

BY HOP JR.

What the "freedom marchers" in Alabama have hoped to prove by their actions this week is not yet clear. It may be that such demonstrations carry great weight in shaping public opinion.

However, I have my doubts that this strategy is altogether effective for the cause of the downtrodden. Paid demonstrators and busy-body outsiders are bound to generate more resentment than stimulate the logical thinking processes of prejudiced persons.

If Negroes and those sympathetic with their problems prove they have a "right" to parade up and down the street displaying signs, singing songs and chanting slogans, how can they possibly hope to win for their cause by inflaming further the passions of the bigoted?

Furthermore, if I were in the shoes of the typical Southern white citizen, I think I would be very resentful of outsiders who had no business in my community other than to try to make a public spectacle of my prejudices. I would immediately wonder about the accusers themselves, and how in their self-righteousness, they could pose as those without sin and error.

It is a subjective matter of course, but I haven't much use for the fellow who thinks the most important thing he has to do is to ride a train or a bus halfway across the country and scandalize the behavior of other people. He could probably do the world a lot more good by administering a little reforming on himself -- or, if he had more missionary zeal than he could contain, then on his family and close friends.

The only problem here is that your family and friends know of your own shortcomings, and you're a little less enthusiastic to cast that first stone.

The Campbell-Ewald agency, which handles the mammoth Chevrolet account for General Motors, has a motto for their advertising "Truth Well Told."

This slogan has caught my attention and fancy for a number of years. At once it means integrity but aggressiveness in selling. And selling is of course what makes the wheels go around in the free enterprise system and is the mainspring of all human progress.

It was the idea behind this appealing slogan that came to my mind recently when I was reading another stalwart defense by that wonderful old warrior, Wes Izzard.

Wes had been called to arms again by a furrier who is insulting our weather out here on the baldies. The High Plains has no greater defender than Wes Izzard and while the wind blows sand pits in your windshields and the thermometer whizzes from below zero to 110 in the shade, he almost makes you think you are getting a good deal.

But let's shake off the muse, men. Climatologically speaking, the High Plains is about as pleasant as a bed of spikes. If it is lolling around in the teagarden every afternoon that appeals to you, the best advice I can give is to head for California or Florida, and only certain parts of those balmy states.

We need to quit trying to do a snow job on the world about how swell our weather is. All a visitor has to do is come out here and try it for a few weeks and he will conclude that it stinks and that will be in spite of any claims we may make to the contrary.

The point, however, is not dithely to ignore the elements. Heck no, let's emphasize 'em--but tell the truth!

The truth is that we have a climate that keeps us up and ginning. I think the best word is INVIGORATING. If you think idyllic weather is much help to people, get a load of what plenty of sunshine does for Mexico. Jose sleeps while the work waits.

Nobody ever had it easier than the aboriginal Indian tribes of California. There was plenty of game to eat, and plenty of nuts, fruits and berries growing naturally. Mams and Daddy Injun didn't have to go to great pains to build a hut or put britches on Junior because the temperature was usually most agreeable. So, the family sat around eating fruits, nuts and berries and would have enjoyed, I privately guess, a television set to help pass the

(Continued on page 2)



NEW CHAPLAIN -- Rev. Jerry Max Poteet, right, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Anna was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve recently by Chaplain George M. Coaker of McKinney Veterans Hospital. Witnessing the swearing in ceremony was Mrs. Poteet and children, Randy, 19 months, and Karen, four. The Poteets also have a three month old daughter, Jerri. Chaplain Poteet will be attached to the 94th Medical Hospital in Mesquite. He was formerly pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church in Plano. Chaplain Poteet is a graduate of Farwell High School, Hardin-Simmons University and Southwest Baptist Seminary. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Poteet, Sudan, former Farwell residents. Chaplain Poteet was ordained in the Texico First Baptist Church.

MONDAY NIGHT --

Past Masters Banquet Set

Past Masters of Farwell Lodge No. 977 of Bovina will be honored at an open meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the school cafeteria.

Wives and families of Masons will be guests at the banquet, announces Art Mast, Worshipful Master.

Hal Burnett of Alpine, Right Eminent Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery Knight Templar of Texas, will be the guest speaker.

Mast says a crowd of approximately 200 is being prepared for.

Burnett is a Past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Texas Order of Eastern Star.



HAL BURNETT of Alpine will be guest speaker at Masons' past masters' night Monday in Bovina school cafeteria.

Weather Here Ignores Spring

Ignoring the fact that Saturday--March 20-- was the first day of Spring, winter weather bombarded the area the latter part of last week and the first of this.

High, cold winds brought snow to the region Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. Some three inches fell here all told causing slightly hazardous driving conditions.

First of the snow fell Wednesday night. It continued into the day Thursday and lesser amounts fell Thursday and Friday nights.

The moisture resulting from the snowfall wasn't a great amount but farmers are presently in a position to be appreciative of all amounts of moisture.

Colder than normal temperatures have been predicted to continue through the rest of the month.

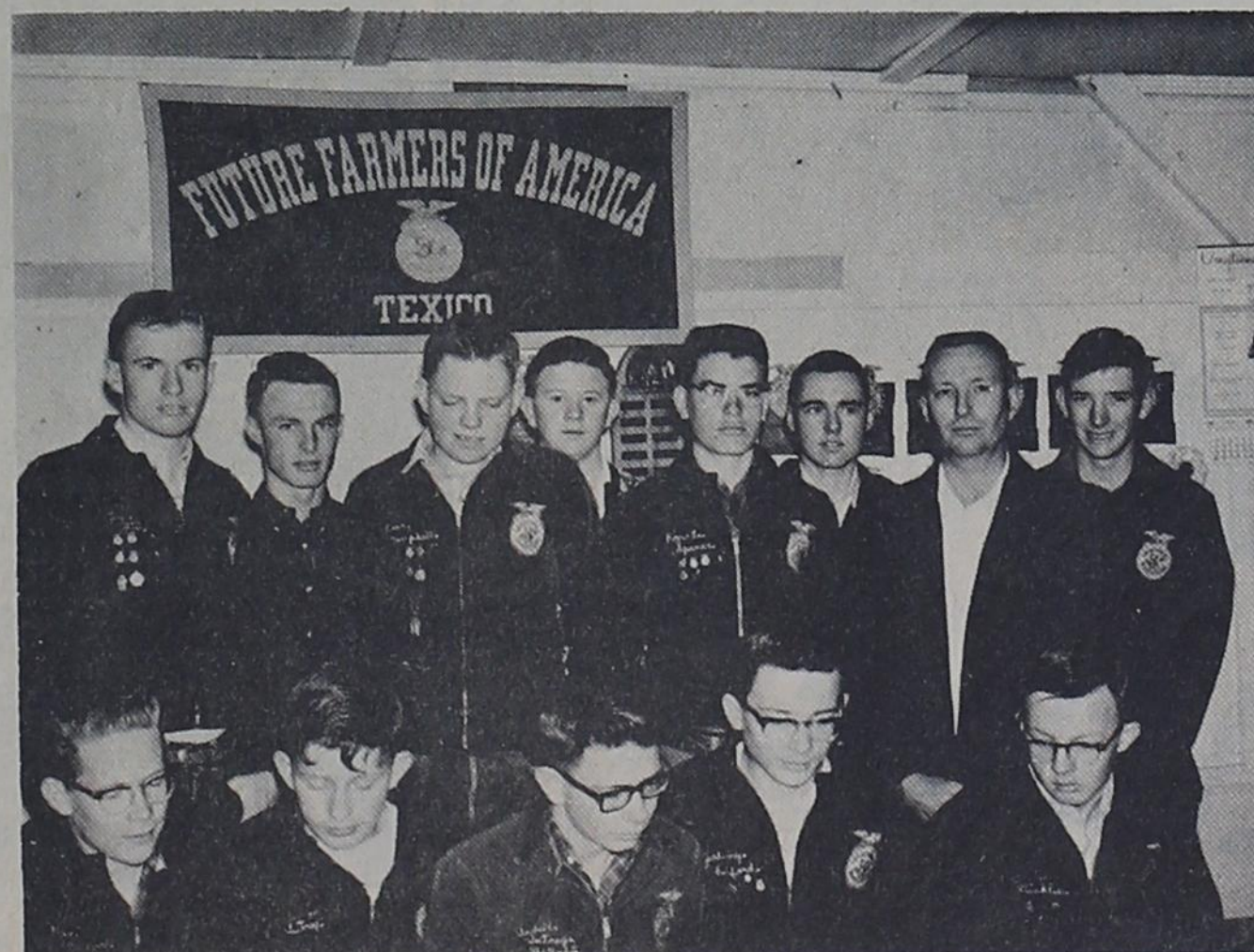
To Enter State Judging Contest

Twelve members of the Texico FFA Chapter will be in Las Cruces, along with their advisor, Eddie West April 2-3 where they will participate in the FFA state judging contests. Members of the livestock team are: Jim Hill, Dean Campbell, and David Duncan; meats team members are: Leslie Harrelson, Danny Hitson, and Allen

Breitenbach; dairy team: Leon Smith, Harvie Winkles and Ardell Autrey.

Poultry team: Ardell Autrey, Johnny Burford and Doug Autrey, and Farm Mechanics: Ronnie Spence, David Duncan, Dean Campbell.

The group will leave Texico on Thursday and return on Saturday night or Sunday.



Texico FFA'ers will leave for the state judging contest on April 2. Boys making the trip shown left to right (back row) Jimmy Hill, David Duncan, Dean Campbell, Danny Hitson, Ronnie Spence, Leon Smith, Advisor Eddie West, Leslie Harrelson. Front row (left to right): Allan Breitenbach, Doug Autrey, Ardell Autrey, Johnny Burford and Harvie Winkles.

City Officials To Be Elected April 6

The names of Woodrow Lovelace, L.R. (Jelly) Vincent and Carl G. Davis will appear on the city ballot for the commissioner positions. Two are to be elected. The name of Elmer Hargrove is the only one appearing on the ballot for mayor.

Sam Aldridge, C. C. Christian and Joe Blair, present city officials chose not to run for reelection.

Ballots will be cast at the Farwell city hall on April 6, 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Absentee balloting began on March 17.

Judge for the election will be Clyde Magness with Mrs. Mitz Walling as alternate. Mrs. Ann Smith will be clerk.

Although the names of Hargrove, Lovelace, Davis and Vincent are the only ones appearing on the ballot any qualified city voter may write in the name of his favorite candidate for any of the city offices.

Farwell City Commission To Meet Today

Farwell city commission will meet in regular session Friday (today) 5 p.m. in the city hall. All Farwell residents who have business with the commission are invited to be present at the meeting.

The commission will discuss the proposed stop sign and speed limit ordinance for the city at the meeting. All other business will be of a routine nature.

Mayor Sam Aldridge and commissioners Joe Blair and C. C. Christian will be attending their last meeting as city officials.

NOTICE

Texico town council, which regularly meets on the third Friday of each month postponed its meeting from last Friday to today (Friday) March 26, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the town hall and all members of the council are urged to be in attendance.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FIFTY FOURTH YEAR

10 CENTS

School Board Election Set For April 3

The Farwell School Board election will be held on April 3 with the polls to be open at the county courthouse from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Only one absentee ballot had been cast early this week.

Names appearing on the ballot are those of Joe Blair and Clarence Johnson for the Farwell Board positions and Clyde Magness for county school trustee.

Others running for county trustee positions are Tom Caldwell at Bovina and J. L. Shaffer at Friona. One will be elected from each precinct.

Retiring members of the Farwell Board are A. H. Haseloff and Jim Curtis.

Help Wanted

AN SOS is being issued by the local Lions Club this week for coaches for the summer Little League baseball program. Anyone who will give of his time for this cause should call Jim Ussrey, president of the club or Johnny Green, who works with the summer Youth Program.

All boys between the ages of eight and 15 are included in the program, with several teams in each of the three divisions (Pee Wee, Little League and Babe Ruth).

Many improvements have been made at the baseball park since last season and several more will be completed before the season gets underway.



Services Held For Mrs. J. R. Thornton

Funeral services were held at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church Friday afternoon for Mrs. J. R. (Minnie Maude) Thornton, 77, who passed away at Parmer County Community Hospital on Wednesday night following a lengthy illness. Interment was in Sunset Memorial Terrace Cemetery under direction of Claborn Funeral Home of Friona.

The Rev. W. C. Strickland, pastor of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church assisted by Rev. R. L. Butler, Sweetwater, a former local pastor officiated at the services.

Pallbearers were Paul Wurstler, M. A. Snider Jr., John Lovelace, Lenton Pool, Joel White, and Johnny McDonald. The local Methodist WSCS were seated together as an honor group.

Mrs. Thornton was born April 7, 1887 and passed away March 17, 1965. She was married to J. R. Thornton on Oct. 6, 1913 in Bell County, Tex.

Mrs. Thornton moved to the Texico-Farwell area in 1915 and had lived in this area since that time. She lived on several farms in the area until her husband's retirement in 1949 when they moved into Farwell where they resided at time of her death.

She was an active member of the local Methodist Church, the Susana Wesley Bible Class and the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Survivors include her husband J. Roy, two sons, Julian R., Madison, Wis.; William E., Dimmitt; two daughters, Mrs. Iris Price, Amarillo, and Mrs. Dorothy Quickel, Farwell. One son, Graham, preceded her in death.

Also six grandchildren, Mike Thornton, son of the late Graham Thornton, Elizabeth, Colo.; Bill and Teresa Quickel, Farwell; Irene and Susan Thornton, Dimmitt and Evelyn Price, Amarillo, also one sister, Mrs. Edna Kelley, Houston.

J. B. McKinney Rites Held On Monday

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Farwell on Monday for James Benjamin McKinney, 83, who passed away in Clovis Memorial Hospital on Friday following a short illness. Rev. J.L. Bass officiated at last rites and burial was in Melrose under direction of Steeds Funeral Home.

Mr. McKinney, a retired farmer, had lived in this area for the past 40 years. The last 15 years had been spent in Farwell.

Survivors include his wife, Dora, one son, Ben J. of Clovis; four daughters, Mrs. Everett Richerson, Estelline, Mrs. Launey Lawson, Wenden, Ariz.; Mrs. Bea Tripagnier and Mrs. Stella Gillisple, both of Los Angeles; 39 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Raymond Martin, Otis Huggins, Tom Atkins, D.C. Halle, Ray Mears and Dick Gertes.

Services Pending For J. D. Peters

Funeral services were pending at press time for J. D. Peters, 82 of Carnegie, Okla., a former Texico-Farwell area resident. Mr. Peters died in Carnegie on Tuesday.

He was a resident of the Texico-Farwell area for a number of years, where he resided on a farm north of town. He later moved to Clovis and returned to Oklahoma following his retirement.

Survivors include his wife four daughters, Mrs. Clymena Dooze and Mrs. Dorothy Scarborough, both of Clovis, Mrs. L. J. White, Stinnett and Mrs. W. E. Corgan, Carnegie; one son J. D. Jr., and several grandchildren.

Portales Rites For Former Resident

Funeral services were conducted in Portales on Monday for Mrs. Donald Bruce (Lynelle Eason) who passed away in a California hospital following the birth of a premature infant.

Survivors include the husband, four children, her mother, Mrs. John Eason, and three sisters.

Attending the services from Farwell were Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Dorothy Eason and Peggy Eason, Mrs. Claude Primrose and Mrs. Wayne Foster.

Routine Business

Only business to come before the Parmer County Commissioner's Court at its Monday meeting was of a routine nature. Bills for the previous month were ordered paid.

Awaiting Trial In Parmer County

Jackie Joe Hooper, 28 who has become known as the "barn burglar" since his arrest in Deaf Smith County last week following a train-pickup accident in which he was involved, was recently in custody in Parmer County, according to Sheriff Charlie Lovelace.

Hooper has been released on bond and his trial in the county has been set for August. When he was arrested by local officers several weeks ago he was quizzed about several burglaries which had taken place in the county, and readily admitted several misdemeanors in the Hub Community.

He admitted taking approximately \$100, worth of butane and filler hose from the E. L. Howard farm and also thefts from the Three-Way Chemical

Co. at Pleasant Hill, according to local law enforcement officials.

The items which have been recovered by officers since Hooper's arrest are valued at several thousand dollars, and burglaries in Muleshoe, Clovis, Pampa, Brownfield and Plainview have been cleared up by his arrest.

Items recovered include two stock trailers, and many other items stolen from around farm homes and barns. Although he apparently confined his burglaries to barns many items in his home, including an electric range valued at \$700, two end tables and several smaller items were also reported to be stolen from homes in the Clovis area.



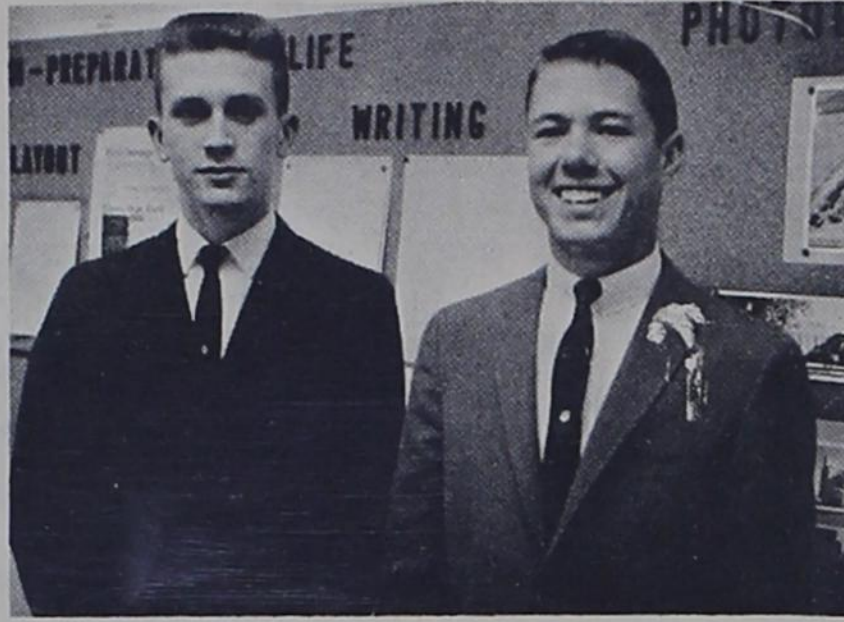
Gerald Tiffin band director in the Texico school pauses in his busy day to discuss the progress of his band students and display the small plaque won by the band at the Clovis Music Festival. The plaque is for a number 1 rating in sight reading. The band received a rating of III in concert work. Numbers played by the band included "Thundercrest"-Osterling; "Two Courty Dances"-Rameau/Gordon; and "To a Wild Rose"-McDowell-Johnson.



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SPELLING CHAMPS -- Representing the Texico FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) Club in the state spelling contest on the campus of ENMU on April 2-3 will be Joe Patterson and Mike Spearman. The two boys eliminated all other spellers in the Texico organization. They will compete with FBLA spellers from over New Mexico at the state convention.

Hoppers--
(Continued from page 1)

The other tribes of the Southwest who had to scratch for their living had a lot tougher way of life. But they were excelled in building dwellings killing game and raising corn. Whenever the two cultures touched and clashed, the redmen from the Southwest had it all over those California namby-pamby.

Look for the world's most energetic peoples and you invariably find them in an insulating climate belt. Arabians, Norsemen, Vikings--even the Irish--come from lands swept with waves of heat, or cold, wetness or dryness.

The pioneers on the Plains had to exert quite a bit of effort just to keep alive. There wasn't any lolling around among the palms waiting for a coconut to fall.

Our antecedents who waded ashore and greeted the hard, cold New World grubbed their existence out of an unwilling land. The first winter they died, like flies as the ravages of poor housing, clothing, and food closed in.

But they survived to live through another winter and another and yet another--and spawned the most energetic, ambitious nation in the world's history.

Getting back to our own situation, nobody enjoys a pretty day any more than I do. But I also know that the main reason I enjoy it is because pretty days are the exception, the rather rare exception to the rule.

If we've got to talk about the weather all the time, and we seem hidebound to do so, let's sell the muscle and forget this tea and crumpets nonsense.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 To: The Capitol Freehold Land & Investment Company, Ltd., a defunct corporation, formerly of London, England, its unknown stockholders, officers and directors, and should any of them be deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 26th day of April, 1965, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1965, in this cause, numbered 2553 on the docket of said court, and styled, THE FARWELL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Plaintiff, vs. THE CAPITOL FREEHOLD LAND & INVESTMENT COMPANY, LTD., Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: THE FARWELL CHURCH OF CHRIST is Plaintiff and The Capitol Freehold Land & Investment Company, Ltd., a defunct corporation, formerly of London, England, its unknown stockholders, officers and directors, and should any of them be deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit in trespass to try title to all of Lot 18, of Block 13, of the Original Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, April 2, 1965.

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.

CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to express the sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown our loved one during her last illness, and the beautiful and practical ways you have shown sympathy at her passing. Special thanks for the prayers, flowers, visits, phone calls, cards, letters, food and contributions to the memorial fund in her memory. May God Bless each of you.

J. R. Thornton
 Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thornton
 Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton and family
 Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Price and Evelyn
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quickel and family
 Mike Thornton
 26-1tc

FOR SALE: Falcon Ranchero good condition, good rubber, one owner, Economical transportation, \$675. Call Farwell 481-3315 evenings. 21-tfnc

Farwell Lodge
 No. 977
 --BOVINA--

Slated Meetings
 Second Tuesday
 Of Each Month
 7:30 p. m.
PRACTICE SESSIONS
 Each Tuesday At 7:30 p. m.

Art Mast W. M.
J.E. Sherrill, Jr. Sec'y.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, wired for washer and dryer, also gas range or electric stove, just redecorated. Ave G, East of 9th -- 481-3628. 26-4tp

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

For COLDS take 666

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Farwell, carpeted, fully redecorated, call 825-2552 after 7 p. m. J. T. Coburn. 25-3tc

CARD OF THANKS

I take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses, and many, many friends for their visits, kind deeds, floral bouquets, cards and calls during my stay in Clovis Memorial Hospital. I am now out of the hospital and doing nicely.

Sincerely,
 W. L. Freeman
 26-1tc

Yards cleaned or flower beds spaded, Garland Gossett, Call 481-9039. 25-2tp

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

FOR RENT: two bedroom unfurnished apartment - \$40. per month-contact Justine Monroe-481-3685. 26-3tp

Texico FFA Does Well In District Judging

Texico's FFA Chapter placed either second or third in all of the judging events at the District IV contest held in Portales last weekend.

Leon Smith, Texico, was top man in the dairy judging event, however the Texico dairy team only won third in the district meet and fourth in a three district contest. Thirty five schools were represented in the three districts.

Floyd won the meet placing first in each of the events with the exception of livestock, which was won by Melrose.

Leslie Harrelson and Dean

Campbell also brought home individual honors, with Harrelson placing third in the meats contest and Campbell ranking sixth in the livestock event.

Events and their results are: Dairy judging: Floyd-1st-693.3; Grady-2nd-680.6; Texico-3rd-670.3.

Meats: Floyd - 1st-784.6; Texico-2nd-694.9; Grady-3rd-692.5.

Farm Mechanics-Floyd-1st-1339; Grady-2nd-1209; Texico-3rd-1127.

Livestock: Melrose-1st-947; Causey-2nd-880; Texico-3rd-825.8.

Poultry: Floyd-1st-950.3; Melrose - 891.1; Texico-3rd-825.8.

FFA boys judging in the district meeting were: Harvie Winkles, Leslie Harrelson, Leon Smith, Roy McDaniel, Roddy Pearce, Danny Hiltson, Allen Breitenbach, Rickey Stanley, Ardell Autrey, Johnny Burford, Doug Autrey, Larry Combs, Ronnie Spence, Ronnie Wall, David Duncan, Dean Campbell and Jim Hill.

To Participate In County Spelling Bee

Four Texico students will participate in the Curry County Spelling Bee on April 2, in Clovis, with winner of the county bee to participate in the Tri-State spelling Bee, to be held in Amarillo later this spring.

Sponsor of the Tri-State bee is the Amarillo Globe News. Winner of the Amarillo bee will participate in the National spelling bee to be held in Washington, D. C. later this summer.

Texico students participating in the elementary division will be Billy Wilson and Terry Yell, sixth grade students, Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson and Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Yell.

LaWanda Yell, sister of Terry, and Cynthia Armstrong will participate in the junior high school division. LaWanda is a seventh grade student and Cynthia is an eighth grader. Mr. and Mrs. Deward Armstrong are parents of Cynthia.

Farwell Students Pledge Fraternities At WTSU

Two Farwell students are among the 92 men pledging social fraternities during the spring semester at West Texas State University.

The men are Gary Foster, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Foster and Errol Johnson, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

Foster, a business major is pledging Kappa Alpha Order and Johnson, a pharmacy major is pledging, Lambda Chi Alpha.

We could tell you why you'll be pleased when you select the Security State Bank as your bank, but we'd rather have our own friends and customers tell you about us.

Ask them, for example:

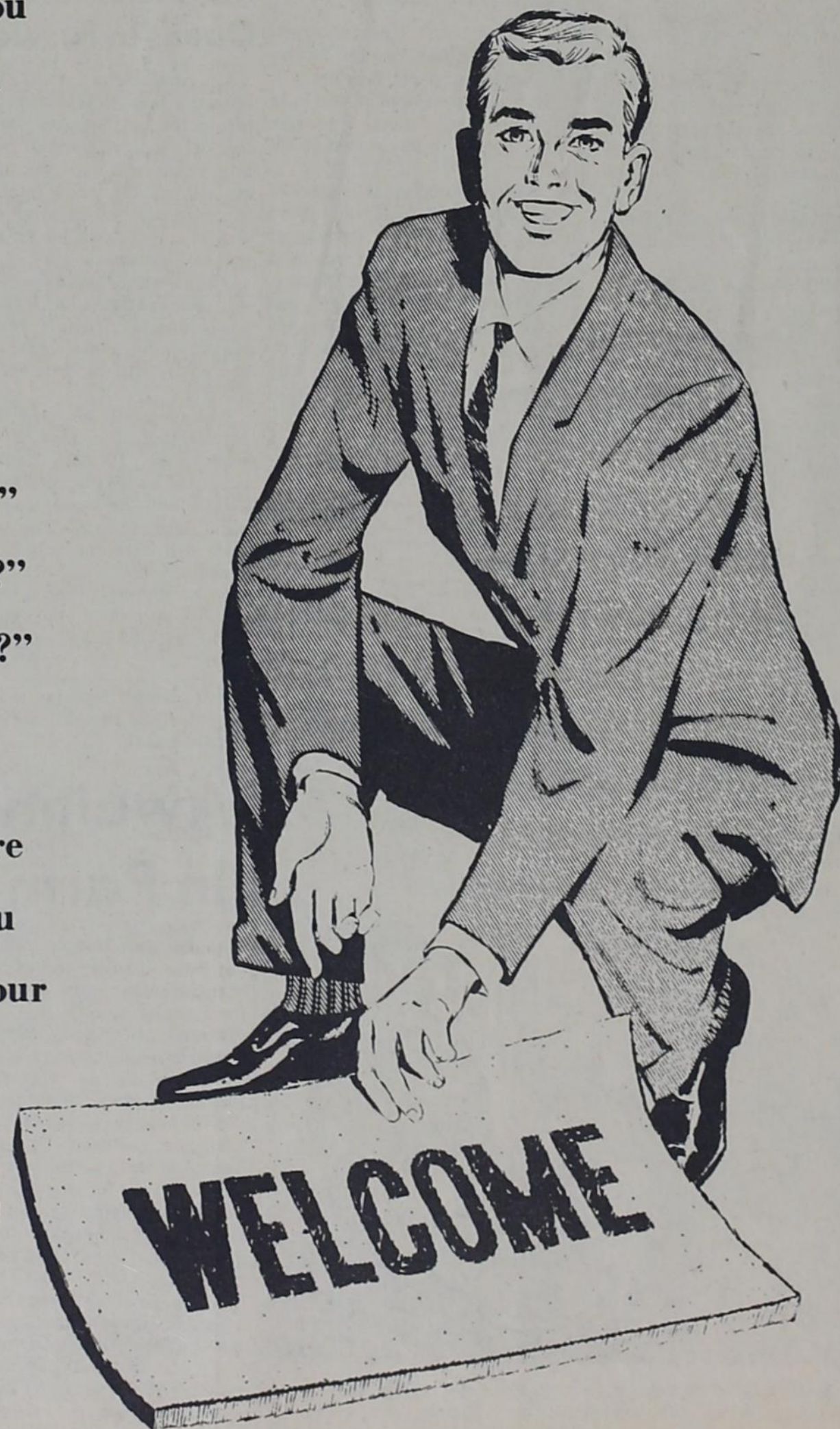
- "Is it a friendly bank?"
- "Will my business really be welcome?"
- "Can I talk things over confidentially?"
- "Can I have complete confidence in it?"
- "Will I like banking there?"

We'll rest our case with our customers---if you are not already a customer, we hope to be seeing you soon. Our banking services can be tailored to your particular requirements.

SECURITY STATE BANK



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
 All Accounts Insured Up To \$10,000.00



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

Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:45 p. m.	Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.
Texico-Farwell Methodist Church W. C. Strickland-pastor Church School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-10:55 a. m. Evening Worship-6:15 p. m.	Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.
St. Johns Lutheran Church Herbert F. Peiman-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship-10:30 a. m.	Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m.
Farwell Church of Christ Paul Wilkinson, Minister 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 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)
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.
Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.	Texico St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Uhl Myron, Pastor Confession, Sunday - 9:30 a. m. (CST) Sunday Mass - 10 a. m. Christian Doctrine After Mass.

SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE

STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL

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FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

WORLEY GRAIN CO.

FARWELL HARDWARE

TEXACO INC.
 Woodrow Lovelace

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

Steers Defeated By Plainview 6-3

The Farwell Steers baseball team was defeated by a strong Plainview team on Tuesday 6-3, in the Steers second game of the season. They had previously been defeated by Pampa 31-1.

Coach Vernon Scott in commenting on the game stated that the boys turned in a creditable performance, adding that they are showing improvement. He credited Charlie Dannheim, with three hits in the Plainview game and said Johnny Actkinson, pitcher, struck out 12 men. Attending to catching duties was Jerry Childs.

The game scheduled with Bovina last week was called off however the Steers will again collide with Plainview Tuesday at Plainview.



Materials have been moved onto the ground and work has begun on erecting the walls at the Texico Branch of Citizens Bank. The structure is expected to be completed in approximately 90 days.

No Injuries, Damage High In Auto Accident

One accident was reported in Parmer county in the past week, by Patrolman Carl Davis, who assumed duties with the Highway Patrol Department in this county on March 15.

The accident occurred at the corner of Ave C and Haisell St., in Bovina at approximately 6:55 p. m. Friday afternoon. Involved in the accident were a 1961 Chevrolet pick-up, driven by A. L. Nuttall, Bovina, Star St. and a 1960 Pontiac sedan, driven by Mrs. Bonnie M. Stanberry of Bovina. Damage to the pick-up was estimated at \$600, and damage to the car was approximately \$400. No injuries resulted, according to the highway patrolman.



Mike Spearman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman and Veda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson will represent the Texico FBLA Chapter in the speech contest at the state convention, to be held in Portales (at ENMU) April 2-3. Runnersup in the speech contest were Joe Holland and Joe Patterson.

Texas Death Toll Exceeds 3,000 In '64'

Traffic fatalities in Texas exceeded the 3,000 mark for the first time in history during the 1964 calendar year.

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety reported that the traffic death book for 1964 officially closed at noon, Monday, March 15, with a total of 3,006 fatalities on the streets and highways of Texas.

"The total for last year represents a 10 per cent increase over the 2,729 lives lost in 1963-coupled with this tragic loss of life is the staggering economic loss of almost \$487 million."

The 1964 figure (death rate) was the highest since 1957 when it reached 6.0. The 1964 figure was 5.4. More than 200 fatalities were reported each month to the DPS, with the last six months total reaching 250 deaths per month.

"We are well into the 1965 driving year, and statistics indicate that fatalities are far ahead of last year's tragic record," stated Garrison. "Unless each driver accepts the responsibility of operating a motor vehicle properly, we can look forward to an even greater total of death in 1965 and in the future," said Garrison.

To Attend State Student Council Convention

Eight members of the Texico High School Student Council, accompanied by advisor James Pierce will be in Tucumcari over the weekend attending the State Student Council Convention.

Officers for the state association will be elected and a site chosen for the 1966 meeting. Texico students will participate in the various discussion groups and elections. Attending from Texico will be Tom Rickstrew president of the local group, Mike Spearman, district president, Mickey Lofton, David Duncan Gary Meier, Terry Lovett, Susan White and Kathy Stone.

There is no admission charge to this event and the public is cordially invited to look, buy, sell or trade. Gold Coins will be given as door prizes.

Local Lions Meet With Melrose Group

Nine members of the local Lions Club were in Melrose on Tuesday evening to meet with that club in the interest of the local club's candidate (Joe Helton) for baby deputy governor of district 40X.

Also present at the meeting was O. K. Neal of Roswell state governor of the Lions organization, and R. L. Borden, zone chairman from Portales. Also in attendance were several other Portales Lions.

Local Lions plan to make several trips in the near future in the interest of their

candidate. Next trip will be to Tucumcari.

Making the trip to Melrose were James Ussrey, local club president, Jerry Bradshaw, Joe Helton, Lenton Pool, John Getz, Ed Farmer, E. C. (Red) Prather, Hugh Preston and Robert Shuman.

The local Lions will host a zone meeting of Lions from Clovis, Portales and Texico-Farwell on Monday night. The meeting will be held in the dining room at Cathey's Restaurant.

A light bulb sale is in the

planning stages by local Lions, with proceeds to go into the general fund to be used for any project which the club may select.

Texico To Host Track Meet

Weather permitting the Texico Wolverine cindermen squad will play host to tracksters from Grady, Elida, and Floyd today (Thursday) at 2:45 p. m. in a track and field meet.

The meet will be a practice session according to Coach Paul Frederick who says that due to illness the Texico squad is behind in practice sessions. No particular boy has been chosen for any of the events he says.

First real test for the cindermen will come on April 3 when they will journey to Ft. Sumner to participate in the Fox Relays. However, on that date several conflicts (including the state Agriculture judging contest and the state FBLA meeting) have arisen and several of the squad will not be about to participate.

Tennis Court Project Underway In Lazbuddie

Through the joint efforts of the Lazbuddie PTA, Young Homemakers and FHA some \$950 was raised recently for the tennis court project at the Lazbuddie school.

The three organizations sponsored an outsiders volleyball tourney, with teams entered from Olton, Plainview, Hart, Earth, Friona, Farwell, Lariat, and Muleshoe. A total of 32 teams participated in the tourney.

Winner of the men's division first place trophy was Muleshoe Farm and Ranch Wrangler's (Lazbuddie graduates); and The Rockettes of Earth took top honors in the women's division. Second place winners were Tom's Texaco of Olton and Sherley-Anderson Grain of Lazbuddie. Consolation prize winners were Claborn Funeral Home Friona, and Plainview Women.

Lazbuddie women baked special delicacies (pies and cakes) and also worked their turn in the concession stand to assist in the success of the affair. Young Homemakers and the Weiner Queen (Miss Earl Ellis) and her Court furnished hot wieners and home-made chili for the hot dogs.

Serving on the food committee were: Marilyn Engleking, Peggy Hicks, and Tommye McGehee; Work chairman: Betty Smith and Jeanel Smith; entrant chairman: Mary Schumann and Dean Broyles.

Club presidents who worked on planning the affair were Mrs. Wayne Hardage - PTA; Mrs. Richard Engleking - Young Homemakers; Katie Blackstone - FHA.

Thanks are extended to each person who in any way contributed to the success of the tournament, and to all who co-operated so wonderfully when asked to do anything toward the fund raising event.

Special thanks to high school principal-Harley Ethridge and Mrs. Ethridge, coach Joe Don Ellis, homemaking teacher-Mrs. Earl Ellis, agriculture teacher, Scotty Windham and to coach John Malone.

The tennis court committee, Freeman Davis, Wayne Hardage, Harley Ethridge and Gaither Vandever, have signed a contract with a Muleshoe firm and construction will begin on the tennis courts in the near future.

Red Sez

"Do you have the book, 'Man, Master of Women?'" Red asked the lady librarian.

"Fiction counter to your left," the librarian replied.

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LOW WAMPUM ON BIG FORDS AND WHITE MUSTANGS

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FRIONA MOTORS

Grand & Highway 60 Friona, Texas

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT

An aged gentleman, crossing the street, was knocked over by a racing St. Bernard dog. Shortly after, a Volkswagen skidded into him, inflicting other damage. Someone helped him to his feet, asking if he were hurt. The old man said: "Well, the dog didn't hurt me very much, but the tin can tied to its tail nearly killed me!"

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

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RED PRATHER 481-3662--Farwell

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If YOU'RE looking for the VERY BEST KIND for the PLAINS of TEXAS... QUALITY Cottons with EARLY MATURITY and SEEDLING VIGOR... then HERE ARE THE ANSWERS.

Paymaster 111- Here's QUALITY cotton with excellent seedling vigor and early maturity. Semi-stormproof.

Paymaster 202- The NEW, blight resistant, early maturing, stormproof cotton. Larger bolls. More bolls.

Paymaster 101-A- For early maturity, stormproof, high turnout and PROFIT!

Paymaster 54-B- For real RELIABILITY of production, especially from mid to late season plantings. Open bolls. QUICK MATURITY.

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Oh! For The Good Old Days

Oh! for the good old days one might sigh as he glanced through a newspaper of 25 years ago and noted the grocery prices of that time. It was during the week of March 22, 1940 that John Porter opened his business, State Line Grocery and Market (State Line Food Mill) in its present location.

Following are a list of items advertized by Porter in the State Line Tribune that week. Maxwell House coffee - lb. can - 25¢; sugar - 10 lb. bag - 39¢; Corn Flakes - medium size box - 5¢; picnic hams - 13 1/2¢ per lb.; cured hams - half or whole - 18¢ per lb.; crackers - 2 lb. box - 12 1/2¢.

Also dressed hens - 34¢ each; 24 lb. sack of flour - 75¢; pork sausage - 10¢ per lb.; salad dressing - 16¢ per quart; pink salmon - 13¢ can; wetters - 12 1/2¢ per lb.; and one gallon can prunes - 21¢.

Some of the other local grocery stores ran the following items for drawing cards that week. Bananas - 15¢ per dozen; potatoes - 19¢ for a 10 lb. bag; bacon - 21¢ per lb.; peanut butter - 25¢ quart; and beef roast - 17¢ per lb.

Although most of the farm homes were using gasoline lamps or electricity by this time one store featured #2 lamp chimneys for 5¢ each.

Would you like to go back to the good old days?

Mrs. Mary Whitley, teacher in the Farwell school, who is hospitalized in Clovis with pneumonia is showing some improvement. She enjoys brief visits from friends.

Mrs. Russell Johnson who is hospitalized in Clovis is showing no improvement, with family members reporting her condition as "just the same". She is suffering with a rare kidney infection.



DAR GOOD CITIZENS -- Mary Coffey, front row left, is among the group of area DAR Good Citizens who were recently honored with a tea in Plainview. DAR girls are selected from among the senior girls in area high schools on the basis of their patriotism, citizenship, leadership and scholarship. They are chosen by the faculty in the respective schools. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffey.

Banquet Honors Texico Varsity Basketball Squad

Texico High school cheerleaders honored the varsity basketball squad with a banquet at Holiday Inn last week.

Attending the social were cheerleaders, varsity basketball team members, coaches.

school administrators and dates of the cheerleaders and basketball boys.

Twin Cities Council Calls Special Meeting

Bobby Joe Crume president of the Twin Cities Council has called a special meeting of the group for Tuesday night, March 30, 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Clara's Spur Restaurant.

Plans will be completed for the paint-up, fix-up campaign which has been set for April 15-May 15. Committees appointed at the last meeting are to bring their reports.

Also several decisions will be reached concerning the box-sock social to be held as a fund-raising project later this spring.

The Wayfarer Five, a musical group from Clovis provided entertainment and Coach Johnny Green presented boys on the squad with awards. Each of the returning players was presented with a miniature basketball while each of the senior boys was presented with a small trophy.

Mrs. Jeannie Laceywell, pep club sponsor was in charge of arrangements for the social and Windsor Laceywell was master of ceremonies.

Examinations For Park Service Announced

New examinations for appointment as Landscape Architects employed by the National Park Service, the Forest Service, the Corps of Engineers, and by other Federal Agencies have recently been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Examiners.

Those receiving appointments to the positions will receive a yearly salary of \$5,990 to \$16,460. The specific educational and experience requirements for the jobs are described in Announcement No. 353-B.

Applications should be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Examiners, National Park Service, 1100 Ohio Drive, S. W., Washington, D. C. 20242.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained at the post offices or from the Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the above address.

1965
Hurricane Girls
Atlantic Area
Arma, Betsy, Carol, Debbie, Elena, Frances, Gerda, Holly, Inga, Jenny, Kara, Laurie, Martha, Netty, Orva, Peggy, Rhoda, Sadie, Tanya, Virgy, Wanda.

District 3-A Volleyball Tournery Underway

The district 3-A girls' volleyball tournament is underway in Farwell today (Thursday) with the first game scheduled for 1 p. m. The tournament is a single elimination, two out of three games with no time limit set. Director of the tournery is Vernon Scott, Farwell coach.

The junior high school division will begin play at 1 p. m. with a game set between Farwell and Sudan. Kress and Springlake will collide at 2 p. m. and Silvertown will meet the winner of the first game at 3 p. m. The championship will be decided at 4 p. m. James Craig is junior high coach.

In the high school division Farwell and Sudan will collide at 1:30 p. m. with a game

scheduled between Kress and Springlake at 2:30 p. m. Silvertown will play the winner of the Farwell - Sudan game at 3:30 p. m. and the championship game will be played at 4:30 p. m.

No admission will be charged for the games and a good attendance is urged.

FHA Members Attend Area I Meeting

Fourteen members of the Farwell FHA (Future Homemakers of America) and five sponsors were in Lubbock on Friday and Saturday attending a meeting of Area I FHA members.

Speaker for the meeting was Assistant Attorney General Robert T. Davis, who is also the director of the Attorney General's Youth Conference. Title of his talk was "Your Life A Declaration". Theme for the meeting was "Education-Highway to Better Living."

Three of the Farwell group, Mary and Martha Coffey and Lana Gay Mahaney participated in the Sharon Singers (200 voice choir made up of girls from each of the chapters represented). The choir was directed by John Ward of Plainview. Talent night was held with girls from any FHA group present participating.

FHA members from Farwell attending were: Mikala Austin, Sherry Billingsley, Phyllis Christian, Carolyn Lindop, Donna Rundell, Mary Coffey, Donna Dale, Martha Coffey, Judy Megill, Dianne Mathis, Jackie Megill, Carolyn Langford, and Brenda Cathey.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balestri, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian and Mrs. C. L. Mahaney.

Mrs. Balestri is instructor of the local FHA chapter.



MANS BEST FRIEND -- is the dictionary and not the dog-- quoted these boys, Keith Crooks and Terry Lovett (Texico FBLA) who topped the group of students entered in the vocabulary contest of that organization. They will represent their school and the FBLA organization in state competition on April 2-3 in a contest to be held in Portales on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University.

Attend Workshop

Members of the Texico school board and administrative staff are in Portales today (Thursday) attending a finance workshop. Harry Wugalter, chief of the finance department for public schools in New Mexico is in charge of the workshop.

Over 10 million yeast cells are found on each ripe grape at the time of harvest.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



An international playboy is an educational dropout with money.

Optimist -- A middle-aged man who thinks the dry cleaners are shrinking the waistband of his trousers.

Fatten your budget with big values from Uncle Ray's.

Ray Mears

Hwy 70-84
- FAR WELL -

What's Cooking At Farwell School

MONDAY: vegetable soup, sandwiches, salad, applesauce cake, milk.

TUESDAY: veal cutlets, creamed potatoes, gravy, asparagus, salad, dessert, hot rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: barbecue on bun, ranch style beans, cole slaw, dessert, milk.

THURSDAY: hamburger, relishes, cheese and tomato slices, milk, brownies.

FRIDAY: turkey pot pie, salad, dessert, milk.

Farwell Recreation Club NOW OPEN

To The Public
(In old Capitol Market Bldg.)

This is a family recreation center and will be run as such. We appreciate parents coming with their children to play our games and see this place for themselves.

POOL - SNOOKER - DOMINOES - CHESS
Popcorn - Candy - Soft Drinks

Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mondays Thru Thursdays
10:00 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Fridays & Saturdays

- CLOSED SUNDAY -

Thank You,

LOYD AND MAURINE ROUNTON, Owners

School Lunch Schedule AT TEXICO

MONDAY: hot dogs with coney sauce, potato salad, olives, brownies, peach cup, milk.

TUESDAY: meatza, loaf bread, butter, candied yams, green lima beans, fruit salad, milk.

WEDNESDAY: toasted cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, cherry cobbler, ice cream, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY: fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, butter, milk, apricot preserves.

FRIDAY: spaghetti with meat sauce, English peas, harvard beets, celery sticks, hot rolls, butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

DON'T STOP AT FIRST - TOUCH ALL THE BASES!

1st BASE - COMPLETE LINE FERTILIZERS.

2nd BASE - COMPLETE LINE FARM CHEMICALS.

3rd BASE - COMPLETE LINE FIELD SEEDS.

HOME PLATE - FRIENDLY ELEVATOR SERVICE.

MAKE THIS YEAR A PENNANT WINNER BY TOUCHING ALL OUR BASES

STATE LINE GRAIN STATE LINE CHEMICAL

Verney Towns
Team Manager

Texico-Farwell

Bill Dollar
Team Coach



UNVEILED APRIL 1st.-2nd.-3rd. COME & SEE IT!



THE GREAT, NEW MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

M-670

MM

World's Finest Tractors

16% MORE POWER... 22% MORE PULL

It's here! Come see it today! The great, new M-670--bigger, beefier, brawnier. Truly a new force in power farming.

More power--more strength and durability throughout. Usable drawbar horsepower increased by 22 percent. Improved engine design and fuel systems for gasoline, LP gas and diesel. Big savings in fuel.

New, heavy-duty clutch. Greater control zone comfort. New side rail adapts to MM and most other front-mounted implements. Dozens of important new features--all the way from the convenient, removable grill and hood to the sturdier drawbar and PTO, built to handle the greater engine power.

FARWELL EQUIPMENT CO.

FARWELL, TEXAS

Michael Dobbin
Nelson Arrives
March 17

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson announce the arrival of their first born, a son on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. The little boy, who weighed 8 lb, 9 oz., at birth has been named Michael Dobbin.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Vance K. Crume, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson all of Hereford, C. E. Crume of Farwell is great-grandfather.

Mrs. Massongill, mother of Mrs. Kate Phillips who has been a patient in the West Plains Nursing Home for something remains in serious condition.

The Women's Page

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



FARWELL STUDY CLUB. The Farwell Study Club, one of the convention host clubs, was organized in 1929 and was Federated in 1930. The club disbanded in 1943 and reorganized in 1951. It was federated in 1957. Officers of the club are (seated, l. to r.) Mrs. J. H. Aldridge, historian, Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, president; Mrs. A. C. Clarke, vice president, (standing) Mrs. R. S. Shuman, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hattie Boling, reporter, Mrs. C. C. Christian, counselor and Miss Maude Hicks, parliamentarian. Not present was Mrs. L. R. Vincent, treasurer.

Dr. Conway Speaks To Farwell ESA

Dr. John Conway of Clovis discussed his experiences in Viet Nam as a visiting physician for CARE, for members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA and their guests Monday evening. Hostesses were Mesdames Duane Herington and Mitz Walling. Mrs. Joel Tankersley, president, greeted guests and Mrs. Walling introduced the speaker.

Dr. Conway was stationed in Saigon where he served as a doctor-teacher in the hot-humid

country. He related that the country has one doctor for every 58,000 people -- "Most people are born, live and die and never see a physician." Conditions were so crowded that two beds were even pushed together so three patients could be placed across two beds.

"Our work was largely in teaching," he stated as he lamented that so much needed to be done. He listed the main killers as infectious diseases.

He described the Vietnamese as dexterous and excellent with surgery, but the doctors had difficulty with diagnosis, preparing for surgery and post-operative care. Their attitude toward pain was different, with only aspirin given after major surgery.

Obstetrics were done by midwives. Toxemia was common and infant mortality rate was about 20 per cent.

Public health measures were desperately needed, says the doctor. Only 27 per cent of the people could read or write. "The Vietnamese man could make more money if he would be willing to work more, he just doesn't," says Dr. Conway. From 12 to 3 p. m., no one does anything. Even the stores close.

There is no insurance, the oldest son stays home when he is married and cares for the old folks. Family ties are very strong.

Dr. Conway describes the political situation as bad, noting that it isn't safe to travel on the highways, one must go by air. He described the American soldiers who are serving there as exceptional men "making you proud to be an American."

Special guests for the meeting included Mesdames W. C. Strickland, Ray Campbell, Donald Christian, Glenn Phillips and John Porter.

Sweet Dough Demonstration For Modern Homemakers

Texico Modern Homemakers met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Teel on Tuesday morning with seven members and one guest in attendance.

A demonstration on using "Sweet dough" was presented by Mrs. DeLois Buswell, Curry County HD Agent, Mrs. Buswell made orange rolls and apricot-date loaf was made from the basic sweet dough,

Embroider Cup Towels For Hostess

The Bovina home of Mrs. G. A. Bandy was scene for the meeting of Variety Club members last week. Members embroidered cup towels for the hostess and enjoyed visiting.

Only routine business was transacted with the next meeting set for April 21 in either the home of Mrs. C. C. Christian in Farwell or Mrs. J. R. Caldwell in Bovina.

Refreshments carried out the St. Patrick's Day's motif. Party sandwiches, pound cake, coffee and green punch were served to Mesdames Lloyd Battey and Sam Sides from Hereford; Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Lola Jean, Bovina; and Mesdames C. C. Christian, George Lindop, G. T. Watkins and W. N. Foster, all from Farwell.

Square Dance In Farwell Set Friday

Bovina Star Righters square dance club will have a square dance in the Farwell skating rink Friday night beginning at 8.

Everyone interested in square dancing is invited to attend. There will be several clubs in the area represented.

Chances on a pair of boots will be sold at the door. Admission will be \$2 per couple. Joe Greer from Littlefield will be the featured caller.

The condition of Mrs. Willie Atchley who is a patient at Day's Nursing Home is about the same, report family members. She recently suffered a paralytic stroke while visiting in California.

Recent Ceremony Unites Jeannie Coffman, Mickey Rundell

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Speck in Muleshoe was scene for the recent wedding of Miss Frances Jeannie Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman and Mickey Ray Rundell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rundell.

Officiating at the double ring service was Rev. Clarence Coffman, uncle of the bride and pastor of the Parkview Baptist church in Littlefield. Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Speck, a sister of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Coffman chose for her wedding a street-length dress of white lace, fashioned with long sleeves, and a high neckline accented by a round collar. The lace bodice was trimmed with self-covered buttons and a satin belt and under-collar.

Her shoulder length two-tiered veil of white silk illusion fell from a pearl encrusted crown, and she carried a white Bible topped by a cascading bouquet of white orchids, enhanced by satin streamers and sprinkles of pearls.

Maid of honor, Miss Sue Rankin, Chicago, wore a deep rose suit accented by white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Frank Barker of California was best man.



MRS. MICKEY RUNDELL

Following the exchange of vows the bride and groom each took a lighted taper from a table and in unison lighted a central candle, symbolizing the scripture Matthew 10:5.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. Decorations carried out the chosen colors of the bride, rose and white. Serving table was laid with a pink satin cloth with an overlay of white lace. Centering the table was an arrangement of white carnations, beside which was placed the three tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom figurine. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Mrs. Rundell is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and is presently attending Texas Tech.

The groom is a graduate of Farwell High School and is a senior at Texas Tech. He is employed by Fox Film Co. and is co-owner of two Spudnut Shops in Lubbock.

The couple is at home in Lubbock.

Enters Hospital

Mrs. Elmer Langford entered Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo on Sunday for tests and treatment. She was put in traction and will possibly undergo surgery within the next week or 10 days.

For those wishing to write her room number is 246, Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, Texas.

YOUR CHILDREN

How long has it been since you've heard their voices, listened to their news? Call them. Long Distance.

Mountain States Telephone

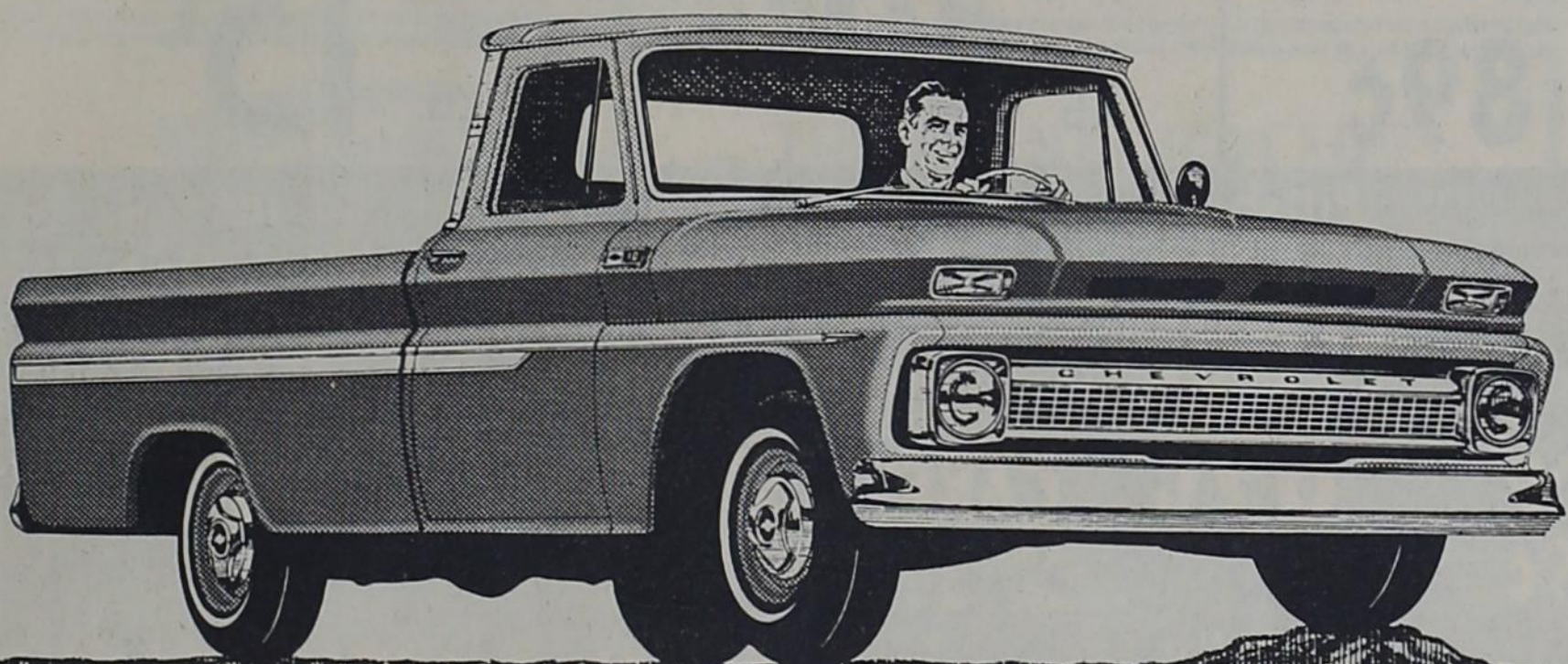


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You Can't Afford Not To

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"The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS

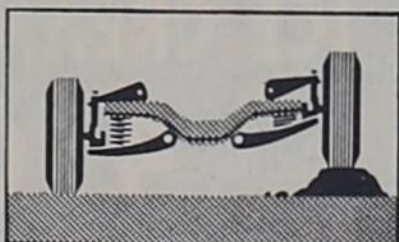
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50 Attend Brotherhood Meeting

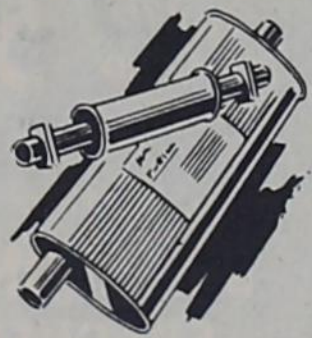
Approximately 50 men and boys from the Farwell First Baptist church, and several guest churches heard Dr. Paul Cates speak on Monday evening, when they attended the regular monthly meeting of the Farwell Baptist Brotherhood.

Dr. Cates, President of the Texas Baptist Brotherhood, challenged the group to a life of service to their fellowman.

Following the meeting a fellowship hour was enjoyed with spudnuts and coffee served.



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If your car's battery seems unwilling or unable to get your car off to a fast start on cold mornings, it may need a re-charge . . . or need replacing.

In either case your Phillips 66 Dealer is prepared to help you. He'll help you get the most out of your present battery by servicing it carefully. But if you need a new one he can supply a powerful new Phillips 66 Trop-Artic* Battery.

In a battery it's performance that counts! You can depend on the performance of a Phillips 66 Trop-Artic Battery.



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**FREE BOX STORAGE
FREE MOTH PROOFING
CITY CLEANERS**

112 3rd St. Farwell

Encounter Week Is Set April 5-9 For Muleshoe Methodist Church

Speaker for the Christian Encounter Week at the Muleshoe Methodist Church will be Dr. Howard W. Ellis, artist, author, preacher and interpreter of Christian art. Time for the meeting is April 4-9.

Dr. Ellis is widely known, both for his work as an artist and evangelist. He brings his drawing board into the pulpit and makes each work of art an experience of worship.

He is a protege of Warner Sallman and an author of interpretations of Sallman paintings. He is on the staff of the

General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church, Nashville, and also served as director of the Department of Unconventional Evangelism.

Directing the song services will be Bill Kennedy, director of music at the Ceyer Springs Methodist Church, Little Rock, Ark.

Services will be held at 10 a.m., and 8 p.m. each day during the week, Monday through Friday. Each evening an encounter workshop will be held, and a nursery will be provided for small children.

CHRIST in ART



While the picture takes shape before the eyes, the artist tells the story and speaks to the mind and heart



HOWARD W. ELLIS



Artist, author, preacher, and interpreter of Christian art, is known far and wide both for his work as artist and evangelist. He specializes in youth work. He was on the threshold of a promising career in commercial art when he answered the call to the ministry. He brings his drawing board into the pulpit and makes of each work of art an experience of worship.

Mr. Ellis is a protege of Warner Sallman and an author of interpretations of the Sallman paintings. His recent work reflects the influence of realistic expressionism and Japanese block printing.

He serves as liaison staff member in The Methodist Church on the General Board of Evangelism and the Youth Department of the General Board of Education with responsibility for Christian Witness. He has been a pioneer in youth Christian Witness Missions.

He was educated in Evansville College, A.B., 1943, and Garrett Biblical Institute, B.D., 1946. He has studied art in the Washington School of Art, Chicago Art Institute, American Academy of Art, Peabody College and University of Tennessee, Nashville Center.

Evangelistic Missions include: Scandinavia, 1957 and 1959; Mexico, 1960 and 1961; Korea, 1961. He has traveled in Europe, the U.S.S.R. and Japan.

Recent publications: *Evangelism for Teen-agers*, Abingdon, 1958;

The Witnessing Fellowship, Abingdon, 1961; *How to Draw and Speak*, Warner Press, 1961; *We Speak For Christ*, Tidings, 1959 (Editor) and *He Took the Cup*, The Upper Room, 1961 (Editor and illustrator).

Exhibits: Nashville Fine Arts Festival, Italian Street Fair, Tennessee State Fair, National Convocation of Methodist Youth, Ultimate Concerns, Ohio University, Smithsonian Institute, and Sacred Arts Associates.

One-man shows: Parthenon Galleries; Evansville College; Ewha University.

Awards: First Awards, Tennessee State Fair, 1959 and 1961. Second, 1959, 1960, 1961.

ORIGINAL ART

Creative Block Prints

Pastel Picture Sermons



MINISTRY



ADVENT



PASSION

YOU CAN HIT WHAT YOU CANNOT SEE

"You cannot hit what you cannot see", is true on a ball diamond, but you can hit what you cannot see on the highway. The eye is like a fast camera, flashing 30 to 40 pictures to the brain every second. The eye uses two different types of detecting equipment. One is fringe or peripheral vision. When looking directly ahead, it allows you to see both sides. Fringe vision does not allow you to see anything clearly or in color. It is fuzzy, out-of-focus, but it does many jobs. It picks up objects, lights and movements in the upper, lower and side range of vision. It is in effect a scanning device that helps you select the objects upon which to focus.

The second type of detecting equipment is central vision. It is a narrow three degree cone of clear vision, your sharp central sight. The central vision sees things sharply and clearly and in color. In using central vision you are focusing your attention directly on an object. Your fringe vision could be termed "detection vision", while your central vision serves as "identification vision."

To demonstrate your two visions, pick out the bold underlined work in the next paragraph. Fix your eyes on it. You will not be able to read the words next to it. That

is your narrow central vision in action. It is used to great advantage by speed readers who have learned to scan whole pages in seconds. This scanning process is also used when driving. As the wheels turn, the picture changes every split second DEMANDING drivers' eyes to stay right with it. Trouble starts when correct seeing stops while vehicle wheels are still turning! When you are alert, your attention shifts automatically at least every two seconds as you drive. When you allow your eyes to hold on something longer than two seconds, a dangerous fixed stare results. The blank stare is even more dangerous since the mind is not interpreting the images sent it by the eye. This is most apt to occur when you are pre-occupied or inattentive.

Most of us trust our eyes. Seeing is believing, we say. But this is blind faith if we have not developed correct seeing habits. We are trusting a mechanism, our eyesight, that has not been properly trained for driving.

W. L. Freeman who broke his hip in a fall a few weeks ago has been released from the hospital and is recuperating at the home of his father in Clovis. Freeman is able to get around with the assistance of crutches.

The

John Deere

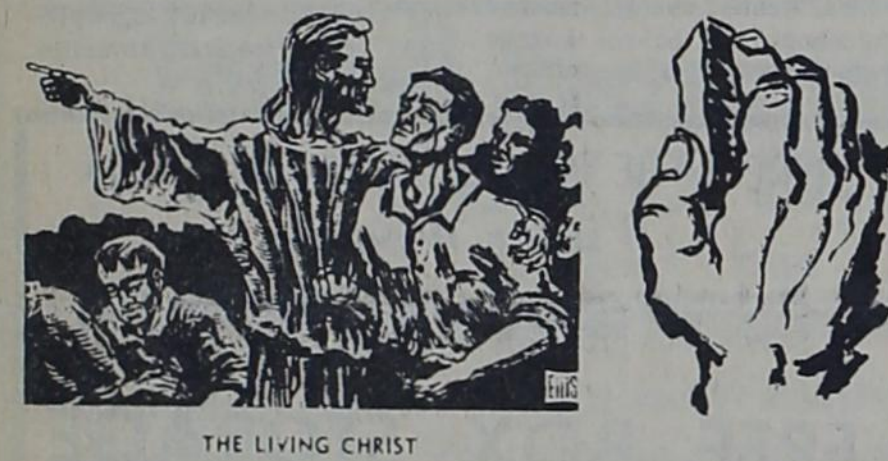
Implement Dealer

For YOU

Ingram Bros. Implement

COMPANY

CLOVIS MABRY DRIVE



THE LIVING CHRIST

Date Filed March 23, 1965
ANNUAL STATEMENT OF PERPETUAL CARE FUND
For Year Ending Dec. 31, 1964
Of Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery Inc.
Address Farwell, Texas.

- Name of Trust Company or Bank with trust powers holding Perpetual Care Fund, or, if no Trust Company or Bank, names of Trustees holding Perpetual Care Fund.
Sam Aldridge, Farwell, Texas
G. D. Anderson, Farwell, Texas
Don H. Williams, Farwell, Texas trustees
- Filing Fee (Fee must accompany this report.)
For cemetery serving city with population of 25,000 or less -- \$25.00
For cemetery serving city with population of 25,000 or more -- \$50.00
- (a) Detailed sworn statement of Perpetual Care Funds held in Bank or Trust Company or Trustees is attached to and made a part hereof, total of which is:
Principal amount \$7500.00
(c) Total Principal of Perpetual Care Funds (Add "a" and "b") \$7500.00
Amount placed in Perpetual Fund is Excessive of amount required by Law (Excess) \$4190.00

6. Have the requirements of Section 16 of the Cemetery Code pertaining to sign, and statement on certificate of ownership and contract has complied with?
Yes

Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery Inc.
By R. W. Anderson, Sec.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF FARMER

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Don Williams, and R. W. Anderson, known to me to be the President and Secretary, respectively, (or two of the responsible officers) of Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery Inc. and being by me duly sworn, on oath did depose and say, each for himself (or herself) that each of the affiants has read the above and foregoing report of status of Perpetual Care Funds of said Cemetery, that each knows the contents thereof, and that the facts set forth therein are known by each of said affiants to be in all things true and correct.

Don W. Williams, President
R. W. Anderson, Secretary

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 23rd. day of March, 1965 to certify which witness my hand and seal of office.

Joe W. Jones
Notary Public in and for
Farmer County, Texas

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Pure Pork **SAUSAGE \$1.09**

Cudahy Chuck Wagon Bar-S **BACON Lb. 49c**

<p>Baby BEEF LIVER Lb. 25c</p> <p>Fresh Pork Shoulder ROAST Lb. 25c</p>	<p>Fresh Ground Hamburger 3 # For 89c</p> <p>Tender Crust 1 1/2# Loaf BREAD Reg. Or King Size 25c</p> <p>Shurfresh MILK 1/2 Gallon 39c</p>	<p>Cudahy Bar-S All Meat FRANKS Lb. 49c</p> <p>Pillsbury 10# Bag FLOUR 89c</p> <p>Jewel SHORTENING 3# Can 59c</p>	<p>Food King Solid OLEO Lb. 15c</p> <p>Giant Size CHEER COFFEE Limit 2 Lbs. 69c</p> <p>Sea Star FISH STICKS 8 Oz. Pkg. 3/59c</p>
<p>Mr. Ellis is a protege of Warner Sallman and an author of interpretations of the Sallman paintings. His recent work reflects the influence of realistic expressionism and Japanese block printing.</p>	<p>Shurfresh MILK 1/2 Gallon 39c</p> <p>Jewel SHORTENING 3# Can 59c</p>	<p>Holly SUGAR 10# Bag 89c</p> <p>Bordens Glacier Club ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 49c</p>	<p>Folger's 1# Reg. Drip COFFEE Limit 2 Lbs. 69c</p> <p>Honey Boy SALMON Tall Can 43c</p>
<p>He serves as liaison staff member in The Methodist Church on the General Board of Evangelism and the Youth Department of the General Board of Education with responsibility for Christian Witness. He has been a pioneer in youth Christian Witness Missions.</p>	<p>Shurfresh MILK 1/2 Gallon 39c</p> <p>Jewel SHORTENING 3# Can 59c</p>	<p>Holly SUGAR 10# Bag 89c</p> <p>Bordens Glacier Club ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 49c</p>	<p>Folger's 1# Reg. Drip COFFEE Limit 2 Lbs. 69c</p> <p>Honey Boy SALMON Tall Can 43c</p>
<p>He was educated in Evansville College, A.B., 1943, and Garrett Biblical Institute, B.D., 1946. He has studied art in the Washington School of Art, Chicago Art Institute, American Academy of Art, Peabody College and University of Tennessee, Nashville Center.</p>	<p>Shurfresh MILK 1/2 Gallon 39c</p> <p>Jewel SHORTENING 3# Can 59c</p>	<p>Holly SUGAR 10# Bag 89c</p> <p>Bordens Glacier Club ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 49c</p>	<p>Folger's 1# Reg. Drip COFFEE Limit 2 Lbs. 69c</p> <p>Honey Boy SALMON Tall Can 43c</p>
<p>Evangelistic Missions include: Scandinavia, 1957 and 1959; Mexico, 1960 and 1961; Korea, 1961. He has traveled in Europe, the U.S.S.R. and Japan.</p>	<p>Shurfresh MILK 1/2 Gallon 39c</p> <p>Jewel SHORTENING 3# Can 59c</p>	<p>Holly SUGAR 10# Bag 89c</p> <p>Bordens Glacier Club ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 49c</p>	<p>Folger's 1# Reg. Drip COFFEE Limit 2 Lbs. 69c</p> <p>Honey Boy SALMON Tall Can 43c</p>
<p>Recent publications: <i>Evangelism for Teen-agers</i>, Abingdon, 1958;</p>	<p>Shurfresh MILK 1/2 Gallon 39c</p> <p>Jewel SHORTENING 3# Can 59c</p>	<p>Holly SUGAR 10# Bag 89c</p> <p>Bordens Glacier Club ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 49c</p>	<p>Folger's 1# Reg. Drip COFFEE Limit 2 Lbs. 69c</p> <p>Honey Boy SALMON Tall Can 43c</p>

Pillsbury **CAKE MIX 3/89c**

Shurfine **MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 7 Oz. Pkg. 10c**

Colo. Red **POTATOES 10# Bag 59c**

Shurfine **MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 7 Oz. Pkg. 10c**

Bordens Glacier Club **ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 49c**

Lipton **TEA 3 Oz. Inst. 79c**

New Crop Crystal Wax **ONIONS 9c #**

Utah **APPLES 4 # Red Del. 39c Bag**



The J. W. Crim family gathers around the traditional March 22 bonfire at the Crim home in Lazbuddie. Mr. Crim, second from

right, is forecasting a "poor" year in 1965 for Plains farmers. The wind was out of the west-southwest.

"Poor" Year In Store For Farmers

Probably no one hates worse to make a depressing forecast than the oracle himself, but J. W. Crim of Lazbuddie, long-time Indian sign follower, expects 1965 to be another "poor" year for Plains farmers -- insofar as weather is concerned.

The wind was out of the west-southwest at sunrise Monday morning, March 22 -- which is the traditional moment of taking a reading from the smoke rising from a bonfire on the farm. About the only encouragement "Indian John" Crim can give his neighbors this spring is that 1965 won't be as bad as last year. Everybody agrees it had better not be.

Last year Mr. Crim sadly read the signs and said things looked so bad "You had just

as well load up the wagon and leave out." His forecast came true literally and 1964 proved to be one of the driest and most expensive production seasons on the Plains.

Last year proved that even in this day of fully developed irrigation, the farmer is still heavily dependent upon Mother Nature for his best efforts. In spite of constantly churning irrigation wells, crops wilted under the merciless heat and dryness. There just wasn't enough water coming out of the ground to make up the difference.

Indian Crim says there'll be some exceptions to his unhappy forecast for farmers this year. "You'll see times when some clouds will come through and some fellows will get a nice shower -- but others will get hauled out." He says weather effects will be spotted but on the whole pretty dry.

Attending the daybreak forecast this year were Mr. and Mrs. Max Crim and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crim and Gregg, Kirk and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis and Robert and Lesley of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Monroe of Clovis, Bert Gordon and Clarence Mason and son, neighbors.

Not able to attend were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson of Garland and Buck Crim of Hinton, Oklahoma. Also missing was Mrs. J. W. Crim who passed

away recently. She had for years enjoyed having the children and grandchildren in for the family event and always had breakfast or at least coffee hot and ready on the stove.

There was a wife who complained to her husband: "Look at the old clothes I have to wear; if anyone came to visit they would think I was the cook."

"Well, if you want them to change their minds," said the husband, "ask them to stay for dinner."

"What are you drawing?" the teacher asked the boy. "It's a picture of God," he replied.

"But you can't do that," she said. "Nobody knows what God looks like."

"They will," the boy said, "when I get this picture done."

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENT REPORT March 15 thru 20, 1965

DT, Jasper Morris, Tri-County Savings & Loan, N. 60 ft Lot 22 Blk 4 Ridgelea Sub. Bovina

DT, W. M. Pool II, John Hancock Mutual Ins. Co., S/2 Sect 35 T10S R2E: NW/4 Sect 9 T15S R2E

Deed, J. M. Teague, Jr. et al, O. L. Black, E 80 a of Sect 10 T1N R3E

DT, Curtis Williams, First Federal Savings & Loan, N. 20 ft Lot 20 Blk 60 Farwell Adjoining Tract.

WD, H. Y. Overstreet, Curtis Williams, N. 20 ft Lot 20 Blk 60 Farwell Adjoining Tract.

ML, D. W. Cargile, Gene Love, S 206 a N of RR in E/2 Sect 17 T15S R2E

ML, Aff. Odus White, Billy G. Hutto, W 50 ft Lot 1 & E 35 ft Lot 2 Blk 7 Bovina

Supple Ind., Southwestern Public Service, Chemical Bank of N. Y. - S. R.

Deed, O. W. Killam Est., Charles W. Flynn, Lots 8 thru 19, Blk 4, Gardner Add., Bovina

Tax Lien, State of Texas, Clifford Buckner, S. R.

M. L. Aff., Clovis Concrete Co., Billy G. Hutto, W. 50 ft. Lot 1 & E. 35 ft. Lot 2, Blk. 87, Bovina

ML, Grady Herington, Gifford-Hill-Western, W 1/2, Sec. 28 & Lot 10 of E1/2 Sec. 28, T9S, R1E

DT, Harold H. Balls, et ux, First Federal Sav. & Ln., part of NE 1/4 of Sec. 1 T3S R3E

Part, Deed, J. M. Teague, Jr., Sam Teague, West 304 a. Sec. 10, T1N R3E Sec. 11

DT, Jack Bruns, FHA, part of NE 1/4 Sec. 44, Blk. Y, Bailey, SW1/4 Sec. 2, T11S R3E

DT, Steve Messenger, HI Plains Savings & Loan, Lot 8, Blk 2 Staley Add., Friona

ML, H. Hollis Horton and Horizon Homes, Part of Sec. 31, T1N R4S, Cap Syn

WD, L. J. McKensie, et ux, W. M. White, Lot 4, Blk. 87, Friona

DT, W. M. White, Friona State Bank, Lot 4, Blk. 87, Friona

DT, Ernest Nowell, Muleshoe State Bank, N. 120 a. of W/2 of N/2 Sect. 88, Kelly H.

Deed, City of Friona, Mrs. Angus Fulk, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 11S-A, Friona Ceme.

ML, Grady Herington, Joe Grume, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14, Sect. 28, T9S R1E

ML, Joe S. Menefee, GHW, W/2 Sect. 36, Kelly H

WD, J. Merrill Turner, Harry Ray Jesko, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 12, Farwell

DT, Harry Ray Jesko, N. M. Sav. & Loan, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 12, Farwell

WD, W. M. Denney, Herman Estes, SE 60 ft. Lot 1, Blk 36, Bovina

WD, Travis Dyer, Billy Eugene Mayfield, Part Lots 1 thru 5, Blk. 76, Part Lots 19 & 20, Blk. 76, Bovina

WD, Guy Austin, et al, W. J. Clay, et al, Tract of Garden Lot 18, Sec. 31, T9S R1E

WD, Thomas Parson, Deaf Smith REA, 3 a. out of NE corner SE/4, Se. 1, T3S R3E

WD, R. L. Fleming, Bob Burnett, Lot 13, Blk. 6 replat Garden Sub., Sec. 8, Synd. E

DT, Sam Aldridge, et ux, Prudential Ins. Co., S. 313.57 a. Sec. 12, J. T. Jewell Sub.

DT, Sam Aldridge, et ux, Prudential Ins. Co., E/2 Sec. 7, Synd "A"

Unlike other rabbits, the swamp rabbit is unafraid to cross streams. Its dense fur seems to serve as a waterproof coat.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



LEVELS OFF - Walter Kaltwasser, who farms 800 acres north of Oklahoma Lane, checks with his brother, Gilbert, (left) as the latter is engaged in leveling a half section. Walter has been in poor health for the past four months and unable to do much work. Gilbert, who is also a neighbor is helping his brother with the leveling chore. Walter said that he thought his illness was also "gradually leveling off." The 320 acres will be planted in milo this year.

Sesame Meeting Monday Night

There is a "new look" for Sesame this year, as Sesame Meeting time approaches for Friona area farmers. BACO, a new direct combine harvest variety was successfully field tested in 1964, and limited seed supplies for commercial production are available for 1965.

To hear the latest word on both combine Baco Sesame and the binder varieties Margo and Oro, area farmers are invited to attend a special Sesame meeting and barbecue in Friona, Monday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held at Production Credit Building in Friona. Underwoods' barbecue of Lubbock will cater the barbecue meal planned for the meeting, and all area farmers who are interested in growing Sesame are invited to attend.

No. 1 quality Sesame seed from the 1964 harvest sold for an average price of \$11.09 per hundred pounds. Sesame has averaged area farmers more than \$11 per hundred pounds for three consecutive years. "Sesame seed consumption and imports of Sesame seed into the United States have increased each year," commented Robert L. Parker, Executive Vice - President of Texas Sesame Growers, Inc. "and we believe this trend will continue."

Farmers can again take advantage of the program to plant Sesame on diverted acres, while collecting half their feed grain or wheat diversion payment. Last year this same program resulted in payments to farmers of \$20. to \$30. per acre or more, in addition to the sale of their Sesame crop. Sesame can also be planted on non-allotment land, without restriction.

Bracero "labor short" farmers watched with great interest as the Sesame Self-Feeding Combine Attachment, developed by Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., harvested most of the crop of shocked Sesame. This is the combine attachment which makes the combine Sesame harvest a one man operation. Manufacture of additional Self-Feeding Combine Attachments to speed the Sesame harvest is planned for this year.

All Friona and surrounding area farmers, who are interested in growing Sesame, are invited to attend the Sesame meeting and free barbecue Monday night, March 29 at the Production Credit Building in Friona. County Agent, Joe VanZandt will be in charge of the meeting. Farmers who plan to attend should make their reservations with Cummings Farm Store in Friona, phone 247-2781.

"Behind every successful man stands a woman who couldn't be more surprised." -Russell Buck, Wellington (O.) Enterprise.

Farm Building Should Be Functional

Farming methods are changing rapidly and for this reason, buildings should be designed so changes may be made with a minimum of cost. One story, clear-span buildings offer this possibility, says W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University.

Farm buildings are important production tools on the modern farm. They must be justified for whatever purpose they are used, and benefits derived must assist in maintaining or increasing net farm returns, explains the engineer.

The first requirement is that each building be functional. It must be planned and constructed for a particular purpose such as for the drying, storing, and processing of grains for feed.

Another requirement is the arrangement to permit efficient use of labor and equipment in performing the specific function. This is most important, says Allen, in view of labor costs, the scarcity of good labor, and a trend toward increased mechanization.

If You Have FARM MACHINERY TO SELL Call Big Nick Trienen at Machinery Supply
Highway 60 Bovina
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Dr. William Beene Optometrist
Phone 247-3061 13th. & Cleveland Friona, Texas (South Of Hospital)

Watch for grand opening in near future, under new name at 510 Main.
Rhetta's is remodeling and will offer Clovis and the trade area the high fashion in Ladies Ready to Wear you have been waiting for.
Friendly and personal service awaits you.

For the convenience of our customers we are remaining open during the remodeling

Rhetta's
Pat Williams and Doris Akins
510 Main - Clovis

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At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

4-H ACTIVITIES

Clothing Leaders are being recruited for 4-H project work that is scheduled to start in the near future. Some Clubs already have enough leaders while others are in need of leaders. Plans have been made to train clothing leaders beginning the 3rd week of April, and if a homemaker can spare a few hours each month this may be a way to make a worthwhile contribution to the training of young girls.

Last week the name of one of our 4-H members was omitted, through error, from the list of Favorite Food participants. Lynn's Widmer of Friona Club was a red ribbon winner, with her exhibit in the Milk group. In fact, Lynn's just lacked 1/2 point being a blue ribbon winner. That just real fine for a first year 4-H member. Her leader was Mrs. C. M. Phipps. Next year we are going to expect some good competition from these first year girls.

Farwell 4-H Club had a Safety Demonstration for their program on Tuesday March 16th. Debra Meeks and Joyce White presented a program on Safety. The subject was on the Medicine Shelf in the Home. They did a real good job and we hope

they can go to District with their demonstration.

PROGRAM -- "Line & Design"

A County wide program for homemakers will be given April 14th, at 2:00 p.m. in the Friona State Bank at Friona. This program will include discussion and demonstrations on lines & design for various figure types. With spring just around the corner, Styles and Clothes are very popular subjects for these days. All homemakers are invited to attend this meeting.

LEADER MEETING - Home Demonstration Clubs

Tuesday March 30th at 2:00 p.m. in the Hub Community Center, Home Demonstration Club Leaders will receive training on "Furniture Care." Points to be stressed will be types of finishes and how to care for them.

-How to treat scratches, stains, dents and burns and other information on plastic and fabric upholstery.



EARLY GARDENING - Mrs. Joel White, who lives some five miles east of Farwell, is ready again this year to begin the growing of vegetables. Her husband, who has lived in Parmer County all his life, said that they would have something over an acre in garden where the irrigation has caused short point rows to be left. They raise Watermelons, cantaloupes, okra, peas, beans and almost anything that can be grown in a garden. Most of the vegetables are canned for home use, Mrs. White said, but they sold some of the vegetables last year.

Use Only Best Seed In Vegetable Garden

Be sure to use only high-quality, viable vegetable seed in your garden this spring, says County Agent Joe VanZandt.

The seed should be stored before planting, in a cool, dry place. Fruit jars or cans with tightly fitting lids make suitable seed containers.

Seed saved from the previous year should be tested for fertility to be sure of germination when planted. A simple way of testing at home is to place a piece of moist paper towel or facial tissue on a plate or saucer. Put a representative sample of seed on the moist paper and cover with another piece of moist tissue. Next, wrap the whole saucer in a piece of polyethylene plastic and stick about six or eight pin holes in the surface of the plastic to allow air to enter. After sufficient time, count

the germinated seed. The length of time varies from about five days for radish and similar seeds, eight to ten days for corn and beans, 14 to 16 days for carrots and celery.

If many seeds fail to germinate, or are weak, then discard the whole lot. The cost of new seed is small compared to wasted time and energy or even the loss of production from planting low quality seed. Order or buy seed by the variety name from a reputable seedsman. Choice of variety is important because some are suitable only for certain seasons and certain sections of the state.

Check at the county agent's office for varieties adapted to your locality or obtain a copy of L-451, "Local Market and Home Garden Vegetable Varieties."

4-H Contests Results

The Parmer County 4-H Elimination Contests were held Saturday, March 20 in the Hub Community Center.

County winners in the Contests will compete in District Contests in Canyon on April 3. Judges for the contests were Joe Harbin and Joann Bray, both from the Bailey County Electric Co-Operative.

In the foods-nutrition educational activity, Dale Blackstone, Lazbuddie 4-H'er placed first in the senior division. The winning junior electric demonstration team was from Oklahoma Lane and Randy Gregory and Kevin Kaltwasser were team members.

Joyce White and Debra Meeks, Farwell 4-H members, gave the best Safety demonstration in the Junior division.

The beef cattle business winning demonstration team was composed of Nell Christian, Oklahoma Lane 4-H member and Brad Jordan, Farwell 4-H'er.

Members competing in the method demonstration contests gain a lot of good experience in developing their speaking abilities and also learn a lot about the subject area they compete in.

Spring Turns Thoughts Of Many To Gardening

With the coming of spring, the thoughts of many thrifty homeowners turn to vegetable gardening.

However, suburban dwellers are often at a disadvantage because of limited land area. They should follow certain gardening techniques to make best use of available land, says County Agent Joe VanZandt.

A garden plan on paper enables one to make the most efficient use of the garden area. Group the crops so they will mature at about the same time. As one crop is removed, another may be planted in its place. Follow each crop with an unrelated one to avoid buildup of disease and harmful insects, suggests the county agent.

Make the earliest plantings at one side of the garden and work across with later-maturing crops until it is complete.

Vegetables that may be considered for successive plantings are: early-season--lettuce, radishes, onions, and turnips; mid-season--green beans, southern peas, tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers; late-season--fall tomatoes, broccoli, cauliflower, and late varieties of lettuce and turnips.

Parts of the garden shaded by trees or buildings during the day should be planted in leafy vegetables, such as lettuce, collards and spinach, which best tolerate shade. Fruit-bearing and root crops should be planted in the part of the garden with the greatest amount of sunlight.

Plant perennials, such as asparagus and artichokes, along one side of the garden so they



WITH SPADE AND HOSE - Mrs. Edmund Kitten was ready for spring and gardening at her home two miles north of the Oklahoma Lane Community Building. Her husband has already broke the land. She said that her favorite tool was the spade. The Kittens have quite a record during the past six years on the present farm in growing vegetables of all kinds. They came to Parmer County from Slaton.

will not interfere with seasonal crops.

Many vegetables can be decorative as well as useful by interplanting with flowers and shrubs. Bell peppers, eggplant, okra, tomatoes, and others can be attractively placed in flower beds. Beets, carrots, spinach

and cherry tomatoes make attractive borders for the beds. Cucumbers and pole beans can be planted along fences.

Limited-area gardeners should consider planting vegetables which cannot be purchased fresh and at reasonable prices, advises the agent.

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COME TO THE **SESAME MEETING AND BARBEQUE**

Production Credit Building - 7:30 P.m. Friona March, 29,

CUMMINGS FARM STORE

PHONE 247-2781 FOR RESERVATION

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in plentiful supply at reasonable prices include oranges, grapefruit, bananas, apples, head lettuce, cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, radishes and green onions.

Cheddar cheese is an excellent choice in the dairy foods department. It is a high quality protein at relatively low cost, points out the specialist. Other dairy products also are high in nutritive value and low in cost per serving.

Washable Fabrics Are Popular This Spring

Cottons and cotton blends are among the feminine fabric choices for spring, says Lynn Parks, Texas A&M Extension consumer education specialist.

These washable favorites are brightened by print on texture this spring. Cotton crepes are crinkled for texture and spotted with woven dots. Patterns range from interesting water colors or vivid splashes of warm colors and bold primitive prints.

Knits are bubbled and crimped -- or woven with both thick and thin yarn to add interesting texture.

Many of the new fabrics have built-in boons for home sewers. Ribbon effects on solids, or tiny patterns and cording on delicate sheers, help create an illusion of hand-sewn trim. Many knits are backed for added firmness

and easy handling. It is important to remember that washable fabrics make washable fashions only if the bindings, facings and trimmings are also safe in soap or detergent suds. Some trims benefit from pre-launderings before sewing in order to avoid subsequent shrinkage, Miss Parks says.

The United States population hit the 193.4 million mark as of January 1, says the U. S. Census Bureau. This compares with 190.8 million the previous January 1, and 164.5 million for the corresponding month of 1955.

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March Gardening Activities Gets Underway In This Area

The spring growth of many garden plants will begin during March and once growth begins in the spring it advances rapidly and garden chores must be speeded up to keep pace with the seasonal changes.

All plantings should be completed as soon as possible and as the weather begins to warm up watch for the development of the common garden insects such as aphids and keep the yearly population of these pests down with early sprays.

Prune all early blooming shrubs properly as soon as they have finished flowering so that the production of flowering wood for next season will be increased accordingly. Finish any pruning required also on plants that are still dormant and that flower late during the growing season since the blooming wood will be produced during the current season on these plants. A good example of such plants is crepe myrtle.

In our area where late frosts usually occur, delay pruning of tender plants such as tender

broadleaf evergreens, since pruning will always encourage new growth which may be injured by late frosts. For the same reason do not prune back frost damaged plants until all danger of late frosts is past.

There is still time to start annuals from seed and to set them out from pots and flats 4 to 6 weeks from now.

Fertilization of trees, shrubs and established plantings should be deferred until all danger of frost is over so that new growth will not be damaged by late frosts.

There will be ample time to plant trees, shrubs and other garden plants dug with a ball or from containers. Planning can still be done with care for the coming growing season. Container grown plants can be transplanted successfully any time during the year and most plants are now grown in this manner. Plan now and prepare

the locations properly for all intended landscape plantings to be made this year. Careful planning and proper preparation for planting are more important than hurried plantings made at this time of the year because the active growing season is rapidly approaching.

Camellias can be satisfactorily transplanted best at this time of the year. Select new varieties now while there are proper conditions for planting and move plants that require moving at this time.

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CANINE INSPECTION - Two black dogs at the home of Edmund Kitten investigate the preparing of dahlia bulbs by Mrs. Kitten in their garage north of Oklahoma Lane Community Center Building. Mrs. Kitten, a noted successful gardener, will set out the bulbs in their yard within the next few days. The Cocker Spaniel tasted the "dahlia sauce" but the hound turned his nose away.

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Weevil Program Reported Huge Success

High praise for amazing results was the order of the day March 17 and 18 in Lubbock when officials of the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program met to review the 1964 spray program and lay plans for spraying in 1965.

Both field evaluation during the program and winter trash surveys in January of this year revealed a reduction in the overwintering weevil populations of about 90 per cent, a record said by Dr. Perry L. Adkisson of the Texas A&M Department of Entomology to be "almost unbelievable." D.H. Russell, Lubbock Supervisor of the USDA's Plant Pest Control Division described the results as "phenomenal," especially considering that no program of this scope and nature had ever been attempted before and that sprayings were beset from the start with adverse weather.

Field evaluation was made during the actual spraying by comparing weevil counts in treated fields with counts in untreated fields, and winter trash examination was compared with a similar study made at the same time of year in 1963.

Agencies involved in carrying out the program are the Plant Pest Control Division of USDA, the Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas Tech, Texas A&M University, Mississippi State College and, the Extension Service, with Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. serving as the coordinating agency.

Den Anderson, Chairman of the Boll Weevil Steering Committee, paid lavish compliments to the personnel of these agencies for the manner in which the program was progressing.

Reporting on the physical attributes of the program, Russell said that almost 300,000 acres of cotton belonging to 3,800 farmers across 9 counties were sprayed from four to six times for an aggregate total of 1,136,664 acres; 123,618 gallons of malathion in technical form (a new material used extensively for boll weevil control for the first time in the High Plains program) was applied; 20 spray aircraft and five observation aircraft operating from 21 airstrips were used, and over 200 men were employed full time during the mid-September to mid-November spray period. Preliminary accounting figures set cost of 1964 sprayings at \$1,163,778,28.

Dr. J.C. Gaines, head of Texas A&M's Entomology Department, told the group that weevil research efforts will continue through the Spring, Summer and Fall, and should furnish answers to some of the questions about the High Plains weevil's biological processes. These answers, he said, could prove highly beneficial to the High Plains control program.

Ed Dean, Field Service Representative for Plains Cotton Growers, gave the program financial report and stated that over 97 per cent of the 50 cents per bale collections were retained, with less than 3 per cent of producers requesting refunds. He said: "This shows beyond all doubt that the High Plains farmer is solidly behind the program and is willing to do his part to make it a success."

High Plains Gets 119,619 Reapportioned Cotton Acres
Total effective cotton allotment for the 23 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. has been increased by 119,619.6 acres received through the Release and Reapportionment program, according to figures released to PCG by the State ASCS Committee.

The additional acres come to the High Plains as a result of the 1960 law which permits unwanted acres to be reallocated within a state, and brings the area's total effective allotment to 2,255,243 acres, slightly below the 2,272,649 acres available for planting in 1964. Base allotment for 1965 was 3,125 more than the base allotments for 1964, but in 1964 the area got 140,150 acres from

reapportionment—21,531 more than were received for this year.

The ASCS Committee first used released acres to fill requests for additional acres within the county and zone where they were released and the excess acreage is then available for filling applications for increased acreage in other parts of the state.

The rules, or limitations, placed on the number of acres a county or individual farm was eligible to receive under both the 1964 and 1965 reapportionment program are as follows:

1. No county or individual farm could be given reapportioned acreage that would bring total acres in cotton to more than 50 per cent of the total land in cultivation, nor could a county's base allotment be increased by more than 50 per cent.

2. No farm could receive reapportioned acres unless at least 75 per cent of that farm's effective 1963 allotment was planted or unless failure to plant the allotment could be explained by weather con-

AMMO NOTES

By W. F. "Bill" Bennett
Agronomist
Western Ammonia Corporation

SULPHUR

Increasing interest is being shown in the use of sulphur for High Plains soils. I would like to discuss in this column the effect of sulphur on plant growth

and the role of sulphur in plant nutrition. In later columns, I will discuss some results of research on the use of sulphur, soil reactions of sulphur and the various sources of sulphur.

Sulphur is present in the plant as a part of plant proteins with the two proteins being cystine and methionine. Sulphur also aids in the reproduction processes in the plant and will usually hasten the maturity of a plant.

Sulphur deficiency symptoms will usually be expressed as a yellowing of the plant very similar to a nitrogen deficiency symptom. Sulphur deficiencies may also show up in slow plant growth, late maturity and small spindly heads and stalks. These symptoms are somewhat similar to phosphorus.

Sulphur normally exists naturally in the soil as the sulphate form. It is in this form that the plant takes up sulphur. Some organic sulphur compounds also exist in the soil and are released upon normal decomposition of organic matter.

Sulphur is usually added to the soil for one of three reasons. It is a plant nutrient essential for plant growth. It is added to reduce the alkalinity of the soil and thereby increase the availability of phosphorus and certain micronutrients. It is also added as a soil amendment to decrease the detrimental effect

of sodium. Since we have very few sodic soils in the High Plains and since most soils have adequate sulphur as a plant nutrient, the primary purpose of adding sulphur would be to decrease the alkalinity of the soil and reduce the effectiveness of calcium in the reversion of the applied phosphorus. I will discuss some of these reactions in later columns.

For oatmeal cookies that are different and very delicious, try this recipe.

ORANGE OATMEAL ROUNDS
1 cup shortening,
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 egg
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup raisins
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts
Cream shortening and sugar together. Add the egg and beat well.

Mix in the orange juice and grated rind, rolled oats, and raisins.

Sift together the flour, soda, and salt. Combine with the creamed mixture. Add the nuts.

Drop dough by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees about 12 minutes. Makes about 30 cookies.

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Lowered Freight Rates Move Milo Southeast

A freight rate reduction by Southern Railway System that drastically lowered the cost of hauling feed grains into the Southeast has awakened an area-wide interest in livestock growing, feeding and processing that is expected to grow to boom proportions within a few years.

D.W. Brosnan, president of Southern Railway System, says "the only thing that can kill off the start the South is making toward great growth in meat production would be a requirement that Southern raise its present low grain rates which are already handsomely profitable for us. Today southern feed grains users are buying more cheaply and midwestern farmers are getting higher prices for the grain they raise.

"The low rates are also opening up more sales opportunities for Midwest grain as the South produces more cattle and hogs to satisfy its own meat require-

ments. This will help the national meat picture, too, by cutting down on imports of foreign meats raised on feed grown in other countries. Southern's battle to keep its low grain rates in effect isn't simply a case of a railroad trying to win a freight-rate fight. It is critically important to the people in spurring on the American economy in both the South and the Midwest through keeping transportation costs low."

Southern has referred to the potential growth made possible by its rates as a "billion-dollar bonanza" although Prof. J.R. Johnson, head of the Extension Service Agronomy Department at the University of Georgia in December 1963 estimated that the southern states in which Southern's rates are effective had a possible increase in beef production alone of almost two billion dollars. Pork, lamb and veal would add substantially to such a total.

Speaking of his beef estimate, Professor Johnson said: "This \$2,000,000,000 is new money that could stimulate expansion of lime and fertilizer use, new packing plants, railroad ton-

nage, bank clearings, school improvements, new churches, service companies, construction, and other such activities in the South."

A leading livestock authority has said, "I am particularly enthusiastic about the Southeast. This is the way John Knox, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of New Mexico State University, was quoted in an interview with the editor of "Farm Quarterly" in discussing future national expansion of cattle production. He added, "If they will simply bring into use the land that is now lying idle in that area they can expand tremendously."

R.L. Fox, Chief, Livestock and Wool Branch, Farmer Cooperative Service, United States Department of Agriculture, has reported a growing population and increased consumption of higher grades of beef will mean that the South "will require beef from another 1.5 million animals to meet consumer's needs in 1975."

High freight rates on grain which the Southeast must import in vast quantities from the grain-surplus areas have held up the exploitation of the Southeast's natural advantages of climate ample pasture lands and good water supply.

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County	1965 Base Allotment	1965 Reapportioned Acres Received	Total 1965 Acreage	Total 1964 Acreage
Bailey	96,112	7,674.1	103,786.1	105,352
Borden	17,940	623.8	18,563.8	18,703
Brisco	25,466	1,766.6	27,232.6	27,228
Castro	52,732	3,558.3	56,290.3	57,606
Cochran	73,310	6,312.1	79,622.1	80,260
Crosby	116,114	6,680.2	122,794.2	123,874
Dawson	193,915	5,599.0	199,514.0	200,052
Deaf				
Smith	10,473	410.6	10,883.6	11,249
Dickens	51,908	1,186.2	53,094.2	53,109
Floyd	93,441	8,200.9	101,641.9	102,297
Gaines	75,862	5,441.7	81,303.7	83,020
Garza	38,650	1,923.6	40,573.6	40,812
Hale	157,626	10,922.2	168,548.2	170,071
Hockley	178,683	9,046.8	187,729.8	188,403
Howard	71,699	3,179.5	74,878.5	75,167
Lamb	186,102	9,123.6	195,225.6	195,707
Lubbock	216,198	5,343.7	221,541.7	223,099
Lynn	177,315	8,186.1	185,501.1	185,984
Motley	33,338	766.4	34,104.4	33,959
Parmer	43,347	3,563.6	46,910.6	48,307
Swisher	51,073	4,953.8	56,026.8	55,962
Terry	141,268	12,250.5	153,518.5	155,819
Yoakum	33,052	2,906.3	35,958.3	36,609
Totals	2,135,624	119,619.6	2,255,243.6	2,272,649

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Boll Weevil Control Report

Persons involved with the High Plains boll weevil control program received a glowing account of the progress of the program at meetings of the Boll Weevil Technical Advisory and Steering Committee in Lubbock last week. The meetings were held Thursday and Friday to review the 1964 boll weevil control program and to begin making preliminary plans for 1965.

"Unbelievable" and "phenomenal," were adjectives heard repeatedly during the two days of meetings which featured reports by various agencies involved in the gigantic program to push the boll weevil back from

the productive High Plains area. The optimistic tone of the meetings was set by Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, entomologist at Texas A&M, who reported that the westward march of the boll weevil across the High Plains not only was stopped but was pushed back 15 to 20 miles from the area reached by migrations in 1963.

Dr. Adkisson said that a comparison of treated and untreated fields showed a reduction of better than 90 per cent in the number of overwintering weevils, W. L. Owen, entomologist at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, said that the ground trash surveys made at 300 locations also indicated a 90 per cent reduction in overwintering boll weevils. Committee members agreed that these results were especially outstanding because of the extremely high weevil population that built up last year and the bad weather that interrupted spray operations early in the program.

Other speakers reviewing last year's program and discussing plans for this year's included: D. H. Russell and Roy Moritz, Plant Pest Control Division, Lubbock; Dr. J. C. Gaines, Head of the Entomology Department, and Don Rummel, Area Entomologist, Texas A&M University; and Dr. Jim Brazzel, Head of the Entomology Department at Mississippi State University. Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, welcomed the group, and Don Anderson of Crosbyton, Committee Chairman, presided.

Despite the optimistic theme that ran throughout the meetings, the group stressed the importance of continuing to bear down on the boll weevil. Plans formulated to do this job include:

Increasing research work to learn more about the boll weevil. A scientist has been assigned to do full-time research on the biology of the boll weevil.

Keeping a close watch on boll weevil "hot spots" that might develop during next season and hitting these spots before they have a chance to spread widely.

Encouraging farmers to do a better job of regular season control to prevent population build-ups such as occurred last year. To help implement this plan, survey teams on the look-out for isolated infestations will report such infestations to county extension agents daily. Agents in turn will contact the farmer about treating the infestation.

Although the exact acreage to be treated this fall won't be known until after weevils emerge from hibernation, officials indicated there should be a substantial reduction in acreage. Some of the experts predicted that if farmers conduct a good regular season control program, the diapause control acreage might be cut by as much as 50 per cent.

On The Farm In Parmer County



By JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

The snow we got last week was a hopeful reminder that we can still get a little moisture here in Parmer County. Here's hoping we have got a wet spring in store for us. Several people remarked to me that any snow falling is a lot better than the sand blowing and I sure have to agree.

This Friday, March 26, is the end of the sign-up period on the 1965 Feed Grain Program.

Prentice Mills, ASCS office manager told me that the rate of diversion payment when castor beans are grown on diverted acres has been increased to 50 per cent for 1965. We also want to remind you that no substitute crops can be planted on the minimum wheat diverted acres.

SESAME MEETING

While we are discussing substitute crops, there will be a Sesame meeting in Friona on Monday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Production Credit Building. There will be a barbecue supper and you need to let Cummings Farm Store in Friona know ahead of time so they can reserve your barbecue supper.

If you are interested in learning more about Sesame, be in Friona, Monday night.

BEEF CATTLE MEETING

An interesting program on selecting breeding cattle has been planned for Friday, March 26, in the Bull Barn at Hereford starting at 9:45 a.m.

Discussion and demonstrations on selecting cattle for functional efficiency will highlight the meeting. If you wonder what functional efficiency is - come to Hereford Friday because I don't know of a short concise definition. Some of its things cattlemen have maybe unconsciously looked for, but Dr. Bonsma, from Pretoria, South Africa will point out a lot of things we haven't ever thought about in appraising the value of a breeding animal.

I'll admit that a lot of it makes pretty good sense, but you need to see it to best understand it.

GALVANIZED ROOFING

Planning to buy some galvanized roofing for your farm or commercial buildings? If so, you should know what service the material will give.

Quality roofing will give longer years of service at the lowest annual cost. Roofing sheets are usually 26, 28, or 29 gauge. The lower figure indicates the thicker sheet. Gauge influences the weight and strength and the time required to rust through.

Galvanized roofing is made of zinc coated steel or iron. Uncoated iron or steel will start rusting soon after sheets are put in place. Zinc does not rust. Therefore this material is applied in thin coats on both sides of roofing sheets to give protection to the base metal.

The amount of zinc coating determines the lasting quality of the roofing before rusting begins. Zinc coating are designated in ounces. The highest quality roofing was two ounces of zinc, the next grade one and one-half ounces, and lower grades one, or three-fourths of an ounce.

This ounce designation is the amount of zinc coating per square foot, on both sides of the sheet. The amount of zinc should be stamped on each sheet you buy. If there is no stamp on the roofing, there is no way to know how much zinc it has.

Tests indicate that galvanized roofing with two ounces of zinc lasts twice as long as roofing with one ounce. The zinc coating is eventually worn off by the weather. The atmosphere in different localities has some effect on the lasting qualities. Roofing with a two ounce coating of zinc should last 10 to 15 years and sheets with one and one-half ounces should last 5 to 10 years before rusting appears. Roofing with no designated zinc coating may start rusting in one to three years.

Galvanized roofing should be painted before any rust appears and if this is done, any quality roof paint will be satisfactory. If you wait until rust appears, you should use a metallic zinc paint to prevent further rusting.

Walks 500 Miles To Winners Circle

Junior Cattle Showman Bobby Rush figures he walked more than 500 miles to get into the winner's circle at major Texas livestock shows this season.

It took the 18-year-old 4-H Club member about 120 days to make "the trip" and every step of the way he had three or four of his steers and helpers in tow.

Bobby walked the marathon distance on a short stretch of road that runs past his family's farm here in Lubbock County.

He was exercising his Herefords to give them the kind of finish that helped him establish a string of wins at Texas livestock shows.

Some of Bobby's wins this season in the junior division of major shows include: Grand Champion Steer, Texas State Fair; Grand Champion Steer, San Angelo; Grand Champion Heifer, San Antonio; Reserve Champion Hereford Steer, Fort Worth and First Place Heavy-weight Hereford Steer, Houston.

Exercise is just one of the secrets of developing winning cattle, according to Bobby. "I go to show-winning herds to get my cattle," he said.

"Then I put them on a regular schedule. Feeding, and grooming them at the same time each day makes them gain better and handle easier."

During the show season, Bobby spent about two hours each day grooming his nine head. This attention helps Bobby enter the ring with perfectly groomed cattle even though he seldom uses artificial oils.

Besides being a showman, Bobby is a top judge. He was a member of the Lubbock County 4-H livestock judging team that took first place honors at the 1963 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University.

Early surveys indicate the effectiveness of the all-out campaign started last fall to stop the westward movement of the cotton boll weevil. Ground trash, collected during January in a 9-county area, showed an average of only 281 live weevils per acre, compared with 2,650 found during the same period last year.

The only difference between a necktie and a noose is that one is worn with a collar.

Efficiency Key To Irrigation Profits

Efficiency of operation in modern farming is a must if today's irrigation farmer is going to realize the net returns necessary from his investment. Efficiency in the use of the available irrigation water is at the top of the list for net returns.

Research personnel at the High Plains Research Foundation in Halfway have come up with this formula toward getting the maximum effectiveness from irrigation wells. A farmer with a small well pumping 200 gallons per minute can put five acre-inches of water on two acres every twenty four hours. This amount of water will saturate most of the soil types found in the Plains of Texas three or four feet deep. A 400 gallon per minute well would apply this amount of water on 4 acres every 24 hours; a 600 gallon per minute well will cover 6 acres each 24 hours, and so on for the different pumping capacities.

This formula should be utilized especially by farmers who are in the weak water

areas and also by the farmers who are trying to cover too much land with too few wells. This information will be valuable to farmers so that they can more effectively plan the proper length of run, head of irrigation water, and time when irrigation must be started for maximum efficiency.

The proper timing of irrigation along with the proper balance of fertilizer can make the difference of a profit or loss in today's highly specialized farming. One example of the value of the proper planning of irrigation as well as the proper length of run was shown in the 1964 report from the Foundation on sugar beet production.

Field averages, using standard irrigation methods, yielded 28.13 tons of sugar beets per acre. This yield represented a net income of \$148.00 per acre. Yield and net income were increased by the proper length of run of the irrigation water. Yield increased to 33.05 tons per acre and net return jumped to \$208.00. This increase of \$60.00 higher net

return per acre was due to the length of run. The same amount of water was applied on all plots. Higher yields and higher net returns can be obtained by using the same amounts of irrigation water if it is applied properly. This, along with the proper planning of an irrigation program to fit the farm, can cut the cost of farming.

Research at the Foundation has shown that the most important single irrigation is preplant. For agricultural areas falling in the category mentioned earlier, either weak water or too few wells for the number

of acres, adequate amounts of preplant irrigation water can be applied by starting early in the season, possibly in January. Early planning of an irrigation program can help to insure that adequate moisture is available for the crop.

For more information on irrigation farming and production of sugar beets, write the High Plains Research Foundation, P. O. Drawer 2200, Plainview, Texas.

The average annual number of deaths from snakebites in the U. S. is less than 50 a year.



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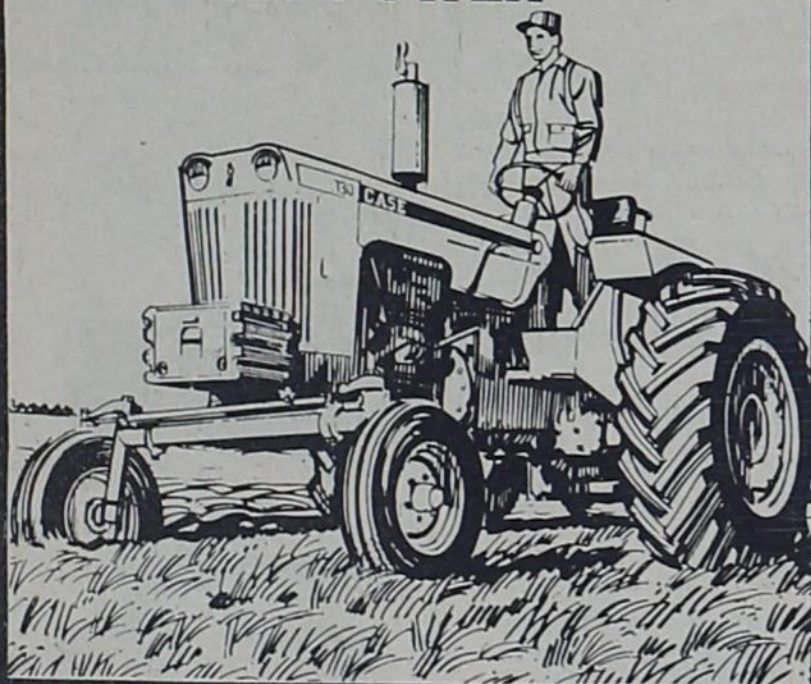
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★ ★ ★ HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS ★ ★ ★																															
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<p>Wilson's Plastic Ventilated Dust GOGGLES</p> <p>COOL COMFORTABLE LIGHT-WEIGHT FULL PROTECTION SIDE VIEW</p> <p>FOR FARM HOME GARDEN WORKSHOP</p> <p>Retail \$2.49 Gibson's Price \$1⁶⁷</p>																															

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