

BY HOP JR.

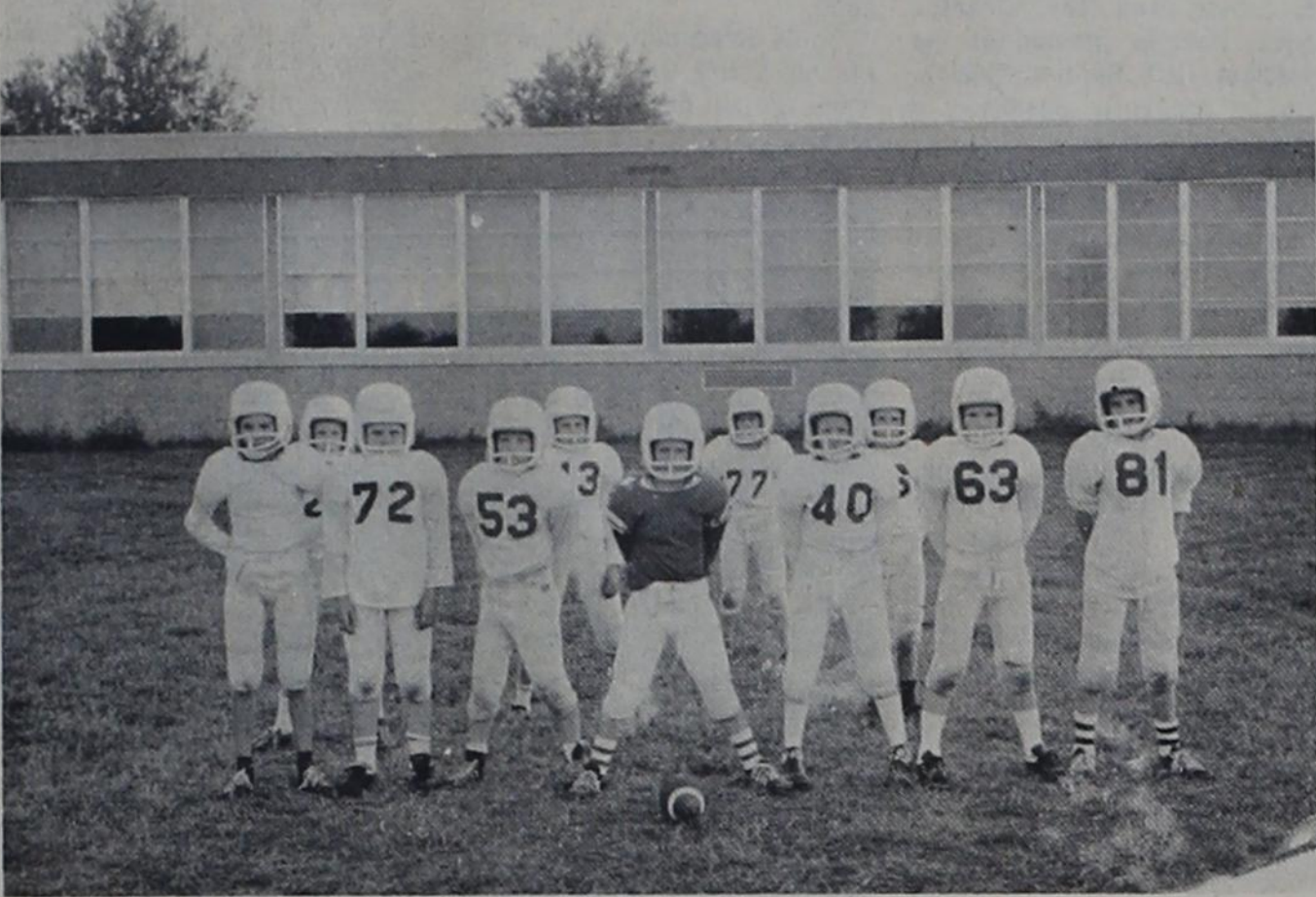
THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

10 CENTS



Tentative starting lineup for the local Pee-Wee football team is as follows: Front line - Jackie Williams, Dexter Garner, Thomas Hammond, Kevin Hardage, Mack Don McFarland, Johnny Hammond, and Hal Graham; Back Line-Ronald Steele, Johnny Boling, David Dannheim, and Kevin Hargrove.

Cowboys Lasso Steers

The Farwell Steers dropped their second game of the season 19-7, in a nip and tuck battle against the Plains Cowboys last Friday night.

The Cowboys drew first blood in the opening minutes of play in the first quarter to take the lead, 6-0. The try for the extra point was no good.

The Plains team marched back down to the 30 yd. line later in that quarter and Jack Lowe from Plains attempted a field goal but the kick was no good.

Plains was forced to kick about midway in the second quarter and Bobby Fields from Farwell carried the ball down to the six yard line. It looked as though he might make it all the way until Jim Smith from Plains caught him on the six yard line and dragged him down.

Bobby Fields then went on to make the touchdown on two plays. Jerry Childs converted to put the Steers out in the lead, 7-6.

Man Dies As Result Of Injuries

A Springlake man dies on Tuesday as result of injuries received in a two car collision on US 84 one tenth mile east of Farwell Sunday evening.

Victim of the accident was W. E. Duncan 60, who received head and internal injuries when the car he was driving sideswiped another car.

Seven other persons were injured in the accident. One person injured was transferred to a Lubbock hospital for observation but was later released.

Okla. Lane Mission To Conduct Services

The Oklahoma Lane Mexican Baptist Mission will conduct evangelistic services at the new Light Mission in Farwell Sept. 27 - Oct. 4, as a part of the state-wide crusade aimed at reaching two and one half mil-

lion unevangelized Latin American people of Texas with the gospel.

Approximately 400 Latin American churches and missions throughout the state are participating in the crusade called (Cruzada Bautista Nueva Vida) the Latin American Baptist New Life Crusade.

Young Footballers Play In Clovis

The Farwell Yearlings and Junior Varsity teams face the Marshall teams in Steer stadium tonight (Thursday) in their second home games of the season.

The Yearlings go into the game with a 1-1 record and the Junior Varsity with a record of two ties.

The first game starts at 6:30.

The Steers threatened again late in the second quarter when they marched to the two yard line and they were stopped by the half puzzer.

At this point in the game, it looked as though the Steers might come out on top.

The half ended with the Steers in the lead 7-6.

There were many fumbles the second half by both teams and the ball kept going back and forth from Farwell to Plains.

Wolverines Win, Whirlwinds Lose

Texico Wolverines edged out House Friday to win a thrilling softball game 6-3 while their sister team, the Whirlwinds lost to House 23-12. Season record for the Wolves now stands at three wins and no losses.

Next game scheduled for the Wolves is Thursday (today) with Elida. They will collide with Grady on the home court Oct. 2 at the same time the Whirlwinds are meeting the Grady girls at Grady.

Joe Patterson, outfielder proved to be the big "stick" for the Wolves having two hits for three times at bat and scoring twice. Mikey Lofton, second baseman also accounted for two scores. Others scoring were Tom Rickstrew and Emmitt Autrey, who crossed home plate on a single by Patterson.

Coach Green commented that "the thing that really set us

The Cowboys finally made another touchdown in the third quarter to pull out in the lead 12-7. The conversion was made and the Cowboys led 13-7.

Cooke made another touchdown for the Cowboys in the first play of the final quarter to increase the Cowboys' lead to a total of 19-7.

Butch Ford, Johnny Atkinson, Warren Gossett, Bobby Fields, and Danny Huffaker were good on defense.

up was four runs in the fifth inning on three hits and two errors on part of the catcher and second baseman." "The boys did a good job, however we are still looking for the right combination" commented Green, adding that "the boys are a young, hustling group with a will to win." "They each do the best job possible," he concluded.

"The Whirlwinds are looking better on the offensive," commented the coach, "but they are lacking in the defensive department". He expressed the hope that they (the girls) will improve with experience.

Frankie Lambert handled pitching chores for the Whirlwinds with catching duties shared by Kathy Stone and Merle Arnold.

Kathy White, Jan Chumley, and Pam Fitz contributed three hits and two runs each for the losers.



Probable starters for the Little League footballers Saturday night will be Lonnie McFarland, Kirt Martin, Ronnie Langston, Bobby Hart, Ronny Chandler, James Hobbs, and Randy Gregory. In the backfield is Gene Sheets, Gary Erwin, Brett Hargrove, and Larry Erwin.

Program Series Planned For Farwell PTA

A series of programs involving human motivations, to emphasize the theme "Children of Tomorrow" will begin Oct. 13 with the first meeting of Farwell PTA.

Wilfred Quickel is president of the organization and Dr. T. J. Glenn is program chairman. Programs are planned separately, but designed to overlap in four sessions to lend emphasis to the complete theme.

Everything that takes place in the community is attuned to the basic motivations, states Dr. Glenn, and programs will feature religion, love, health, variety, importance, and money; with the fourth program planned as a summary of "Service Above Self."

The first program is to be based on religion and love, with the first program is to be based on religion and love, with Rev. J. L. Bass and Rev. W. C. Strickland as chairman and co-chairman. Theto Rho chapter of ESA will present skits to emphasize the second motivation, love, with Mesdames Bert Williams, Duane Herington, Don Gerles and Mitz Walling as planning committee.

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ESA Raises \$125 For Cystic Fibrosis

Members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA raised \$125 for cystic fibrosis during a benefit coffee Tuesday morning.

The coffee, which is sponsored by ESA annually, was designed to raise funds for research and for an equipment bank for children, who have the disease. State ESA project is cystic fibrosis.

Registraton desk featured a money tree, designed with a branch set in an arrangement of spider mums and button chrysanthemums of yellow. ESA members wore identifying tags

Cases Heard In District Court Here

Gary Green of Yuma, Ariz. was acquitted on a charge of passing a worthless check, in district court last week. District Judge Pat Boone heard the case.

Non-jury court cases were slated to be heard today (Thursday).

Two civil cases were reviewed. In the case of Ida Bessinger vs. Mildred Faye Chandler in a suit for claim in probate, the judgment was in favor of the plaintiff.

In the case of Cecil Porter dba Friona Oliver vs. Don Littlefield, in a suit for debt, Porter was awarded \$835.70.

Yearlings Rebound To Crush Bovina

The Farwell Yearlings blanked the Bovina Jr. High team by a score of 42-0 Thursday to even up the season record at 1 win and 1 loss.

Al Phillips made a touchdown early in the first quarter for the Yearlings with Ricky Lee carrying over for the extra points to bring the score to 8-0.

Danny Price carried over for another touchdown in the closing minutes of the first quarter with Ricky Lee again carrying over for the extra points to bring the score to 16-0.

With Danny Price and Robin Mehaney carrying, Farwell managed to work the ball down to the 2 yard line where Al Phillips carried over for the

touchdown to bring the score to 22-0. The try for the extra point was no good.

The locals made another touchdown in the closing seconds of the second quarter to increase the Yearlings lead to 28-0. The extra points were made and Farwell led 30-0.

The half ended with Farwell on the big end of a lopsided 30-0 score.

As if to prove that they had fully recovered from the beating that they took from Olton in their season opener, the Yearlings came back the second half to increase their lead to 36-0 in the third quarter and to hold their opponents scoreless for that quarter. Al Phillips ran the touchdown. The try

for extra point was no good. Going big guns for the Yearlings in the third quarter was Greg Hargrove as he ran another touchdown to increase Farwell's lead to 42-0. The try for extra point was no good.

With Greg Hargrove again acting as spark plug, the Yearlings started another touchdown march in the closing minutes of the final quarter but were unable to score before the buzzer which gave the Yearlings their first win of the season.

Danny Price, Ricky Lee, Al Phillips, Robin Mehaney, Greg Hargrove, Doug Herman, Milton Lee Walling, and Kyle Sheets did the yardage gaining for Farwell.



Otis Huggins, local manager for Southwestern Public Service company visits briefly with Bill Clayton, state representative from Plainview and Congressman Walter Rogers from Pampa at the open house of Plant X near Earth on Friday.

Teachers Meet In Bovina

Parmer County teachers will hold their first meeting of the year Tuesday night in Bovina.

says W. M. Roberts, Farwell superintendent, Teachers of the

county meet once each year at each of the four schools for a program and dinner meeting.

Mrs. Declmae Beene of Friona is president of the organization this year.

Tie For First Place; Women Hold Lead

Theo Actkinson and Mrs. L. C. Herington tied for first place in the weekly armchair quarterback football contest this week, calling eight games right and being only two points off on the tiebreaker score. 98 persons entered the contest this week.

Coming in for second place prize money and taking the lead in the overall contest was Hope Shuman. She also called eight games right but was off five points on the tiebreaker score.

Other persons calling eight games correctly were Leroy Kitten, Pete Rundell and Bernice Norton.

Tribune Notes 54th Year

The Tribune is celebrating another year of service to the Texico-Farwell area, with the newspaper beginning its 54th year next week.

One of the older businesses in the community, the newspaper was a successor to the old Farwell Tribune and the Texico Trumpet, both of which were published in the early 1900s.

The late W. H. "Hop" Graham bought the paper in 1926 and moved here with his family from Melrose. He operated the business until 1951 when serious illness forced him to relinquish many of the responsibilities to other members of the family.

W. H. Graham Jr. assumed management of the paper at that time and the business has remained a family enterprise. He and his wife purchased the business from the late Mrs. Graham Sr. before her death in 1959.

Hope Shuman with 23 games called correctly jumped into first place in the overall contest closely followed by Junior Robertson with 22 games right. Tied for third place at the end of three weeks are Theo Actkinson, Leroy Kitten, Fred Curtis, Mrs. L. C. Herington, Bobbie McFarland, Pat Owen and John Porter. They each have called 21 games right.

All who have not entered the contest in previous weeks are urged to get into the fun for the next eight weeks. Grand prize is two tickets to the Cotton Bowl and \$50. prize money. The contest is sponsored by a group of local businessmen each



Braving the rain on Wednesday afternoon to come in for their checks (\$4.00) each won in a first place tie in the football contest were Theo Actkinson and Mrs. L. C. (Buster) Herington. They are shown receiving the checks and congratulations from Herb Potts, manager of Worley Grain Co., one of the sponsors of the contest. Actkinson and Mrs. Herington each called eight games right and called the score identically, missing only two points on the tiebreaker to win the weekly prize money.



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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Teams Play In Clovis

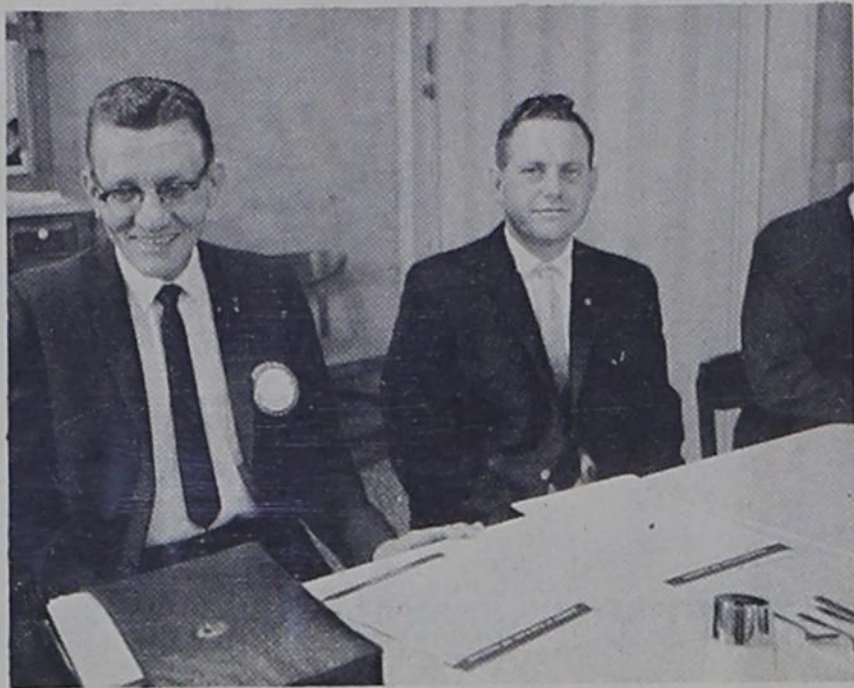
The Pee-Wee and the Little League football teams of Farwell face the West Side teams of Clovis Saturday as they endeavor to get back in the winning column.

Both teams will be out for blood as they were defeated 26-6 and 19-7 by the Indians last week.

Starting for the Pee Wee's will be Jackie Williams, 65 lbs., end; Dexter Garner, 77 lbs., tackle; Thomas Hammond, 70 lbs., guard; Kevin Hardage, 62 lbs., center; Mack Don McFarland, 67 lbs., guard; Johnny

Hammond, 75 lbs., tackle; Hal Graham, 68 lbs., end; Ronald Steele, 72 lbs., fullback; Johnny Boling, 66 lbs., halfback; David Dannhelm, 78 lbs., quarterback; and Kevin Hargrove, 75 lbs., wingback.

Up front for the Little League will be Lonnie McFarland, end; Kirt Martin, tackle; Ronnie Langston, guard; Bobby Hart, center; Randy Chandler, guard; James Hobbs, tackle; and Randy Gregory, end. In the backfield will be Gene Sheets, quarterback; Gary Erwin, halfback; Brett Hargrove, fullback; and Larry Erwin, halfback.



Speaker at the Rotary luncheon on Wednesday was Ted Bonnell, Alamogordo, District Governor of Rotary. He arrived in town early Wednesday morning and visited with local Rotarians before the noon meal. Shown with Bonnell, is Prentice Mills, local Rotary proxy.

New Examinations Announced

Television Operations and Maintenance Technicians are needed for work in the Television Service of the United States Information Agency in Washington, D. C. These positions pay from \$3.61 to \$5.28 an hour and require varying amounts of technical experience in radio or television broadcasting, recording, or allied fields. Residence study in technical radio or television broadcasting in schools above the high school level or in an electronic or radio engineer curriculum in a college or uni-

versity may be substituted for some of the required experience. Announcement No. 341-B gives in detail the specific requirements and instructions on how to apply. Applications must be sent to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, United States Information Agency, Washington, D. C., no later than December 22, 1964. Announcements and appropriate forms may be obtained from many post offices located throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., 20415.

Jr. Varsity Ties Portales

The Farwell Jr. Varsity, co-located with the Portales "B" team last Thursday night in what ended in a 6-6 tie game.

Although trying hard, neither team was able to score in the first quarter.

The ball see-sawed back and forth between the two teams the second quarter with neither team making much yardage until late in the quarter when

Injured In Car Cattle Truck Collision

One of the persons injured in the car-cattle truck collision on Tuesday morning south of Clovis was Rev. Charles Jones, former pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, who is presently pastor of a church in Portales.

He is undergoing x-ray's at Clovis Memorial Hospital to determine extent of his injuries at the present time. However he is thought to be suffering from a back injury, according to close friends.

TRUE

One secretary to another: "I can't spell the words in the first place; how does he expect me to find them in the dictionary?"

...Santa Fe Magazine

Joe Haseloff Improves

The condition of Joe Haseloff, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haseloff who has been hospitalized for the past five weeks with encephalitis has improved sufficiently for the lad to return home.

The child who was critically ill for some time is recovering satisfactorily according to his grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Shuman. He will return to Lubbock for a checkup next week.

Honor Society Elects Officers

Officers for the Farwell High School National Honor Society was held on Thursday when the group met in brief session.

New officers are president-Ronnie Smith; vice-president-Johnny Ackinson; secretary-Maudie Stancell; treasurer-Jerry Field and reporter-Teresa Quickel.

Sure Remedy

Feel like you're out of touch with the distant family? Long Distance puts you right in the center of things again. It's so easy, so fast, so satisfying. Pick up your phone and go visiting tonight.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

TEXICO-FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR

'Let Us Go into the House of the Lord.'

COME TO CHURCH

USE THIS CALENDAR TO GUIDE YOUR WORSHIP PRACTICES

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m. | St. John's Lutheran Church Herbert F. Pelman-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship-10:30 a. m. | Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jac r-minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m. |
| Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m. | Farwell Church of Christ Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m. | United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m. |
| Texico-Farwell Methodist Church W. C. Strickland-pastor Church School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-6:15 p. m. | Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m. | Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m.(MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a. m. (MST) Evening Worship-7 p. m.(MST) |
| Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:45 p. m. | West Camp Baptist D. Casey Perry-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m. | Calvary Baptist John Willson-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m. |

PIGGLY WIGGLY

KELLY GREEN SEED CO.

FARWELL HARDWARE

SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE

STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL

KARLS AUTO CLINIC

SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC.

STERLYN & ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

WORLEY GRAIN CO.

CAPITAL MARKET

FARWELL MOTOR CO.

TEXACO INC.

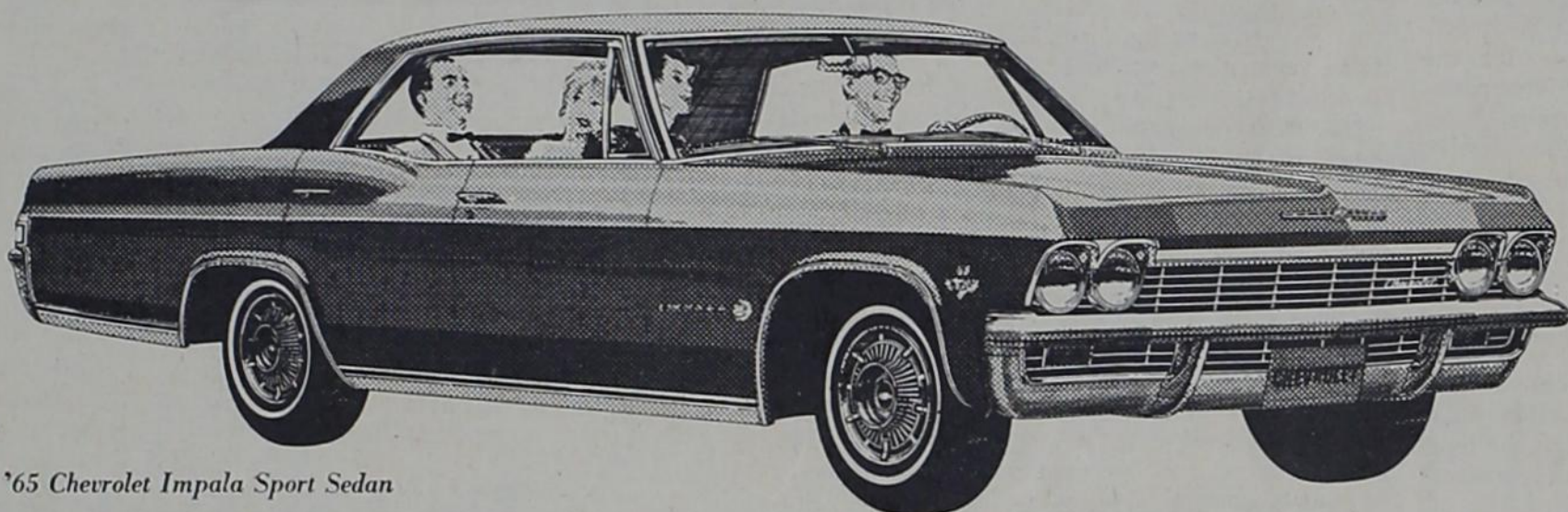
Woodrow Lovelace

ROSE DRUG AND GIFT SHOP

FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

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

now! the beautiful shapes for '65

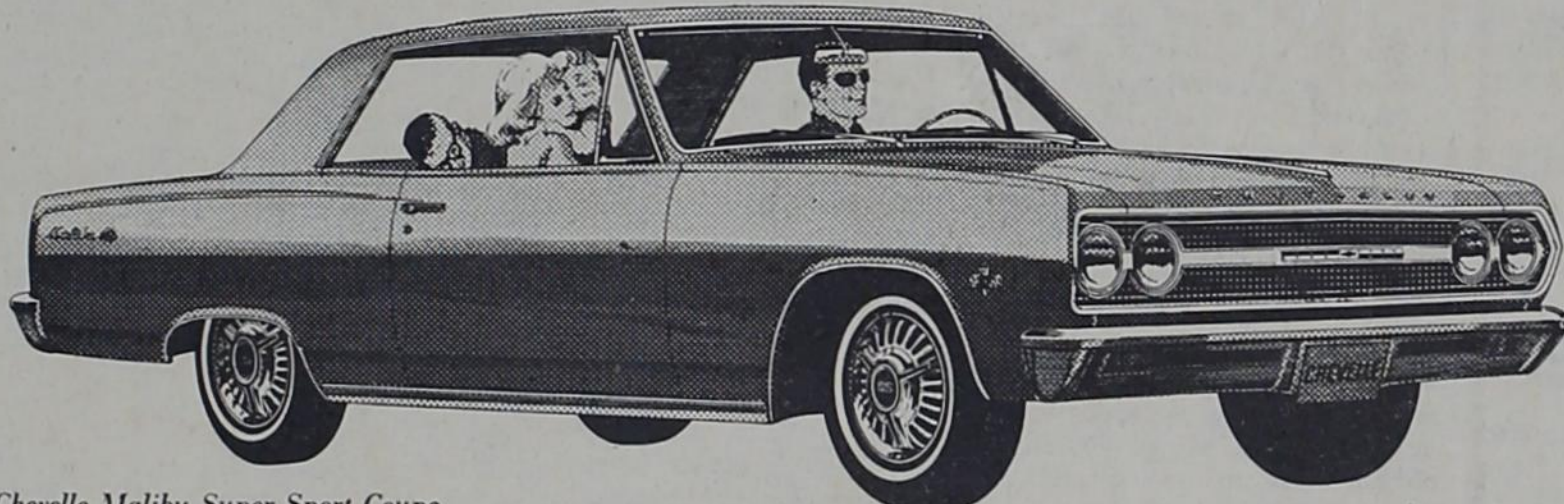


'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan

Chevrolet Impala '65

It's longer, lower, wider—with comforts that'll have many an expensive car wondering why it didn't think of them first. More shoulder room, more leg room up front. Curved side windows, an

instrument panel that's a conversation piece. In fact, just about everything's new right down to the road. And even that'll seem newer because the Jet-smooth ride is smoother than ever.

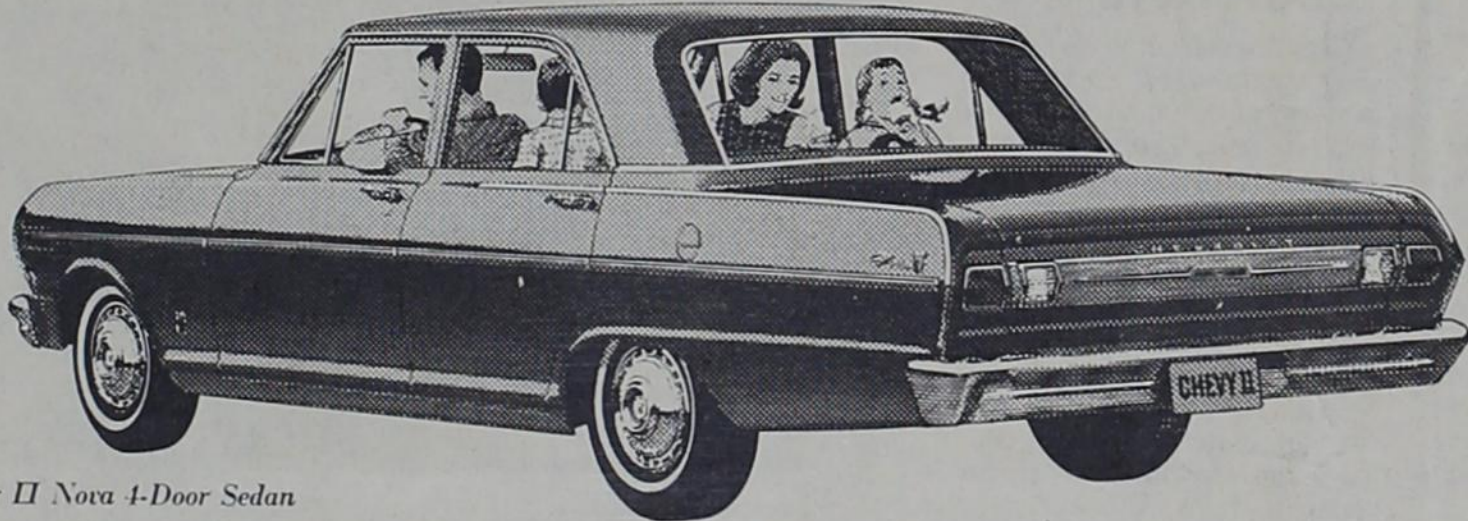


'65 Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Coupe

Chevelle Malibu '65

Here's all that made Chevelle America's most popular new-sized car—plus some new surprises. Like those cleaner, bolder lines. Like the silky way its new ride skims over the choppiest roads. Like

V8 power that'll make you think we stole some of Corvette's stuff—which we did. All told, five engines are available from a quieter six to a V8 that comes on 300 horses strong.

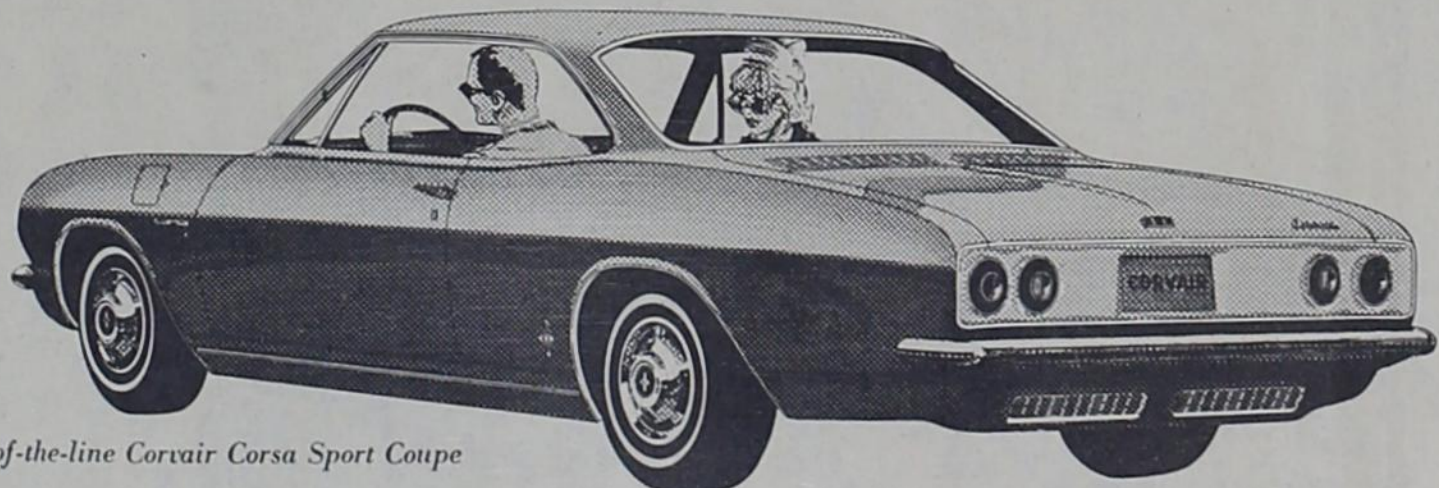


'65 Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan

Chevy II Nova '65

It may be the expensive-est looking thrift car you've laid eyes on. But thrifty it is. The big difference being that Chevy II's marvelous mechanical efficiency now wears a debonair new look. And

offers a new range of engines, including a new 300-hp V8. You could get the idea that saving you money was the last thing we had in mind—if it weren't for that price sticker on the window.



New top-of-the-line Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

Corvair Corsa '65

How's this for sport with an international flair! The longer, wider design gives all closed models a hardtop roof, along with more shoulder and entrance room. And to go with the racier look,

there's up to 180 hp available in the new Corsa series, up to 140 hp in the Monza and 500 series. Also a flatter riding independent suspension, more responsive steering and a wider road stance.

See 5 beautiful shapes for '65—Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair & Corvette—at your dealer's

30-2829

MEADORS-STEWART COMPANY

Classified Ads

NOTICE

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

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer piano, three years old, first class condition just been tuned, can be financed -- See after 5 p.m. (CST) Morgan Billington, 601 Turner, Texico. 52-2tc

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

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

FOR SALE: 20 acres irrigated land, five miles north, one one-half miles east of Clovis, Phone 763-7879, Jewel Castor. 46-tnc

FOR RENT: two-two bedroom apartments - unfurnished, Justine Monroe-phone 481-3685. 50-3tc

SALESMAN WANTED - Are you looking for a good part-time or full time income in Bailey Co. Many Rawleigh Dealers earn \$2,50 and up per hour. See Clifford Leake, PO Box 438, Bovina or write Rawleigh TX H 210 26, Memphis, Tenn. 52-2tp

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

FOR YOUR
FARM SALES
HANEY TATE
Phone YU 5-5139
WAYNE TATE
Phone GL 6-2472
Auctioneers--Broadview
DON GERIES
Phone 389-2307
Auctioneer - Pleasant Hill
* * *
ORVAL FRANCIS
Phone PO 3-3288
Clerk ---Clovis 50-tnc

FOR RENT: very nice one bedroom apartment - wall to wall carpet in living room and bedroom. - phone 763-3764 - J. C. Westfall. 51-2tp

Lost silver charm bracelet - reward for return - call 481-3483 - Meredith Anderson. 52-1tp

WANTED: Boy or Girl for Amarillo a. m. paper route in Texico, New Mexico. Write to Howard Anderson, 4305 Mesa Circle, Amarillo. 52-1tp

Player Of Week In Class A

Bobby Field, quarterback for the Farwell Steers has been named as outstanding player of the week in Class A, according to information released by area newspapers.

Fields, a sophomore, passed for 204 yards as his team was defeated by Plains last Friday. He scored the team's only touchdown on a 12 yard run. He started on defense as a freshman last year.

Building Permit

One building permit was issued in Farwell recently. It went to Joe Crume to move in a residence to 7th Street. Regular meeting for the city fathers is scheduled for today Thursday at 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: House and one acre just outside Farwell city limits. Any reasonable offer considered. Write or call Wayne Hawthorne, Red Oak, Okla. Route 1, phone - code 918 Howard 5-2870. 52-tnc

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means of extending our thanks to all the friends and neighbors who visited, sent flowers, cards and letters and assisted in other ways while Willie was hospitalized and since his return home. Your kindnesses were deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams. 52-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

We extend heartfelt thanks to all who have been so kind and assisted in various ways while Jim has been hospitalized. Special thanks for the words of encouragement, prayers, flowers, gifts, visits, phone calls and to those who sat at night. May God Bless each of you is our prayer.

Sincerely,
The Jim Moss Family 52-1tc



Little League blue team members line up for the photographer. Included in the picture are Richard Mathis, Edward Terry, Mike Travis, James Magness, Brad Jordan, Derek Garner, Ronny Walker, Stanley Milstead, Alan Gober, Eddie Meeks, Ray Norton, Stanley Austin, Donald Jones and Kirk McFarland.

It's A Small World

Two young men from American Samoa, who lived most of their lives only 19 miles apart and attended the same high school, met for the first time this week -- at Eastern New Mexico University, proving that, "It is indeed a small world."

Norman Glenister, 18, arrived on campus for New Student Week activities after an air trip of more than 6,000 miles -- and feeling more than the average freshman's anxieties about college life.

But his second day on campus was brightened considerably when an admissions officer arranged for him to meet Lealofi Uiagalelei, 20, who had just returned for his sophomore year after a summer in Hawaii.

Moments after their introduction, Glenister learned that a former classmate was Uiagalelei's younger brother. And the pair discovered that each was attending college under a scholarship from the Government of American Samoa's department of education.

Both young men are pursuing their higher education in order to return to their native island, Tutuila, to help their people. Uiagalelei is a history and secondary education major

while Glenister is entering the pre-pharmacy program.

Uiagalelei's original home was Futiga, a mountain village 19 miles from the Samoan capital, Pago Pago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maumausolo Uiagalelei, have six children and now live in Hawaii, where Mr. Uiagalelei is employed by the Public Works Center at Pearl Harbor.

Glenister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glenister, are residents of Pago Pago where his father is a storekeeper. They, too, have six children, one of who has lived in San Francisco, for six years.

Uiagalelei advised Glenister that he will miss bananas and coconuts; "The ones you get here aren't like we have at home." And Glenister is looking forward to winter for his first experience with snow.

The younger Samoan is eager to continue his orientation to college life in the states with the guidance of his new friend. Uiagalelei assured him that his adjustment will be speeded by the friendly people. He said his most bewildering moments last year came during his first registration and while learning the location of campus buildings.

"I was late to a few classes

because I hadn't learned where the buildings were, but I never entered the wrong room by mistake."

Although still a newcomer, Glenister agreed with Uiagalelei that "The people here aren't so different from the ones at home... they're friendly."

American Samoa is a group of 11 islands approximately 2,600 miles south of Hawaii. The islands are administered by the U. S. Department of the Interior and have a total land area of 76 square miles. Samoa's 1960 population was slightly over 20,000.

Benjy Dial Is Leading Rusher

Benjy Dial, son of Mrs. Clytie Dial and a junior at Eastern New Mexico University has been praised as leading rusher of the Greyhound football pack for the week. He gained 81 yards on 16 carries in the game with Sul Ross played in Portales on Saturday.

He is being hard pressed by junior halfback Richard James of Portales who gained 80 yards on 11 carries for an average of 7.2 yards per carry.

Dial also completed three of four passes for 31 yards and sneaked over three yards out for a touchdown.

Saturday Services Held For B. J. Trower

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday from the Rosedale Baptist church for B. J. Trower 56, who passed away at the Friona hospital Thursday morning following a heart attack.

Pastor of the Rosedale church Rev. Porter Arnold officiated at last rites and burial was in the old Bellview Cemetery under direction of Claborn Funeral Home.

Mr. Trower had not been ill prior to the day before his death and his death comes as a shock to his family and the community. He had operated a maintenance for the highway department in Curry County for a number of years in the Texico and Rosedale area.

Survivors include his wife, Mittie and one daughter, Pam, of the home, four other daughters, Mrs. Glenda Harrison, Friona, Mrs. Gilda Horton, Hobbs, Mrs. Jean Vaughn, Albuquerque, Mrs. Patsy Denney, Oklahoma City, three sons, Jerry Trower, Hobbs, Michael Trower, Portales and Jimmy Trower, Carlsbad, his parents, one brother, two sisters, and 12 grandchildren.

Local Students On Deans List

Among the 150 students named to the dean's honor list during the summer session at Eastern New Mexico University are Carolyn Curd, daughter of Mrs. Mary Curd, Texico and Patricia Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Avis Patterson also of Texico.

Carolyn is one of the 16 persons with a 4.0 (A) average and Patricia has a 3.6 average.

Miss Curd is a sophomore and Miss Patterson is a senior.

Van Kirtland Crume son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Crume, a freshman from farwell has an average for the summer of 3.5

Visiting the World's Fair? Dress the feet comfortably. There are five miles of paved roads in the Fair's 646 acres. Wear shoes that give good support, the Goodyear women's service bureau urges.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT



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

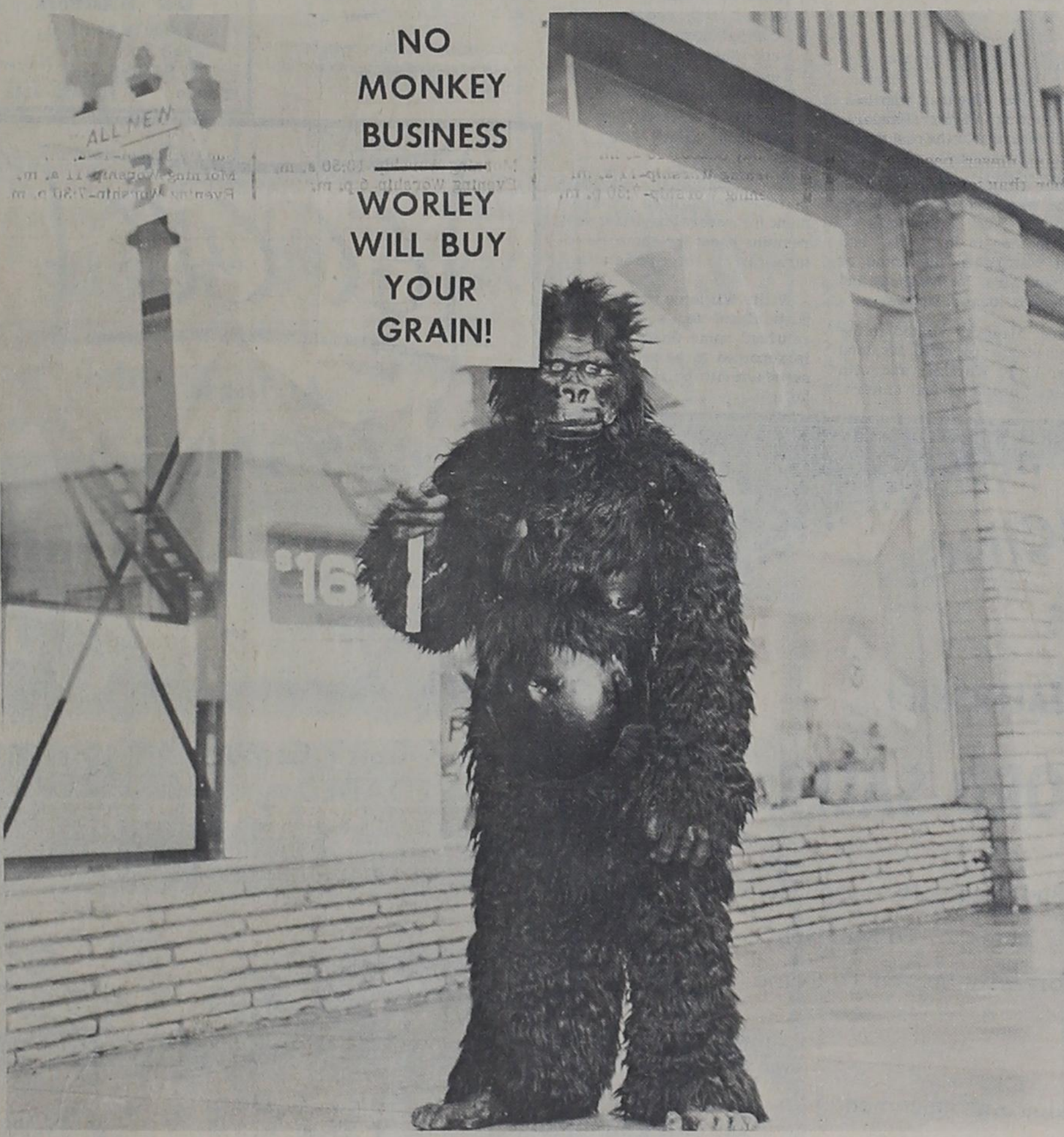
Said the kindly old gentleman to a small boy carrying a load of newspapers under his arm, "Don't all those papers make you tired, my lad?" "Naw," replied the boy, "I don't read 'em."

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

RED'S "66"

RED PRATHER 481-3662--Farwell

NO MONKEY BUSINESS WORLEY WILL BUY YOUR GRAIN!



Herb Says-- Quit Monkeying Around With Your Grain! Let Us Contract Your Crop. Come In Now---And Talk It Over .

WORLEY GRAIN

Farwell

Gas dries fast, fluffy and for 1/4 the cost.



See this model and other automatic Norge gas dryers at the Southern Union showroom.

If you want the job done right... do it with gas.

You're tired of spending 70 hours a year hanging four tons of wet wash on the clothesline. (And that's exactly what you're doing, if you're an average housewife.)

You want an automatic clothes dryer, and you've heard that gas is the kind to get. Why? First, because gas dries clothes fresh and fluffy, the way the sun does when the weather's just right.

Second, because minutes can be precious

when you're waiting for clean clothes, and gas dries faster than anything else.

Third, because a gas dryer will do the job for 1/4 the cost of an electric dryer.

One more reason: At a self-service laundry, they've got to dry clothes right. And nine out of 10 do it with gas.

SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

Formal Ceremony Unites Judith Thomas, Dennis Nelson

In an impressive formal ceremony at First Methodist church in Lockney Sept. 19, Judith Ann Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas Jr. was united in marriage to Dennis Conrad Nelson, Ulysses, Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nelson, Farwell, Route 1.

James Carter officiated the double ring ceremony at the church altar which was banked with bouquets of red roses and pink carnations interspersed with greenery of palms and woodwardia fern. At either side of the center arrangement were candelabras holding white tapers. Focal point of the setting was a white wrought iron kneeling bench. Family pews were marked with nosegays of greenery tied with satin bows.

Lucy Dean Record, organist played the traditional wedding marches and also accompanied C. L. Record, soloist when he sang "Twelfth of Never," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Best man for his close friend was JeDon Gallman, Friona. Groomsmen and ushers were Billy Thomas, twin brother of the bride who is serving with the U. S. Navy; Jim Nelson, Littlefield, Smitty Lawrence, Lubbock, Mike Norris, Odessa, David Nelson, brother of the groom, Farwell and Jimmy Thomas, brother of the bride, Lockney and Rex Nelson, cousin of the groom, Friona. Maid of honor was Donna Heath, Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Alice Ross Bryant, Olton, Nancy Towner, Dallas, and Brenda Thomas, sister of the bride, Lockney.

All bridal attendants wore identical dresses of pink crystal peau, fashioned with street length full skirts with overskirts of silk organza, puff sleeves, scooped necklines and fitted bodices. They each carried a long stemmed red rose.

The bride escorted to the nuptial area and presented in marriage by her father chose a wedding gown of white bridal satin, styled with a scooped neckline outlined in seed pearls and wrist length sleeves tapering to petal points which were also outlined with seed pearls. The fitted bodice was made of



MRS. DENNIS NELSON

re-embroidered Alecon lace. Her veil of white silk illusion was secured by a pearl crown and she carried atop her white Bible a cascade arrangement of white roses.

Carrying out bridal tradition she used for something old her Bible, gift from her grandmother, new was her bridal gown, borrowed from her mother were pearl earrings and blue was a garter. For luck she carried in her shoe a lucky six-pence.

As the bride was escorted to the altar she stopped and presented her mother with a long stemmed red rose. As the bridal couple left the church they stop-

ped for the bride to present her mother-in-law with a pink carnation. The bride and groom were served communion by the pastor and lighted a single candle to symbolize their oneness in Christ.

Mothers of the bride and groom wore pink and white carnation corsages, respectively.

Immediately after the wedding a reception was held in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Thomas Sr. Decorations in the receiving rooms included bouquets of red roses and pink carnations. The serving table was covered with a pink sateen tablecloth with an overskirt of red net. Centering the table was the tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Red River, Mrs. Nelson was wearing, for travel, a red wool shift dress with a fingertip jacket in matching hue of mohair. Complimenting her attire were black gloves, black alligator shoes and purse.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will be at home in Ulysses, Kan. after Sept. 23.

The bride is a graduate of Lockney High School and is a junior English major at Texas Tech. The groom is a graduate of Lazbuddie High School and holds a degree in agronomy from Texas Tech. He is presently employed by DeKalb company in Kansas.

Mrs. Stockron Relates Woman's Club History

Texico Woman's Club held their first meeting of the year Monday night at Spur Restaurant with Mrs. Ed Farmer, new president presiding over the meeting and social session.

Following the reading of the club collect Mrs. C. B. Stockton, charter member of the club gave a little of the past history of the club and invited other charter members to add bits of information to make a more complete history.

Mrs. Truman Kittrell chairman of the finance committee gave a financial report and Mrs. Melvin Burns reported on the membership drive. Mrs. Elmer Teel, chairman of the yearbook committee gave a report on the program plans for the year.

Special thanks were extended to Payton Ramey and Mrs. Ralph Standifer of Golden West Seed Company for the use of equipment to assist in making the yearbooks. Thanks was also extended to Mrs. Ray Dean Axe for typing the stencils for the yearbooks and helping to assemble the booklets.

At the October meeting Kathy White, Texico Girl's State representative will give a report on her activities at the sessions the past summer. Also invited to attend will be Sarah Beth Walker, another Texico representative at the sessions. Citizenship will be stressed at the October meeting which is prior to the general election, to be held in November.

Social at the October meeting will be a salad supper. In attendance at the Monday meeting were two guests, Mrs. Walter C. Williams and Mrs. Agnes Trummell. Members attending were Mmes. Elmer Teel, Jim

Pierce, Melvin Burns, Ed Farmer, Truman Kittrell, Wesley Engram, Herman Patterson, John Green, C. B. Stockton, Roy Harvey Snodgrass and Howard Leavell.

Coffee was served with cake from tables laid with green and white checked tablecloths.

A Daughter For Joe Magnesses

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Joe Magness, Lubbock, announce the arrival of a daughter on Sept. 12, in a Lubbock hospital. The little girl, second child for the Magnesses, has been named Teresa Lynn. She weighed 6 lbs. plus on arrival.

Other child of Mr. and Mrs. Magness is a son, three year old Kenny.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lloyd, Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness, Farwell.

Attend Funeral

In Vernon on Sunday to attend funeral services for Britt Halford, 77, who passed away following a heart attack on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Magness, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Billington, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Magness, Ted Magness and Joe Magness all of Farwell.

Also attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kirk Abilene.

Mr. Halford had lived here for a short period of time some two years ago. He was a nephew of G. W. Magness and a cousin of the other local people.

Rummage Sales Continue

Rummage sales, sponsored by Theta Rho chapter of ESA, are continuing with the fourth sale set for Saturday from 3-5 p.m. at the old ASC building near Billington Barber and Beauty shop, says Mrs. Joel Tankersley, president.

Mrs. Tankersley reports excellent response by area residents, in providing for items for the sale, and expresses her appreciation to all those who have aided in this and other ESA work.

Visits Relatives

Mrs. Joe Magness who has been visiting in Pharr, Bandera and Edinburg for the past three weeks returned to her home on Monday night.

She was accompanied to the valley by Mrs. S. E. Magness, her mother-in-law, who had been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Magness and with other local relatives.

Mrs. Magness visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wortham and with several brothers and sisters.

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

Happiness for a housewife: Happiness is clean children, a clean house, a mama with lipstick and combed hair -- all at the same time.

Happiness is the first seconds of morning -- with a new day and a new beginning.

Happiness is a three-year-old and a gummy kiss with an "I love you."

Happiness is a good cup of coffee, a successful recipe, a friend's greeting, home-made ice cream, a pencil when you need one.

Happiness is a gathering of loved ones.

Happiness is being a little gray, a little fat and somewhat grumpy and hearing "Mommy, you look pretty today."

Happiness is a good book. Happiness is school beginning again.

When ESA members had their family picnic this summer, the recipe that captured the attention of everyone was an unusual bean salad, prepared by Maxine Williams. She got the recipe from her mother-in-law, Mrs. Willie Williams. It is delicious.

In fact, the spouse specifically mentioned that he wanted me to ask for the recipe. So "I'll just share it with everyone."

BEAN SALAD

- 1 ca each:
- wax beans
- green beans
- northern beans
- lima beans
- kidney beans
- Gaebanzo beans
- Also 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon celery salt

The condition of Jim Moss who was hospitalized for treatment for several days last week remains about the same. He returned to his home on Saturday.

Willie Williams who has been hospitalized for several days returned home on Monday. He is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily by family members.

Study Club Holds Salad Supper

Farwell Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Claude Coffey Monday night for a salad supper. The peace rose was used for table decorations.

Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, new president of the group gave an informative talk on "What Federation Means." Some points she stressed were that the purpose of the Texas Federation organization was: "To advance and exchange literary work," "To seek to establish libraries" which has been a major accomplishment over the state, "community improvement to provide information, inspiration and incentive has been a common goal of all Federated Clubs."

Mrs. Reynolds enumerated ways in which the local Study Club has contributed to the local community improvement as clean up campaigns, safety, Red Cross and Cancer drives, mental health studies, library service through the bookmobile as well as studies of foreign cultures.

She concluded her talk with "We believe that the supreme worth of life is not wealth, nor ease, or fame; but service to others. Let us move forward, and give unstintingly of time, talents, and effort through Hands of service."

A short business meeting with the president presiding was held, in which old and new business was transacted. The meeting was adjourned with prayer by Mrs. E. G. Williams.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames E. G. Williams, M. T. Glasscock, Clytie Dial, Partin Austin, C. C. Christian, Amos Tatum, A. C. Clarke, Mabel Reynolds, R. S. Shuman, Bruce Blair, Lenton Pool, M. A. Snider, Hattie Boling, J. B. Benderman, a guest, Mrs. Richard Dempster and the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Coffey and Mrs. L. R. Vincent.

Officers Installed At Luncheon

At a Wednesday luncheon held at a local restaurant officers of Golden Circle Sunday School Class of First Baptist church in Farwell were installed. Mrs. Roy Lovett was installing officer. Her theme for the service was "hands." She began the service by asking "What Is in Thine Hand?" and as she enlarged on the theme she presented each of the officers with a minute symbol depicting their separate duties.

Officers installed were president-Mrs. Jack Eshleman, vice-president - Mrs. T. J. Kittrell, secretary-Mrs. Bob Dollar, treasurer-Mrs. Darrell Norton, SOS Chairman-Mrs. Gene Hardage, group captains-Mrs. Orle Jones and Mrs. Delbert Black, devotional chairman-Mrs. LaVon Jones and reporter-Mrs. Claude Porter.

A gift of appreciation was presented to the installing officer by class members.

Centering the luncheon table was a centerpiece of colorful dahlias.

Red Sez



"You went back on your promise, Red, I see. You told me you were going to buy your wife a new car and there you go and buy her a new mink coat." "Listen, Joe," Red replied, "they don't make imitation cars!"

Let Us Service Your Car With Fuel-Oil-Wash Lube Job We Will Pick Up And Deliver

Wheeler Avenue '66' Station

If You're Satisfied Tell Your Friends, If Not Tell Red Texico Ph. 482-9148

GET A GOOD START Here!

GET A COMPLETE TUNE-UP TODAY



For the quick engine response you want in cold winter driving, let us tune that engine today. Expert work. Low prices!

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey and Fred 481-3687 Farwell

What's Cooking At Farwell School

MONDAY: veal cutlets, creamed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, buttered corn, fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY: western style beans, cole slaw, spinach, jello/fruit, cornbread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: spaghetti and meat balls, green beans, sliced beets, lettuce and tomato salad, chocolate pudding, hot rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY: hamburgers, cheese and tomato slices, lettuce, pickles, onion, potato chips, white cake/chocolate icing, milk.

FRIDAY: steamed weiners, pork and beans, asparagus, finger salad, bread, butter, milk.

ANNOUNCING!

CLOVIS

NEW FORD DEALERSHIP!

BOB HARPER FORD SALES

Mr. Reese Cagle and Mr. C.C. (Bud) Cagle Jr. Announce That They Have Sold The Gateway Auto Co. To Mr. Bob Harper Of Carlsbad. You Are Cordially Invited To Come In And Meet Mr. Harper.

Watch For Our Grand Opening Announcement

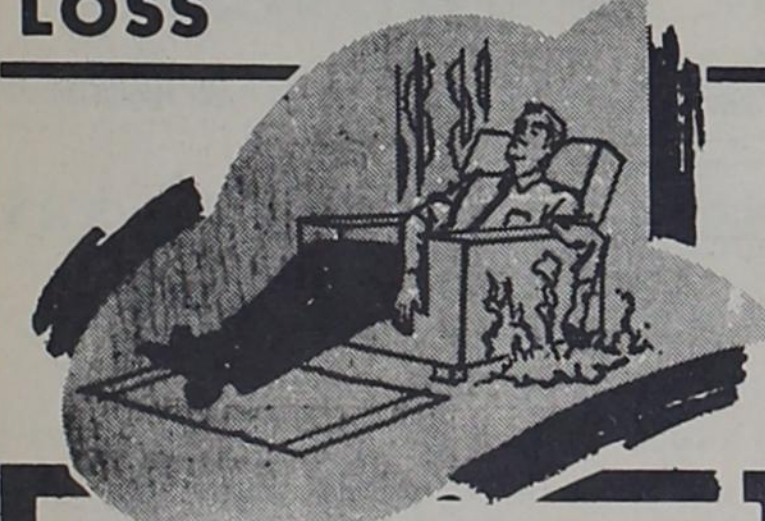
SEE OUR 1965 LINE OF FORDS-
FALCONS-FAIRLANES AND
THUNDERBIRDS

We Have A Number Of 1964 Cars We Have Bought From Gateway That We Will Sell At Cost Or Below - -Hurry To Get Them.

BOB HARPER FORD SALES

600 Main - Clovis

PROTECT AGAINST FIRE HAZARD and LOSS



Your Insurance Headquarters

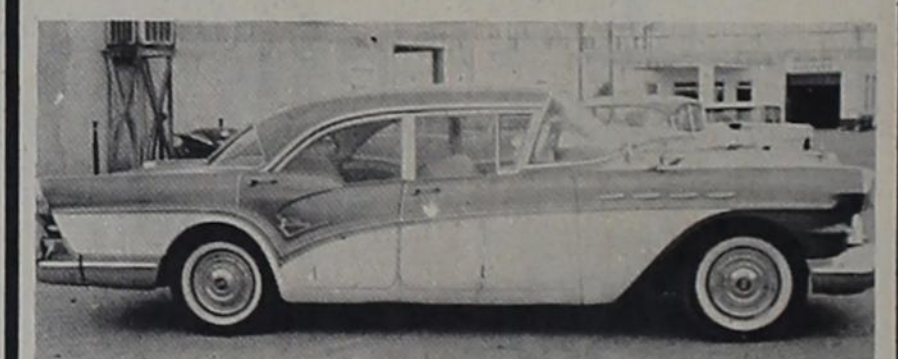
ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY

Farwell

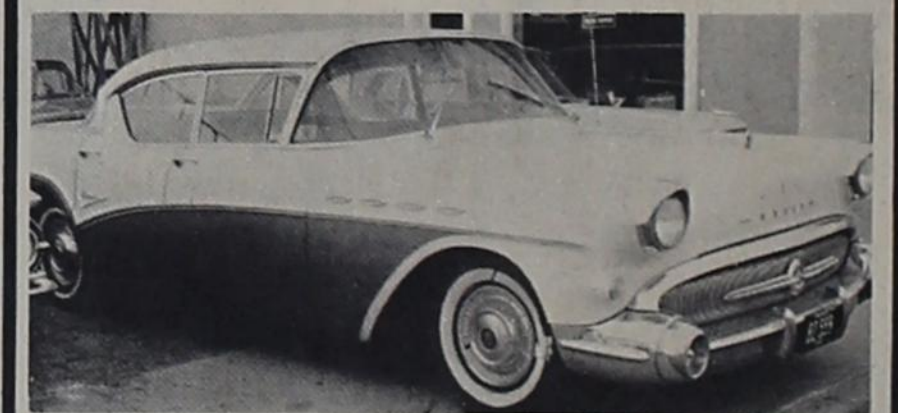
MILSTEAD MOTOR CO.

201 Ave. A

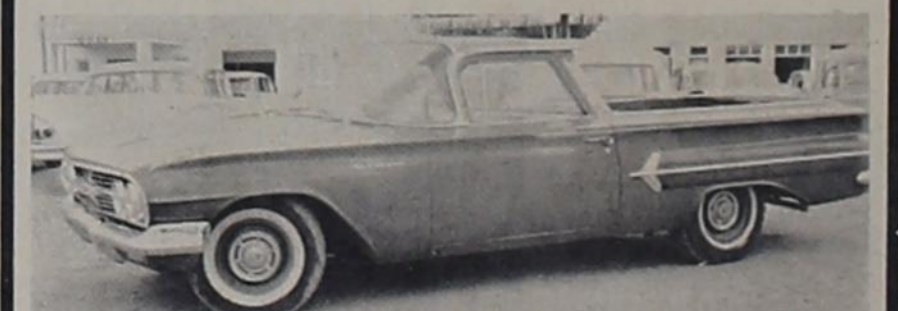
Farwell



1957 Buick Century LOADED \$37500



1957 Buick 4 Door Hard Top LOADED \$42500



1960 El Camino Red V-8 Auto. Trans. \$72500

Zane Thompkins-Don Reid Married In Impressive Ceremony

Euranna Zane Thompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Thompkins Jr., Clovis was married to Gary Don Reid, son of Mrs. Ruth Reid and the late

Levi Reid, Texico in an impressive ceremony at First Methodist Church Chapel in Clovis on Sept. 11. Rev. R. L. Willingham officiated the double ring ceremony.

Vows were exchanged by the couple before an altar setting of nine and 15 branched candelabras, holding tall white tapers flanked at either side by baskets of white gladioli, stock and asters set on fluted columns. Flanking the floral arrangements were seven branched candelabras holding tall white tapers and plaques of wood-wardia fern and emerald palm trees. The wedding party stood on a throw of white crushed velvet. Family pews were marked with nosegays of fern and asters tied with satin bows.

Organist Dana Hastings played appropriate nuptial selections and the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied Larry Baughman, soloist as he sang, "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Tanya Ann Thompkins and Donald Keith Lofton, cousins of

the bride were candlelighters. Serving as best man was Jerry Walker, close friend and former classmate of the groom. Groomsmen were Jackie Dyer and Bill Roth, serving as ushers were Larry Hudson, cousin of the bride and James Hassell.

Maid of honor was Donna Sue Lewis, close friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jetonne Hudson, cousin of the bride and Helen Mauldin. Bridal attendants wore identical sheath dresses of turquoise satin brocade. Their headpieces were sort veils of illusion attached to bands of turquoise satin and their shoes were dyed to match their dresses. They each carried a single long stemmed rose of white surrounded by fern, tied with a cascade of ribbon streamers.

The bride escorted to the nuptial area and presented in marriage by her father chose a floor length wedding gown of Chantilly lace over imported silk. The fitted bodice, which came to a point at the center front was styled with long fitted sleeves which tapered to petal points and a sabrina neckline. The air-loomed tiered skirt flowed into a chapel train of imported lace and was highlighted on the center tier by roses of white peau de sole.

Her fingertip veil of white silk illusion fell from a queen's crown of stephanotis, made from seed pearls and sequins. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of stephanotis surrounding a single white orchid carried atop a white Bible, gift from her great-grandmother.



MRS. DON REID

Following tradition she wore for something old the wedding ring of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Q. Thompkins Sr.; new was her wedding attire; borrowed was an antique gold bracelet, belonging to the groom's mother, which was woven into the bride's bouquet; blue was the traditional garter. For luck she carried in her shoes pennies minted in the year of her birth and that of the groom.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Thompkins chose a beige brocade suit with matching patent accessories. Her corsage was a brown cymbidium orchid. Mrs. Reid chose for her son's wedding a three piece suit of brown and white with brown accessories. Her corsage was a yellow cymbidium orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Methodist Youth building. Serving table was covered with a white linen cut work cloth and centered by the wedding cake, surrounded by nosegays of stephanotis, flanked by cupid candleholders holding tall white tapers. The tiered wedding cake was set on columns, and surrounded by four heart shaped cakes decorated with spun sugar wedding bells of turquoise and white.

After the bride and groom had cut the first slice of cake it was served with punch by Darla Rolan and Valda Allen. Floating hostesses at the reception were aunts of the bride Mmes. Donald Thompkins, Earl Thompkins, Tom Hudson, Willard Davis and Fred Tharp. When the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, Mrs. Reid was wearing for travel a two piece cotton suit of brown with matching accessories of patent. Accenting her attire was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Reid is a 1964 graduate of Clovis High School and is presently employed by Johnny's Sheet Metal Company as book-keeper.

The groom is a 1962 graduate of Texico High School and is employed by Walter and Bintz Construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid are at home in Clovis.

Fall Theme Highlights Post-Nuptial Shower

A post-nuptial shower honoring Mrs. Vane Doshier was held in the fellowship hall at Hamlin Memorial Methodist church Tuesday evening with Mmes. Gene Hardage, Billy Watts, A. T. Watts, C. C. Christian, Melborn Jones, LaVon Jones and Miss Sharon Hendrix as hostesses.

A fall theme was used for room decorations and in table appointments. Centerpiece on the serving table, which was covered with a beige linen tablecloth was an arrangement of

fall flowers in bronze and orange tones. Petts Fours and punch were served by Miss Sharon Hendrix and Mrs. Billy Watts. Mrs. Melborn Jones presided at the guest register.

The honoree was assisted in opening gifts by her mother, Mrs. H. H. Billingsley and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Tennie Doshier.

Attending and sending gifts were Mmes. Tennie Doshier, H. H. Billingsley, Ted Magness, Lee Jones, Billy Thigpen, Jim Hughes, Mitz Walling, Alvin Mace, Buddy Jones, Bunk Phillips, Bill Bannister, W. N. Foster, Nellie Reynolds, Alton Milstead and Jim Young.

Also Mmes. R. T. Langston, Bob Hines, Henry Haseloff, Claude Primrose, Preston Martin, S. J. Justic, Wendel Christian, Herb Potts, Darrell Norton, Jimmy Norton, Janie Lebow, Johnny McDonald, Joe Corley, Rip Snodgrass, Zula Rundell, Conda Jones, Jackie Doshier, Sam Justice, Willie Hardage, A. B. Bell, A. T. Watts, L. R. Vincent, Ben Kube and Walter Williams.

Also Mmes. Wilma Holland, E. F. Billingsley, Melborn Jones, LaVon Jones, C. C. Christian, Lola Petree, Gene Hardage, Howard Travis and boys, W. H. Dollar, Jewel and Bob and Miss Sharon Hendrix.

Jerry Utsman Is Showing Improvement

The condition of Jerry D. Utsman who has been hospitalized for treatment for the past several weeks is reported to be showing improvement by his mother, Mrs. Ollie Utsman.

Jerry D. became ill while on reserve training maneuvers in Georgia and was hospitalized in that state for three weeks. He was later transferred to San Antonio where he is undergoing treatment at the present time.

Mrs. Utsman accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blain and Karyn visited with Jerry D. last week.

His address for those wishing to write is: SP4 Jerry D. Utsman NG25646216, Brooks General Hospital Ward 51-B, Chambers Pavilion, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Children Suffer From Meningitis

Jerri Ann, one, and Ginger, four, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Canadian have been hospitalized in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for the past two weeks with meningitis.

The one year old was released from the hospital on Saturday to return home; however the four year old will be hospitalized for approximately another week. Ginger is suffering some after effects but family members have been assured that she will be alright in a short while.

The children are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Texico and great-grandchildren of T. J. Randol, Farwell.

Visit In Abilene

Visiting in Abilene in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kirk over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Magness and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Billington.

They returned home on Monday night.

Mrs. Magness Is In Satisfactory Condition

Mrs. Fred Magness who had surgery in a Clovis hospital some ten days ago has been recuperating at the home of her grandmother in Clovis. She is recuperating satisfactorily and returned to her home on Tuesday evening.

Her small son has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness while his mother was confined to the hospital.

In spring, a young man's fancy may turn lightly to thoughts of love, but if you really want to make him whirl, give him yellow togs. This suggestion comes from Ron Postal, president of the National Council of Men's Fashions in Beverly Hills. "Warm colors," says he, "increase a man's heartbeat — and yellow does the most in lifting his spirits."

School Lunch Schedule

AT
TEXICO

MONDAY: hamburgers on buttered bun, potato chips, relishes, tomatoes, apple cobbler with cheese slices, half pint of milk.

TUESDAY: tuna pie, buttered green beans, fruity orange jello, hot biscuits, butter, coconut cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY: beef and vegetable soup, pineapple salad, crackers, peanut butter, cinnamon rolls, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY: hamburger casserole, waldorf salad, buttered English peas, hotrolls, butter, plum jelly, apricot preserves, milk.

FRIDAY: fried chicken, gravy, cole shaw, hot rolls, butter, fruit cup, milk.

Square Dance Couples Invited

Parmer County couples interested in square dancing are invited to instructional sessions being sponsored by Bovina square dancers.

Classes are being conducted on Wednesday nights at 8:30 in American Legion Hall, announces Vernon Willard, president of the Bovina group.

Instructor is Joe Gear of Littlefield.

Cost is \$20 per couple for 10 lessons. "We have about 12 couples interested in square dancing now and we need several more," Willard said in extending the invitation from couples throughout the county.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Be a nonconformist like everybody else.

Husband, finding holes in his socks: "Didn't you darn these yet?"

"Did you buy me that coat you promised me?" she asked.

"NO-O-O!" he answered. "Well, if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn," she retorted.

Wrap up big savings by buying at Uncle Ray's big little store.

WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

Ray Mears

Hwy 70-84
-FARWELL-

NEW LOCATION
112 3rd Street
CITY CLEANERS

7 AND AVE. A Farwell, Texas
Prices Good We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps
Thur, Fri, Sat. And Sun. Double On Wed. NO LIMITS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Steak Sale Round Steak T-Bones Sirloins Lb. 89¢ | U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fryers 29¢ Lb. | Finest Meat Any Where Lean Ground Beef 3 Lbs. 98¢ For |
| Pikes Peak Roast Rump Roast 69¢ Lb. | Armour Star Pure Pork 1# SAUSAGE 39¢ | Pinkney & Sunray 2# BACON \$1.09 |
| Crystal White Liquid Detergent 48 oz. 59¢ | Banquet 8 oz. Beef Pot Pies Chicken 3/45¢ Turkey | Borden's Glacier Club Ice Cream 49¢ Half Gallon |
| Libby 14 Oz. CATSUP 15¢ | Soflin Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pack 39¢ | Shurfine 19 oz. Cake Mix 25¢ |
| Shurfine 25# FLOUR \$1.83 | Supreme 1# Crackers 29¢ | |
| Shurfine Tall Can Milk 2/25¢ | Arrow 4 Lb. Pinto Beans 45¢ Pks. | Georgie Porgie 2# Pop Corn 25¢ Bag |
| 1# Folger's COFFEE 79¢ Reg. Or Drip | 3# Food King Shortening 55¢ | Libby Garden Sweet #303 Peas 18¢ |
| Holly Beets 10 Lb. SUGAR 97¢ | Callif. Tokay GRAPES 15¢ Lb. | Wash. State Ex. Fancy Red Delicious APPLES Lb. 19¢ |
| 20# POTATOES 79¢ Bag | 20# POTATOES 79¢ Bag | |

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

JACK HOLT
"The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS

Up the creek...

Being without the proverbial paddle aptly describes having your battery go dead at a critical moment. Batteries always die at the wrong time. Best way to avoid this embarrassing situation is to let your Phillips 66 Dealer check your battery frequently. He'll put in water, inspect the terminals, give it loving care. If your battery is showing signs of weakness, let us install a powerful new Phillips 66 Trop-Artic* Battery.

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

PHILLIPS 66

HELTON OIL CO.
Texico - Farwell

FARWELL MERCHANTS ANNUAL COTTON BOWL

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



FOOTBALL CONTEST

**SHUMAN-HASELOFF
INSURANCE AGENCY**
GENERAL INSURANCE
Ph 481-3671

Weekly Prizes
\$5.00- 1st Place
\$3.00- 2nd Place
\$1.00 - 3rd Place

NICKELS GIN
Equipped With The Latest High Capacity Ginning Equipment.
Farwell



We Give S & H Green Stamps

**PIGGY
WIGGLY**
FARWELL

RULES

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

In Farwell
**Sherley - Anderson
Pitman Inc.**
John Williams, Mgr.

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

"Serving Farmer County Farmers The Year 'Round"

**WORLEY GRAIN
CO.**

Farwell

Home Of Okay Feeds

Herb Potts, Mgr.

ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____

Circle Your Choice
Tie Breaker

Indicate Score On This Game Only

1. OLTON AT HALE CENTER
2. Clovis At Muleshoe
3. Sundown At Sudan
4. Arizona State At West Texas
5. Illinois At U. of California
6. LSU At Rice
7. Houston At Texas A&M
8. San Diego At Buffalo
9. Bears At Baltimore
10. Dallas At Pittsburgh

SECURITY STATE

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Member F.D.I.C.

Farwell, Texas



Farwell Equipment Co.

106 3rd. S.E. Farwell

There's a **MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE** tractor just right for bigger profits on your farm!



JOHN GETZ
Broker
Life - Hospital - Annuity



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Latest High Capacity Equipment

Experienced Ginners

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



Fort Worth and Dallas markets reach to the Texas Plains for pumpkins like these. C. A. Kerr of Hurst, right, has loaded the large trailer in the above picture, and Cecil Mills, left, of Dallas, prepares another load.



John Ensor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ensor of Oklahoma Lane, shows off the size of pumpkins in a 25-acre patch on his daddy's farm. Halloween should present no shortages for the Ensor family.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instrument Report - Sept. 14 thru 19, 1964

WD, Plains Fertilizer Co., Tuloma Gas Products Co., Part Sect 9 Synd. "C"

WD, Plains Fertilizer Co., Tuloma Gas Products Co., Part Sect 1 T3S R3E

MML, H. Hollis Horton, Jr., Horizon Homes Inc., Part SW corner Sect 31 T1N R4E

WD, Daisy Bradberry et vir, Ralph Paul, NE/4 Sect. 69 Kelly "H"

WD, Elmer Paul, Ralph Paul, NE/4 Sect. 69 Kelly "H"

DT, Lynn Isham, First National Bank, Bovina, E/2 Sect 2 Blk "E"

WD, Lynn Isham, B. L. Marshall, Sect 2 & E/2 Sect 3 Synd "E"

WD, Robert L. Morton, N. R. Harding, Part Sect 31 T9S R1E

DT, N. R. Harding, First Federal Savings & Loan, Part Sect 31 T9S R1E

DT, Edward S. White, Jr., Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, Lot 3 Blk 66 Friona

Final Date For Signing Up In 1965 Wheat Program Is Near

Wheat growers who haven't yet signed up to participate in the 1965 voluntary wheat program are reminded that the sign-up period ends on Friday, October 2. And this will be the only sign-up period for this county.

Approximately three fourths (870) of the wheat farms in this county have signed up at the time this is written, early this week.

"As approximately 20% of the wheat income for a farm may be derived from program participation payments, it appears that all wheat producers should acquaint themselves with the program provisions," says Prentice Mills, ASCS office manager.

Community protection is emphasized in a new USDA publication on safety in aerial application of pesticides. It was issued for use by commercial pest-control operators. Copy of "Apply Pesticides Safely by Aircraft" may be obtained free from the Plant Pest Control Division, Agricultural Research Service, USDA, Hyattsville, Maryland.

"Those wheat producers who have not as yet done so are invited to contact their ASCS office for program details."

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OR ASK YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE NEIGHBOR ★

The ELECTRIC Company

Sorghum Midge Damage Light On The High Plains

Research studies conducted by James Harding, entomologist, and Shelby Newman, agronomist, at the South Plains Research and Extension Center at Lubbock and Norris E. Daniels, entomologist, at the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station at Bushland show that damage from sorghum midge will be relatively light on grain sorghum in the 1964 crop.

Sorghum midge research is underway to determine the complete life cycle, including habitats, host plants, migration, nature of buildups of damaging infestations, overwintering and methods of cultural and chemi-

cal control. The research studies were made possible by cooperation and support provided by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

SURVEY FINDINGS

Surveys conducted throughout the High Plains counties by use of sticky "traps" and systematic collections of head samples of 63 native grass species and grain sorghum show adult midge emergence was too late to seriously affect the yield of grain sorghum.

Infestations from overwintered midge were present in the Lubbock area by mid-May in Johnson Grass and other grass plants, reports Harding. However, significant increases in the midge population did not occur until late July. Populations did not reach damaging levels until the last week in August, Harding says due to the short life cycle of the midge, the number of midge that actually overwinter may not be of great importance.

Research indicates that factors favorable for rapid reproduction during the month of June are of chief importance in the sorghum midge buildup. Since the life span of the female midge is approximately one day, evidently says Harding most of the overwintered midge population this season died before mating. This accounts for the slow build-up in midge populations.

Damaging infestation levels are not reached until the populations became concentrated enough for rapid reproduction in grain sorghum fields. Midge migration appears to be of minor importance in the development of damaging infestations.

Harding has additional research underway to determine what part host plant, other than grain sorghum, play in midge overwintering. At present, no information is available from the Plains area as to midge overwintering in Johnson-grass and other wild host plants.

OVERWINTERING

Results of present studies comparing midge emergence

from infested grain sorghum heads subjected to different cultural practices indicate that midge emergence took place not only from those infested heads left on the soil surface, but also from those disked and plowed under. Land preparation methods compared were moldboarding sorghum residues 8 to 10 inches deep, disking 3 to 4 inches deep and leaving the sorghum heads on top of the ground.

Harding's experiments took place under natural field conditions. Sorghum heads, left on the surface and those buried, were undisturbed throughout the winter. Cages were placed over the different land preparation sites in early May to trap early emerging midge.

Midge started emerging from sorghum heads at each of the cage sites in June. Small traps on each of the cages "caught" the midge and offered Harding a means of determining midge emergence. Most of the midge emergence took place between June 3 and June 25.

When sorghum heads known to contain midge larva were plowed under to a depth of 8 to 10 inches, emergence -- on a per acre basis -- was 10,219,176. Where disked in up to 3 to 4 inches deep, the per acre count was 9,552,708. And where the infested sorghum heads were left on the surface, the per acre emergence count was 14,884,452, midge.

In addition, the Texas A & M University entomologist also conducted a series of tests under various laboratory conditions to compare midge emergence with actual field emer-

gence. He used sorghum heads collected from various land preparation treatments. Sorghum heads left on the ground, disked in, and plowed under

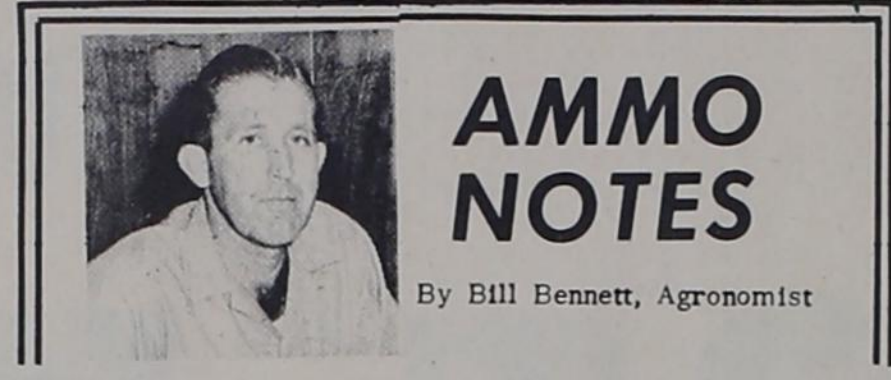
were studied. Emergence was determined from all the sorghum heads but results were highly erratic and much less reliable than those obtained un-

der natural field conditions. More information concerning the laboratory technique used is needed before it can be effectively employed, says Harding.

"What we have so far is only one year's data with these tests," says Harding. He pointed out that these tests are being conducted to learn what affect different cultural practices might have on overwintering of the midge in grain sorghum heads. "Under farm conditions the high per acre midge emergence noted in these carefully conducted tests would not exist," he says.

DATE OF PLANTING

Long time studies conducted



AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

Soil Test Results - Soil Reaction

Understanding soil test results is important in fertilizer use. I plan to start a series in this column on soil test results and what they mean. They oftentimes will tell you more than just fertility needs.

The first result to be discussed is the soil reaction or soil pH. This value tells whether the soil is alkaline, neutral or acid. Almost 100% of our High Plains soils are in the neutral to alkaline range.

Soil pH is usually related to calcium content and texture. Up to pH 7.8, calcium that is present is usually a part of the exchange complex on the clay. At pH 7.9 and above, calcium is usually excessive and is present as free calcium carbonate. The quantity of free calcium carbonate will usually increase up to pH 8.3. Soils at pH 8.2 to 8.3 contain high levels of calcium carbonate and are usually called "caliche" soils. Availability of phosphorus is

related to soil pH. There is a mistaken idea that phosphorus availability is seriously decreased in any alkaline soil with pH 7.0 or above. This is not necessarily true. Phosphorus reversion and fixation is not a serious problem at pH 7.8 and below, however, at pH 7.9 and above, when free calcium carbonate starts to accumulate, this can become a serious problem.

Minor element availability is related to pH in a manner similar to phosphorus. Up to pH 7.8, minor element availability is usually good. At pH 7.9 and above, minor element availability is decreased and could be limiting production at pH 8.2 or 8.3. Minor elements most apt to be needed in the High Plains are iron and zinc. Availability of manganese and copper are usually decreased at this high pH, however, little or no response has been noted in this area.

Soil pH can be used as a guide as to whether to band or broadcast phosphorus. Banding will usually give more efficient phosphorus use than will broadcasting on almost any soil, but at pH 7.9 or above it is much more desirable to band the phosphorus fertilizer. Presence of free calcium carbonate will usually determine the importance of banding. Rate, source, time of application and land ownership will also influence whether to band or broadcast phosphorus.

Soil pH and calcium can be used as a guide for determining sulphur need. Many High Plains soils at a pH of 7.8 or below will respond to sulphur. Soils with pH 7.9 or above that contain free calcium carbonate should generally respond to sulphur. Rate, source and method of application will depend on whether you want to reduce soil pH over the entire soil mass

Judy Koelzer In Bake Show At Fair

A number of Panhandle area 4-H girls are taking part in a 4-H Bake Show at the Tri-State Fair this week. According to Edith Wilson, Extension District Agent, Amarillo, 19 young women -- each representing an area county -- are displaying products of their baking skill at a special exhibit at the fair.

The winner representing Parmer County at the fair this year is Judy Koelzer.

Judging to select the prize-winning entries on a District basis was held Saturday, September 19. Each entrant in the contest was a county winner earlier in the year.

Purpose of the 4-H Bake Show is to teach 4-H girls the principles of better baking and

the place of bread and cereal in the diet, says Miss Wilson. "Since we are in a wheat growing area, wheat growers cooperate in this program of learning to do more with wheat," she continues.

Each year, the 4-H girls participating in the bake program find different wheat products are featured. This year, products are Quick Loaf Bread and Bar Cookies. Last year, products were Butter Cakes and Wholewheat Rolls. Cinnamon Rolls and Muffins were the products in 1962.

Home Demonstration Agents, located in most counties, give training to subject matter leaders on the Bake Show products each year. They, in turn, train the girls and each county then holds a Bake Show. Winners from each county take part in the contest at the fair.

ABSTRACTS

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

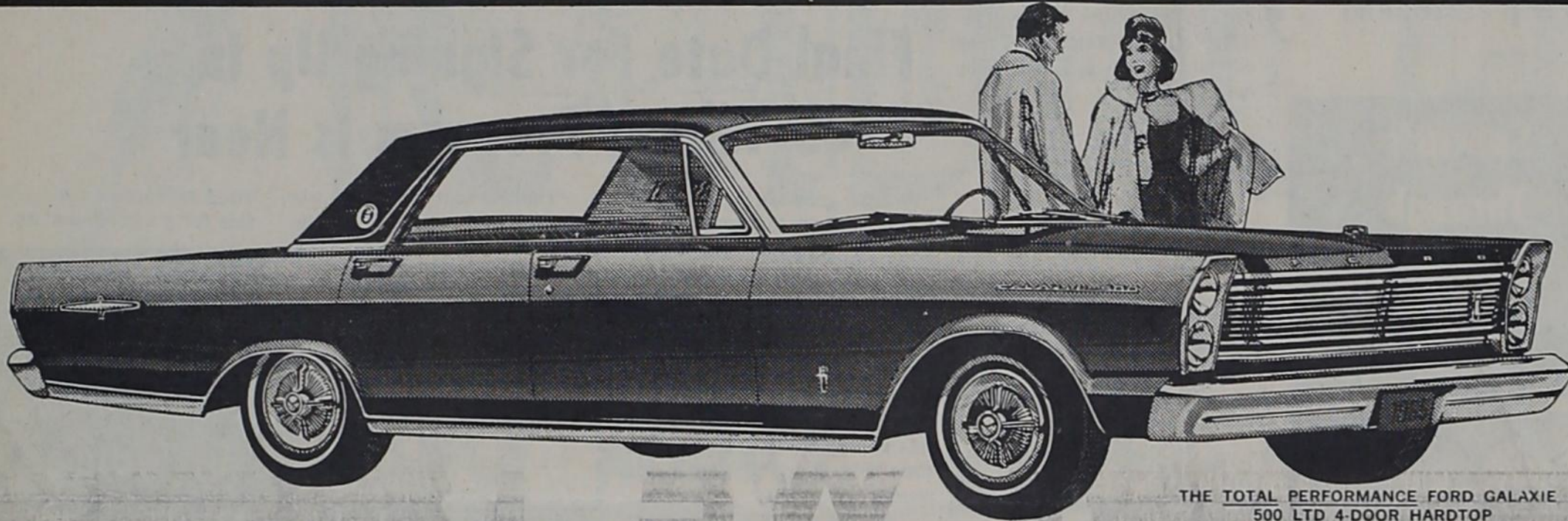
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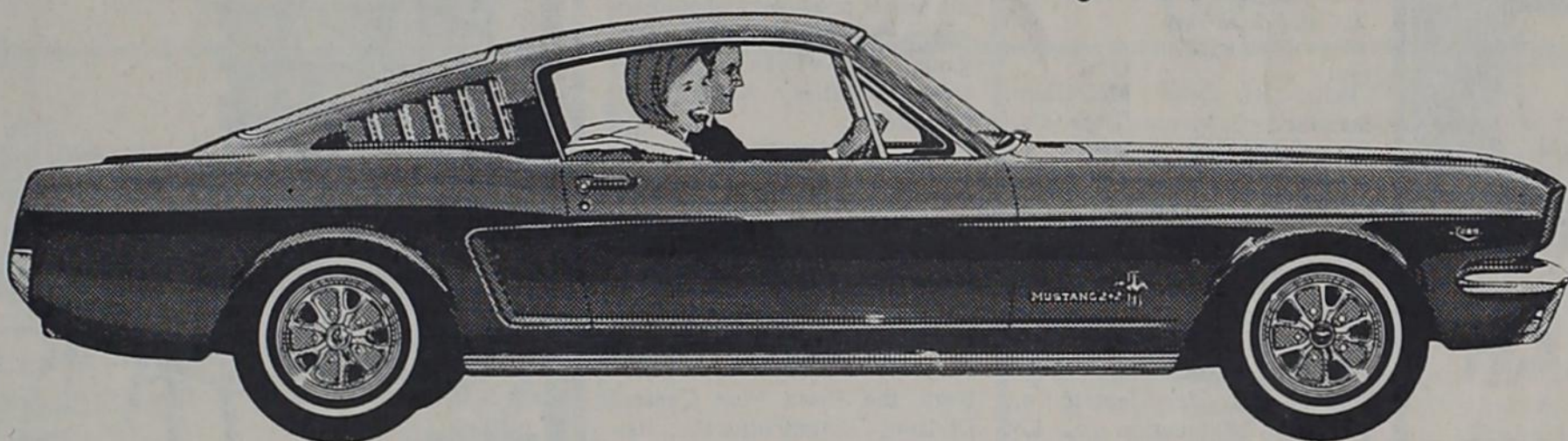
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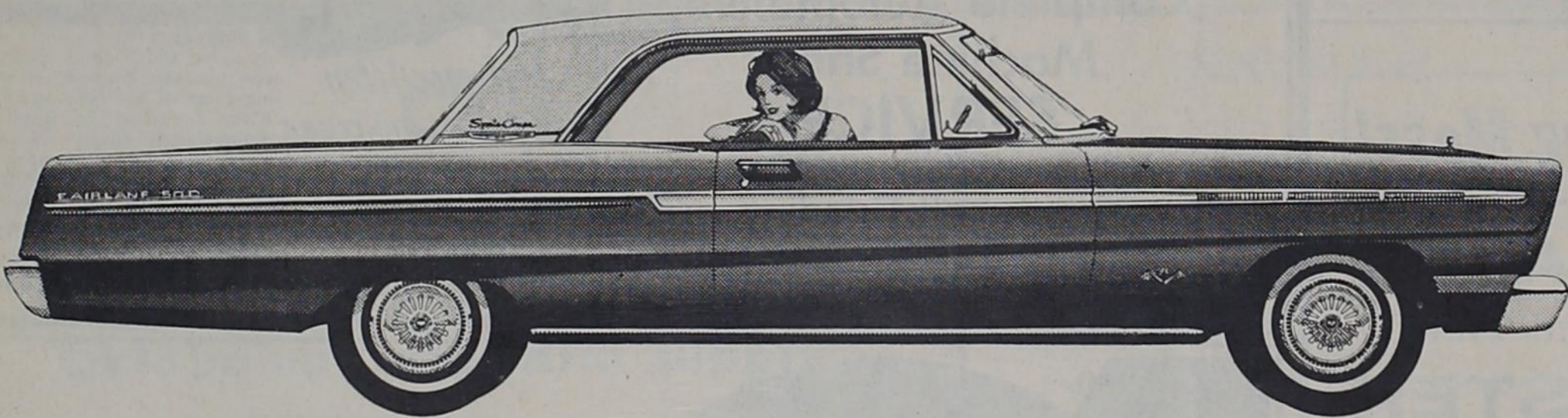
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On The Farm In Parmar County

BY JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

Last week I made a quick trip to the South Plains Research and Extension Center, north of Lubbock. There were many interesting and very worthwhile research tests being conducted.

They had a verticillium wilt nursery where they were cultivating the fungus to determine varieties and lines resistant to the disease. In another four or five years they will likely have resistant varieties developed. As I drove along the road in that area, many fields were seen that were infested with the wilt.

Farmers in our area that don't have verticillium wilt should make sure they don't infest their land by using cotton burs that might be infected. The fungus can be spread by any part of affected cotton plants and will live in the soil for several years.

Chemical weed control in cotton at the experiment station looked good as well as the control of volunteer maize in cotton. This will be a big help in a rotation program where cotton is planted on old maize ground.

Another eye catcher was their sub-irrigation experiment where last year they saved 42% on water requirement. It will take several years to determine the feasibility of this for field use. They are using plastic pipe and have found that 700 feet is the maximum run and that the pipe needs to be located every 40 inches across a field. The pipe would need to be buried from 1 foot on sandy soils to 3 feet deep on clay soils. As I said they have a lot more experimenting to do on this before they will know the practical value.

We also saw their broadcast cotton and an experimental harvester developed for this type of cotton production. I highly recommend for anyone to stop by and spend a few hours around there if you are ever down that way.

BOLL WEEVIL

The boll weevil diapause control program was discussed and explained last Thursday night in Bovina. For those of you who missed the program, the control program has now started.

Spraying of infested cotton fields above and below the Cap Rock began around September 15.

Weevils have been making steady westward progress on the High Plains the past four years. Since the weevil has been known to overwinter above the Cap Rock, it would only be a matter of time until he arrived in Parmar County.

However, the nation's best entomologist have said that a diapause control program can eliminate the economic threat posed by the weevil in three years.

When boll weevils infest cotton fields, insecticides to control the weevil may run as high as \$30.00 to \$40.00 an acre. Also yields may be reduced at the same time, one-fourth or more.

Cotton growers in the 23 county area served by the Plains

WHEAT PLANTING

Several farmers are planting their wheat now. If you are planning to graze wheat, now is the time to get it planted all right.

However, if you do not plan to graze your wheat, experience has shown middle to late October to be the best time. Late planted wheat will have little or no damage from wheat streak mosaic virus if there is no early infested plants in your area. Also you will likely have less trouble with other diseases and insects with late planted wheat.

COTTON CONDITION

Several farmers in the Oklahoma Lane area have questioned me about the many dead bolls they have noticed on some of their cotton.

I took some fresh stalks to the Experiment Station last week. Our plant disease expert and other cotton workers there said it was not a disease that caused the dead bolls.

This condition is worse with some varieties and in some years more than other years. Actually these are the bolls that a cotton plant is going to shed, only these didn't shed. They stayed on the plant.

Weather conditions play a big part in the shedding of young bolls. It would be much more serious to have these small, late bolls remain alive and produce short fuzzy fibers. The cotton plant might be doing us a favor by letting these young bolls die.

As a consumer, are you using facts which the government has provided to protect you? Do you study the labels provide the information that you need? You can let manufacturers know of changes you would like to see in their product.

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS INC.

Unanimous opposition to the USDA's new "Sales for Export" program was expressed at a meeting of the Cotton Producers Legislative Committee held in Memphis, Tennessee, on September 14. The committee's disapproval was immediately made known to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman by telegram and a sub-committee was appointed to call on Freeman or his Assistant, Charles Murphy, to continue discussion of the matter.

Cotton Producers Legislative Committee is made up of members representing 18 cotton producer organizations from 12 states and is the committee initially formed to work for passage of the Agricultural Act of 1964 under which the current cotton program is administered. The express purpose of the program is to bring about an increase in consumption of cotton through a competitive one-price system, and there are many indications that the program is on its way to accomplishment of that objective. (Bale equivalents of cotton textile imports are down, domestic mill consumption of cotton is steadily rising, textile mills are expanding at an accelerated pace, and general confidence in cotton is at a higher level than it has been for many a year.)

According to George W. Pfeifferberger, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the Sales for Export program, which has the effect of making cotton in Commodity Credit Corporation stocks (over eight million bales) available to merchants and mills at about 1 1/2 cents a pound cheaper than current crop cotton, will not likely interfere with this climbing consumption of cotton -- at least not for the present. But, it will cycle this consumption through the government loan, thereby casting considerable discredit in the public eye on the current cotton program. With merchants and mills filling their cotton needs from government stocks at \$5 or \$7.50 per bale cheaper than they can buy from the current crop there will be no place for much of the current-crop cotton to go except into the loan. Farmers took a \$12.50 per bale cut in price support this year, and they will be wondering why it cannot be sold at this reduced price. The chief reason is that cotton from the 1964 and 1965 crops (this is announced as a two year program) will be going into the front door of the government loan while merchants and mills are buying like amounts out the back door of the same building.

Unfortunately, it is the front door operation which will be called to the attention of the general public, with much being made of the fact that a large part of each year's crop is going into the loan. The producer will then be accused of growing cotton for the loan instead of for consumption.

For confirmation of the fact that the Sales for Export program will channel most buying from government stocks instead of from the normal market place it is not necessary to look farther than the Sales for Export program of 1963-64, when over 5,000,000 bales of cotton came out of government stocks as against about 30,000 from the 1963-64 crop.

With merchants and mills buying the majority of their cotton needs from the government, the producer is also deprived of any opportunity to sell cotton above the loan value, and the loan price becomes a ceiling for his price instead of a floor as Congress intended.

There are other reasons for producer opposition to this Sales for Export program, not the least of them being the increase in cost to the government. Farmers, as well as other taxpayers, must be concerned about this cost, and it is obvious that cycling a good portion of each year's crop

through government hands will increase storage charges in the program as a whole.

It is hoped that producers will be able to help the Department see that their action in announcing the Sales for Export program was ill-advised. The entire cotton industry will suffer if the program is carried out as such programs have been in the past.

FARM LABOR

Prospects for obtaining supplemental farm labor during the coming year are outlined by the National Council of Agricultural Employers, of which Plains Cotton Growers is a charter member, as follows:

From the discussions going on and from talks with members of Congress, an extension of the present Mexican Farm Labor Program (P. L. 78) during the current session of Congress is not to be expected. Labor Department officials have indicated that, falling this program's extension, supplemental labor will be available from Mexico under the Immigration Law -- if there is a need and if certain requirements are met. The requirements to be met have not been spelled out, but increased wages and full recruitment and utilization of domestic workers have

been mentioned specifically. Immigration Service representatives say that plans have been made for admitting workers under the Immigration Law if and when P. L. 78 expires. They emphasize, however, that they can do nothing (under current regulations) until the Department of Labor gives them the green light.

Plains Cotton Growers is now working with the Council of Agricultural Employers to make certain (1) that all concerned clearly understand that there is a need for supplemental labor, (2) that the proof required to show a need for supplemental labor be as reasonable as possible, and (3) that the procedures for getting certifications of need are made known as early as possible.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Phone 247-3061
Frona, Texas

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(South Of Hospital)

More Emphasis On Merchandising Some Beef Cuts

Little change in retail beef prices is noted from those of the past several weeks, yet greater emphasis is being placed on merchandising of less popular and longer-cooking beef cuts.

These less popular-longer-cooking beef cuts are appearing at really low prices, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Some of these cuts are from over weight cattle and contain more fat than many home-makers are willing to buy unless

the price makes a substantial difference.

Retail pork prices also remain at about the same level as the past several weeks. Ribs and hams are the most popular pork items, and bacon is another favorite.

Turkey, which is down a cent or two a pound this month, makes up into delicious barbecue. Consumers can find the size they want with ease, whether it's a whole turkey,

a small turkey, or part of a big turkey. Cooked turkey pieces also can be marinated in one's favorite sauce, then heated throughout. It can be put on skewers for quick turkey kabobs.

Elberta and other types of processing peaches are now on the market. Green apples, plums, bananas, white and red grapes, limes and lemons also are good fruit choices.

Per capita food consumption is expected to be 1 per cent higher in 1964 than in '63. This would be the largest increase in 5 years. Expenditures for food for the first 6 months of 1964 were 4 per cent higher than for the same months of last year and are expected to hold at that level for the remainder of the year. Consumers are now spending about 18.5 per cent of their disposable income for food. Food is still a bargain.

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| 4 Pc. Curved Nylon Sectional (Foam) | 349.95 | 199.95 |
| 80" Modern Divan (Foam-Dacron) | 259.95 | 109.95 |
| 2 Pc. Early American Living Room Suite -- Foam, Non-Bed, | 299.95 | 169.95 |
| Hide-A-Way Bed, | 269.95 | 139.95 |
| 2 Pc. Hide-A-Way Bed, | 329.95 | 169.95 |
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| 11" Admiral Lightweight Portable TV, | 139.95 | 99.95 |
| Motorola Stereo Record Player, | 189.95 | 109.95 |
| 16" Admiral Portable TV (Thin-line), | 159.95 | 129.95WT |
| 19" Admiral Portable TV, | 199.95 | 159.95WT |
| 23" Admiral Console TV, | 259.95 | 199.95WT |
| MATTRESS TRADE-IN SALE | | |
| Mattress & Box Spring, Reg., | 99.00 | 59.95 Set |
| Mattress & Box Spring, Reg., | 139.00 | 69.95 Set |
| Posture Mattress & Box Springs Reg., | 159.00 | 79.95 Set |
| 6" Foam Mattress & Box Springs, Reg., | 149.95 | 79.95 Set |
| BEDROOM SUITES | LAST WEEK | THIS WEEK |
| 2 Pc. Double Dresser & Bookcase Bed, | 119.95 | 79.95 |
| 3 Pc. Double Dresser & Bookcase Bed, | 159.95 | 109.95 |
| 2 Pc. Broyhill Early American Bedroom Suite, | 279.95 | 179.95 |
| 2 Pc. Bassett French Provincial Bedroom Suite (72" Triple), | 339.95 | 279.95 |

| DINETTES & DINING ROOM | |
|--|-------------------|
| 5 Pc. Round Table & Mates Chairs, | 129.95 89.95 |
| 5 Pc. Large Round Early American, | 169.95 109.95 |
| 38" Early American Hutch, | 89.95 |
| 26" Early American Hutch, | 79.95 49.95 |
| 7 Pc. Dinette, | 99.95 59.95 |
| Broyhill Corner Hutch, | 139.95 89.95 |
| Upholstering-Furniture or Auto | |
| Call us for free estimates on upholstering of any kind. Come by our shop and see finished suites on our floor. | |
| TAKE UP PAYMENTS-REPOSSESSED GROUP | |
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| USED FURNITURE | |
| Hide-A-Beds, | 45.00 to 79.95 |
| 2 Pc. Living Room Suites, | 20.00 to 99.95 |
| Bedroom Suites, | 35.00 to 79.95 |
| 16 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer (13.55 down, \$5.69 per mo.), | 119.95 |
| Chest of Drawers, | 10.00 to 17.95 |
| 7 Pc. Dining Room Suite, | 30.00 to 59.95 |
| Posture Rest Reducing machine, | 40.00 |
| Electric Ranges, | 20.00 to 49.95 |
| Trundle Beds, complete, | 49.95 |
| Automatic Washers (\$7.75 down, \$6.05 per mo.), | 49.95 69.95 |
| Refrigerators, | 25.00 99.95 |
| Bed Springs, | 2.50 15.00 |
| Beds, | 5.00 15.00 |
| 2 Pc. Recovered Living Room Suites, | 49.95 69.95 99.95 |
| Platform Rockers, | 5.00 to 30.00 |
| Ranges, | 25.00 to 79.95 |
| Wringer Washer, Guaranteed, | 25.00 to 79.95 |
| Mattresses (full or half sizes), | 7.50 to 15.00 |
| Televisions, | 30.00 to 79.95 |
| Night Stand, | 3.00 to 7.50 |
| Motorola Hi-Fi Record Player 4 speeds, | 30.00 |
| 2 Pc. Sectional, | 25.00 to 25.00 |
| Office Desks, | 25.00 to 35.00 |
| Baby Bed and Mattress, | 10.00 to 12.50 |
| 4 Pc. Sectional, | 89.95 |
| 7 Pc. Dinette, | 59.95 |
| Maple Bed, Vanity, & Bench, | 39.95 |

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Sandra Ensor, Josh's sister, has reason to be proud of the nice tomatoes in the above picture. The Ensor farm produced eight acres of tomatoes this year.

Livestock Marketing Meet Announced

Final plans for the 1964 Livestock and Meat Marketing Institute have been announced by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology here at Texas A&M University.

The institute, to be held September 24 and 25, is designed to give livestock industry people a common meeting place where they may get up-to-date information on the latest developments of pricing, demand, imports and exports, livestock feeding, and other related subjects. Also, points out Ed Uvacek, institute chairman, participants will have an opportunity to hear national leaders discuss current industry problems.

To tell about cattle futures trading, a new marketing concept that may come into use sometime this year, will be Everett B. Harris, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange--the largest institution handling agricultural futures trading contracts. Harris will speak at the Thursday evening banquet.

The two-day meeting is divided into four sessions, each highlighted by a panel discussion. Each panel is composed of prominent livestock and meat industry people, according to

Uvacek.

For instance, the Thursday afternoon session will have Dick Wilson, editor of the Cattleman Magazine, as chairman. Ken Wolf, Extension agribusiness economist, will talk on "Management for Profits."

Then, to set the scene for the panel discussion of the session, Robert Reiersen, of the Western Livestock Marketing Information Project, Denver, will discuss "The Livestock Outlook."

The seven-man panel following the talk will have as much as two hours to discuss "Outlook for Profits." Panel members will be Marvin Almond, feedlot economist from Kern

County Land Co., California; Carlton Haglestein, Jr., Union Stockyards, San Antonio; C. D. McEver, Capital Livestock Commission Co., Austin; Roy Green, Swift and Company, Chicago; Carl Martin, livestock producer, Menard; J. L. Hill, Production Credit Assn., Stamford; and a chain store representative.

Uvacek said speakers and panelists for the other three sessions will be from equally diverse segments of the livestock and meat industry. Other panel discussions will be on specification buying, meat imports and exports, and the buying and selling problems of livestock feeding.



Cricket

At Home In Palmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

4-H ORGANIZATION

Many girls and boys are wanting to be 4-H members, as indicated from survey in the schools. Also some parents have already agreed to be 4-H leaders, but more are needed. If any parent has 5 or 6 hours each month that they can spend working with a group of 5 or 6 girls on projects, please let our office know. Training meetings are now being scheduled for leaders in Food projects for October and every leader in Foods projects will need to attend these training meetings.

Parents, who do not feel they can assume responsibilities as a leader can assist the leaders in many ways such as: furnishing transportation to and from meetings of members, providing foods and materials needed by each 4-H member for project

work and assist 4-H member in carrying out assignments in club participation and others.

TIME MANAGEMENT

Now that school days are here and busy homemakers are settling down to a full schedule of activities, there will be periods of frustrations which is normal and to be expected. Managing time is a matter of self-discipline for busy homemakers.

A test of time management is the ability to get things done. Among prime wasters of time are frustration, irritation, impatience and worry. We all experience these things at times. Study frustrations - remember they can burn up energy

3 to 4 times faster than work. Irritation destroys energy and wrecks time schedules. Again analyze the cause. Try to ignore irritations if possible - small ones can consume as much energy as big ones.

To overcome impatience and stop fretting about the time lost while waiting for some one, plan ahead to do something interesting and profitable while waiting. Not long ago a very capable homemaker was found shelling peas for canning while waiting in the car for members of her family to take care of business. She has learned to combat impatience by keeping busy.

Worry is the worst enemy of all. Often the unpleasant thing one is worrying about never happens.

You may need to plan an action program. If you find you are short on time, try "buying" some time. Here are some ways to do it:

*Use the telephone instead of legs.

*Learn shorter ways to do things.

*Use prepared or partially prepared foods, specialized equipment or automatic devices.

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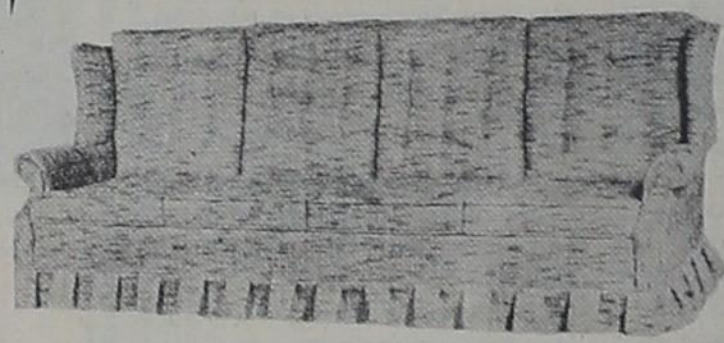
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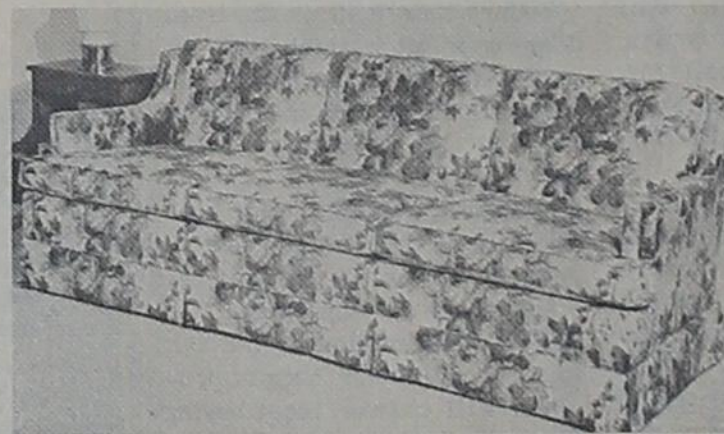
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