963

SECURITY STATE BANK

Farwell, Texas

ASSETS

Table listing assets: Cash & Exchange, Bonds & Warrants, Loans & Discounts, Commodity Credit Cert. of Interest, Building, Furniture & Fixtures, TOTAL ASSETS.

LIABILITIES

Table listing liabilities: Capital Stock, Certified Surplus, Undivided Profits, Reserves, Deposits, TOTAL LIABILITIES.

OFFICERS

- G. D. ANDERSON, President
R. W. ANDERSON, Vice-President
L. S. POOL, Cashier
NINA GLASSCOCK, Assistant Cashier
JOE W. JONES, Assistant Cashier
IRENE DYER, Assistant Cashier

Directors

- G. D. ANDERSON
BELVA T. ANDERSON
R. W. ANDERSON
MARY BRUMLEY
HELEN PITMAN

Member F.D.I.C.

Junior Cagers Score Victories

Farwell's Yearling cagers also scored a victory over the Junior Mustangs to the tune of 32 to 10. They also were scheduled to meet the Springlake Juniors last night. Louie Bradshaw was high with 10 points. Robbin Haney was outstanding on defense.

Earlier in the afternoon Monday, Farwell's seventh grade boys team played Springlake's seventh graders and defeated the visitors, 18-5. Rickie Lee was high with 9 counters.

Yearlingette Coach James Craig said that Springlake's junior girls were the toughest

in the district to defeat. Farwell was able to edge them in overtime play in a previous meeting in the recent tournament.

The Farwell Yearlingettes remained undefeated for the season last night (Thursday) when they were scheduled to meet the Springlake Junior High girls in what was expected to be one of the most evenly matched basketball contests in district play.

The Yearlingettes downed Bovina Monday night 37-24, at Bovina. Jackie Gast garnered 17 points for high point honors followed by Sharon Busbice with 10 and Nelda Winegeart with 8.

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN -- Austin has settled back to being just the capital of Texas after nearly two hectic weeks news-wise as the vacation White House.

Dozens of top cabinet officers, military leaders and federal agency heads followed German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and his advisors to the LBJ Ranch for conferences with President Lyndon Johnson.

Encouraging predictions of progress toward world peace emerged from the President's international discussions. The federal budget and economy were spotlighted in the domestic talks.

Before he departed, White House sources gave these insights into the President's thinking:

He does not feel the U. S. can drag its feet until after elections this year before pressing for new peace breakthroughs.

He regards civil rights and the \$11,000,000 tax cut as legislative "musts." Also, he has expressed support for the medicare program of aid to the aged.

Reducing the budget to save money for essential human needs, including education, is regarded by the President as of concern to all Americans. He hopes cost cutting will serve as a pattern for future years.

Slum clearance and "a home for every American" are seen as goals of his administration. Some newsmen interpreted this as a likely 1964 campaign slogan.

Johnson hopes to steadily improve American preparedness. But he is strong for elimination of military obsolescence, particularly old bases and installations retained in the budget for political reasons.

Congressional leaders will run their own legislative show. But the new President won't hesitate to ask old congressional friends for what he thinks is needed.

Johnson hopes to draw on the talents of both business and labor to render public service.

He is concerned about unemployment and is calling for new solutions.

PRISON POPULATION REDUCED -- For the first time in 18 years, the number of prisoners in the Texas Department of Corrections shows a decrease.

Department Director Dr. George Beto reports that the December 31 count was 12,150, compared with 12,203 the year before. Since 1945, there has been a steady climb in number of prison inmates.

Beto cited these reasons for leveling off; more adequate parole supervision; opening of a new first-offender unit; a pre-release program of preparing prisoners for freedom; an expanded trusty program; and overall improvement in the prison treatment program.

Prison chief said the reduction not only will save money on prison care, but also in welfare funds spent on families of inmates, not to mention restoring prisoners to productive lives as citizens and taxpayers.

PRISON SYSTEM INCOME -- Farm products and livestock produced more than \$6,500,000 of the prison system's 1962 income, according to the auditor's report just released. Other sources were: manufactured products, \$3,704,616; oil and gas leases, \$39,237; miscellaneous, \$3,287,167.

Report placed total income from farms and farm industries at \$10,144,773, with expenses of \$14,304,734 for a deficit of \$4,159,961.

Manufacturing operations include license plates, shoes, textiles, clothing and other products.

SCHOOL INCOME THREAT -- Texas school income will be drastically reduced unless the Federal Power Commission sets an adequate price for gas

in the Texas Gulf Coast area and the Hugoton-Anadarko area of the Texas Panhandle, Attorney General Carr contends.

Carr has filed a petition to intervene in price hearings ordered by FPC to determine reasonable rates for sale of natural gas in the areas.

Earlier he filed briefs requesting FPC to set the price of all gas in the Permian Basin area at 21 cents MCF. The FPC staff sought a nine cents MCF rate for casinghead gas and 13.7 cents MCF for gas well gas.

Attorney General noted in his brief that Texas levies a 7 per cent occupation tax based on market value of the gas at the well head to help support state government.

He also pointed out that the University of Texas system owns more than 4,700,000 acres of land in the Permian Basin area. Bonus money and royalty income from this acreage goes to the permanent school fund for Texas education. More than 18,000,000 acres of state land are involved in the Gulf Coast hearing.

IMPORT PROGRAM "INEFFECTIVE" -- Basic structural deficiencies in the mandatory oil import program have rendered it "both ineffective and politically inappropriate," according to a Texas representative to the Sixth World Petroleum Congress.

Sen. Charles Herring of Austin so concluded in his report to Gov. John Connally. The time has arrived, Herring stated, "for a comprehensive review of the program, leading toward the evolving of a whole new approach."

The Senator found "evidence of a serious monopoly trend within the petroleum industry" and no basis for assuming that corrective forces "will emerge from within the industry itself."

Herring said Texas is suffering "grave economic damage" from its attempts to balance supply with effective demand and to "serve as a balance wheel to world oversupply."

HAY FREIGHT HIKE SOUGHT -- Although the hay shortage has shoved prices up to double the normal, hard-pressed Texas rancher and dairymen may have another cost increase in sight.

Railroad Commission already has been asked by the Livestock Carriers Association of Texas to increase truck freight rates on hay and cottonseed hulls.

A hearing on the application has been set by the Commission's rate division for January 20. In some cases this would mean a rate increase of more than 100 per cent.

HIGHER EDUCATION -- Governor Connally is expected to decide soon whether to designate an existing state agency to administer an estimated \$11,600,000 worth of Federal grants for college construction facilities in fiscal 1964 or create a new State commission on higher education.

Although the Texas Commission on Higher Education is responsible for the administration of State senior colleges and universities, junior colleges -- which would get some \$2,700,000 of the grant money -- come under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education. There is no State agency for private colleges.

The construction-aid program is designed for both public and private colleges. Connally's decision must meet with the approval of the U.S. Commissioner on Education and be confirmed by Attorney General Carr.

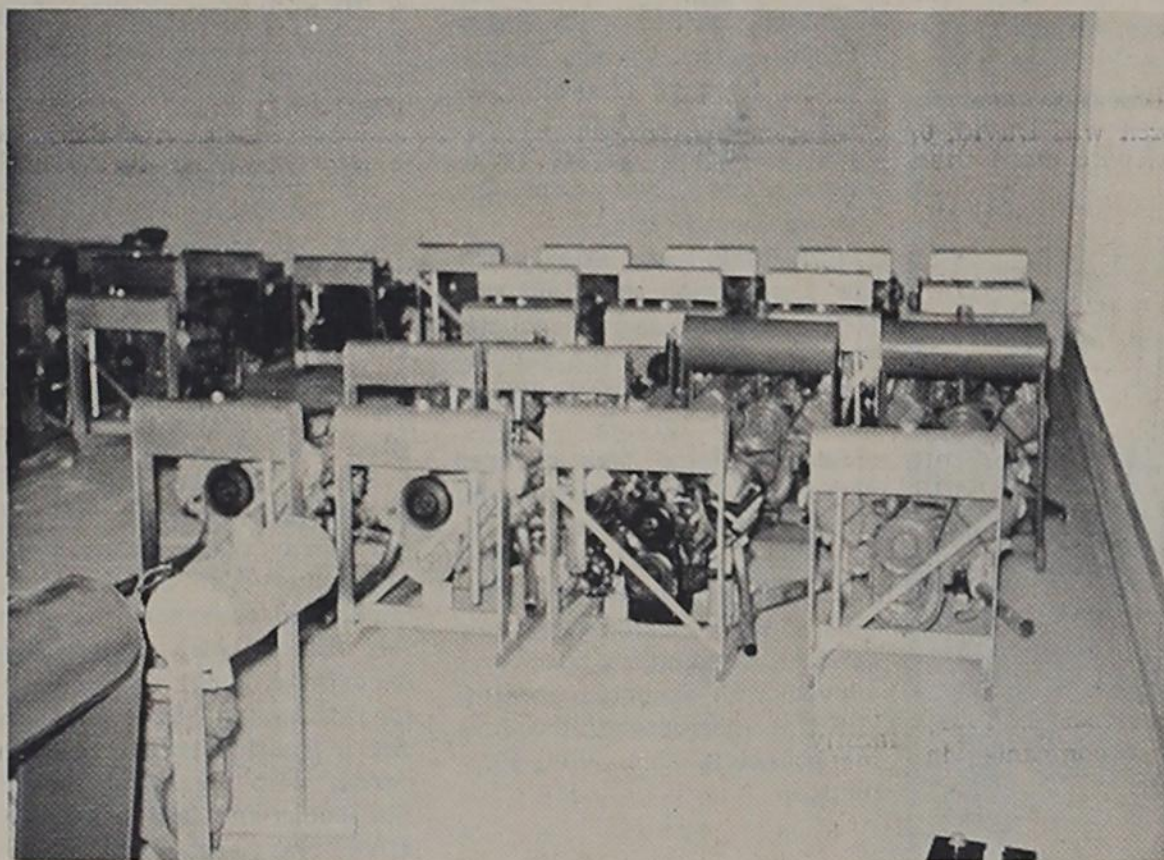
A viewpoint on public education, recently advanced by a subcommittee of the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, was expressed by the Education Policies Commission of the Na-

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**★ On the State Line
★ On the Ball!**



Farwell Motor Company is located in the old Sikes building on the Corner of Ave. A and Second St. It is operated by a partnership of K. D. Stone and Leroy Williams. Stoney and Leroy are well known in the area in the garage business. They are now specializing in the sale of irrigation motors, they handle G. M. C., Chrysler, Ford, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Pontiac motors. They also carry a line of batteries and parts. Stoney and Leroy say, "more power to you from us".

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SPUR RESTAURANT Christmas Parties Welcome Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Cathey PH 481-3384 Farwell	GLADYS' READY TO WEAR Bobbie Brooks & White Stag Sports Wear East On US 70-84 Farwell	STATE LINE TRIBUNE Local News PH 481-3681 Farwell
CITY CLEANERS Dri-Sheen Dry Cleaning PH 481-3384 Farwell	TEXACO INC. Woodrow Lovelace PH 481-3209 Farwell	FARWELL PLUMBING CO. Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Birchfield Ph 481-9057 Farwell
SHEETS AND SON * Ditching * Pipe Line Installation * Welding * Horizontal Boring 220 Wheeler Ave. Texico	KEMP LUMBER CO. Home Building Service Joe Crume, Mgr. 481-3291	

(Continued on Page 6)

Rev. John Willson To Pastor Texico Church

Calvary Missionary Baptist Church in Texico has called Rev. Johnny Willson, Littlefield as pastor for their church. Rev. Willson is presently pastoring the Sunset Ave. Baptist church in Littlefield and also teaches sixth grade at the Amherst school.



Rev. John Willson



TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

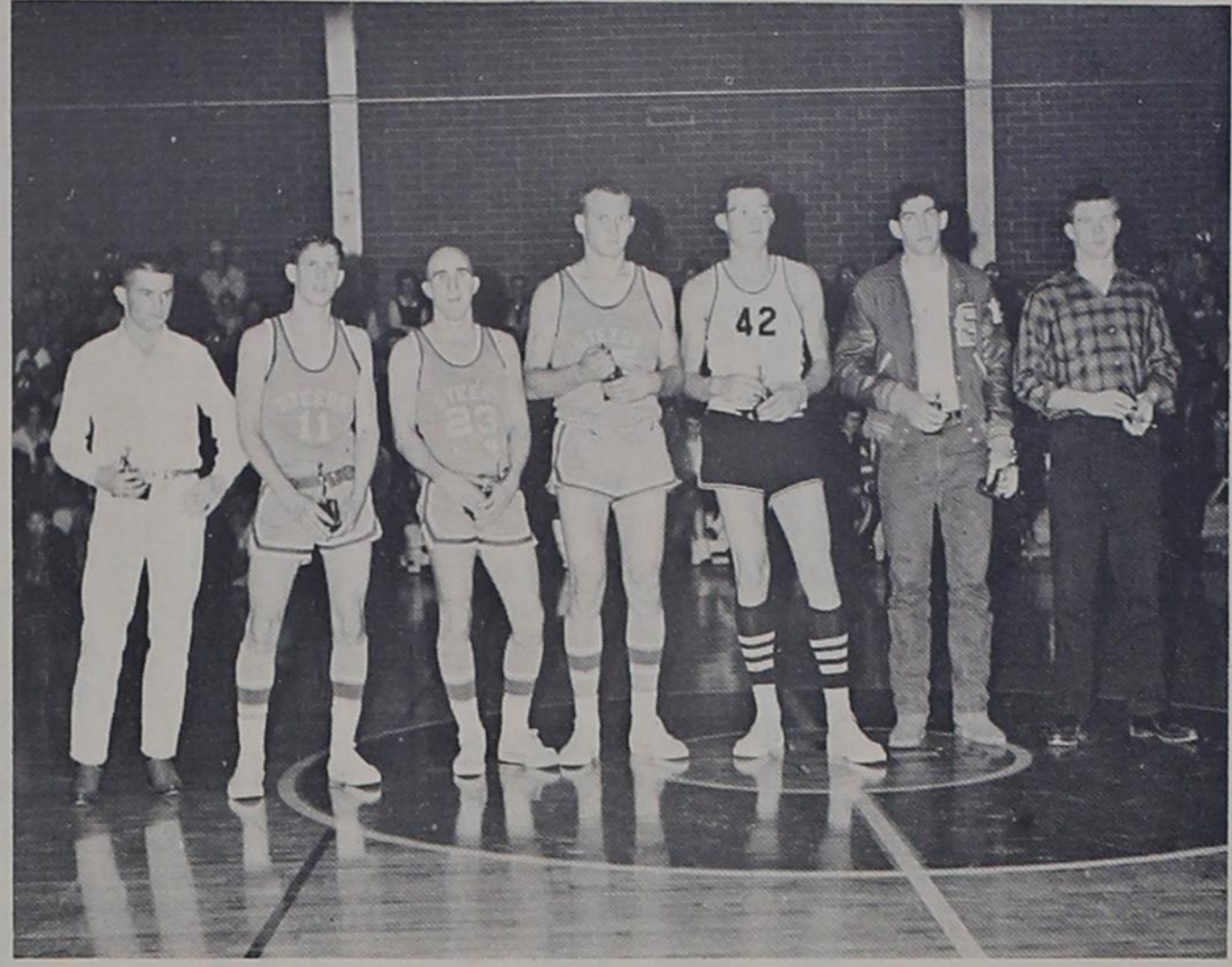
- Natural Lure Selector**
If you, as a fly fisherman, are uncertain which lure to use at a particular place, on a given day, hang several pieces of fly paper overnight near the water you are to fish. Next morning examine the bugs stuck to the paper and select a lure closely resembling the live bugs.
- To Blaze A Trail**
Trail-blazing trees with a hand axe is arduous work. Also it may injure valuable trees. A new and better way to mark your trail through the woods is to carry a small pressure can of orange-colored luminous paint. Mark the trees, as you walk, by squirting a spot of bright paint on them. This not only doesn't injure the tree, but the luminous paint easily can be seen during the day. Furthermore it will glow brightly in a flashlight beam at night.
- To Remove Fish Smell**
After handling or cleaning fish your hands are apt to smell mighty disagreeable. Usually this odor is hard to remove. Try rubbing your hands with toothpaste. Smear the paste on liberally, rinse, then dry, and the fishy smell will be gone.
- Keep Sleeping Bag Clean**
Take along an old mattress cover when going camping. Slip the cover inside your sleeping bag before crawling in. Mattress cover will absorb perspiration and dirt, thus keeping the sleeping bag clean and fresh.
- When Tying Flies**
Amateur fly-tiers can speed up production by slipping a small mirror under the fly vise. This enables you to see the under side of the fly. It also makes the fly-tying more professional-looking.
- Unsnarling Lures**
When the monofilament line on a spinning reel does get fouled up it sure makes a mess of itself. Such a "birdsnet" snarl usually takes tedious and laborious work to untangle. Simplify the job by using a good strong toothpick. Or better still, carry with you a small crochet needle. The notched point burrows deep into the birdsnet to lift out the crossed line.
- Name On Wood**
Any piece of outdoor equipment, partly made of wood, easily can be marked permanently and attractively with your initials and address by painting with fingernail polish. Then light a match to the moist nail polish! Burning polish chars the letters into the wood underneath.
- Catching Crawdads**
Don't waste too much time trying to catch crawdad bait. They are mighty slippery little critters. Instead, cut the top and bottom from a rather large tin can. When a crawdad is spotted, plop the can over the little booger, then leisurely pick him up. By using this method the bait can be gathered quickly and neatly.
- A Bass Jigging Trick**
When bumping the bottom for winter bass, there is no better bait than the popular plastic worm and jig... especially if the worm is blue. However, if you wrap a tin-foil strip about an inch wide around the worm, nearest the hook, your luck probably will double. Flashing of the foil attracts the reluctant lunger lurking nearby.

churches at Mt. Pleasant, Snyder and Slaton. He is a graduate of Texas Tech and Jacksonville Baptist College and his wife, Henrietta also attended the two colleges.

Rev. Willson does not plan to move his family to Texico-Farwell until the close of the present school term but will continue with his teaching duties in Amherst and come here on weekends to hold church services. The Willsons are parents of one child, a daughter, Jaunetta Joy, two.

The Texico-Farwell church has been without the services of a regular pastor since the resignation of Rev. T. R. Shannon in September. The Shannons moved to Tulsa to be near their children, who live in that vicinity.

Services have been held at the church while it was without a pastor with supply preachers in charge of the Sunday services, Sunday School Superintendent is Jimmy Batteas.



All-tournament team members chosen for the Farwell Invitational Basketball Tournament were: (L-R) Billy Farris, Hart; Jerry Childs, Farwell; Danny Lindop, Farwell; Leon Lovelace, Farwell; Robert Seagroves, Muleshoe; Rocky Cain, Springlake; and Larry Buckley, Friona. Other members chosen but were not present for photo were Charles Ledbetter, Morton; Ernest Chessir, Morton; and Thomas Gregory, Springlake. (Photo by C & D)

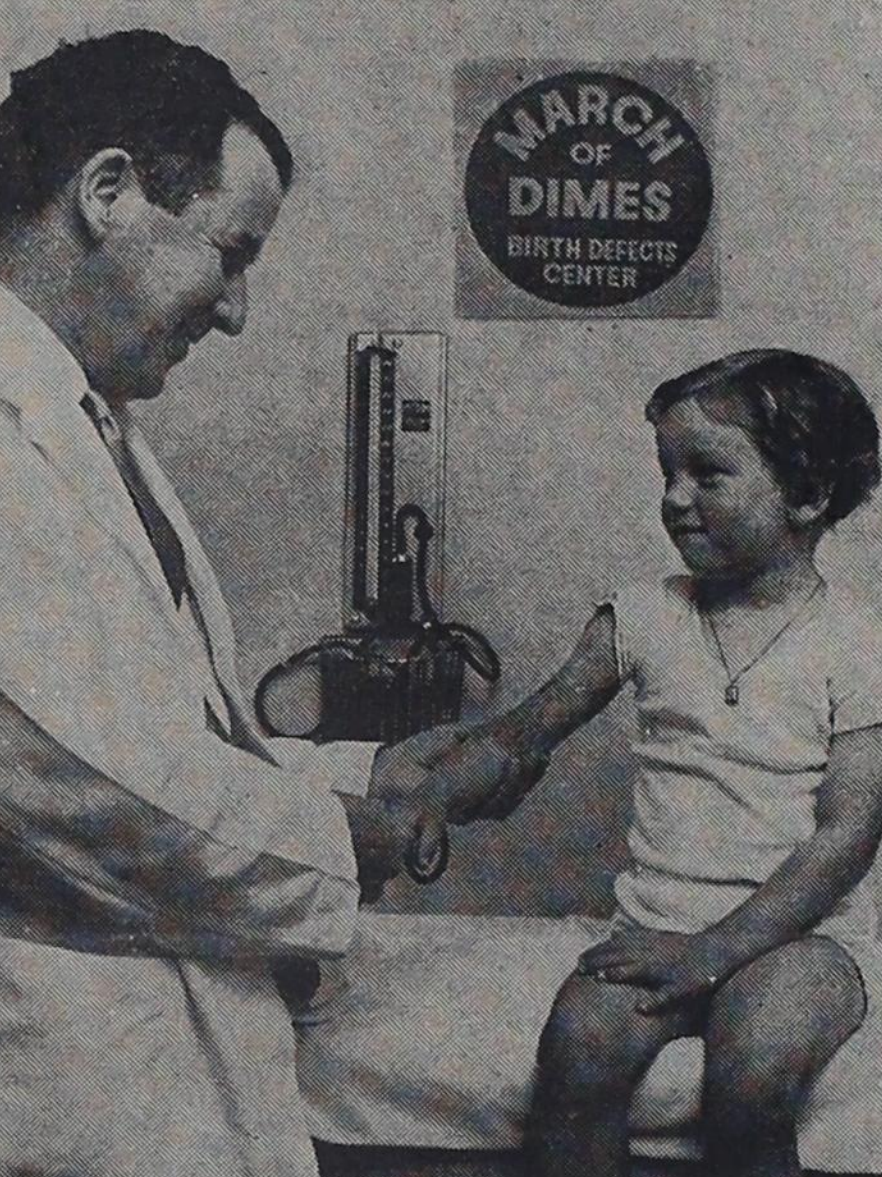
March of Dimes Lends a Hand, To Silence Child's Tormentors

When Lori Nelson blew out the candles on her fourth-birthday cake recently, it seemed that every youngster her age in Rosalie, Neb., turned out for her party.

Only a few months before, the remarkably pretty child had been the butt of taunts and giggles from these same children. Lori was born with a rare birthmark—a thick, unsightly covering of hair extending from her right shoulder to mid-forearm. Instead of finding playmates among the other boys and girls, all she ever encountered were finger-pointers and name-callers.

Lori found these gibes, when scarcely out of infancy and the crib, more than any sensitive child could endure. So did her parents, Marlene and Chester Nelson, an attractive farming couple, who for almost three years searched unsuccessfully for a medical answer to the problem.

Brother Also Heartsick
Also heartsick was David, 6, Lori's brother, who more than once came home with a black eye because he fought all the heartless kids in town who poked fun at his "hairy" sister. "Chester and I were almost out of our minds with this terrible affliction," the mother explained. "Lori, a frightened and confused little girl, withdrew into a shell. The present picture was painful enough, but my husband and I looked with dread into the future when our pretty child, like any young woman, would want to go to



Lori Nelson, 4, after disfiguring hairy birthmark on right arm was removed. She's visiting with her surgeon, Dr. Albert S. Black, at March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, Children's Memorial Hospital, Omaha, Nebr.

dances and have dates and fun and, in time, a husband and family.

"No one gave us any reason for hope. Then I read someplace that the March of Dimes was planning a birth defects center in Omaha. We were waiting at the door when it opened a year and a half ago."

The center, supported by March of Dimes contributions from chapters throughout Nebraska, is at Children's Memorial Hospital and is directed by Dr. Theodore R. Pfundt, chairman of the pediatrics department of Creighton University School of Medicine. It is one of 48 such centers across the nation.

Dr. Pfundt consulted with Dr. Albert S. Black, a noted Omaha cosmetic surgeon, who is a "team member" of the March of Dimes-supported center and an associate professor of surgery at the University of Nebraska Medical School. He saw no reason for despair. Lori underwent four surgical procedures by Dr. Black. He removed the hairy surface of the right arm which was then replaced by grafts of skin from her right thigh.

Lori Now Carefree
"Essentially what we did," Dr. Black explains, "was to excise the cause of Lori's fears and torments, and restore a whole little girl to the carefree world of children. The arm is still rather scarred, inevitably. But later on by high-speed planing and tattooing, the arm will be normal in appearance—and by the time she is in high school Lori will have difficulty remembering which arm exhibited this perverse quirk of nature."

Mrs. Nelson was selected as the Nebraska March of Dimes Mother for 1963. She and her husband have forgotten their fears about persuading their daughter to go to kindergarten. They confide that next summer, as a reward for her pluck, Lori may be riding around the farm aboard a Shetland pony.

Classified Ads

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

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FOR SALE: C. M. Crow place in east Farwell-call L. D. Crow between 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. at PO 3-5412 or after 6 p.m. PO 3-5809, Clovis. 14-2tc

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Auctioneer - Pleasant Hill

ORVAL FRANCIS
Phone PO 3-3288
Clerk --Clovis

FOR RENT: 10'x50' trailer house - two bedroom furnished - central heating - living room carpeted, fenced yard. Renter pays bills - \$75 per month - located in Texico. See Sterlyn Billington or call 481-3320, Farwell. 12-tnc

AUCTION SALE - 80 registered Angus Females, 35 registered Angus Bulls, 110 Commercial Angus heifers. Friday, January 17, 12:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Livestock Auction Inc., Lubbock, Texas. Don Estes and Guest, Consignors. For information contact-Don Estes, Desdemona, Texas or Paul Newman, Lubbock, Texas. 14-2tc

WANTED
Experienced man with family, for farm work, preferably one with irrigation experience. Year round work-house furnished plus salary. SEE
Howard Whitener - 6 1/2 miles north Texico on state road 108. 15-2tc

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser and family want to express their deep appreciation and thankfulness to the fire department of the city of Farwell and all other members of the community who helped put out the fire at our home last Sunday night. We also wish to thank many kind friends for their offers of help. We thank God for friends like you. 15-1tc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank each one who bought knives during the Christmas season to help finance our Yule project for senior citizens and also the Christmas basket of groceries which was delivered Christmas Eve to a needy family in Texico. Also thanks to those who gave money to buy fruit for the basket. Thanks again, Texico Firemen Ladies Auxiliary 15-1tp

FOR SALE: Dryland Bundles, African Millet or orange cane. B. A. Rogers, Texico, New Mexico, Phone 482-3213. 15-1tp

The Old Timer
"A lot of men who complain about the stupidity of their boss would be out of a job if he were any smarter."

Red Sez



"What cigarette do you smoke?" asked the poll taker.
"Any given brand," Red replied.

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Folks, we have a campaign in January and February and very frankly, we want to WIN. We will do all in our power to make you the best deal . . . all we ask of you is not to buy any make of car--regardless of price--UNTIL YOU CHECK OUR DEAL!

Honestly, We Really Are In The Best Position Of Any Dealer. To Give You A BETTER DEAL, Due To Our LARGE VOLUME.

SO TRY US

BRING YOUR WIFE AND TITLE AND COME PREPARED TO DRIVE HOME ONE OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE CARS FOR 1964:

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Our Large Volume CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

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BUICK - CHEVROLET

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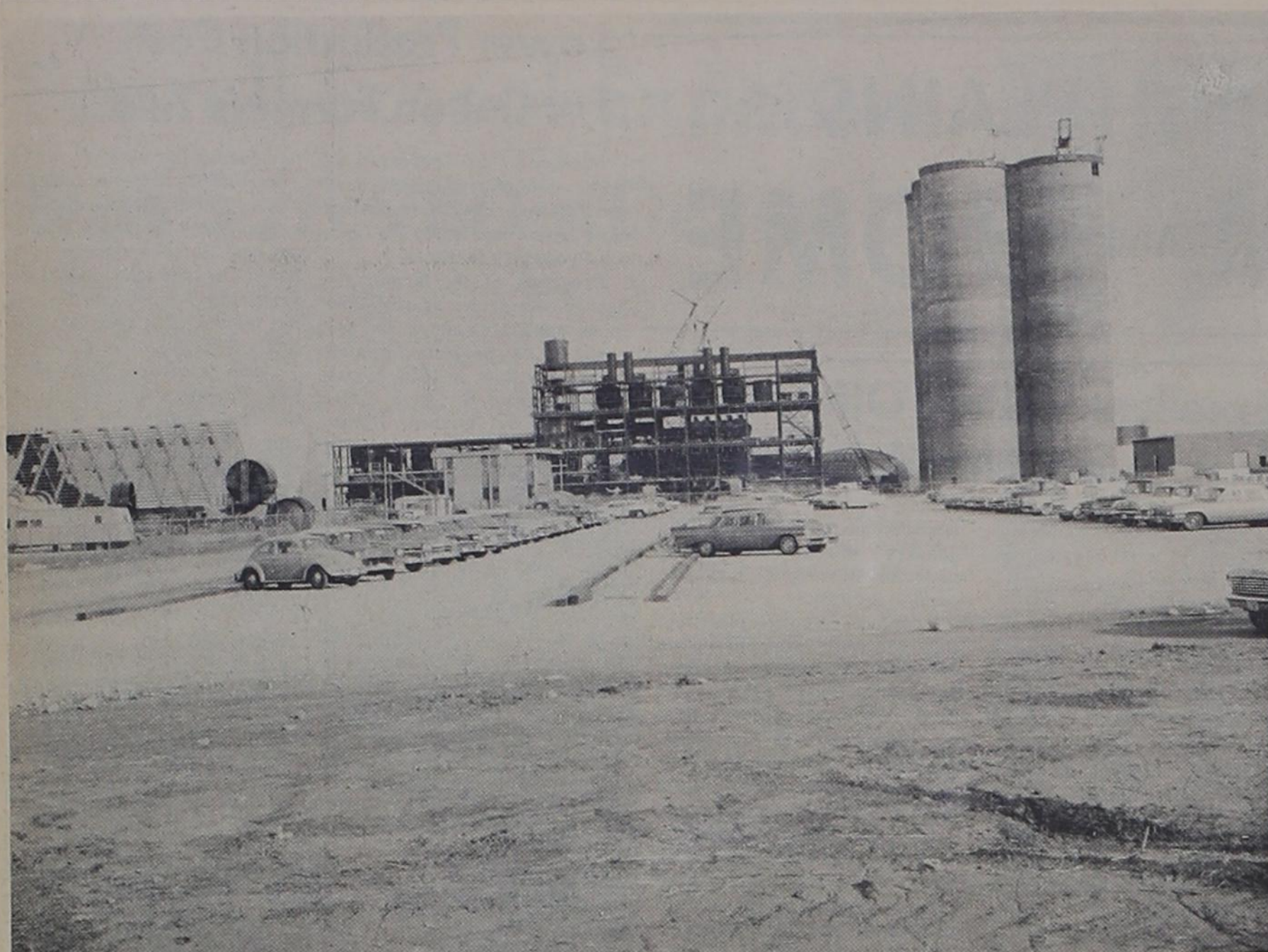
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Farwell

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MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE



An estimated 300 persons are expected to be employed at the Holly Sugar Corporation plant when it is completed and begins operation for the sugar beet harvest next September.

The plant will slice 6,000 tons of beets daily and will turn out 2 million 100-pound bags of sugar annually.



A view of the Holly Sugar Corporation Merrill E. Shoup plant from the northwest. Buildings accompanying the silos and refinery cover a large area. Signing of contracts for

25,000 acres of sugar beet growing is expected to begin shortly by growers in four counties.

Holly Sugar Corporation Plant At Hereford Assures Beet Industry In West Texas And Eastern New Mexico

Sugar beet production is assured Farmer, Deaf Smith, Castro and Curry counties by the construction of the multi-million dollar Holly Sugar Corporation plant at Hereford.

The enthusiasm for growing sugar beets in Western Texas and Eastern New Mexico was well defined by applications signed last winter. During the three-day sign-up period prior to 1963 acreage allocations more than 100,000 acres of sugar beets were requested from the Holly Sugar Corporation by farmers in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

D. W. Lillie, manager of the Merrill E. Shoup plant in Hereford, said that only 25,000 acres would be contracted during the first year of 1964. A larger acreage is expected soon as the business expands.

Lillie said that a farmer would be allowed to plant a total acreage in beets not to exceed 20 percent of his farm land. For example if a farm contains 500 acres the beet crop can not exceed 100 acres.

The arrangement is in order to carry out the five year rotation program which will be a must, Lillie said. Such rotation is necessary to prevent diseases which accumulate

from continuous cropping. In other words beets can be grown one year out of five on the same land.

Lillie said that it was evident that this section of the country is in need of an additional cash crop and that farmers are wanting to include the sugar beet crop in their rotation. He said that some of the farmers will be disappointed this year as it is impossible to accept all the requests for acreage.

A Holly field staff has been busy since early summer contacting prospective growers and surveying their farming operations, and intent to grow beets. Farms selected will be those with sufficient irrigation water, farms free from weeds, and those where farmers show an aptitude for growing a vegetable row crop such as beets.

The American Crystal Sugar Company has been contracting beet acreage in the area for some 17 years but their operation was discontinued after the last harvest was completed in November of 1963.

W. S. Fisher, assistant manager, said that \$20 million had been invested in the project. He said that the sugar beet industry in the four counties

should provide an income of from 12 to 15 million dollars annually. Fisher said that no contracts have been signed as yet with the prospective sugar beet growers.

The plant will be completed in time for the next sugar beet harvest which will begin in September of 1964. The price scale will be on the basis of the sugar content in the beet. A total of 20 meetings have been held already among company officials and prospective beet raisers.

Planting time for the sugar beet usually begins around the first of March. The seed will be distributed to the growers from a centrally located warehouse. The growers will be notified by their respective field men. The field man in the Parmer and Curry county area from Bovina to Clovis is Bill Askman of Clovis.

Officials said that there would be three receiving stations in the four counties - one at Dawn, one at Bovina and one at Clovis - all situated on the railroad for direct shipment into Hereford.

Fisher said that the average income on an acre of sugar beets was comparable to that of raising a bale and a half of cotton. The average yield of sugar beets per acre is 20 tons.

Authorities warned against over use of nitrogen in their fertilizer. No more than 100 pounds of phosphate.

Sugar beets is an ideal bi-product for the area, officials declared. The beet pulp is an excellent cow feed. The Holly Sugar Corporation has already begun construction of feed lots just west of the Merrill E. Shoup plant that will feed 15,000 head annually or 7,500 twice a year. The pulp is said to sufficiently replace grain pound for pound, up to 50 percent of the ration.

The sugar mill was named after Merrill E. Shoup who formerly was president of the Holly Sugar Corporation and who is now chairman of the board of directors. The president of the corporation at present is Dennis O'Rourke, who visited in Hereford recently along with Congressman William R. Poage of Waco.

"The plant," O'Rourke said, "is definitely a pilot plant, a place where we can prove how well we can operate that monstrous machinery which we are installing out there."

"Even so, we are still aiming for opening in 1964 in time to handle the beet crop from our four county area next autumn." He predicted that Lamb, Hale,

Bailey and maybe counties farther north eventually be sugar beet territories. He said the industry's outlook was never better, and he pointed to the side products from the sugar beet industry as another reason for its expanded growth.

"Here in West Texas," he explained, you produce many cattle and cattle feedlots are springing up all over the Plains. The sugar industry fits right into that feeding program; the pulp and the beet molasses are liked by cattle. This means that not only can the beets themselves be turned into sugar right here where they are grown, but side products can be produced which boost the livestock industry - all right here in the same territory."

One of the features of the contract is a "kick in" system in which the growers must pay a \$1-per-ton contribution toward the plant's cost. This fee will be charged until \$5 million has been paid in. Fisher said. The fund is not repayable, he explained.

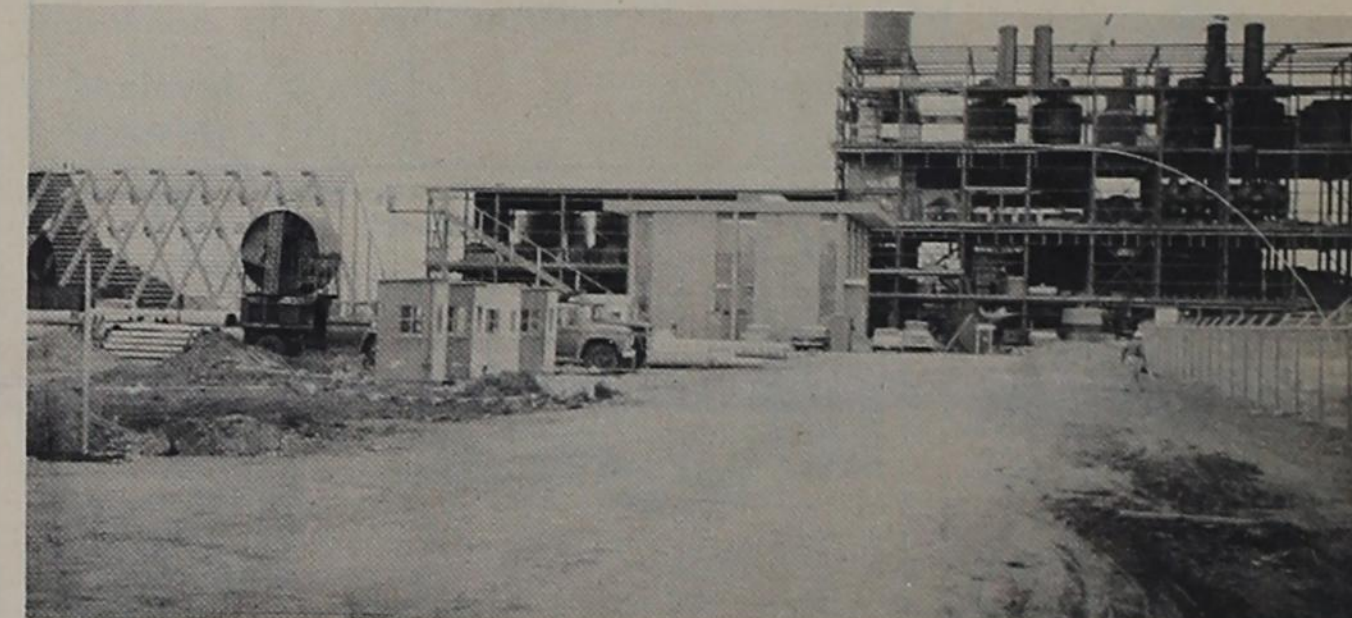
In addition to O'Rourke, other board members who recently visited the Hereford plant were Merrill E. Shoup, chairman of the Holly Corporation board and for whom the plant was

named; Henry C. Breck of New York; B. Barrett Griffith, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Ben H. Slothower, engineer from Salt Lake City, Utah; Russell T. Tutt, Colorado Springs; and Walter H. Ziegler, Woodland,

Calif. Fisher said that the Hereford sugar plant would employ around 300 persons after completion and it starts operation. He said the plant would slice 6,000 tons of sugar beets per

day and that it would manufacture two million 100-pound bags of sugar per year when it gets into full capacity.

H. K. Ferguson is in charge of the plant construction.



A wooden frame building may be seen at extreme left where the sugar beet pulp will be stored to be used for cattle feed. Some 15,000 cattle are expected to be fed annually by the Holly Sugar Corporation at feed lots now under construction just west of the sugar plant.

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A REMINDER

JANUARY IS THE LAST MONTH TO PAY YOUR PROPERTY TAX WITHOUT PENALTY.

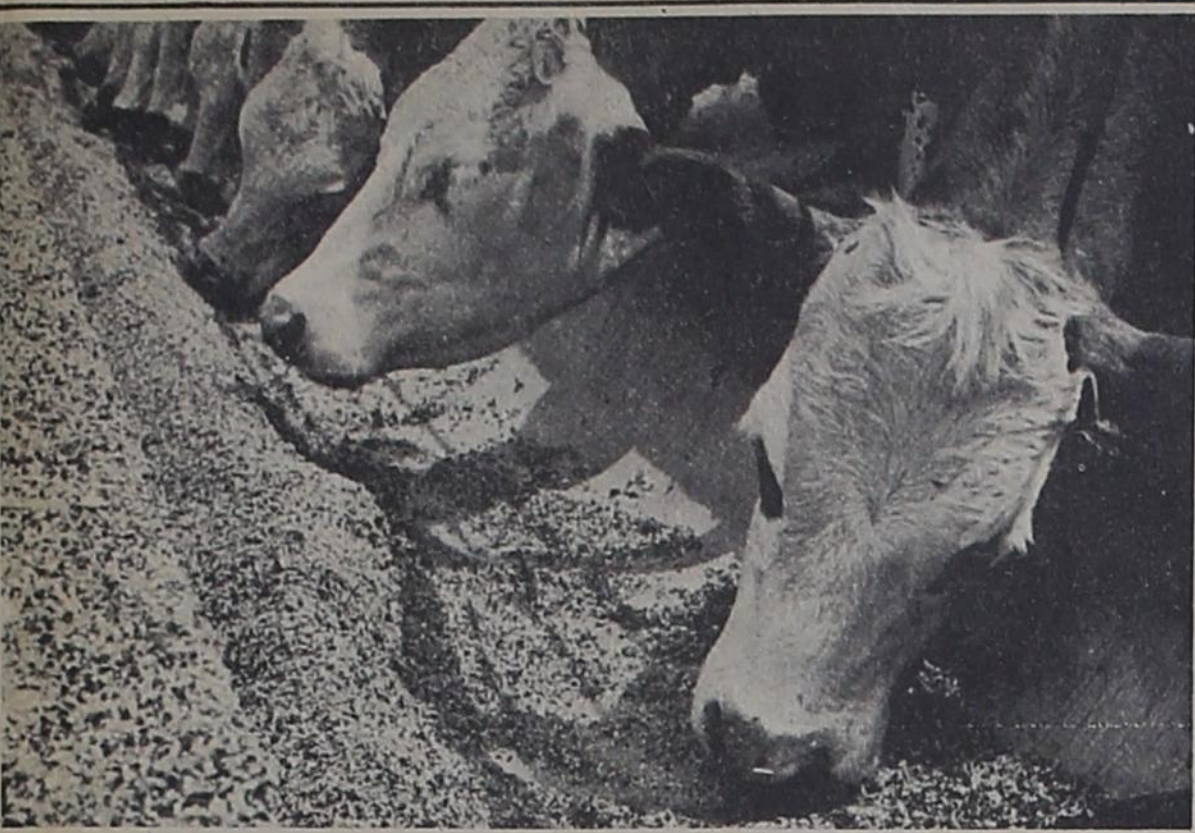
DEADLINE FOR PAYING YOUR POLL TAX IS JANUARY 31st

POLL TAX RECEIPTS MAY BE OBTAINED AT ETHRIDGE-SPRING AGENCY IN FRIONA OR AT THE COUNTY OFFICE IN FARWELL.

BOVINA RESIDENTS MAY MAKE APPLICATION AT THE CITY OFFICE IN BOVINA. RECEIPTS CAN THEN BE MAILED.

HUGH MOSELEY

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
PARMER COUNTY



Ingredients for the high-concentrate rations fed at Cattle Feeders, Goliad, include vegetable fat, dehydrated alfalfa pellets, cottonseed meal or similar supplement, cottonseed hulls, milo, corn, minerals, and vitamins.

FEEDING HIGH-CONCENTRATE RATIONS

Feed Conversion and Subsequent Costs Per Pound of Gain Are Important Factors in Determining Concentrate Ratio in Cattle Feeding

By KENNETH O. LEWIS, Livestock Specialist
National Cottonseed Products Association, Inc.
Research and Educational Division

HIGH-CONCENTRATE rations for beef cattle are those rations which contain 80 to 90 per cent concentrates. Standard, normal, or conventional rations are those made up of 65 to 75 per cent concentrates. All-concentrate rations, which are not included in this discussion, are completely devoid of roughage except for the fiber that is furnished by grain.

Concentrates commonly used in Southwestern rations are grain, protein supplement, molasses, fat, minerals, vitamins, and other feed additives. Roughages fed are hay, silage or other forage crops, dehydrated alfalfa, and cottonseed hulls.

The economic value of this feeding system is dependent on the relative costs and feeding values of concentrates and roughages. It is best adapted to those areas where there is an abundance of feed grain and a shortage of low-cost roughage.

Feed conversion (pounds of feed required to produce a pound of beef) and subsequent costs per pound of gain are the two most important factors to consider in determining the amount of concentrates to feed at a given location.

Under most feeding conditions, average daily gains will be comparable for both standard and high-concentrate rations, but less feed will be required per pound of gain when the high-concentrate ration is fed. Normally, a pound of steer gain can be produced with 9.5 to 10.5 pounds of a standard ration. Eight to 9 pounds of feed are required to produce a pound of gain when high-concentrate rations are fed to steers.

By applying the costs of local feed ingredients to feed conversion estimates, the feeder can determine which concentrate-roughage ratios will produce lowest-cost gains.

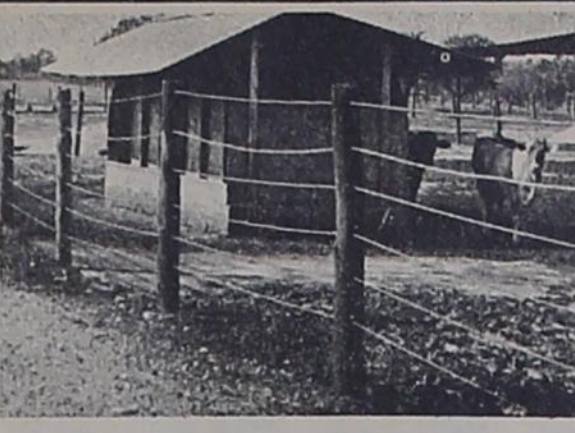
Cattle to be fed high-concentrate rations will require a 30-day preliminary feeding period. The first week on feed, they should receive a light mixture of 40 per cent concentrate-60 per cent roughage. This mixture might contain 10 per

cent cottonseed meal or similar protein supplement; 5 per cent molasses; 5 per cent dehydrated alfalfa; 25 per cent grain; and 55 per cent cottonseed hulls or comparable roughage; salt; minerals; and 20,000 I.U. of Vitamin A per head daily. Additional green hay may be fed for a few days on top of this ration to accustom cattle to eating from bunks or feeders. With the percentage of protein supplement, alfalfa, and molasses remaining constant, the grain can be increased at the expense of roughage until the cattle are on the desired finishing ration at the end of 30 days. Steers should gain, when hormones are fed or implanted, 2.5 to 3.0 pounds per head daily for the entire feeding period. Fresh feed should be kept before the cattle at all times. They should be fed at least twice daily; some experimental work has indicated that more frequent feedings will increase gain and feed efficiency. The cost of labor and equipment will determine the most economical interval of feeding.

Cattle Feeders, Inc., Goliad, Texas, managed by Mr. Frank Jordan, specializes in custom-feeding cattle on high-concentrate rations. Mr. Jordan says that this system works well for them because high-energy feeds are available while roughage is in short supply. Their program is to start cattle on a high-roughage ration, gradually replace part of the roughage with grain, so that by the end of 30 days the cattle are on a ration of 80 per cent concentrates and 20 per cent roughages. Calves and light cattle remain on this ration until the last 30 days of the feeding period. At this time their rations are increased to 85 to 90 per cent concentrate. Yearling cattle receive this higher concentrate ration their last three weeks on feed.

The King Feed Lot, Muleshoe, Texas, also uses high-concentrate rations in their feeding program. According to Mr. Harold King, area-grown grains and roughages are blended into rations according to their efficiency and economy. Corn silage purchased on a contract basis from local farmers, alfalfa hay, and cottonseed hulls obtained from area oil mills furnish their roughage requirements. Concentrates fed include milo, cottonseed meal, minerals, and vitamins.

The majority of cattle at the King Feed Lot are contract-fed for one customer. Harold King plans to feed 5,000 to 6,000 head of their own cattle annually.



Labor-saving self-feeders at Cattle Feeders, Inc., Goliad, are filled two or three times weekly with 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of mixed feed.

Know How Your Home Freezer Meat Is Handled

With the recent interest in buying large quantities of meat for home freezers, consumers are advised by Frank Orts,

meat specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, to seek more information on meat quality and proper processing methods.

for low quality paper, he emphasizes.

The method of wrapping is also an important factor to consider when purchasing meat for the freezer. A "drug store" wrap is most efficient in excluding air from the package, according to Orts, and the flaps should be closed tightly with a good quality tape. Since torn places in a package will allow free entry of air, which will dehydrate the meat, these packages should be rewrapped.

Beef, lamb or pork which is to be stored in the home freezer should be frozen at a low temperature in order to retain the juiciness and flavor of the fresh product, he says. Rapid freezing also is an aid to tenderness, and meat should be frozen at a temperature of -20 to -30 degrees Fahrenheit.

The type of wrapping paper used is also an important factor to be considered when purchasing a side or quarter of beef, says Orts. Meat should be wrapped in a high quality 4 ply wax coated paper, polyethylene coated paper or aluminum foil to insure its keeping quality. Meat which is wrapped in a poor quality paper is subject to excessive dehydration or freezer burn, and double wrapping will not compensate

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

So that you know what Farm Bureau's program for cotton is, here, briefly is a summary: The proposal seeks to establish a price support for upland cotton at a level which will permit the market price to operate. This is to be accomplished by establishing a price support of 90% of the average market price during the three calendar years immediately preceding the calendar year in which the marketing year for the crop begins. The minimum price support established is as follows: (a) 30¢ per pound for middling one inch cotton in 1964 only, (b) 60% of parity price for 1965 and thereafter.

The program also calls for a \$10 million research program. This research program is to be a special one specifically for the purpose of reducing the cost of production.


This program, in the opinion of Bill Wedemeyer, TFB Research and Education Director, will gain support of Texas Cotton Growers when compared with any others being offered.

And here is FB's policy on meat imports: Imports of red meats have become a matter of vital concern to the nation's cattle and sheep producers. The Tariff Commission's investigation of the current situation in regard to the importation of beef and veal and the competitive effect on the domestic industry is necessary and timely.

This investigation should be the basis for a determination as to further action under the Trade Expansion Act, which would establish whether these imports are injuring or threatening injury to the domestic meat industry. If injury or threat of injury is occurring, the Tariff Commission should recommend to the President the import restrictions necessary to correct the problem.

Your directors and officers welcome your questions regarding official Farm Bureau policies on any subject. Please ask them.

CONSIDER THIS: A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother. Prov. 18:24.



At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Homemakers in Parmer County and the surrounding areas will not want to miss the big event that is scheduled for February 12 at Farwell and February 13 at Hub. This event is the program on "Use of Cleaning Equipment and Carpet Care."

The up-to-date information will be given by trained resource people on such subjects as "Spot Cleaning of Carpets," "Demonstration on equipment use for all cleaning," and "Things to consider when buying carpet."

Be sure to put this date down and watch for further announcements and plans. This program is for all homemakers and not just Home Demonstration Club members.


Now that the new year is here, its time for new resolutions, perhaps a resolution to save money may be for some. If so, then that involves planning and to do a good job of this, requires some bookkeeping too.

so that one may know their status as "where am I financially?"

A good book for that personal financial record is available in the Extension office and are free to those who would like to have one. The best way to plan successfully is to keep a record of expenditures in order to find the "leaks" in budgets.

Other information on family budgets and planning is available from the Extension office. These may be secured by calling 481-3619 or come by the home agent's office, on the second floor in Farwell court house. These may be mailed also.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION




by James E. Edwards

Why Do Shoes Have Laces?

The fast answer is "Why, to hold them on," but there is more to it than that. In an earlier column it was pointed out that toes do not grow much -- the mass of the foot does most of the growing. Since the counter of a shoe prevents the heel from moving back, the front of the foot is forced forward by the slow but relentless force of growth.

When button shoes were the vogue, foot growth would make it necessary to move the buttons to allow room for the instep. Now the laces just spread.

Many parents believe that the wide-spread laces of an out-grown shoe indicate the need for more width but it usually means that the back of the foot is just too large for the back of the shoe.



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Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

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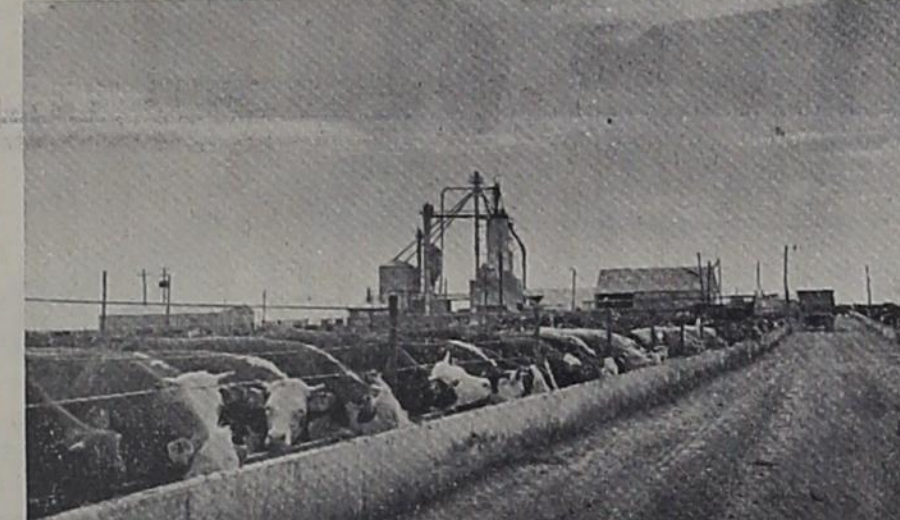
The Cottage

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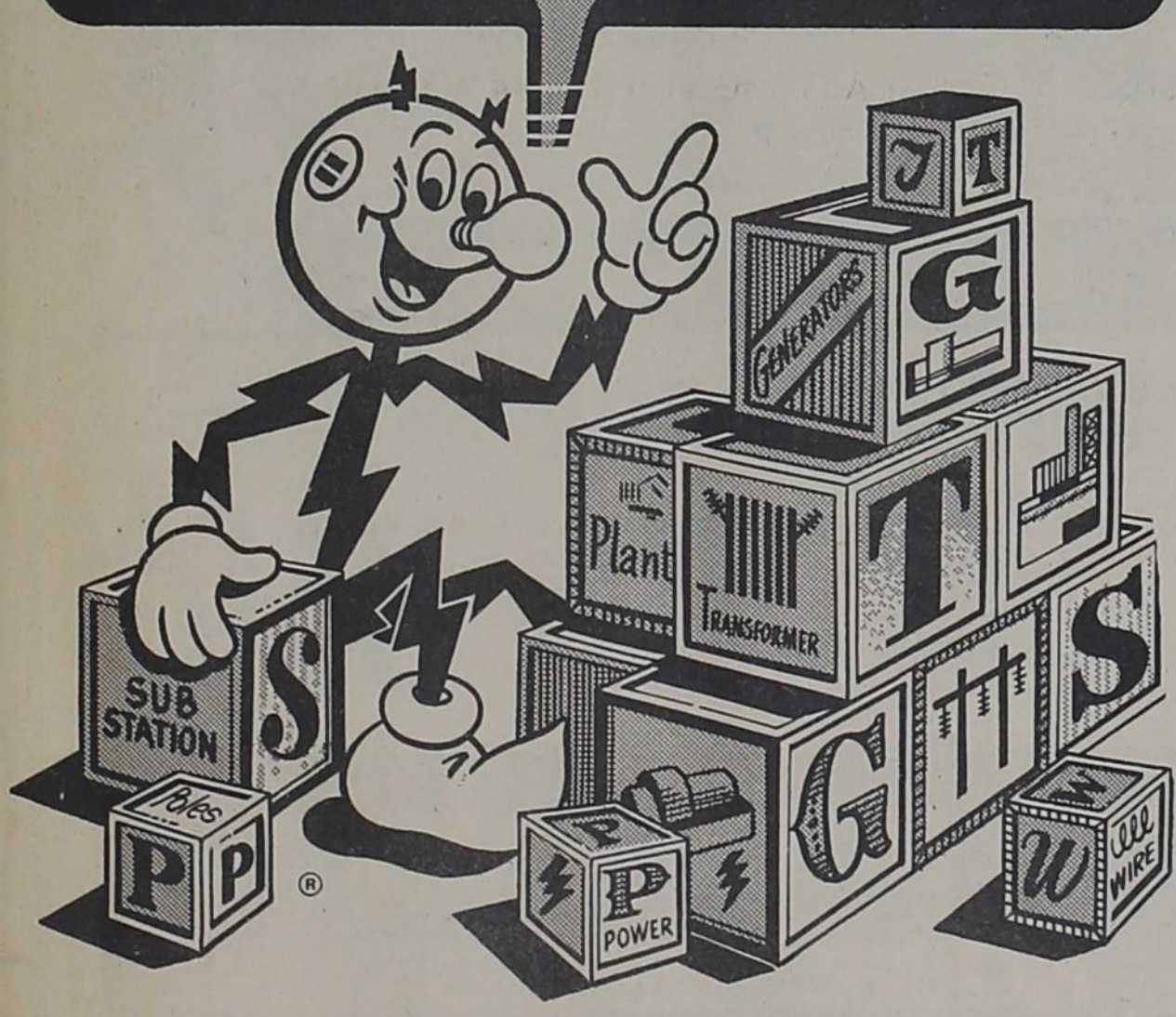
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10 A.M.
SHARP!



PUBLIC STATEMENT
BY
JIM BOB SMART

I would like to emphasize that this is not a bankruptcy, warehouse clearance of discontinued lines, or factory close-out of a product that proved slow in the market place.

We are quitting business. Therefore, we have slashed prices on everything in the store. Nothing will be held back. We are selling out to the bare walls.

I have been appointed, and am now serving as Postmaster at Farwell, Texas. My new interests and responsibilities do not permit me to continue in the furniture business.

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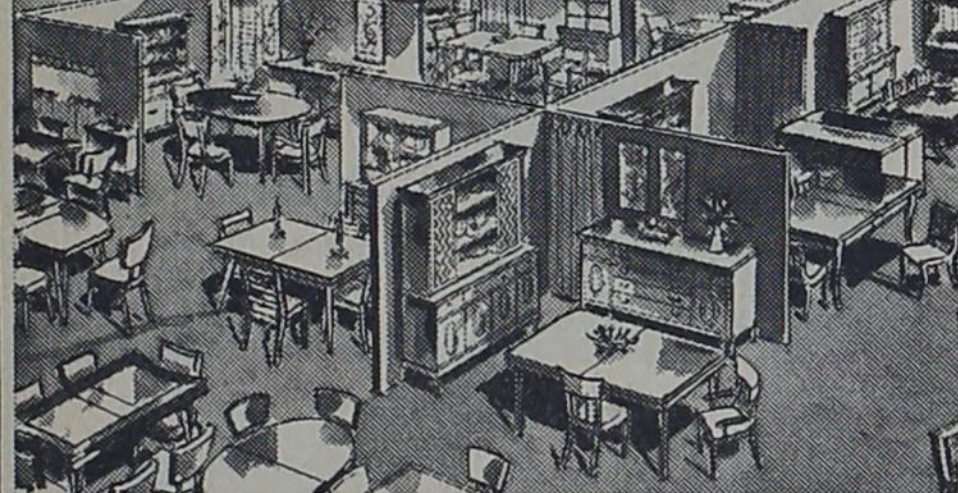
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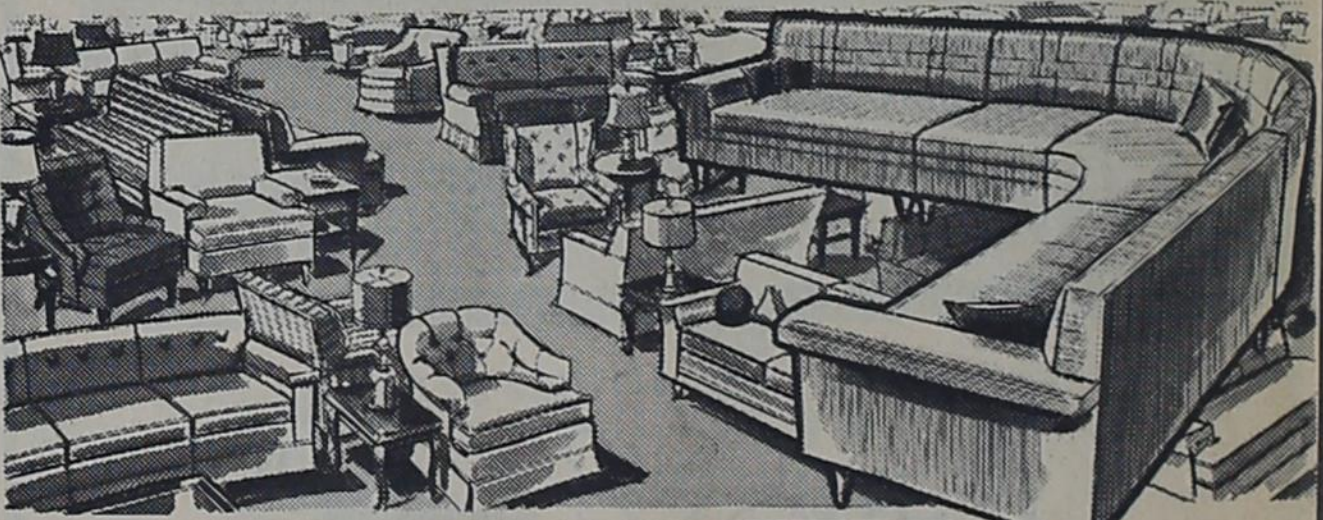


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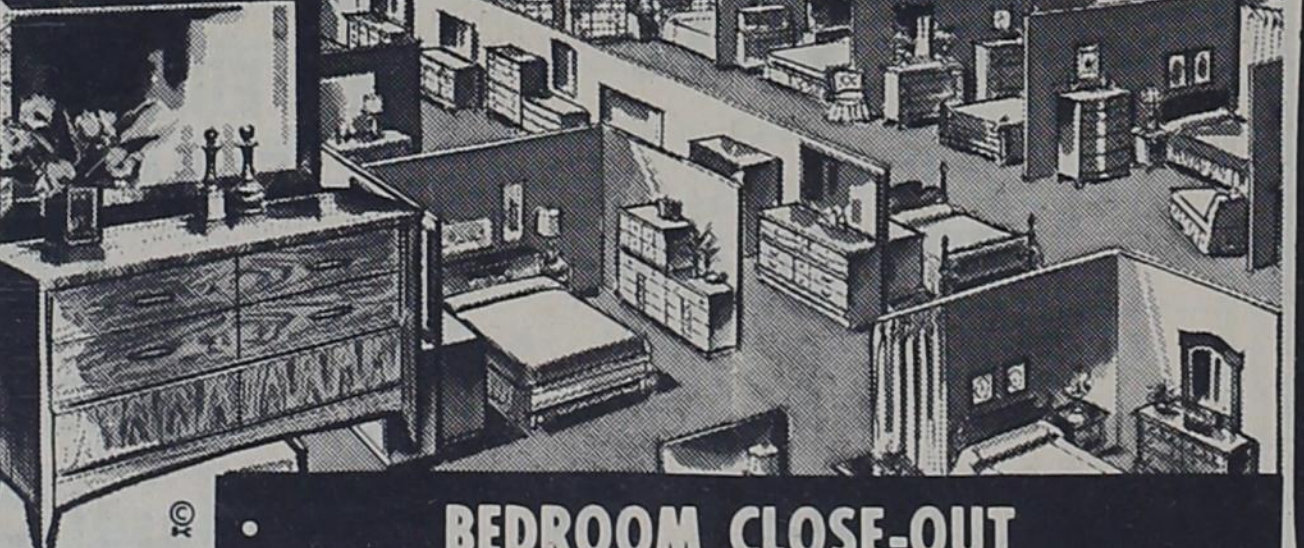
BEDROOM SUITE
Beautiful French Provincial Double Dresser And Solid Panel Bed. Solid Cherry, Dust Proof, Center Drawer Guide, Framed Plate Mirror (Matching 5 Dr, Chest \$79.95)
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