

BY HOP JR.

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Farwell C of C Sets Banquet For March 5, Lt. Gov. Smith To Speak

Lieutenant Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock, who this week authorized announcement of his candidacy for re-election to the office will be guest speaker for the Farwell Chamber of Commerce banquet, scheduled for March 5.

Since he has announced his candidacy for the office the talk will be of special interest to local people as he will be presenting his views on many important topics at that time.

He called for "an intelligent and determined effort" to trim

non-essentials from the states 1965-66 budget. Texas is spending \$3.2 billion this biennium, and the pressure will be on the Legislature to go much higher next session, says Lt. Gov. Smith. "If this happens, it will mean a tax increase. This we should make every effort to avoid," he adds.

He cited President Johnson's economy drive at the federal level as a good example for state and local governments to follow. "A dollar saved at the statehouse or courthouse adds just as much to the private economy as one saved in Washington," he said.

Smith said he realizes that necessary functions of state government must be adequately financed. A rapidly increasing population, he noted, places a growing load on both state and local governments, particularly for education.

He suggested, as examples, three areas in which legislation might help solve crucial problems without adding perceptibly to the State's tax burden.

1. A review of state laws relating to municipalities, aimed at bringing old laws up to date and possibly opening up additional revenue sources for hard-pressed city governments.

2. Cooperation of the Texas

Employment Commission, Texas Youth Council and possibly other state agencies with local authorities and private citizens in creating special employment opportunities for young people. He cited the successful, "Youth Inc." program in Wichita Falls as a sample of what can be done by interested businessmen to solve a community problem.

3. Passage of legislation to permit the formulation of multi-county junior colleges, and other moves to make it simpler for eligible counties to use this means of alleviating the higher education crisis. "We are rightfully concerned with the higher standards and quality programs at state senior colleges and universities," Smith said, "but let's not forget the 80 to 90 per cent of our young people who for one reason or another will not be able to get a college degree."

Smith commented on responses to a questionnaire he sent to thousands of Texas citizens, asking them what issues they considered most pressing at state and local levels. The most frequently mentioned area were: water, local control, fiscal responsibility, industrial development, education and employment. He is expected to comment on all these when he speaks in Farwell.

The Lt. Gov. recalled that the 1963 session of the legislature was notable for harmonious relations between the two house and with Gov. John Connally's office. He said he expected this healthy relationship to continue.

He has served six years in the House and six in the Senate

before winning the Democratic nomination for Lt. Gov. in 1962 and defeating the Republican nominee in the general election.

He and his wife Ima have two children, Mickey, 22, and Jan, 18, both are Texas Tech students.



LT. GOV. PRESTON SMITH

It was late afternoon of a sunny winter day and the shadows of a leafless tree outside played across the opaque windows on the south.

The rays illuminated the auditorium of the little frame church with a warm glow, although on this, a weekday, there was no heat in the building and a chill was in the air.

The man took a few steps down the aisle and the boards in the floor popped and creaked as he walked. He sat down in the end of a pew about midway down and remained silent for several minutes.

From the back of a pew he pulled a worn, faded, Methodist Hymnal that had been repaired with binder's tape. There was another songbook in the rack, this one with even more wear.

Thinking back, the man calculated that it had been 18 years since he had been in the church but that it was as he remembered it. Not much -- if anything -- had changed.

Here, at a crossroads in the countryside, the little church had hung on bravely as families moved away, farms were made larger, and those who stayed bought cars and pickups and TV sets and other worldly goods that made them less dependent on the little church.

The man thought on these things as he listened to the wind jiggle the windows and a few sparrows chirp as nightfall approached. He wondered if the city-bred church, with its carpet and cushioned seats and gold-plated candlesticks could serve his generation as well as the board-and-stucco country church had served his father's.

Sometimes a good idea gets out of hand.

When Ronny, our oldest, first started to school, we proud parents encouraged his academic pursuits with a little bait. We made a deal with him that for every A he got on his report card, he would receive a dollar bill.

Quite a bit of time has gone by since Jeanne and I first entered into that contract, and we don't have any regrets really, but we can see trouble ahead.

When Son No. 2 entered school, naturally we had to extend the same bonus plan to him. He and Ronny came home with their report cards this week and knocked down five A's apiece. Amid all the rejoicing in the family at such a good report was the sober realization to Mama and Daddy that this called for ten bucks.

When the boys put the bite on their mother she had to confess that she didn't have the money and would they please see their father. When he didn't have it either that sort of put a damper on the spirit of the moment.

Jeanne and I believe that by the end of the week we can get the boys paid off, but we wonder about where the plan is going to lead us.

To use a little arithmetic, we note that four boys in school with ten subjects each could, conceivably, cost us \$40 every six weeks. That figures out to \$6.66 a week.

Jeanne and I are wondering if we ought to approach them with installment financing so we can budget it but the danger here is that they've already heard about interest and as they keep getting smarter we'll probably be required to pay it.

Funeral For Mrs. L. Kimbrough

Funeral services were conducted late last week in Childress for Mrs. Laura Kimbrough. Burial was in the Childress cemetery.

Mrs. Kimbrough was the mother of Leonard Kimbrough, farmer in the Pleasant Hill community, and the late Oliver Kimbrough for many years a resident of the Texico-Farwell and Clovis area.

Announces Meeting

Henry Haseloff, vice-president of Farwell Quarterback club announces a meeting of the organization for Monday evening, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the AA Bowl.

Officers for the year will be elected at this meeting and Haseloff is urging a good attendance.

Refreshments will be served.

Two Texico Students Participate In All State Music Festival

Two Texico High School music students will be in Albuquerque Thursday through Saturday to participate in the all-state music festival which will be in session this weekend.

Terry Lovett 15, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Lovett and a sophomore in the school will be a member of the all-state concert band. He will be playing a sousaphone.

Lovett has been a member of the school band for the past five years. He originally played

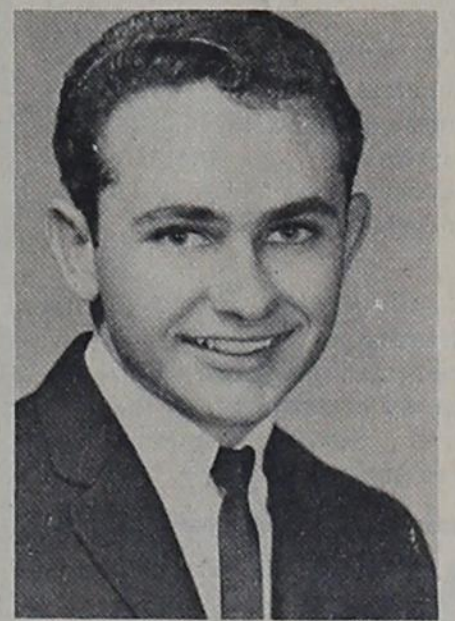
the trombone.

Donald Chandler 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Chandler will be a member of the states' mixed chorus. He sings second tenor.

Both boys will participate in rehearsals and sight reading clinics and on Friday evening will perform in the all-state concerts. The band has 100 members and the chorus has 120 members from over the state. They will be guests at several social events.



Terry Lovett, Texico high school student who will participate in all-state band this weekend gets in an extra practice session between classes at the school on Tuesday.



DONALD CHANDLER

Roger Brandt, from New Mexico Western at Silver City and Melvin Hill from Highlands University will be clinicians for the band and the choral group will be under direction of Dr. Elaine Brown from Singing City, Philadelphia.

The band and chorus will be presenting all types of music from the classical field to folk songs.

Gary Stelling, music director in the Texico School, expresses himself as well pleased with the two students having been chosen to participate in the all state groups. He adds that Les Cruces with 30 students listed to the band has the largest group of any school in the state. Clovis will be represented by 19 students in the band and Stelling says, "With our small band (39 members) we are quite fortunate in having even one chosen."

The boys will be accompanied to Albuquerque by Stelling and will be joined there by Mrs. Stelling on Friday.



CHAMP BARROW. . . Jimmie Seaton of Lazbuddie poses with the grand champion barrow from the Hereford junior livestock show. Lazbuddie youngsters walked away with four championship trophies in the show.

Parmar Youths Shine At Hereford Show

By Bill Ellis
Lazbuddie youngsters won four championship trophies, and Parmar County entrants as a whole did well for themselves in the Golden Spread Western Junior Livestock show last weekend in Hereford.

The exhibitors from Lazbuddie, who perennially are in for their share of stock show honors, copped the grand champion of the barrow division, and three of five championships in the lamb division. Friona exhibitors placed high in the steer division. These two county schools had most of Parmar's entries.

Jimmie Dale Seaton of Lazbuddie exhibited the grand champion barrow, the second straight year for the Seatons to take the top barrow prize. Last year his sister, Charlotte, had the top entry in the show.

Seaton won the championship with his heavyweight Hampshire barrow. Winners in the lamb division were James Koelzer, in the fine wool cross division; Terry Parham, fine wool, and Timmy Foster, medium wool. All are from Lazbuddie.

Other first place winners from Parmar County included Charlotte Seaton, first in light hampshires; and Theresa Seaton, first in light cross breeds.

The lamb division, especially some classes, looked almost like a Parmar County livestock show, by the domination of county animals in the results. In the medium wool class, Parmar youths won eight of the top ten places, and 11 of the top 13. In the Southdown and crosses division, Parmar county won 10 of the top 15 places.

Friona FFA Members did well in the steer division, entering 12 animals and placing 11 against the usual stiff competition. Top Friona placing was a second place in the lightweight division by Tex Phipps.

(Continued on Page 2)

Young Makes Candidacy Statement

Jack young has authorized the announcement of his candidacy for re-election to the office of District Attorney for the 154th Judicial District, composed of Lamb, Bailey and Parmar Counties, subject to the Democratic primary of May 2, 1964.

The 34 year old attorney is a graduate of Muleshoe High School (1946), Texas Tech (B. A. 1951) and the University of Texas (L.L.B. 1956).

In 1956 he returned to Muleshoe and after a year of private practice was elected County Attorney of Bailey County, and served a four year term. He was elected District Attorney for the 154th Judicial District in 1960.

He and his wife, Martha, formerly of Sudan, have two daughters, Prisca 7 and Pamela 17 months. They are members of the First Baptist Church, Muleshoe.

Mr. Young is a member of the Muleshoe Lions Club and now serves as its first vice president. He is a past Director of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce.

"I feel that the experience gained during the past term as your District Attorney enables me to serve you better in the future," Young said.

"It is my hope to see and talk to as many people of the 154th Judicial District as possible in the next three months, but in the event I am unable to see each of you personally, let me take this opportunity to ask your support in the first primary.

"I would like to express my appreciation to all the citizens of this District for the encouragement and cooperation they have given me during my first term as District Attorney. My sincere thanks to each of you."

"MOD" Mothers March Feb. 3

March of Dimes, Mothers March, sponsored annually by members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA, in Farwell, has been set for Feb. 3, with the drive scheduled to conclude at 6 p. m.

A house to house canvass is planned by members in Farwell. Bob Crume is MOD Chairman in Farwell. He could not be reached for other plans for the drive locally; however containers for donations have been set up in local business houses.

Farwell Seniors Plan "Slave Day"

Members of Farwell senior class have set Saturday, Feb. 1 as time for the "slave day" which is an annual fund raising project of the class.

On Feb. 1, members of the class will do any type of work, such as, yard cleaning, washing cars, baby sitting, and various other chores around the home. They will convene at Farwell Hardware at 8 a.m. on the slave day and may be contacted at the firms' phone 481-3286, says Suzanne Bourlon, chairman of the advertising committee, and spokesman for the group.

Stone To Manage TV Cable System

Frank Sides Jr., president of Sides and Associates TV Cable Co., Syre, Okla., announces that Ray Stone, owner of Village TV and Electronics in Texico has been selected to manage the coming TV cable system.

Stone's present place of business will serve as cable system headquarters and citizens of Texico and Farwell desiring cable service are urged to leave their name with Mr. Stone at their earliest convenience as they will be connected to the cable on a first-come-first-served basis.

Texico To Participate In EPAC Tourney

Texico Wolverines, high school basketball team, will be playing in the East Plains Athletic Conference Tourney this weekend, with first game for the locals scheduled for 5:30 p. m. Thursday when they will meet the winner of the House-Melrose game. Should they win this game they will play in the semi-finals on Friday.

All games of the tourney will be played in the Melrose gymnasium, as in former years. The Texico teams, in past years have won either second or third in the tourney which has been in progress for the past six years.

San Jon, who has been seeded third this year has won the tourney five of the six years with Melrose the only other winner.

Dora has been seeded first in the tourney this year, says Paul Frederick, coach of the Wolverines; however he adds that any one of the other teams seeded in the top four could take the tourney. Other teams seeded are Elida, San Jon and Texico in that order.

Over the past weekend, Texico split a pair taking a loss

at the hand of Dora on Friday 54-53 and winning from Causey 61-56 on Saturday.

In both games Billy Campbell, led the Texico scoring counting for 20 points in the Dora game and 22 in the Causey game.

(Continued on Page 2)

Boys Win, Girls Lose District Games Tue

The Farwell basketball teams lost one and won one district game in tilts with Sudan, played on the Farwell court Tuesday night.

Steers behind the fine rebounding of Warren Gossett, who also turned in fine performances in all other areas of the game, and the superb shooting of ace scorer, Leon Lovelace beat the Sudan quintet 64 - 24. Lovelace scored 28 points during the course of the evening.

Next game for the Steers will be with Morton, tonight (Friday) when they meet Morton on its home court. "We suffered a defeat 50-46 at their hands earlier this season," says Coach Vernon Scott, adding that the local boys are anxious for the return game.

In the opening game of the evening the Farwell lasses were beaten by a strong Sudan team 44-42. The Sudan team has lost only one game during the year and has won the last 14 consecutive games.

Coach Billy White praised his

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(Continued on Page 2)



Deadline for paying poll tax is January 31 with passenger car, truck and farm vehicle license tags scheduled to go on sale February 1. Hugh Moseley, county tax assessor-collector is shown with one of the new car tags, which are black with white lettering. Numbers on Parmar County tags begin with CC-3400 and go to CC-6800. All vehicles must be licensed before April 1.



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The Editor's Letterbag

The Tribune encourages its readers to express themselves through the columns of this newspaper. All letters must be signed. We cannot be responsible for returning manuscripts. We reserve the right to judge whether a letter is suitable for printing.

We are settled in we think at 95 E. Buffalo, Chandler, Ariz. Had a little trouble finding an apartment, town is full. We have one convenient to town, (can walk.)

Will appreciate very much if you will send our Tribune to the above address. Has been real cool here but is warming up.

Thanks so much, Ed McGuire

Texico School Plans Homecoming, Feb. 8

Plans are well underway in the Texico School for the annual homecoming of all ex-students and former teachers of the school. The affair, which is sponsored annually by the school's student council has been set for February 8.

Highlighting the activities will be the coronation of a homecoming "queen" and "king." Candidates for the honors are selected by popular vote of the high school student body and narrowed to a field of three from which the honored couple are chosen. Queen candidates are: Linda Hudson, Kathy White and Jackie Hughes. King candidates include: Wayne Hudnall, Bill Campbell and Mike Spearman. The couple will be crowned in appropriate ceremonies at the basketball game with Tatum, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Preceding the game a barbecue meal will be served in the school cafeteria with tickets to

go on sale immediately. They may be bought from any member of the student council or may be purchased at the door on homecoming evening, says James Pierce, high school principal and sponsor of the student council.

More information on the homecoming activities will be released in the near future, says Pierce.

Show --

(Continued from Page 1)

Bovina was the only other county school winning laurels in the show. Jerry Roach entered the runnerup lamb in the South-down division. Other Bovina students placing were Gary Beauchamp, 12th, and Eddie Corn, 13th, in the medium wool class.

In addition to taking the lion's share of honors in the show, Parmer County also won the 4-H Club division in the livestock judging contest Saturday morning. Members of this team were Bobby Gleason, Steve Foster and Ronald Mayfield.

Gleason and Foster also walked away with showmanship honors in the barrow and sheep shows respectively. Those winning places from Parmer County were:

STEER DIVISION
Lightweight -- Tex Phipps, second; Lynn Phipps, fourth; Mike Riethmayer, ninth; Don Hoover, 13th (all from Friona).
Mediumweight -- Rex Wells, third; Rex Hand, seventh; Gary Hand, 12th; James Gable, 14th; Danny Parker, 17th. (all from Friona).

Heavy weight -- Tex Phipps, eighth; Lynn Phipps, 12th (both of Friona).

BARROW DIVISION
Lightweight Hampshires -- Charlotte Seaton, Lazbuddie, first; Bobby Embry, Lazbuddie, second; Ronald Mayfield, Lazbuddie, third; Larry Eubanks, Lazbuddie, 10th.

Heavyweight Hampshires -- Jimmy Seaton, Lazbuddie, first (grand champion); Max Eubanks, Lazbuddie sixth; Bobby Sims, Friona, seventh; Gary Eubanks, Lazbuddie, eighth.

Light Durops -- Jimmie Seaton, fourth; Bobby Gleason, Lazbuddie, sixth. Heavy Durops -- Theresa Seaton, Lazbuddie, first.
Light Polands -- Larry Johnson, Friona, seventh; Edwin Taylor, Friona, eighth. Heavy Polands -- Edwin Taylor, Friona, second; Charlotte Seaton, Lazbuddie, third; Linda Gleason, Lazbuddie, fourth; Max Eubanks, Lazbuddie fifth; Larry Johnson, Friona, eighth.

Heavy Berkshires -- Mike Riethmayer, Friona, fourth; Lloyd Bradshaw, Lazbuddie, sixth; Gary Coker, Lazbuddie, 10th.



You'll find the best auto service in town at Karl's! Regular visits to our garage can reduce engine wear--cut down noise, courtesy services keep you informed to prevent trouble. Drive in!

Smokey and Fred

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey and Fred 481-3687 Farwell



The raging grass and trash fire at Blain and Son Blacksmith and Welding shop, Monday afternoon which threatened building for a few moments was quickly brought under control by the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department. The fire was brought to a standstill at the piles of lumber west of the buildings. Flames were leaping high into the air from the piles of rubbish when this picture was taken.

Speech And Hearing Therapy Scholarship To Be Awarded

The American Business Club of Clovis has announced plans for awarding scholarships to students at Eastern New Mex-

ico University majoring in speech and hearing therapy, beginning with the 1963-64 second semester.

Amount of the scholarship will be \$50 per semester for two years providing the student maintains eligibility. It is planned for one new scholarship to be awarded each semester which means the club will be maintaining four scholarships.

Dr. John Cochran, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Eastern, said the recipient for second semester probably will be named in about two weeks.

Announcement of the new scholarship was made by David L. Norvell, president of the Clovis group. Members of the club's scholarship committee with Norvell are Jacob Moberly, Don Threet, John Arnett, Mike Mitchell, and Bill Gallo-way, all Clovis businessmen.

To be eligible for the scholarship the student must have a firm commitment to major in speech and hearing therapy, maintain at least a 3.0 average for the first two college years and continue this average during the period of the scholarship, be a resident of New Mexico, and a need must exist for assistance.

Determination of the person to be awarded the scholarship shall be made by the American Business Club.

Texico City Council Amends Tax Ordinance

The Texico city council in a brief session Friday passed a city ordinance, approved payment of late December bills and adjourned.

The ordinance, number 155, relates to public revenue and the regulation of businesses. It was an amendment of Ordinance No. 129 so as to provide for prorating of occupation taxes under certain circumstances.

The ordinance reads "the tax levied shall be payable annually in advance not later than Dec. 31 of the year immediately preceding the year for which the tax is imposed. In the event of an establishment of a new business or occupation, the tax shall be prorated so that any person paying the tax prior to April 1 shall be subject to the full amount of the tax."

"Persons paying the tax subsequent to April 1 and prior to July 1, shall be subject to three-fourths of the annual fee. Persons paying the tax subsequent to July 1 and prior to Oct. 1 shall be subject to one half the annual fee. Persons paying tax subsequent to Oct. 1 and prior to Jan. 1 shall be subject to one-fourth the annual fee.

EPAG Tourney --

(Continued from Page 1)

In the last five seconds of the Dora game Bill Campbell hit the basket with two free throws to put Texico out in front by one point however victory was lost only seconds later when a long shot by Sawyer sailed through the basket barely shaking the net just as the buzzer sounded ending the game.

Top scorer for Dora was Tom Clark with 16. He was closely followed by Jimmy Harp with 15.

The Causey game saw the Texico boys come from behind at half time to win the game. Causey had outscored the Wolverines during the first two quarters of play with the half-time score 33-15; however during the third period Texico came alive and poured shot after shot through the hoop to tally 25 points, while holding Causey to a minimum of 15.

Fourth quarter saw Texico hit 21 points and Causey only eight. Wayne Hudnall accounted for 13 points in the Saturday game with most of the other Wolverines contributing to the scoring.

Brakebill with 18 points was top scorer for Causey. Texico B team took a defeat at the hands of Dora B, Friday, 38-37 and on Saturday the Texico B team took a win from Causey 60-38. In the Friday game Nell Lambert was top scorer for the B boys with 16 and on Saturday Danny Hitson was top scorer with 17 followed by Lambert with 15.

Texico A & B Teams will host Grady on January 31 with the B game scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

TV Cable --

(Continued from Page 1) business is a member.

Construction on the cable began last week and will continue as the materials arrive with present plans calling for the construction to be completed within the next 45 days, weather permitting.

Lightweight Chester Whites -- Buddy Embry, Lazbuddie, third.

Cross breeds (light) -- Theresa Seaton, Lazbuddie, first (reserve champion); Ronald Ashford, Lazbuddie, fifth and seventh. Heavy -- Bobby Gleason, first.

SHEEP DIVISION (All the following placings are from Lazbuddie unless otherwise indicated.)

Fine Wool -- Terry Parham, first and fourth; Sammy Harlan, eighth.

Medium wool -- Timmy Foster, first; Steve Foster, second; Mac Brown, third; Royce Barnes, fourth; Howard Rhodes, Friona, fifth; Marianna Gammon, sixth; Steve Foster, eighth; Johnny Mitchell, 10th and 11th; Gary Beauchamp, Bovina, 12th, Eddie Corn, Bovina, 13th.

Southdown and Southdown cross -- Jerry Roach, Bovina, second Glenn Goggans, Friona, fourth; Jerry Don Carlton, Friona, sixth; Mike Wooley, Friona, seventh and 13th; Darrell Mason, 10th and 12th; Richard Gordon, 11th; Mike Hand, Friona, 15th.

Fine wool cross -- James Koelzer, first.

Other breeds and crosses -- Timmy Foster, third; Mike Hand, Friona, sixth.

Three Accidents Investigated

Carel Parker, highway patrolman, reports three accidents investigated in the past few days with no injuries in any of the accidents.

First accident investigated by Parker occurred at 8:20 p.m. Monday evening. A 1957 Mack trailer truck driven by T. W. Lowery, Clovis was hit by a train when the train came from behind an elevator in east Farwell, just as the trailer was crossing the track. The trailer was pushed back from the track. No injuries resulted.

On Tuesday 6-4/10 miles northwest of Bovina on a dirt road a 1964 vehicle driven by Jack Woltman of Bovina, pulling a trailer loaded with calves came in collision with the back of a pickup driven by C. E. Trimble. Only damage was to the bumper of the pickup.

Also on Tuesday 16 1/2 miles north of Muleshoe on FM 214, Parker investigated a one car accident which apparently resulted when a tire on a 1957 car driven by Cruz Mancha, Friona, blew out causing the car to overturn.

No injuries resulted although the car was loaded with children.

Speed Reading Class Is In Progress

A speed reading class began sessions at the Texico High school Monday night under direction of Mrs. Dean Merritt of Clovis, with students grades 9-12 participating.

The class, although a tuition course will be honored by the school and students taking the course will receive high school credit for it.

Only 30 persons may take the course and on the first night of classes 28 persons were in attendance. The class will meet at the school each Monday night for the next 18 weeks says Supt. A. D. McDonald. Over 2,600 buildings in the heart of Baltimore were destroyed by a fire in 1904.

Alaska, with an area of 599,466 square miles, is nearly twice the size of Texas.

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 Hurschel 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)

What things soever ye desire, when we pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them. (Mark 11:24.)

PRAYER: O God, save us from the temptation to call upon Thee only on special occasions. May we not break our connection with Thee by our neglect. Help us to lift our hearts in prayer for others. In Christ's name. Amen.

TEXICO-FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR. Includes various church services and advertisements for local businesses like Kelly Green Seed Co., Shuman Haseloff Insurance, and Karl's Auto Clinic.

PROTECT AGAINST FIRE HAZARD and LOSS. Your Insurance Headquarters. ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY Farwell.

The John Deere Implement Dealer For YOU. Ingram Bros. Implement COMPANY. CLOVIS MABRY DRIVE.

The Women's Page

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

Dr. And Mrs. Robert Mehler Welcome Birth Of Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mehler, Cleveland, Ohio, welcomed the birth of their first child, a daughter, January 13. The little girl, who weighed 6 lb. 14 oz. on arrival has been named, Caroline Lee.

The infant is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge, Farwell. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Frank R. Mehler, and the late, Dr. Frank R. Mehler, New London, Iowa.

Mrs. Mehler is the former Nancy Aldridge. She is presently a senior in the school of medicine at Cleveland and hopes to complete her studies in June.

Friends Invited

Friends are invited to attend a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Linda Nelson, bride elect of Conley (Butch) Wolton on January 27, 2-4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Blair, 811-2nd St. Farwell.

Hostesses for the affair are Mmes. Delbert Garner, Roy Lovett, Markum Chadwick, Neil Stewart, Lee Mason, Bill Moss, Vernon Symcox, Clarence Johnson, Partin Austin and Bruce Blair.

Mrs. Dixon Returns Home

Mrs. Ruby Dixon returned home over the weekend after spending the past few weeks in the homes of her sons and families, the Jim Dixons of Santa Fe and the Harold Dixons of Albuquerque. She also visited with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Temple in Albuquerque.

Temple, who underwent surgery recently, is reported by Mrs. Dixon to be doing as well as could be expected. He is a former local resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and Carolyn visited Sunday in Hereford in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Langford.

Study Club Discusses Mental Health

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dooley, president and vice-president of New Mexico Mental Health Association, respectively, spoke to members of Farwell Study Club Tuesday evening.

The Dooleys, who came to Portales to be near a daughter after retiring find the mental health work fascinating.

They stressed that the American people are coming more and more to accept the fact that mental illness is not something to hide in a closet as in former years but is being brought out into the open and many people are being helped, who formerly were classed as hopeless cases.

Therapy treatments help many and much can and will be done in this way, they say, Mr. and Mrs. Dooley told of the great need for additional psychiatrists, adding that the state of New Mexico has only 17.

The club voted to donate \$10 to the mental health program in New Mexico at the close of the evening.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Partin Austin with Mrs. Amos Tatum and Mrs. Clydie Dial assisting with hostesses duties.

Attending the meet were the guest speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Dooley, and members, Mmes. Albert Smith, M. T. Glasscock, Bruce Blair Jr., A. C. Clarke, Ann Smith, C. C. Christian, Lenton Pool, J. B. Benderman, Beulah K. Hobbs, Joe Crume, Claude Coffey, Cricket E. Taylor, Elmer Scott, Asa Smith, John Boling, E. G. Williams, and the hostesses.

Sherley Elected

Billy Bob Sherley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sherley of Lazbuddie, was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity recently at Texas Christian University.

Sherley, a junior, is a graduate of Anna High School. He is majoring in business administration.



Quite pleased with themselves are Lucy Brown and Phyllis Herington, who Tuesday night were crowned "queens" of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) club. They were selected on the basis of weight lost during the past year and six months, respectively.

TOPS Club Marks Anniversary; Crowns Queens, Installs Officers

Members of Twin City TOPS met in the home of Audrey Kittrell, in Texico, Tuesday evening to mark the first anniversary of their organization and to crown the queens, those losing the most weight during the past year and the past six months, respectively. Officers were also installed for the coming year with Rita Dollar acting as installing officer.

When the club was organized one year ago, TOPS members

set a goal of 333 pounds of excess weight to be lost during the year. They report a weight loss of 295 1/2 pounds or a little less than the goal; however they add that some members dropped out of the club or moved away during the period.

Lucy Brown was crowned queen for the year and Phyllis Herington was the six months queen. They were selected on the basis of weight lost during the two periods.

New officers include: president, Jerry Meeks, vice-president, Phyllis Herington, secretary, Onie Bradshaw, treasurer, Ruthie Routon, weight recorder, Jean Prince and reporter, Wanda Walker.

Members were reminded by outgoing president, Nina Glasscock, of guest night which has been set for the home of Carrie Anderson, January 28. Any lady in either Texico or Farwell desiring further in-

formation on the club and its activities is asked to contact one of the following members of TOPS: Venita Baxter, Lucy Brown, Nina Glasscock, Jeanne Graham, Dorothy Hubbell, Jean Prince, Ruthie Routon, Wanda Walker, Patsy Hadley, Audrey Kittrell, Alcidine Bradley, Sally Whitesides, Ruby Craft, Reta Dollar, Jerry Meeks, Hattie Coffey, Phyllis Herington, Carrie Anderson, Onie Bradshaw or Ina Bieler.

After the business session members enjoyed a salad supper.

Housewarming Honors A.D. McDonalds

The lovely brick home of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. McDonald at 521 Lamar St., Texico was scene for a housewarming, Sunday afternoon 3-5 p.m. Mmes. Lela Stockton, Zeifa Young, Mary Peyton, Leroy Faville, Jimmy Allman, Jim Pierce, Johnny Green, John R. Hadley, John Spearman, Jack Eshleman, Murray White and Wanda Horton shared hostess duties.

Guests were taken on a tour of the new home and informal visiting was enjoyed by approximately 90 persons during the receiving hours. Many persons unable to attend the affair sent gifts for the home.

Assorted party cookies, mints and nuts were served with coffee or punch, the hostesses alternated at the serving table. Crystal and silver table appointments were used.

"The Listener" Reviewed By Mrs. Cook

Mrs. Anna Cook, Clovis, reviewed the book "The Listener" for members of Pleasant Hill Community club when they met in regular session at the club building Thursday.

Hostesses for the all day meeting were Mrs. Floyd Boco and Mrs. Barney Kelley. A covered dish meal was served at the noon hour.

Two new members, Mrs. Alan Kelley and Mrs. Wayne Pierce were welcomed into the club. Next meeting for the club will be Feb. 6 in the home of Mrs. Harold Trimble.

Attending the Thursday meet were Mmes. Charles Bourlon, Donald Clark, Maurice Clark, Jack Donahay, Jack Eshleman, Joe Heinz, Jim Henke, H. M. Hopper, Mason Neeley, Eric Pierce, John Range, Harold Trimble and Von Hukill.

Lullaby Shower Honors Mrs. E. Smith And Son

A lullaby shower in the basement of Texico Baptist Church Tuesday evening honored Mrs. Eddie B. Smith and her baby son, Steve Brian.

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. N. W. Peyton, Jack Watt, John Hill, Wesley Enggram, S. F. Thigpen, James Pierce and Tena Roth.

Centering the serving table was an arrangement of blue and white artificial flowers. Individual white cake squares iced in blue were served with punch. Crystal table appointments were used.

The honoree was assisted in opening gifts by her mother, Mrs. John R. Hadley, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Albert Smith.

Attending the affair were: Mmes. A. D. McDonald, Kenneth Doolittle, Nora Day, Avis Patterson, John Adams, W. J. Matthews, J. R. Hadley, Jesse Coburn, Edie Smith, Arlin Lee Smith, Albert Smith, Leroy Faville, Murray White, Johnny Schlenker, Ellen Daniel, R. E. Summers, Don Thompkins, Raymond Hadley, John R. Hadley and Miss Linda Hadley.

Hostess gift was a jumbo diaper bag. Many persons unable to attend sent gifts.

School Lunch Schedule AT TEXICO

MONDAY: enchiladas, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, loaf bread, butter, milk, fruit salad.

TUESDAY: barbecue on bun, potato salad, English peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, butter, milk, coconut cake.

WEDNESDAY: tuna sandwiches, vegetable soup, chocolate milk, muffins.

THURSDAY: fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, milk, apricot cup.

FRIDAY: hot dogs with coney sauce, pinto beans, cole slaw, milk, cherry cobbler.

New Officers Assume Duties

New officers of the Variety Club assumed their duties when the club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. G. A. Gandy, in Bovina, for an afternoon

meeting. Officers for this year include: Mrs. Sam Sides, president, Mrs. W. M. Roberts, secretary, and Mrs. W. N. Foster, reporter.

Members spent the afternoon embroidering cup towels for the hostess.

At the conclusion of the afternoons' activities Mrs. Bandy served tuna salad sandwiches, and German chocolate cake with tea or coffee to Mmes. Sam Sides, W. M. Roberts, L. M. Grissom and Lola Jean, J. R. Caldwell, Loyd Batty, C. A. White, C. C. Christian, Geo. Lindop and G. T. Watkins.

Vivian, who had attended boys state sessions last summer in Roswell, and later attended the national convention of boys state delegates, as the New Mexico representative, spoke to the assembled students on "Communism."

Parliamentary Procedure Program For 4-H Club

At the January 14 meeting of Farwell 4-H Country Club a program on parliamentary procedure was presented by Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, and during the regular business meeting, members tested themselves to see if they were using the correct procedure.

Kathryn Gober, presided over the business session during which plans were made for a March of Dimes Drive Jan. 22, with members to participate in the drive immediately after school on that date.

Next meeting was set for Feb. 11 with a Valentine party to conclude the February meeting. Committees were appointed to complete party plans.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Johnnie Rundell and Mrs. Kaltwasser to: Neil Christian, Bobby Foster, Alan Gober, Kevin Kaltwasser, Buddy Foster, Steven Kaltwasser, Sheila Garner, Janis Billingsley, Tina Rundell, Debra Garner, Cheryl Kaltwasser, Gay Rundell, Kathryn Gober and Sheree Rundell members, and Cricket Taylor, HD. Agent.

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SOCKS - TIES - PJ's - SPORTSWEAR

JACK HOLT "The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS

Correction

In the Tribune last week in the story "Class Selects Project" the names of Mrs. Fairy Stovall and Mrs. Doris Meeks were omitted.

The two ladies accompanied by Mrs. Joel Tankersley at the piano sang "It is No Secret" at the close of the devotional. Please accept our apologies.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Can you imagine anyone as unhappy as a woman with a live secret and a dead telephone?

Nothing ruins the food in a restaurant so rapidly as recommending it to a friend.

For better food at home shop Uncle Ray's Big Little Store.

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A Trip to The Holy Land

Glenna Ruth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davis who is teaching in Alcoy, Spain describes in detail her holiday visit to the Holy Land in the following article.
(Editors Note)

The holidays are over for another year -- at least the longest holiday season. Of course other holidays will bring other trips, but none to compare with the one just taken by me and about 75 other people.

The Yuletide season was spent traveling through the Holy Land by foot, horse and carriage, taxi, bus, car, ferryboat, prop plane, and the new jet which takes off instead of out. Quite an exciting experience, I might add.

As the story unfolds Glenna and I drove from Alcoy to Madrid where we caught a jet for Rome, Italy. This beautiful city was wet due to recent rains, but we found the main group of our tour who had arrived from London the day before. We all climbed on board a prop plane -- just one big happy family. Our flight from Rome to Cairo was a pleasant and relaxing one -- getting to know the others that composed our tour group and snoozing every once in a while.

Cairo found us with eyes glued to our luggage, for we were told that it might be "lifted" from right under our noses if we weren't careful. Seems as if eight pieces were misplaced and some of the people had to be content to wear the same clothes for about three days; since we did have water at our hotel they didn't really become Egyptians and become "smelly" -- a point in our favor. While in Cairo we went through mosques where we had to cover our feet before entering. At each mosque was at least one beautiful minaret looming high above the dome of the building. We "haggled" in the Bazaars, went to Luxor (old, old city south of the Nile River. As you wandered through the streets you can well imagine why Moses killed the Egyptian -- these people are really something, like none other. They look just as evil as they are. It's really nice to have been there, but don't think I'd care to have them for my neighbor.

As we flew from Cairo to Jerusalem we flew over the Sinai Desert and Suez Canal. We landed in Jerusalem, Jordan, on Christmas Day, thus very appropriate that we take a trip to Bethlehem to the place where

Christ was supposed to have been born. Also saw Rachel's tomb as well as Shepherd's Field where Ruth and Boaz walked.

Jerusalem was wonderful -- the streets were just as they were in the time of Christ -- very narrow, crowded, and full of interesting people and things. Here we saw fruits and vegetables that were at least five times the size you would buy in Texas even though I do hate to admit it. We saw one cabbage that would have made cole slaw for everyone on our tour.

Their dress has changed very little; they still wear the long robes, which look like bath robes, and the big handkerchiefs as a headpiece. We walked all over the city of Jerusalem viewing and wandering around such places as Dome Rock (where Abraham was going to offer Isaac), Mt. Moriah, Mt. Olivet, Garden of Gethsemane, Garden of Tombs which is the place where most protestants believe Christ was buried. We also saw Pilate's Palace, Herod's Gate, Walling Wall, and Mosque of Omar.

In Bethany we went to Tomb of Lazarus, House of Mary and Martha, Good Samaritan Inn; Dead Sea was our stop for lunch. At Jericho we saw a part of the old wall, Mt. of Temptation, Jordan River, Sycamore tree and more.

From Jordan our plane flew to Damascus, Syria--oldest continually inhabited city. Here we walked down the street called "Straight" -- and it is just that straight but very narrow and crowded. There we went to the house of Ananias, Omayyad Mosque, wall where Paul was lowered in a basket then we went shopping in the bazaars as per usual. Simply couldn't miss shopping in any city.

As one looked out over the rolling hills many pictures were formed in the mind that made you realize some of the stories from the Bible. It is so much easier when you see how things really are and with just a wee bit of imagination the days of long ago come into focus.

Bethru was our next stop and here we were a bit disappointed, for on our way to Baalbeck we ran into a snowstorm which closed the pass and naturally this meant retreat for us. We met the Church of Christ preacher here, so Monday we went with him on a trip to Byblos the oldest city. During our strolling we saw the ruins of all the many different groups of conquerors who once ruled this area.

Istanbul has one resemblance to Rome -- just one. It, too, is built on seven hills; there the similarities seem to end. It is a cold, drab city making me think of how the cities in Russia might be. We were there

Steers, Steerettes Split Doubleheader

Farwell Steers took over an undisputed first place in district basketball play Friday night by

such a short time, but did get that shopping in -- went to Bazaars which are second only to Hong Kong. We really had to "bargain" here for the Hubble Bubble pipes (also called water pipes), and all of the other things that we purchased. Quite a challenge I might add and we were challenged all over the Holy Lands just as in the "olden times." As usual there were important mosques built here by Constantine and others; therefore the history is long and detailed and I can't remember it all.

Our last part of the trip was spent in Athens where I found the shopping to be just great almost equal with the sights that we exclaimed over as to the beauty of structure and durability.

We visited the Greek National Museum, Royal Palace and of course the Acropolis. At the Acropolis we gazed at the Parthenon, Propylae, Erechtheion, Temple of the Wingless Victory, Areopagus (known to us as Mars Hill from where Paul made his famous sermon).

The flight to Rome was short and full of pros and cons as to whether to stay in Rome an extra day or not. Well you almost guessed correctly. We arrived in Rome at noon January 3 and stayed until January 4. Friday afternoon was spent touring the city seeing such things as the Fountain of Trevi, old Roman Aqueduct, Borghese Park, the Colosseum, old Appian Way, the Catacombs, the Circus Maximus, where the first chariot races were run, the statue of Moses Michelangelo, Paul's prison, Mussolini window on Venus Square and of course we went to the Vatican where we saw the statue of Peter with the toe really kissed off. In fact a woman and her son were kissing it as we walked by. The food here was delicious and we tried many kinds of the Italian food. It was so good that we returned the next day to the same restaurant to try a different variety.

We did so much walking that I walked the heels completely off a pair of shoes.

Almost missed the flight back to Madrid due to a traffic jam downtown; we moved four blocks in 30 minutes. Barely had time to get our luggage checked, grab our bundles, and scurry on board the jet. Since there was music we did relax a bit after the plane zoomed up and we found ourselves aboard.

downing the Springlake Wolverines, 53-38. The two teams had a 2-0 won and loss record prior to the Friday contest. The Steerettes suffered a 45-52 loss to the Springlake girls in the opening tilt on the Farwell court.

Jerry Childs, who left the game in the fourth quarter on personal fouls with almost four minutes left to play, was high point man for the Steers. He was outstanding both defensively and in accuracy. Leon Lovelace scored 13.

Coach Vernon Scott's Steers took an early lead which was overcome by the Wolverines in the first period. The score was tied at 10-10 when the time whistle blew to end the first quarter; but the Wolverines had the ball in the air and it floated accurately through the net to give Springlake a 12-10 lead at the beginning of the second quarter.

The Wolverines were unable to get past the Steers defense in the second quarter and were able to score only two points in that frame while the Steers hit 11 points. Farwell continued to show a slight edge over the visitors during the second half.

Coach Bill White's Steerettes got off to a poor start scoring only four points in the first quarter. But they made a strong comeback pulling to within one point of the Springlake girls several times in the second half.

Scoring from the free throw line more than accounted for the difference in the score. Beth Dent, No. 21 of the Springlake team, equalled the number on her suit by hitting 21 charity tosses. She also hit six field goals for a total of 33 points and high for the contest.

Joann Rhodes was high for Farwell with 19; Diane Lovelace had 14 and Becky Strain, 12.

Town Marshal Emphasizes Use Of Seat Belts

Speaking to members of Texico Woman's Club Tuesday night, Jim Light, town marshal, emphasized the need for persons to use seat belts when driving. He said, "At least 5,000 lives could be saved each year and 63% less injuries would result from accidents if persons would only use seat belts." He also emphasized the need for caution on the part of all drivers. After the talk Light conducted a question and answer session on all phases of safety. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Johnny Green and Mrs. Eddie West. They served assorted cookies and coffee to Mmes. Harvey Hudnall, C. B. Stockton, Wesley Ingram, John R. Hadley, and Elmer Teel. At the next meeting set for Feb. 17 husbands will be special guests.

Texico B Team Wins; Girls Lose Two

Texico B basketball team defeated the Clovis sophomore team 51-44 in a game played at the Texico gym Tuesday afternoon.

High scorer for the day was Neil Lambert, Texico, with 22 points. Charles Hinderleiter scored 10 for the Clovis aggregation.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the game was tied and remained thus until 50 seconds before the game ended when the Texico boys went wild scoring 8 points in the remaining time.

This was not the story in the girls games; however as the junior team and also their sister team were defeated by House teams.

Final score in the senior game was 49-29. Shirley Morris House racked up 25 points to take scoring honors and Vivian Hudson with 11 was tops for Texico.



WAF D. BUJNOSEK

WAF D. Bujnosek Is Reassigned

Airman Dorothy M. Bujnosek of Farwell, a member of the Women in the Air Force (WAF) is being reassigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for training and duty as an administrative specialist.

Airman Bujnosek, is a 1963 graduate of Farwell High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Bujnosek of Route 1, Farwell and has recently completed basic military training with the United States Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base.

Whirlwinds Take First Win

Texico Whirlwinds, girls basketball team, took their first win of the season by defeating Dora last week. Score of the game was 22-13. The Texico girls led all the way outscoring their opponents in each quarter.

In the first quarter Texico hit for four and Dora found the basket with three. Second quarter scoring saw Texico hitting the basket for eight with their opponents making not a single score; however the third frame saw Dora hitting for eight while Texico found the basket with four. In the final frame Texico chalked up six and Dora two.

Mary Creek with 12 was high scorer for the evening followed by Lois Meier of Dora with nine. Vivian Duncan Hudson hit the basket for six of Texico's points.

The Texico girls have previously lost two games to Ft. Sumner.

Daughter Visits In Guy Cox Home

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sinclair, Salinas, Calif. Mrs. Sinclair is a daughter of Guy Cox.

On Sunday the visitors were honored with a family dinner in the Cox home. Attending were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sinclair, Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sinclair, Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox and family, Friona, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Phillips Jr. and children, and Mrs. James A. Cox, all of Farwell.

Scout Leaders Meet Here 16th

Cut Scout and Scout leaders and workers were hosts and hostesses to the monthly district meeting at the Farwell School cafeteria Thursday evening, with plans made for the month of February.

Dr. T. J. Glenn, Cub awards chairman, directed the Cub meeting, opening the session with the anthem, The Star Spangled Banner. Workers were present from Clovis, Portales and Texico-Farwell. Displays of projects related to the theme of Blue and Gold banquet month were shown and attendants were divided into dens to make projects.

Terry Edwards, District Scout executive, discussed coming events, and coffee and rolls were served.

Local workers attending were Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mrs. Wayne Hill, Mrs. Jerral Kirkland, Mrs. W. H. Graham and Miss Alcidine Bradley.

A discussion session was held for the Scout leaders, Ray Campbell is Scoutmaster and Lee Hutchins is assistant.

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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LOST SUNDAY IN FARWELL: Black plastic framed glasses. Call 481-9096 after 4 p. m. or return to Roy Woodard, 505-5th St. 17-1tp

LUTHERAN NEWS

Worship service each Sunday morning 8:30 a.m. with Sunday School and Bible classes at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. G. P. Meissner is in California visiting in the home of her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pulju. The Pulju's recently became parents of a son.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Elmer Hargrove, who underwent surgery in a Clovis Hospital last week was able to return home early this week and is reported to be doing well by family members.

Mrs. L. L. Cooper is resting well in Clovis Memorial Hospital following surgery the first of the week.

Mrs. Bill Moss has been confined to her home for the past few days following a sudden illness. She did not suffer a heart attack as had been reported, and expects to be out by the end of the present week.

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304 MAIN CLOVIS

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Parmer County Wheat Farmers Differ On Exports To Russia

Parmer County farmers differed in opinions on the sale of American wheat to Russia. Most of the wheat growers contacted this week were against the idea. Congressman Walter Rogers of the 18th District opposes the sale.

A commercial sale of about one million metric tons (approximately 37 million bushels) of U.S. produced wheat was completed on January 3 for export to Russia by March 31. The first sale was made by Continental Grain Company, New York City. It is the largest single commercial wheat sale in U.S. history.

A year's storage payment on this quantity of wheat would amount to about \$5 million. This cash sale for dollars will benefit U. S. balance of payments.

The total value of the 37 million bushels of wheat at domestic prices at port amounts to about \$90 million. The export payment-in-kind to be made on these wheats to price them at world levels will be about \$25 million.

The approximate quantities of wheat by classes, grades, the exporting points, and the export payment rates are as follows:

Hard Red Winter No. 2, 500,000 metric tons, 18.4 million bushels, at 65 cents per bushel, export point East or Gulf Coast; Durum No. 2 Amber, 350,000 metric tons, 12.9 million bushels, at 72-73 cents per bushel, export point East Coast; Hard Red Winter No. 2, 100,000 metric tons, 3.7 million bushels, at 65 cents per bushel, export point West Coast; Western Soft White No. 2, 50,000 metric tons, 1.8 million bushels, at 51 cents per bushel, export point West Coast.

Export payment rates for hard red winter wheat and white wheat are fixed daily and the above rates were announced Jan. 2 for wheat sold for export during the period from 3:01 EST Thursday, Jan. 2, through 3:00 p.m. EST Friday, Jan. 3. Export payments are made on wheat to bridge the gap between higher domestic wheat prices received by U. S. wheat farmers and the lower level of world wheat prices.

On September 16, last year, Canada sold the Soviet Union 198 million bushels. This is around \$500 million worth of wheat. It was the biggest wheat deal in Canada's history.

wheat and has been worrying wheat producers around the world by breaking out new land and planting it in wheat. Apparently these new lands did not produce the way the Reds thought they would end Russia would not be importing wheat unless there was a drastic cut in other supplies of wheat.

It is hard to assess the sentiment on whether or not we should sell wheat to Russia. One wheat farmer said, "It would just be trading with the enemy for the enemies benefit."

Congressman Rogers pointed out that business is not strictly business where the Communists are concerned. He said the Canadian deal can only strengthen the economic condition of the Soviet and its Iron Curtain satellites and Cuba.

Food is as much a weapon in the Cold War as in the military, Rogers said. It is a cruel fact of life in the modern world that warfare - hot or cold - involves the total commitment of national resources, populations as well as industrial and agricultural productive capacities.

Some argue that for humanitarian purposes we should

modify our export policies to sell food stuffs to Iron Curtain countries, including the Chinese Communists. It is an appeal that bypasses the dominant fact that these nations are bent on the destruction of free men and their governments, including the United States.

At the moment, Rogers said, the United States is in the same position as would be a sporting goods store owner who sees his competitor across the street sell a basket of revolvers to a gang of known criminals. We wish we'd gotten the dollars in the till, but we know the effect of the sale may be to hasten the day that the gang returns to stage the promised holdup.

Kansas Senator Frank Carlson has urged the "study of proposals for increased trade with Russia in such items as food and non-strategic materials."

The arguments leave out the important thing -- concern for the welfare of the American wheat farmer.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Wisconsin Democrat, noted that Canada is encouraging farmers to raise wheat, while America is urging farmers to

decrease wheat production by as much as 35 per cent.

Some farm leaders have asked for a re-examination of the United States export policies. Strictly from a business standpoint, Canada's deal makes it possible to move more of our own wheat into foreign markets - some of it to Canada, itself, to replace depleted reserves.

The Soviets have plenty of gold. They can afford to part with some of it in exchange for the grain they must have if Russians and satellite peoples are not to become restive.

Be Ready For The Unexpected

If an emergency catches you unprepared, what you don't know about protecting your home and family could be costly and even fatal.

Tommy Hollmig, Extension specialist in Rural Civil Defense at Texas A&M, points out that in early America, every family had a survival plan. When a fire, flood, or Indian attack threatened, each person had a job to do. Natural disasters, tornadoes, floods, blizzards, fires, hurricanes, still happen. Now, the possibility of nuclear war or even a nuclear accident poses additional threats. If you plan for an emergency before it occurs, your chances of being alive and healthy afterward will be increased.

Hollmig suggests picking the safest place in your home or on your farm. Add shielding to make it better. Be ready to take advantage of the best shelter available at all times. Store a two weeks' supply of food, water and other essentials in your shelter area.

These measures are do-it-yourself insurance against the time your life may be at stake. See your county Extension agent and ask for MP-666, "Family Survival Plan." It is your guide for your family's protection.

Food Outlook For 1964

The food news is good for 1964, says an Agricultural Extension Service consumer marketing specialist with Texas A&M University.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reminds that protein foods--including meat, dairy products and eggs--will all be in ample supply. Production of domestic beef, coupled with large supplies of imported beef, point to an increased supply over 1964. Pork supplies also will be greater this year.

Broilers and turkeys will continue plentiful. Dairy products will be greater to some degree--just about enough to keep pace with the increase in population, the specialist

says. Egg supplies will remain plentiful.

Pricewise, homemakers can look forward to many special features on beef and pork during the winter and spring months. Reports indicate that summer months will be a high-price period for red meats, dropping again in the fall. Broilers and fryers will continue to be a regular feature at meat counters, with prices averaging about the same as in 1963.

Indications are that protein foods will be bargains during much of 1964. Careful shopping may be necessary to find these good buys, but the practice can help stretch the family food dollar, Mrs. Clyatt reminds.



Newly elected officers of Busy Bees 4-H Club line up behind president, Arnetta Bryant, left to begin their duties. Other officers shown are vice-president, Polly Dollar, secretary-treasurer, Cheryl Boling and reporter, Vicki Blain. Busy Bees club was organized in Farwell last week with 23 members.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Instrument Report for Jan. 13th to 18th

D. T. - Floyd R. Schueler - Prudential Ins. Co. - All 211-15 a of South 531.15 acres Sect. 5 T1N, R1E, Cap Synd.

W. D. - E. B. Stanley-Lewis Sander - SW/4 Sect 5 T1S5, R2E.

W. D. - Chas. L. Lenau - J. A. St. Clair - Lot 15 Blk 4 Mimo Add Farwell.

D. T. - G. A. Collier Jr. - Prudential Ins. Co. - 120 a of Sect 28 T4S, R4E.

D. T. - W. R. Dorrrough - Investors Ins. - Lot 2 & N 25 ft. Lot 3 Blk 2 Drake Rev. Friona.

W. D. - D & R Builders - W. R. Dorrrough - Lot 2 & N 25 ft. Lot 3 Blk 2 Drake Rev. Friona.

W. D. - Frank Hemke - James F. Hemke - NW/4 Sect 2 Synd "A".

D. T. - Vernon L. Billingsley - E. W. McGuire - N/2 SE/4 Sect 29 T10S, R2E.

W. T. - E. W. McGuire - (Continued on B)

Twenty Three Girls Join Busy Bees 4-H Club

Twenty three girls and several interested adults attended the organizational meeting for a new 4-H Club in Farwell, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Boling and Mrs. L. C. Herington served as organizational leaders. They will also be leaders of the club with the assistance of Mrs. Beulah Hobbs and Mrs. Bill Garrett, who will be subject matter leaders.

Name chosen for the club was Busy Bees 4-H Club. Officers

were selected and the new president, Arnetta Bryant, appointed recreation and refreshment committees to serve at the next meeting. Officers of the club are: Arnetta Bryant, president, Polly Dollar, vice-president, Cheryl Boling, secretary-treasurer, and Vickie Blain, reporter.

Time of the next meeting was set for Feb. 18. All regular meetings of the club will be held at the Farwell elementary school immediately following the close of school on the third Tuesday in each month.

Members of the new club in addition to the officers are: Melody Roberts, Rebecca Martin, Connie Thomas, Patsy Bland, Patricia Ann Garrison, Nella Craig, Gwen Rundell, Irene Bowery, Elsa Solicz, Linda Bland, Vicky Hobbs, Gail Meeks, Kim Snider, Lynn White, Bessie Bowery, Penny Phillips, Jeanette Powell, Terry Garrett, and Carolyn Herington. Also present was Parmer County HD Agent, Cricket Taylor.

Diamond cutting dates back to the discovery in 1465 that diamonds could be polished by diamond dust.

Rhinestones are so named because they were first made along the Rhine River in Germany by Joseph Strasser.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

"How Much Are Your Cheapest Shoes?"

There was something about the way the mother asked the above question that tipped me off. Normally I would have said that the cheapest shoes she could buy for her son are our best ones. Instead, I rattled off the prices and set about trying on the various styles. None of them suited her until she had on our best quality shoes. When she said that she would take them I told her the price. "That's all right," she said "last year we got a pair like that for him and they lasted all winter. This year I tried to save some money and he has had five pairs already."

I'll never know why she started out by asking for the cheapest. I just say "WOMEN!" and forget it but I have to give them credit; they don't mind admitting it when they have made a mistake.

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1963 Was Worst Year In Texas Traffic History

"Old man 1963" has quietly slipped away into the past forever. His event scenes, however, will remain with us till the end of time. Due to the scars left beside the roadway, and the hospitals, at the morgue and in the cemeteries the year 1963 will be remembered as the worst year in traffic history. The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 20 accidents on rural highways in Farmer County during the month of December, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Patrol Supervisor of this area. The rural traffic accident

summary for this county for the calendar year 1963 shows a total of 130 crashes resulting in six persons killed, 58 injured and an estimated property damage of \$78,905.00. "When the final reports are tabulated we will find that more people were killed in Texas traffic accidents during 1963 than in any previous year," the Sergeant stated. The final count is expected to be about ten per cent more than the 2,421 traffic deaths of 1962. The Patrol Supervisor reminded all motorists to think about the more than 5,000 people

that have been killed in Texas traffic accidents in the last 2 years, and to join the drive to reverse this alarming trend of death by strict observance of the traffic laws and rules of safe driving.

Bad News For Cotton Bollworms

Two of the county's most destructive insects, the cabbage looper and cotton bollworm, have been successfully controlled by mass-produced insect viruses that are harmless to man.

Both insects are well known pests in Texas and as John Thomas, entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service puts it, just ask any Texas cotton producer about their resistance to chemical controls.

Tests conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, much of the work was done at the research center at Brownsville, indicate that early-season spray applications of virus will artificially induce epidemics and control the insects before they can damage crops, explains Thomas.

Work is now underway to determine timing, rates and frequency of application of the viruses. Studies indicate only a small amount of insect virus material is needed for effective control. The scientists believe a man probably could hold enough powdered cabbage looper virus concentrate on the nail of his small finger to treat five acres. They also believe the looper and bollworm viruses can be produced at prices farmers can afford. But, adds Thomas, artificially produced viruses for insect control are still experimental materials and none are available for use by the public.

Research has established these points: both viruses are highly specific. One infects only the cabbage looper. The other bollworms and the closely related tobacco budworm. Both viruses are harmless to man, animals and plants. Fungi, bacteria, insect parasites or predators, and other natural enemies of the looper and bollworm are not harmed. Objectionable residues do not occur on treated crops; in fact, ineffective forms of the viruses occur naturally on crops attacked by these two insects.

Thomas says scientists have long the potential of viruses for biological control of insects. Recently developed mass-producing techniques, however, makes it possible to exploit these two viruses, Thomas says.

The pressure of water on a vertical wall depends only on the depth of the water and not on the distance the water extends away from the wall. Thus the pressure on the dam of an acre lake is the same as that on the dam of a 500 acre lake if the water is the same depth in the two bodies.

Ammo Notes

By Wm. F. (Bill) Bennett
Fertilizer Use

One of the significant changes in fertilizer use in the Northern High Plains of Texas is the increased need and use of phosphorus fertilizers this past year. This trend in fertilizer use will continue to increase at an accelerated pace.

This increased use of phosphorus has resulted from the depletion of our native soil phosphorus. Our rates of nitrogen over the past four to six years has resulted in high yields of milo, wheat and cotton with a resulting depletion of phosphorus levels in the soil.

A common comment by farmers is that "My nitrogen fertilizer is not doing the job that it used to do." In many cases, this has been due simply to the depletion of soil phosphorus to a critical level. The addition of a phosphorus fertilizer will usually result in better use of the nitrogen which is applied. Proper nutrient balance continues to be one of the most important aspects of fertilizer use.

Many sources of phosphorus are available and several different methods of application are currently being used. Ammonium phosphates, either liquid or dry, such as 7-21-0 or 11-48-0, are excellent sources of phosphorus. Their main advantages are the high degree of water solubility and the fact that they contain a small amount of nitrogen to go with the phosphorus which is supplied. The super-phosphates 0-20-0 and 0-46-0, are adapted to broadcast applications of phosphorus. Various other mixed fertilizers containing phosphorus are available.

Method of application can often be important in phosphorus utilization by plants. A banded application placed approximately four to six inches below the seed and one to four inches to the side would be considered an ideal method of phosphorus fertilizer placement for most efficient use. A common method of application in this area would be the dual application of liquid 7-21-0 plus anhydrous ammonia is also a good method for fertilizer application. Broadcast phosphorus normally will require about 50% more phosphorus to be equivalent to a banded phosphorus application. Where 40% of P2O5 would normally be supplied for a milo crop in a banded application, approximately 60% P2O5 should be broadcast for the same results.

Phosphorus moves very little from its point of placement in the soil. Because of this, it is desirable to place it so that it will be within the root system of the young plant, but still sufficiently deep to stay in moist soil throughout the growing season. Since phosphorus moves very little from the point of placement, it can be applied well in advance of planting and still be available for plant use during the growing season. Phosphorus usually should be applied pre-plant so that the young plant will have early access to the fertilizer phosphorus.

Determining whether phosphorus is needed is important from the standpoint of profits from fertilizer use. A soil test to determine level of soil phosphorus is the best way to determine need. If applied nitrogen is not doing the job it should, the odds are that phosphorus is needed.

Soil Bank Contracts Expire On Half Million Acres In Texas

Contracts expired in Texas, December 31, 1963, on a total of 566,571 Soil Bank acres. Now, points out C. H. Bates, farm management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, owners of these acres must decide what to do with them.



On The Farm In Farmer County

By DERYL COKER
County Agent

Income tax time is here again, and as usual, most of us haven't maintained a real efficient set of records. Once again we will make vows to the effect that we will do better next year, but next year never comes for a lot of us.

Record keeping has and will become more important as farms get bigger and we handle more money.

Our Farm Management Specialist, Tom Prater has set up a set of rules to help us evaluate and determine the best routes to follow as a farmer or rancher.

1. Appraise the total output of our enterprises in dollars and cents.

2. Appraise the level of production in physical "pounds, or bushels per acre.

3. Measure in physical terms the number of days labor, pounds of seed, pounds of feed, etc., items which have dollar and cent cost.

4. Next examine in "detail" the procedure used in handling the crop enterprises and livestock in order to determine if change or alteration will "decrease" expense or "increase" dollar return.

5. Establish goals and procedures to increase yields of crops, beef, etc.

6. Evaluate the use of machinery and other equipment.

7. Analysis of returns from pasture and forage in livestock production is important.

8. Study the relationship of your enterprises: Am I getting the most "dollars" for my investment in land, labor, livestock, and "know-how"?

9. Ask this question: Is there a need to shift my enterprises around?

10. Take a sharp pencil and estimate the costs and returns for the "immediate" years ahead, up to three or five years.

Several people are trying to break or chisel, and the land is breaking up in big chunks or clods, and will be hard to handle until we get some rain or moisture. There are several people thinking of using a new type vibrating chisel which runs deep enough to break up the hard pan. I certainly think this is good, and needs to be done. As many times as we run heavy tractors and equipment over our land, each year we are going to have a hard pan.

No two owners will have the same situation, says Bates, therefore, each must study the alternatives available. Some choices are to sell, rent, hire work done, leave the acreage in a conserving use, or participate in a government diversion program.

If the farm has a feed grain base, for example, the owner may want to consider participating in the 1964 Feed Grain Program. For owners with part of their farms coming out of the Soil Bank, any feed grain base included in the Soil Bank land will become a part of the farm's total base, explains the specialist. Information on the Feed Grain Program is available from county Agricultural

Stabilization and Conservation and Extension offices, according to Bates. Individual situations, existing cover, possible uses of the land, yield prospects, and such considerations as credit, equipment and livestock available will need careful study, says Bates.

Bates points out that Conservation Reserve contracts, totaling 24,068, were in effect in 1963 in 230 Texas counties. Acreage under these contracts totaled 2,680,286 with 566,571 acres released from contracts on December 31, 1963.

Emergency generators are a good investment in preparedness for any possible power failure. They can provide heat, light and power in a natural or "man made" emergency.

Water District Elects Officers

Lubbock -- Residents of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District have elected two new District Directors and twenty-six new County Committeemen.

Also in the January 14 voting, residents of the Water District and residents of Swisher County voted on the issue of accepting a major part of Swisher County into the District. Residents of the District voted 652 for annexation of the Swisher Territory to 79 against the annexation. However, in Swisher County the unofficial tallies show the annexation to

have failed by a vote of 191 for to 264 against.

In Director's Precinct No. 5, the voters elected Chester Mitchell of Lockney to represent Floyd County on the District Board. Mitchell ran unopposed.

Weldon Newsom of Morton was elected to represent Director's Precinct No. 2, which consists of Cochran, Hockley and Lamb Counties. He won over three other residents of the Director's Precinct, who are V. E. Diersing of Pep, Henry J. (Chick) Schmidt of Levelland and H. G. Walker of Olton.

Two Committeemen in each of the 13 counties comprising the Water Conservation District were elected in Tuesday's vote.

The Directors were elected for two-year terms of office, while the Committeemen were elected for three-year terms.

The Board of Directors is a policymaking body which, with the counsel of the County Committee, set the administrative policies of the District. The County Committees recommend all water-well-drilling permits and serve in an advisory capacity on District matters in their respective counties.

Walter Kaltwasser was elected Committeeman at Large in Farmer County and Henry Ivy was elected Committeeman in Precinct 4. Kaltwasser received a total of 35 votes in Friona, Bovina, Farwell and Lazbuddie to defeat Melborn Jones. Ivy received 15 votes in Friona and Lazbuddie to win over J. B. Jennings in Precinct 4.

Rhea Club Approves HD Recommendations

The Rhea HD Club approved the recommendations of the standing committees of Farmer County HD Council when they met in the home of Mrs. Floyd Schueler, Jan. 13.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Floyd Schueler, Mrs. Norbert Schueler gave the council re-

port and later the 1964 year books were completed.

Refreshments of iced cookies and hot chocolate were served by the hostess to: Mmes. Norman Taylor, Cordie Potts, Herbert Schueler and Mike, Norbert Schueler, Dwayne Ridley, members and Mrs. Larry Gresham, a guest.

Herbicide For Grain Sorghum Ready Soon

A new pre-emergence sorghum herbicide for grain grown for feed or seed will be ready for farm use on the Plains this coming season. The herbicide, propazine, will eliminate cultivation under certain conditions, reports A. L. Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station agronomist. Until late in 1963, the herbicide was approved for use only on grain sorghum grown for seed.

Wiese says propazine will be most useful on irrigated fields where weeds have been difficult to control by mechanical means. The herbicide also will be beneficial to farmers in the Blacklands and Gulf Coast regions.

Propazine is a wettable powder and must be applied in 25 to 40 gallons of water per treated acre. Considerable agitation is required or the material will settle to the bottom of the spray tank. A pump with a return capacity of 10 gallons per minute is satisfactory for agitation with a four-row rig. Application must be made to the soil immediately after planting. Rain then leaches it into the root zone. If rainfall occurs before chemical application, weeds may germinate and grow through the propazine on the soil surface.

The biggest advantage of propazine is it controls both grasses and broadleaf weeds. A second advantage is even if chemical drift occurs during application it is not toxic to cotton. Propazine is dependable. Wiese continues, because it will work well even if rain does not follow soon after application.

This residual action is also the biggest disadvantage of propazine. Susceptible crops cannot be grown for 18 months after application of the herbicide. The only crops which can be grown successfully the year following propazine applications are corn and sorghum. Because of the

long residual period, propazine use is not advised on dryland fields in west and northwest Texas.

Research with propazine on the High Plains was initiated by Wiese in 1958. Since then about 25 chemicals have been tested as possible sorghum pre-emergence herbicides. None have proved as effective as propazine. Because of favorable results in test plots, propazine has been applied to field-size plots on two farms each year since 1961. Average yields of grain were 6090, 5830, and 5620 pounds per acre for areas receiving 1, 2, and 3 pounds per acre of propazine. Where cultivation alone was used for weed control, yields averaged 5710 pounds per acre.

Suggested rates of propazine application for the High Plains area are two pounds per acre on the silty clay loam soils for control of both grasses and broadleaf weeds, says Extension Agronomist Billy Gunter. If careless weed or pigweed are the only weeds present, one pound per acre broadcast is sufficient for season-long control. (Goat heads will not be controlled with one pound per acre.) In fields where the soil type is fine sandy loam or coarser, Gunter says, one pound per acre should be the maximum rate applied. It is not advisable to use propazine on fields of pure sand because serious injury to the crop may result.

The most profitable use of propazine on the High Plains will be for weed control in narrow-row sorghum. Sorghum planted in 10-inch rows is difficult to weed mechanically but will produce up to 1,000 pounds per acre more than sorghum planted in 40-inch rows.

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County ASCS News Report

The 1964 Feed Grain Program is much the same as the 1963 program, according to Prentice Mills, office manager of the Parmer County A.S.C.S. Notices will be mailed soon regarding acreage and payment rates, with a pamphlet explaining the main provisions of the 1964 program.

It appears that a 50 per cent or more diversion will appeal to most farmers this year because of the increase payment rate.

Important dates to remember in the near future are: January 31, 1964 is the final date for placing 1963 crop Wheat, Barley, Grain Sorghum or Soybeans under loan.

January 31, 1964 is the final

date to file for a 1963 Marketing Year Wool Incentive Payment on wool or unshorn lambs sold during the 1963 Wool Marketing Year.

February 4, 1964 is the final date for filing an application for an increase in a 1964 cotton allotment from released acreage.

NOTE: It is not known as to whether we will receive any released acreage from "down state," but an application must be filed in order for a farm to be eligible to receive re-allocated acreage should acreage be made available.

February 10, 1964 Sign-up under the 1964 Feed Grain Program will start on this date.

March 27, 1964 Closing date for the 1964 Feed Program Sign-up.

April 30, 1964 Deadline date for placing 1963 crop Cotton under CCC loan.

TODAY is the day to bring in your feed grain yield data for the crop years 1959 thru 1962, if you intend to try to establish a proven yield on your farm(s).

THOUGHT: The only thing you can be sure of accomplishing are the things you do today.

Pine Tree Seedlings Available

COLLEGE STATION, Texas --Applications for the purchase of pine tree seedlings are still available from the district offices of the Texas Forest Service, County Agricultural Agents, ASCS offices and Soil Conservation District offices, according to Don Young, head, Forest Management Department of Texas Forest Service, College Station.

Tree seedlings this year include three species suitable for reforestation planting primarily in East Texas; however, some of the pine seedlings are being used for windbreaks.

Slash, loblolly and shortleaf pine seedlings sell for \$5.50 per thousand, plus state sales tax. Slash and loblolly pine seedlings from seed production areas sell for \$6.50 per thousand, plus tax. Prices are f.o.b. the Indian Mound Nursery near Alto, Cherokee County.

"These seedlings are sold only for reforestation, windbreaks and erosion control; none are sold for ornamental purposes."

Pine seedling shipments will continue through the end of February; however, planters are urged to get their seedling orders in now while the supply lasts and the weather is still favorable for tree planting.

A copy of Circular 54, "How to Plant Forest Trees Seedlings," is enclosed with each order.

"Additional information on planting sites and selection of the best species of pine seedling can be obtained from your nearest district forester of the Texas Forest Service," Young said.

The blue krait of India is one of the most toxic snakes known. Its venom is 50 times as potent as potassium cyanide.

Headliners At The Supermarket

Beef and pork are the headliners at supermarket meat counters this week, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Some stores are featuring ham, and fryer chickens continue to be good values. Dairy products and eggs remain economical protein choices, the Extension specialist reminds.

There's plenty of frozen and canned fishery products to fill menu needs at reasonable prices.

Citrus fruit prices remain about the same as last week, and the quality is good. "Citrus is about the most economical source of Vitamin C on the market in fresh form now," the home economist reports.

Apples and bananas are in good supply, and there may be some specials on bananas soon.

At vegetable counters, winter standbys are moderately priced. Carrots, cabbage, onions, potatoes, winter squash and turnips will give top eating enjoyment for just a few cents a serving. Lettuce and celery are the tender vegetables in best supply. Check the quality carefully as you shop, suggests Mrs. Clyatt.

Cotton Market

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Lubbock market on Jan. 14 1964 as reported to the Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations	Commodity Credit Corp. (Stored Lubbock)	Loan Value
Grade	Staple	Cents per pound
Middling	15/16"	31.00
Middling	31/32"	31.60
Middling	1"	32.50
Strict Low Middling	15/16"	30.05
Strict Low Middling	31/32"	30.50
Strict Low Middling	1"	31.10
Middling Light Spotted	15/16"	30.10
Middling Light Spotted	31/32"	30.55
Middling Light Spotted	1"	31.25
Strict Low Middling Light Spotted	15/16"	29.30
Strict Low Middling Light Spotted	31/32"	29.55
Strict Low Middling Light Spotted	1"	29.80

Schools To Receive Chicken Allotment

Who would be absent from school when fried chicken is on the menu?

And fried chicken will be on the menu often in Texas school cafeterias taking part in the National School Lunch Program, for they will receive 2,430,000 pounds of frozen young chicken from the Agricultural Marketing Service.

This allotment is part of the 50,100,000 pounds of chicken purchased by the U. S. Department of Agriculture with National School Lunch Act funds. About 1,470,000 pounds of this chicken was bought from Texas processors.

The purchase program ended

December 18 and all shipments will be completed by about February 1, according to the AMS southwest area food distribution office, Dallas.

Total USDA purchases represent about 7-1/2 servings of chicken per child for the 16 million school children participating in the National School Lunch Program.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service bought only U. S. Grade A fresh frozen, cut up young chickens ranging in weights from 2-1/4 to 2-3/4 pounds on a ready-to-cook basis.

Birds sold to AMS must have been produced in the continental United States.

Springlake Man Named Interim Group Chairman

House Speaker Byron Tunnell has designated Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake as Chairman of the Interim Committee on Protection and Development of Soil and Water Resources.

Previously named to the committee along with Representative Clayton were Representative Menton Murray of Harlingen and Henry Fletcher of Luling.

The five man committee was completed with the announcement of the appointment of Mr. Sam Wohlford of Stratford to represent the Texas Water Pollution Control Board, and Mr. A. F. Leesch of Boerne to represent the Texas Soil Conservation Board.

This committee, authorized in a Resolution authored by Rep. Clayton, is directed to study the problems incurring as a result of the growing shortage of water in the State with the responsibility of offering new methods of protecting the vital natural resources of both water and soil within Texas.

On announcing these appointments, Speaker Tunnell commented, "The vital interest of all of these men in the problems of conservation will undoubtedly yield an informative study which will serve as an invaluable aid to the next session of the Legislature in formulating constructive legislation in these fields."

Pears have become known as a glamor fruit, and the winter varieties of Anjou, Comice and Bosc are now on the market. Ripen pears at room temperature until the flesh near the stem yields slightly to thumb pressure. It may take several days for the fruit to reach eating ripeness. The pears may then be held for several days in the refrigerator. Chilling enhances their mellow flavor. Warm baked pear halves topped with cranberry jelly are an interesting accompaniment for meat.

This is the season of the year when iron-rich dried fruits are readily available and can make a fine contribution to the menu, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. Prunes and raisins account for the greater part of dried fruit consumption, although apricots, peaches, dates, figs and apples are available. One pound of dried fruit is equivalent to about four to six pounds of fresh fruit, the specialist stresses.

Micronaire Readings Proposed For Cotton Price Support

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced it will receive views, data, and recommendations on the proposal that micronaire readings, commonly referred to as "mike" be included as an additional quality test for cotton going under price support loan beginning with the 1964 crop.

The mike test would be in addition to the traditional quality measurements of grade and staple length. It would furnish another indication of quality and it is proposed that schedule of premiums and discounts in price supports be set up to tie in with the various mike readings.

Mike readings are made by several airflow measuring devices. By measuring the resistance of a sample of cotton to the passage of air, the fineness and maturity of the fiber can be determined. Both of these qualities affect the spinability and, therefore, the value of the cotton. Mike readings are widely used in commercial cotton transactions, and this move would bring the Commodity Credit Corporation's cotton activities more closely in line with commercial practices.



At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Plans are completed for the basic sewing class that is scheduled to have its first meeting Jan. 29, prior to the workshop to start Feb. 17. Thirteen have registered for the course. Sewing can be creative, and provide clothing that is right for the individual as well as being economical.

More and more emphasis is being placed upon dress. A favorite subject of discussion for a long time has been the question "Do clothes make the man or woman?" and "for whom do women dress?" Perhaps the "why" of women's clothing has been emphasized but regardless of "for whom" we dress clothing is the expression of the person, reflecting their personality, way of living, way of thinking and especially, pride in self or family.

We hear often the expression, "she has good taste," in clothing, as in other aspects of life, good taste implies knowledge is the proper use of our tools - materials, design and color to create the image one seeks to achieve.

Usually the short person wants to look taller, the tall person wants to look shorter and so it goes with most of us for few have the perfect figure.

Lets take color, for instance, and see how it can be used to achieve more height. Too much contrast in color detracts from the whole picture. The important thing is to have the contrast at the point you wish to emphasize. Keep the eye moving in the direction which you wish it to travel - that is upward. In that case eliminate decoration trim or bright color from points at which you do not want the eye to stop (as the too big waistline or hips).

A short person may use repetition of color in her hat to gain more height or a lighter color, but for her, bright gloves would be a mistake as this would stop the movement of eye upward.

The woman who learns to sew may create designs and clothes that are right for her and her family. This may be a wonder-

ful source of satisfaction and achievement in using skills and discovering hidden talents.

1964 Farmer Tax Guides Available

The 1964 edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide is now available, says C. H. Bates, farm management specialist, at Texas A & M University.

assets, says Bates.

This handy, easy-to-read guide contains information applicable to every phase of farm income tax reporting, Bates explains. It shows sample returns completely filled out with an explanation of the figures, he says.

Investment credit, one of the newer features of the tax structure, is fully explained in the new guide. It points out that a reduction in taxes paid for 1963 is based on tangible personal property and real property acquired last year. As much as seven percent of the cost of these items is allowed as a deduction but the percentage varies with the useful life of the

Another feature of the guide is an explanation of how to sell a farm on installments and examples are given to help clarify the procedure for computing taxable gain. Also an explanation of depreciation methods and the additional first year depreciation is given, says Bates.

Other sections of the guide cover the importance of good records, farm business expenses, farm inventories, casualty losses and thefts, an explanation on completing the return, and many more.

Copies of the Farmer's Tax Guide may be obtained without charge from the county Extension offices or those of the Internal Revenue Service. Bates recommends that a copy be kept handy for reference on tax matters concerning the farm.

Pamphlet Available On Growing Beets

Growing Sugar Beets on the High Plains," a leaflet covering the crop from virtually every angle, is now available. The 12-page leaflet answers many of the questions farmers are asking about the crop, according to co-author John Selbert, Extension Farm Management Specialist.

Selbert points out sugar beet production is an exacting business and also says a contract should be obtained for disposing of the production. Present producers value their allotments highly and consider beets a low-risk crop. Precision operations and amount of capital required calls for top farm managers and adequate labor throughout the growing season.

All beet acreage has been contracted to sugar companies who operate under USDA quotas. Farmers should always have an acreage contract with a sugar company before producing beets, the specialist cautions.

Just a few of the many topics discussed in the leaflet include: fertilizer and irrigation practices; varieties; weed, insect and disease control; rotations; and harvesting.

In a chart in the leaflet, Selbert has listed possible production and harvesting costs with expected returns from beets under average conditions. Total specified production costs are charted at \$86.27. Harvesting costs are listed at \$36 -- for a total of \$122.27 in production and harvesting

costs. Income is charted at \$180 with 18 tons per acre assumed production and \$39.60 added for a government subsidy payment of \$2.20 a ton. Total gross income per acre is thus \$219.60. This leaves net return per acre at just under \$100. This figure, Selbert says, might be too low in view of tonnages produced per acre this crop year on the High Plains. Income is determined by the following: the sugar company pays on the basis of (1) average net proceeds from sugar and (2) the sugar content of the grower's beets. The government payment is determined by the commercially recoverable sugar from the beets marketed.

The leaflet can be obtained from the office of local county agent Deryl Coker or by writing the Agricultural Information Department, Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas. Ask for MP-687.

Seed of a new cotton variety, adapted to harvesting by machine, should be available commercially by the 1965 growing season, says the USDA. Rex Smoothleaf was slightly more productive than the Rex variety and the mechanical harvester picked up less trash with it. Though the fibers of the two are of about the same length the new variety had stronger fiber.

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ABSTRACTS See JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY in Farwell Fast, Accurate Ph. 481-3878 Box 88

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BASKETBALL ★ TEAM STANDINGS



Front row: Sherry Robinson, Wynell Barnes, Marcelita Mayfield, Johanne Ivy, Linda Gleason, Marianne Gammon, Carolyn Morris, Linda Musk. Second row: Judy Kozler, Terri Sue Mahry, Ramona Epsonis, Cathy Wilcox, Charlene Swain, Katie Blackstone, Judy Brown. Third row: Bobby Jo Jones, Kay Anne Smith, Colleen Harper, Jan Howell.

GIRLS STANDING		BOYS STANDING	
Won	Lost	Won	Lost
2	8	1	10

★ REMAINING SCHEDULE ★

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 63-64

WHEN	BOYS	TEAM	GIRLS	WHERE
Nov. 26	lost	Adrian	lost	Here
Dec. 3	lost	Vega	lost	There
Dec. 10	lost	Boy's Ranch	lost	There
Dec. 12	lost	Bovina	lost	Springlake Tourney
Dec. 13	lost	Amhurst	won	Springlake Tourney
Dec. 13	lost	Nasareth	lost	There
Dec. 16	lost	Thursney	lost	Farwell Tourney
Jan. 2	lost	Mulshine	lost	Farwell Tourney
Jan. 4	lost	Springlake	lost	Farwell Tourney
Jan. 7	lost	Farwell	lost	Farwell Tourney
Jan. 7	lost	Boy's Ranch	lost	Here
Jan. 10	open			----
Jan. 14	won	Bovina	won	Here
Jan. 17	lost	Nasareth	lost	There
Jan. 21		open		Here
Jan. 24		Happy		Here
Jan. 28		Hart		Here
Jan. 31		Nasareth		There
Feb. 4		Susan		There
Feb. 7		Happy		Here
Feb. 11		Hart		Here
Feb. 14		Bovina		There



Bottom row, left to right: Tiny Foster, Kelly Minton, Alfred Steenback, D. H. Foster, Craig Schuman. Top row, left to right: Mac Brown, Johnny Mahry, Mike Erwin, Happy Jennings, Johnny Mitchell.

Times—6:30 P.M. District Games
7:00 P.M. Non-District Games
* District Games

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